



Time to sweat

Monday is the first day that cross country, football, golf, fall soccer, slow pitch softball, swimming and diving, and girls volleyball teams can practice as a unit and the day brings both excitement and anxiety.

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Deputies investigate infant drowning

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is investigating the death of an 8-month-old female child who was found floating in a bathtub.

The incident was reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office at 1:21 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9. It occurred at 3818 Elder Springs Circle, near Sanford.

The child's mother, Leah Keala Royals, 24, told deputies that she remembers putting water in the tub for her 8-month-old daughter. She says she wasn't certain whether she put in the drain plug. She says she left the bathroom for about five to six minutes, and when she returned, she found the child floating in the tub.

The child's father, Brian Raymond Clacquerot, 31, was also home at the time of the incident.

Attempts were made to revive the child at the scene, and on the way, via ambulance, to South Seminole Hospital in Longwood. The child was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Investigators with Major Crimes, as well as the Child Protective Team, are investigating. An autopsy is scheduled to determine the cause of death.

Rolled aroma

The late Sigmund Freud once said, "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar."

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Seminole Smile



Michele Luna - 2002 graduate of Page Private School-Towne Center campus

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Sheriff, county join forces to combat trash

By Dan Ping and Nick Pfeiffaut
Herald Staff

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County Sheriff Donald Eslinger and Seminole County Manager Kevin Grace are combining resources and expertise by initiating a pilot program geared toward creating a more responsive and community-based code enforcement service.

Traditionally, the Code Enforcement program, which deals with citizen complaints over junk cars, trash, debris and

Pilot program geared toward creating more responsive code enforcement service

high weeds on private property and many others, was operated under the purview of the Board of County Commissioners.

In the last couple of years, the code enforcement program coordinated its efforts with the Sheriff's Neighborhood Policing Program, said Matt West, plan-

ning manager for Seminole County. This created a more proactive, positive approach to enforcing the county's zoning and nuisance laws. It became apparent the concept of making code enforcement a function of the Sheriff's Office should be the next step.

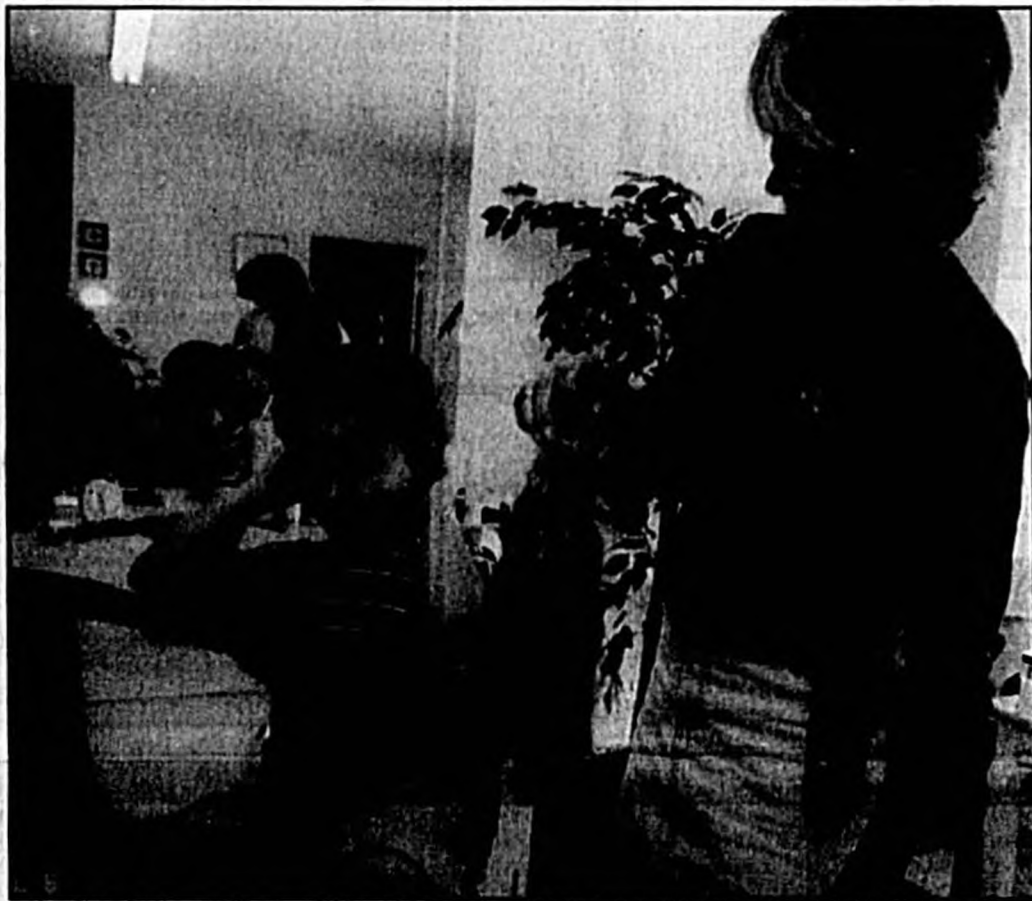
"A lot of the duties in both depart-

ments mirror each other," said Lt. Ed Allen of the sheriff's District 6 Service Area in East Altamonte Springs. "Many times residents turn to the sheriff's office to make these complaints in the first place."

Allen said the idea of merging the two departments is a new concept. He said Jacksonville has combined the code enforcement duties with their law enforcement agencies to form the DART

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Hair-raising experience



Herald photos by Tommy Vinsoot

Sherry Turner, owner of A Sherry Turner Salon, holds 6-year-old James Russell's 15-inch ponytail. The first-grader at All Souls Catholic School had his first haircut Wednesday and decided to donate his long locks to the Locks of Love, a national charity that donates hairpieces to disadvantaged children.

All Souls Catholic School first-grader donates 15-inch ponytail to charity

By Michelle Joris
Managing Editor

For many 6-year-olds, it's hard to sit still during a haircut. For James Russell, it was almost impossible.

The first-grader at All Souls Catholic School sat through his first haircut Wednesday at Sanford's A Sherry Turner Salon. Even with all the fidgeting, Russell's hair went from 15 inches in length to about one inch in less than 20 minutes.

"James doesn't have much experience with getting a haircut," said Helen Silva, James' mother. "He's never really had it cut before — just a few trims. But, we figured it was time for him to have one."

There's a good reason James waited so long for his first haircut. His family is active in 18th Century re-enactments, and long hair fit the part. However, with the school year starting Thursday at All Souls Catholic School, the family agreed it was time for the 6-year-old to get a modern-day look.

"He's been at All Souls for the last two years, but this year he's entering the first grade," Silva said. "They've let him keep his hair long up to this point, but now it's time to abide by the school's rules. And, that meant getting James' hair cut."

It was hard for the mother to watch her son's first haircut, especially when stylist Sherry Turner snipped off James' ponytail. The 6-year-old, however, had a huge grin on



James Russell shows off his new, shorter, look.

his face while watching the process through the mirror.

"I'm happy about getting it cut," James said. "Now, people won't think that I'm a girl. And, I'm donating my hair to other children so they can have wigs."

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Main Street receives funds to boost budget

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — Officials from Sanford Main Street on Wednesday received a partial reprieve to the organization's imminent budget crisis.

Main Street is undergoing a reorganization following a series of contentious meetings in June and July. Infighting among the group's leadership about board member responsibilities and where Main Street should focus its efforts to revitalize downtown put the organization on the brink of disbanding.

Plans to update bylaws and overhaul the leadership structure are on track, and the full board of directors will meet Tuesday night to consider what action to take. While board members appear to have put their differences behind them, Main Street faces a money crunch that could hamper future activities.

Since its creation, Main Street has received the vast majority of its funding from the city of Sanford or the Sanford Downtown Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA). This year, the CRA agreed to a record \$90,000 in funding for the organization. Main Street used a large portion of this year's budget to hire Marlene Frith as executive director.

The CRA is in the process of hiring its own executive director to oversee redevelopment projects like drainage, power and lighting improvement along 1st Street and building a downtown parking garage. Those projects will consume most of the CRA's annual revenues, and funding for Main Street is expected to substantially decrease.

With monthly expenses at about \$5,000 per month and the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, some

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Emergency evacuation training set for Aug. 17

By Nick Pfeiffaut
Staff Writer

Imagine for a moment, if you will, a hurricane striking the area of Tampa Bay, Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

In the first place, Clearwater and St. Petersburg are actually on an island and Pinellas County rules say that an evacuation in case of hurricane must be to the west, across the four bridges that connect the cities with the mainland.

So, imagining again that the bridges are packed with evacuees. Where do they go from there? Depending on the direction of our mythical hurricane, they could go north or south on Interstate 75. But to get away

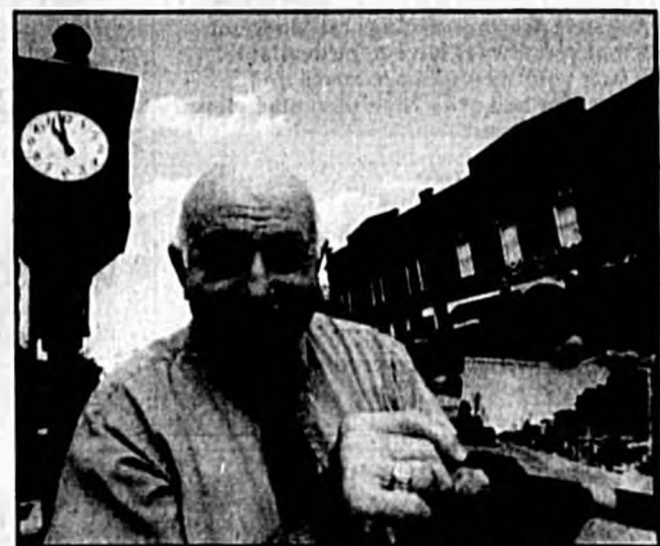
from the coast, many people, possibly hundreds of thousands, will take Interstate 4 and head for Central Florida. Can the interstate handle the traffic? Will the entire highway be toward Orlando only?

These are questions possibly answered on Aug. 17. At that time, several state agencies will conduct a training exercise to test the state's reverse lane plan on I-4. The test will be a simulation, and will not impact traffic on I-4.

Agencies involved are the Florida Highway Patrol, Florida National Guard, and various law enforcement officials. They will be positioned along the

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Postcard from the past



Herald photo by Tommy Vinsoot

Don Knight holds a postcard depicting Sanford's 1st Street in the early 1900s. Knight is the owner of Knight's Shoe Store, and his building is located on the right side of the postcard and the above picture. The postcard depicts what looks like a ladies hat store where Knight's business is now located. Knight submitted the postcard to *The Herald* for publication in "Sanford: Our First 125 Years," a hardback book that will highlight pictures of Sanford. The book is being published to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Sanford's incorporation as a city. *The Herald* is accepting photos for the book through Aug. 30. Copies of the book may be pre-ordered for \$29.95 plus sales tax. The deadline for orders is Sept. 13. After that, the cost of the book is \$39.95 plus tax. The books will be available in early December, just in time for Christmas. For more information, call 407-322-2611.

Habitat celebrates construction milestone

By Nick Pfeiffaut
Staff Writer

Sunday, Aug. 18, Karen Perone will unlock the door on a brand new way of life for herself and her two young children. On that day, she will take possession of a new three-bedroom home built especially for her family by Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County, and to end forever the many years of struggle and bitter disappointment she has experienced trying to

find a safe and permanent place she and her family could call home.

The event will also be a milestone for Seminole's Habitat because Perone's is the 50th home built by that affiliate in Seminole County since they were incorporated just over 10 years ago. The occasion will be marked with a post-construction party on the home's front lawn at 122 Eighth Street in Chuluota at 2 p.m. All Habitat friends, partner families

and the public are invited to attend.

Seminole County Judge John R. Sloop of the 18th Judicial Circuit in Florida, and a longtime supporter of Habitat in Seminole County will speak, as will Mary Welch, Habitat's International Manager for the southeast region.

The Perone family's home was completely funded by Martin K. Eby Construction Company, Inc.

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Husband and wife are running on different clocks

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who's been married for five years. I'll be 30 on my next birthday and I'm ready to start a family. During the past several months, the media — and my own doctor — have convinced me that if my husband and I want a family, we should start NOW.



Dear Abby

My husband insists he's not ready and won't be for another five years. His reason is not financial; it is pure selfishness on his part. We both make good salaries, have very little debt and own a beautiful home. He says he's not ready to give up his time for a family. I have tried, with no success, to persuade him with all the arguments. I am hurt to the core and very angry with him right now. I don't want to be 35 and "still waiting" for him to come around. Help!

MOMMY-IN-WAITING IN DALLAS

DEAR MOMMY-IN-WAITING: Since your biological clock is ticking, you and your husband should waste no time in talking this out with a marriage counselor. He may have concerns about his ability to be a good parent or about his commitment to your marriage. Until you understand exactly what his problem is, it cannot be dealt with. Do not allow him to put this off. Your concerns are valid.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl who's writing because I don't know what's up with the way I feel. I am at the top of my class, play soccer and work in retail after school. One day I'd like to be a great architect. I am a good person, but I don't feel like I'm ready to grow up just yet.

My mom says I HAVE to grow up and that I should start to look for a boyfriend because I am getting older. Abby, I do not want a boyfriend. I feel uncomfortable around boys. They gross me out, especially when they try to talk to me or make a move on me. I want to puke. Is there something wrong with me? I think some boys like Freddie Prinz Jr. are cute, but I want nothing more than to have a tiny crush. What do you think? Is it normal to feel that way? How do I tell my mom how I feel?

CONFUSED IN NEW YORK

DEAR CONFUSED: There is no rush to find a boyfriend. It is possible that you are socially immature or a late bloomer. However, I am concerned because your aversion to boys seems extreme. If you attend school in the fall, visit the student health center and ask to talk to a counselor. If not, ask your doctor for a referral. He or she can help you get to the root of your feelings. After that, you will know what to tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently been reunited with my birth siblings. After a lifetime of wondering if they existed, it was exciting to discover four brothers and sisters. However, it has become overwhelming, because they call me every day and want to get together every weekend.

My siblings mean the world to me, but I had another life before we were reunited. How do I gently back away without causing any damage? Please advise me, Abby.

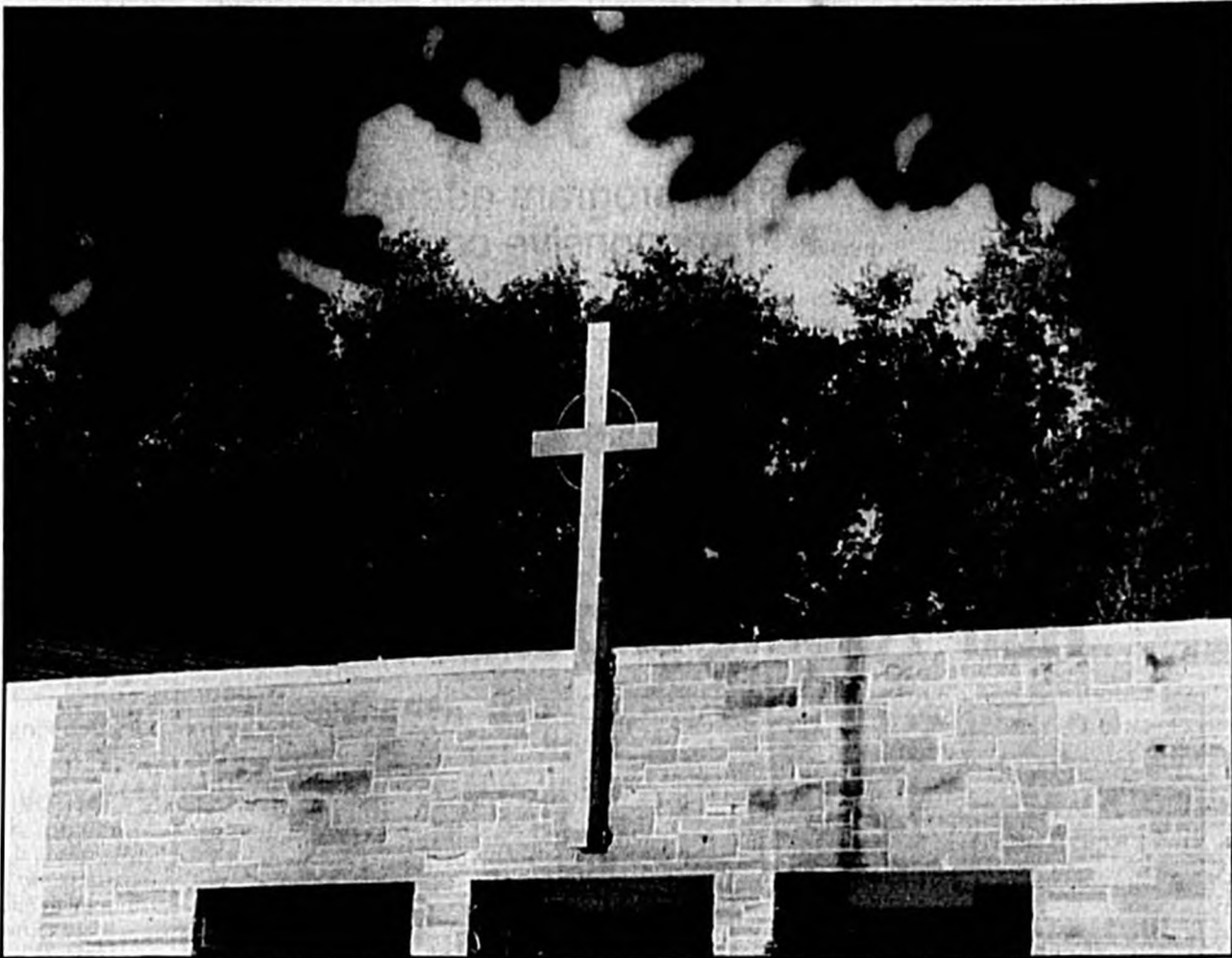
A SISTER IN TENNESSEE

DEAR SISTER: Set limits and schedule visits weeks ahead of time to fit your schedule. Just because your siblings call does not mean that you always have to be available. Make sure your newfound relatives understand that you had prior commitments before the reunion occurred.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Crossin' the Courtyard



As students at All Souls School gather below, the cross in the courtyard keeps a protective watch from above. The students returned to class Thursday morning to begin the new school year.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

It's A Raid

Shaun Pittman, 24 of Maitland and Raymond Voltire Williams, 26, of Altamonte Springs were arrested by members of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) Thursday. Officers served a search warrant at Williams' residence. Officers said both of them attempted to run, but were apprehended. The search uncovered a number of drug related items. Both were charged with trafficking in cocaine, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. After it was determined that Williams had three previous felony convictions in Orange County, he was also charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Another Raid

Arcotus Motos Allen, 32, and Jannette Denise Ford, 345, both of Olive Avenue, Sanford, were arrested Thursday by members of the Sanford Police Special Tactical Unit (STU). Officers served a search warrant at their address and found a number of drug items. Both were charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), and possession of under 20 grams of marijuana. After officers found a pair of brass knuckles, Allen was also charged with possession of a weapon.

Grand Theft

Sharon Lynn Blevins, 39, of Orlando, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Thursday. A report was made to the police in connection with checks and cash not being deposited from a Dental office in Altamonte Springs, between July 19 and Aug. 6.



The amounts, on five separate occasions, totaled \$2,119 in cash and \$16,161.60 in checks. All of the amounts had been signed off by Blevins listed as an employee of the business. After an investigation, she was located at her Orlando residence and placed under arrest. All of the checks were recovered, but the \$2,119 in cash is still unaccounted for. Blevins was charged with grand theft.

Domestic Cases

Ronald Nathan Cofield, 30, of Washington Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday, as the result of a dispute with a female in the 1100 block of West 9th Street. Cofield was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Jarvis Jermain Hampton, 23, of Yale Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at his residence, where officers said he had been in a fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic Stops

Jamie James Sampson, 27, of Deltona, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday at Beardall Avenue and East SR-46. He was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol/drugs, driving with a sus-

pending license and resisting an officer without violence.

Mark William Sehnert, 48, of Becket Lane, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies Thursday on International Parkway in Lake Mary. He was charged with DUI alcohol/drugs, and driving with a suspended license.

Bernardo Hernandez, 21, of Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday on East Airport Blvd. He was charged with DUI alcohol/drugs, operating a motor vehicle without a license, and having defective equipment on his vehicle.

Terri Lynn Carden, 39, of Foreland Place, Oviedo, was stopped by Oviedo police early Friday at CR-426 near Oviedo High School. She was charged with DUI alcohol/drugs.

Michael Christopher Ramseran, 22, Cedar Oak Trail, Longwood, was stopped by Lake Mary police early Friday at College Drive and Lake Mary Blvd. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Petit Theft

Edward Andrew Younger, 39, of Orlando, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday. Earlier in the day, officers investigated the theft of some cigarettes from a convenience store near Sanford. The store clerk gave a description of the get-away vehicle. Later, officers found the vehicle at a convenience store on CR-415 at SR-46 and located Younger. He was taken to the first store where he was identified as the person who took the cigarettes without paying. He was charged with petit theft.

Police Athletic League plans Aug. 26 golf tournament

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office Police Athletic League (PAL) is holding a golf tournament to raise money for its youth programs.

The PAL Cup Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, Aug. 26, at Alaqua Golf Club. It will feature a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

The cost is \$65 for Law Enforcement and Public Safety

employees, and \$75 for others. Registration is first come - first served, and is limited. The price includes breakfast, provided by Panera Bread, and lunch, provided by Roadhouse Grill.

There's also a \$1 million hole in one contest.

To register to play, or to get more information, go to www.classictour-

namentals.com/tourney.htm

Volunteers are also needed on the day of the tournament.

Non-golfers can participate in the 50/50 ball drop for a chance to win up to \$5000. They need not be present to win.

For more information, contact Sgt. John Zeh 407-328-3762, or the Classic Tournaments staff.

OUT & ABOUT

WED 14

Philharmonic Orchestra Friends next meeting will be at Ramada Inn, Garden Room, SR-434 at I-4, Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. A surprise guest speaker will be on hand. Cost is \$13.

For information, phone Margie Pollock at 407-788-1248.

THUR 15

The Sanford Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a political hobnob, Thursday, Aug. 15, from 5 until 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Sponsorships, singular, honor roll and corporate, are still available. The event offers the opportunity to businesses and the public to get involved in this most important event. Politicians will be on hand from most races. For information or sponsorship phone the chamber at 407-322-2212.

WED 21

The senior class members of the Lake Mary High School Players of the Arts will present "Jake's Women," a semi-autobiographical play written by Neil Simon, on Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the Lake Mary High School auditorium. Tickets are \$4 each at the door. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

For additional information phone Drama sponsor Bill Eissele at 407-320-9672.

The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Oviedo Marketplace will host a Political Hobnob Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 6 until 8:30 p.m. It's a unique, informal venue for voters to meet and mingle with candidates and elected officials before heading to the polls in November.

The event is a forum for ideas and information exchange between citizens and candidates who are seeking elected offices. Voters can talk with local, state and national candidates one-on-one. The formal introduction of candidates will take place on the stage between Citizens Bank of Oviedo and Bed, Bath and Beyond.

Candidates who wish to participate must reserve a table. For more information, phone the Chamber at 407-365-6500.

The Seminole County Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold a new member reception, Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 8 until 10 a.m. at Perot Systems Corporation, 610 Crescent Executive Court, 4th Floor, Lake Mary. Phone Linda Reynolds at 407-333-4748 for information.

SAT 24

Seminole County Northeast Democratic Club will hold a reception and dinner, Saturday, Aug. 24, at 6:30 p.m., at Hilton Orlando/Altamonte Springs Hotel.

Reservations for this fund raiser must be made by no later than Monday, Aug. 19.

For additional information, phone Dean Ray at 407-687-6410 or Margaret Jackson at 407-322-5676.

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Obituaries

W. HAROLD BROWN
W. Harold Brown, 88, Evansville, Inc., formerly of Florida, died Monday, Aug. 5, 2002 at Methodist Hospital, Henderson, Ky. He was retired from the natural gas industry and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Henderson. He was active in the Kiwanis Club.



Survivors include daughter, Jo Lloyd Logan, Henderson; sons, Jack W., Woodstock, Ga., Brad H., Lewisville, N.C.; sister, Dorothy Brown Hamilton, Lake Placid, Florida; brother, Millard E., Louisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home, Inc., Henderson, Ky., in charge of arrangements.

WILMA LUCILLE BROWNING

Wilma Lucille Browning, 80, Cloverland Avenue, Deltona, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002 at her residence. She was born Oct. 11, 1921 in Pendleton County, Ky. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Tommy, Orange City, Larry, Opp, Ala., Billy, Deltona; daughter, Barbara Blades, Deltona; sister, Alta Colvin, Falmouth, Ky.; seven grandchil-

dren; 14 great grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, 32119.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

COSIMO ORLANDO DeNICOLA

Cosimo Orlando DeNicola, 77, Woodchuck Court, Orange City, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002 at McLeod Regional Medical Center, Florence, S.C. He was born Dec. 12, 1924 in Boston, Mass. He was retired as owner/operator of a restaurant in Malden, Mass. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Marines and a member of Disabled American Veterans, All City Social Club and Sons of Italy in Orange City.

Survivors include wife, Florence M., Orange City. Step-daughter, Sandra Rollins, Deltona; sister, Mary Murano, Medford, Mass. One granddaughter.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

LOTIS M. GROSE

Lotis M. Grose, 77, Midway Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002. She was born April 11, 1925 in North Carolina. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Larry W., Altamonte Springs; sisters, Wilma Gregory, Port Charlotte,

Delma Brewer, Fancy Gap, Va., Lois Kapp, North Carolina; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 9 at All Faiths Memorial Park in Casselberry. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

EARL "TAFFY" JOHNSON, JR.

Earl "Taffy" Johnson, Jr., 46, of Burrows Lane, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002 at Florida Hospital East, Orlando. He was born Sept. 20, 1955 in Grady County, Ga. He was a concrete finisher and a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Standruala Huter and Crystal Woodward, both of Sanford; father, Earl Sr., Sanford; mother, Eloise, Sanford; brothers, David, West Germany, Nathaniel, Palm Coast; sisters, Julia Simpson, Orlando, Andrea, Sanford; one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 1 p.m. at New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, 2390 Greenway Avenue, Sanford, with Elder Robert L. Whitaker III officiating.

Visitation will be Monday, Aug. 12, at Sunrise Funeral

Home Chapel, 900 Locust Avenue, Sanford, from 5 until 9 p.m.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD ALEX MARSH JR.

Donald Alex Marsh, Jr., 40, of Sanford, died Sunday, July 28, 2002 at his residence. He was President and co-founder of Aurora Information Systems, Inc. in Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Heidi; son, Mark Dunham, Sanford; sisters, Cindy Douglass, Alabama, Kathleen Soper, Canada; father, Donald A. Marsh, Sr., Orlando.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. at the Central Christian Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Back To Nature Wildlife Refuge, E. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

National Cremation Society, Beacon Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

CARMELA "MILLIE" RINALDO

Carmela "Millie" Rinaldo, 71, Weatherford Drive, Deltona, died Monday, Aug. 5, 2002 at her residence. She was born March 26, 1931 in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was a teacher for Wappinger Falls Play Group, Wappinger Falls, N.Y. She belonged to North Highlands Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, and was a first emergency

phone operator in Cold Spring, N.Y.

Survivors include husband, John S., Deltona; sons, John S. Jr., Paoli, Penn., Michael P., Montville, N.J.; daughters, Debra DeGelormo, Deltona, Carol Shamis, Deltona; 10 grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, FL 32119.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

SARAH JANE SPEICHER

Sarah Jane Speicher, 85, Providence Blvd., Deltona, died Monday, Aug. 5, 2002 at The Cloisters. She was born May 18, 1917 in Johnstown, Penn. She was a U.S. Navy WAVE, and was employed in Naval Intelligence at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Survivors include sons, Richard, Deltona; Gregory E., Pittsburgh, Penn., Step-daugh-

ter Valerie O. Hisle, Ithaca, N.Y.; sister, Charlotte Buechert, Pittsburgh; three grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

HALLIE V. TONEY

Hallie V. Toney, 81, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002 at Brithaven of Franklin, in Franklin, N.C. Born in Kenna, W.Va., she was a long-time resident of Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Diana Nash, Longwood; son, John Toney III, Seneca, S.C.; sisters, Alita Morris and Delphia Pringle, both of Titusville, and Florence Triplett, Altoona; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Memorials in her name may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Association, 1009 Dequense Blvd., Duquense, Penn. 15110.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Florida.

Wells Funeral Homes, Waynesville, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

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OPINION

Our View

Understandable frustration

John Mercer, chairman of Sanford's Downtown Community Redevelopment Agency, has a sterling reputation as one of Sanford's senior statesmen. It's well earned. Over his 80-plus years, most of that in Sanford, Mr. Mercer has provided steady leadership in a number of different roles: banker, city commissioner, board member and long-time civic activist, to name a few.

In recent months, however, Mr. Mercer has stirred the hornet's nest of controversy in ways that aren't productive for the city. He's currently engaged in a dispute with the city attorney over the powers and authority of the CRA. Those powers, clearly spelled out in city ordinances, require the duly-elected City Commission to approve CRA expenditures. Mr. Mercer insists that's not the case. The city has supported the CRA since its creation and worked in partnership with the board, even supplying city-paid employees to assist CRA members with their duties. Why then engage in a territorial dispute with a supportive partner?

Mr. Mercer is frustrated that more things haven't been done downtown. He wants better lighting and a new parking garage. He wants a vibrant downtown business district and civic groups that work together for the common good. We all do. Mr. Mercer's frustrations are understandable. Unfortunately, parking garages, better lighting and infrastructure projects don't get done overnight. And they certainly don't get done when the chairman of the CRA threatens to pull items off the published meeting agenda simply because he, and he alone, doesn't want to talk about them.

We understand your frustrations, Mr. Mercer, and support your efforts to make Sanford a better city. We appreciate all you have done and will do for Sanford. Your mind is still sharp, and you have plenty left to contribute to the community. Please don't let your frustrations hinder with your ability to continue leading Sanford in the statesman-like manner that has served you — and the city — so well through the years.

Where will you work?

Now that students are heading back to high school and college, if you haven't already, it's time to start thinking about your future and what you will do after graduation. When you think about it, don't just look at the immediate future — the next few months or years — but look at your work-a-day world for the next decade or so. And be certain the courses you are taking will help you in whatever you chose to do.



Nick Pfeiffauf

Sure, getting a job at a fast food restaurant or temporary work at some business for the sake of earning money is what you may prefer, but what will your job resume look like 10 years down the road?

Prospective employers look for many things in a job resume, mostly training, experience, and longevity. The training is up to you. Continue education into college and learn a skill, preferably one you KNOW you will enjoy in years to come. Then pursue work with an organization that seeks people with such training.

What do you do from that point? Quit a job because you can earn \$1 more an hour somewhere else, or because you don't like the boss or the people with whom you work?

Why is it some employment resumes list a dozen jobs held in just a few years? Either it's because of one of the aforementioned reasons, or because the candidate himself or herself didn't pick the future they should have during the educational years.

Once you have a job which may be your life's goal, unless you are an excellent employee, because of one reason or another — some day — you may be dismissed. When that happens, plan to keep your cool. Don't fly off the handle, perhaps smash things around you, or curse out the boss. A recommendation from a former employer goes a long way toward obtaining the next job. Get mad, and there will be no recommendation.

Finding your life's work is a complex situation — but not impossible. And once you find it, stick to it. You may eventually rise up the ladder and get into the management field.

Then, as the manager — you will have to look at resumes from people who would like to be employed by you, and you'll know the importance of their education, experience, and longevity.

This is not just "whistling Dixie," this should be something for you to consider while you're still in school. Plan ahead, work hard on it, and you WILL succeed.



Colin Powell is being overrun by Bush's bullies

Any hope that Secretary of State Colin Powell could moderate the right-wing impulses of George Bush must now be abandoned. And perhaps Secretary Powell should abandon the Bush administration, as well, before it ruins his reputation.

The White House has just cut the legs out from under the secretary of state — as well as millions of wretchedly poor women the world over — with its decision not to contribute \$34 million already set aside for the United Nations Population Fund, which gives aid to family planning organizations around the world. The Bush administration claims that the U.N. fund supports the Chinese government's program of forced abortion.

But that's a bald-faced lie circulated for blatant political expediency. In May, the State Department issued a report that refutes right-wingers' claims about the U.N.

And here's a truth the GOP's anti-abortion extremists will never admit: Family planning has led to fewer abortions. The State Department report determined that abortions have actually decreased in the Chinese provinces where the U.N. Population Fund is active. Of course, that report simply bears out logic and common sense. If you want to reduce abortions, the best way would be to increase women's access to contraceptives. And the U.N. fund does just that.

But the ultraconservative wing of the Republican Party likes to use the U.N. Population Fund as a political football, and President Bush, looking increasingly vulnerable on the economy, needed to shore up his support among those GOP extremists. The president fears losing more congressional seats during the fall elections.

Unfortunately, the president's decision is an in-your-face affront to Powell, who is supposed to have the authority to determine where U.S. family planning funds go. Unlike incurious George, Powell understands the global realities of crushing poverty, oppression of women and a related misery — AIDS. Without family planning, countless women (often little girls, actually) will have babies they cannot feed, house or clothe. Constant childbearing will limit the mothers' opportunities for education and higher incomes. And because so many of the mothers are HIV-positive, many of their children will be born infected, as well.

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But many GOP ultraconservatives also oppose contraception, which suggests they are less interested in ending abortion and relieving the misery of women and children and more interested in keeping women barefoot and pregnant.

Why should the eminently reasonable Powell be a party to that patent nonsense? When he joined the Bush administration, he no doubt believed that he could use his considerable prestige to persuade the White House to a more pragmatic course in foreign affairs

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How should America view Saudi Arabia — as a friend or foe?

A scholar in Washington stood up the other day and spoke truth to power — and it was about time.

The man's name is Laurent Murawiec, a Frenchman who teaches at George Washington University and is a policy analyst at the RAND Corp. On July 10, he told a closed meeting of the Defense Policy Board, a Pentagon advisory group, that the United States' "most dangerous enemy" these days is our good oily friend Saudi Arabia.

"Most" could be an exaggeration. But "dangerous" and "enemy" are right on. The true role of Saudi Arabia in the terrorism that has plagued America (and other countries) since the end of the Cold War is the dirtiest little secret in town. We have been kowtowing to a corrupt, lying medieval monarchy, or to its oil reserves, as its royal family has sought to survive by exporting the

anger of its own citizens as holy war and terrorism in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Chechnya and Manhattan.

We have been going after the wrong Muslim countries to protect the royal House of Saud and the oil it has pumped our way — at a price. We have chosen to ignore and confuse the fact that most of the Sept. 11 terrorists and their leadership are Saudis, beginning with Osama bin Laden.

The Saudis are active at every level of the terror chain, from planners to financiers, from cadre to foot-soldier, from ideologist to cheerleader," Murawiec told the scholars and former senior officials of the advisory board, including Henry Kissinger, James Schlesinger and Newt Gingrich. "Saudi Arabia supports our enemies and attacks our allies. ... It is the kernel of evil, the prime mover."

Those words, first reported by The

Washington Post on Tuesday, may seem hysterical, and they will be denounced as such. But official American response to Saudi involvement has been ridiculous for years. So was Kissinger's attack on Murawiec at the briefing — the grand old man of American foreign policy said we know how to "manage" the Saudis — and Secretary of State Colin Powell's apology to the princes of Riyadh after the Post story (by Thomas E. Ricks) appeared.

None of this began on Tuesday, though, nor on Sept. 11. The Saudis, in fact, seem to be managing us far better than we are managing them. In 1996, when 19 Americans were killed by terrorist bombs at an American Air Force base in Saudi Arabia, the gov-

ernment in Riyadh arrested a few citizens. When the United States asked to question them, we were told they had already been executed. Sorry.

American-managing by the princes in Riyadh did not end with Sept. 11. In the early hours of Sept. 12, more than 20 members of the bin Laden family living in the United States were secretly flown out of the country from an airfield in Texas — with the obvious involvement of the FBI and other government operatives. Question them? Sorry.

They are bad people, our rich Saudi friends. One sad example of our dealings with the Saudi government is that we considered (and sometimes went along with) their requests that American troops dis-

patched to protect the reign of the princes exclude Jews and women. Local custom, you know. Sorry.

Oil, of course, is the reason for our tolerance of the princes and their beheadings, another local custom. At times the Saudi input to total world petroleum has reached as much as 16 percent. It has also dropped as low as 5 percent, when the royal family wanted to put the squeeze on the Americans. What Murawiec suggested to the advisory board, some of whom almost certainly have lucrative consulting contracts from Saudi interests, was that the United States should demand that the Saudi government end its support of terrorists, and also the anti-American and anti-Israel policies and statements generat-

ed for local consumption by radical and fundamentalist Islamic groups in the kingdom.

And if they don't? Murawiec seemed to suggest that the United States should then "target" Saudi oilfields and the kingdom's foreign financial interests and accounts. What does "target" mean? Some of the Americans on the advisory board thought the word meant "invade" and take the oilfields. Well, if, in fact, if we are really at war with terrorism and anywhere it takes us, and we are willing to listen to the truth, we may have to consider that, too. Let the Saudis choose whether they want to be our friends or our enemies.

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On the Street

The Herald asks people what they think ...



During the past few weeks, the Bush administration has discussed possible military action against Iraq to end Saddam Hussein's rule in the Middle Eastern country. We asked people if they would support an attack on Iraq, and why or why not.



Only if they are a threat to us. Bill Tovea Sanford



I would support an attack if it was a threat to us or any of our property or our people overseas. Scott Lizotte Sanford



I am former military and 20 years retired. I was on during the Gulf War. We need to go back and finish business. Steve Spurl Sanford



I am also former military, and I support action. I don't think we should be afraid of anybody. We need to protect our heritage. Art Chester Sanford



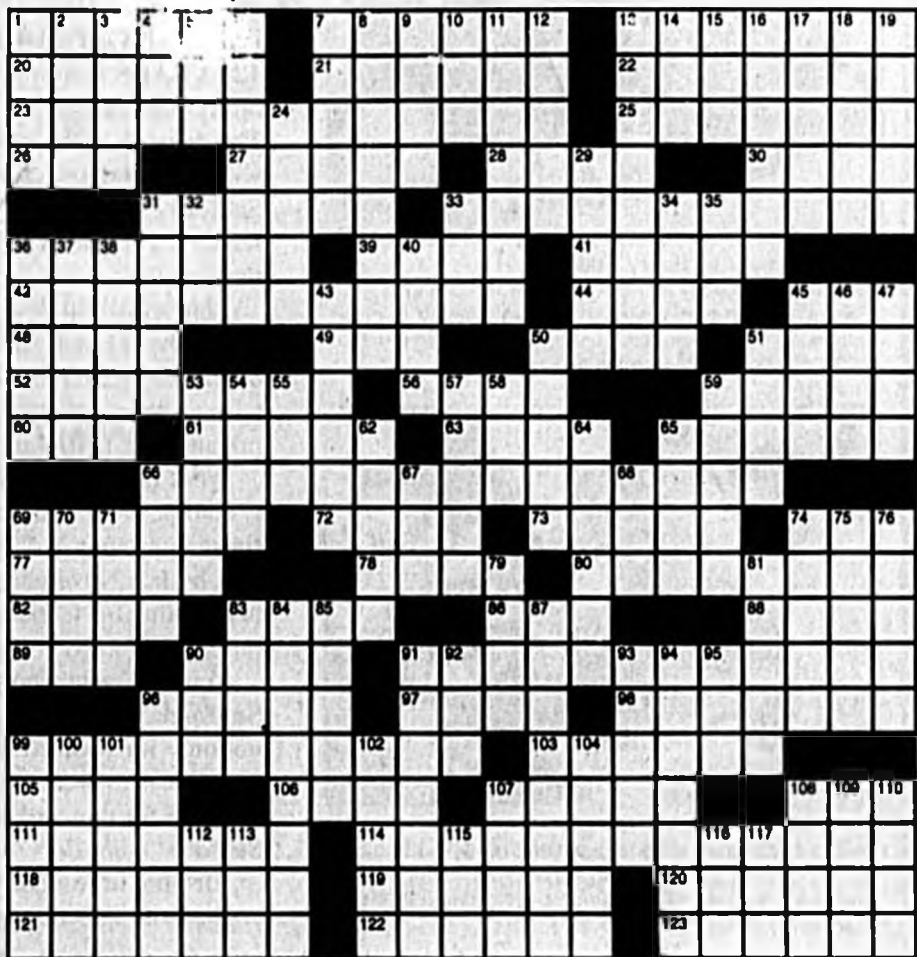
I do not support an attack. I don't really understand why, now all of a sudden, we want to go in. Nancy Bapp Sanford

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- 1 Ranges of effectiveness
- 7 Sweet Spanish wine
- 13 Woes
- 20 Canoe mover
- 21 Asian wild ass
- 22 Perform well at
- 23 Asian boxing champ?
- 25 Spy movie poison
- 26 Take a stab at
- 27 How losses are shown
- 28 Send off
- 30 "Did you ___?"
- 31 Sine and cosine
- 33 Asian child actor?
- 36 Facing severe punishment
- 39 "___ consumption devoutly...": Hamlet
- 41 Productive sorts
- 42 African music genre?
- 44 Rural stopovers
- 45 Hit with a laser
- 48 "___ for All Seasons"
- 49 Novelist Rand
- 50 Head-em-off spot
- 51 Speakeasy's place
- 52 Poker player, e.g.
- 56 Franklin D.'s mother
- 59 Where does one done
- 60 Prior to
- 61 Preserves in brine
- 63 Pear variety
- 65 Sharp
- 66 Caribbean hit tune of the '20s?
- 69 Burrito kid
- 72 "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 73 "L.A. Law" lawyer
- 74 Classic two-seaters
- 77 Radiate
- 78 Jurist Warren
- 80 Leases
- 82 Informal evening?
- 83 No-win situation
- 86 Doctors' org.
- 88 Et ___ and others
- 89 Half a fly
- 90 Stein filler
- 91 African milkcop?
- 98 Battleship salute
- 97 Female WWII gp.
- 98 "Like Red Book" adherents
- 99 Asian suit material?
- 103 More than dislike
- 105 Ending for psych
- 106 Han's love
- 107 Stone memorial
- 108 Norm: Abbr.
- 111 1953 Richard Burton film
- 114 South American lat cat?
- 118 Not so green
- 119 Simple hydrocarbon
- 120 "Islands in the Stream" duettist
- 121 Glossy paints
- 122 Laughed heartily
- 123 Dieter's no-nos
- 4 ASAP relative
- 5 Crimson opponent
- 6 Language that includes Hebrew
- 7 Havana's ___
- 8 Family ties
- 9 Put down, as track
- 10 Turkish bigwig
- 11 Widespread
- 12 Donut shop allure
- 13 Newspaper divisions
- 14 Moronic intro?
- 15 David Samoff's co.
- 16 Keeps from lapsing
- 17 Three-time A.L. batting champ
- 18 Dentist's request
- 19 Dummy Mortimer
- 24 With 3 Down, noted jazz singer
- 29 Home to one billion
- 31 TV exec Arledge
- 32 Round piece
- 33 Manhattan, e.g.: Abbr.
- 34 Brood bearers
- 35 Surgery sites, briefly
- 36 Candidate's concern
- 37 Garciaparra of the Red Sox
- 38 Prepare to hang
- 40 Charged particles
- 43 Land chronicled by C.S. Lewis
- 45 '40s middleweight champ Tony
- 46 Say it's so
- 47 Remain unsettled
- 50 Turkish bigwig
- 51 Give a dam
- 53 Map feature
- 54 Hefly volume
- 55 Important time
- 57 Mammy's boy
- 58 Obey the coxswain
- 59 Basic Halloween costume
- 62 Wood fastener
- 64 O.K. place?
- 65 Media slant
- 66 Green gem
- 67 Santa ___
- 68 Half and half
- 69 Jamboree sight
- 70 Graph line
- 71 Trumpet accessory
- 74 Gets into shape
- 75 Jury's determination
- 76 Porkers' homes
- 78 Priest from the East
- 81 ___ Hawkins Day
- 83 Hero maker
- 84 Party people
- 85 Popped up
- 87 "The Apartment" actress
- 90 Amt. to pay
- 91 Affirm under oath
- 92 Sculler's need
- 93 ___ ware: Japanese porcelain
- 94 Snoozes
- 95 "Impressive!"
- 96 Pelvis part
- 99 "Get somebody else"
- 100 Frome of fiction
- 101 Michelangelo masterwork
- 102 River through Rome
- 104 Quieted, as noisy hinges
- 107 Autocrat
- 108 Where it's at
- 109 Gentle pace
- 110 Mothers' groups?
- 112 Lode output
- 113 ___ canto
- 115 "Caught you!"
- 116 Slang refusal
- 117 Exist

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The Way We Were: The early days of Seminole County railroads

This is a continuation of Early Seminole County Railroads, with information taken from "Early Days of Seminole County" published by the Seminole County Historical Commission and available at the Museum of Seminole County History. The museum is closed for the month of August for renovations.

Line which is in the archives of the Rollins College Library.

The Florida Midland Railroad

The Florida Midland Railroad was incorporated in 1883 with a capital stock of \$20,000 by New England capitalists. They had also received a grant of 12,856.79 acres. Their intent was to connect Lake Jesup with Kissimmee via Apopka. To do this, the railway had to cross the South Florida Railroad at Longwood, but this established railroad would not allow it. Therefore, in 1886, the line was started in Longwood and extended west, crossing the Orange Belt Railway at Palm Springs, then continuing on to Kissimmee. It was completed in 1890.

Stations listed in 1892 were Longwood, Palm Springs, Altamonte, Lake Brantley, Fittsville, East Apopka, Apopka, Clarcona, Villa Nova, Ocoec, Minorville, Gotha and Englewood.

Business was unable to support the road, so it was necessary to borrow, rent or purchase second-hand locomotives, one of which was known as the "Betsy Jane". A receivership operated the line from 1891 to 1896 when it was sold at foreclosure to the Plant System.

After the Atlantic Coast Line took over the Plant System in 1902, the section between Longwood and Apopka was abandoned.

The St. Johns and Indian River Railroad

The obscure St. Johns and Indian River Railroad was incorporated in 1876. It was 8.26 miles from Titusville to Salt Lake, and from there, 13 miles to Lake Harney. It was later extended to Enterprise. An 1891 U.S. Coast and Geodesic Survey Map shows a section of this line board.

See Grace, Page 9A

Sanford and Indian River Railroad

The Sanford and Indian River Railroad, part of the South Florida Railroad, was built in 1886 and covered 19 miles between Sanford and Oviedo.



Grace Marie Stineciper

Stations in 1992 included Sanford, Speer Grove, Fort Reid, Onoro, Silver Lake, Rutledge, Lords, Clydes, Tusawilla, and Oviedo/Lake Charm.

To force the South Florida Railroad to reduce the produce box freight rate between Sanford and Oviedo, in 1888, the growers incorporated the Oviedo Lake Charm and Lake Jesup Railroad. The leaders of this endeavor were D. Foster of Lake Charm, Frederic DeBary, Theodore Mead, Antonio Solary (owner of Solary's Wharf) and the Nelson Brothers.

The South Florida Railroad believed this was serious, so the play worked and the rates were reduced. The growers had taken on the Plant System and won. The operation of the line never materialized, but a tangible relic of the project is an 1889 stock certificate of the OLC and LJ

See Solution on Page 9A

Sarnovsky named VP for business and administrative services at SCC

Seminole Community College recently named Joe Sarnovsky Vice President for Business and Administrative Services. Sarnovsky will succeed Christyne Hamilton, who will retire this month following five years of service to the College.



Sarnovsky

Sarnovsky comes to SCC with an impressive background in business, finance and construction areas that serve the community college system.

Prior to joining SCC, he served 14 years at Lorain County Community College, Ohio, most recently as Vice President for Administrative Services/Treasurer.

Prior to his promotion to VP, Joe was Controller for the col-

lege. His background also includes 10 years of corporate fiscal management and experience in integrating data processing and planning.

A graduate of the community college system, Sarnovsky earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Cleveland State University and an MBA from Baldwin-Wallace College. He earned his CPA in 1985 and is an active member of several community college leadership organizations.

Editor's note: An article about this hiring in the Wednesday, Aug. 7 issue of the Herald misspelled the vice president's last name. It is Sarnovsky.

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Sanford City Commission Agenda for Aug. 12, 2002

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WORK SESSION

4 p.m. in the City Manager's
Conference Room,
Second Floor

1. Presentation of Employee of the Month Award for August 2002.
2. Discussion re: FY 2002/2003 proposed budget adjustments and health insurance options.
3. Presentation of Sanford Airport Authority Financial Report-Quarter Ended 6/30/02.
4. Presentation of City of Sanford Financial Report - Quarter Ended 6/30/02.
5. Discussion re: Ordinance No. 3729 re: revisions to LDR Schedule E and City Code Chapter 5.
6. Discussion re: Regular Agenda Items, Add-on Items, and other items.
7. Mayor's briefing.
8. City Manager's briefing.

REGULAR MEETING

7 p.m., City Commission
Chambers, First Floor

Presentations

- A. Proclamation - Sanford Fire Fighter Appreciation Week.
 - B. All American Soap Box Derby - recognition and presentation.
- Approval of Minutes
July 16, 2002 Budget Work Session and July 22, 2002 Work Session and Regular Meetings. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

Consent Agenda

1. Approve purchase of two (2) mower decks in the amount of \$15,874, from Robinson Equipment (sole source); funds available in account number 001-5053-572-52-15. Recommended by the City Manager.
2. Award Bid #IFB 01/02-35 for lighting system at Paw Park to Palmer Electric, in the amount of \$27,865; funds available in account number 001-5051-572-6366. Recommended by the City Manager.
3. Authorize execution of Agreement with the Orlando Area Sports Commission, Inc. in the amount of \$25,000; funds available in account number 001-7979-572-54-01. Recommended by the City Manager.
4. Approve Change Order #7 to the Wharton-Smith contract for the completion of Phase I of the Reclaimed Water Augmentation project, in the amount of \$48,214.55; funding will come from the SJRWMD and account number 451-4527-538-82-02. Recommended by the City Manager.
5. Approve purchase of Crane Deming pump for reclaimed water transfer at the Water Reclamation Facility, from Power & Pumps (sole source), in the amount of \$15,450; funds available in account number 451-4527-538-84-08. Recommended by the City Manager.
6. Approve purchase of 60 HP submersible pump for the master lift station at the Water Reclamation Facility, from Ellis M. Phelps Company (sole source), in the amount of \$25,375; funds available in account number 451-4527-538-84-05. Recommended by the City Manager.
7. Approve contract with Wal-Rose Inc. to install sewer force main on N. White Cedar Road, in the amount of \$133,523.17; funding of the project will be shared by Cox Lumber, Central Florida Zoo, Sid Vihlen, Keewin Real Property/Center, and the City. The City's share is \$50,511.59, which will be funded from Utility Reserves account number 451-4540-538-83-47. Recommended by the City Manager.
8. Approve City Audit Committee's recommendation to award contract for audit services, contingent upon successful contract negotiations, to Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, L.L.P. Recommended by the City Manager.
9. Authorize execution of Settlement Agreement with the State of Florida Office of the Attorney General regarding

Medicaid overpayments due to alleged erroneous billings by the City's billing and collection service provider, to include reimbursement of overpayments in the amount of \$8,142.38 and investigative costs in the amount of \$1,773.17, for a total settlement in the amount of \$9,915.55. Recommended by the City Manager.

10. Authorize execution of FY 2002-2003 CDBG Interlocal Agreements with Seminole County, in the amount of \$550,000. Recommended by the City Manager.
11. Approve Seminole County Public Schools School Resource Officer Agreement, in the amount of \$164,255. Recommended by the City Manager.
12. Approve extension of Independent Contractor Services Agreement with Andrew VanGaale for the contract position of Community Development Project Coordinator; funds are budgeted in account number 001-1104-519-34-00. Recommended by the City Manager.

Public hearings

1. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3727 to annex 2.410+ acres of property lying between Marquette Avenue and Brooks Street extended easterly and between Sipes Avenue and Beardall Avenue (2801 Marquette Avenue); Lloyd C. and Patricia E. Francis, owners. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published July 31 and August 7, 2002.
2. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3728 to annex 64.41+ acres of property lying between the Central Florida Greenway and Hughey Street extended easterly and westerly and between Vihlen Road extended northerly and southerly and the Central Florida Greenway (800 Vihlen Road); Tammy S. Hanes, Elizabeth S. Corso, and Alan Dean Shoemaker, owners; Allan E. Keen, Chairman, The Keewin Real Property Co., applicant. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published July 31 and August 7, 2002.
3. Re: 8.99+ acres of property lying between the Central Florida Greenway and Rinehart Road and between Rinehart Road and Towne Center Boulevard (901 Towne Center Boulevard)(Carmax); Jeffrey B. and Linda Ball Sargent, owners; James G. Willard, Shutts & Bowen LLP, applicant.
 - A. First reading of Ordinance No. 3732 to annex the property. Recommended by the Development Review Team, the Director of Planning & Community Development, and the City Manager.
 - B. First reading of Ordinance No. 3733 to rezone the property from AG, Agriculture, to PD, Planned Development. Recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Development Review Team, the Director of Planning & Community Development, and the City Manager, based on consistency with the Comprehensive Plan, and subject to conditions of Development Order No. 02-0038. Ad published July 7, 2002.
4. Re: 0.85+ acre of property lying between Colonial Way and Katherine Court and between Cordova Drive and French Avenue; James E. and Joan Quinn, owners; Robert VonHerbulis, applicant.
 - A. First reading of Ordinance No. 3734 to amend the Future Land Use Map of the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan, and change the designation of the property from LDR-SF, Low Density Residential Single Family, to GC, General Commercial. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Development Review Team, the Director of Planning & Community Development, and the City Manager. Ad published July 21, 2002.
 - B. First reading of Ordinance No. 3735 to rezone the property from RC-1, Restricted Commercial and SR-1A, Single Family Residential, to GC-2 General Commercial. Recommended by

the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Development Review Team, the Director of Planning & Community Development, and the City Manager, subject to conditions. Ad published July 21, 2002.

5. First reading of Ordinance No. 3736 to rezone 227.5+ acres (26 parcels) of property lying between E. S.R. 46 and Marquette Avenue extended easterly and between the St Johns River and Red Cleveland Boulevard; Sanford Airport Authority, owner. The Director of Planning & Community Development and the City Manager recommend tabling to August 26, 2002 to coincide with a presentation of the Orlando Sanford Airport Master Plan, based on a letter of request from Larry A. Dale, President and C.E.O, Sanford Airport Authority. Ad published July 7, 2002.

Regular Items

1. Condemnation Status Report. Director of Planning & Community Development and the City Manager recommend demolition of 1901 Country Club Road, Condemnation Report No. 02-13, Henry Bereks, Personal Representative for Estate of Meris Bereks; 1910 W. 16th Street, Condemnation Report No. 02-14, Consuelo and David Jackson, owners; and 819 Pecan Avenue (aka 1012 & 1014 W. 9th Street), Condemnation Report No. 02-16, Lewis Mack Life Estate; and recommend 90 day extension for 518 Cypress Avenue, Condemnation Report No. 02-03, Herbert Frison or Morgan Frison, owners; and 600 Cypress Avenue, Condemnation Report No. 02-04, Elizabeth Paige, owner.
2. First reading of Ordinance No. 3731 to annex .64 acre of property lying between E. 2nd Street and E. 4th Street and between Crescent Boulevard and Brisson Avenue extended northerly; David and Jane L. Marshall, 2002 E. 4th Street, owners; and David and Sheryl Willink, 221 Crescent Boulevard, owners. Recommended by the Development Review Team, the Director of Planning & Community Development, and the City Manager, based on the City having the availability or capacity to provide services to the sites.
3. First reading of Ordinance No. 3737 to annex .60 acre of property lying between Southwest Road and Country Club Road and between Old Lake Mary Road and Southwest Road (2522 Country Club Road); Francis F. Bussey, Jr., owner. Recommended by the Development Review Team, the Director of Planning & Community Development, and the City Manager, based on the City having the availability or capacity to provide services to the site.
4. Consider Development Order No. 02-0040 to redevelop property at 401-419 E. 1st Street for the new Sanford Retail Post Office; and authorize request to use General Fund Reserves in the amount of \$15,000 to support redevelopment of the project. Recommended by the Director of Planning & Community Development and the City Manager.

- Add-on Items
- Information only
- City Attorney's Report
- City Clerk's Report
- City Manager's Report
- Citizen Participation
- City Commissioners' Reports

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Submitted by JoAnn Hamilton
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Submitted by M.L. "Sonny" Raborn
As part of a publicity stunt, W. Gamett White and M.L. "Sonny" Raborn participated in "survival training" prior to embarking on a weekend trip aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in August 1962.



Submitted by Dorothy V. Anthony
Sailors and friends have refreshments while cruising on Gene Roumillat's yacht. From left are Ken Jones, Bill Brennen, unknown, Mrs. Roumillat, unknown and Bob Anthony.

To celebrate the city of Sanford's 125th Anniversary, the *Seminole Herald* will publish, **SANFORD: OUR FIRST 125 YEARS** featuring hundreds of photographs on 128 pages. This treasure chest of memories will include photos from Sanford of yesteryear, giving the reader a glimpse of Sanford through the years.

This book will be edited locally by the staff of the *Seminole Herald* and bound with an attractive hard cover, making it of heirloom quality. Work on this pictorial history is commencing at this time. The finished product will be available by late November, 2002, just in time for Christmas giving!

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Taylor regales society with tales about Sanford's 'Boys of Summer'

By Grace M. Silneclpher
Herald Correspondent

"The Boys of Summer" was the title of Gary Taylor's presentation at the recent Sanford Historical Society meeting. His focus was on Sanford's former Class D baseball team that was a part of the Florida State League.

Sanford was an original member of this league in 1936 and has had several outstanding teams and players. Early Wynn, later inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, arrived in Sanford barefooted and a local businessman purchased some shoes for him. Another team member, Ellis Clary, later played in a major league all star game.

Two Florida State League All Star games were played in Sanford during the early 1940s. Stan Musial was one of the players.

In 1939, Sanford won 98 ball games. Al McMillan, recently deceased was bat

boy for this team and his daughters have presented his bat boy shirt to the Sanford Museum. It was signed by all the team members. Glenn Lingle has also donated a ball signed by all these players.

Sid Hudson also played on this 1939 team. He was the first player to go straight from a Class D team to the major leagues. He played for the Washington Senators.

This 1939 team won the FSL championship and later beat the Georgia champion. The FSL was disbanded during World War II, but began again in 1946.

A record crowd of 4,997 attended the Sanford-Orlando game that year.

Sanford's own Buddy Lake played on the Sanford team and also for St. Augustine during the late 1940s. He pitched the first perfect game in the FSL. The original scorecard is in the Sanford Museum.

During the late 1940s, Julian Stenstrom announced Sanford's away games over the radio by getting the basic information over the teletype. He would enlarge upon it and provide color which delighted his listeners.

Zinn Beck, who had a baseball school here, also had a bat company which produced Zinn Beck Bats.

It was mentioned that Dave Russi is contacting former players and was instrumental in bringing Ed Levy to the Sanford Museum recently where he met with Buddy Lake, Gary Taylor, Doug Stenstrom, and Russi. Levy was manager/player here during the late 1940s. He and Lake had not seen each other since then, so there was much reminiscing.

During the Society's business meeting conducted by President Jay Jacobs, it was announced that the committee is working on the 2003 historic calendar and that it will be at the printers soon.

Millard Hunt, the Society's represent-

tative on the city's 125th anniversary committee, reported on various activities of the committee. The first activity of the celebration will be the Society's regular meeting and birthday party on September 26. During the Heritage Festival, Sept. 27 - 28, the Sanford Museum will be open and volunteers were secured. Several suggestions were made as to special exhibits to be placed in front of the museum at that time.

The Society is preparing a Time Line which will be published, and several members are also involved on a curriculum committee. One of the committee's function is to arrange field trips to the three Sanford Museums for Sanford Students during two weeks in the spring.

In addition to the recent additions to the museum of the bat boy shirt and baseball, Alicia Clark announced that Jeno Palucci has donated several historical items from his various businesses.

Dan Ping, Seminole Herald editor/publisher, told the group of the book that the Herald is publishing, "Sanford: Our First 125 years." Half of the proceeds from the book will be given to the Sanford Museum.

Alicia Clark, curator of the Sanford Museum was recognized as having been curator for 15 years. She was employed July 22, 1987. In appreciation for her efforts in improving the museum into the outstanding one it is today, and for the helpfulness and guidance she has given the Society, she was presented with several gift certificates from the Society.

Refreshments consisting of "baseball food" was provided by Serena Fisher and Patty Swann. The members and guests enjoyed popcorn, peanuts and Cracker Jacks along with moon pies and RC Cola.

The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from:

City of Lake Mary, 100 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, FL 32795-8445, application #8282. The applicant proposes to withdraw 6.39 million gallons per day of water to supply a population of 14,105 people in 2002. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of ground water from the Floridan aquifer via 5 active wells and via 2 proposed wells in Seminole County, located in Sections: 5, 7, 8; Township: 20 South; Range 30 East known as City of Lake Mary.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed applications(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate service center. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, 4049 Reid Street, Palatka, Florida 32177-1429, no later than 21 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Sections 120.596 and 120.57, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 28-106, Florida Administrative Code, may obtain an Administrative hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberations on application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Gloria Lewis, Director, Division of Permit Data Services
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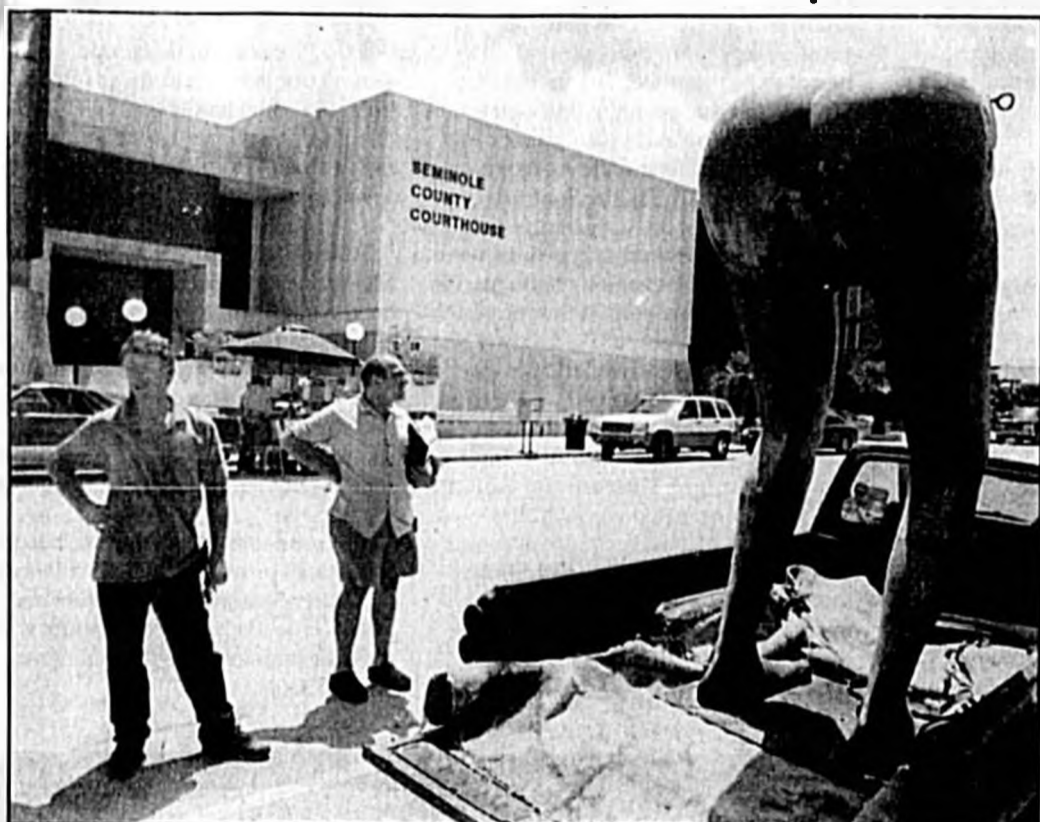
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Altamonte resident bares his complaints



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
 Alan Davis, left, showed up to the Seminole County Courthouse on Thursday with a sculpture of large human buttocks. The statue, supposedly a self-likeness, is part of Davis' protest against the Seminole County Code Enforcement Department. The county has tried for two years to get Davis to clean up his yard on Alpine Street near Altamonte Springs. The yard, which neighbors have complained about, is littered with airplane relics, scrap metal and other debris. Davis has been fined \$500 a day for failure to clean the property and his current fine is \$299,000. The county wants to seize the items to clean up the yard and sell them to pay the fines. Davis claims he was given insufficient notice about code enforcement hearings and objects to the county's actions. On Thursday, Judge Nancy Alley postponed the court hearing and ruled Davis should be allowed to air his objections.

Code

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 (Drug Abatement Response Team) program.
 "We're going a little broader with ours to include a range of duties," Allen said. "Our deputies have a good knowledge of the communities they serve, so they can be proactive in responding to problems."
 West said rapid response would be a primary goal of the pilot program.
 "Our normal response time is 24 to 48 hours," West said. "The sheriff wants to reduce that time to 30 minutes."
 "Really, this is just a different type of law enforcement," West

added.
 Ideally the pilot program will solve code enforcement problems before formal action is taken, West said.
 "One goal is to reduce the number of people who go before the code enforcement board," West said.
 The pilot program was initiated on Aug. 1 when Debbi Leigh, Code Enforcement Section Chief for Seminole County, began reporting directly to the sheriff's office. Leigh, 2002 Code Enforcement Professional of the Year in the State of Florida, will work out of the Sheriff's District 6 Community office in the Fern

Park/East Altamonte Springs area.
 The six-month pilot program may result in the entire code enforcement operation becoming a permanent service of the sheriff's department. Both Eslinger and Grace are committed to the program.
 The program will be evaluated periodically during the first six months to determine its effectiveness and make improvements to it.
 "We still have some issues to work out, like personnel and evaluations," West said. "We think this can be an effective program."

Training

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 interstate from Tampa to Orlando to observe traffic and imagine what it would be like if all lanes were going in the same direction - to Orlando.
 "We want to reassure Floridians that we stand ready for disasters of any kind," said Governor Jeb Bush. "Exercises like this one help to ensure that we have all the necessary procedures in place to protect residents and visitors alike."
 The reverse lane plan would

only be used if there is the threat of a category four or five hurricane (maximum sustained winds in excess of 130 miles per hour), that would be making landfall.
 It is considered an option of last resort.
 Following Florida's brush with Hurricane Floyd in 1999, which resulted in the largest evacuation in U.S. History, Gov. Bush called together experts from the fields of emergency management, transportation,

engineering and law enforcement to examine the possibility of reverse-lane operations along Florida's roadways. Similar exercises have already been conducted on I-10 between Jacksonville and Tallahassee, the Beeline highway, I-75 Alligator Alley, and other I-75 areas.
 The test from Tampa to Orlando coming up on Aug. 17 is one of 25 recommendations made by the Governor's Hurricane Evacuation Task Force in 1999.

County Commission to meet Tuesday

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the commission chambers, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

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<p>NOTICE Vehicle Auction @ 9:00am WHEN: August 20, 2002 WHERE: Paul's Truck and Auto Repair, Inc., 1819 W. 1st Street, Sanford, FL 32771 (407)321-7442 VEHICLE: YEAR: 1992 MAKE: NISSAN MODEL: 2 DR COLOR: WHITE VIN #: 1N4EB32A3NC737488</p>	<p>NOTICE Workforce Central Florida announces that members of the Executive Committee will be holding a meeting, to which the public is invited, and may include such other committee meetings as deemed necessary for the conduct of the Board's business. DATE: August 19, 2002 TIME: 11:00 a.m. LOCATION: WCF-Office 1801 Lee Road, Ste. 270 Winter Park FL 32789 PURPOSE: To discuss matters of interest to Workforce Central Florida, with Reference to Workforce Development Issues. For Further Information, Contact: Gary J. Earl, Executive Director</p>	<p>NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received the application(s) for Consumptive Water Use from: Welva Hunt Club Condominium Assoc. Inc. 158 Durham Place, Longwood, Florida 32778, application #8283. The applicant proposes to withdraw 0.007 million gallons per day of ground water for urban landscape irrigation. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of Ground Water from the Floridan Aquifer via 1 active well in Seminole County, located in Sections 5, 6, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, known as Welva Hunt Club Condominium Association. The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate service center. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, 4048 Field St., Palatka, Florida 32177-1428, no later than 31 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Sections 120.566 and 120.57, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 28-108, Florida Administrative Code, may obtain an Administrative hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberations on application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Gloria Lewis, Director, Division of Permit Data Services St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: August 11, 2002 PP074</p>	

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The road was formally opened February, 1887 but the company owned no rolling stock of its own. Its president

was physician Dr. J.N. Bishop of Sanford and Paola, who was described as "a live, wide awake man to whom successful management is due in great measure to building of the road." In 1890, the railway became part of the Plant System.

The Florida East Coast Railway

The Florida East Coast Railway built a branch line from its main line in New Smyrna, crossing the St. Johns at Osceola, and on to Okeechobee in 1910. It

provided rail service to Geneva and Chuluota in East Seminole County. It ceased operation in 1945.

This railway was a big asset to both Chuluota and Geneva as new businesses, homes and community buildings were build near the rail center. Several of these are still in use today.

For further information

After I had completed these articles on railroads, the Sanford Museum acquired several new

books on transportation in Florida. Two of those have further information on early railroads in Seminole County plus a lot more. They are "The Story of the Florida Railroads" by George W. Pettengill, Jr., published by The Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, and "A History of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad" by Glenn Hoffman, PhD. Do have a look at these at the museum and also see what a treasure trove of other research materials are available there.



Solution to Today's Puzzle

Church of Christ offers Food Source program

From Staff Reports

The Sanford Church of Christ is working with a program called Food Source to help the congregation and community.

The program offers various foods each month at a discounted rate from grocery stores.

Food Source is actually a Christian buying program in which high volume purchasing enables the company to buy in bulk and distribute at considerable savings. The food will be shipped to the church on the last Saturday of each month.

The present shipment must be paid for by August 10 at a cost of \$20. The suggested menu for August is fully cooked meatloaf, Italian seasoned pork roast, Lee ham steak, Shady Brook chicken breasts, spaghetti noodles, spaghetti sauce, English muffins, luncheon meat, lemon peach pie, corn, crackers, cabbage, broccoli, squash, onions, potatoes and bananas.

The meat package may also be purchased for an additional \$5. The meat package may not be purchased without a food package. The meat package for August will include a three pound pot roast, ground chicken breast, chicken tenders, crab meat, salmon, ground beef, bone-in turkey breast and ham steak.

Due to printing deadline, trucking and availability, this menu may change or items substituted. Pickup will be August 24. Checks should be made to Food Source.

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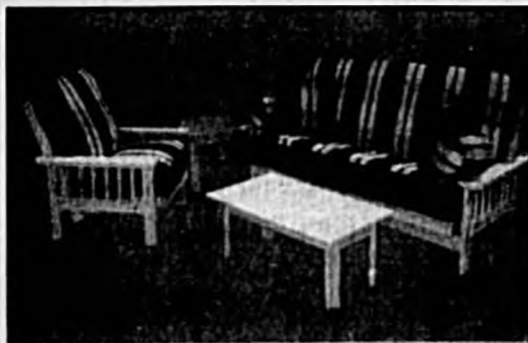
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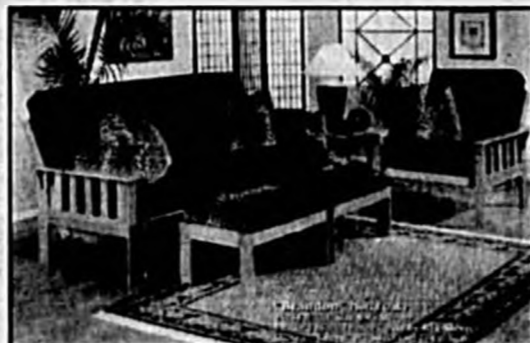
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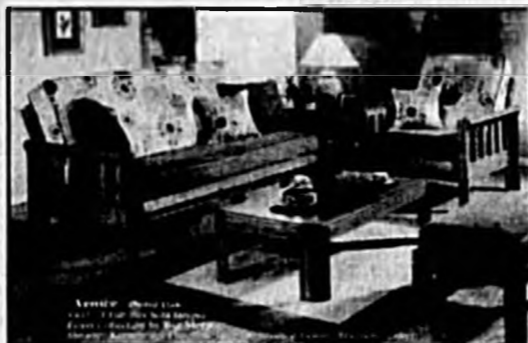
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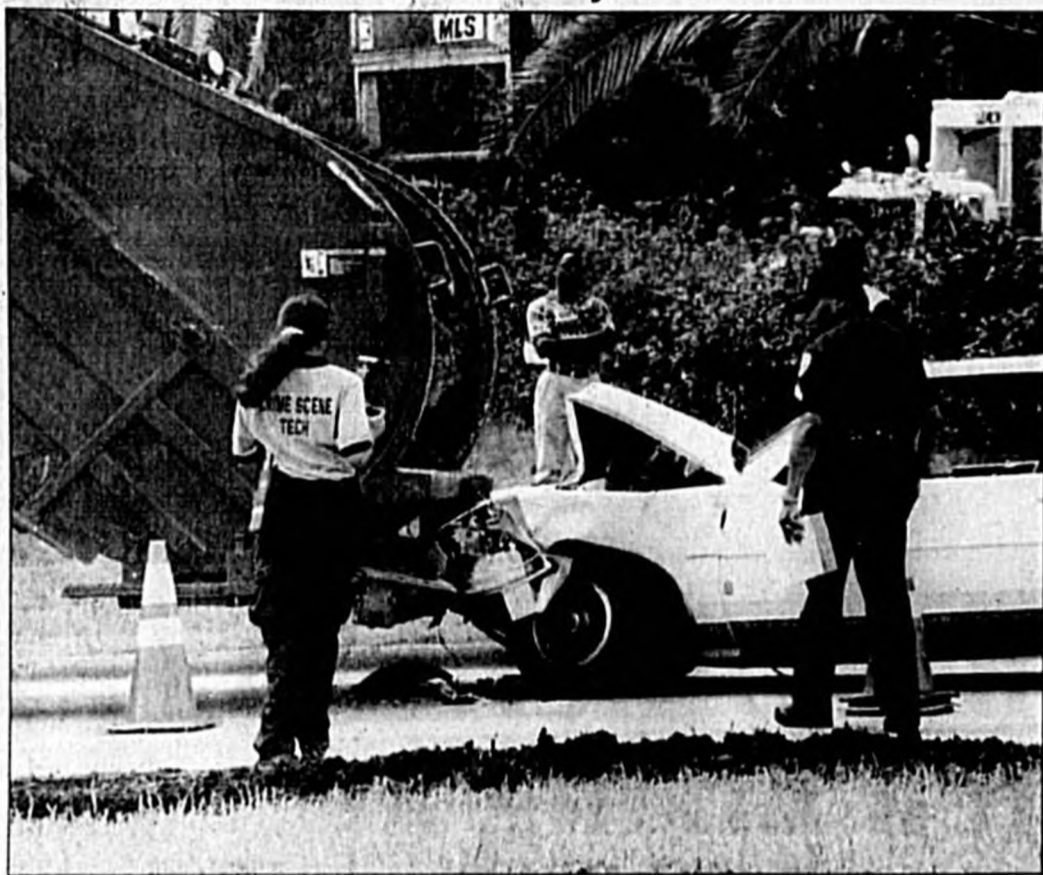
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17-92 accident injures three



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A two vehicle crash was reported early Wednesday afternoon on U.S. Highway 17-92. According to the accident report, a garbage truck, heading south, was in a line which had stopped for a traffic light at the intersection of 27th Street, when a vehicle approaching from behind was unable to stop, possibly because of rain-slick streets. The vehicle, a 1987 Oldsmobile containing three persons, rammed into the rear of the dump truck. Levoys Sims, of Apopka, driver of the truck, was uninjured. The three persons in the Oldsmobile however, were transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. The three were identified as Steven Brown of Sanford, the driver, and 18-year old Jeremy Priester of Sanford and 16-year old Dered Rivas of Sanford. All three were listed in stable condition several hours after their admission to the hospital.

Haircut

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When it was decided James needed a haircut, Silva and her husband, George Russell, wanted to find a way to make it a positive experience for their son. While reading a newsletter from All Souls, Silva discovered a charity, Locks of Love, which uses hair to create wigs for disadvantaged children across the United States suffering from long-term medical hair loss.

Silva did some research and discovered the Sanford salon owned by Turner participated in the Locks of Love program. She told James about the charity, and both agreed it would be the location for the boy's first haircut.

Now, James' 15-inch ponytail is one of a dozen that will soon be sent to the Locks of Love

organization. Turner said she's collected more than 50 ponytails and around \$1,300 since she started participating in the program last year.

According to Turner, anybody can donate hair to Locks of Love. However, only ponytails 10 inches or longer are used for hairpieces, since most are donated to girls who want long hair.

Nevertheless, the organization does accept shorter ponytails, which are sold at fair market value to other companies to help offset the cost of manufacturing. Locks of Love also uses financial donations to pay for the production of hairpieces and other expenses.

James' ponytail donation on Wednesday has inspired his father, who had his long hair cut

in January. Although George Russell didn't realize he could donate his hair at the time of his haircut, he kept the ponytail and may now donate it to Locks of Love.

As for James' long hair, his mother and father kept two small braids of the 15-inch locks as keepsakes. It will probably be years before the first-grader will have long hair again.

"As long as he's at All Souls, he's going to have to keep it short," George Russell said. "We both now plan to get our hair trimmed every six weeks, just like everybody else."

For more information about Locks of Love, call Turner at 407-688-0666 or visit the organization's Web site at www.locksoflove.org

House

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Like all Habitat home owners, Ms. Perone had to be qualified to receive a Habitat home. She first had to undergo an application process, then, one accepted into

the program, she needed to perform 500 hours of "sweat equity" service, 50 of them on the construction of her own home. "It's been a lone time coming, and I've worked so hard to get my family into this home," she said. "You just can't know how much this new home means to my kids and me."

Ms. Perone works full-time but

does not earn enough money to qualify for a traditional mortgage. But a Habitat mortgage is based on the cost of the building materials only, since all the labor to build the home is donated by community volunteers. This brings the mortgage payment down to a level she and other Habitat home owners can handle on their low incomes.

Winter Springs City Commission to meet this Monday

The Winter Springs City Commission will meet in the commission chambers beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12. Among

items on the agenda are discussions regarding Senior Transportation, several board appointments, various status

reports on continuing projects, and changes to the city ordinances relating to accessory buildings and detached garages.

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Lake Mary, FL - August 3, 2002 - The newest craze in computers has arrived in Lake Mary with the opening of the state-of-the-art NetFX Internet Gaming Center. Located in the Lake Mary Centre shopping center just a few doors down from TOOJAYS Gourmet Deli, NetFX offers the best in computer and console gaming. Owners Doug and Vanessa Pettit provide a comfortable and enjoyable environment as a unique entertainment alternative to people of all ages.

NetFX features 18 stations with gaming computers, two "Bring Your Own Computer" (BYOC) stations and two 36" TVs for console gaming with the Microsoft Xbox and Sony Playstation2. The computers at NetFX were custom-built with components that provide maximum performance. NetFX hosts a wide variety of the most popular current games including Half-Life Counterstrike, Medal of Honor Allied Assault and the new Warcraft III, among others. While playing against friends within the center is one alternative, playing against people outside the center on the internet

is a primary appeal of game centers. NetFX offers a full T1 internet connection for playing against gamers around the world.

Fees range from as little as \$4.00 for a 1/2 hour to check emails and do Internet research to \$6.00 per hour for gaming. 3 month, 6 month or 1 year memberships are available. Special rates are also available for groups of 4 or more and the center is available for private rental for parties or computer-based training.

NetFX has taken the lead in establishing itself as a responsible member of the community by adhering to the Entertainment Software Review Board (ESRB) rating system for access to games and internet sites, requiring each player 17 years of age and younger to have a Parental Permission form on file prior to beginning play and establishing an Educational Achievement program to encourage good schoolwork and attendance.

The Educational Achievement Program provides one free hour of gaming for every A or B grade a student receives on their report card in the subjects of math, science, English and physical education. Physical education was included after recent reports

on the growing frequency of adolescent obesity in the U.S. The program also provides a three-month summer membership to any student who receives a certificate for perfect attendance at the end of the school year. NetFX does not allow players 17 and younger to come into the center to play without a parent or guardian present during Seminole County school hours.

NetFX has been chosen as one of the sites for the Halo National Championship Tournament, a collaborative effort between Bungie, Microsoft, Electronics Boutique and iGames games centers. The tournament features players across the country competing on August 10 and 11 for a chance to move on to regional rounds and culminates in a National Championship at Microsoft's Redmond, Washington campus on August 30. Players can access the NetFX website at www.netfxgaming.com to register for the event.

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Main Street

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Main Street board members have proposed terminating Frith's contract to save money.
"At our current burn rate, we'll be out of money sometime in November," said board member Jeff Triplett. "It is never a pleasant thing to let someone go, but from a practical business standpoint, we can't continue to fund the executive director's position."
At Wednesday's CRA meeting,

the redevelopment agency's board members agreed the city needs a downtown organization to serve as a voice for merchants and conduct events that bring more people into downtown. However, they also agreed that downtown organizations like Main Street and the Downtown Business Association have a history of problems cooperating with their own members and competing organizations.

"There is a need for an organization downtown, but it needs to be one organization," said Art Woodruff, the city commissioner who represents downtown.
Bob Parsell, one of the five CRA members vowed not to "fund anything until we have one organization downtown that can get along with everyone."
"We can't tell Main Street we're going to fund their executive director," Parsell said. "If we fund

1st Street renovation and do the parking garage and hire our own director, we're not going to have any money left."
"Right now, I think re-doing 1st Street is a higher priority than funding some other organization's executive director."
Parsell's fellow board member Larry Strickler agreed there needs to be more unity, but said the CRA should differ any decision about funding Main Street or any

other group until a CRA executive director is hired.
"One of the advantages of having a director is that that person can provide us a recommendation on what relationship we should have with Main Street," Strickler said. "We agree we need a downtown organization, but before we agree to fund or not fund Main Street, let's give the director we're going to hire a chance to provide some input."

Strickler said a director should be onboard in October and suggested funding Main Street until the end of December.
"That gives us a chance to see where we're going and gives Main Street a chance to make their plans accordingly," Strickler said.
A motion to provide up to \$15,000 to fund Main Street through December passed 4-1 with Parsell dissenting.

Community Notes

Bluegrass Pickin'
The City of Longwood presents Bluegrass Pickin' time on the third Saturday of each month at the Community Building, corner of W. Church Avenue and Wilma Street in historic downtown Longwood. The event is free of charge. Bring a lawn chair. Refreshments will be available. The upcoming events are on August 17 and Sept. 21.
For more information phone 407-260-3447.

Saturday, Aug. 24 beginning at 3 p.m. Meet at 3 p.m. at Toys r Us, Seminole Towne Center, I-4 at SR-456 to carpool. The walk includes areas along the beach, inlet and boardwalks. There will be a small park entrance fee. Dinner at JB's Fish Camp follows.
For additional information contact Judy at Jud228@yahoo.com or phone 407-365-1080.

26, at 111 Sweetwater Blvd. North, in Longwood. Monthly meetings this year will be held on the second Monday of each month at the Community Room, Robb & Stucky Fine Furniture, 351 S. SR-434 in Altamonte Springs. New members are welcome. Dues are \$25 per year. For information phone Marilyn at 407-814-9482.

Seminole Hobnob
The Seminole County Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will conduct a Seminole Hobnob, Thursday, Aug. 29 from 4:30 until 7 p.m., at Orlando Marriott - Lake Mary. Individual Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$35 on the day of the event. Corporate tickets, package of 12 are also available.

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Oviedo High School's

MARK BELLHORN 3B
Chicago Cubs

ab	h	r	HR	rbi	avg.
265	69	57	18	39	.260

• Hit home run No. 18 this week and also scored six runs for lowly Cubs.

Seminole High School's

DAVID ECKSTEIN SS
Anaheim Angels

ab	h	r	HR	rbi	avg.
416	118	74	6	52	.284

• Had 11 hits, including sixth home run, and scored five runs for Wild Card leaders.

Lake Mary's

DANNY GRAVES P
Cincinnati Reds

w	l	sv	so	bb	era
4	8	29	40	17	3.34

• Only had one save this week as Reds lost second place in Division to Astros.

Lake Brantley High School's

FELIPE LOPEZ SS
Toronto Blue Jays

ab	h	r	HR	rbi	avg.
265	60	34	8	31	.226

• Has returned to the minor league's to work on getting his hitting back on track.

Sanford Middle School's

COREY PATTERSON CF
Chicago Cubs

ab	h	r	HR	rbi	avg.
420	111	50	9	40	.264

• Had nine hits and scored two runs, but drove in only one this week.

Seminole High School's

TIM RAINES OF
Florida Marlins

ab	h	r	HR	rbi	avg.
65	11	5	1	5	.169

• Another hitless week (0-for-5) saw average fall even further.

Lake Brantley High School's

JASON VARITEK C
Boston Red Sox

ab	h	r	HR	rbi	avg.
338	94	45	8	45	.278

• Finally cooled off a bit, but still drove in five runs this week for the Red Sox.



Herald photo by Jim Wertz

Lake Mary's Reggie Campbell (No. 1, above) should be one of the top players in the county this season. Practice for the 2002 Fall Prep Sports Season begins officially on Monday.

Time to sweat

Fall practice kicks off for prep sports

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — This is both the best and worst time of the year for prep sports coaches. Tomorrow (Monday) is the first day

that cross country, football, golf, fall soccer, slow pitch softball, swimming and diving, and girls volleyball teams can practice as a unit and the day brings both excitement and anxiety.

There is very few negatives for fans and athletes during this time as fans get to brag about how good their favorite teams are going to be this season and knowing that in less than three weeks they can get away from being a couch potato and head out to a sports facility to take in some live sports action.

Athletes have the thrill of getting back on the practice field with your teammates and not having to work out alone, which can be some of the most monotonous time there is. It is also a time when

everyone is equal and every team is going to win a state championship.

For coaches though, the start of a season is a two-way street.

On the plus side, they get to get back on the field and see if any of the returning players have matured and improved during the off-season. Coaches also get to see if any incoming players, whether they are new to the school or coming up from the freshmen and junior varsity teams, will make an impact on the team this season.

On the negative side, however, is wondering if the team will be as good as you hoped at the end of the past school year; worrying if all of your returning players

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Firecracker rematch

Post 53 to battle Dothan Post 12

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Around six weeks ago, Tim Thomas hurled a two-hitter as Sanford Campbell-Losing American Legion Post 53 edged Dothan, Alabama Post 12, 1-0, in the Championship Game of the Firecracker Tournament in DeLand.

Now Sanford fans are hoping history does indeed repeat itself.

Next Thursday (August 15) at 10 a.m., those same two ballclubs will square off again in the opening game of the Region 3 (Southeastern) Tournament in Shelby, North Carolina.

The eight-team tournament will be held at the refurbished Hoyt S. Keeter Stadium on Veteran's Field located on the campus of Shelby High School.

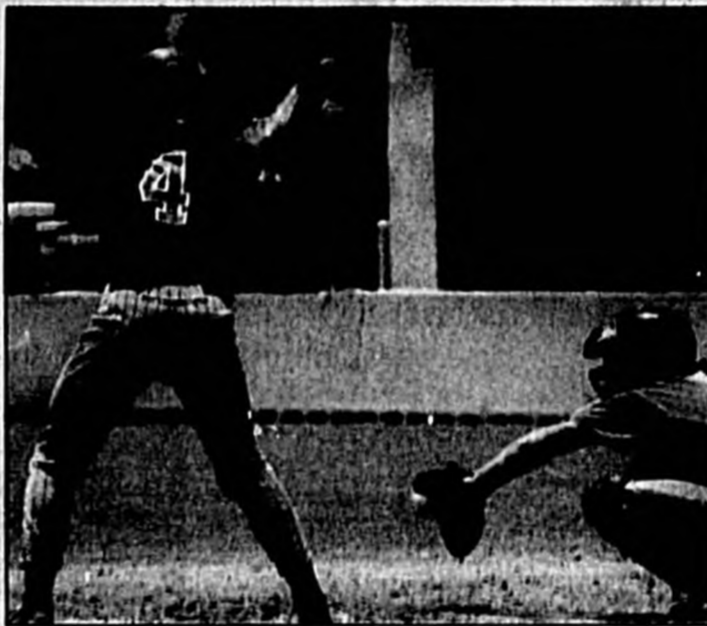
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Photos by Jim Smith and Jim Wertz

Lake Mary's Austin Pride (No. 4, right) has been one of the hottest hitters for the Sanford Campbell-Losing American Legion Post 53 Baseball Team this summer and will be counted on heavily when the back-to-back State Champions square off with Dothan (Al.) Post 12 in the opening game of the Region 3 (Southeastern) Tournament next Thursday in Shelby, North Carolina. Pride singled and scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning against Post 12 when Post 53 won the Firecracker Tournament Championship Game, 1-0, in late June in DeLand.



One last summer fling for All-Stars

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE BUENA VISTA — The 2002-2003 school year may have started this week for Seminole County schools, but a squad of 10-year-olds from the Winter Springs Basketball League is not quite finished with summer yet.

The W.S.B.L. All-Stars of coach Rick Keel are taking part in the AAU Boys 10-and-Under (4th Grade) National Basketball Championships being held this weekend at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex.

The All-Stars are playing in one of the toughest pools in the tournament and drew one of the pre-tournament favorites, the Arkansas Wings, right off the bat on Wednesday.

Austin Keel poured in a game-high 20 points for the All-Stars, but it was not nearly enough as the Wings flew past the local team, 66-38.

The game actually was still within reach for the All-Stars until they were blanked, 12-0, in the fourth period.

Joseph Ferro helped out Keel with eight points, with Joel Gonzalez (five), Cass LeBlanc (four) and Michael McClosky (one) also scoring.

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Youth bowlers win scholarship money

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Dairy Queen in Sanford might serve cold products, but there is warmth in its employees' hearts.

Wanting to show its support in some way for youth bowlers, Cole Reed, owner of the business located at 2523 South Park Drive, agreed to sponsor a Y.A.B.A. Scholarship Tournament and even contributed an extra \$200 to the scholarship fund.

Because of the donation, an additional three bowlers received scholarship money, raising the total number of bowlers receiving funds to 18.

All told, 70 youth bowlers in three divisions gathered at Airport Lanes last Sunday (August 4th) to compete for \$1,250 in scholarship money.

Using averages from the fall 2002 season, bowlers were placed in their respective divisions and rolled six games in hopes of earning one of the top five spots in the TV style roll off.

The rollofs began with the No. 5 seed taking on the No. 4 seed with the winner advancing to take on the No. 3 seed. Each subsequent winner would then advance to take on the No. 2 seed and finally the top seed for the championship.

The only difference came in the 169-and-Under Handicap Division where Dairy Queen of Sanford's extra donation allowed three bonus scholarships to be awarded.

The 169-and-Under Handicap Division saw Lisa Stiles defeat Bryce Lasseigne for the win in the field of 36 entries.

In the 170-199 Scratch Division, 19 entries began the tournament with Kayla Lehmann topping Bryan Farley in the finale.

The 200-and-Above Division had 15 bowlers entered with Billy Ragatz besting Jay Britton in the final game.

In addition to Dairy Queen of Sanford other businesses supporting the tournament with donations were: Wet and Wild with free tickets, Regal Cinemas

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Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Mary Lehmann, Youth Bowling Director at Airport Lanes in Sanford (left), presents a plaque to Dairy Queen of Sanford owner Cole Reed and his son Coner, for sponsoring the Y.A.B.A. Scholarship Tournament held last Sunday. Eighteen young bowlers won scholarships in the amount of \$1,250 during the one-day event.

BoatU.S. Foundation and MBNA team up to put kids in life jackets

Special to the Herald

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — The BoatU.S. Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water has added 34 new marinas and community groups to its free Life Jacket Loaner Program for Kids.

In place at over 275 existing sites around the country, the program provides free child-sized life jackets to boaters for the day, afternoon, or weekend. Since its inception in 1997, the program is estimated to have loaned out children's life jackets more than 50,000 times.

Additionally, financial support from MBNA America Bank, N.A. is providing 500 more life jackets beyond the 750 life jackets already distributed this year under the Life Jacket Loaner Program for Kids.

The Life Jacket Loaner Program for Kids was designed to solve a critical problem: boaters often have a temporary need a child's life jacket.

Whether it was forgotten at home, lost, the child has outgrown it, or if the child is a guest aboard a boat, boaters and parents can visit a participating life jacket loaner location and sign out a properly-sized infant, child, or youth jacket.

The program is free to boaters and participating organizations and is funded by donations from members and partners of BoatU.S.

The U.S. Coast Guard requires recreational boats to have a wearable life jacket on board for

every passenger, and while state law varies, most have a life jacket requirement for certain ages of children. However, properly-sized children's life jackets aren't always aboard.

"With this program — and with new help from MBNA — we hope to make sure that every single child on every single boat is wearing a life jacket that fits properly and will keep them afloat in an emergency," said Joni Turken, program administrator for the Foundation's Life Jacket Loaner Program.

"This program is great," said Sam England of Stonewall Jackson State Park in Roanoke, West Virginia, which has been a loaner site for the past three years. "It gives families an important level of safety while boating, even when they may have accidentally left the kids' life jackets at home."

Even those who aren't borrowing life jackets are receiving a positive message from the program, said Teresa Miller of Georgetown Marina, a loaner program participant in Georgetown, Florida.

"Just by seeing our BoatU.S. Life Jacket Loaner Program sign, we notice that boaters are appreciating the message because they get their jackets out and put them on their children," said Miller.

The BoatU.S. Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water is a non-profit education and research organization funded by voluntary contributions from the 535,000 members of BoatU.S., the world's largest organization of recreational boaters. The mission of the BoatU.S. Foundation

is to promote safe and environmentally sensitive boating, with the purpose of reducing accidents and fatalities while increasing stewardship of our water resources.

While continuing to support more than 275 returning sites, this year's BoatU.S. Life Jacket Loaner Program recipients include 34 new organizations in 26 states. Organizations that wish to apply for the 2003 boating season can visit <http://www.BoatUS.com>.

Among the new organizations are Sea Hag Marina, Steinhatchee; Vero Beach City Marina and Vero Beach Police Department, Vero Beach; Aqualand Marina, Flowery Beach, Georgia; Mariner's Village Marina, Mandeville, Louisiana; and Lake Hartwell Association and Greenville Power Squadron, Anderson, South Carolina.

OFFSHORE SAILING SCHOOL TO PROVIDE BOATU.S. MEMBERSHIP FOR GRADUATES

Offshore Sailing School, the nation's leading sailing school, recently announced that it will now provide a BoatU.S. membership for each of its graduates.

"Offshore Sailing School and BoatU.S. have combined to make the sailing experience better, both on and off the water," said Offshore Sailing School CEO Doris Colgate. "We prepare sailors in many different ways, from the first-timer who's never touched a tiller before, to the experienced

racer looking to perform better on the racecourse.

"But, we also believe it's important for our graduates to be able to take advantage of the many benefits of belonging to an association like BoatU.S. that offers a top-notch group-rate marine insurance program, on the water towing, and discounts on fuel, slips and repairs at over 650 marinas and on marine gear at over 60 marine centers around the country. In addition to saving our graduates money, their lobbying efforts support the sport of sailing as a whole."

With over 100,000 graduates since 1964, Offshore Sailing School offers lessons from learning to sail to live aboard cruising and more advanced or targeted programs such as bareboat cruising, performance sailing and racing and women's-only classes.

Most Offshore School courses include US Sailing certification. In addition, graduates are automatically enrolled in Offshore Sailing School's Cruising Club, which offers opportunities to vacation and cruise throughout the year with like minded sailors.

To register for Offshore sailing courses, call 800-221-4326 or visit <http://www.Offshore-Sailing.com>. The BoatU.S. membership offer is only available for those taking courses after June 30, 2002.

Briefs

SANFORD LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Sanford Little League baseball/softball registration will start on Saturday and Sunday August 10th & 11th, at The Sports Authority; and Sunday August 11th, and the 17th & 18th at the Wal-Mart Supercenter from the hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Registration fee is \$35.00. For more info contact Coach Troy (407) 448-7323.

MAGIC SIGN RYAN HUMPHREY

The Orlando Magic have signed forward Ryan Humphrey, General Manager John Gabriel announced Friday. Per team policy, terms of the deals are not disclosed.

Humphrey (6'8", 235, 7/24/79) was selected 19th overall in last month's NBA Draft by Utah. He was acquired, along with a second round pick

in the 2002 NBA Draft (47th overall), from the Jazz in exchange for the draft rights to Curtis Borchardt (18th overall) on draft night (June 26).

Humphrey spent two seasons at the University of Notre Dame, averaging 16.6 ppg., 10.0 rpg., 2.0 apg. and 2.77 blkpg. in 60 career games. He also played in 63 career games with the University of Oklahoma (1997-99), averaging 10.1 ppg., 7.0 rpg. and 1.89 blkpg.

A tri-captain for the Fighting Irish in 2001-02, Humphrey led the team in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots, averaging 18.9 ppg., 10.9 rpg. and 2.81 blkpg. in 31 games. He ranked ninth in the nation in rebounding and 18th in the country in blocked shots. Humphrey established a school single-season record with 87 blocked shots and owns the highest career average in school history with 2.77 blkpg. He was named to

the All-Big East First Team.

SOFTBALL MEETING MONDAY

The Organizational Meeting for the Adult Fall Slowpitch Softball League will be held on Monday, August 19th at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall (on the corner of Park and Seminole Avenues).

The champions from the Spring League will receive their awards prior to the meeting and the meeting will consist of going over the rules and regulations for the upcoming season. To entice team representatives even more to attend, a discount on the league fees are given to teams who do attend.

There has been a little shuffling in the league alignment this season as the Church League will still play on Monday's, but because of new entries the league will use both

Pinehurst Park and Zinn Beck Field.

That means the Co-Ed League will move to Thursday night's at Pinehurst, eliminating the low entry Men's Thursday League.

The other leagues offered remained unchanged with the Women's League on Tuesday, the Men's League on Wednesday and the Industrial League on Friday at Pinehurst.

The Fall Adult Slowpitch Softball League Season will begin the week of September 9th.

Also, teams are still needed for the Fall Adult Church Basketball that is scheduled to begin play on Thursday, August 22nd.

For information on any adult recreation offering, please call the SRD at 407-330-5697 during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

CHALLENGER DIVISION SIGNUPS

Challenger Division of Oviedo Little League will be holding registration for all children with special exceptionalities ages 5-19 depending on abilities Monday, August 12th at the Memorial Building in Oviedo from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, August 15th at the First United Methodist Church on King Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, August 17th at the First United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Challenger Division is also looking for Buddies and Coaches for additional teams of children with special exceptionalities for the fall 2002 season.

Buddies help the players field, bat, and run the bases. They empower these exceptional players to help themselves, and others.

Coaches teach the players how to play ball and have fun

doing it using her or his special abilities.

Buddies and Coaches' Meeting-Training for the fall 2002 season will be held at First United Methodist Church, 263 King Street in Oviedo on Saturday, August 24th at 10 a.m.

For details on any of the Challenger Division happenings call 407-247-5931 or 407-365-6113.

BOWLERS CAN 'BEAT THE HEAT'

Airport Lanes in Sanford is holding a special 'Beat The Heat' promotion in August.

Game prices will be based on the 4 p.m. temperature from the day before.

The Airport Lanes Bowling Center is located at 190 East Airport Boulevard, just east of 17-92 near the new section of 417 and the Sanford Plaza.

For more information, contact Airport Lanes at 407-324-2129.

Announcing the publication of... Sanford: Our First 125 Years



Caroline Crapps submitted this photo of her father, W.C. Hill, taken in 1914 on Magnolia Avenue, probably in the 6th or 7th Street area.

Recalling Sanford's heritage, **SANFORD: OUR FIRST 125 YEARS** will feature hundreds of photographs on 128 pages. This treasure chest of memories will include photos from Sanford of yesteryear, giving the reader a glimpse of life in Sanford years ago.

This book will be edited locally by the staff of the *Seminole Herald* and bound with an attractive, durable cover, making it of heirloom quality.

Work on this pictorial history is commencing at this time. The finished product will be available by late November, 2002, just in time for Christmas giving!

You will want a copy of **Sanford: Our First 125 Years** not only for yourself, but your loved ones as well.

What a great gift idea for those who call Sanford "home."

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Arla-Jane Lundquist submitted this picture of her husband, Raymond E. Lundquist, as a child. Taken in 1921, the photo includes Raymond's parents, Nora Bergquist Lundquist and Edwin W. Lundquist.



Connie Williams submitted this photo of children standing outside her father-in-law's (Volie Williams) car dealership, the Sanford Buick Co. on Magnolia Avenue.

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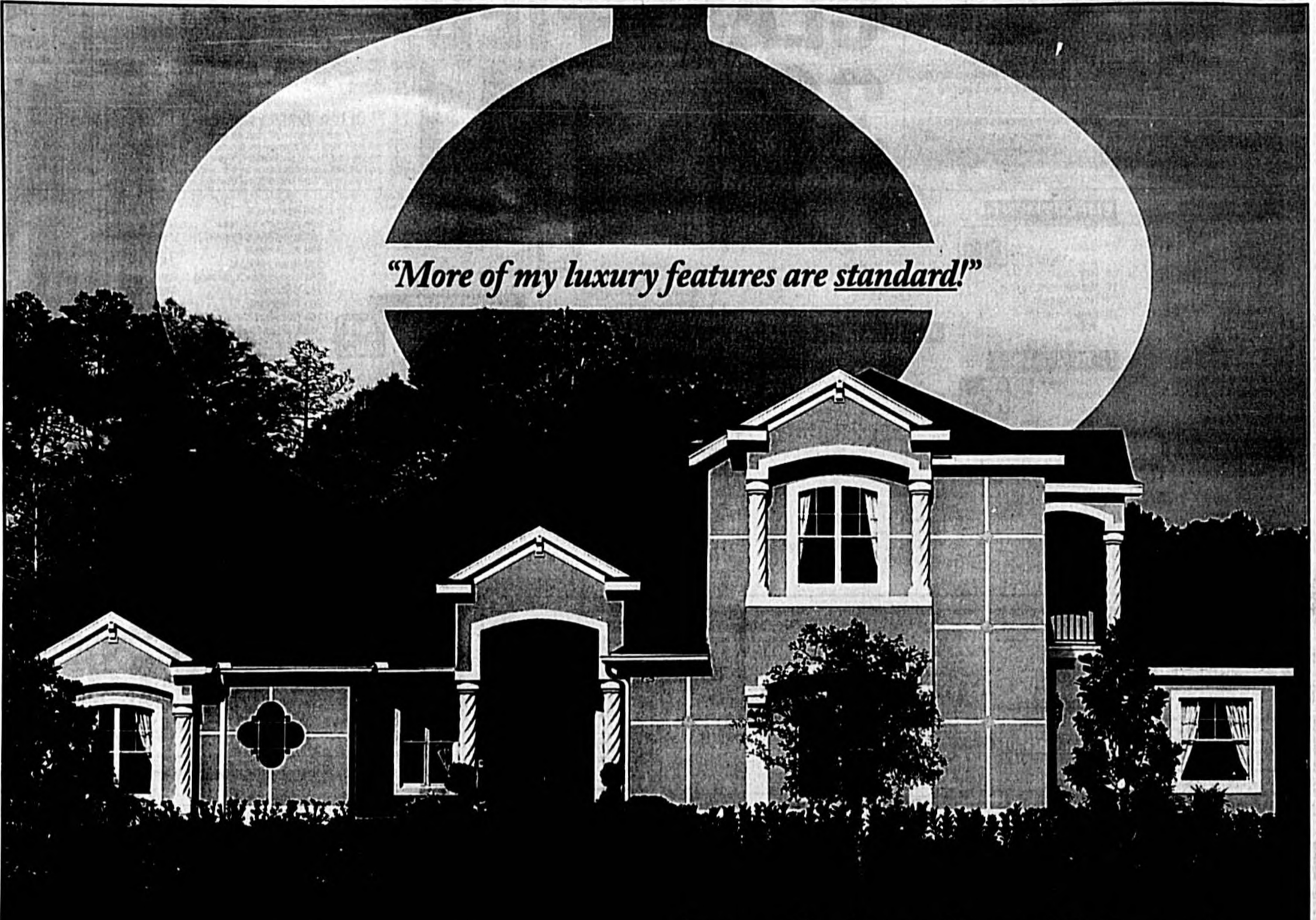
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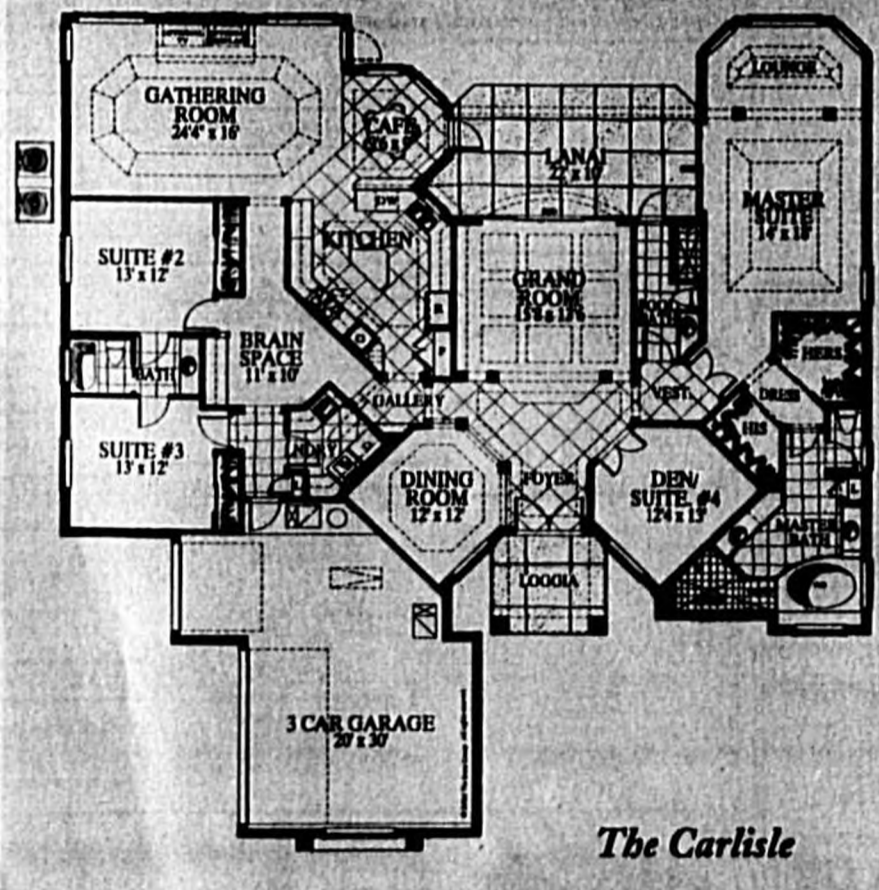
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Puffing on a good 'stogie' is an art form for some cigar connoisseurs

By Michelle Jara
Managing Editor

The late Sigmund Freud once said, "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar."

Today, however, many people who enjoy puffing away on a good cigar probably wouldn't agree with the famous doctor. A person, for example, who prefers the smooth blend of a Montecristo Habana may dislike the full taste of a Partagas. It's all a matter of prerogative.

"Smoking cigars is all about personal preference," said Chris Randle, owner of Lake Mary's The Cigar Bar. "Every personality has its own cigar."

For people new to the fine art of smoking, however, Randle suggests the Arturo Fuente line of cigars.

"You really can't go wrong with an Arturo Fuente if you don't know what else to buy," he said. "The whole brand is wonderful."

It's helpful advice, since there are hundreds of cigar varieties available throughout the world. And, it all began in the country most noted for its tobacco products — Cuba.

According to some historians, tobacco was first discovered by the Western world on the island of Cuba when Christopher Columbus arrived in 1492. Although the discovery was new to European society, people native to the American continent had been growing and smoking the plant hundreds of years before explorers began arriving to the New World.

In fact, some people believe the word "tobacco" either came from the name of the island Tobago or the Mexican region called Tabasco. There is less question about how the cigar got its name. The word originated from "sakar," which is the Mayan word for smoking.

By the 16th Century, the popularity of tobacco had spread throughout Europe and then through North America. The popular form of

smoking was through a pipe, with the cigar only arriving in America after 1762 when Israel Putnam returned to Hartford, Conn., from Cuba with a selection of Havanas. Not long after Putnam's return, numerous cigar manufacturers began appearing in Connecticut.

As the popularity of the cigar grew, so did the popularity of items to complete the smoking experience. In the 19th Century, the "Smoking Jacket" was designed to protect clothes from smoke during fancy dinners. The cigar ring and cigar box also made their first appearance during the same century.

Today, there are numerous items that go along with smoking a cigar, including guillotine and punch cutters, various types of lighters and all kinds of personal humidors.

Humidors are important when it comes to keeping a cigar moist, but not too moist, Randle said. The ideal humidity for a cigar is 70 percent, but a range from 65 percent to 75 percent won't damage the quality of the product.

"If the

humidity is too low, it will dry out the tobacco," he said. "If it is too high, smoking the cigar will be like smoking a wet sock."

People who might not have their own humidors can visit Randle's business, which he started a year ago with his brother, Nick Kazanowsky. The Cigar Bar offers numerous humidor cabinets containing dozens of cigar varieties. It's also a place where men and women — over the age of 18 — can enjoy a beverage, watch television or read the newspaper while enjoying their favorite smoke.

"People can of course go home and smoke a cigar," Randle said. "But here, people can sit back and relax. We offer a nice, elegant atmosphere and want women and men to come in and enjoy a cigar."

Although many of the Cigar Bar's customers are men, Randle said plenty of women enjoy smoking cigars. Most popular among women are the vanilla and cherry flavored brands.

"But, we have women who come in here and smoke what their husbands are smoking."

Cigar prices range from \$2.25 to \$20 at the Lake Mary business, depending on the brand and quality.

"That's what separates us

from other places," Randle said. "We only deal with premium cigars."

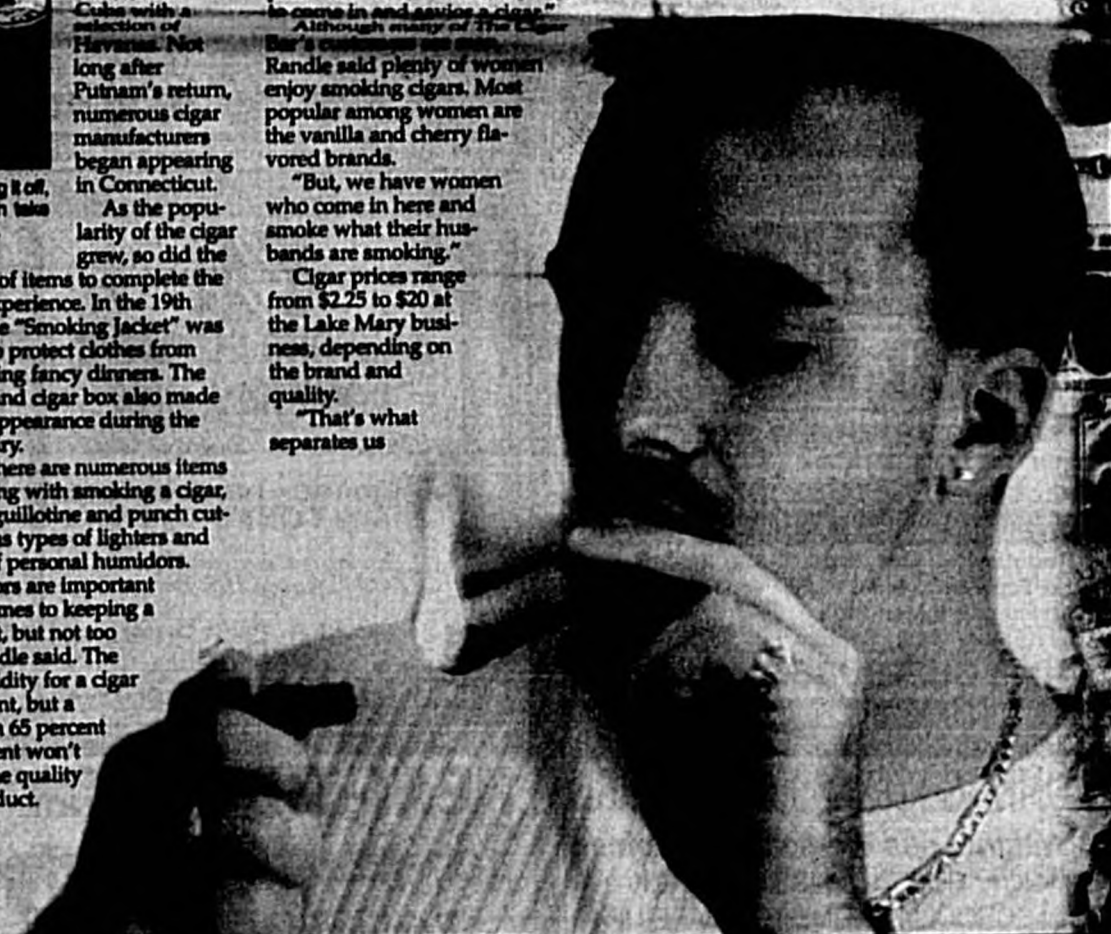
Although cigar smoking isn't for everyone, Randle said there is no stereotype when it comes to people who choose to sit back and relax with a cigar.

"There is not one type of person who smokes cigars," he said. "Cigar smokers are as diverse as the cigars themselves."

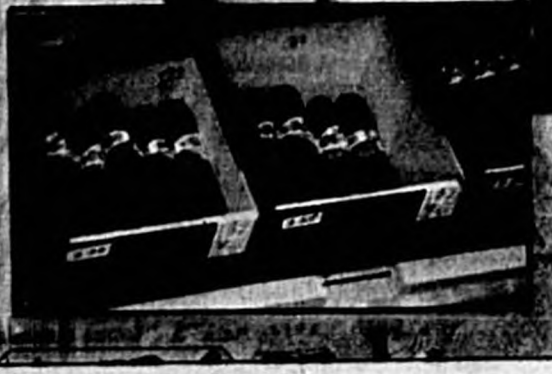
For people interested in learning more about cigars, The Cigar Bar, located at 3865 Lake Emma Road, is hosting a cigar tasting event 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Luigino's Pasta & Steak House. For more information about the event, call 407-444-0403.



Clipping a cigar tip, rather than biting it off, prevents it from ripping, which can take away from the smoking enjoyment.



At right, Chris Randle, owner of The Cigar Bar, lights up a cigar. Below are the various cigars offered at the business.
Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Thousands of students receive backpacks full of school supplies

More than 3,000 students from 20 Seminole County Public Schools received backpacks full of school supplies on last Saturday at Milwee Middle School and Sanford Middle School.

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools, *Orlando Sentinel*, The Ryan Foundation, Wayne Densch Charities, Florida Hospital Altamonte, Colonial

Bank, area businesses and individuals, contributed the funds and volunteer hours to make the program a success.

Jeppeson Vision Quest screened more than 600 students and made glasses for 48 students. In addition to the backpacks, each child received a \$10 certificate for clothes or additional supplies to be used at the Lake Mary Kmart. The Seminole County Health

Department provided immunizations, members of the Dental Society of Greater Orlando distributed dental supplies provided by "Healthy Smiles - Crest 2010", and the Transportation Department answered questions about pick-up times and bus numbers. Scholastic Book Fairs provided each child with a book.

More than 100 volunteers helped fill the backpacks, regis-

ter students, and distribute the school supplies. The Seminole County Back to School Fair was a total community effort.

Wekiva Elementary School's web site received a national award from *Technology & Learning Magazine*. Karyn Cook, technology facilitator, is Wekiva Elementary School's web master.

The site took an entire summer to create and requires many hours to maintain. In the Class Pages section, many of the teachers created their own distinctive web pages where they share information with parents about their classrooms as well as showcase student work and activities.

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Locals strut their stuff on 'fairy-tale' Alaskan cruise

When Valerie and George Weld ventured out west recently to catch their daughter Natalie performing aboard a luxury liner, they never dreamed of such a fairy-tale, over-the-rainbow trip. Valerie said, "It (the trip) was wonderful ... perfect ... like a fairy tale ... terrific."

Natalie Weld was the winner of the Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant, a forerunner of the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in 2001. She relinquished the sparkling tiara when a professional role beckoned her to the Big Apple to dance and sing.

With a yen for travel to exotic and faraway places, Natalie auditioned for a spot aboard the Royal Princess. The statuesque redhead won out and has danced her way around the globe. Today, she is manager of the ship's dance company. Each of the ship's cruises lasts for 10 days and so far, she has visited a number of romantic ports in the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, Shanghai and Hawaii. She said Shanghai is her favorite shopping Mecca and Hawaii is her favorite place.

Natalie has three more cruises before her contract is up and she will be docking at her home port of Sanford on Lake Monroe for rest and relaxation. Her plans are indefinite, but she will probably join the professional circuit and head for New York.

On the recent trip, Valerie and George met Natalie's ship in San Francisco where they visited with friends for three days before setting sail. Their "high-energy" friends escorted them to the wonders of the golden city including Fisherman's Wharf, China Town, the Golden Gate Bridge and other famous landmarks.

Ten days aboard ship with their daughter was just too much for the Sanford couple who are still drooling. They were overly impressed with the shows and couldn't get enough of absorbing their daughter in the limelight.

One night, Valerie was wearing a 36-year-old show style gown when the lead dancer came down in the audience and selected her to dance with him on stage. He probably got the surprise of his life when he saw the lithe and lovely dancer in action. Valerie said the audience thought the exhibition was a part of the show.

Resplendent in a traditional tuxedo, George won loud applause while gracefully twirling his wife around the dance floor. George was mistaken several times for Johnny Carson while Valerie resembled Mary Tyler Moore to spectators. The Welds thoroughly enjoyed the celebrity status they were given aboard ship.

In fact, to show their gratitude, George hosted a private party aboard ship for the dancers, band and crew as well as others. "They kind of adopted George and me,"

Valerie said.

One of the highlights of the trip was at Juneau when the trio donned orange and black parkas and heavy rubber boots for a helicopter flight to a glazier. Upon landing, mom and daughter kicked up their boots and slid into a tap dance for the onlookers. This, which was videotaped, is probably the first time ever anyone has tap danced on a glacier.

The travelers enjoyed the famous totem pole residents created at Ketchikan and from Skagway, they went on a mountainous train ride, following the same route the early pioneers took in searching for gold in the Yukon Territory.

They took in all of the major attractions and loved every minute of it. Their two-week vacation ended too quickly as they headed back to home, sweet home. Valerie summed up the trip with one simple word. "Perfect!"

P.E.O. Scholarships

With school bells ringing, the P.E.O. Sisterhood has submitted the following report on scholarship recipients.

Florida P.E.O. Scholarship Chairman recently announced that Shanetta Little, a Winter Springs High School graduate, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for the 2002-2003 school year. Shanetta is sponsored by Chapter Y, P.E.O., with Elisabeth Boyd as president, and has been accepted at UCF.

She will join two other P.E.O. Scholarship winners sponsored by Chapter Y, Freshman Leah Rivera, a recent graduate of Lake Howell High School, and Sophomore Jaclyn Mallan, a 2001 graduate of Winter Springs High School. Jackie recently was chosen to speak at the P.E.O. State Convention.

Completing the current foursome sponsored by Chapter Y is Nilpa Patel, a sophomore at the University of Florida. She is a 2001 graduate of Lake Mary High School. All recipients had outstanding high school academic records and the two sophomores have continued to excel on the college level. In addition, they have commendable accomplishments in various fields of service.

The Florida P.E.O. Scholarship was established to provide financial assistance for tuition and fees to qualified women during the first two years of College or University. It is awarded only to girls who will be attending Florida colleges. Requirements include scholarship, character, personality, purpose and need.

The three local P.E.O. Chapters have agreed on sponsorship of specific high schools. Prospective applicants may contact their Guidance Department. They will then be put in touch with a contact person from a sponsoring chapter.

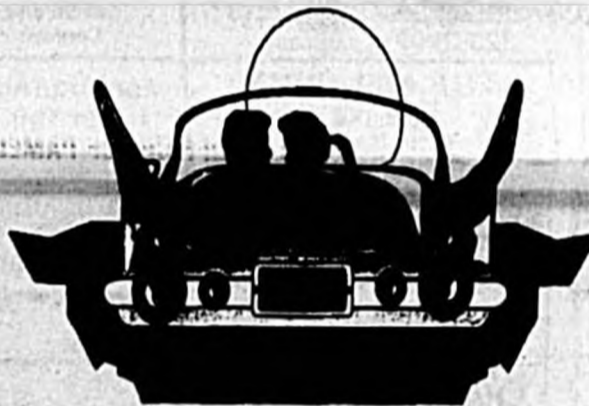


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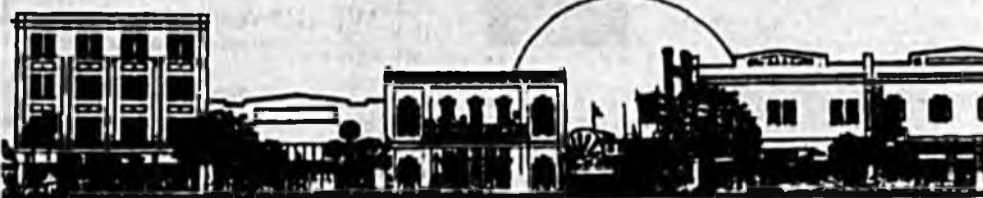
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divorce. I think the former is better!
If Darrell is such a man, my advice is that you attempt to show him, without nagging or becoming angry, how you are different from him and what your unique needs are. Work to change that which can be improved in your relationship, explain that which can be understood, resolve that which can be settled and negotiate that which is open to compromise. Create the best marriage pos-

sible from the raw materials brought by two imperfect human beings with two distinctly unique personalities. But for all the rough edges that can never be smoothed and the faults that can never be eradicated, try to develop the best possible outlook and determine to accept reality exactly as it is. The first principle of mental health is to accept that which cannot be changed. You could easily descend into depression over the circumstances in your life.

But you can also choose to hang tough and be contented in spite of them. The operative word is "choose."
Can you accept your husband as he is? Seldom does one human being satisfy every longing and hope in the breast of another. Obviously, this coin has two sides: You can't be his perfect woman, either. He is no more equipped to resolve your entire package of emotional needs than you are to become his sexual dream machine every

Composting excellent way to add nutrients to soil

Composting is a form of recycling. Leaves, grass clippings, and other garden refuse can be processed in a small area of a garden to produce decomposed organic matter that can be used as an excellent soil amendment and add some nutrients to the soil.

Compost is a dark, friable, partially decomposed form of organic matter similar in nature to the organic matter of the soil.

Composting Materials

Many types of organic materials can be used for composting, such as grass clippings, leaves, manure, wood ashes, and other plant refuse from the garden. Do not use diseased plants for making compost. Avoid using weed clippings that contain seeds that may survive the composting heat.

Making Compost

Raw organic material is converted into compost by the action of

Microorganisms such as fungi and bacteria. Organisms that are responsible for the breakdown of the organic materials require large quantities of nitrogen for growth.

A nitrogen fertilizer or materials containing large amounts of nitrogen need to be supplied to increase the speed of decomposition. Locate the heap in a convenient location near the garden. Since the compost pile needs to be kept moist, a near source of water is useful.

The compost pile should not be less than 3 feet wide and 3 feet high. An average pile is about 5 feet wide by 5 feet long and 5 feet deep. Two or three piles can be used at the same time, one for finish-

ing the process, one in the process of actively decomposing, and one to which fresh materials are being added.

Wire fences such as chicken wire, scrap lumber, brick or blocks can be used to enclose a compost heap. Fencing materials need corner supports.

The Compost Pile

A compost pile can best be described as a series of layers of materials that eventually will be combined into a homogeneous mixture. Begin the pile by spreading a 6 to 8 inch layer of organic matter at the bottom of the pile. Use the coarsest materials on the bottom, using shredded or chopped materials so they decompose faster.

Materials that tend to mat, such as grass clippings, should be placed in layers only 2 to 3 inches deep. Moist, but do not soak, the layer of organic material.

Sprinkle a complete garden fertilizer such as 10-10-10 over the plant material. Use about one cup for each 25 square feet of top surface. An equal amount of lime should be added to the compost.

If fresh animal or poultry manure is used, a 1 to 2 inch layer of this material can be used instead of the commercial fertilizer. Next, add a layer of soil 1 to 2 inches deep. The soil contains microorganisms that help to start the decomposition process. If there is not an adequate source of topsoil, a layer of finished compost may be used as a substitute for the soil.

When soil or old compost and fertilizer are used for layering, there is no need for compost activators or starters. Continue to alternate the layers of organic materials, fertilizer or manure, and soil until a maximum height of about 5 feet, and water each layer.

To speed up decomposition,

mix the pile periodically. This will facilitate aeration and microorganism activity. As materials decompose, the pile should shrink to about half of its original height.

Use of Compost

Compost is used the same way that peat moss is used in a garden, to improve soils that are low in organic matter. As a soil amendment, compost improves both physical condition and fertility of the soil, helping sandy soils retain nutrients and water.

Compost is also valuable as a mulching material to use around landscape and garden plants, and as a growing medium for house plants or for starting seedlings.

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Al Ferrer

Kid's celebration



Children and adults gather recently for Brethren Reaching Out's second event honoring National Kid's Day. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Zoo plans annual black tie event

Swing into the tropics and rock the night away at the 13th annual Black Tie on the Wild Side to benefit the Central Florida Zoo. Guests are invited to go "Rockin' the Rainforest," this year's theme, on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Orlando Expo Centre. Special guest Jack Hanna, host of Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures and honorary chairman of the Zoo's capital campaign, will be in the company of some wild companions.

The tropical adventure begins at 7 p.m. with animal encounters and a silent auction, featuring artwork, exotic get-aways, entertainment, dining, and more. After the auction, guests will enjoy a scrumptious dinner, meet king of the jungle Jack Hanna, and dance to music by Hot Property. Guests may enter the Virgin Atlantic Airways Raffle to win two round trip tickets to London. Dress is tropical rainforest attire.

Black Tie on the Wild Side is sponsored by Borrelli & Associates, Darden Restaurants, Inc., Gray Harris Robinson PA, WMR, Inc., Wayne Densch Charities, and Wharton-Smith, Inc.

Individual tickets are \$150 and corporate tables of ten are \$2,000. Reservations are required by Aug. 16. Proceeds from this fundraising gala will benefit the Zoo's wildlife education and conservation programs.

For more information, call 407-323-4450, extension 136, or visit www.centralflorida-zoo.org

The Orlando Expo Centre is located at 500 W. Livingston in Orlando.

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School Notes

On Saturday, Aug. 24, the Seminole High School Marching Band will be having a car wash to raise funds for the band. The car wash will be located at the Albertson's Express, corner of Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds from the car wash will be utilized to purchase band music, cleaning of the uniforms, instrument repairs, etc.

For more information, you may call the band room at 407-320-5161.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13, more than 60 mentors from the Seminole County Public Schools will be attending a Mentor Kickoff. The guest speaker for the event is WESH-TV NewsChannel 2 Anchor, Wendy Chioi.

The mentors will have an opportunity to meet with

guidance counselors from the elementary, middle, and high school levels as well as network with one another.

The Kickoff will begin at 9 a.m. at the Educational Support Center, 400 East Lake Mary Blvd. in Sanford. Mentors spend one hour per week on the school campus during school hours listening and encouraging a student.

For information on joining the more than 800 mentors currently working in the Seminole County Public Schools, contact Lisa Reineck, 407-320-0196. The next mentor training is scheduled for Aug. 21, at 9 a.m. in Sanford.

Noemie S. Brunschwig and Katie M. Saxton, both of Longwood and Vandana Soni of Lake Mary, received degrees recently from Boston University in Massachusetts. Brunschwig received her degree in Business

Administration and Management. Saxton's degree was in Law, cum laude. Soni received a DMD in Dentistry.

The two were among 5,174 students who received their degrees from Boston University, the fourth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of over 28,000 students in its 17 schools and colleges.

Sophia Littles of Sanford has been awarded a scholarship by the Two/Ten International Footwear Foundation. She was chosen from more than 600 applicants to this year's program. Sophia will use the award to attend Howard University.

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Children present 'My Imagination Fashion and Talent Show'

Thursday evening, "My Imagination Fashion and Talent Show" was presented by the boys and girls who attended the summer session at the The Positive Place for Kids of the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

The talent of these young people was displayed throughout the evening.

Mark Timmons sang the National Anthem. Josh Brown sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and Abby gave her rendition of "God Bless America".

Positive steps were performed by the Step Dancers as a group of Praise Dances performed to the selection "Because He Loves Me," featuring Accoya Myres, Lucinda Wright, Dyniesha Dyn, Danielle Adams, A'Shara Wright, Ibeliz Wayman, Clenchelle Clark and Ashia Matthews.

The talent in song was shown as the 9 to 11 boys group sang "This Little Light, I'm going to let it Shine," and the 11 to 12 year olds sang "God has Smile on Me." The 6 to 8 boys group sang "What God has for Me it is for me." The Tim sisters graced the audience with the selection "I Really Love Him." Danielle Adams rendered her solo "I'd Rather Have Jesus." Tim Timmons rendition was "Don't Question God."

The fashions of the evening was a show put on by the kids who modeled the latest in fashions. As the 2002-2003 school days began these kids will be dressed in style. Models leaning and posing as professionals were wearing school attire, church and casual wear.

Seen on the fashion scene was Tasha, Mike, Toya Tanner, Jabari Felton, Ibeliz Wayman, Tasha Wright, Clengy Clark, Dyniesha Dyn, Victoria Hayward, Kerry, Jarvis Wiggins, Deantea Adams, Wesley Dellafield, Charles Green, Vincent Dillar, Solmon Timmons, Clenchelle Clark, Henry Dyn, Ashia Matthews, Jazmine Jackson and Deshawn Cooper.

To add some comedy, up and coming comedy star Josh Brown kept the audi-

ence in laughter as he portrayed Miss Full Bossume, Rev. Sister, Brother Grace and Mercy.

To close out the evening of talent, fashion and the successful summer program of the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, the staff Bernadette Brown, Dedra Charves, Mark Timmons, Joseph Wiggins, Aderine, Younda Dixon, Antonie Hardy and the kids

closed a summer to be remembered with their rendition of "Oh Happy Day."



Marva Hawkins

Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church held their yearly Vacation Bible School the week of July 29 to Aug. 3. More than 100 students of Bible study spent a week of studying God's word and Christian fellowship and art. The closing was held on Friday evening. Students were awarded for their attendance, behavior, and were given a token of Christian love from their teachers and staff. Mrs. Deloris Williams, Principal, and the Rev. Dr. W. Frank Williams, pastor.

On Monday, Aug. 12th, the fall session will begin at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

Senior Agent Amanda Alexander received the Presidential Award from TransCor America Company.

Alexander received thank you for her personal performance at the Florida office from June through July. Unexpectedly, Alexander willingly agreed to step forward and assist in the daily operations, after one of her co-workers was hospitalized suddenly.

Alexander accepted responsibility for keeping the Florida office productive by providing support for incoming and outgoing teams, staffing the phones, handling on-call duties and responding to corporate office requests. She was commended for her dedication, positive attitude and demonstrated skills, and for



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being a proud team member of TransCor America. This commendation was present-

ed to Alexander by Bob Simmons, her supervisor and Sharon Johnson Rion,

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FOOD

Cool off with summertime tomato treat

Tomato season is here, and summer is plump ripe with fresh recipe ideas from the garden. Enjoy a juicy ripe tomato fresh from the vine. Or, combine a few tomatoes with a crisp cucumber, a crunchy red pepper, scallions, garlic and seasonings, and voilà! — a refreshing summer gazpacho is ready to serve.

Try this tasty chilled soup recipe, courtesy of "Saved By Soup: More Than 100 Delicious Low-Fat Soup Recipes to Eat and Enjoy Every Day" (Morrow), by Judith Barrett.

The Best Gazpacho Makes 6 servings

Really ripe tomatoes are essential to this soup.

- 3 medium-size ripe tomatoes (about 2 pounds), seeded and cut into chunks

- 1 large cucumber, peeled, cut in half lengthwise, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces

- 1 medium-size red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces

- 1 scallion, white and green parts, cut into 1-inch pieces

- 1 small clove garlic
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Combine the tomatoes, cucumber, bell pepper, scallion and garlic in a food processor or blender and process until smooth. Add the vinegar and tomato juice and continue processing until thoroughly combined with the vegetable puree. Transfer the soup to a bowl and season with salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Check the seasonings before serving. Serve in chilled bowls.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories 48, Fat 0.6 grams



Cool off this summer with a refreshing bowl of gazpacho soup, full of flavorful, plump, ripe tomatoes fresh from the garden.

Welcome warm-weather guests with flowers fresh from the oven

Baked bouquet

Garden parties are a great way to entertain friends and family in the summertime. To make your next warm-weather celebration especially festive, create a dazzling, edible centerpiece that celebrates the beauty of the season — a flower cookie bouquet!

With a cookie bouquet, there's no need to fuss with dessert. Simply place a flowerpot filled with colorful flower cookies in the center of the table, and let the guests take delight with every sweet bite. These elegant cookies also make a great housewarming gift or a fun decoration for children to eat.

Welcome the warm-weather guests with the following recipe, courtesy of Creative Cook's Kitchen.

Flower Cookie Bouquet Makes 2 1/2 dozen cookies

For the cookies

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 2/3 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted

For the decorations

- Green food coloring
- 5 large marshmallows
- Colored sugar
- Candy spearmint leaves
- Chocolate wafer cookies

For the royal icing

- 1 box (16 ounces) confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons powdered egg whites
- 6 tablespoons water

Special aids • 18 wooden skewers

Baking the Cookies

1. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer on medium speed, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in yolk and vanilla and almond extracts.

2. On low speed, beat flour, a little at a time, into butter mixture. Wrap dough in plastic; chill for one hour.

3. Meanwhile, tint skewers with green food coloring. Using scissors, cut each marshmallow crosswise into four pieces. Press edges in colored sugars.

4. Preheat oven to 350 F. On a lightly floured surface, roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness; cut into 2 1/2-inch circles. Press on top of skewers on a baking sheet. Bake until golden, seven to 10 minutes.

Decorating the Cookies

1. For royal icing, in a large bowl, using an electric mixer, beat all ingredi-



4. When the cookies have dried, arrange them in a flowerpot, and decorate as desired.

ents until thick and fluffy, about five minutes. Divide and tint icing to desired colors. If necessary, thin the icing with a few drops of water and spread on the cookies.

2. Place six marshmallow slices evenly around the edge of each cookie; pipe

dots of yellow icing in the center of each flower.

3. When the cookies have dried, arrange them in a flowerpot or other container. Roll spearmint leaves flat for decorative leaves. Grind chocolate wafer cookies until very fine; place in the flowerpot as "dirt."



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Toast taste buds with salute to National Goat Cheese Month

Make a toast to August, and make it with a glass of goat milk, as August marks National Goat Cheese Month.

A simple glass of goat milk — creamy, smooth and easily digestible — is a full taste experience, without extra calories. Goat milk, while low in cholesterol, is high in calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins A and B, so it's naturally nutritious — and delicious.

This month, add a new dimension to your cooking. Try the following tips and recipes for enjoying goat-milk products, courtesy of the American Cheese Society.

- Goat-milk products are more delicate in texture and require gentle handling. Keep them very cold, well covered and tightly wrapped.

- Use fresh goat milk in place of

light cream in soups and sauces, and improve texture by using it in breads and cakes.

- Use fresh goat-milk yogurt in place of sour cream in salad dressings, sauces and dips. The texture is light and creamy with fewer calories.

- Remember that these soft cheeses are delicate and become more liquid as they are beaten or heated, so don't overprocess them.

- Remove all goat cheeses from their packages and let them come to room temperature before serving.

- Aged, hard goat cheeses usually offer more flavor. Try using less of them in recipes that call for aged cheese.

Raita

Raita traditionally is served as a

cooling complement to the spiciness of Indian curries. It is a wonderful summer side dish on a hot day.

- 2 cups plain goat-milk yogurt

- 1 cucumber

- 1/2 teaspoon cumin

- 1 or more garlic cloves, pressed

- Dash of cayenne, to taste

Stir the yogurt in a bowl. Peel, seed and coarsely grate the cucumbers. Add the cumin, garlic and cayenne. Stir and chill.

Strawberry Sunshine

So easy and so good!

- 1 cup strawberry goat-milk yogurt

- 1/2 cup orange juice

- 1 ripe banana

Combine all ingredients in electric blender or food processor.