



Sanford Stunned

"We're still trying to figure out how it happened." That was the response from Sanford Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 manager Rod Ferguson after his team was upset 5-1 by host Albany (Ga.) Post 30 in the Championship Game of the 2001 Region 3 (Southeast) American Legion Baseball Tournament at Paul Eames Park Monday morning.
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Briefly

Art show

The City of Casselberry presents "Palette of Cultures", a gala art opening, Thursday, Aug. 23, from 6 until 9 p.m. The show features works of talented international artists from France, Italy, Israel, Spain, North Africa, Brazil, Zimbabwe and Russia. The event will be held at Casselberry City Hall, 95 Triplet Lake Drive. The public is invited. The event will include music by Bossa Brazilian Jazz Band. Viewing will continue, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Oct. 23.

Industry Recognition

The Seminole County Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold an Industry Recognition Luncheon, Friday, Aug. 24 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom, Church Street Station, Orlando. Tickets are \$30 for members and \$50 for non-members. Corporate tables are also welcome. For information or tickets contact Debbie Lee at 407-834-4404, ext. 228.

Seminole Smile



Evie Hopkins - Owner of the Rivership Romance

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Labor service bounces big checks

LaborTemp USA owes local merchants more than \$100,000 for bad checks

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — Local small business owners are the holding the bag after an Orlando-based day-labor company bounced hundreds of checks estimated at more than \$100,000.

The businesses — mostly convenience stores, gas stations and liquor stores — began receiving notices from their banks that checks issued to day-laborers from LaborTemp USA were invalid. Some of

the checks were returned NSF (non-sufficient funds), but most were sent back stating that LaborTemp USA's AmSouth Bank of Florida account had been closed.

"Three or four of the checks are NSF (non-sufficient funds), but all the rest were returned because the account was closed," said Kevin Patel, who owns Sammy's Food Mart at 2425 S. French Ave. "LaborTemp closed the account, so why did they keep writing checks?"

That's the question several business owners are asking. Patel is out \$910.57, including bank fees for the returned checks, but others have lost much more. EZ Discount Liquor Store at the 2700 block of French Avenue has \$1,900 worth of bad checks from LaborTemp; several Sanford businesses which asked not to be

named hold more than \$40,000 worth of bad checks; and Walid Younes, who owns the Quick Stop on South Orange Blossom Trail, has another \$25,000.

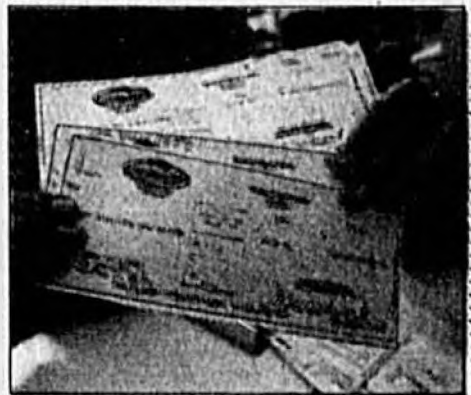
"I've talked with a lot of store owners in the area, and all total, LaborTemp owes more than \$100,000," Younes said.

According to several of the merchants, checks began bouncing around July 10. At EZ Discount Liquor, Tina, who didn't want to give her last name, said she called the LaborTemp office on Park Avenue in Sanford to get her money.

"The checks were small, \$40 or \$50, but they were beginning to add up," she said.

Bob McGaffick, who managed the Sanford office at Park Avenue, promised

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Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
A local merchant holds some of the LaborTemp USA checks that have been returned because the account was closed.

Carlton 'Hall-of-Fame' Henley

Seminole County Commissioner to be inducted into Memphis State Hall of Fame

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Many Seminole residents know Carlton Henley as a county commissioner and a former Lyman High School principal, but long before those careers began he was a star football player at Memphis State University.

On Sept. 21, eight former athletes — including Henley — will be inducted into The M Club Hall of Fame. A day later, the inductees will be honored prior to the 7 p.m. kick-off of the University of Memphis and South Florida football game.

According to university officials, The M Club is made entirely of former university athletes and Henley will receive the Billy J. Murphy award as part of his induction.



Photo submitted by Carlton Henley
Before he was a Seminole County Commissioner or principal of Lyman High School, Carlton Henley was a stand-out end for Memphis State University. A two-way player, Henley played in the mid-50s, the era of plastic helmets, but no face-masks. He will be inducted into The M Club Hall of Fame Sept. 21.

The award is given to former athletes who have distinguished themselves in their respective field of work.

"I was frankly surprised and

honored," Henley said. "Anytime your colleagues recognize what you have done is an honor. Last time I stepped on the field was in 1955."

Since his playing days, a lot has changed at the school as its name was transformed from

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CFRH dives into new treatment procedure

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A medical procedure once thought to only help divers recover from the bends is now being used at Central Florida Regional Hospital to treat many different illnesses with remarkable success.

Developed by the U.S. military after World War I, hyperbaric oxygen therapy has been used since the 1930's to help treat deep sea divers with decompression sickness.

Hyperbaric oxygen is a mode of therapy in which the patient breathes 100 percent oxygen at pressures greater than normal atmospheric pressure.

According to Dr. Russel Shaw, medical experts are finding out that enriched oxygen is "good for a lot of things" because the therapy helps the growth of new blood vessels.

For several years the hospital utilized two hyperbaric chambers, but with the recent addition of a full-time wound care physician the hospital's hyperbaric chamber and wound care department is becoming Central Florida's most comprehensive wound treatment center.

"Every patient is seen by a physician every time," Shaw



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Respiratory therapist Rolando Coto communicates by telephone with Donna Kitzman, who is being treated in the hyperbaric chamber at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

said. "We're sort of set-up here so we can do about everything that is needed for a wound — it's a one stop shopping cure. It makes it a lot more convenient for patients."

According to Shaw, the average person may never need the use of the hyperbaric chamber and wound care specialist, but diabetic patients will benefit the most as diabetes is the leading cause of amputation. Because of poor circulation, diabetics recover slowly from wounds, but the hyperbaric chamber can speed up the recovery process.

"We'll see diabetics that won't even know they are injured," Shaw said. "We've seen patients with glass, straight pins and even toothpicks lodged in their feet."

With slow recovering wounds also comes the risk of infectious diseases and wound care special-

ist, Dr. Jaime Carrizosa, helps identify and destroy diseases before it's too late.

Everything from gangrene to flesh eating diseases, Carrizosa helps treat such infections and states "it's always better to conserve tissue than cutting it out."

"In medical school, there isn't a chapter on how to take care of wounds — they never teach you that," Carrizosa said. "You learn it as you go. The worst part is a wound is a progressive situation that doesn't stay the same. You have to change your procedures as it progresses."

Carrizosa is part of the Infectious Disease Consultants medical group in Altamonte Springs. Every month the group will rotate one wound care specialist to the hospital full-time.

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Deputies expel UCF students' party plans

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Four days before The Princeton Review released its list of 2001 Party Schools in their annual edition of The Best 331 Colleges, University of Central Florida students appeared to make a run for a top spot.

The list featured in-state universities, Florida State and Florida as Nos. 4 and 10, respectively, but an operation by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office nixed any attempt by the students to put UCF on the infamous list.

Instead, 17 students were arrested for alcohol-related offenses.

With the start of the new school year, the SCSO is undertaking initiatives to deter complaints of neighbors near the off-campus apartment complexes. A "small army" of deputies arrested 16 underage UCF students for drinking and another student for open container Friday night and Saturday morning.

"This is the first week back to school and it starts their Greek Rush Week and stuff like that," Lt. Pete Kelting said. "In

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Leidighs honored for their 'crown jewel' gift

Couple's donation of Crystal Lake Preserve is the first for Lake Mary's Conservation Plan

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — It's a jewel in the crown for Lake Mary's Conservation Plan.

At least, that's how former city attorney Donna McIntosh described the first piece of land donated to the city for its latest environmental project. The property is now known as the Crystal Lake Preserve.

City Commission, McIntosh and former Lake Mary mayor David Meador honored Darrell and Bettye Leidigh last week for their 40-acre land donation to the city. The presentation followed Commission's unanimous final approval of the Lake Mary Conservation Project — a program established to promote the conservation and management of the city's wetlands.

"This is a remarkable day for Lake Mary," Meador said. "The preservation ordinance is reflective of what we are as a community."

Created primarily by Lake Mary Mayor Thom Greene and

McIntosh, the Lake Mary Conservation Project is similar to the Seminole County Nature Lands program. However, when the county's plan focuses on both preservation and recreation, the city's project focuses mainly on preservation and encourages residents and developers to donate wetlands and other green areas to the city.

The Leidighs announced last August their plans to purchase approximately 40 acres of land located on the northwest side of Crystal Lake in the Timaruan Reserve and then donate it to the city. The land, at one time, was considered for a 25-home development, but plans fell through after concerns arose over the exact amount of wetlands on the property.

Numerous officials previously said the donation was the catalyst for the creation of the city's land preservation program. Even before the ordinance was approved by Commission, several developers expressed interest in donating wetland areas to the Lake Mary Conservation Project.

"What Darrell and Bettye Leidigh did is one of the most unselfish acts possible," Meador said. "We will be forever grateful for them."

Darrell Leidigh, however, disagreed with the state repre-

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A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Conference Center alliances

In six months, Sanford will have a decision on the hotel/conference center issue. That's about the same time television viewers will find out who wins Survivor III: Africa. Like Survivor, the city commission will form alliances as they debate the details provided by Acquest/Benchmark Hospitality, the development team tasked with creating the game plan for building and managing the hotel/conference center. Where do individual commissioners stand on the issue?



Dan Ping

Mayor Brady Lessard and District 2 Commissioner Velma Williams are solidly in favor of the conference center. Unless Acquest/Benchmark Hospitality presents a sub-par proposal, expect Lessard and Williams to vote in favor of the project.

District 4 Commissioner Whitey Eckstein has supported the project in the past, but he may question the financing. Eckstein is an old-school fiscal conservative and generally dislikes all but the most traditional financial models. In preliminary discussions with the city, Acquest/Benchmark has identified a dozen or more financing options. If Eckstein is to vote for the project, he'll have to feel comfortable with the numbers.

Commissioners Randy Jones (District 3) and Art Woodruff (District 1) are interesting case studies.

Jones was on the fence about the project during his campaign 14 months ago, saying he was intrigued by the idea but wondered if another site could be found. The Society to Save Fort Mellon Park endorsed Jones during the special election, but it was marginal support at best. The fire and police unions campaigned hard for Jones, and it was that support that gave him the boost to win a five-person race without a run-off. Jones broke with the save-the-parkers last winter when he voted with his fellow commissioners to market the project to gauge interest in the development community. That's not an endorsement, but it is a sign Jones could be convinced to support the project if the right plan comes together.

Woodruff is generally perceived to be against a hotel/conference center at Fort Mellon Park, but during his campaign in March, he didn't take a strong stand either for or against the project. The Society endorsed Woodruff, but it's hard to say if that was the defining issue in District 1 because his opponent, Linda Kuhn, also didn't take a strong stand on either side. Kuhn was tied tightly to the Historic District, and Woodruff certainly picked up votes from residents in other parts of the district who perceived her campaign as too narrowly focused. Woodruff is a wildcard, but if I had to put money on his position, I'd lay 5 to 2 he'll vote against the project.

What's public opinion on a hotel/conference center? Nearly three years ago voters approved of the project 55-45 in a special referendum. And a 2-and-a-half year petition drive by the Society to Save Fort Mellon Park to derail the project has yet to garner the necessary signatures.

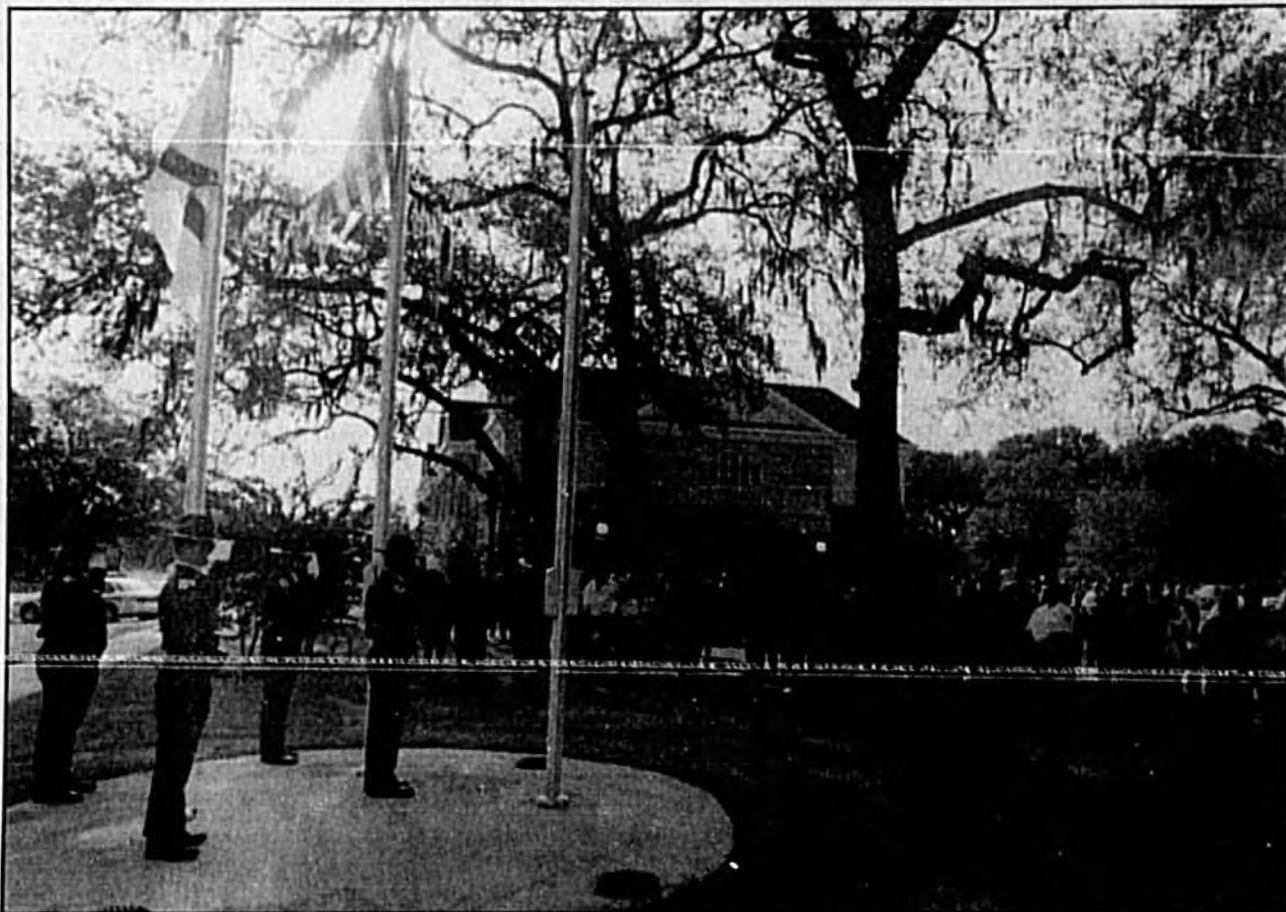
Furthermore, while Woodruff and Kuhn deferred on the conference center issue in their campaigns, the mayor's race faced it head-on. Lessard and Bates Reed vocally supported the conference center and both made it one of the planks in their platform. Kerry Lyons and Dean Ray spoke out against the project. For Lyons, who voted in favor of the conference center when he was the District 3 commissioner, it was the central theme of his campaign.

Lessard won the four-person race with 54 percent of the vote. Add Reed's votes to Lessard's total and do the same with Lyons and Ray, and you get a 58-42 split. Was the mayor's race a de facto referendum on the conference center? You can certainly make that argument. If the voters felt strongly either way about the issue, they had their choice of candidates.

How will it all shake out? Hard to say at this point without an actual nuts-and-bolts plan to consider. About the only thing for certain is there will be a decision in about six months to either move forward on the conference center or move on to other things.

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A morning of tribute



Lake Mary Police Officers, community members and local and state officials salute the flag during the city's dedication ceremony held last week for the new police headquarters located at 165 E. Crystal Lake Ave.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Theater to host performance by Clifton Taulbert

Clifton L. Taulbert, a world-wide voice of peace, Pulitzer Prize nominated author, lecturer, inspirational speaker and story teller, will appear at the Helen Stairs Theatre for the Performing Arts Saturday, Sept. 1.

Through his major motion picture, "Once Upon A Time When We Were Colored," Taulbert gave the world an inside look at the cultural lives of African-Americans. It is a faith-building story of a man who overcame overwhelming obstacles and kept his faith in God.

Taulbert is a nationally acclaimed speaker who has appeared on television, national public radio and has been featured in *Time*, *Parade Magazine* and other national publications.

The Sept. 1 event will begin at 6 p.m. in the theater, located at 201 Magnolia Ave. A donation of \$30 per person is required. Proceeds will benefit the Good Samaritan Home of Sanford. Attire is semi-formal.

For tickets or other information, call 407-321-5022.

It's all about attitude

The bag boy thought I was my younger sister's mother today. He casually dropped this bit of napalm in between his impersonation of Christian Slater pushing a grocery cart and fascinating facts about music groups that are three seconds old.

"Like ... your mom looks almost young enough to be your sister," he said as he slung a bag of cans on top of my tomatoes.

Like ... why doesn't he just drive a stake through my heart?

Under normal circumstances I wouldn't trust this boy to know the difference between paper and plastic, but when it comes to looks or age, he has the only credential required: "Male — sexual preference irrelevant."

With that one sentence he sucked the youth right out of me. I could feel my skin tightening on my cheekbones like wet leather drying on a wood block. Suddenly my breasts dropped to my butt, my butt dropped to my knees, and I have no idea where my knees went — by that

time my joints were so stiff, I couldn't bend over to look.

After I stopped hyperventilating, I reviewed. I am the same age as Michelle Pfeiffer and Sharon Stone. I am a little younger than Kim Basinger. I'm a lot younger than Raquel Welch.

Oh wait, Raquel Welch is no good. I dropped out of the womb with less skin tone than she has at 50-whatever.

Anyway, would the bag boy have called Michelle Pfeiffer "Mom"? I think not.

Hollywood women never age. It's all attitude, I tell you. Attitude and, of course, makeup.

If you hurry you can still see my skid marks in front of the cosmetic counter at the mall.

"May I help you?" the flawless young salesgirl asks.

"I want to look like Isabella Rossellini," I say, gasping for breath.

"Of course you do," she says empathetically. This woman is so cool I doubt she has sweat glands. Of course, she can afford to be gracious — she hasn't recently been turned into a geriatric Shar-Pei by an evil,

youth-sucking bag boy.

"You must have seen the picture in Sunday's paper of Isabella and her twin," she says, analytically turning my face from side to side with a tongue depressor.

Slapping the clipping onto the counter in front of me, she goes for supplies.

"Wow," I say, as I stare down at the newspaper article. "Isabella looks at least 10 years younger than her sister."

"It's all attitude," the saleswoman says knowingly, "attitude ... and, of course, makeup."

Thirty minutes and 250 bucks later I have both. There's night cream and day cream, eye cream and lip cream. There's a tiny bottle of oil that cost more per ounce than plutonium. I've got your peel, your scrub, and your makeup with a sunscreen that an atomic blast couldn't penetrate.

I walk out of that mall a new woman, looking good, feeling good. Confident that the aging process has not only stopped, but that time is peeling off my face like the pages of a calendar being blown backward by jet exhaust.

Sweetie notices something is dif-

ferent immediately.

"Oh, it's nothing really," I purr nonchalantly. "Just a new moisturizer."

"It smells kind of funny," he says, taking a step back.

"Funny?"

My mind flips through the possible ingredients that might be the cause. Collagen ... placenta ... avocado ... apricot pits ... and I'm pretty sure something that comes from a sheep.

"Maybe urea?" I ask, speed-reading the ingredients off the box.

"Urea? Isn't that like ... pee?"

I've got all my new cosmetics packed in a box, ready to send to my mother. For now I think I'll just work on the attitude part. At the moment it reeks of urea too, but what you gonna do?

A final note. Today's column was my first column to run in a newspaper, and so it seems appropriate that it should be my last. Thanks for laughing with Sweetie and me. As my grandmother used to say, laughter is a prayer. That being the case, amen.

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Prostitution Sting

Sanford police conducted yet another operation targeting street level prostitution Friday night. Sixteen individuals were arrested as a result of the operation.

Arrestees included Orlando Colon, 32, of Sanford; Robert Westfall, 41, of Sanford; Matthew McGill Jr., 30, of Sanford; Michael Eshack, 50, of Sanford; Ismael Rodriguez, 39, of Sanford; Thomas Decato, 60, of Deltona; Greg Tuttle, 19, of Umatilla; Desmond Thompson, 29, of Sanford; Lawrence Burke, 66, of Sorrento; Anthony Abad, 23, of Deltona; Hector Rodriguez, 48, of Miami; Danilo Kuljanin, 50, of Winter Springs; Eber Gomez, 20, of Sanford; Ismael Lopez, 25, of Sanford; Rodney Gibson, 19, of Sanford and Mark Saliba, 37, of Longwood.

Drug Possession

Sanford police arrested Johnny Williams, 31, of Sanford Saturday for possession of crack cocaine. According to the report, while patrolling the area

of 13th Street, Officer Steven Vazquez observed Williams throw a plastic bag as he approached him. Further investigations found the bag contained several small pieces of a white solid substance.

Retail Theft

Suzanne Gonzalez, 19, of Deltona was arrested by Sanford police Saturday after Burdines security observed her stealing store merchandise. Store security stated that Gonzalez entered the store's fitting room with five blouses, but exited with only one. She then left the store with four blouses in her possession valued at approximately \$80.

Sanford police arrested Bonnie Redmond, 20, of Sanford for shoplifting and contributing to the delinquency of a minor Saturday. Wal-Mart store security witnessed Redmond and her two year-old son in the ladies depart-



ment. She allegedly selected several pairs of panties and concealed them in a stroller she was pushing. She also took an infant's jacket and placed all the merchandise underneath a blanket in the stroller.

Estimated value of the merchandise was \$34.

Cold Pizza

Seminole County deputies responded to a report Friday that an employee of Domino's Pizza in Geneva was keeping the nightly deposits. Barbara Neal, 47, of Geneva, admitted to keeping the deposits and returned 16 deposit envelopes containing missing checks and some cash. Approximately \$16,000 is still missing, but Neal stated she wished to reimburse the money owed. She was arrested for larceny over \$300.

Domestic

Sanford Police responded to a 911

call Friday that involved Luis Perez, 24, of Winter Springs. According to the report, police responded to a Sanford robbery where Perez entered the home of his baby daughter and demanded money from the mother and then ripped the necklace off her neck. Perez allegedly tried to keep her from calling 911, but after being pushed down several times she was able to run out of the room and call 911. Winter Springs police arrested Perez at his residences and transported him to the Seminole County Jail.

Alicia Hidalgo, 31, of Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Saturday on the charges of burglary, drug possession, domestic battery and property damage over \$200. According to the report, Hidalgo entered a Sanford home uninvited and attacked the victim. In the struggle, a speaker, entertainment center and wall shelf were damaged. Several pieces of crack cocaine were found in the back seat of the patrol car after Hidalgo was transported to jail.

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Obituaries

EVELYN D. CHURCH
Evelyn D. Church, 89, of Buckland Street, Deltona, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2001, in Florida Hospital Fish Memorial.

Born in Rockwood, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida from Valparaiso, Ind., in 1986. She was a retired sales consultant for JC Penny Co. Inc. in Northwest Indiana. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the American Legion Auxiliary. She enjoyed sewing, doll making and playing the piano.

Survivors include a son, Russell Church of Cedaredge, Colo.; a step-son, Franklin Church of Indian Rocks Beach; a daughter, Arlene Heck of Deltona; a step-daughter, Jeanette Dorham of California; eight grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Baldauf Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS LANGLEY CONDER
Thomas Langley Conder, 83, of Rosalia Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001, in Sanford.

Born Aug. 12, 1918, in Columbia, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a career military officer in the U.S. Navy. He was of the Protestant faith and a member of the Retired Officers Association of Seminole County and the Central Florida Writers Group.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Conder; two daughters, Candida Conder of Topanga, Calif., and Elizabeth Conder of Del Rio, Tenn.; and two sisters, Doris McCravy of Carlsbad, Calif., and Lucille McCalla of Columbia, S.C.

Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

SULLY W. FLEMING
Sully W. Fleming, 84, of Langhorne, Pa., and formerly of Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, in Saint Mary Medical Center in Langhorne following a brief illness.

A native of Grimesland, N.C., his 30 years of service as a manager and district manager with Montgomery Ward and Co., took him and his family through many of the East Coast states. He was manager of the Wards store in Casselberry prior to his retirement in 1975. In each location, he was active in the Methodist Church and various civic organizations including the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Elks clubs and was a lifelong member of the Hiram Masonic Lodge of Portland, Maine. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. In his earlier retirement years, he was an avid golfer, boater, fisherman and devoted

grandfather and friend to many. Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Lacie Wadsworth Fleming; a daughter, Faye Hollender; a granddaughter, Gabrielle Hollender of Yardley, Pa.; a brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Audrey Fleming of Goldsboro, N.C.; a sister, Virginia Edwards of Stokes, N.C.; a sister-in-law, Charlotte Fleming and her daughters, Penny, Carol and Harriet of Sanford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, FL, 32771.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of funeral service arrangements.

SHIRLEY J. GARDINIER
Shirley J. Gardinier, 52, of Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001.

Born May 11, 1949, in Walton, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was employed at Invacare Inc.

Survivors include a son, Earl J. Gardinier of Osteen; a daughter, Dana Gardinier of Otego, N.Y.; her mother, Muriel Bushy of Unadilla, N.Y.; two grandchildren; and her fiancée, Bill Long of Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

DONNA JEAN GARRETT
Donna Jean Garrett, 45, of Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001.

Born March 30, 1956, in

Orlando, she was a licensed practical nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen Garrett; two sons, Stephen Garrett Jr., and Richard Warren Garrett; her parents, Kathryn Dease of DeLand and Richard Dease of Altoona; and a brother, Tim Dease of DeLand.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS K. HENSON SR.
Francis K. Henson Sr., 59, of Birdson Court, Longwood, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, in his residence.

Born Jan. 30, 1942, in Highburger, Ala., he resided in Central Florida for 30 years. He was a retired consultant and a U.S. Army veteran who served during the Vietnam era.

Survivors include his wife, Sally Henson of Longwood; a son, Francis K. Henson Jr., of Longwood; three daughters, Kristian Dukes of Winter Haven, Kimberly Chancellor of Orlando and Tricia Henson of Tampa; and four grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

FAUTA MARTINEZ
Fauta Martinez, 94, of Skyview Drive, Orlando, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, in the Health Center of Windermere.

Born Dec. 19, 1906, in Coamo, Puerto Rico, she resided in Central Florida for five years. She was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include a son, Luis Martinez of Tampa; two daughters, Lydia Rolden of Tampa and Doris Martinez of Puerto Rico; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

YOLANDA MOSQUERA
Yolanda Mosquera, 76, of Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2001, in Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Born Feb. 18, 1925, in Guayaquil, Ecuador, she resided in Central Florida for 15 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Miriam C. Aviles of Lake Mary; and four grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

MARY C. RICHARDS
Mary C. Richards, 68, of Moss Drive, DeBary, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, in Mariner Healthcare of Orange City.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, she moved from Toledo, Ohio, to Central Florida in 1986. She was a homemaker and former owner of Billy Boys Chill Dog and Ice Cream in Sanford. She was a member of Faith Fellowship Foursquare church in Orange City, and she enjoyed playing Bingo, Bunco and arts and crafts.

Survivors include her husband of 49 years, William E. Richards; four daughters, Denise Spaid of

Liberty Center, Ohio, Lori O'Brien of Las Vegas, Nev., Kelly Capelli of Deltona and Marcy Fischback of Deltona; a sister, Diane Hites of Angola, Ind.; and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial may be made to Faith Fellowship Foursquare Church, 1155 S. Volusia Ave., Suite 106, Orange City, FL, 32763, or Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, FL, 32763.

Fourtowns Cremation Inc., of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

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OPINION

Bricks & mortar In Praise of the Berlin Wall

The consensus of 40th-anniversary coverage of the building of the Berlin Wall went about as expected: Those terrible communists in East Germany stunned the world by dividing Berlin into eastern and western sectors, beginning on Aug. 13, 1961; they shot people who tried to cross from the East into Western Berlin; President Reagan demanded that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev tear down that hateful Wall; he did in 1989 and the Cold War was over; we won!



Richard Reeves

That was all true — and almost totally wrong. These are among the many twists of the story that seem to have become conventional history:
— The world was surprised.
No. It was pretty obvious that the communists were going to seal one border or another to prevent defections from East Germany and other satellite countries. Among those who generally knew what was coming was the president of the United States, John F. Kennedy.
— Kennedy was outraged.

No. He was delighted, avoiding saying anything for more than a day.

— We wanted to knock the damned thing down.
No. Some overzealous military types re-created the wall in West German forests to practice with tanks and bulldozers, but when the president found out he made them knock down the practice wall and put the tanks away. The wall was in Soviet-occupied East German territory — it was cruel, but legal — and the United States was not about to invade the Soviet Union, which was more or less what was required to destroy the Wall. In fact, if we had attacked, our ground troops would have been crushed, and we would have been left with the options of abandoning West Germany and perhaps all of western Europe, or destroying it all with nuclear weapons.

Yes, the Wall was ugly and so were the people who put it up, but it may have prevented World War III, a nuclear world war.

As early as March of 1961, one magazine, *The Reporter*, wrote in a cover story:

"The Soviet Union and its East German minions have finally drawn the ultimate conclusion: The only way to stop refugees is to seal off both East Berlin and the Soviet Zone by total physical security measures ... searchlights and machine gun towers, barbed wire and police dog patrols."

White House reaction to that was mild: "If Soviet Premier Khrushchev is prepared to offer concrete guarantees that no effort will be made by the East Germans to interfere with the free flow of traffic into Berlin, officials said, this would remove the immediate threat of a military clash."

In other words, the public signal was that if the bad guys allowed American, British and French military traffic to circulate in the city — Checkpoint Charley and all that — what the commies did on their side of the line was none of our business. That statement was issued five days before construction began.

The Wall was a brilliant solution to the political and military problems of both Khrushchev and Kennedy. The leader of the communist world could not stand by as more than 2,000 of his subjects — the young and the educated, doctors and engineers — fled each week to the West through Berlin. If the Soviets had done nothing, 1989 would have happened in the early 1960s. But the leaders of the free world had only 15,000 occupying troops in West Berlin — West Germany was 110 miles away by roads and railroads controlled by communist units — and they were surrounded by dozens of divisions of the Red Army.

The troops of the Americans, British and French might have held out for a day in Berlin, maybe two. What then? The options were being overrun in Berlin, then Germany, then all of the continent of Europe, or using tactical nuclear weapons to stop Soviet advances — and demolish much of the continent and perhaps trigger strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

What would you do? Unless you're nuts, and some were in those days, you would do what John Kennedy did: Say bad things about the Soviets and do nothing. It worked. The Wall became the great anti-Soviet advertisement, there was never an American-Soviet confrontation where it really counted, in Europe, and one day the Wall and communism fell without being pushed or nuked.

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response to knowing that, we put extra patrol in that particular area. It's a patrol zone we just opened up this year just in response to the amount of residents we have residing in those apartment complexes."

According to Kelting, the arrests were just the first step in a plan to ensure the students and surrounding communities have a safe, crime-free and relatively harmonious existence. The majority of the arrests this past weekend occurred at Northgate Apartments, but Riverwinds and Tivoli apartments are also part of the new plan.

"The apartment owners and managers in these particular communities, knowing the pressure is on them from surrounding neighbors and residents, have agreed to cooperate with us," Kelting said.

An apartment advisory council of apartment management and police has been established and will meet every quarter to discuss problems and prevention, said Kelting.

"We're providing them with all incidents so they can take measures to evict if need be," said Kelting. "If there is drug arrest or problem, they are going to evict their tenants."

According to Kelting, stu-

dents who are arrested for a felony or repeat misdemeanor and repeat nuisance calls may also be subject to eviction on a case by case basis.

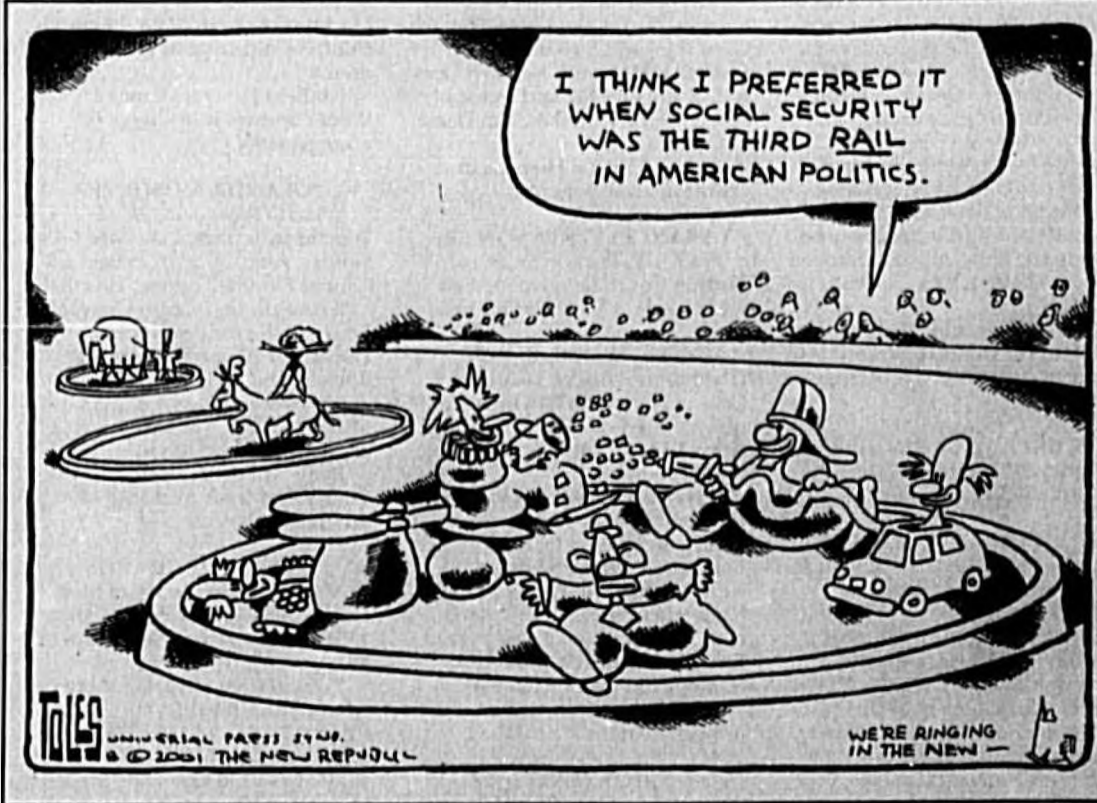
"They want to try to have a quiet community," said Kelting about the new strict rules from the apartment complexes.

"The same issues are flooding over to Orange County student housing. The students are transient in a sense moving from one student housing complex to another. So we want to try to save lives by make sure they're not partying and getting in cars and driving.

"And also for the nuisances. If you got a party on the third floor that's blaring music with screaming and yelling and ranting and raving it's spilling over to the neighborhoods," Kelting said.

According to Kelting, students were warned by letter of the new initiatives at the start of school. Students can also expect similar operations in cracking down underage drinking and open containers as Monday night another underage drinker was arrested at Tivoli Apartments.

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President Bush needs a new strategy

When President Bush returns to Washington, he'll face a carefully planned ambush by Democrats who will repeat their successful strategy of striking fear into the hearts of the uninformed.

Congressional and party Democrats will accuse the Bush administration and Republicans of robbing Social Security and Medicare in order to pay for the tax cut. That Democrats have done what they accuse Republicans of doing won't stop them, but the President can return fire if he refuses to play their game and uses different ammunition.

Step one in a Bush counter-strategy should be to lay off his pledge to set a different tone in Washington and focus on changing policy. Being nice has not persuaded Democrat lions to lie down with Republican lambs. The "tone" has never been the problem in Washington. Too many chicken-hearted and go-along Republicans have been the problem. They've been afraid to defend what they claim to believe for fear certain groups or editorial pages won't like them.

The President can adopt a Reagan-like approach to debating his political opponents by saying, "out friends in the other party..." and then proceeding to criticize their policies and record. Reagan consistently skewered Democrats with this line without anyone thinking he was mean.

Step two is for President Bush to take on waste, fraud and abuse in government in a serious way. This means he not only will have to criticize Democrats, he'll have to challenge

spenders in his own party. What Reagan did for The Heritage Foundation think tank — elevating it to national prominence — President Bush could do for Citizens Against Government Waste, a nonprofit organization as likely to attack wasteful Republican spending as wasteful Democrat spending.

CAGW has calculated that during the next five years, the federal government will lose at least \$1.2 trillion in uncorrected waste, fraud and abuse. While Democrats plead for more of our tax dollars, President Bush can provide numerous examples of the mispending of the tax dollars government already has.

CAGW has given its "Porker of the Month" award to House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt. Gephardt has the dubious distinction of being opposed to tax cuts when the economy was prospering and now when the economy is sputtering. During the boom times, he said we didn't need a tax cut. Now he says we can't afford one. Clearly, Gephardt never saw a dollar he didn't think government could spend better than the people who earned it.

On "Meet the Press" last Sunday, Gephardt said he could support "minor" spending cuts even in domestic programs, including "education (and) health care." A leading Democrat is not about to touch his party's bread-and-butter issues. It isn't "mean-spirited" or returning to the "old tone" of Washington to mention Gephardt's voting record and inconsistencies on these issues.

President Bush should make Gephardt a primary target of his counter-strategy. It was

Gephardt who lead the charge in 1993 to increase taxes on income and gasoline. Yet he would maintain our dependence on foreign oil by opposing safe exploration for new energy on U.S. land.

Just cutting the improper and duplicate (and sometimes triplicate or more) payments made by government agencies could save at least \$20 billion annually, according to CAGW. Corporate welfare costs taxpayers \$65 billion a year. It costs nearly \$500 billion to comply with the tax code. Regulation adds \$1.4 trillion. Should the federal government pay for a "Dr. Seuss" memorial in Massachusetts? Such projects are projected to top \$20 billion this year alone and have cost taxpayers more than \$120 billion in the last decade. Total discretionary spending increased by 11 percent in fiscal 2000 and 6 percent in 2001. This occurred when Republicans controlled Congress.

Controlling people's money and their lives is what the Democratic Party stands for. If it loses control, it ceases any reason for being. Republicans will have to decide whether they want to immobilize the Democrats or play along with their spending game just to preserve themselves in office.

President Bush should focus less on tone and more on the good policy and good politics of attacking waste, fraud and abuse. His counter-strategy can play better than the old Democrat fear strategy which has worked only because Republicans were too timid to counteract it.

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From A to Z Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

The recent increase in the number of shark attacks off the Florida coast is making national news. It's also making some people nervous about swimming in the ocean. So our question today is, "Should people be concerned about being attacked by a shark?"



One person on the news said, "If you don't bother the sharks, they won't bother you." That's how I feel about it. But I am keeping my eyes open for them when I'm out in the ocean.
Richard Wood
Deltona



People should be cautious if they decide to go to the beach. And watch the children most of all, be certain it's safe for them. I wouldn't go to the beach at this time because of the sharks.
Paloune James
Orlando



Right now I wouldn't go in the water. I've done a lot of diving, and with the cloudy water and all the shark activity I know someone is going to get bitten.
Ted Allen
Geneva



I wouldn't be out in the water to get bitten by a shark. They should do something to prevent the sharks from being in the area. Put up nets to keep the sharks away from the people.
Bill Williams
Sanford



I think people should be concerned. I have eight people here on vacation from Massachusetts and they might not be aware of the shark attacks. What we could do about it, I don't know — it's the shark territory.
Pete Graziano
Deltona

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While diabetics and individuals suffering from traumatic wounds will reap the full benefits of the hospital's hyperbarics and wound care center, according to director Leon King many more hospital patients will be seeing the benefits.

According to recent medical reports, Shaw said doctors are currently researching the effectiveness of hyperbaric chambers in helping save oxygen deprived brain tissue in multiple sclerosis and stroke victims. Doctors are also seeing the benefits of hyperbaric chambers in recovery of post surgery patients too, said King.

The possible benefits of the hyperbaric chamber are still unknown, but according to Shaw

the usefulness of the amazing machine is even reaching all the way to sports arena.

"There's hockey teams that stick the guys in them and you have a sprain that will usually take two weeks healing in a couple days," Shaw said.

Recently, Shaw has even used the hyperbaric chamber to help a patient recover more quickly from a fractured and dislocated ankle. Because of the immense swelling, a cast may not have been able to placed on the patient for a week, but after a stint in the chamber the cast was set the next day, Shaw said.

"So many of these things we can help, insurance companies won't cover — it's a damn shame," Shaw said.

"For almost 30 years, Sanford

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Henley

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Memphis State University to the University of Memphis.

"Back then we were a university growing up," said Henley. "We had about 5,000 or 6,000 students, but now it's more like 38,000."

As a senior in high school, Henley said he had 17 offers from universities across the Southeast including Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Army, Kentucky, Tennessee and Tulane.

"I went to Tulane mainly for the academics, but they had a good program too," Henley said about his first choice.

Unfortunately, Henley's younger brother was seriously injured before he began playing football for the Green Wave. Carlton left Tulane and moved back home to Tennessee to be closer to his brother. He started playing for the Tigers and received his master's degree in education in 1956.

"At that time you had to play both ways," said Henley who started all four years at offensive end and defensive half back for the Tigers.

Some of his football memories include catching the winning touchdown pass to beat the University of Southern Mississippi and a heartbreaking homecoming loss to the University of Louisville, who had a quarterback named John Unitas.

"We had it won, and then Unitas completes a pass on his back to beat us in the closing minutes, 29 to 28," Henley said about the football legend's early heroics.

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Photo submitted by Carlton Henley, Seminole County Commissioner Carlton Henley in a 1950s publicity shot for Memphis State University.

Gift

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sentative and downplayed the land donation.

"Buying and donating the land was a very selfish thing, Bettye and I did," Darrell said. "We have to look at the property each day through our window."

"I hope this will be an example for the rest of Lake Mary," he said. "I hope this piece of property can be used to educate the people."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the precinct tabulating equipment to be in service for the Special Referendum & Municipal Elections to be held on September 4, 2001, will be tested at the Office of the Supervisor of Elections at 10:00 A.M. on August 25, 2001.

The Supervisor of Elections Office is located at 116 W. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and the public.

For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 407-665-7700.

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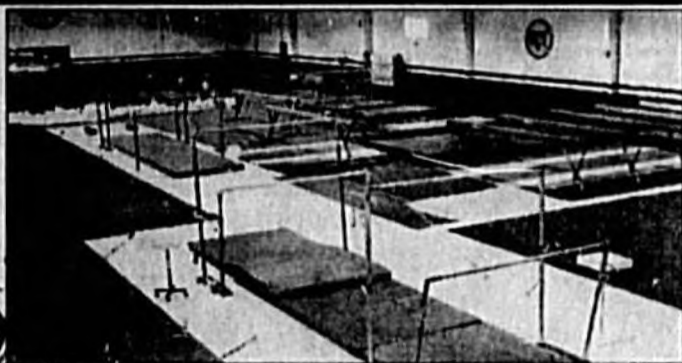


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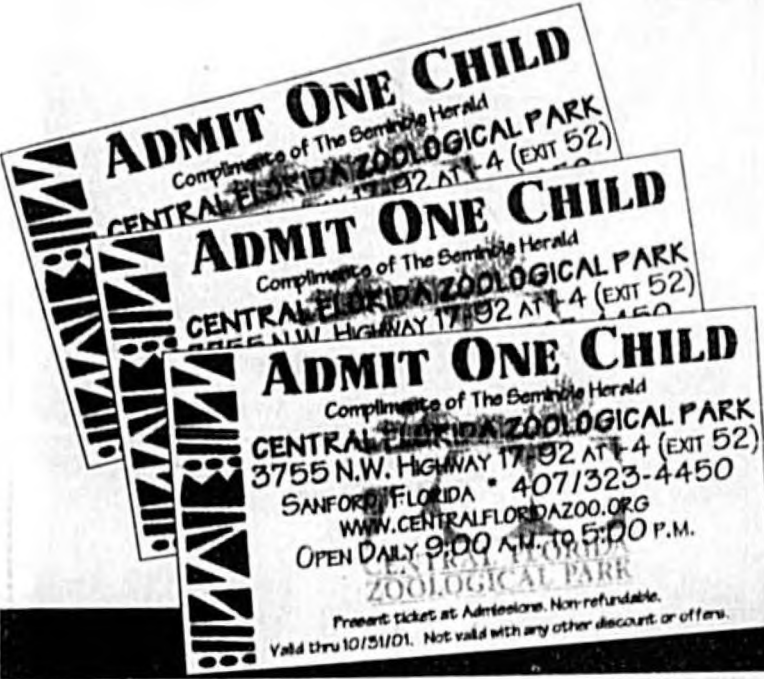
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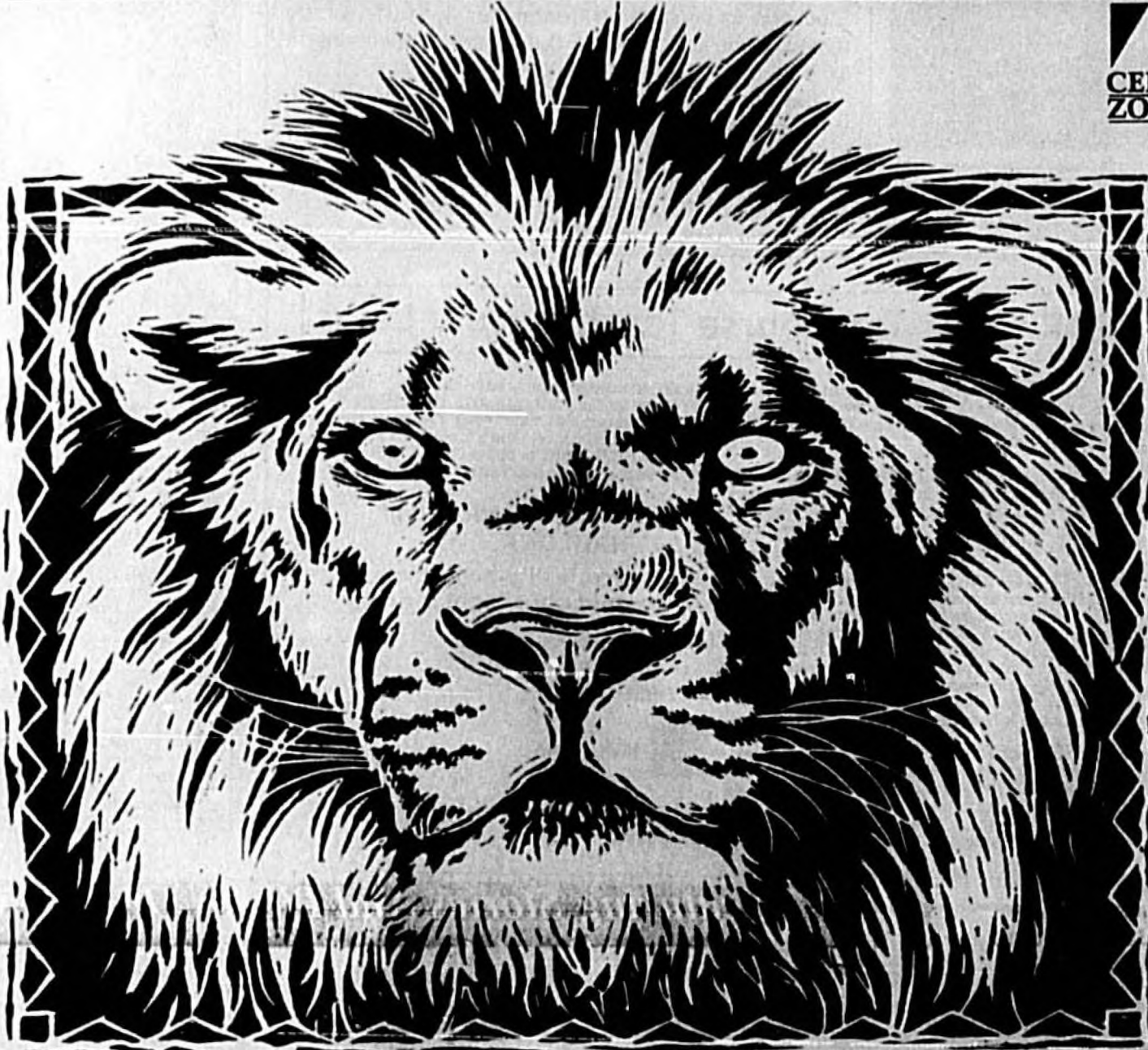


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Only slight changes were made by Wetherald from the former country bar. The name was changed from Miss Libby's Barn, to "The Barn." Another slight change involved keeping the Barn open five nights each week, instead of seven. But what hasn't changed is its reputation as the place to hear great country music.

In the past, some of the biggest names in country music have performed at the Barn. And according to general manager, Ric Compton, professional country music will be returning to Sanford. "On Oct. 5 Gary Allan will be performing here," Compton said. A ticket to hear Allen sing will cost \$17.50. Ty Herndon will be at the Barn on Oct. 18, followed by Confederate Railroad on Nov. 30. "Confederate Railroad use to be the Barn's house band," Compton said. "It will be like a homecoming for them." Although you can hear different styles of music during the week, Compton said the Barn is nearly 90 percent country.

Another big event coming to the Barn is the "True Value Country Showdown." Compton described it as a talent search contest, and said it will take place the first three Wednesday's in September. "All the contestants



Owner Tom Wetherald in front of the photo wall of country music celebrities that performed at the Barn.

have been picked, and will compete the first two Wednesday's with the finals on the last week," he said.

If all that country music gives you an appetite, Compton said the Barn has hot dogs, hamburgers and great tasting wings. And each time a nationally known act is in town, the Barn has barbecue food on the grill in the parking lot.

The Barn is open Wednesday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. And along with the great music, the Barn offers free dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m., happy hour from 6 to 8 p.m., a ladies night with drink specials.

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Local businesses will wait in line for funds to cover bad checks

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — Any hopes local businesses have of collecting their money from LaborTemp USA is a long-shot at best because the company and its owner, James A. Knepper, owes more than \$700,000 to a funding company.

Smaller temporary labor services, like LaborTemp, usually contract with a funding company to ensure the labor service has enough cash flow to operate. For example, a construction company may call a labor service and ask for 20 workers. The labor service provides the manpower,

and at the end of the day writes a check to each of the workers even though it has yet to collect the money from the construction company. Under normal billing procedures, it may be as long as a month before the construction company paid its bill.

Funding companies fill the void by providing money up front to the labor service, usually about 85 percent of the service's outstanding bills. To secure the agreement, the labor service assigns its accounts receivable to the funding company; that is, companies that contract with a labor service, pay the funding company, not the labor service, because the funding company has already advanced

money to the labor service. The funding company keeps about 15 percent of the money it receives.

James Knepper and his company LaborTemp USA contracted with Capital TempFunds Inc. to provide funding services. Lynn Cravey of Ruden McClosky, a Ft. Lauderdale law firm, represents Capital TempFunds and says Knepper broke the contract.

"Capital Temp Funds had an agreement with LaborTemp that says all payments from customers have to go directly to Capital," Cravey said. "Our client recently found out that Mr. Knepper had sent a letter out to all his customers saying

they should send payments to LaborTemp. That's in direct violation with the agreement."

In an Aug. 6 letter, Knepper told LaborTemp USA customers that "LaborTemp USA is the only party to whom your remittances should be made." The letter was sent at about the same time Knepper sold LaborTemp to BGM Springhill Management in Tampa. BGM has changed the LaborTemp name to Bayside Staffing.

Cravey has filed a lawsuit in 9th Judicial Circuit because of the contract breach, as well as an emergency motion to appoint a receiver of the company. She

said Capital TempFunds has reached an agreement with LaborTemp to have the company put in receivership and allow Capital to check all of the company's books.

"We've also sent out a letter to all the customers asking them to hold their payments until a court decides who should receive them," Cravey said.

Court documents indicate LaborTemp owes Capital TempFunds \$738,521.34, not including interest, expenses and attorney's fees.

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Checks

Continued from Page 1A

her the company would pay her. "He kept telling me, 'Next week we'll pay you,'" Tina said. "He never did. Finally I called, and they said they were not going to pay."

Patel said he received the same message from McGaffick.

"Bob told me I had to go down to the Orlando office to get my money," Patel said. "I went down there and waited three hours for somebody to help me. They said the couldn't."

"As a branch manager, the police should arrest (McGaffick) right away," Patel added. "I think they played a game with the law, but I can't afford an attorney to fight them."

One local business owner says he is more concerned with his lost revenue.

"The state attorney and the police, what do they want? They want to put them behind bars," said a local business owner who asked not to be named. "I don't care about that. How is him being in jail going to help me recover my money? He'll file for bankruptcy, and we'll all be screwed."

James A. Knepper, who owned LaborTemp USA until two weeks ago when he sold the company, did not return numerous phone calls. McGaffick was also unavailable at press time, though he has since opened a new labor service, Staffing America, at 2107 S. French Ave., next to the Golden Lamb Restaurant.

Stephen Walters is the new branch manager at the former LaborTemp office on Park Avenue. The business has changed its name to Bayside Staffing and is owned by BGM Springhill Management of Tampa. Walters said he understands the position local merchants are in.

"We made the transition to the new company a week ago," Walters said. "What did not transfer were the bad outstanding checks. The only person liable for those are Mr. Knepper."

"We're trying very desperately to divorce ourselves from Mr. Knepper's problem," Walters added. "It's a no-win situation from them. If you have to eat x-number of dollars of worthless checks, it can greatly damage any small business."

Patel said he is grateful he didn't lose as much as some businesses, but admits it still hurts.

"I'm holding out hope that I get my money back," Patel said. "There might not be much chance, but I'm still hoping."

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Anderson
lengthens
point lead
in SunbeltBy Dave Westerman
Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Veteran Dick Anderson proved once again that he is the "king" of the Florida short tracks picking up the win in the Racecar Engineering Sunbelt Super Late Model Series 125 last Friday night at Orlando Speedworld.

Anderson drove his Racecar Engineering/X1R Chevrolet Monte Carlo to a convincing win although the only driver to beat Anderson in a Sunbelt race this year, Mike Fritts, was closing in as the checker fell.

Michael Williams set fast time of 13.545 in his South 40 Motorsports Pontiac but drew the seven pill placing multi-time New Smyrna Speedway champion David Rogers on the pole.

Rogers set sail in his TM Ranch Dodge as a large group of cars bunched up behind second-running James Powell who just didn't have the handle on the car in the early going. Anderson finally slipped by Powell on lap 11 and set after Rogers.

Williams got around Powell for third just before the first caution of the night flew for Mike Gobb's spin on lap 27.

On the restart, Anderson led the freight train as he, Williams and Powell relegated Rogers back to fourth before Lake Mary's Good spun again on lap 35 to bring out the second yellow.

It was clearly a two car show at this point as Anderson and Williams survived a rash of caution flags for minor incidents and continued running one-two.

Morgan Hoover brought out the seventh caution flag of the race when his engine blew on lap 69. On the restart, something went wrong with Williams' car as it began to slip all over the track and Williams began to slide back through the field. On lap 88, Bruce Lawrence and Jeff Sloan made contact with Sloan spinning into the infield to bring out the final caution.

Williams gave up the chase at this point and dropped out as Anderson blasted away from the field on the restart. Fritts drove around Powell for second on lap 108 and closed the distance on Anderson but ran out of time as Anderson won his fifth Sunbelt race of 2001 in six starts.

Rogers appeared to be relegated to a sixth place finish, but jumped to the outside lane and passed three cars in the final three laps to come home third and earn a big round of applause from the big crowd. Powell held on for fourth with Jonny Kay coming home in fifth.

Mike Bresnehan was sixth followed by Jimmy Cope, Lee Collins, Jeff Emery, and Bruce Lawrence as only 10 cars out of the 22 starters finished the race.

Orlando's Eddie Thornton passed his teammate Rodney Eary, then held off a hard-charging Ricky Wood to win the 15-lapper for the South 40 Motorsports Classic Auto Racing Series. It was Thornton's fourth win of the season. Danny Shearer was third followed by Ed Yates and David Nunes. Jim Rahman came back from a roll-over in his heat race to See Racing, Page 2B

Wrestlers pick up honors

Special to the Herald

HAINES CITY — In the plush setting of the Grenlefe Resort on August 18th, the Florida Amateur Wrestling Association (FAWA) paid tribute to top individual accomplishments from the recently completed FAWA wrestling season.

The FAWA is a club wrestling organization comprised of nearly 100 statewide teams. The FAWA hosts Folkstyle (high school style) tournaments statewide from

Florida Jets recognized at
FAWA statewide banquet

September through February, and Freestyle and Greco-Roman (Olympic and International styles) tournaments from March through July. In addition, Florida wrestlers affiliated with the FAWA compete in USA Wrestling-sanctioned events at the national level during this same period.

On this notable evening, accolades were presented to Wrestlers of the Year, All-Americans, as well as some other special awards.

The Oviedo-based Florida JETS Wrestling Club, the 2001 FAWA State Champions, had many individual honorees at this prestigious event.

The Wrestler of the Year awards go to the top 10 wrestlers in each age group category. The award is based upon participation in FAWA events and accumulation of points garnered from top three place finishes in tournaments.

JETS Wrestlers of the Year, by age category and place within each age category See Jets, Page 2B

Sanford stunned

Post 53
upset in
finals of
RegionalBy Dean Smith
Sports Editor

ALBANY, GEORGIA — "We're still trying to figure out how it happened."

That was the response from Sanford Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 manager Rod Ferguson after his team was upset 5-1 by host Albany (Ga.) Post 30 in the Championship Game of the 2001 Region 3 (Southeast) American Legion Baseball Tournament at Paul Eames Park Monday morning.

"We hit it (the baseball) at them all day," said Ferguson. "It's (the loss) disappointing, but you have to take what you get I guess."

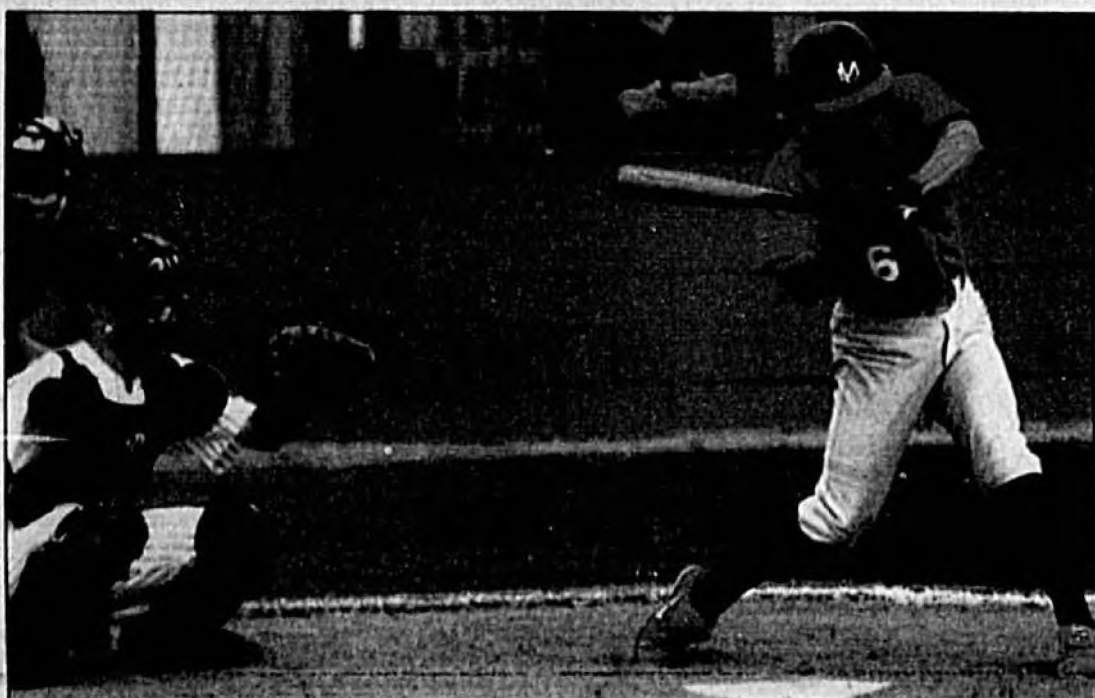
Sanford's coaches, players and fans weren't the only ones stunned by the outcome, the Albany fans were just as amazed.

"I couldn't believe that team (Post 53) could be held to only one run," said Mike Davis, a writer with the *Albany Herald*. "I saw them play on Saturday and Sunday and I thought that was the best hitting team I had ever seen."

"I also don't think many people gave Albany a chance to win either, because they were in the tournament only because they were the host team and had only gone 1-2 in the State Tournament. Not to mention losing to Sanford 13-0 in the opening game of the tournament."

"I guess that's why they play the games."

See Legion, Page 2B



Herald photos by Art Zielinski

Matt Mergo (top) had a pair of hits, including a three-run home run, as Sanford Post 53 tripped South Carolina 7-3 on Friday. Trevor Berryhill (above, left) hurled a three-hitter in a 13-1 semifinal victory over Puerto Rico on Sunday, and Ryan Bono (above, right) doubled in a first inning run and went 3-for-5 on Monday. Unfortunately it came in a losing cause as the locals dropped a 5-1 decision to host Albany in the Championship Game of the American Legion Baseball Region 3 Tournament. Post 53 ends the season at 51-2.



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Former Seminole High School star quarterback and new offensive coach Kerry Wiggins (center) watches over a recent scrimmage at SHS as quarterback Andre Raines (far right) makes the call to start the play. Fans can get an early look at the Fighting Seminoles and other county squads when the Kick-Off Classics are played this Friday.

Lightning
cuts short
Knights
practice

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Practice resumed at the University of Central Florida on Monday with a change to afternoon-only because class is now in session, but the result was the same as lightning brought an early end to the 90-minute session after only an hour. It was the fifth practice so far this year that was delayed, cut short, or canceled because of lightning.

"This weather is killing our preparation," coach Mike Kruszek said. "There's nothing you can do with lightning. You can't put the kids in harm's way so we had to pull them out."

In an effort to beat the traditional afternoon storms, the practice was moved an hour later, but it was only partially effective.

"Any kind of time off the football field is valuable and it does hurt to some degree," Kruszek said. "We had a pretty good practice going. The fortunate thing is we have two weeks to get ready for Clemson and have the plan in."

Five of the starters who missed Saturday's scrimmage returned to practice Monday. The only starters who did not practice were center Mike Mabry (Dayton, Texas H.S.) and defensive end Brent Bolar (Daphne, Alabama/Toolen H.S.). Mabry, recovering from an MCL sprain in his right knee, is expected back later this week, as is Bolar, who has not practiced this year while recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

"Obviously we've got to get to the dance with the right people," Kruszek said. "We have to heal up and teach our guys assignments so they can go out there and lay it on the line."

Backup safety James Cody (Naples H.S.) suffered a See UCF, Page 2B

Classics kick off prep
football year FridayBy Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Football-starved fans will get a taste of fall on Friday when six of the seven Seminole Athletic Conference high school football teams take part in FHSAA Kick-Off Classics.

The Classics originally were a regular football game between two schools that did not count in the standings.

But over the past couple of years the coaches started to decide that a half of play was enough for their varsity teams because they did not want to start seeing injuries, or as in some cases, show scouts from future opponents too much.

So now most of the Classics bring all three of a school's

teams, the freshman, junior varsity and varsity, together to play a game and allow the fans to see all of a particular school's players, and maybe creating a little interest for the fans to come out and see the younger kids play during the week.

Most Classics now have the freshman teams play the first quarter, the junior varsity the second quarter, and the varsity the second half.

The Classics this year will take on a little added significance as with the football season starting a week earlier this year and practice not starting until the opening day of classes on August 6th, the coaches have only had a little over two weeks to get their squads ready to play, and this game will let

See Football, Page 2B

Legion

Continued from page 1B Post 53 was the overwhelming favorite heading into the game not just because they had already beaten Post 30, but because it was the only team to go undefeated throughout the tournament and had outscored its four opponents 44-5 and had scored over 10 runs in three of its four wins.

Not to mention having ace lefthander Adam Sanabria going on the mound with plenty of rest.

Sanford got off to a fast start as Tucker Pearce led off the bottom of the first inning with a single.

But the fleet outfielder was thrown out stealing and Chris Krall popped in the infield.

Angelo Petracca kept the inning alive, however, when he drew a walk and Ryan Bono followed with double into the corner, allowing Petracca to score all the way from first.

Little did the Post 53 faithful realize, but that was the last time a Sanford player would cross the plate in the game.

Post 30 tied the game with a run in the top of the second inning, and the game then turned into a defensive battle with the score staying tied at 1-1 until Albany took the lead for good with two runs in the top of the sixth inning.

Sanabria left after seven innings, giving up three runs on six hits, while striking out five and walking two.

Post 30 got to reliever Dominic Petracca for a pair of runs in the eighth inning. Sanford's ace closer was not his usual overpowering self as he gave up seven hits and only struck out one over the final two innings, but still only gave up the two runs.

Post 53 had plenty of opportunities in the game as it collected nine hits, two walks an error and two hit batters. But wound up leaving 12 runners on base.

Sanford had two big chances to get back into the game late as it put runners on first and second, on a walk and a hit batter, with no one out in the seventh inning. But a strike out and a pair of ground balls ended the threat.

In the eighth inning, Angelo Petracca and Ryan Bono led off the frame with back to back sin-

gles. But a fielder's choice and a ground out left runners on second and third with two out, before a walk loaded the bases.

But Albany's Michael Kennedy, who went the distance on the mound, was able to get the third out, ending the last threat for Post 53.

Nick Bruner, Matthew Rucker and Jason Norris had three hits each for Post 30, while Justin Huff added a pair of singles and two RBI to a 1-3-hit Albany attack.

Doing the damage for Sanford were Ryan Bono (double, two singles, RBI), Angelo Petracca (three singles, walk, run), and Pearce, Kyle Bono and Matt Fraysler (one single each).

Post 53 had followed up the opening round clubbing of Post 30 with a 7-3 victory over Easley (South Carolina) Post 52, scoring all runs in the second inning with Krall and Matt Mergo each driving in three runs. Mergo, who had two hits in the game, hit a three-run home run.

Stephen Apfel was the winning pitcher. He worked five innings, allowing five hits and three unearned runs. Bryan Armstrong pitched four innings of scoreless relief.

Sanford then won the American Division, whipping Dothan (Alabama) Post 12, 11-1, to advance to Sunday's semifinals.

In the semifinals Post 53 took on a Bayamon (Puerto Rico) Post 48 squad that it thought it would face in the Firecracker Tournament in DeLand in July.

This one was all Sanford as Trevor Berryhill pitched a three-hitter and struck out six and the offense scored in every inning of a 13-1, seven-inning laughter.

Pearce went 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBI, while Kyle Bono was also three-for-four.

Krall, Angelo Petracca, Jason Louwsma, Uriah Kimmig and Fraysler each chipped in with two hits apiece.

Post 30 had bounced back from its loss to Post 53 to defeat Alabama, 9-3, and South Carolina, 9-5, and finish second in the American Division, then came from behind to outscore Georgia State Champion Alpharetta Post 201, 14-10, to earn the rematch with Post 53.

Sanford ends the season with a remarkable 51-2 mark, while



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Angelo Petracca went 3-for-4, including a walk, scored the only run and had two put outs and five assists on defense against Albany Post 30.

Post 30 heads to the World Series in Yakima, Washington starting Friday with a record of 37-19.

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Game 2 - Bayamon (Puerto Rico) Post 48, 9, Columbia (Tennessee) Post 19 5

Game 3 - Shelby (North Carolina) Post 62, 4, Alpharetta (Georgia) Post 201 1

Game 4 - Sanford Post 53 13, Albany (Georgia) Post 30 0

Friday, August 17

Game 5 - Post 82 6, Post 19 3

Game 6 - Post 53 7, Post 52 3

Game 7 - Post 30 9, Post 12 3

Game 8 - Post 201 4, Post 48 3

Saturday, August 18

Game 9 - Post 53 11, Post 12 (46-15) 1

Game 10 - Post 48 13, Post 12 (25-7) 7

Game 11 - Post 201 4, Post 19 (39-12) 3

Game 12 - Post 30 9, Post 52 (31-12) 5

Sunday, August 19

SEMIFINALS

Game 13 - Post 53 13, Post 48 (32-7) 1

Game 14 - Post 30 14, Post 201 (42-17) 10

Monday, August 20

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Game 15 - Post 30 (57-19) 5, Post 53 (51-2) 1

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Racing

Continued from page 1B get sixth spot as Simeon Spagnuolo, Eary, Patrick Sanders, and George Hall, Jr. rounded out the top 10.

Modified honors went to Frank Polly in his new Ellis chassis who led most of the way to get his third win of the year. Rounding out the top five were Shane Held, Jared Allison, Jim Wilkins, and Jim Winks.

The Mini Stock race was more like bumper cars at the state fair forcing track officials to throw the red and checkered flags together at the completion of lap 12 just to make sure someone finished. As the smoke cleared, Rex "Boneman" Hollinger earned his second victory of the year with point leader Tim "Missleman" McPhail second. Tim Clark was third followed by Brad Stevens with Trisha Gray, who came back from a hard crash at New Smyrna last week, getting fifth.

Only four cars managed to see the checker fall in the Sportsman class as Bill Loomis drove his Ron-Johns Automotive machine to his fourth win of the year. Doug Samion crossed the stripe in second followed by Kelly Jarrett and Tracy Jenkins. Newcomer Bill Hall was the last of several cars to drop out of the running and he was credited with fifth.

The Super Stocks put on their usual good show with Rich Clouser driving Rob Watford's car into victory lane. Early leader Big Bob Wines was second ahead of Jeff Wright, Tim Russell and Bob Beiler.

Vernon Ward topped a wild group of Strictly Stocks for his first win of the year. John Stevens made a late charge to net second while Michael Seay drove the only four-cylinder car in the field to third. Brian Anderson and The Mighty Kahuna rounded out the top five.

This Friday night (August 24th) the TBARA (Tampa Bay Automobile Racing Association) winged outlaw sprint cars invade Orlando Speedworld along with all regular FASCAR classes (Super Late Model, Mini-Stock, Sportsman, Super Stock and Strictly Stock) other than the Modifieds, who get the night off to prepare for the Ed Meredith Memorial race Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Football

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Seminole High School football fans will have to be very dedicated if they want to see new coach Jim Bernhardt and quarterback Andre Raines, the youngest son of former Fighting Seminoles star Tim Raines Sr., in their first action as the Tribe will travel to Merritt Island to take on an always tough Mustangs squad.

Lake Mary will also be on the

road as the Rams travel to Oviedo to take on the Lions at John Courier Field.

Fans may want to mark this game on the calendar because with the change in districts this year, this will be the only meeting between the two long-time rivals.

In another matchup of local teams, Lake Howell will be heading to the Wayne E. Epps Sports Complex to take on neighborhood rival Winter Springs and new coach Steve Katz.

Lyman will be the other SAC school playing a non-county foe as the Greyhounds will welcome Oak Ridge to the Carlton Henley Sports Complex in Longwood.

Lake Brantley fans will have to bite the bullet and go watch another county team if they want to get an early football 'fix' as the Patriots will not be playing in a Classic this year.

Most of the games are set to begin at 7 p.m., a half-hour earlier than regular season varsity contests.

UCF

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Freddy Saint-Preux (Brooklyn N.Y./Midwood H.S.) was moved from defensive to offensive tackle on Monday and is expected to see playing time at that position this year. His move allowed Johnovan Morgan (Miami/Carroll City H.S.) to move from offensive tackle to offensive guard.

Ivery Gaskins (West Palm Beach/Cardinal Newman H.S.) caught eight passes for 152 yards and a pair of touchdowns Saturday during UCF's second full scrimmage of camp.

Gaskins, a transfer from Grambling who sat out last year, caught a 49-yard touchdown pass and an 18-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Brian Miller (Johnson City, Tennessee/Science Hill H.S.), who completed 23 of 31 attempts for 283 yards with no interceptions.

"He's a threat with the ball in his hands," said Kruczek of Gaskins. "I put him in there at the slot because of the threat of running the little bubble screens and throwing underneath and making plays and he made a lot of big plays after he caught the football."

The offense registered 20 first downs, but turned the ball over three times, twice on fumbles. The defense registered 11 sacks and a total of 17 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

"We've got a lot of young guys out there, but I thought the effort was good and I thought the execution at times as good," Kruczek said. "The biggest disappointment for me today was the snaps on the ground is something that can't happen."

Starting quarterback Ryan Schneider (Plantation H.S.) completed 11 of 25 passes for 132 yards and was picked off once. He left the scrimmage late complaining of dizziness after taking a hit to the head.

In addition to the injury to Cody, backup defensive tackle Mike Lynche (S. Petersburg/Gibbs H.S.) had to leave the scrimmage because of trouble with the heat.

Backup tailback Corey Baker (Seffner/Armwood H.S.) led all rushers with 57 yards on nine carries, while starting tailback Alex Haynes (Orlando/Evans H.S.) carried the ball seven times for 16 yards and scored on a two-yard run.

Luther Huggins (Miami/Jackson H.S.) caught five passes for 70 yards and Britt McGriff (Gainesville/P.K. Yonge H.S.) caught five passes for 32 yards.

Javier Beorlegui (Merritt Island H.S.) accounted for the rest of the scoring on field goals of 19 and 52 yards.

CONWAY HIRED AS HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER

Darryl Conway has been named the head athletic trainer at UCF. Athletics Director Steve Sloan announced last Friday.

Conway will oversee the day-to-day operations of the Golden Knights sports medicine department while also serving as the head athletic trainer for the school's NCAA Division I-A football program.

Conway comes to UCF after two years as the Director of Sports Medicine at the University of Northern Iowa, where he was responsible for the overall operation and

administration of the sports medicine department. In addition, he served as the head athletic trainer for football and men's basketball.

Prior to his position at UNI, Conway was the head athletic trainer at Morgan State University. He also worked as an assistant athletic trainer and assistant professor at the University of Delaware and an assistant athletic trainer with the New York Jets of the National Football League.

"We were fortunate to hire Darryl - especially at this time of year," said Sloan. "He brings a lot of experience, character and expertise to our sports medicine program."

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