



Babe Ruth's Best

After a competitive regular season and a spirited battle in the City Championship Series, the best players from the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Babe Ruth Baseball League will now attempt to make a run at a World Series Championship. Page 1B



Dancing with bronze

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Juneteenth and Race Unity Day

Several organizations are joining together this weekend to celebrate Juneteenth and Race Unity Day.

Juneteenth is the oldest official African-American holiday observed in the United States and is considered the date when the last slaves in America were freed. It serves as a historical landmark.

On Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. the Seminole County Sheriff's Office will join with the Bookertown Improvement Association, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Steering Committee and the Bahias of Seminole County in a celebration at the Bookertown Community Center, 4631 Gilbert Street. The community of Bookertown is located west of Sanford just off Orange Boulevard.

Seminole Smile



Mickey P. Searcy and Demi Murphy - Executives of Interiors by Lawrence David

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Bush cuts funds for county projects

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

There was plenty of room for public education, election reform, disability and elderly care and tax relief in Gov. Jeb Bush's 2001-2002 \$48 billion state budget; however funds for several Seminole County projects did not escape Bush's budget ax.

Bush held an hour-long press conference Friday afternoon highlighting the

Airport loses \$1.75 million in state money, but Sanford sea wall remain

many issues that will be addressed with the new budget funds. Unfortunately, not on the governor's list of priorities were the Orlando Sanford International Airport, which lost \$1.75 million in funding; combating the pesky blind mosquitoes on Lake

Monroe for \$350,000; Seminole LYNX improvements listed at \$1 million; and \$950,000 worth of enhancements to US Highway 17-92 from Shepard Road to Lake Mary Boulevard.

"I'm very disappointed in the parking

money (\$1 million) for the airport, but he left the money in for the sea wall and the airport monument," said Larry Dale, president of OSI Airport. "I'm really confused why he did that (cut the money for the airport)."

"We're the fastest growing airport in the nation and the third largest in the state. I can only assume his staff gave him some erroneous information."

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Buidling Bridges



Herald photos by Art Zieleniak

Work crews begin building the bridge foundation to expand the bridge over the St. Johns River.

Motorists crossing the St. Johns River Bridge saw crews begin work on expanding the bridge. Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation said crews will actually build two bridges on each side of the present bridge.

"This shouldn't give anyone any traffic problems except for what we call 'visual delays,' that is, rubbernecking from passing motorists looking at the construction," Homan said.

Once completed the bridge will be three lanes in each direction, with an additional 10 feet of shoulder on either side.

"After the two bridges are finished, the present bridge will be demolished," Homan said. "We have installed pilings so if in the future it needs to



be filled in again for possibly a rail corridor, we won't have to go back into the water for more work."

If all goes according to plan, Homan said FDOT should meet the following timetable:

- June 2001 - Start construction of information systems and bridge foundation
• Summer 2001 - Start roadway widening from

- bridge to Saxon Boulevard
• Fall 2001 - Start construction of Enterprise Road overpass
• Summer 2003 Open eastbound span of new bridge
• Fall 2003 - Open Enterprise Road overpass
• Early 2004 - Open Westbound span of bridge
• August 2004 - Completion of entire project. Total cost of project is \$102 million.

Van Der Weide elected to lead planning group

County commissioner vows to alter rail plan

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide was elected Wednesday as chairman of Metroplan Orlando, giving Seminole County an opportunity to influence regional transportation planning decisions.

MPO is a group of 19 elected officials and airport/freeway representatives that determine Central Florida's transportation priorities. Seminole County members of the MPO also include Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard, County Commissioner Daryl McLain and President of Orlando Sanford International Airport Larry Dale.

At the top of MPO's priorities is a plan to create a commuter rail system north of Orlando. During Wednesday's meeting, members discussed a proposal that call for the rail system to follow Interstate 4 from downtown Orlando to Altamonte Springs.

Not all members, particularly those in north Seminole County, are pleased with the proposal because of its limited scope. A previous proposal called for using existing CSX rails and would serve a more areas of the county. Officials from Winter Park and Altamonte Springs have fought that proposal.

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School board nixes five-year term for charter school

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

SANFORD — Seminole County School Board members decided Tuesday not to recommend an initial five-year term for the proposed Choices In Learning Charter School.

Officials from the charter school approached the Board requesting an additional two years for its initial term. However, the Board decided to remain consistent with its policy of a three-year term for new charter schools.

"I never want to do what I can't always do for everyone else," Board Chairman Sandra Robinson said. "To be consistent, we should stay with three years."

According to H.G. "Butch" Bundy, chairman of the Choices In Learning Charter School board, a five-year term would have given the school better legal ground for a long-term location. Currently, members of Choices In Learning are in lease negotiations with Fellowship of Joy Church in Longwood.

The school plans on using the church's multi-purpose facility, classrooms and portable buildings during its first year of operation. In the next few years, a more permanent structure will be constructed for the

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I don't assume it will fail, but I don't assume it will not fail.

Ned Julian Seminole County Schools Director of Legal Services

Deputy manager's resignation tied to office affair

By Dan Ping Editor

SANFORD — Jim Marino's sudden resignation as Deputy County Manager is the result of indiscretions with another high-level county employee according to numerous sources inside the Seminole County Services Building.

Marino submitted his resignation

Tuesday, four days before it became effective. County Manager Kevin Grace said Marino resigned to "pursue private sector opportunities."

However county commissioners and other county employees said Marino's resignation was submitted because he was having an affair with Francis Chandler, who also serves as Deputy County Manager.

Marino and Chandler are at the top of the county's management hierarchy, with only Grace having more administrative authority.

"It's an unfortunate situation," said Commissioner Carlton Henley. "Both of those individuals are very talented people and have done a good job for the county. But you just can't have that type of behavior."

A high-ranking employee, who asked not to be identified, said the affair had become a "very sensitive subject" among officials at the County Services Building.

"There was an all-out affair going on, and they weren't very quite about it," the official said. "Kevin's attitude is that there shouldn't be any fraternization at that level, especially if one of

them is married."

Grace wouldn't comment about the affair or about allegations Marino's wife confronted him.

"There haven't been any incidents here," Grace said. "I'm not confirming or denying there was a discussion of that nature. Jim's leaving is a personnel matter."

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Remember all fathers on Sunday

Last month, I told you about the origin of Mother's Day. Anna Jarvis asked her church to hold a special service to honor mothers, on the anniversary of the death of her mother. That supposed-ly happened in 1907 and the event grew since then.



Nick Pfeifauf

Now we have Father's Day. This time it was Mrs. John Dodd of Spokane, Wash. On June 19, 1910, she approached the mayor and asked that the city declare a special day for fathers. The event was supported by the city, the governor of Washington, and eventually President Calvin Coolidge in 1924. It was presidentially proclaimed in 1966 for the third Sunday in June, and made into public law in April of 1972.

While Father's Day is considered a holiday in the United States, several years ago, the International Society of Friendship and Goodwill expanded the observance and dedicated a full week, June 17 - 23, as Universal Father's Week.

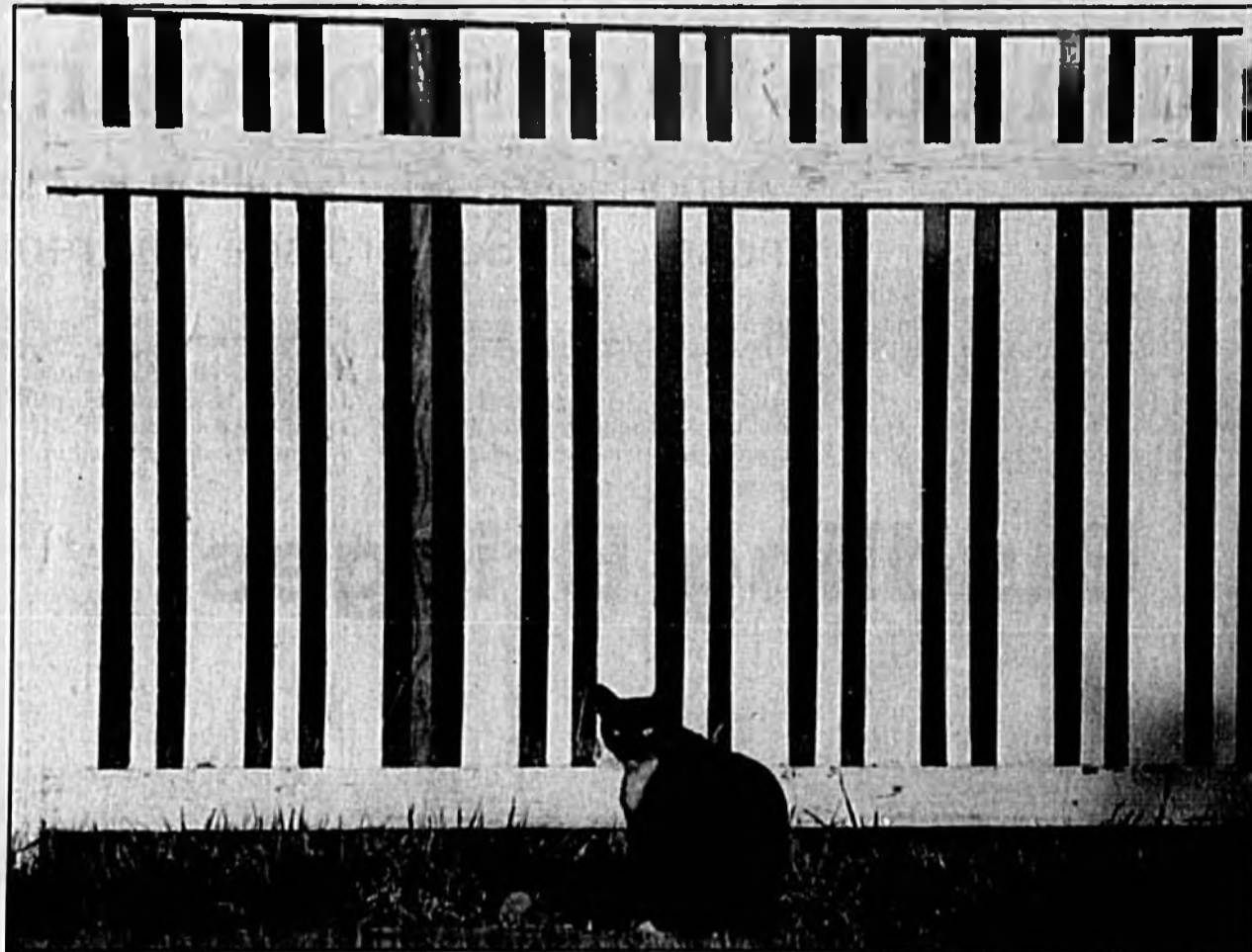
June 17 is also Family Awareness Day, sponsored by the National Children and Family Awareness of America organization. The organization's founder Judith Hatale says it's a day to reflect on the important role of fathers in the American family, "Remembering always that every kid needs a Dad." Like Father's Day, it is also observed on the third Sunday in June.

You know, and I know, too many children have no father, an integral part of family life and of growing up. Some may have lost their father through death, others through divorce, and still others may have never known who their father was. With this in mind, we should show appreciation to organizations which provide men, on a regular basis, to serve as part-time fathers to those without the male influence in their lives. There are many such organizations — but there is always the need for more.

Sometimes these are formally established organizations. At other times, help may come from an uncle, grandfather, neighbor or friend who takes the time, for example, to take a youngster to a baseball game, a fishing trip, play catch, toss a frisby — all that stuff that a loving father might do, if he were around.

Yes, we have what are called "Soccer Moms" who take youngsters places they need to go. But the companionship of a father goes far beyond that — especially for boys, but also for girls.

Cat by a white picket fence



A black and white cat was soaking up rays of sunshine on Park Avenue near 7th Street earlier this week. The finicky feline was also having some problems dodging birds while he was relaxing by the fence.

Off to the airport. Former Sanford Mayor Larry Dale isn't the only city hall official with a new job at the airport. It appears that City Commission Liaison Diane Crews may take a new job at the airport, as well. Crews, who recently received her Master's Degree in planning with a 4.0 grade point average from the University of Central Florida, looks like the odds-on favorite to run the airport's office under a Dale administration. "If you worked well with somebody, wouldn't you want to work with them in other capacities?" Dale said when asked about Crews following him to the airport.

Out of Africa. Speaking of Dale, he'll start his job as the airport's president and CEO sooner than expected. During a Thursday special meeting of the Airport Authority, Dale's start date was bumped



up to June 18. Dale had planned a trip to Africa with his wife Stephanie and wasn't scheduled to start his airport duties until July 23. However, Dale decided he needed to spend time preparing the airport's budget to present to the City Commission in August, and he postponed the trip. Authority board members voted unanimously to move Dale's start date forward.

Sticking up for the little guy. Bob Parsell, Sanford's ace in the hole for hardware needs, had kind words for the City Commission after its vote Monday night to pay local contractors who are owed money by the Sanford Housing Authority. Parsell's Ace Hardware store is one of several businesses the SHA owes thousands of dollars in past due services and materials. "When Richard Moore first came on at the Housing Authority, he paid us for all outstanding bills," Parsell said. "Since then, we haven't received anything. It's not his fault, but it puts us in a bind when HUD won't pay its bills." Parsell praised the city commission for supporting the city's small businesses. "In all my time I have never seen a government body stand up for small business the way the city did. I think it's great."

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 16

There will be a giant yard sale Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 407 West 4th Street in Sanford. Proceeds will benefit the food program.

It's Bluegrass music, Saturday, June 16, from 6 until 10 p.m., in historic downtown longwood at the community building, W. Church Avenue at Wilma Street. Bring lawn chairs and strings, and enjoy or join in the bluegrass music. The event is held the third Saturday of each month with additional events coming up July 21 and August 19. For additional information phone 407-260-3447.

SUN 17

Celebrate Father's Day, Sunday, June 17 by taking him to the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford. Fathers accompanied by their children receive free admission.

Programs scheduled include the Elephant Demonstration at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Snapping Turtle Demonstration at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Hippo Demonstrations at 11:20 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. Feline Feeding Program at 3 p.m. and Primate Feeding Program at 3:30 p.m. For additional information call 407-323-4450.

MON 18

The Longwood City Commission will meet Monday, June 18, at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include a number of paving assessment resolutions, annexations, and establishing a Capital Project Assessment Ordinance. The meeting is open to the public. Longwood City Hall is located at 175 W. Warren Avenue.

TUES 19

The next meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of AARP will be Tuesday, June 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. This is the last meeting before the summer break. Cost is for this social luncheon is \$6.50 per person. For information, contact Irene Lober, President at 407-333-0054 or Marge Carmona at 407-323-9249.

The Altamonte Springs City Commission will meet in an executive session to discuss labor negotiations beginning at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 19. It will be followed by the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Among items on the agenda is a request for a revision of the Neighborhood Improvement Grant program. The public is invited to the regular meeting.

WED 20

The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) will hold its regular board meeting Wednesday, June 20 beginning at 4 p.m. at the Administration Building, Port of Sanford. The meeting is open to the public.

Speeder

Nicholas Anthony Koval, 20, of Kingston Road, Longwood, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police Thursday, after an officer reported clocking him at 105 miles per hour on Interstate-4. A traffic stop was made on SR-436. An officer searched the vehicle and said he discovered a green leafy substance which proved to be 53 grams of cannabis. He was arrested on charges of possession over 20 grams of cannabis, possession with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thefts

Willie Lee Hayes, 41, West 13th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday

at a store on West 13th Street in Sanford. He was accused of taking six or seven cans of ant and roach killer from the store, valued at \$2.99 each. He was charged with petty larceny, and carrying a concealed device (box cutter).

Drug Arrest

Janet Riggs Flannagin, 45, of Riggs Avenue, Osteen, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday at a residence on Knudson Drive. She was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of narcotics equipment, and tampering with evidence.

Traffic Stops

• Frederick Lee Woodward,



24, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Longwood police Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92 at E. SR-434. He was charged with possession of a suspended drivers license, and after a handgun was found under his car seat, he was charged with possession of a handgun by a convicted felon. Woodward had previously been convicted of armed robbery.

• Banya Darnell Whitehead,

44, of Winter Springs, was stopped by deputies Thursday at 27th Street and Highway 17-92 in Sanford. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, driving with a suspended license, and possession of narcotics equipment.

• Angel Luis Sanabria, 26, of Winter Park, was stopped by Longwood police Thursday on Highway 17-92. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Vernon Dean Sarver, 32, of DeBary, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday at 13th Street and French Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol,

reckless driving, and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle.

• Chadwick William Anderson, 21, of East 25th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Casselberry police early Friday on SR-435 at Highway 17-92. He was charged with driving under the influence, running a stop sign, failing to maintain a single lane, failing to change his drivers license address within 10 days, and having an open container of alcohol.

• George Patrick Pepsin, 29, Oak Way, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on French Avenue in Sanford early Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended license.

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Refoe spent life dedicated to education

Herman L. Refoe Jr., a long-time Seminole County educator and youth mentor, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, in Florida Hospital, Altamonte. He was 86.



Refoe

Refoe was born May 18, 1915, to the late Herman Leroy Sr. and M. Louise Cribb Refoe. He attended and graduated from Seminole County schools, and earned post-secondary degrees from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) in Tallahassee.

Refoe was married to the late Sherrye O. LaFair on Dec. 24, 1939, and was the biological father to a devoted daughter, Annye Louise. He was a loving, surrogate father to more than 10 children he was asked to mentor.

His educational career began in Williston, Fla., and he taught in Ocala. Refoe's teaching career was interrupted when he was called to serve his country in the Pacific during World War II.

After returning to Sanford, he continued his educational

career and taught in the Seminole County educational system from 1946 until his retirement in 1972.

Refoe taught at Midway Elementary and was later promoted to assistant principal at Goldsboro Elementary in 1959. He later became principal and served the youth and community for 13 more years. After retirement, he was often still a part of the young people's lives he had touched over the years.

Many of the youth Refoe mentored later achieved success in their adult professions. His former students include numerous medical doctors, lawyers, administrators, educators, and businesspeople.

Refoe was reared in St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church as a young boy under the pastorage of the late Rev. Benjamin Hodge. As an adult, he continued to serve faithfully as a dedicated member, working untingly as a Trustee.

A man with many friends, co-workers and a desire to improve and promote programs to better the lives of youth and citizens, he was the sole surviving charter member of the Orlando Graduate Chapter - Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

He was past Polemark

Kappa Alpha Psi (FAMU) Chapter, active member of the Florida State Teachers Association, Seminole Education Association, National Education Association, FAMU Alumni Association, and For. n. Sanfonian.

Services for Herman L. Refoe Jr., will be held Saturday, June 16 at 10 a.m. at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

He is survived by a devoted daughter, Annye Louise, Winter Springs; sister-in-law, Melvin LaFair Bellanger, Sanford; two nieces, Margaret LaPread, Clearwater, and Patricia LaFair Butts, Philadelphia; nephew, Ronald Butts, Philadelphia; grand-nephews, Rome and Jovan LaFair, Philadelphia; grand-nieces, Candace and RonCia LaPread, Clearwater; nine adopted children, Cheryl and Keshawn Outlin, Winter Springs, Shirley W. Allen, Sanford, Geraldine D. Wright, Lake Mary, Henry Scurry, Ed D., Miami, Joseph Kendrick, DVM, Knoxville, Tenn., W. George Allen, J.D., Fort Lauderdale, Calvin Collins, MD, Altamonte Springs, Nathaniel Scurry, MPA, Kansas City, Mo., and a host of other relatives and friends.

Poster winners



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

Pine Crest Elementary School recently named the winners of "Pride in My Neighborhood" poster contest. Students displayed their posters and drawings of their ideals and vision of pride in their neighborhood of their family, school and church. The Links Inc., Altamonte Springs Chapter sponsored "Art With Honor" through a "Pride in My Neighborhood" project. This was a collaborative effort between members of the Links, the art teachers and students attending Pine Crest Elementary. The following students were given first-, second- and third-place ribbons for their artistic and creative expressions. The winners include second-graders Kristin Hopkins, Jennie Lamer (not shown) and Willredo Salgado; third-graders Greg Lamer (not shown) Valery Freyman and Mikey Howell Jr.; fourth-graders Kyle Addington, Devanne Gant and Justin Paul Smith; and fifth-graders Shiquon Collier, Daniella Walden and Brittney Lawson.

Obituaries

LUIS H. MALPARTIDA
Luis H. Malpartida, 50, Hanging Moss Drive, Oviedo, died Monday, June 11, 2001. Born in Lima, Peru, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. He was a free-lance photographer for Walt Disney World and a member of St. Margaret Mary Church. Survivors include wife, Dauri, Oviedo; sons, Luis, Springfield, Va., Loren Paul, Oviedo; daughters, Sheila, Springfield, Va., Alexa Marcela, Oviedo; mother, Yolanda Peralta, Lima, Peru; brothers, Jose Carlos and Jose Vargas, both of Lima, Miguel Vargas and Dante Vargas, both of Lancaster, Cal.; sisters, Marita, Lima, Yolanda Spiller, Lancaster, Cal.

A mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, June 16 in the St. Margaret Mary chapel, 526 N. Park Avenue, Winter Park. Interment will follow in Glen Haven Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made in his memory to the New Hope Center for Grieving Children & Families, 900 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, 32751.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN J. MCCARTHY
John J. McCarthy, 78, Bancroft Street, Deltona, died Tuesday, June 12, 2001 at his residence. Born in Northampton, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a retired radiologic technologist at the VA Hospital in Northampton for 30 years. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. He belonged to Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic

Church, Deltona. Survivors include wife, Barbara M.; sons, Peter, Clifton Park, N.Y., Gregory E. MD, Thomaston, Conn.; daughter, Jane Dacri, Northampton; seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Worthington Cemetery in Worthington, Mass. at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made in his name to Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbrier Terrace, Port Orange, Fl. 32129. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN DAVID MELLON
John David Mellon, 18, Bent Oaks Blvd., DeLand, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001. Born in Somerville, N.J., he moved to DeLand in 1991 from Northern Virginia. He had just completed his first year as a business major at Stetson University, DeLand. He was a Christian. Survivors include parents, Curtis B. and Debra H. Mellon III of DeLand; brother, Mark, DeLand; maternal grandmother, Louise Hertenstein, DeLand; maternal grandfather, Curtis Mellon, Richmond, Va.; paternal grandmother, Darline Mellon, Bridgewater, N.J.

Memorial donations may be made in his name to the memorial fund at Stetson University, DeLand.

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

MARY P. NEWMAN
Mary P. Newman, 92, Feather Drive, Deltona, died Monday,

June 11, 2001 at DeBary Manor. Born in Steubenville, Ohio, she moved to Deltona from Fairless Hills, Penn. in 1952. She was a member of Deltona Presbyterian church.

Survivors include husband Merrill C. (married 71 years), sons, Gerald R., Seven Lakes, N.C., Donald W., Jacksonville; daughter, Carolyn Pratley, Seven Lakes, N.C.; sister, Anna P. Kitora, Steubenville, Ohio; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

HERMAN L. REFOE JR.
Herman L. Refoe Jr., 86, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001. He was born May 18, 1915 in Sanford. He was a retired principal for the Seminole County Board of Education. He belonged to Seminole Education Association, National Education Association, Elementary FAMU Alumni Association and For. n. Sanfonians. He belonged to St. Paul M.B. Church. He was the sole surviving Charter Member of Orlando Graduate Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Survivors include daughters, Annye L., Cheryl Outlin, both of Winter Springs, Shirley W. Allen, Sanford; sons, Calvin Collins, Longwood, W. George Allen, Fort Lauderdale, Nathaniel Scurry, Kansas City, Mo., Henry Scurry, Miami, Joseph Kendrick, Knoxville, Tenn.; one grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Church Notes

Father's Day/Men's Day
Victory Temple of God, Inc., 601 Pine Avenue in Sanford, will hold their annual Father's Day/Men's Day Program Sunday, June 17 at 11:10 a.m. The theme is "Coachings of a Father Who Will Stand". For additional information contact Deacon Travis D. Costen at 407-321-8864.

Vacation Bible School
Grace Fellowship Congregational Church, located at the corner of South Park Avenue and 24th Street, will host Vacation Bible School from Monday, July 9, through Friday, July 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. The program is for children ages 4 to 11, and will include stories, fun, songs, crafts, treats and more. Sign up at the Ready-For-Action Rally on Sunday, July 8 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Church's parking lot or call 407-322-4584.

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OPINION

Where's HUD?

Officials with the Department of Housing and Urban Development aren't serious about making improvements at SHA

After months of investigations of the Sanford Housing Authority, many would expect substantial improvements, not only in the agency's facilities, but also in the way SHA does business. Except for a short few weeks of activity following the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's designation of SHA as a troubled agency, nothing's changed. Unlike two months ago when HUD could find some deserving local scapegoats, this latest failure of duty rests solely with bureaucrats in Jacksonville, Memphis and Washington.

How has HUD failed:

- First, HUD hires Richard Moore, who immediately begins making improvements. However, Moore's take-charge attitude clashes with the HUD paper-pushers charged with overseeing the recovery of the agency, and he finally quits because HUD officials repeatedly block his attempts to make progress.

Enter John Collier, HUD's hand-picked replacement for Moore. Collier, a retired HUD director, was supposed to know the ins and outs of how to work the HUD system. Too bad the Sanford Housing Authority never found out if he did. Collier quit three days into the job.

- Second, Catherine Lamberg, the director of HUD's Troubled Agency Recovery Center (TARC), states "There will be no halting of physical improvements." Two weeks later Moore is ordered to cancel the pest and rodent control service, terminate landscaping contracts and indefinitely delay improvements to correct dangerous electrical problems.

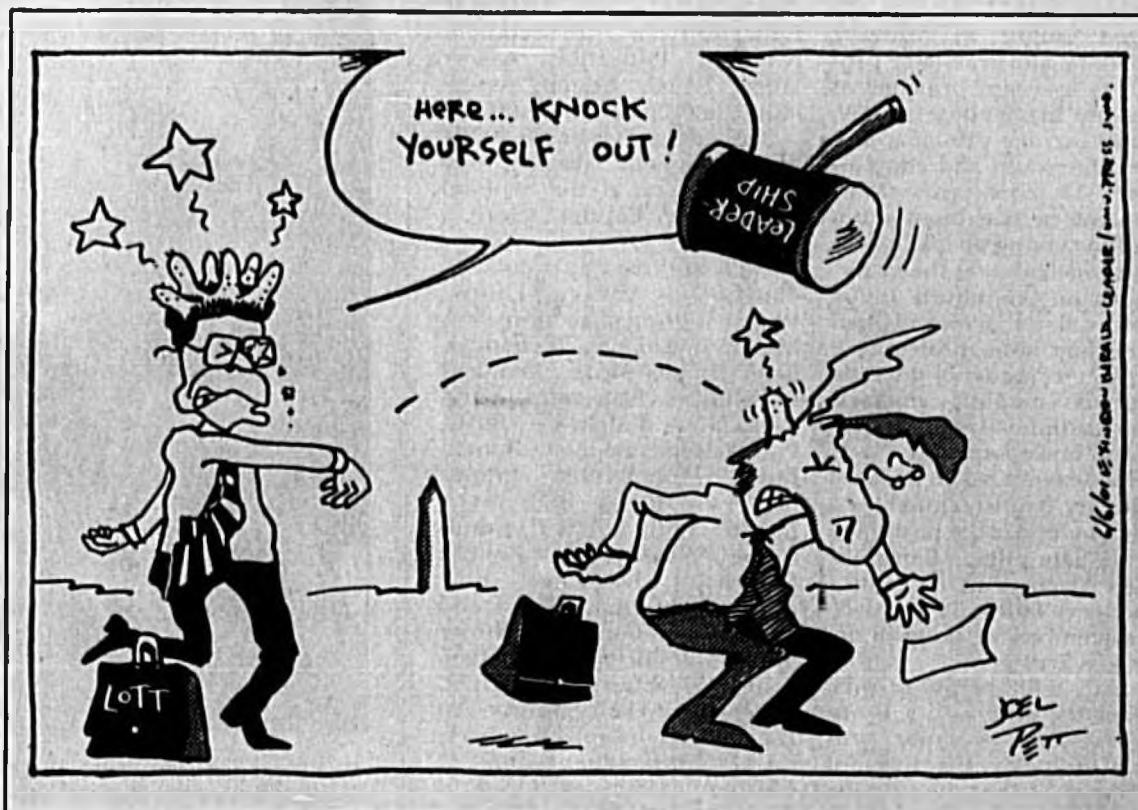
- Third, HUD stiffs local contractors, leaving these small business people to wonder when they'll be paid for services rendered. HUD officials say money is a problem. The problem isn't the money — it's there on paper. The Washington bureaucrats won't give local SHA officials — even those they select — the scissors to cut through the red tape. The City Commission has to fulfill an obligation the feds aren't concerned about.

Understandably HUD officials have put tight controls on the Housing Authority. Their failure to do that in previous years is why the SHA is in its present situation. Accountability must be a priority if the Housing Authority is to ever regain its credibility. To the feds, however, accountability equals a lack of mobility — nothing ever moves quickly in the federal maze of rules and procedures. If the Sanford Housing Authority is to ever recover, HUD officials must find a way to keep accountability while at the same time allowing local officials the flexibility to solve problems quickly, otherwise the housing authority will constantly be playing catch-up. That's not recovery.

Will HUD do what it take to help the Sanford Housing Authority to recover? Maybe.

Timothy Hudson abused and misused his management authority, and the SHA board of directors failed to maintain proper oversight; but it was HUD who stuck their heads in the sand and pretended not to know what was going on. Now the federal agency that abdicated its responsibility is charged with correcting the problems it failed to address the first time around. That doesn't bode well for the future of the Sanford Housing Authority, especially if the last two months are any indication of HUD's operating procedure.

HUD's failures to this point are a slap in the face to the residents of the Housing Authority and a punch in the stomach to those in the community who are desperately trying to improve the SHA. Too bad a certain local boy on assignment in Washington, D.C. can't find the need to kick his bureaucrats in the butt and motivate them into action.



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Your View

Parker thanks community for local support

To the editor:
 As the 2000-2001 school year draws to a close, I would be remiss if I did not thank you for all the contributions you have made to Hamilton's success. Many of you hosted children for the B.E.S.T. job shadowing visits. This year for the first time, all of our fourth-graders had the opportunity to visit two businesses. Their enthusiasm as they returned from their visits was exhilarating to witness. Your participation in this award-winning program truly makes a difference in our children's lives. It is wonderful to have the

opportunity to work in a community that supports the public schools. While all of your businesses are not in our immediate area, your willingness to help children who are less fortunate is commendable.

The students of Hamilton have accomplished a great deal this year. Thanks to improved test scores, we have moved from a state score of "D" to a designation of "C." We are truly a "C+" school because our reading and writing scores are in the "B and A" range. Our fifth graders have the most improved math scores in the entire county.

As a business partner, you helped us achieve these accomplishments. Hamilton's Mission statement says it all:

"In a safe and caring environment home, school, and com-

munity, will work together to help students achieve their maximum potential enabling them to soar toward bright tomorrows."

Again, on behalf of the students and staff of Hamilton Elementary, I thank you for your continued support. Without your involvement, we truly would not be where we are today.

Caring for our children,
 Nan Parker, Hamilton Elementary School principal

Acres believes sexual practices a private matter

To the editor:
 Your sexual practices, likes

and dislikes, should be a private matter between you and your spouse and should not be made public. However, gays and lesbians feel they deserve special recognition because they are different.

It is in this vein that I have started a state chartered organization for heterosexuals. It is called "Heterosexuals Have Rights Too" so you can be a card-carrying heterosexual.

Our goal is to have a heterosexual appreciation week at Disney World, and maybe a few parades for heterosexuals only.

I promise we are not going to make public spectacles of ourselves, just stand up for our rights and enjoy a family venture.

Lee B. Downs
 Lehigh Acres, Fla.

The school superintendent who knew too much

School superintendent J.J. Phillips believed certain ideas were so important that he compiled a little book for his students to memorize between the first and eighth grades. He dedicated "Selections for Memorizing" to the "Boys and girls of the Lancaster (Ohio) public schools to the end that none may go astray, but that all may be led to live high and holy lives." The book was intended as a supplement to the studies in that Ohio school system. It contained verses from the Bible, including The Lord's Prayer, the 23rd Psalm, the Beatitudes and instructions about honesty and integrity. It reflected a consensus at the time of how one should live so that personal and societal welfare might be promoted. There were also poems about light and fun things, as well as thoughts about respecting your parents and honoring your country.



Cal Thomas

In 1923, when that little book was printed, it was not considered harmful to the spiritual or intellectual well-being of students. Quite the opposite.

Today, that book would have a

hard time finding its way into a public school library, much less be assigned reading.

Monday's 6-3 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that a Millford, N.Y. public school must allow a Christian club to meet on school property after hours when it provides facilities for other clubs is something of a bow to the past when thoughts like Phillip's were considered during the school day. Today, religious watchdog groups like the ACLU and Americans United for the Separation of Church and State behave as if religion is a harmful germ and that schools and public policy function best when they are decontaminated of such ideas.

While religion does not need the support of government, neither should it receive government's antipathy.

The teaching of a child cannot, or should not, be done piecemeal. Good nutrition requires a balanced diet. No one would think of giving a child a healthy breakfast, then feeding that child food containing harmful bacteria for lunch. It's the same with intellec-

tual and moral development. If children are being taught one thing at home and at their place of worship, only to have those concepts undermined by the state in taxpayer-supported schools, the result is likely to be a malnourished mind and spirit.

Under the First Amendment, Congress is proscribed from making any law restricting speech, religion and the press because the Founders saw this trinity of expression as healthy and helpful to the republic. In its ruling on the Good News Club vs. Millford Central School, the Supreme Court properly concluded that to exclude the Christian club solely on the basis of the content of its message was to discriminate against that club on free speech grounds. I wish the court had reached the same conclusion about "free exercise" on religious grounds, but let's not look a gift court in the mouth.

When I scan the readings in Phillip's book, I read lines about nobility and integrity, reverence and honor. I wonder who decided these things could harm the children who learn them. Who held a referendum that allowed people to conclude secularism was a better "religion" than, as the old

hymn puts it, the "God of our fathers, whose almighty hand... In this free land, by Thee our lot is cast?"

If our government is to be of, by and for the people, why can't the people decide these things instead of narrow interest groups and unelected judges?

Fifty years of imposed secularism has given us a record on which we can judge the success or failure of religious cleansing.

In our age, there is no more objective Truth. No idea is to be preferred over another. It wasn't so in 1923 in Lancaster, Ohio.

Then, sixth graders were asked to memorize what today would be the politically incorrect:

"God, give us men! A time like this demands;

"Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;

"Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

"Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

"Men who possess opinions and a will;

"Men who have honor; men who will not lie..."

(From "Wanted," by Josiah Gilbert Holland, 1819-1881)

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Sunday, June 17 is Father's Day. So we made a visit to the kids attending Bible School at Christ United Methodist Church in Sanford and asked the students, ages 3 through 13, "What would you like to do for your dad on Father's Day."



I want to give my dad a card and a great big kiss. I also want to buy him a dirt bike.
 Chris Bedleni, age 5, Sanford



I want to give my dad a big hug. And buy him a card and some new clothes.
 Destiny Baldwin, age 8, Sanford



Fix my dad some pancakes for breakfast (if my mom will help me). He calls me "daddy's angel." I want to give him a hug and tell him that I love him. And take him out to dinner.
 Brittany Korgan, age 9, Sanford



I want to get him some more work tools — he works with them. Give him the book called "Left Behind." A necklace with a cross on it.
 Ayla Harris, age 7, Sanford



I want to give my dad something that has to do with Jeff Gordon. A whole day of relaxation. I won't let him do anything, I'll do it all. And all the love in my heart.
 Shane Sauls, age 10, Sanford

Bible School visits fire department



Some 86 students attending the summer Bible School at the Christ United Methodist Church, Sanford, got an opportunity to see how a fire truck really works. Firefighters from station 35, Seminole County, recently took time to show the kids how a fire truck helps the firemen and women put out a fire. The week-long school is directed by Jan Korgan and co-director Pat Kaiser. Pictured above (l to r) are: Chris Hargis, firefighter Doug Braswell, Michael Korgan, Amber Bedient, firefighter Dave Lewis, Dilesha Clendinen, Page Baughman and firefighter Jay Steiner.

Van Der Weide

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"Problem is, it comes just barely into Seminole County," Dale said in describing the new proposal. "That leaves Sanford and the rest of Seminole County out."

Dale said MPO's previous plan to use the CSX rails was better because it served all of Seminole County.

"We had \$600 million identified for the project," Dale said. "We had identified the corridor where it was going to go, and (MPO) let Altamonte Springs kill it."

Dale said he did not understand Altamonte's objections. "Just selfish I guess. We didn't have this problem when Dudley Bates was mayor."

McLain said Altamonte officials want light rail to follow I-4 to serve the Crane's Roost area.

"The people who need mass transit don't live along the I-4 corridor," McLain said, adding that the original proposal had a spur running from the CSX rails to Crane's Roost.

"And we don't need light rail

for redevelopment along the I-4 corridor," Dale added. "It's developing very well on its own, thank you very much."

Van Der Weide said he wants to see Altamonte Springs and the airport have access to the rail system. Van Der Weide believes a spur should extend to either the airport or Altamonte Springs.

"I think there is two groups in Seminole County that have to be considered — Altamonte Springs and the Orlando Sanford International Airport," Van Der Weide said. "It's always an advantage when any county has one of their own as chairman, but Seminole County will not be approving any local funds until Seminole's diverse interests are addressed."

According to Van Der Weide, local governments will play an intricate part in the funding process of the rail system because without local funding the project can not be accomplished. Currently, the project is unfunded, but Van Der Weide

says for the project to be successful, funds will have to come from all levels — federal, state and local.

"They will not be able to build anything without local funding," Van Der Weide said. "We all support the light rail, but we want to have insurance that our interests are considered."

Van Der Weide said one of his major priorities as new chairman will be to build a consensus with all the counties for a "secure regional dedicated funding" for the project. He suggests a \$2 surcharge for rental cars, which according to Van Der Weide, several groups support including the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"Rental cars and tourists have a tremendous impact on our roads," Weide said. "If we can't get some money, our tourists will not get to their destinations."

"I think the key is we have to get something on the ground. If we can't get started somewhere, we're going to start looking pretty foolish."

Affair

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and I'm not going to talk about it, other than to say the Public Works Department is in much better shape than when he arrived."

County Commissioner Daryl McLain said he was informed three weeks ago that Marino's and Chandler's time with the county was quickly coming to an end.

"Kevin briefed me, and he said both of them might be moving on very soon," McLain said.

Chandler remains employed with the county, and Grace did not indicated if she had plans to resign.

"I guess you can say that we are all temporary employees serving at the will of the taxpayers," Grace said. "Again, you're basically talking about personnel

matters, and I can't comment."

Henley said the resignation of one or both of the deputy county managers puts the county in a difficult position.

"We're working on a budget, that's going to be very tight," Henley said. "There are a number of serious issues facing the county. It's always a bad time to lose people in those management positions."

School

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school. However, without a five-year term, Bundy said it may be difficult to come up with a lease agreement.

"It doesn't make good business sense to sign a five-year lease without a five-year term," he said. "We want a permanent home."

In January 2000, an application submitted by Milestones Community School Inc., was denied by the School Board due to concerns about the charter school's financial stability. In December, the Board delayed making another decision on the school's charter citing similar concerns.

During the past few months, officials from the charter school — which incorporated locally as Choices In Learning Charter School — have been in negotiations with school staff to finalize the most recent charter application. Tuesday's request for the Board's direction on the number of years in the school's initial term followed an impasse between the two negotiating sides. A decision was necessary to resolve the disagreement prior to July 1.

Ned Julian, the Board's executive director of legal services, said the only five-year terms the Board has approved have been

renewals of the charters for Rays of Hope and Devon. A three-year term allows the school system to determine whether the new charter will be successful.

"It's easy to say the Board can pull a charter if it's not working," Julian said. "But, it's easier said than done."

"Until the school gets going, a three-year term is recommended," he said. "I don't assume it will fail, but I don't assume it will not fail."

Milestones Community School, based in Palm Bay, has charter schools in Brevard and Lake counties. The schools operate on the "Success For All" curricula developed by researchers at John Hopkins University and focus on reading and language arts as the core of school success in the elementary grade levels.

Ramsay Educational Services, based in Coral Gables, provides management services to Milestones.

Although the charter hasn't been approved for Milestones' Seminole school, Dan Snowberger, Ramsay Educational Services director of school projects, said it already has 260 children enrolled and 58 on a waiting list.

"We are committed to opening the school," Snowberger said. "We've already attracted more than we can enroll."

In other business, the Board:

- Approved the proposal plan from United HealthCare for medical insurance, and the self insured prescription plan funded through Systemed. Various negotiated changes to the plans are available via the Internet Agenda Book.

- Entered into contract with Maxim Healthcare to provide flu shots to employees.

- Considered the adoption of the revised Inventories and Property Records Policy.

- Considered the adoption of the revised Student Conduct and Discipline Code Policy.

- Received an information item regarding proposed revisions to the Pupil Progression Plan 2001-2002 Policy. The proposed revisions have been advertised and the Board will accept public input and, as appropriate, approve the final draft at the June 26 School Board Meeting. Final adoption of the revised policy is scheduled for July 16.

- Received an information item regarding proposed revisions to the attachments of the School Attendance/Transfer Policy.

The next School Board meeting will be held 7 p.m. June 26 in the Education Support Center located at 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd.

Cuts

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True to Bush's previous two years in office, large increases went to education and health and human services. Between the two, Bush has made a \$2.4 billion increase in education and \$4.5 billion increase in health and human services over the last three years.

Overall, Bush eliminated \$290 million in vetoes, stating the cuts were necessary to have personal income grow faster than government for the third consecutive year. This upcoming year will also be the lowest state tax burden since 1992 with the percent of personal income dropping from 6.4 percent to 6.1 percent.

Despite the routine funding in several areas, Bush once again denied Seminole County the

chance to eradicate the blind mosquito from Lake Monroe for the third consecutive year.

"The legislature has approved it four years in a row," said Dale about the funds to fight the unwanted bug. "It was funded under (former Gov. Lawton) Chiles. It's a health problem and he thinks it some joke."

Dale was pleased to hear that the Sanford river walk project was not a casualty of the vetoes by Bush. Dale said he had worked very hard on the plan while he was Sanford mayor. The state will fund \$3 million of the \$5.5 million improvements to the Lake Monroe shore.

Unfortunately for Dale, one of the top priorities at his new job will be finding money to build more

parking spaces at the airport.

According to Dale, the million Bush cut from the airport was going to be seed money to build a 400 or 500 parking garage, which now puts the airport at a "critical impasse." To patch the problem till next year, Dale said he will now have to find at least \$500,000 somewhere to construct approximately 300 surface parking spaces.

"We're parking in the grass right now and that's not good during the rainy season," Dale said.

"I wish I could of sat down with him and gone over these things with him and said 'Listen here,' but he's too busy to talk. Remember though he has to run again next year."

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County approves plan to keep Wekiva area rural

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — In an attempt to satisfy environmentalists and local property owners, county commissioners frantically made last minute changes to the ordinance to maintain the "rural character" of the Wekiva River area.

Several speakers including environmentalists and local property owners fought to have adjustments made at the second public hearing of the Wekiva River Compliance Agreement. After a twenty minute break, where county staff mediated some swift compromises between the two groups, commissioners were able to unanimously pass the ordinance designed to preserve the rural landscape west of State Road 46. Similar codes were passed along the adjoining roads of State Road 46; Longwood-Markham, Lake Markham and Markham roads.

Orlando attorney Miranda Fitzgerald was the first to detail several problems in the flawed ordinance. She represents William J Bird Jr., who owns approximately five acres on the corner lot of State Road 46 and Longwood Markham Road.

Originally, the ordinance differentiated setbacks and buffer size according to the size of the lots. Commissioner Daryl McLain and Fitzgerald agreed that a staggered look of buffer and setback depth would look awkward. Ultimately, the commissioners voted to maintain the landscaped buffer at a consistent

25 feet and the setback at 50 feet.

Through cross referencing in the ordinance, Fitzgerald found several errors including one passage that states property with access on to State Road 46 will be permitted one sign. However, in another passage it states if a property owner has sufficient frontage another public road they will not be allowed an access point on State Road 46. Fitzgerald questioned if this meant her client wasn't allowed a sign on his property. This was also corrected by the county staff.

Fitzgerald was also able to win a battle for all future commercial property owners in the area when the commission conceded to allow for ground signs in the setback. Originally, the ordinance stated all signs shall be placed outside the setback and made of natural materials and muted colors. However, Fitzgerald was able to convince the board to allow signs outside the setback to be of any color while ground signs in the setback still had to be of muted colors.

The ordinance prohibits blinking and neon signs, and all lighted signs have to be turned off between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"I think it is now a better ordinance," Fitzgerald said after the board meeting. "It's a nice compromise. At least now it doesn't tell McDonald's they have to use (the colors) brown and orange."

Overall, a half dozen items were changed or reworded before the final approval of the ordinance. Nonetheless several environmentalist were

disappointed that their concessions were not met. Keith Schue of the Sierra Club had fervently argued for required openings in fences for wildlife movement.

In other business, commission unanimously approved the Consolidated Street Lighting Ordinance that will serve hundreds of Seminole County neighborhoods. Some neighbors called the ordinance divisive while others described it as a needed extra safety.

After four different petitions of the neighborhoods, the consensus was still nearly split down the middle with 56 percent supporting the ordinance.

"Gentleman, I wish I could make a recommendation that would make everybody happy, but I can't," Commissioner Carlton Henley said. "So if I error, I want to error of the side of safety."

Commission also overturned an appeal of the Board of Adjustment denying a special exemption to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in the University Palms Shopping Center south of Oviedo near the University of Central Florida.

The applicants, Meechal and Ashok Patel, originally wanted to deliver liquor like a pizza delivery. Commissioners were concerned about illegal sales to minors and the Patels withdrew their proposal for delivery services. Commission then approved plans for a traditional liquor store.

"I don't see where there is a problem with the delivery personally," McLain said.

Bank hosts cookout in downtown Sanford



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Community National Bank of Mid Florida held a cookout recently for customers and friends at the site of its permanent downtown Sanford branch location at 413 W. First St. As the guests were busy with their first helpings of hamburgers and hot dogs, workers started clearing the site of their new branch facility. "We are committed to Sanford and to downtown Sanford especially," said Mike Hattaway, chairman of the bank's board of directors. "Many of our board members represent some of the oldest and most respected families in Sanford. We are very proud to be a strong part of this community," he said. Bank president Michael Scures said the branch facility opened in temporary offices last year. "Sanford is a very important part of our growth strategy. This is a thriving community and we expect Sanford will see more growth this decade than perhaps ever before in its history," Scures said. After the cookout, bank officials contributed food to some 150 people at the Rescue Outreach Mission in Sanford, Board Member Skip West said. "Sanford has a long and proud history of community service and that is just as much apart of our being here as anything else," West said. "Sanford has a long and proud history of community service and that is just as much a part of our being here as anything else," Scures said. Community National Bank of Mid Florida, headquartered in Lake Mary, now operates branches in Sanford and Winter Park, and according to Hattaway, additional facilities are planned.

Sanford airport earns honors from FAA

Orlando Sanford International Airport has once again been named "Airport with the Most General Aviation Operations" in the state of Florida, for the year 2000.

The announcement was made recently by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Orlando Sanford has held this distinction for the past six years. With General Aviation operations comprising of 366,070 of the 371,784 takeoffs and landings recorded by the FAA Air Traffic Control tower during the year, the airport also handled the most General Aviation operations in the FAA's eight-state southern region, and has moved up to second in the national ranking. As the busy summer flying season approaches, aircraft operations for the 12-month period ending May 30, 2001, have already surpassed 396,500 with more than 390,000 General Aviation takeoffs and landings.

General Aviation consists of all flying other than commercial airlines or military traffic. One of

the main factors in the airport's ranking is generated by Delta's Comair Aviation Academy. As the largest pilot training center in the world, Comair trains more than 900 flight students each year.

Orlando Sanford International also supports two fixed base operators (FBO'S), Orlando Jet Center and StarPort, both contributing to the strength of the airport's general aviation reputation by generating charter flights, sales, rental and leasing of aircraft, servicing and maintenance of all sizes of aircraft, and support of flight training.

According to Victor White, executive director of the Sanford Airport Authority, "Our General Aviation activity originally built this airport's foundation, placing Orlando Sanford in the rankings long before our commercial airline service began a few years ago."

Blues Fest features barbecue contest

Sunday, August 12, the Sanford Civic Center will be the site of the Blue Heat Blues Fest to benefit National Parkinson Foundation. The focal point will be a BBQ cook-off.

The event is being organized by Leigh Ann McNair, who stresses that, while the event is still two and a half months away, making arrangements for the cook-off is the present project.

Persons interested in being involved will be allowed to choose their own category, BBQ Ribs, BBQ Chicken, BBQ Beef, BBQ Roadkill and BBQ Sauce.

There is no entry fee for the cooking (there is a \$10 fee for the sauce), but a \$100 refundable deposit will be required to ensure your spot in the competition. The money will be refunded on the day of the event.

Contestant space is limited. People are asked to keep cookers as small as possible and inform organizers of the length of the cooker as soon as possible.

All applications and deposits must be received by Monday, July 30.

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BUSINESS

Designing duo move to downtown Sanford

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

After two years in the planning, Sanford residents welcomed downtown's first design studio Thursday as Mickey Searcy and Demi Murphy celebrated the grand opening of their new business, Interiors by Lawrence David, located at 118 W. 2nd St.

With more than 20 years of interior design between the two, their new venture is expected to be a huge success, as well as a nice addition to the array of businesses downtown.

Searcy, the president of the business, is an Allied Member of the American Society of Interior Design and claims they pushed to be the first design studio in downtown Sanford. Searcy is also a life-long resident of Sanford, attending Seminole High School and Seminole Community College as a young

design student.

"We believe in downtown Sanford, and we wanted to be a big part of it," Searcy said. "We definitely wanted to be the first to get down here."

Through the years, the two have won numerous awards, including the grand award at the Parade of Homes in Volusia County and two first-place finishes for model homes in the Vista Lakes and Springview neighborhoods. Their work has also been featured in the national publication "Country Decorating."

While the decorating duo have much in common, the two have distinct preferences in their designs. Murphy, vice president of the business, enjoys decorating model homes while Searcy prefers residential homes.

"I always have a theme in my model homes. I think it tends to captivate attention more that way," said Murphy, whose

favorite rooms to decorate are formal dining rooms and children's bedrooms.

Overall, Murphy says their new company will gear toward the middle income bracket. To attract the less extravagant customers, the two say they have extremely competitive consulting fees and are always budget conscious.

"We're not going to turn down work," Murphy said. "We're here to help everyone."

Murphy's two children, Chelsea and Dakota, and her husband, Mike, reside in Winter Springs while Searcy lives in Sanford with her husband, Jon.

"We have a lot of supporters and people that believe in us, especially our friends and family," Searcy said.

To reserve a consulting appointment with Searcy and Murphy at Interiors by Lawrence David, call 407-321-6560.

Beautification award



Elizabeth and John Duff purchased the commercial building at 201 S. Park Ave. In 1997, and, after three years of hard work, the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) is noticing. Cathye Bossert, far left, Eliza Pringle, second from the left, and Stephanie Powers, far right, of the SIB congratulated Elizabeth recently for receiving June's SIB beautification award. The Duff's lone tenant is Global Construction, which is owned by Scott and Valerie Ronning. "It's impressive they have (Duffs) gone through the trouble to refurbish it and make it look as good as it does," Pringle said.



Attending the Interiors by Lawrence David ribbon cutting were, from left, Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Information Specialist Terri Tyner, Stephanie Dale, Interiors by Lawrence David President Mickey Searcy, Vice President Demi Murphy and daughter Chelsea, Chamber Director of Marketing Joan Breslin, and Chamber Ambassador Julie Hartline.

Business Notes

Realvest Activities

Realvest Partners Inc. of Maitland recently negotiated a lease for 2,000 square feet of warehouse space and 4,000 square feet of office space at 600 Tech Park in Lake Mary. Realvest senior partner Michael Heidrich negotiated the lease representing landlord John H. Talton Enterprises, Inc. Massey Services is the new tenant.

Heidrich also negotiated the sale of a one-acre industrial site at Sanford Central Park for \$107,000. The buyer was Dennis M. Drazen.

Trip To Italy

For Karen Brook, a recent visit to Italy was more than the trip of a lifetime. It was an

opportunity to share her passion for Italian cooking with master Italian chefs through Olive Garden's innovative approach to ongoing culinary training.

Brook is culinary manager at the Olive Garden at 10 Towne

Center Circle in Sanford.

She was part of a team of Olive Garden's culinary managers from around the nation to travel to Italy to enhance their knowledge of traditional cooking at Olive Garden's Culinary Institute of Tuscany.

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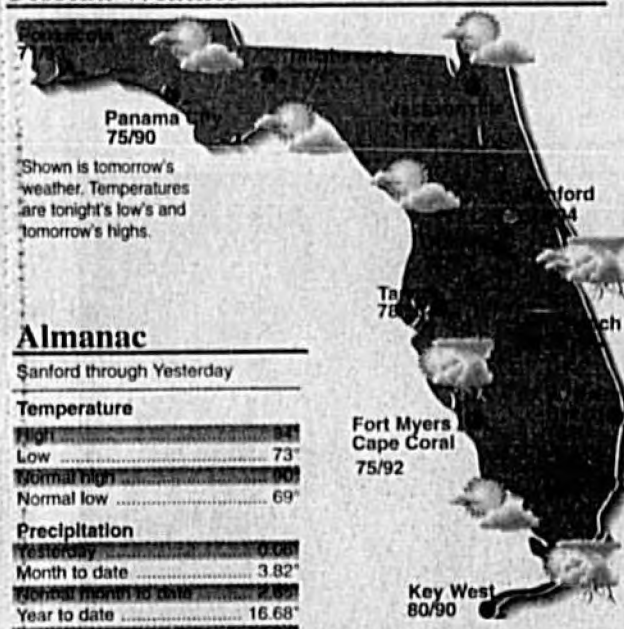
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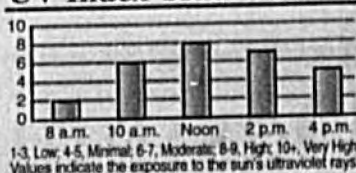
Florida Weather



Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Tom. Hi	Tom. Lo	Tom. W	Sun. Hi	Sun. Lo	Sun. W
Altoona	90	66	pc	87	67	sh
Atlanta, GA	86	66	1	86	66	s
Bainbridge, GA	93	66	s	87	66	sh
Boone, NC	81	78	s	86	66	sh
Cairo, GA	82	68	s	86	66	sh
Coral Springs	91	76	sh	89	76	r
Crestview	92	63	1	92	63	s
Daytona Beach	81	77	1	89	77	r
Fort Myers	92	74	1	92	73	1
Gainesville	93	68	1	88	69	r
Key West	90	79	pc	89	79	pc
Lakeland	92	74	pc	91	73	sh
Maitland	91	72	1	87	73	r
Norfolk	90	75	1	88	73	sh
Pensacola	93	70	1	91	68	s
Sarasota	93	71	pc	89	77	sh
St. Augustine	90	75	1	88	73	r
Tallahassee	95	65	pc	87	67	r
Tampa	90	75	pc	91	72	sh
Thomasville	94	66	s	88	67	pc
W. Palm Bch.	93	71	1	90	73	1
W. Palm Bch.	91	74	1	89	74	sh

Regional Weather

Florida: Thunderstorms along the east coast this evening; partly cloudy overnight. Partly sunny tomorrow; afternoon thunderstorms in spots.

Georgia: A thunderstorm this evening, then partly cloudy with some fog late. Partly sunny and hot tomorrow with a thunderstorm moving through.

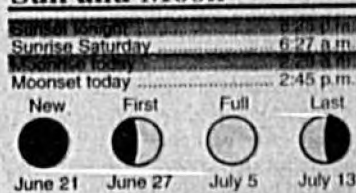
Mississippi: Humid tonight with showers and thunderstorms crossing the state. Tomorrow will become mostly sunny and less humid.

Alabama: Partly cloudy and muggy tonight. There will be a thunderstorm in a few places tonight into tomorrow. Mostly sunny for the rest of the day.

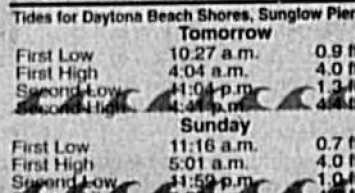
South Carolina: Warm and sticky tonight with an evening thunderstorm, then partly cloudy. Partly sunny and hot tomorrow; chance for a thunderstorm.

Louisiana: Thunderstorms will end tonight. Tomorrow will turn out less humid with sunshine and a few clouds.

Sun and Moon



Tides



Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 105° in Laredo, TX Low 17° in Flagstaff Arboretum, AZ

National Cities

City	Tom. Hi	Tom. Lo	Tom. W	Sun. Hi	Sun. Lo	Sun. W
Atlanta	88	65	1	88	65	1
Atlanta City	78	65	r	78	58	1
Baltimore	82	66	r	86	60	pc
Billings	72	50	pc	78	53	pc
Birmingham	88	79	s	88	83	s
Boise	85	64	s	89	54	s
Boston	82	65	c	76	62	r
Charleston, SC	90	69	1	84	67	sh
Charleston, WV	84	59	pc	81	55	1
Chicago	83	58	pc	84	59	s
Cleveland	81	59	s	76	56	s
Daytona Beach	90	70	1	90	70	1
Daytona Beach	83	73	s	86	73	s
Des Moines	80	58	s	80	64	1
Detroit	81	57	s	81	55	s
El Paso	99	69	s	94	65	pc
Faribault	70	49	pc	67	49	pc
Helena	73	43	pc	78	46	pc
Honolulu	87	71	s	87	73	s
Houston	94	74	s	94	72	s
Indianapolis	92	68	1	88	80	r
Kansas City	87	64	s	86	66	s
Las Vegas	100	75	s	106	80	s
Las Vegas	81	69	s	88	64	s
Los Angeles	92	69	s	91	69	s
Memphis	90	78	1	90	78	1
Miami	90	78	1	90	78	1
Minneapolis	78	54	sh	79	59	sh
Nashville	92	66	s	88	64	s
New Orleans	92	67	s	92	71	s
New York City	80	63	1	82	61	pc
Omaha	84	55	1	80	58	1
Philadelphia	80	66	r	85	62	pc
Phoenix	106	78	s	110	82	s
Providence	84	66	c	77	60	r
Raleigh-Durham	90	63	1	82	61	pc
Rapid City	77	49	s	79	56	pc
San Antonio	91	68	s	85	68	s
Salt Lake City	88	60	s	89	62	s
Santa Fe	85	51	s	83	51	pc
Seattle	68	48	pc	66	50	pc
Topoka	87	65	s	88	66	s
Tucson	106	70	s	97	72	s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

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A pre-bid conference shall be held at the Sanford Housing Authority, 94 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, FL 32772-2359 on **Tuesday, June 19, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. EST.** Site visits may be arranged by contacting Bill Barkman, Maintenance Supervisor at (407) 323-3150 Ext. 28. Bidders are encouraged to attend the pre-bid conference and visit the sites.

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Sports

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Calling all All-Stars

It's All-Star time and I need your help.

With youth baseball and softball tournaments beginning in the next week or so, the Seminole Herald would like to publish who made the different All-Star teams, and when and where they will be playing.



Dean Smith

Whether you belong to Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Oviedo or Sanford Babe Ruth; Sanford Lake Mary, Oviedo or Winter Springs Little League; or Seminole or West Seminole PONY, we want the information.

And anyone can get me the information...players, fans, league directors...it doesn't matter, just make sure the information is accurate and correct.

I would like a list of the players, coaches, bat boys/girls, team moms, etc. and also a tournament schedule, if it is available, so I can run them prior to the start of the tournament.

And please don't call the day before or the day of the event, I need a few days of notice so I can arrange my schedule and also possibly get a photographer to the event.

Also, please feel free to call, fax, or e-mail in results if you don't see me or a representative at a game, with only myself and maybe one correspondent available, we just can't cover every game, but every game is important and we would like to get the results into the paper.

We would like to have the final score, the winning and losing pitcher, anyone from a local team that had a hit, scored a run, or drove in a run and maybe a leading hitter or two from the other team, if that team is not from Seminole County.

If someone knows they are going to call games in please let me know in advance so we can discuss what information I would like to have.

Please call 407-322-2611 and leave a message where a call can be returned; or FAX information to 407-323-9408; attention sports department, or e-mail to dsmith@seminoleherald.com.

PREP FOOTBALL REPORTERS NEEDED

We are also looking for people to cover high school football games this fall.

With teams playing in Class 6A, Class 5A, and Class 4A this season and games being played from Jacksonville to Satellite Beach, help is needed.

Experience in covering football would be nice, but not necessary. However, a basic knowledge of writing or sports coverage would be a necessity. Also, results would have to be called in very soon after the game is over, so being able to get and put together information quickly is a must.

Anyone, students, parents, fans, who may be interested should give the Herald a call at 407-322-2611.

RAINES ON THE NET

Anyone who is a Tim Raines fan and has access to the internet should check out See Help, Page 2B

Spiking away the competition

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Another week, another sweep in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League.

Last Monday night in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School the Shoestrings and Sanford Church of God both ran their records to 9-0, stretching their respective league leads to four and three games.

The A League Shoestrings, the defending Polar Bear champions, had to work a little harder than usual, but still got

Shoestrings, Church of God remain unbeaten in Sanford Spring Volleyball League

through Week 3 unscathed.

The Shoestrings opened the week by taking on their nearest pursuers, Matt's Team, and outscored them 15-12.

The league leaders then had a relatively easy time of it in the second game,

rolling over winless Nation's Fence, 15-6.

The final game again was competitive with the Unknowns taking the Shoestrings to the limit before falling 15-10.

Matt's Team, which went 2-1 for the

week, had opened the week's play in the A League by routing the Unknowns, 15-2, then after falling to the Shoestrings, bounced back to thump Nation's Fence, 15-8.

The Unknowns (1-2 this week) got the other win, rolling over Nation's Fence (0-3), 15-2.

The B League had a very short night because the Stars and the Slammers could not field the required number of players to compete.

The only game that was played was between undefeated Sanford Church of God and the Saints, and it was a good See Volleyball, Page 2B

Babe Ruth's best

Sanford announces All-Stars, schedules

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Now the real season begins.

After a competitive regular season and a spirited battle in the City Championship Series, the best players from the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Babe Ruth Baseball League will now attempt to make a run at a World Series Championship.

With the City Championship Series' all wrapping up within the past two weeks, the coaches from the different All-Star teams have had to work overtime to try to get their respective squads to play together as a team.

The double elimination District Tournaments all begin late next week with Sanford hosting three of the tournaments, the Cal Ripken 11-Year-Old Tournament, the Cal Ripken Minor (9-10 year olds) Tournament and the Cal See All-Stars, Page 3B



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Two weeks ago Rowdy Miller (sliding) and Roddy Heckle (applying tag) were enemies in the Majors City Championships, but now they are teammates on the Sanford 11-Year-Old Babe Ruth All-Star Team that will be playing in the District Tournament starting next Friday at the Chase Park Youth Sports Complex.

Varitek goes on the DL

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

BOSTON — Just when he was starting to swing the bat well, Lake Brantley graduate Jason Varitek suffered a very unkind 'break.'

The Boston Red Sox switch-hitting, regarded as the second best catcher in the American League behind Texas' Ivan Rodriguez, suffered a broken right elbow when he made a spectacular diving catch near the on-deck circle on a pop up off the bat of the Detroit Tigers' Shane Halter on June 7th.

Varitek had caught all 18 innings of a game the night before and had hit a home run earlier in the that game to help the Red Sox defeat the Tigers 8-1 at Fenway Park.

A CAT scan confirmed the fracture and Varitek underwent successful surgery this past Tuesday (June 12th).

Red Sox Team Physician Dr. Bill Morgan performed the 1-hour, 15-minute procedure at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass.

The wound will be protected See Varitek, Page 3B

All Souls guards making mark in AAU basketball

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — It used to be that the summer was a time to for kids to either lounge around and go to the beach or get a job until school started again in the fall.

But that was the 'old days'.

Now it is a time for athletes to win medals and improve their games for next year.

Two local basketball players who are taking advantage of the extra time are All Souls Catholic School star guards Jessica Pressley and Jennifer Russi.

After leading their All Souls squad to a 19-2 overall record and a pair of runner-up finishes in the Orlando Catholic Diocese Catholic Middle School Athletic Conference this past winter and spring, Pressley, 5-foot-11, and Russi, 5-foot, started hitting the road, playing in YBOA (Youth Basketball Organization of America), FBVA (Florida Basketball Volleyball Association) and AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) leagues and tournaments.

Pressley and Russi's YBOA team got all the way to the National Tournament before being eliminated.

Following the YBOA season Pressley, a 12-year-old, was picked up by the FVBA South Seminole Starz 13-and-Under team which is made up mostly of girls from the St. John Vianney team that defeated All Souls in the Spring League Championship Game.

This past weekend Pressley and the Starz took part in the Girls AAU Basketball June Tune held in the beautiful Fieldhouse at the Disney Wide

World of Sports complex and played against some of the best competition this state has to offer.

After playing three games in the Round-Robin Pool Play on Friday and Saturday, the Starz took on the State Champion Lady Shockers out of Naples in the semifinals and Pressley came off the bench to hit a pair of three-pointers and score 14 of her team's 34 points in a 70-34 loss to the Lady Shockers, who went on to easily defeat the Clearwater Green Wave in the Championship Game.

That put the Starz into the Consolation Game against the Sharks from the South Florida Girls Basketball Foundation (SFGBF) and Pressley again had a big game in a loss, scoring nine of her team's 28 points, again hitting a three-pointer, as the Starz settled for Fourth Place.

Pressley is playing with the Starz in the regular FBVA League and will be taking part in the prestigious Summer Camp at Father Lopez High School in Daytona Beach later this month and will also be taking part in the 3-for-All event that she won a year ago.

Pressley and the Starz will also be returning to Disney for the AAU Girls National 13-and-Under Tournament in July where over 100 teams are expected to compete for the title over an eight-day period.

Pressley, Russi and the All Souls team's effort's this past season are even more impressive when you take into account that the Bears were actually a Seventh Grade team playing in the Eighth Grade League.

See All Souls, Page 2B



Photo courtesy of Larry Pressley

Sanford's Jessica Pressley scored 23 points in the semifinal and consolation games of the 13-Under bracket of the AAU Girls June Tune at Disney.

Graham outduels McLeod for New Smyrna Super Late win

By Hank Sanders
Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Samsula's Sammy Graham drove a flawless race as he put the #1 Whited and Fuller Monte Carlo into victory lane again in the Super Late Model feature at New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday night.

Graham took the lead early and maintained a fast pace that did not allow the #78 of B.J. McLeod in the Pete Orr's Winner's Circle School car to get close enough to challenge for the win.

Eric Black drove the #10 Chevy to third in the caution free race, while Mark Vandevender ran fourth over Morgan Hoover.

Vandevender then came back to make it a big night personally in the Modified feature as the 2000 track Champion took the lead on lap one in the Document Technology Mod., stayed out of trouble, and grabbed the trophy.

Vandevender's was about the only car that was not involved in some kind of incident as cars spun, broke and smoked all night. It was hard to figure out where the back of the field was as most every car got sent back there at least once.

The black #15 Graham/Lefthander car, with Late Model driver Randy Dye piloting this week, finished second. Rookie Bo Davis in the #29 Taylor Performance Monte Carlo came home third, followed by John Zidek in the #31 and Andy Jaquess in the #56.

Chad Pierce in the American Auto #57 drove a loose race car to the Late Model victory over "The Pride Of Altamonte Springs" Brian Bellaw in the #77 ACE Hardware/Kunzeman Construction Chevy.

These two cars put on a great show with Pierce winning at the line. Timmy Todd came back after a wreck with his brother Mike in the heat and claimed third. Fourth position was snagged by Rodney Eary in the #6, with Bill Morris fifth.

Sonny Linn was on hand with the #4 Independent Volvo Chevy, and led until handling problems dropped him to the rear.

Rick Tumey, "The Concrete King" driving the #55 T.H.E. Ford Probe, once again demonstrated he has the dominant Mini Stock ride as he missed

the wrecks and got the win.

There was no catching the #55 again, and past Champ Conrad Grenier in the black #01 drove hard for the second spot. "Missileman" Tim McPhail was back for third, fourth was claimed by Ron Dubeau in the #4, and fifth went to Steve Rigsby in the 2x.

It was Chuck Abell in the Cool Time #7 Camaro taking the trophy and the money in the Sportsman class.

Veteran Dale Clouser in the #30 Nova was second, Bomber Bill Loomis put the #17 in the third spot on the pay sheet, and Ian Huffman in the #3 Gator Golf Monte Carlo charged from the back for fourth. Doug Samion in the #04 Rinaldi Air car was fifth.

Mr. Dave Gould drove his black #16 Chevy to victory Saturday night in the Super Stock division. Tim Ewing in the #35 Business Archives Impala did a great job and snapped up the second spot over Mike Soukup in the #45 Chevelle. Fourth was claimed by Jim Snyder in the #55 and the "Wild Lithuanian," Chris Peludat, in the #28 was fifth.

Big Bob Thrombly won the Strictly Stock feature over Josh Wronkowski, Shane Stacy, Jim Henderson, and Robert Skinner.

The 911 Racing Tour also payed a special visit to New Smyrna Speedway with Bob Hart crossing the finish line first ahead of Steve Wagner, Clark Wagner, Joe Gill and Dick Mosten.

This Saturday (June 16) will be 2-for-1 entry in the grandstands with your ticket from June 9th.

The schedule will include a special 50 Lap Sportsman feature along with heats and features in the regular FASCAR divisions of Late Model, Mini-Stock, Modified, Sportsman, Super Stock and Strictly Stock. The Super Stocks will have the week off.

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For more information on any local short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (386) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at WWW.NEWSMYRNASPEEDWAY.COM, or E-Mail at FASCARNOW@AOL.COM.

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RESULTS NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

Saturday, June 9

SUPER LATE MODELS — 1. (1) Sammy Graham; 2. (78) B.J. McLeod; 3. (10) Eric Black; 4. (7) Mark Vandevender; 5. (39) Morgan Hoover; 6. (90) Bob Fox; 7. (22) David Froehlich; 8. (20) Ron Dicandia; 9. (63) Joe Fitoa; 10. (31) Steve Moldon.

LATE MODEL — 1. (57) Chad Pierce; 2. (77) Brian Bellaw; 3. (25) Tim Todd; 4. (6) Rodney Eary; 5. (3) Bill Morris; 6. (4) Sonny Linn; 7. (80) Jonathan Smith; 8. (24) Kevin Hawkinberry.

MODIFIED — 1. (7) Mark Vandevender; 2. (15) Randy Dye; 3. (29) Bo Davis; 4. (31) John Zidek; 5. (56) Andy Jaquess; 6. (22) Tim Dycou; 7. (9) Art Kunzeman; 8. (71) Joe Middleton.

SPORTSMAN — 1. (7) Chuck Abell; 2. (30) Dale Clouser; 3. (17) Bill Loomis; 4. (3) Ian Huffman; 5. (04) Doug Samion; 6. (07) Ron Lufey; 7. (1) Steve Redditt; 8. (90) Steve Flinn; 9. (2) Brett Bulteniere; 10. (01) Marty Wolf; 11. (16) Kenneth Lawton; 12. (47) David Gibbs; 13. (10) Tommy Dove; 14. (15) Billy Bellow; 15. (5) Dave Rowe.

MINI-STOCK — 1. (55) Rick Tumey; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier; 3. (7) Tim McPhail; 4. (4) Ron Dubeau; 5. (23) Steve Rigsby; 6. (V3) Ras Christensen; 7. (8) Jamie McCague; 8. (64) Mark Rigsby; 9. (PAR) Charlie Staats; 10. (9) Dale Casteel.

SUPER STOCK — 1. (16) David Gould; 2. (35) Tim Ewing; 3. (45) Mike Soukup; 4. (55) Jim Snyder; 5. (28) Chris Peludat; 6. (7) Ed Zibowski; 7. (30) Mike Wronkowski; 8. (00) John Hodge; 9. (57) Joe Evans; 10. (32) Bill Stacy; 11. (38) Randy Jones; 12. (33) Kelly Caudill; 13. (27) Jon Woodbury; 14. (8) Paul Lantz; 15. (5) Greg Sawyer; 16. (10) Ron Paradise; 17. (2) Ron Whaley.

STRICTLY STOCK — 1. (38) Bob Thrombly; 2. (27) Josh Wronkowski; 3. (11) Shane Stacy; 4. (77) Jim Henderson; 5. (90) Robert Skinner; 6. (26) Michelle Dyal; 7. (0) Scooter Carpentier; 8. (57) Steve Kelly; 9. (25) Geno Smith; 10. (44) Allen Herring; 11. (04) Russ Rinaldi.

911 RACING TOUR — 1. (2) Bob Hart; 2. (10) Steve Wagner; 3. (27) Clark Wagner; 4. (47) Joe Gill; 5. (64) Dick Mosten; 6. (28) Phil Riley; 7. (8) Jerry Brauer.

Volleyball

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The game went to the maximum number of points without going to overtime with league-leading Sanford Church of God surviving 15-13.

Therefore the results for the B League for Week No. 3 were: Sanford Church of God (3-0), the Saints (2-1), and the Stars and the Slammers (both 0-3).

The standings after three weeks are:
A League — Shoestrings (9-0), Matt's Team (5-4), the Unknowns (4-5), and Nation's Fence (0-9).
B League — Sanford Church of God (9-0), the Saints (6-3), the Slammers (2-7) and the Stars (0-9).

The league will play every Monday night in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at

Sanford Middle School beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Help

Continued from page 1B the Father's Day feature on Tim.

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Sanford's Jennifer Russi (left in left photo) and Jessica Pressley (right in left photo) were chosen Defensive and Offensive Players of the Year, respectively, in the Catholic Middle School Athletic Conference and helped lead the All Souls team to a 10-2 record in two regular seasons and runner-up finishes in two tournaments. Members of the Bears were (kneeling, left to right) Jennifer Russi and Jessica Pressley; (middle) mascot Chris Nicholas; (row three, left to right) Maricel Anayas, Amy Symons, Megan Clark, Maria Chumita, Brittany Herrmann, Christie Thomas and Arianne Speth; (back row, left to right) assistant coach Cheryl Russi and head coach Larry Pressley.

All Souls

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All Souls went 10-0 in the Regular Season of the Winter League before falling in a heart-breaker, 31-30, to Mary Magdalen in the Championship Game of the post-season tournament.

Following the tournament, Pressley, who averaged 20 points per game, was named the Offensive Player of the Year and Russi was tabbed as the

Defensive Player of the Year.

The Bears then went 9-2 in the Regular Season of the Spring League before again falling the post-season tournament Championship Game to St. John Vianney.

Pressley, who averaged nearly 22 points a game in this league and now stands just 139 points short of 1,000 points with a whole year left to complete her four-year Middle School career, was again named the Offensive

Player of the Year and Russi picked up defensive honors. All Souls was coached by Larry Pressley with Cheryl Russi serving as the assistant coach.

In addition to Pressley and Russi, other members of the Bears were Maricel Anayas, Megan Clark, Arianne Speth, Amy Symons, Katherine Long, Christie Thomas, Maria Chumita and Brittany Herrmann. Chris Nicholas was the team mascot.

Briefs

PRESBYTERIAN GOLF

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford is sponsoring a Golf Tournament on June 30th at 9 a.m. at the Mayfair Country Club.

Everyone is invited...men, women, young, old. No handicap needed.

There will be prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin on #5 and #10, and low gross.

Cost is \$35 per person which includes golf cart and lunch.

Limited to the first 144 people with a deadline of June 20th.

For more information call Fred Willson at 407-322-0579 or the Rev. Bruce Scott at the church office at 407-322-2662.

DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL

The Altamonte Springs Department of Leisure Services will be hosting a Men's and Co-Ed doubles volleyball tournament at the Merrill Park Recreation Complex on Saturday and Sunday,

June 23rd and 24th.

This tournament will be pool play and single elimination style and the cost is \$25 per player if you pre-register before June 22nd. The cost is \$30 thereafter.

All players must be registered with the AVA and must show ID cards before the start of play. AVA membership fee is \$10 per player for all non-members.

Cash prizes up to \$200 will be given away for first place and cash prizes up to \$150 will be given away for second place along with other great prizes for first, second, and third place finishing teams.

For more information on this event please call Jason at 407-571-8781 or e-mail at JasonM@altamonte.org.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP

Casselberry Golf Club, under sponsorship See Briefs, Page 3B

All-Stars

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Ripken Minor Commissioner's (also 9-10) Tournament, at the next Chase Park Youth Sports Complex.

Two tournaments, the Major (11-12 year olds) Tournament and the Babe Ruth (13-15 year olds) Tournament, will be held in Oviedo and the Rookie (7-8 year olds) Tournament will take place in Ocala.

The Cal Ripken Minor Commissioner's Tournament will have five teams and be contested on Field #4.

The first day (Thursday, June 21) has the Oviedo Red Team taking on Sanford at 6 p.m. and Altamonte Springs taking on Longwood at 8 p.m.

On Friday (June 22) the early game (6 p.m.) will have the Altamonte Springs-Longwood winner taking on the Oviedo Blue Team in a Winner's Bracket game and at 8 p.m., the Oviedo-Red/Sanford loser will play the Altamonte Springs-Longwood loser, with the loser being eliminated.

On Saturday (June 23), there will be three games. The Winner's Bracket final will be at 9 a.m. with the Oviedo-Red/Sanford winner taking on the winner of Friday's 6 p.m. game.

The winner of Friday's 8 p.m. game will take on the Loser of Friday's 6 p.m. game at 11 a.m., with the winner of that game staying around to take on the Loser of the 9 a.m. game in the Loser's Bracket final.

The Championship Game is set for 11 a.m. on Sunday, with the 'if necessary' game set to begin 30 minutes after the first game if both teams have a loss.

The Cal Ripken Minor Tournament will have six teams and will play on Field #1 and #3.

On Thursday (June 21) at 6 p.m., Oviedo-Red and Holly Hill will play on Field #3 and Oviedo-Blue and Sanford will play on Field #1.

At 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs and Longwood will meet on Field #3 and the winner of the 6 p.m. games will play on Field #1.

There will be two Loser's Bracket games on Friday (June

22) with the loser's of Thursday's 6 p.m. games playing on Field #1 at 6 p.m. and the winner of that game sticking around to play the Loser of the Altamonte Springs-Longwood game at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the Winner's Bracket games set for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Field #1.

On Sunday, the Championship Game is set for 11 a.m., with the 'if necessary' game set for 30 minutes after the first game if both teams have a loss.

The Cal Ripken 11-Year-Old Tournament will have only four teams and will not begin until Friday on Field #3.

At 6 p.m., Holly Hill takes on Sanford and at 8 p.m., Oviedo faces Altamonte Springs.

On Saturday, the Holly Hill-Sanford winner and the Oviedo-Altamonte Springs winner will play at 11 a.m., with Loser's Bracket games set for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On Sunday, the Championship Game is set for 11 a.m. and the 'if necessary' 30 minutes afterward if both teams have a loss.

No schedules for the other tournaments have been released.

Making up the Sanford Recreation Department teams are:

Cal Ripken Rookie (7-8) roster _ manager: Kevin Todd Sr.; coaches: Mike Buie and Steven Balint Sr.; players: Dexter Casey, Darrin Rivera, Telvin Williams, Matthew Layton, Steven Balint Jr., John Tenta, Corey Stanaland, Kevin Todd Jr., Kyle Beine, Roger "R.J." Dixon, Adam Tindel, Austin Buie, Ryan Tilson, William Hartsfield, Bradley Curry.

Cal Ripken Minor Commissioner's (7-9) roster _ manager: Mark Allen; coaches: Jeff Grady and Craig Appel; players: Brett Allen, Robby Appel, Michael Prevatte Jr., Ryan Stiffey, Hayden Vass, Cody Tilson, Jeff Grady, Kelvin

Sanes, Daniel Edwards, Josh Smith, Bradley Willink, Nick Hummel.

Cal Ripken Minor (9-10) roster _ manager: Robert Sanes; coaches: Charlie Rosa and Aaron Knight; players: Ryan Kusav, Andre Debose, Towan Dennis, Robert Sanes, Dennis Proulx, Willie Mitchell, Anthony Colyler, Michael Robinson, Jammal Graham, Corinthian Freaney, Peter Rosa, Benjamin Bates, Jimmy Daniels.

Cal Ripken 11-Year-Old roster _ manager: Ron Hummel;

coaches: Rod Heckle and Tom Kelly; players: Justin Smith, Rowdy Miller, Anthony Sutton, Dustin Rivera, Michael Bartz, Michael Hummel, Roddy Heckle, Jermaine Casey, Skylar Cowhig, Phillip Basti, Grady Pflueger, Nick Detmer, Eugene Naitan.

Cal Ripken Major (12 year olds) roster _ manager: Greg Hardy; coaches: Chuck Kimmig and Jack Cordner; players: Greg Hardy, A.J. Armstrong, Thomas Hicks, Travares McGill, Mark Layton, David French,

Christopher Verevara, Josiah Kimmig, Daniel Ortiz, Brent Couffer, Joey Guerra, Jimmy Maloney, Reginald Robinson, Danny Cohen, Nicholas Danilla.

Babe Ruth (13-to-15) manager: Frank Hicks; coaches: Jack Castelov and Randy Nelson; players: Khalil Farahkhon, Dantae Johnson, Jonathon Bean, Lyndon Merthie, Larry Thomas Jr., Eric Bryant, Daniel Apps, Mike McKenzie, Shawn Jackson, Brent Stalker, Luke Kimmig, Cody Miller, Richard Nelson, Cleo White, Jeff Bowers.

Briefs

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from the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department, will be hosting its second annual NIKE Junior Golf Camp.

The camp runs Monday through Friday, June 18th-through-22nd from 9 a.m. to noon for children ages 7-to-15 with Intermediate and Advanced Skill levels.

Cost is \$135 and includes instruction from a professional staff and a NIKE amenity package.

Register at Casselberry Parks and Recreation, 125 East Melody Lane (located directly behind City Hall), Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 407-696-5189 for more information.

FASTPITCH HITTING CLASSES AT SCC

"The Hitting Club" offers group instruction in fastpitch hitting and bunting to athletes ages 9-18.

Sessions, which run from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be held on Wednesday night's through July 11th (no classes on June 27th and July 4th)

at the Seminole Community College Softball Complex.

The cost is \$10 per session.

For more information call Courtney Miller, SCC head softball coach and Athletic Coordinator, at 407-328-2332 or e-mail at millerc@scc-fl.us.

UCF HOOPS CAMPS

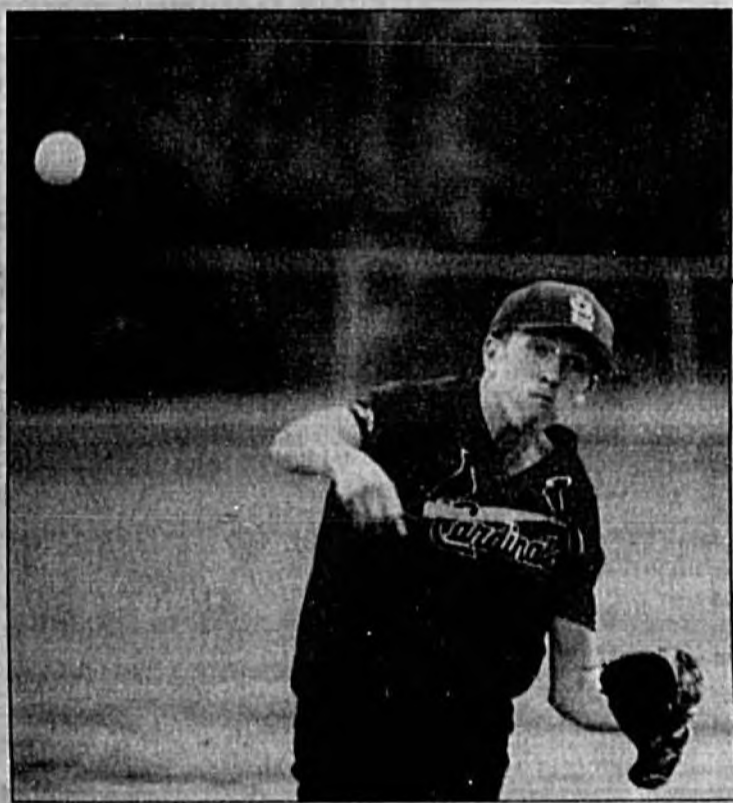
The annual Kirk Speraw/University of Central Florida Summer Basketball Camps will hold three sessions during the month of June.

The day camps are open to kids ages 7-17 and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Each camper will receive a camp basketball, camp t-shirt, and a daily lunch. All activities takes place in the air-conditioned UCF Arena.

Session II is June 18-22 and costs \$175; and Session III is June 25-29 and costs \$175.

There will also be a Shooting Camp on June 30th and costs \$50.

Parents interested in more information or a camp brochure should call Craig Brown, UCF assistant coach and camp coordinator, at 407-823-5808.



Herald photo by Ari Zlotinshi

Jonathon Bean was one of the top pitchers for the Cardinals this season as they won the Babe Ruth City Championship. Now the righthander will try and help the Sanford Babe Ruth All-Stars win the District Tournament that will be played in Oviedo starting late next week.

Varitek

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by immobilization for seven to 10 days and then progress to a range of motion with a protective brace.

It is expected to take 4-to-6 weeks for the bone to heal and another 4-to-6 weeks for Varitek to regain full use of the elbow.

Varitek is the second former Seminole County high school star to go on the disabled list this season, joining Sanford's Tim Raines Sr. *By Ari Zlotinshi*
Even though no official

announcement has come from the Montreal Expos, reports are that Raines has had the surgery to repair the torn biceps muscle and labrum in his right arm and will miss at least the rest of the season.

An Expos team doctor said at the time of the injury that Raines would miss 8-to-10 months whether he had surgery or not.

In more positive news regarding SAC graduates, Sanford's David Eckstein continues to shine as the starting shortstop for the Anaheim Angels.

Despite cooling off from his torrid start, the rookie went 3-for-3, including getting hit with his 10th pitch of the year, 1-for-4 and 2-for-5, including a pair of doubles to give him nine on the season, in three games against the San Francisco Giants this week to raise his batting average to .298.

Unfortunately, Eckstein was just about the only Angel that did hit and his 6-for-12 effort came in the first sweep of a series Anaheim has suffered since April, dropping the Angels to 31-33 on the season.

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117	Crane III	1698	3/2	\$148,798	JULY

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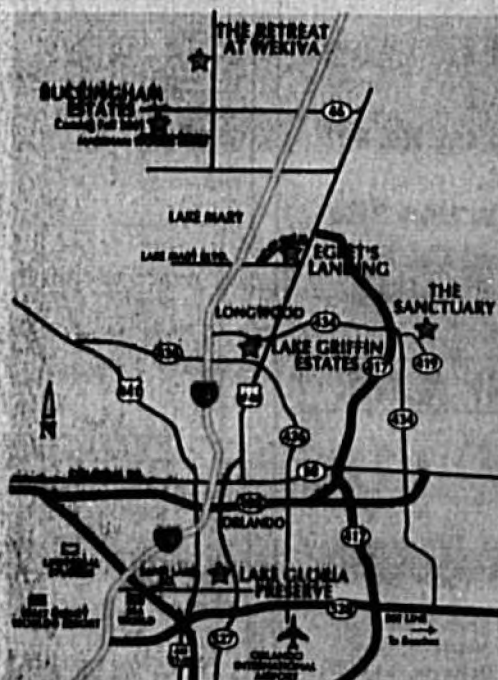
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7. **BEABIECUTT**, by Laura Hillenbrand. (Random House, \$24.95.) A biography of the horse whose career culminated in a 1938 match race with War Admiral.

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Fiction

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3. **BACK WHEN WE WERE GROWNUPS**, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, \$25.) A 53-year-old woman, the head of an unruly extended family in Baltimore, tries to recover her "original self."

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10. **THE LAST TIME THEY MET**, by Anita Shreve. (Little, Brown, \$24.95.) Two writers who once had a passionate affair meet years later at a literary festival.



Dancing with bronze

'The artist is the partner making the piece, and we're the partner casting the piece. And, both are essential to having the dance completed.'

By Arthur Zelnick
Staff Writer

The beautiful bronze statues and fountains you see in local parks, and in front of many buildings and museums are first given life in the sculptor's studio. However, before those magnificent creations find a permanent home, the artwork must be born in a bronze foundry.

One such facility is the American Bronze Foundry Inc., at 1650 East Lake Mary Blvd., in Sanford. The foundry was started in 1991 by owner and Foundry Master Charles Wambold III. According to Carol Mayer, vice president of sales, ABF is the largest fine-art foundry in the south-east, with a full-time staff of more than 40 people.

The foundry motto, Mayer said, is "Your Success Is Our Success." In addition to closely working with each artist and casting original pieces of art, one of ABF's specialties is creating reproductions for commercial and private use. "Every foundry is different, there are not two the same. It's like people, they are all different," Mayer said. She went on to explain some foundries do custom work and nothing else. Another foundry may have artists and do their own pieces. "We cater to a niche that includes the decorators and galleries that want to have high quality reproductions," she explained.

The high quality Mayer is talking about has a lot to do with the type of bronze a foundry uses. Mayer said ABF uses the brand Everdur bronze, a top quality metal.

"It's easy to get cheap reproductions that are made from an unknown alloy — a piece that has very little bronze," she remarked. Mayer indicated that when the general public hears the word bronze, they assume that all pieces are of equal quality — which is far from the truth.

The process which ABF uses in the making of a bronze sculpture is known as "the lost wax method." The casting method has some 13 stages ending with a finished piece.

The first several steps (No. 1 through No. 4) involve making a mold of the sculpture in silicone, latex or polyurethane — depending on the artists requirements.

Step No. 5 occurs when the completed mold receives the hot wax. After several thin coats (achieving a thickness of 3/16 of an inch) the wax is allowed to completely cool, then the mold is removed and the casting is revealed.

Step No. 6 involves wax chasing and spruing. Mayer said that this process is one of the most important. Skilled artisans now clean the wax removing any seam lines or slight air bubbles from the piece. Care must be taken not to change the artist original creation.

Step No. 7 is the ceramic shell (slurry)

process. A secondary mold is made by dipping the wax casting into a liquid binder material (slurry). The process is repeated 7 to 10 times before the shell is strong enough to withstand the molten bronze.

Step No. 8 is the casting process. The shells are heated to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit, allowing the wax to flow out of the baked shell (the lost wax process). Bronze ingots are placed in a crucible and heated to 2150 degrees. With the shell at 1800 degrees, the molten bronze is poured into the shell and allowed to cool and solidify.

Steps No. 9 through No. 13 include removing the sculpture from the shell, welding any needed pieces, sanding the sculpture, applying the finished color, and mounting the piece.

Since the bronze foundry is so important in the artistic process, many artists feel it's necessary to keep their foundry a secret from other artists. "Keeping a resource a secret is a very bad idea for the foundry, and it helps them go out of business," Mayer said. She explained that word-of-mouth advertising is very important to the foundries. "The artist should depend on the quality of his or her own work and not keep the foundry a secret."

Mayer described the relationship between the artist and the bronze foundry as a partnership or dance. "The artist is the partner making the piece, and we're the partner casting the piece. And, both are essential to having the dance completed," she said.

After it's all said and done, Mayer remarked "The main priority of the foundry is to copy the artist's work as faithfully as possible." A job that the American Bronze Foundry takes great pride in doing.



Rosa McNeil works on a wax mold of a sculpture. McNeil is in the process of removing seam lines and cleaning the wax in preparation for bronze casting.



Pictured left, Duane Noon of Deltona started working as an artist for American Bronze Foundry in January. Noon is working on a clay model of a sailfish. Pictured above, American Bronze Foundry uses the "lost wax casting" process when making bronze sculptures. Ed Gregg and Charlie Carter, both of Sanford, are seen getting the wax ready to be poured into the molds.

Going 'cold turkey' from caffeine isn't as easy as it may sound

I've never understood where the term "Cold Turkey" comes from. But I know first hand, about the experience. When I was 10 or 11, my sisters and I were so tired of my mother's smoking, we did a terrible thing. We taught my cute-as-a-button 3-year-old sister to fall down on



Mary Rowell
.....
3-year-old sister to fall down on

the floor coughing and gasping every time my mother lit another cigarette. And despite her tender age, my sister was a brilliant actress. She would cough and gasp until tears were pouring down her eyes. My sisters and I would help her up off the floor, lead her from the room very solicitously and give her a glass of water. But not before we gave our mother a very pitiable "look what you're doing to this poor baby" look.

After a few of these episodes, my mother quit cold turkey. And for two weeks, we walked around the house on tiptoes. Not that that was good enough. To my mother, everything was suddenly too loud, too bright, too annoying and many other negative adjectives you might come up with.

Addiction is such a powerful thing, you never really get over it. As soon as all her children had left home, my mother took up smoking again. It probably didn't help that my father had never quit. Not only did the coughing and gasping not work on my father, neither did the pictures of dissected tar filled lungs my sister brought home from medical school.

I have never smoked, but since I was very young, I have suffered from the most widely accepted and pervasive drug addiction in the world, caffeine. You may laugh, but you're probably under the influence. As a true Southerner, my addiction started almost at birth. I could-

n't even guess how many gallons of iced tea I drank before I headed off to college. At college, I tried coffee, but decided it was only for those "Yes, I forgot to study so I have to stay up all night" times. My preferred method of caffeine intake was cola. Going to a southern college, I still drank tea, of course, but my cola intake increased.

After college, I got a job. I couldn't function on the job without my cola. I got married and had three beautiful children. I cut way back on the cola when I was pregnant. No, it wasn't because I had the good sense to do it, it was only because caffeine made me sick.

I think one of the really low points in my addiction was at a sleepover. This was several years ago when the Orlando Science Center was still in the old building. I took my Girl Scout Troop to the science center to spend the night in the bat cave. I knew there was a drink machine there, so I wasn't worried. But when we got to the event, I'd left all my change at home and the odious machine said "Exact Change Only." I went from girl to girl begging for nickels and dimes until I had enough for a can of my favorite drink.

Last year, when I went for my annual checkup, my doctor asked what my caffeine intake was. "Not much" I said, being exceedingly grateful that I wasn't Pinocchio. It's not good, she went on to say, for women to drink too much caffeine. As a woman gets older, caffeine robs the body of calcium and increases the risk of osteoporosis. (I am only 29 so she was speaking of the distant future.) But it doesn't hurt to take pre-

cautions with your health and do everything you can to stay healthy. So, no big deal, I thought. I'll just cut down.

Well, evidently, that's easy to do if you drink coffee. You just start drinking decaf half the time. But have you ever tried the caffeine free colas that are supposed to have no caffeine in them? They don't taste right. There's just something very unnatural about them.

Cutting down failed. Then I pictured myself in the distant future. I have lovely grandchildren, but I can't pick them up because my bones are brittle. Not a pleasant thought. (Excessive caffeine intake can also lead to digestive problems and heart palpitations.)

So, Saturday, June 9, 2001, I went "cold turkey". My daughters and I have season tickets to the Miracle games. We really love the WNBA. Anyway, for only the second time ever in all the games we've seen since the Miracle started, we left the game before it was over. Everything was louder, the lights were brighter and the people were oh so much more annoying than they had ever been before. With seven minutes to go, we left the game. I had to find some place quieter, darker, less annoying. I'm sure it had nothing to do with the "caffeine" headache that was threatening to rip my skull open.

But I am coping. Saturday and Sunday were the worst. It was also very hard going in to work Monday morning without my familiar jumbo glass of cola. And by the third day, I was getting used to the headache anyway. I wake up every morning wanting that jolt of cola. But for the sake of my future grandchildren, I'm going to persevere.

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Dads who talk with kids leave rich legacy behind

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for more than 40 years. My father's time was always light because he had many responsibilities, but there was always lots of quality time. Instead of storybooks, he would read your column in the newspaper with me and my siblings. We loved answering the questions and then seeing if we agreed or disagreed with your answers.

Dad is gone now, and I miss him and need him. You could help to fill that void if you would reprint on Father's Day the beautiful poem, "I Had a Father Who Talked With Me," by Hilda Bigelow. It is a source of inspiration and guidance for active fathers.

Dear Abby

DEAR CHRIS: That's a wonderful suggestion. The last time the poem appeared in my column was in 1993. Its author, who lives in Cocoa, Fla., described herself as "just a retired schoolteacher." I'm sure you'll agree that she's not only modest, but also an able writer. Read on:

I HAD A FATHER WHO TALKED TO ME
I had a father who talked with me --
Allowed me the right to disagree,
To question -- and always answered me,
As well he could -- and truthfully.
He talked of adventures; horrors of war;
Of life, its meaning; what love was for;
How each would always need to strive
To improve the world to keep it alive.
Stressed the duty we owe one another
To be aware each man is a brother.
Words for laughter he also spoke,
A silly song or a happy joke.
Time runs along, some say I'm wise,
That I look at life with seeing eyes.

My heart is happy, my mind is free,
I had a father who talked with me.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from Victoria Rowell and Alonzo Mourning about foster children, I couldn't help but wipe away the tears. I never dreamed that so many children are in need of a caring adult's love and guidance.

You mentioned mentoring in your reply. I am very interested in mentoring a child. While I am unable to provide full-time care to a foster child, I know I could mentor one -- or even two. Where can I find information about doing this? How can I connect with a child who needs what I have to offer?

WANTS TO HELP IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR WANTS TO HELP: Bless you for your caring heart. I know there must be many people who cannot be full-time foster parents, but who could manage a couple of days a month to bond with a child and provide the kind of encouragement that will enable the child to strive for success.

Mentoring doesn't have to be a big production; take a child to the zoo, a sporting event, an art gallery, into your home and into your heart. These are children who, through no fault of their own, often float from place to place. They have no adult figure to give them a continuity of caring. They need an adult they can trust and confide in, to steer them in the right direction, and rekindle the belief that success is possible and that goals are worth aspiring to.

Readers, those of you who would like to mentor a foster child should call 1-888-432-MENTOR (1-888-432-6368), which is sponsored by "Children Uniting Nations," to locate a program in your local area. (Note: For the safety of the children, all applicants are rigorously screened.)

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Births

May 26, 2001

Jonathan Richard Chase Draper, son of Michelle and Richard Draper of Eustis, was born.

Colby Christopher Molle, son of Sharon and Brett Molle of DeBary, was born.

Airanna Skye Lesch, daughter of Lisa Sapp and Thomas Leach of Winter Park, was born.

May 27, 2001

Carlos Jose Martinez, son of Tarsha Lavern Thomas and Jose Rene Martinez Jr., of Sanford, was born.

May 28, 2001

Allyah Dominique Brinson-Ellis, daughter of Elicia Brinson and Derold Ellis of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Alex Joseph Cruz and Anthony Nelson Cruz, twin sons of Ann and Jose Cruz of Altamonte Springs, were born.

Arianna Shaylynn Gilchrist, daughter of Carmen Borrero and Vincent Ronnelle Gilchrist of Deltona, was born.

May 29, 2001

Ayanris Emani Castro, daughter of Nicole Shevonnie Evans and Michael Anthony Castro of Deltona, was born.

Jaidyn Skye Colon, daughter of Kara Brianne Kendall and Concepcion Colon Jr., of Sanford, was born.

Bradley Tyler Lynch, son of Regina and Bradley Lynch of Longwood, was born.

Ethan Tyler Mercado, son of Reina Mercado of Apopka, was born.

Mya Ruth Nielsen, daughter of Justine and Glen Nielsen of Orlando, was born.

Madelynn Hope Oneal-Underwood, daughter of Tia Styl Underwood Oneal and Shaun Patrick Oneal of Deltona, was born.

Kayla Angelique Ross, daughter of Kelly and Christopher Ross of Longwood, was born.

Joli Marie Stephens, daughter of Jena and David Stephens of Winter Springs, was born.

Zion Dakell Turner, son of Yauaka Beasley of Orlando, was born.

May 30, 2001

Eriana Acevedo, daughter of Nara Ferrosa and Heriberto Acevedo, was born.

Riley Dean Desin, son of Tina and Richard Desin Jr., of Ocoee, was born.

Kydney Dane Featherstone, daughter of Kristine and Robert Featherstone of Apopka, was born.

Jason Christopher Humberston, son of Jessica and Jason Humberston of Fort Meade, was born.

Jillian Paige Johansen, daughters of Cassie Cox and Gregg Johansen of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Jalden Mac Warde, son of Robin and David Warde of Longwood, was born.

Erika Maj, daughter of Alexandra Steel and Daniel Maj of Winter Springs, was born.

May 31, 2001

Benjamin David Allen, son of Sivan and Kenneth Allen of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Mary Elisabeth Braun, daughter of Linda Palmieri Braun and Richard John Braun of Deltona, was born.

Scott James Newkirk, son of Mindy and James Newkirk of Oviedo, was born.

Dylan Matthew Parent, son of Tracy Lee Cornish and Roger Francis Parent of Deltona, was born.

Shamiah Alexis Quinn, daughter of Misty Greene of Winter Springs, was born.

Ceyanna Marie Sanders, daughter of Crystal Daley and Hasani Sanders of Winter Springs, was born.

Vintage View



Photo submitted by Grace Marie Stinecpher

The 1948 Colory Fed Baseball Team was one of the greatest in the history of Seminole High School. Coached by Carl "Goose" Kettos, they won the East Florida Conference, the Sub-District and Group Five Tournaments, without being defeated once. They were finally beaten by Andrew Jackson High, Jacksonville, in the state semi-finals. Front row, from left, Bunny Beard, John Keeling, Hoyt Galloway, Ray Dunbar, David Russi, Richard McInab, William Thomas and Ed Yarborough. Back row, Bobby Hodges, John Kridler, Wally Tyne, Harry Brown, Richard Bass, Charles Thomas, Roger Crocker, John L. Salsbury, Ed Brooklyn and Holly Piercy.

Club awards scholarships and installs officers

Presenting scholarships and installation of officers highlighted the June meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. The club will recess until October when the fall season begins.

Annually, the club holds community events to raise funds for scholarships so that deserving women may continue their education in the school of their choice. The scholarships were awarded under the direction of Phyllis Hodge, the club's education chairman, assisted by Mindy Tooley. Applications were made to Ladye Cox at Seminole Community College who helped evaluate the contestants.

Scholarship winners to SCC were awarded to Donna Galati, 41, and Gail Sessana, 49. Both have shown tremendous courage in pursuing their education to better themselves and their families.

Donna is divorced and has

two handicapped sons, ages 11 and 12. She is studying medical transcription and thanked the club for helping her to achieve her goal.



Doris Dietrich

Gail, also a single mom, has two children and is pursuing a career in graphic design. She, too, thanked the club for its help in making her life easier.

In another Seminole County Public Schools education program, Myrna Marrero, an 11th grader was honored. The club contributes a sum annually so that three qualifying students can be assured of a college education. Students, who follow the established guidelines when they reach the eighth grade, sign a contract, along with their parents, that they will finish high school and will remain free of drugs, among other conditions. This program, Take Stock in Children, is coordinated by Lisa Reineck of the Seminole County Public Schools. Lisa lauded



Officers installed to serve the Sanford Woman's Club during the next club year are (seated, from left): Betty Jack, president; Helen Hamner Polgar, first vice president; Mindy Tooley, second vice president; and Linda Sparrow, third vice president. Standing (from left): Bettye D. Smith, installing officer; Wilma Heaton, corresponding secretary; Betsy Sutherland, treasurer; and chairs of the departments, Peggy Mergo, Education; Peggie Fetzer, Arts; and Toby Troutman, Public Affairs.

Myrna as one of the scholarship recipients. When Myrna completes high school next year, she

will receive her scholarship awards from this foundation. The woman's club takes pride

in being a part of this educational program which was started under another name during the presidency of DeLores Lash, club president from 1994-1996.

Bettye D. Smith, former mayor of Sanford and former club president, installed the following officers to serve during the next club year: Betty Jack, president; Helen Hamner Polgar, first vice president; Mindy Tooley, second vice president; Linda Sparrow, third vice president; Wilma Heaton, corresponding secretary; Betsy Sutherland, treasurer; and chairs of the departments, Peggy Mergo, Education; Peggie Fetzer, Arts; and Toby Troutman, Public Affairs. Absent were Marty Colegrove, recording secretary, and Roberta

See Dietrich, Page 6C



Phyllis Hodge, from left, Lisa Reineck, Myrna Marrero and Mindy Tooley participate in the Sanford Woman's Club's Take Stock in Children scholarship program.



Sanford Woman's Club scholarship presentation includes, from left, Phyllis Hodge, Donna Galati, recipient, Gail Sessana, recipient, and Ladye Cox.

Crooms Academy Class of 1951 celebrates 50th reunion

Crooms Academy Class of 1951 observed their 50th year reunion at the Best Western Marina Hotel and Conference Center June 1 through 3.

Memories went way back as the class of 51 gathered to reminisce about the good ole days at dear ole Crooms Academy. The days of classes, of walking the halls and chapel at dear ole Crooms and all of the little things that classmates



Marva Hawkins

enjoyed sharing. The reunion began Friday with a get-acquainted hour and registration.

Toastmistress for the affair was Elmira Fields hall who so gracefully kept the reunioneers and audience abreast of the up and coming action of the banquet. Classmate Robert B. Thomas, Jr. gave the invocation with Classmate Ruby Harrington

Hendrix giving tribute to the deceased teachers and classmates.

The welcome for the occasion was extended by Dorothy Scott Brazzell. Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ Praise Dance Team, under the direction of Sister Cooper performed for the guests. Classmate Rev. Roosevelt Green gave the blessing of the meal. After a delicious dinner and a time to chat with friends and classmates, the program of honor continued.

Gerilyn Jones Guy graced the audience with the beautiful musical praise dance and rendition of "We Are Grateful" a very touching and praise experience.

Gregory Washington introduced the speaker of the hour, his mother and 1950 Valedictorian of the class, Sweetie Washington Williams. Before the speaker stood, her lovely daughter Angeli Williams honored the audience with her rendition of "The Only Hope" beautifully sung.

Williams' message to the class and guests brought back many memories of their school days. She chose their class motto,



Crooms Academy Class of 1951

"Looking Forward, Not Backward."

Her message of success in one's life is a challenge to remind the classmates of the progress made in their lives. One must trust God, accept change, rise above downfalls, be a positive image on the lives of others they touch. Value good relationships and remember the world doesn't owe you anything. She reminded everyone that all Christians must smile and speak nice to people.

As the class stood, they sang the 1951 class song, "Now Is the Hour." The class continued to

enjoy an evening of fun, chatting, and remembering good old times. The Crooms Academy Panthers roamed around and shared many old memories of school days.

Sunday, June 3 Worship Service was held at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church where classmate Rev. Roosevelt Green is the Pastor. The class enjoyed a powerful worship and praise message entitled "A Mountain Top Experience" delivered by Pastor Green. After the service, the class was served dinner. See Hawkins, Page 6C



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Adopted kids come in every sort of package

QUESTION: Are adopted children more likely to be rebellious than children born to biological parents? If so, are there any steps I can take to prevent or ease the conflict? My husband and I are thinking about adopting a toddler, and the question has me worried.

DR. DOBSON: Every child is different, and adopted kids are no exception. They come in all sorts of packages. Some boys and girls who were abused or unloved prior to the adoption will react to those painful experiences in some way, usually negatively. Others, even those who were not mistreated, will struggle with identity problems and wonder why their "real" mothers and fathers didn't want them. They may be driven to find their biological parents during or after adolescence to learn more about their heritage and families of origin.

I must emphasize, however, that many adopted kids do not go through any of these personal crises. They take root where they are replanted and never give a thought to the questions that trouble some of their peers. As with so many other behavioral issues, the critical factors are the particular temperament of the child and how he or she is handled by the parents.

I hope you won't be reluctant to adopt that child because some special problems might — but probably won't — develop. Every child has his or her own particular challenges. Every child can be difficult to raise. Every child requires all the creative energy and talent a parent can muster. But every child is also worth the effort, and there is no higher calling than to do that job excellently.

Let me add one more thought. I knew a man and woman who had waited for years to adopt a baby. When a female infant was finally made available to them, they were anxious to know if she was healthy and of good heritage. They asked if her biological parents had used drugs, how tall they were, whether or not they had attended college, etc.

Then, the father told me later, he realized what he and his wife were doing. They were approaching the adoption of this baby much like they would the purchase of a used car. They were "kicking the tires" and testing the engine. But then they thought: "What in the world are we doing? That little girl is a human being with an eternal soul. We have been given the opportunity to mold and shape her as a child of God, and here we are demanding that she be a high-quality product." They repented of their inappropriate attitudes and embraced that child in love.

Adopted children, like all children, are a blessing from God, and we are privileged indeed to be granted the honor of raising one of His precious kids.

Dr. Dobson is president of the non-profit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide," published by Tyndale House.

St. Johns pays tribute to church youth

By Marva Hawkins
Herald Correspondent

St. Johns Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church recently paid tribute to the 2001 graduates and students in the various schools attended by youth who are also members of the church family.

Pastor Robert L. Doctor gave honor to the students for the noble work they have done and are doing.

He said because of the students' efforts, the community is able to witness the progress of St. Johns children in the field of academics, such as reading, writing, mathematics and language arts. The children not only excel in education, but they are under constant moral supervision, involved in religious training and are taught to love and respect one another.

Congratulations to Soyini Cherry, graduate of Seminole High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Errol Cherry, and Cynthia Jones.

Soyini will be attending Florida A&M University. Rena P. Thomas recently graduated from Florida A&M University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas. She received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry pre-med.

Sunday's awards ceremony was highlighted by graduate speaker Soyini Cherry, who spoke to the students and gave them various scriptures that would give them spiritual strength. She reminded them that God is always with them. Musical rendition, "I Won't Complain" was given by Marion Wilson.

Rena Thomas wrote the words to a song titled "Thank You," with Omar Cherry adding the music to the words and accompanying Rena at the console. "We Are Our Heavenly Father's Children" was sung by Sister Moody.

Guest speaker of the hour, Dr. Willie Mae Miller Church, spoke to the youth, grads, parents and audience from John 14:6. She told the students to be "Truth

Trackers." She told them that the truth will set you free, that God's word is the living word. Read the Holy Bible — it's your neck top. Knee-mail and address it to Jesus, the Son of God. Dr. Church gave the gold nuggets of a truthful life: first honor God, honor parents, keep our Father's Commandments, obey your parents, respect life, respect others, have a personal encounter with God and most of all, the greatest success comes from being obedient to God. He does what he promises. Always teach the word — always be a Truth Tracker."

The morning's message will forever remain in the minds of the youth as they strive to be great Christians and students. They will succeed if they trust and try God.

Special thanks to Dr. Church, a Sanford native, for her dynamic and inspiring words of wisdom.

And the Education Committee — we salute you for your dedication to the work of the committee and the success of the committee's programs through-



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins
The Rev. Robert Doctor, Nadia Washington, Cynthia Washington and Grace Miller participate in the recent tribute to students at St. Johns Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church.

out the school year 2000-2001. We encourage the more than 25 students of St. Johns to continue their academic journey. The Education Committee

includes: Betty D. Gibson, Grace Miller, Col. Charles H. Gibson, Mark Gibson, Cynthia C. Washington, Marion Wilson, Rev. Robert L. Doctor, pastor.

Edmiston continue Bible translation

After 19 years of living among Alambak people of Papua New Guinea's East Sepic Province, Wycliffe Bible translators Patrick and Melenda Edmiston say they "see the light at the end of the tunnel." Working with language assistance and national co-translators, their goal is to complete translation of the New Testament into the Alambak language. They have just two more books to go — 2 Corinthians and Revelation.

Patrick is the son of Jim and Maxine Edmiston and Melenda is the daughter of Leonard and Jane Casselberry, all of Casselberry.

Their daughter, Carol Davila and her husband Jorge and two children reside in Deltona. Their son, Dan is a businessman in Capetown South Africa.

Both Edmiston attended Community United Methodist Church and graduated from Lyman High School in Longwood. Melenda is a graduate of Seminole Community College and Asbury College in Kentucky.

The Edmiston are members of Wycliffe Bible Translators, a non-profit organization based in Orlando.

A boon to translation work is the computer. Even while the Edmiston are in the United States on a 10-month leave of absence, they are able to work with their national co-translator in the village. Their village radio and computer are powered by a 12-volt battery charged by solar units on the roof.

Thanks to a gift from Community United Methodist, their home church in Casselberry, they now have the ability to send and receive e-mail and phone calls in case of emergency, via satellite from the village. They are no roads, but a Cessna 206 Missionary Plane lands on a small landing strip near where they live in New Guinea, which provides a lifeline with the outside world, 35 minutes away by air.



Photo submitted
Casselberry residents Patrick and Melenda Edmiston presently work with Bible translations in New Guinea.

Board anniversary June 24

St. Johns Metropolitan Baptist Church, E. Cypress Avenue, invites the community to the Deaconess Board Anniversary, Sunday, June 24 at 4 p.m. The theme is "Deaconess, Women of Christ, In Christ, For Christ."

Guest speaker will be Minister Raymond L. Gaines Jr. Minister Gaines is a member of St. Johns Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sanford. While liv-

ing and working in Pensacola, he is currently affiliated with Zion Hope Primitive Baptist Church in Pensacola.

He preached his trial sermon on Jan. 28, 2001, at Zion Hope.

Minister Gaines, a native of Central Florida Sanford/Winter Springs area and is a 1992 graduate of Oviedo High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Florida A&M University in 1996. He is presently employed at Eckerd's Pharmacy. Gaines is the son of Raymond and Linda Gaines and the brother of Kyle Gaines.



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Zittrower, chair of the Home Life Department.

President Betty Jack heard routine reports and called on Public Affairs chair Betty D. Smith who explained a proposed program currently being considered by the City of Sanford. The project is regarding street lighting in the Historic District where the club is located and the club would be allegedly assessed about \$145 annually. Club members voted to participate in this project.

Members and guests were served a catered luncheon at the conclusion of the installation of officers. The clubhouse, decorated by the hostesses, was decorated in an elaborate reception motif. The tables were draped with purple netting and featured arrangements of white flowers, including magnolia blossoms.

Chairmen of the hostesses, Libby Prevatt, Roberta Zittrower and Betty Colbert were assisted by: Ginny Crombs, Peggie Felzer, Wilma Heaton, Merian Johnson, Martha Stevens, Mindy Tooley, Shirley Tyson, Peggy Mergo and Betty Jack.

Literary Group Meets

The Literary Group of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet June 20, at 10 a.m. at the home of Stella Oritt, 223 Forest Drive. For information, call Rose Edith Jacobson.

Newlyweds

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polgar. Paul took Helen Hammer for his bride on May 12, at a quaint chapel in Maggie Valley, N.C. The lovebirds will make their home in Sanford.

Visitors

A recent visitor to Sanford was Sherry Brown, daughter of Carrie and Sam Greene. The nooks and crannies around Sanford are not new to Sherry who grew up here. The attractive visitor is a circuit judge in Decatur, Ala.

Theresa Kenney arrived from Altoona, Pa. to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Peggie and Doug Felzer. Theresa has visited Sanford before and said she loves it here — except for the heat, of course.

Sick List

Bob Orwig, everybody's favorite shutterbug around town, is recuperating at his home from quintuple bypass surgery. It's hard to keep him down, his wife, Martha, said.

Several others on the sick list include: Libby Prevatt, Ned Yancey, Sam Greene and Dick Colegrove.

Showtimes

Upcoming attractions in Central Florida

Child of the Night

Seminole Community College Foundation and State Left Productions, Inc., are presenting the world premier of Don Hopkins' gothic musical Child of the Night, based on Bram Stoker's "Dracula". Performances will be Thursday through Saturday, now to June 24. Cost is \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors.

For information or reservations, phone the SCC Theatre Box office at 407-328-2040.

Bye Bye Birdie

The Wekiva River Players will present Bye Bye Birdie, at the Helen Stairs Theatre in Sanford. Dates are June 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m., with matinees on June 24 and July 1 at 2 p.m. Adults, \$15, children/students/seniors for \$12. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida.

Bye Bye Birdie is a musical about the early days of rock 'n roll.

For reserve seating phone 407-321-8111. For general information, phone 407-262-1801.

FOOD

Peaches & Cream

Simple delights for summer

These days we have more knowledge about healthy eating than ever. But a healthy diet really comes down to making the right choices. From meals shared with friends and family to work that fulfills us and contributes to our community, our lives are enriched with the choices we make.

Choosing natural foods will enhance your overall health. It's even more priceless when you think that natural foods help reserve our planet — the simpler your diet, the less processed foods you consume and the less stress on the environment.

No, I am not suggesting we go back to trees. I am just reminding you of simplicity. Less is always more. Especially in the summertime. Our bodies need hydration more than anything, and also more vitamins and less fat. Fat rich in essential fatty acids, such as olive oil containing vitamin E, is a natural antioxidant and good for the body. I like using olive oil anytime I have a chance. Years ago, I started replacing butter with olive oil, white flour with whole-wheat flour, adding sugar only when required in a recipe, and baking less than the necessary time to maintain crispness for a longer time.

Of course, like any person that really enjoys cooking, I love butter, heavy whipping cream, sour cream, and anything that is really rich. I use all of these ingredients in my cooking. The secret is finding the right combinations of

meals per day or week to nourish your body equally. The reward to finding the right combination is energy that will transform into muscle rather than fat.



Sica Nacu

- Nectarine Pie**
Crust
1 1/2 cups whole-wheat cake flour
1/2 cup pecan flour (pound pecans until they look like flour)
8 tablespoons of olive oil
1 teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon lemon curd
1/4 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup of lemon juice
1/2 cup iced cold water

In your kitchen aid add the flour, the olive oil, salt and lemon curd. Mix at speed No. 4 (if you don't have a mixer just use a bowl and rub the flour with the oil between your fingers). When it looks like wet sand, add the iced water with one tablespoon of the lemon juice, and incorporate until it turns into a bowl. Chill for 30 minutes.

- Nectarine Filling**
9 2 1/2 inches nectarines
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/3 cup natural sugar
The rest of lemon juice
1 teaspoon amaretto
Wash nectarines thoroughly, slice them and toss with all the other ingredients. Make sure they coat evenly. Bake the crust at 425 for 5 minutes. Add the nectarines and topping.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Nectarine Pie

- Topping**
3 tablespoon of butter, softened
1/2 cup of toasted pecans, crushed
1 teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoon natural sugar
1/3 cup whole-wheat flour

In a small bowl put all the ingredients in and rub them between your fingers well. Add them on top of the nectarines. Place pie in a metal juice catcher or make one out of aluminum foil. The size should be about one inch larger than your pie pan. Curl edge in to catch juice. Bake them first at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees and continue to bake for 30 minutes.

Tropical Peaches and Cream Drink

- 1 cup peaches
1 cup cantaloupe
1 cup strawberries
1 cup kiwi

- 1 cup fresh whipped cream
1 tablespoon of Bailey's Irish Cream
Crushed ice
In your fruit blender process one cup of the fruit at a time. Add as you go the crushed ice.

Whip 1 cup of heavy whipping cream in an ice cold mixing bowl at medium speed until soft peaks form. Place in freezer for a few minutes. Take out and fold the Irish Cream gently in. Take a couple of tall glasses. Start layering the fruit up, cantaloupe first, then cream, then strawberries, cream, kiwi, peaches and cream.

Rose Cottage Cheese Pie

The crust dough we used for the nectarine pie makes enough for two pies, so I use the same crust for this incredibly delicious pie. It's an out of this world tasty pie.

- Filling**
1 cup cream cheese
1 cup milk

- 1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
Vanilla
Beat egg yolks, first. Add sugar, mashed cheese and milk. Mix until smooth.
Bake the crust the same way, at 425 degrees for 5 minutes. Take out of the oven and pour into shell. Bake at 350 degrees until custard is firm.

- Meringue**
3 egg whites
9 tablespoons of sugar
Vanilla powder
Beat the egg white first at medium speed until soft translucent peaks form. Add sugar one tablespoon at the time. Add vanilla. Spread over the cooked pie and brown it lightly under the broiler or continue to bake for another 15 minutes.

Sica Nacu is the owner of The Rose Cottage Tea Room in Sanford, and her column appears Sundays in the *Seminole Herald*. She can be contacted by writing to: 1301 Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, or at www.rosecottageinn.com

Hawkins

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Out of town classmates attending were: Jessie Green, James Myrtice Tellman Lackey, Sylvia Overstreet Kannapel, Elisea George Frazier, Mattie McDonald Landers, Betty Boachman Rutley, Ruth Stallworth McKnight, Sylvester Hagan, Geraldine Oxendine Smith. Out of town guests were from Rochester, Syracuse, Jersey City, Miami, Orlando and Oviedo.

Classmates from Sanford were: Melvin Barnes, Norma Boyd, Vera Johnson, Annie Collins Branch, Inez Davis Howell, Elmira Fields Hall, Mildred Grady Wilson, Roosevelt Green, Sarah Hardy Taylor, Ruby Harrington Hendrix, Sweetie Washington Williams, Armeda Franklin, Robert B. Thomas, Dorothy Scott Brazell, Lizzie Smith Foster, daisy Elouise Wilson and Melvin Gibson.

The Crooms Academy Class of 1951 Golden Anniversary Planning Committee sends special thanks to all who helped make this reunion a success.

Evergreen Temple No. 321 will

host Parents Day, Saturday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at Elks Lodge, E. 7th Street at Cypress Avenue. Members, bring a parent or guest. By invitation. Dgt. Katie Robinson, Chairperson.

The Grove Counseling Center, Inc. presents Strengthening Families. The program begins its sixth session on June 12 - July 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. only on Tuesdays.

Sessions are held at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club. This program is free. Food, childcare, education and fun for the whole family will be offered. For information on the next program designed for youth between the ages of 12 and 14, and their families, call 407-327-1765, ext. 203 or 200.

Get Your Praise On - the celebration and release of Gerald Cassanova and Jacopo Productions of "Highest 'raise" with the Family and Friends Ensemble will be Saturday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Temple of Praise, 2020 McCracken Road. Available on CD or Cassette. Pastor, Paul P. Wright.

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