



Best in the Southeast

Brandon Pharis stepped out of the shadows just in time for Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 last Friday in the Championship Game of the American Legion Class A Southeastern Area Tournament at Ft. Pierce. **Page 1B**

Sanford woman injured in plane crash

Susan Hutchinson, 42, of Sanford, was seriously injured Saturday as the result of a light plane crash in Westfield, Mass. According to Westfield Police Lt. Mike McCabe, the woman was admitted to the Bayside Medical Hospital in Springfield, Mass. in critical condition.

"But she is out of intensive care now and her condition has been upgraded to serious," McCabe said.

The pilot of the plane, Dr. Munir Abbas, 56, of Longmeadow, Mass., was transported to Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut. He subsequently died of his injuries.

The third person on the plane, Ellen Williams-Abbasy, 42, was listed in serious/critical condition also at Bayside Medical Hospital in Springfield.

The three were in a light Piper Malibu, bound from Nantucket to Westfield. McCabe said airport officials reported no indication of any problems prior to the crash. The aircraft was reportedly on final approach to the airport when it suddenly veered to the left and plummeted to earth.

The plane crashed into the HFP Corporation business, adjacent to the Westfield airport, and immediately burst into flames. The crash occurred at approximately 5 p.m., and the business had been closed for the weekend, so there were no additional injuries.

Extensive damage was reported to the structure. McCabe said until the investigation has been concluded, there would be no estimate of the cost of damage released, "although I'll tell you, it was very bad."

The accident is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Seminole Smile



Linda Belfiore - Sergeant with the Lake Mary Police Department

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Bush signs bill curbing payday loans

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — It took some time to get it done, but as Gov. Jeb Bush's signed the payday advance bill Monday it marked the end for what he called the industry's "predatory tactics."

Seminole County was chosen to host the bill signing ceremony because Commissioner Randy

Morris and the rest of the commission chose to "bite the bullet" last year. They tried to corral the exorbitant interest rates payday loan businesses were charging their customers with a county ordinance.

"County commission last year adopted legislation to control the interest rates with an 18 percent cap. They were well over 300 percent at the time," Morris said.

"We knew we were in trouble when we went after the legislation because of the legal ability of a local government in this area."

Although a local judge ruled the ordinance unlawful, their efforts helped state legislators recognize the need to regulate the payday loan industry. One



State Sen. Lee Constantine, center, and Seminole County Commissioner Randy Morris, right, listen as Gov. Jeb Bush speaks about Florida's new law curbing interest rates payday loan companies can charge consumers. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

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Drugstore diploma

Stranger finds Betty Brode's diploma in a Walgreen's photo album

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

SANFORD — Betty Gatlin Brode received her high school diploma Friday — 48 years after she graduated from Seminole High School.

Last week's ceremony was a matter of lost and found. Brode received her diploma in 1953 when she graduated from Seminole High, but during the last few decades, she lost it.

Last month, Brenda Nunez of Edgewater sent a package containing Gatlin's diploma to Seminole High School, Principal Karen Coleman said. Nunez found the diploma in a package of photo album pages she recently purchased at a local drug store. Instead of throwing the old document away, she asked school officials to try to find Betty Gatlin and return her diploma.

"We immediately wrote Ms. Nunez a letter and said we would do our best," Coleman said. "I remembered Betty's brother, got in touch with him, and it turned out to be the right person."



Seminole High School principal Karen Coleman presents Betty Gatlin Brode with her 1953 high school diploma as her son Charlie Turner, and husband Chuck Brode look on. The diploma was found in a photo album purchased at a Central Florida Walgreen's store.

On Friday, Betty Gatlin Brode returned to Seminole High with her husband and son to retrieve the 1953 diploma. And, once again, Brode received her high school diploma from the school principal — graduation cap and all.

"And, this time we framed it

for her so she can place it on the wall instead of in a box to store," Coleman said.

Brode said she doesn't know how she lost the diploma, and she wasn't even aware it was missing until she received a call from Coleman.

"I'm not sure how it got into

the photo pages Ms. Nunez purchased," Brode said. "I did go to the store where she found the diploma, but I don't remember taking anything back to the store."

"I'm happy they framed it,"

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Sanford Rec Department earns top honors

By Nick Pfeiffert
Staff Writer

Sanford took top honors at the All American Soap Box Derby this past Saturday in Akron, Ohio. Not the local race winners and their cars, but the city itself, especially the Parks and Recreation Department.

Norm Perry, regional director of the Central Florida Soap Box Derby, said the Sanford Recreation Department's Soap Box Derby program was named the best in the country. "They surveyed all 1,700 youngsters who took part in the races in Akron this year, regarding what city they preferred for Soap Box races and especially the Rally programs," Perry said. "They picked Sanford as their top choice."

Perry said the survey asked such questions as what was the best track, the most fun, overall best facilities for the rally program, and the best people working the races, plus many more questions.

"Sanford came out on top," Perry said. "Now we have youngsters from across the nation wanting to know when the next rallies will be held and what they have to do to get here. At our next rally races I expect to see an extremely large number of racers turn out."

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Tax-free holiday is a hit with consumers, retailers

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

Today marks the halfway point for the state's fourth sales tax holiday and local department store managers are claiming the week is one of the five most busiest in the year.

"Here in Seminole County with the schools going back next week, this is really the last week for school sales," said Sanford Wal-Mart store manager Greg Antl. "Those two compound each other for big savings. We won't see business like this again until Christmas."

The week long furlough from state and local sales taxes will end Saturday at midnight, but local business might be feeling the positive economic impact for some time to come.

"It should stimulate demand because the amount consumers are paying is lower," said economics professor Dr. Julie Elston at the University of Central Florida. "Stimulating the econo-

my with a tax break will have a positive impact. The businesses will ultimately have some idea (of the impact) based on how much they sell."

According to Gov. Jeb Bush, Florida consumers are saving almost \$40 million, which "in otherwise would have gone to expand government instead it's staying in people's pockets to allow them to make choices for themselves."

"A lot of the critics said it's really kind of a marginal idea — it won't make a difference," Bush added. "Well go to the stores anyway during the next four or five days in Florida. There is quite a few people that seem to like it."

For the first time, this year's sales tax holiday is offering relief on certain school supplies selling for \$10 or less. Clothing, shoes and certain accessories selling for less than \$50 are also sales tax exempt.

"I've never heard of a tax like this, but it's a pretty good idea,"



Marcia Neumiller and her children Phil, 8, and Medelina, 8, shop for school supplies at the Lake Mary Target.

Elston said. "It does provide a boost to the local economy because businesses sell more. With the tax cut, consumers actually can buy more than they thought they could so it can make people think they are better off."

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Police arrest 10 'johns' in prostitution sting

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Police Department began its busy weekend arresting 10 suspects in a prostitution sting Friday and then ended it as an anonymous caller helped foil an attempted burglary of a local home improvement store Sunday.

Starting Friday at 8 p.m., Sanford Police arrested their first "john" of ten in a four-hour undercover operation targeting street level prostitution in the area of Sanford Avenue and Fourth Street.

Arrested in the prostitution sting was Jeff Beach, 34, of Alabama; Christopher Robbins, 51, of Edgewater; Martinez Ramirez, 32, of Sanford; Abelardo Juarez, 20, of Sanford; David Dalton, 46, of Orlando; Angel Baez, 60, of Sanford; Keith Farran, 37, of Deltona; Karlos Cashe, 41, of Sanford; Antonio Taylor, 42, Sanford and Roderick

Mills, 32, of Deltona. Suspects requested some sort of sexual act from the undercover agent. They offered in exchange anywhere from \$10 to \$30.

An anonymous call to dispatch Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of three Sanford males at the Scotty's on 700 French Ave. Just before the store opened, the caller witnessed the suspects cut the store's perimeter fence, enter the lumberyard and attempt to remove four lawn mowers.

"Occasionally citizens are our eyes and ears," said Cleo Cohen, spokesperson for the police department. "It wasn't ever a matter of (the caller) being anonymous. We got the call before any alarm, which gave us the upper hand. Even if they're anonymous it still gives us a chance."

According to Officer Ronald Carter's report, he arrived on the

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Tallahassee mayor visits Seminole cities during statewide tour

Tallahassee mayor Scott Maddox, center, talks with Lake Mary City Manager John Litton, left, and Mayor Thom Greene, right.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Scott Maddox knows a lot about road trips. Since last August, the Tallahassee mayor has traveled almost 50,000 miles throughout the state as part of an effort to reach out to the heart of Florida.

On Wednesday, Maddox' tour bus stopped in Lake Mary, making the city the 391st stop on the "Mayor on the Move" 2000-2001

Florida tour. Maddox also met with officials from the other six Seminole municipalities during the day.

Last August, Maddox was selected by city leaders from all over the state to serve as president of the Florida League of Cities. A few weeks later, he embarked on his Town Hall tour in order to learn what the League can do to improve the lives of Florida residents.

"We are launching a dialogue

with municipal and community leaders all over Florida in an effort to find out what is working and what can be made to work better," Maddox said. "There is no substitute for meaningful conversations with our cities, about our cities."

"Local officials are working for little or no pay, but they love their communities," he said. "They certainly don't do it for

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Who was who?

I read listings of birthdays of "famous" people practically every day. In many cases, I don't even recognize the names, much less their achievements. People say it's because of my age. I haven't kept up with who is who in the modern world as I probably should have done.



Nick Pfeifauf

But then, some of the younger generations probably don't know anything about people whose names I do recognize. I remember mentioning Hopalong Cassidy to a young lady in her 30s recently. She had no idea who he was. But if I mention Jerry Garcia (the name doesn't ring a bell with me), the younger generation will immediately recognize him as the leading force behind the band "Grateful Dead."

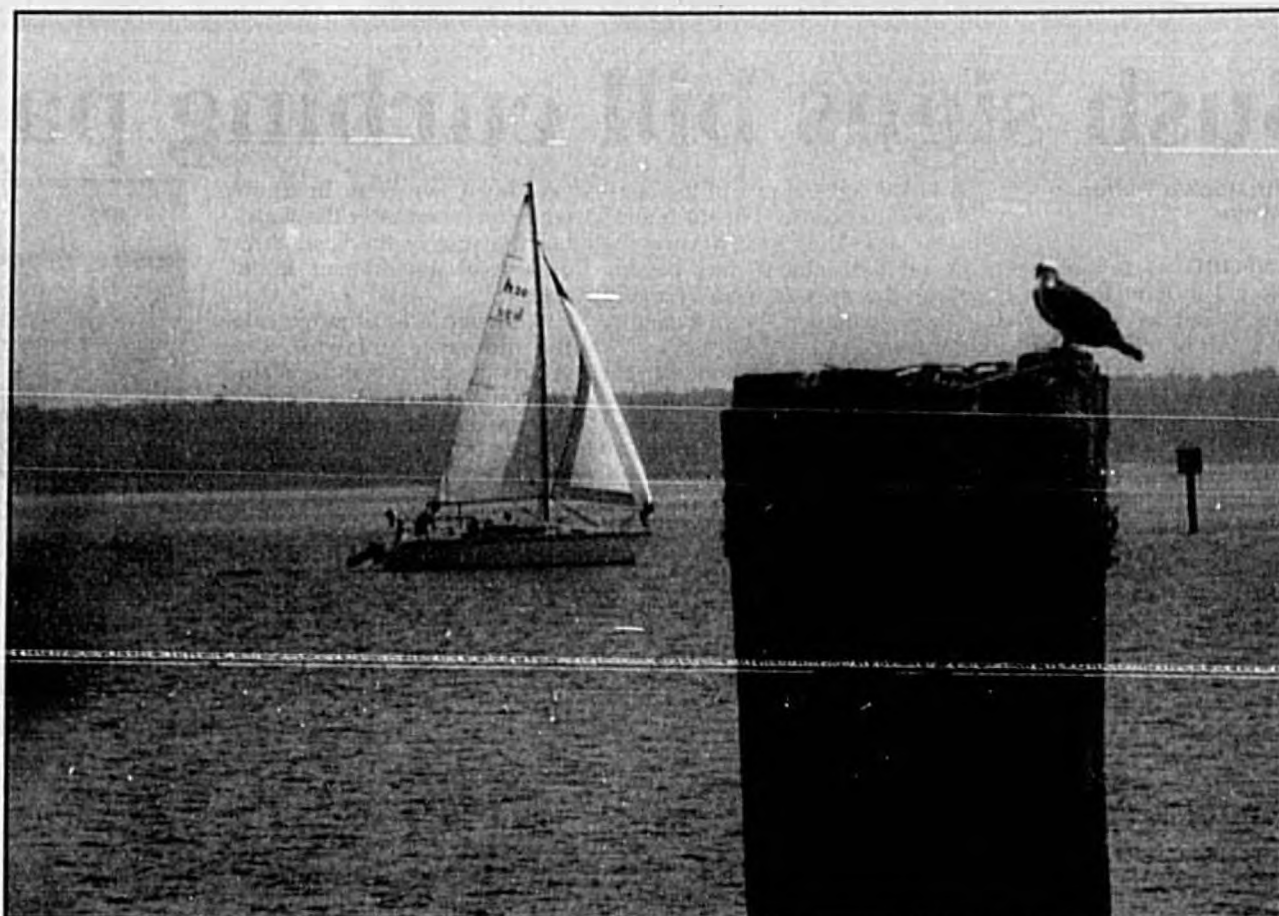
So, as we are now in a new month, perhaps a look at some of the older names may help inform folks of who was who at one time in history.

- Ronald H. Brown (born Aug. 1, 1941) — the first African-American partner in a major law firm, the first African American to head the Democratic National Committee, and served as the U.S. Secretary of Commerce in the Clinton Administration.
- Jerry Garcia (born Aug. 1, 1942) — folk musician and guitar player who was the leading force behind the Grateful Dead.
- Francis Scott Key (born Aug. 1, 1779) — American attorney and social worker. On a ship off Baltimore during the British bombardment of Fort Mchenry during the night of Sept. 13, and thrilled to see the American flag still flying the next morning, wrote the poem "The Star-Spangled Banner."
- Maria Mitchell (born Aug. 1, 1816) — The first woman to become a professional astronomer, and first woman elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and co-founder of the Association for the Advancement of Women.
- James Baldwin (born Aug. 2, 1924) — Black American author noted for descriptions of Black life in the U.S. His best known work was "Go Tell it on the Mountain."
- Pierre Charles L'Enfant (born Aug. 2, 1754) — Architect and Revolutionary War officer best known for designing the plans for the city of Washington, D.C.

There are many more birthdays I could mention — all from people who accomplished great tasks during their lifetime. OK, I'll admit it, other than Francis Scott Key, I've never heard of any of these people. It just goes to show you that, know it or not, our nation has been and is, and will be, full of individuals who will stand out as being ground-breakers, inspirations, leaders, and people of honor.

How many of our children and grandchildren will be in such a list as this when the history books are written a century from now?

A bird with a view



A local resident enjoys a day of sailing on Lake Monroe while a bird perches on one of the old dock posts by the lake. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

OUT & ABOUT

FRI 3
The sixth Annual Family Fun Festival will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., Friday, Aug. 3, at West Sanford boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue in Sanford. There will be food, entertainment, prizes and games. There will be a Community Resources Information Display, and a guest appearance by "Star" the Orlando Miracle mascot. The event is free of charge.

SAT 4
The American Diabetes Association will hold its third annual Diabetes Town Hall Meeting, Saturday, Aug. 4, at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs, from 8 a.m. until noon. Special speakers will explain the findings from the ADA's 61st Scientific Sessions held in Philadelphia, and everyone will have an opportunity to get questions answered in a format similar to an open town hall meeting. There will also be exhibits and displays. The meetings have attracted over 1,200 people over the last two years, and is free to the public. For additional information or registration, phone 1-800-676-4065, ext. 3002.

WED 8
Brethren Reaching Out will present the fourth Annual America Goes Back to Scheel program, Wednesday, Aug. 8 from 2 until 5 p.m. at Seminole Garden Apartments, 1600W. 5th Street, Apartment 20 in Sanford. There will be fun, food and education. For additional information phone Rose Davis at 407-302-4143.

SAT 18
The city of Lake Mary Historical Commission, to usher in the Smithsonian exhibit "Yesterday's Tomorrows" will hold a jazz festival from 3 until 9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18, at Central Park, at Lake Mary City Hall. Featured will be the Altamonte Jazz Ensemble, Jackie Jones, and King Tet. Admission is free to the festival, and to the Smithsonian exhibit which will open at 1 p.m. For additional information phone 407-324-3065.

Aug. 18 is the third Saturday and that means it's time for the big Bluegrass Pick-In, at the Community Building, corner of West Church and Wilma in historic downtown Longwood. The event is sponsored by the City of Longwood. Bring lawn chairs and listen, or bring your instrument and join in the pickin'. The event, held the third Saturday of each month is from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The Zen of home repair

Yesterday, while Rosie was soaking in the bathtub, one of her hand-painted imported ceramic wall tiles fell on her head. We had to rush Rosie to the Doc-in-the-Box, but thankfully, the tile survived without a scratch.

"Well," Rosie asks, anxiously staring at the tile, "can you fix it?"

"Piece of cake," I say, with total confidence.

I went to handywoman school with my first house, a tiny little fixer-upper perched on a hill. Translation: You needed oxygen to climb the front steps, and I didn't know the house had been condemned because termites had eaten the sign.

"All it needs is a little cosmetic work," the Realtor had assured me as she unlocked the Dayglo orange front door that led into the flat black living room.

Based on the gangrene-green fireplace mantel and rigor mortis blue shag carpeting, I'm guessing the interior decorator graduated from the Grateful Dead School of Design.

Plug in the coffee pot, and the lights went out. Put a ball in the middle of the floor, and it rolled to the wall. And let's just say I learned the hard way not to flush the toilet while in the bathtub.

The house needed to be rewired, replumbed and relocated. So, naturally, my first priority was to paint.

The painter rattled up in his truck at exactly 9 a.m. — two weeks late. He unloaded a lawn chair, a cassette player and a Coors cooler. Dropping a Doors tape into the boom box, he popped open a beer, lit a joint and for the rest of the day stared at my house like Pollack studying a blank canvas. Then, as Jim Morrison moaned, "This is the End," he loaded everything back in his truck, climbed in, and I never saw him again.

After blowing my vacation waiting for repairmen who never showed up, I gradually arrived at my Theory of Repairman Evolution: Repairmen evolved from cats. That's why they don't come when you call.

I was sitting on my cracked front porch watching bats fly out of my broken gable vent when it came to me. If a girl can paint her own toenails while talking on the phone and watching HBO, surely she can throw a coat of paint on some shutters.

Teetering 20 feet in the air on a borrowed extension ladder, I was happily slapping New England Blue on the Exorcist Green shutters when I learned my first lesson in home repair: Ladders

have feet — and they work much better when they're on the ground.

Despite this near-death experience, I went on to learn how to mud Sheetrock, refinish hardwood floors, put a wax ring under a toilet, wire a ceiling fan, glaze windows and — install tile. By the time it was all over, guys were consulting me on silicone vs. latex caulk, and Chuck down at the hardware store asked me to be the best man at his wedding.

Dropping a Doors CD into my boom box, I pop open a Dr Pepper and stare at Rosie's bathroom wall like Michelangelo studying a block of marble. Meanwhile, Rosie sits on the edge of the tub, sipping iced fruit tea. I wouldn't say Rosie is helpless, but why God bothered to give her hands is a mystery.

"Rosie," I say as I mix mortar, "you can give a girl sushi — or you can teach her to fish."

Slapping the tile in her hand, I pass her the trowel.

"Ask yourself, what's the worst that can happen?"

Scanning my paint-speckled overalls, chipped fingernails and mortar-dusted hair, Rosie hands everything back.

"I could turn into you."

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Crash Injures Five

Five persons were injured Friday, July 27, in a two vehicle collision on SR-426 in Oviedo. At approximately 10:37 p.m., a brown Oldsmobile traveling southbound, crossed over into the north bound turn lane colliding head on with a blue Cadillac. Three persons were airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center and two were transported by ambulance to ORMC. Oviedo police said two were in critical condition while the other three were being treated for head and chest injuries. Names have been temporarily withheld.

Burglary

Sanford police arrested three persons Sunday, found in a retail business in the 700 block of French Avenue. Officers said

they gained entrance by cutting through a chain link fence. Arrested were Clifford Anderson, 41, of West 9th Street, Robert Kilpatrick, 35, and Adrian William Williams. Each was charged with burglary to a structure, and property damage over \$200.

Thefts

• Clarence Murphy, 63, Howard Blvd., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Monday. Officers said he attempted to take two tubes of medication from a store without paying. He was charged with petty larceny.

• Pebbles Lasha Anderson, 20, of Pine Avenue, Sanford, and Yolanda L. Berry, 28, of Deltona, were arrested by Altamonte Springs police Monday in a retail store in the Altamonte



Mall. Officers said Anderson had attempted to take \$385.94 in merchandise, and Berry had taken \$216 in merchandise from the store without paying. Anderson was charged with retail theft over \$300 and Berry was charged with retail petty theft.

Traffic Stops

• Allan William Holt, 47, of Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Monday on CR-427.

The deputy stopped Holt's vehicle in what was described as a high crime area, when a license check revealed Holt was wanted on a warrant. He was charged with possession of cocaine and violation of community control.

• Resha Sharonda Smith, 20, of Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, was stopped at her residence by Sanford police Monday. She was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, and driving with a suspended license.

• Leroy Rodriguez Keitt, 26, West Airport Blvd., was stopped by deputies Monday on West Airport Blvd. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, and driving with a suspended license.

was stopped by deputies on Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Narcotics Equipment
Marvin Renard Knight, 36, McKay Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the parking lot of a business in the 700 block of French Avenue. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence and possession of narcotics equipment.

Fight

Daniel Dwayne Shepard, 19, West Airport Blvd., and a 16-year old were arrested by Sanford police Monday as the result of a fight on West 8th Street and Pecan Avenue. Each was charged with aggravated battery.

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Obituaries

PATRICIA ANN ABERNETHY

Patricia Ann Abernethy, 70, Straffordshire Avenue, Deltona, died Monday, July 30, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Flushing, Michigan, she moved to Deltona in 1981. She was a homemaker and a secretary. Survivors include husband, Dell C., Deltona; daughters, Debra Valasek and Gayle Bigger, both of Flushing, Mich.; three grandchildren.

ICS Cremation Society, Inc., Harbour Heights, Florida, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM P. BAZAREWSKI

William P. Bazarewski, 77, Elwood Street, Deltona, died Sunday, July 29, 2001 at DeBary Manor. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Deltona in 1981. He was a retired supervisor for American Bolt & Screw Company in New York City and Oceanside, Long Island. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Vietnam War. He belonged to Knights of Columbus 6584, 4th degree, a former Faithful Navigator - Honor Guard, Holy Name Society, Polish American Legion, American Legion and Elks Club.

Survivors include wife, Regina T.; son, Robert, Bellmore, N.Y.; daughters, Joann Lawler, Fairlawn, N.J., Gloria Jean Lang, Deltona, Geraldine Stark, Williamsville, N.Y.; brother Daniel, Bellmore, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL DAVID BRADY
Russell David Brady, 82, Goldcoast Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, July 29, 2001, at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. Born in Harrisburg, Penn., he moved to Deltona from Virginia Beach, Va. in 1982. He was a retired foreman for Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem, Penn. He was a veteran of National Guard 104th Cavalry, U.S. Army, and the U.S. Navy in World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a 32 degree Zembo Shrine Club member, Harrisburg, DeLand Moose, American Legion, VFW Post 8093, DeBary and a life member of Grave Evangelical Lutheran Church in Camp Hill, Penn.

Survivors include wife Jeanne; son, Terry R., Stanfield, Ariz.; brothers, Kenneth, Hummelstown, Penn., John, Camp Hill, Penn.; sister, Doris Hill, Camp Hill.

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

MISSOURIA DAVIS

Missouria Davis, 97, Frog Alley, Sanford, died Saturday, July 28, 2001 at Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center, Sanford. She was born March 8, 1904 in Marianna.

Survivors include sons, Morris, Albany, N.Y., James, Buffalo, N.Y.; daughters, Frances Randall and Inez.

In Loving Memory of
Willie James Merckson II
"Big Merk"
January 30, 1961-July 31, 2000
You left us one year ago. It still seems like a dream. We loved you then and will always love you. You will always be in our thoughts, our hearts and our memory.
Your Loving Family

Miller, both of Sanford, Maebele Walker, Syracuse, N.Y.; 28 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren.

HELEN O. HARRIS

Helen O. Harris, 89, Sun Drive, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, July 25, 2001 at Beverly Health Care, Lake Mary. She was born May 12, 1912 in Plains, Georgia. She was a high school cook, and a member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ where she served on the Mother Board.

Survivors include cousins, Tommie Williams, Miami, Angela Albert, Lake Mary, Delia McKnight, Gainesville, Mineola Hawkins, Daytona Beach, Vivian McKnight, Winter Springs, and Rachel Merrick, Lake City.

MARY L. HAYES

Funeral services for Mary L. Hayes, 71, of Orlando, will be Saturday, Aug. 4, 2001 at 10 a.m., at Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford. Interment will be in Shiloh Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 4 - 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

VIOLET E. HOWARD

Violet E. Howard, 82, Grant Regency Point, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, July 27, 2001. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in May, 2001. She was an antique

dealer and a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Stuart. She was Treasurer of the Women's Club of Stuart and past treasurer of her church.

Survivors include son, Jeffrey P. Sr., South Egremont, Mass.; daughter, Judy L. Manausa, Altamonte Springs; five grandchildren.

LILA MCKINNEY

Lila McKinney, 82, High Point Loop, Longwood, died Thursday, July 26, 2001 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. She was born March 20, 1919 in Sarasota. She was a social worker for the State Mental Hospital and a member of First Shiloh M.B. Church. She belonged to John J. Smith Chapter of Boston, Mass.

Survivors include husband, Howard L., Longwood.

JOANNE M. McNEILL

Joanne M. McNeill, 68, Remington Oak Drive, Lake Mary, died Saturday, July 28, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 11, 1933 in Saint Johns Newfoundland, Canada, she moved to Lake Mary in 2001 from Livermore Falls, Maine. She was a homemaker and Catholic by faith.

Survivors include sons, Norman Hayward, Baymond, N.H., John Hayward, Sanford, Maine; daughters, Deborah Day, Livermore Falls, Me., Jeannie Grover, Jay, Me., Theresa Conary, Auburn, Me., Marina Khoury, Lake Mary; brother,

Sonny, Rockland, Mass.; sisters, Judith Grant, Rockland, Mass., Roberta Riley, St. Cloud; 19 grandchildren.

LOURINE MESSENGER

A memorial service for Lourine Messenger of Sanford, who died Monday, July 23, 2001 will be Saturday, August 4, at 10 a.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford with Rev. Bruce Scott officiating.

She is survived by daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Beal of Odessa, Tex.; grandsons, Sam, Mountain View, Cal., David, Odessa, Tex., Steven, El Paso, Tex.; great-grandson Garnet, El Paso; sisters, Theo Vickery, Key West, Flossie Lee, Lattimore, N.C., Several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorial donations be made to First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or Women's Club of Sanford L. Messenger Memorial Fund.

RUTH FERGUSON PRICE

Ruth Ferguson Price, 79, Court Street, Sanford, died Saturday, July 28, 2001. Born in Louisa, Ken., she moved to Central Florida from Columbus, Ohio in 1951. She was a book-keeper and a member of First

Baptist Church of Markham Woods.

Survivors include husband Glen J., Sanford; daughters, Peggy Price Brown, Sanford, Sue Price Jiles, Atlanta, Ga.; twin-sister Louise F. Smith, Easley, S.C.; sister, Nell F. Looney, Sanford; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

RACHEL ALICE WESTPHAL

Rachel Alice Westphal, 86, Spruce Road, Interlachen, died Saturday, July 28, 2001 at her residence. Born in Shreveport, La., she moved to Central Florida from Indiana in 1944. She was a hair dresser and a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include daughters, Donna Rae Westphal Brinkle, Dianne Gail Westphal Crocker; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NADINE FOSTER WILLIAMS

Nadine Foster Williams, 66, Lincoln Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, July 28, 2001 at Health Care and Rehabilitation Center, Sanford. She was born June 16, 1935 in Sanford. She was a supervisor in electronic produc-

tion and a member of Mount Sinai Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include mother, Georgia Mae Foster, Sanford; daughter, Barbara Jackson Bond, Sanford; brothers Ralph Boykins, Clinton Twp. Mich., Theron Foster, Detroit, Mich.; sisters, Geneva Faison and Hazel Wallace, both of Sanford; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

HENRY WILSON

Henry Wilson, 85, Orange Point Road, Valrico, died Friday, July 27, 2001 at his residence. He was born Feb. 4, 1916 in Sanford. He was a retired U.S. Army Major and a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church, Bradon.

Survivors include wife, Wynelle, Valrico; sons, Henry, Maryland, William, New York, Michael, Chicago, Arthur Simmons, Louisiana, and Dalbert Simmons, South Carolina; daughters, Velma Nichols, Valerie Neloms, Cynthia Simmons, all of Florida, Cassandra DeCristi, New Jersey; brother, Deaver, Florida; sister, Juanita Timmons, Florida; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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OPINION

Searching for Scapegoats

Who will HUD blame for its recent foul-ups at Sanford Housing Authority now that Hudson is no longer the director?

Problems continue to plague the Sanford Housing Authority, but unlike six months ago, the Department of Housing and Urban Development doesn't have Timothy Hudson to kick around any more. Hudson was run out of office after an intense investigation uncovered wholesale mismanagement, financial irregularities and dilapidated housing facilities, many infested with rats and roaches. Following the investigation, HUD officials labeled the Housing Authority a "troubled agency."

To be sure, Hudson was no mere scapegoat. He deserved the criticism he got and should have been fired rather than allowed to resign. Hudson became the symbol for everything that was wrong with the Housing Authority.

Symbols don't tell the whole story, though. Hudson's been gone for more than three months, yet the Housing Authority continues to suffer serious management problems. Two interim directors have quit, and two candidates for the permanent job have rejected offers from the newly appointed board.

The problem lies with HUD and its sister agency, the Troubled Agency Recovery Center (TARC). Charged with turning around the Housing Authority, HUD and TARC officials have failed to make the slightest progress, while at the same time alienating city officials, community leaders, and even the newly appointed board.

In a telling exchange between HUD's Katherine Edgar and former Interim Director Richard Moore, one gets a sense for where HUD's priorities are. Edgar berated Moore for hiring contractors to fix physical problems at the Housing Authority, some of the very problems that led HUD to declare SHA a troubled agency.

"I find this unbelievable," Moore responded when Edgar informed him she didn't think HUD should be responsible for paying contractors. "You don't want to pay these people who fixed these problems? It was the right thing to do."

"It's not a matter of right or wrong. It's a matter of legality," Edgar answered.

In a bureaucrat's world of red tape and legality — also known as "policy" — always trump what is right. That's not to say policies should be ignored, but HUD officials operate in a policy vacuum, never considering whether their policies help them accomplish their stated goals.

How has HUD failed? Let us count the ways:

- HUD hires interim director 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.

- Catherine Lamborg, the director of 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. Despite warnings from four electrical contractors and Sanford's own code enforcement department, HUD officials waited six weeks to begin repairs on life-threatening electrical problems.

- HUD stifles 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 votes to spend thousands of city dollars to fulfill an obligation the feds aren't concerned about.

- In their attempt to hire a new executive director, SHA board members narrow the field to a handful of candidates to interview. Their efforts are handicapped, however, when HUD demands that the board interview potential directors over the phone and not in person. In HUD's world, it's evidently appropriate to hire a director to lead a troubled agency with a multi-million dollar budget without ever interviewing him or her in person. After HUD refused to spend \$355 for plane tickets to fly two of the three finalists to Sanford for interviews, the city of Sanford, realizing the importance of hiring the right director, once again steps up to the plate and pays for the tickets.

- Kenneth Armstrong is offered the director's job. He accepts, but after three weeks, Edgar has yet to provide him with a contract. When he is finally able to talk with Edgar, she informs him the severance package he originally was offered by the SHA board will be cut from six months to three months. Armstrong, getting a sense of the bureaucratic snafu HUD has created in Sanford, politely withdraws his acceptance, joining Evette Hester, who earlier declined an offer to become SHA director.

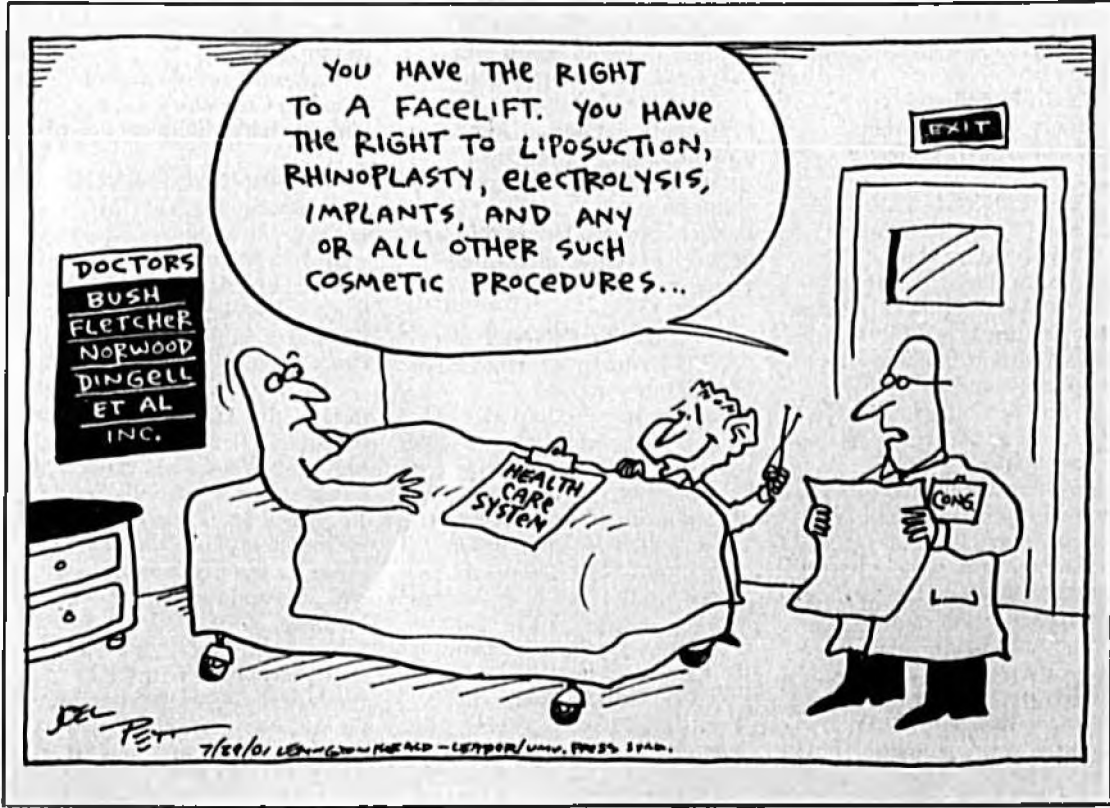
- HUD officials appear more interested in taking care of their colleagues and cronies than fixing the problems in Sanford. After the SHA board voted to hire the Orlando firm of Mosley & Mosley to provide the Housing Authority with legal services, HUD employees tried desperately to persuade the board to change their vote and hire a Tampa law firm with numerous HUD contracts. They failed, but HUD officials were able to secure a spot for their buddy Juan Patterson. Patterson replaced Moore as SHA interim director. A former HUD employee, Patterson's now riding the gravy train as a consultant for M.D. Strum, a company loaded with former HUDies. In two months on the job, Patterson has failed to accomplish what Moore did in a week.

- HUD promises to keep Sanford officials in the loop about SHA's progress. Those promises have turned out to be hollow words. Lamborg and Edgar have failed to keep the city informed, and have refused to return calls from Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard.

Furthermore, Lamborg, on at least four occasions, has failed to show up for meetings scheduled with Lessard. The meetings were set according to her schedule. She not only missed the fourth attempt at a meeting, but she never called to say she couldn't make it.

What's really needed is a grassroots effort from Sanford residents to motivate HUD into action. This is an important issue not just for the residents of the Housing Authority, but for all of the city's residents. Failure to meet the needs of any segment of the community prevents Sanford from reaching its potential. If you care about Sanford and its residents, the Herald encourages you to contact the following federal officials and demand HUD live up to its promises to turn around the Sanford Housing Authority:

- Catherine Lamborg, director of HUD's Troubled Agency Recovery Center: 901-544-3263, or e-mail to catherine_d_lamborg@hud.gov
- Kathryn Edgar, project manager: 904-232-1777, extension 2063.
- John Niesz, director of HUD's regional office in Jacksonville: 904-232-1777, extension 2142 or e-mail to john_g_niesz.
- Mel Martinez, secretary of HUD: 202-708-0417, or e-mail to martinez@hud.gov



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Your View

Simmons: Why settle for less than the

To the editor:

In response to Cynthia Tucker: Marry: according to Webster's Dictionary — to join as spouses — a man to woman as her husband, or a woman to man as his wife.

Anyone who stands for Webster's definition in this matter is called a homophobe. The opposite is true.

Man's highest can be reached through the covenant relation of marriage. Why settle for less than best? Dorothy Simmons Longwood

Reader hopes call was made to thank officer

To the editor:

Just some observations on the recent controversy surrounding the former Sanford

mayor and current president and CEO of the Orlando Sanford International Airport's disparate "decisions" regarding the policing of the airport.

I hope that the 1 a.m. call Sanford Police Chief Brian Tooley received from Sanford Orlando International Airport Vice President Diane Crews after the DUI arrest of Larry Dale's daughter was to offer a word of thanks to Police Officer Bill Crapps for removing an impaired driver from the roads so that innocent citizens were not endangered. This call would, I assume, have been initiated by Larry

Dale. I hope that Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard's presence at the scene was also to commend officer Bill Crapps on a job well done. Or was his presence there to support a recently hired city of Sanford employee (Monica Anderson, Larry Dale's daughter) on her "brush with the law"? Will other city employees be afforded his support whatever the time, place and circumstance? Just in case Officer Crapps has not been thanked for performing his duties, let me take this opportunity to do so. Patti Henderson

Our pretty capable president is back home

I agree with what my president told European leaders recently: "I know what I believe and I believe what I believe is right."

Right. I suppose foreign nitpickers can ask what it is that he believes is so right, but I admire George W. Bush for getting away with stuff like that. And the Europeans do seem to be getting used to a certain airiness in the way our man talks. In fact, David Sanger of *The New York Times*, on the Bush trail in Europe, reported a conversation with "a senior German official" who said, "We're getting used to him."



Richard Reeves

We all are. But many are wondering whether they know what he believes. Others wonder whether he knows himself.

Such wonder and indecision are natural. The president's declaration to U.S. troops in Kosovo that they are in the Balkans for the long haul is the opposite of what he was saying a year ago. So, too, was his flip-flop on global warming. Bush is obviously a work in progress, perhaps a slow one at that. He believes in very little — because he knows very little.

We have been this way before. The last time we had a president who knew very little about the world was when we turned the country over to another governor, Bill Clinton of Arkansas. Governors, as a rule, don't know

much about places far from the borders of their own state. Like Bush, Clinton had rarely been outside the United States. Even during the year his student body was at Oxford, his head never really left America.

The same is true of Bush, whose exposure to foreign affairs pretty much began and ended with a couple of trips to Mexico. He seems, however, to have gained some confidence since last year, sticking out his chest in London and saying: "I think people will find that I'm plenty capable of conducting foreign policy for the United States in a way that reflects positively on our nation. ... And I'm glad to be back in Europe."

"Back" by my calculations, for the third time in his life. No matter. If he is like Clinton, and most all modern presidents, he will become more and more engaged in foreign affairs, partly because he will know plenty more and partly because global governing is a way to escape the harassment of Congress and the press, both of which tend to concentrate on national or even local affairs.

The best part of being president is realizing that outside the 12-mile limit, a president is the United States of America — head of state as well as head of government. Approaching that situation the



other day, as Bush showed total uninterest in questions about widening gaps between the world's poor and rich, someone the *Times* identified as "a senior Japanese official" asked: "How long will it take this White House to rid itself of this American arrogance?"

A foolish question. The fun part of being the only superpower around is that no matter what an American president says or does, the Germans and everybody else have to get used to it — at least in public. The United States has more power now than any country has ever had. Capable or not, we are running the world, telling other countries what kind of elections and laws they can have, what kind of economy they can have, what kind of leaders are acceptable to us. If they try any-

thing else, they become "rogue states."

We are so powerful now that we can mandate the arrest of foreign leaders — beginning with Manuel Noriega after we had made him president of Panama — under new international law that we insist be applied to everyone except us. We don't want to reduce our share of global pollution, and we sure don't want the Vietnamese to show up in New York and arrest Bob Kerrey for war crimes.

Our leader may not always speak with clarity, but he does make the essential point: He is the 800-pound gorilla, and he and we are going to do what we believe in whether or not we know what we believe in.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

American cyclist Lance Armstrong won his third Tour de France last weekend. An outstanding athletic accomplishment made even greater since he beat cancer five years ago. So our question today is, "What do you think about Lance Armstrong overcoming cancer and winning his third Tour De France?"



I think he did a great job. He put forth 110 percent. Armstrong showed us we could even overcome cancer with hard work and dedication.

Rob Short, Sanford



I think it's a great achievement. Armstrong showed everyone you don't let any obstacle put you down — even cancer. He is a great role model.

Chris Harrington, Ocoee



It's a grueling competition, and I think it was a great thing and very courageous. I am sure he's thankful. But I think he should thank the Lord for the ability to win and to beat cancer.

Pastor Bill Lewis, Sanford



It's a miracle of God. You win three Tour de France races and overcome cancer — he definitely has an angel on his side. I really wish him the best. I think he will win another race.

Christopher Lemon,



It's a great achievement, having had cancer and going on to win three races. I think it's a sign of a great athlete. He proved that anyone in life, if you try hard enough, can do anything.

Jim Santo,

Denver Cordell celebrated 95th birthday on Friday

Served as Sanford mayor, county sheriff at the same time

By Nick Pflauf
Staff Writer

Friday, July 27, J. Denver Cordell celebrated his 95th birthday.

"And he's still out there working every day," commented long-time friend Dean Ray.

Ray said Cordell is still working on well pumps practically every day.

"He told me recently he's feeling ready to retire, but was looking for some younger person, perhaps in his 60s, to take over the business."

Cordell was a former Mayor of Sanford, having been elected unanimously by his fellow City Commissioners on Monday, Jan. 3, 1955. The term was to run for the full year of 1955.

"Two months before the end of my term," Cordell said, "the Governor appointed me as Sheriff of Seminole County. So I decided to leave the commission, but they wouldn't let me. So I was probably the only person to serve in both positions at the same time, even though it was only for two months."

There was a brief period of time when Sheriff J. Luther Hobby was suspended from office.

According to Chief Deputy

Sheriff Steve Harriett, "Denver was appointed to serve in that position during the suspension. Once that was lifted, Hobby was able to resume his duties as sheriff. According to our records, Denver served as Sheriff beginning in 1955 and ending in 1956."

At the time of his election as mayor, Cordell, already a member of the City Commission, had been a local garage owner, and has many occupations and businesses during his many years in Sanford.



Denver started his birthday anniversary day by getting a haircut, then he went to a few stores, and ended up at his Elm Avenue Home. "This is probably the first day in six months when I didn't have work to do," he said. "So I thought I'd just stay at home and enjoy life."

He said he was in good health and "God has certainly been good to me."

Happy Birthday, J. Denver Cordell.

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Bush

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particular legislator, Sen. Lee Constantine of Altamonte Springs, helped write the new legislation and get it passed in the Senate.

Seminole County commissioners were not the only ones calling for regulation of the payday loan industry as military officials and church representatives were also looking for a change, Bush said.

"It's a rip-off people that escalates from bad to worse," said attending Catholic Priest John Bluett who works closely with indignant people. "It's a shame it could go on so long."

According to Constantine, it was not unusual for borrowers to have loans with eight or nine different payday advance businesses.

Bush told a story of a Tampa couple that entered the "viscous, spiraling cycle" when they took a payday advance loan of \$300.

After not being able to pay the interest on the loan, the couple went to another payday advance business for another loan. Twenty payday loan establishments later, the couple owed more than \$6,000 in rollover loans.

Another story told by a military official detailed how a young serviceman racked up more than \$32,000 in payday advance loans.

"A whole lot of people are two paychecks away from disaster," Bush said. "We have a lot of families breaking up and a lot of people on the margin."

"They're working hard and living an independent life, but one bad thing in their life happens — a loss of a job temporarily or a health care problem — and they're in dire straits. That is a fact in our state we need to recognize and work on that, and these kind of bills will help in that regard."

The new bill limits borrowers to only one loan at a time with a maximum borrowing amount of \$500 and caps fees at 10 percent of the loan. The bill also grants borrowers a 60-day interest free period if they cannot pay the initial loan in the allotted time. If

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Perry plans to present the "All American Rally Champ" award to Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby.

"I'll also present him with the Rally Camps Award" he said, "but we've received that one before."

None of the nine entrants in the All-American Soap Box Derby representing Sanford came in first place. Perry said

Philip Nunn, 12, of Port Orange won two heats, and Jordan Cadiz won a \$1,000 college scholarship, "but the competition was just too tough and there were a lot of good racers," he said. "Even Ohio, where the derby is held each year, didn't have a single winner."

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INFORMATION REGARDING SPECIAL REFERENDUM

On Tuesday, September 4th, the voters of Seminole County will be asked to consider renewing the Local Option One Cent Sales Tax (Cent for Seminole) for 10 more years, beginning January 1, 2002. The ballot question to be presented to the voters in this referendum election is identified in the Notice box to the right.

Revenue generated from this Penny Sales Tax would be used to address the two most important components to our quality of life as identified by a survey of the residents - Transportation and Education. Through a unique partnership between the seven Cities, the County, and the School Board, the specific Road and School projects to be funded have been agreed upon, and are summarized as follows:

TRANSPORTATION

Seminole County Projects:

Major Arterial Roadways
SR 434 Segments*
(Montgomery to CR 427; also,
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SR 415*
(SR 46 to Volusia Co. Line)
US Highway 17-92 Segments*
(Lk Mary to Longwood; also,
S. from Lk of the Woods)
US Highway 17-92 & SR 436*
SR 436 & Red Bug Lake Rd*
Dean Rd
CR 419
Pedestrian Overpasses (4)
Other Improvements
Intersection Improvements
Various Roadway Retrofits
Paving Various Roadways
Sidewalk Construction
(340+ miles)
School Circulation Projects
Traffic Calming
Various Traffic Safety &
Efficiency, and Railroad
Crossing Improvements
Traffic Signals &
Communication Network
Traffic Management System

Other/Collector Roadways

Bear Lake Rd
Beardall Ave
Celery Ave
Country Club Rd
County Home Rd
CR 426
CR 431 (Orange Blvd)
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Lake Mary Blvd
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Red Bug Elementary

Municipal Projects:

Altamonte Projects
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Intersection Improvements
SR 436 Corridor Feasibility Study
Multimodal Improvements
Casselberry Projects
Aternale Connector
US 17-92 and Triplet Lake Dr
Additional Roadway / Intersection
Improvements
Lake Mary Projects
Sand Pond Rd; Skyline Dr
Evansdale Rd/Pine Tree Rd

Longwood Projects
Dirt Road Paving
Oviedo Projects
Franklin S/Division S/CR 426
Lindsay Lane Extension
North/South One-way Pairs
SR 426 Widening
East CR 419 Widening
Sanford Projects
Collector System North of
West SR 46
Mulberry Ave Extension
Downtown Circulation
Improvements
Intersection Improvements
Lakewood Roadway
Sidewalk Improvements
Upgrade Railroad Crossings

Winter Springs Projects
Town Center Collectors
Traffic Signal Installations
Moss Rd
SR 419/SR 434
Arterial Lighting
New Sidewalks
SR 434 (incl. Village Walk)
Residential Rd Reconstruction
& Traffic Calming
Ranchlands Dirt Road
Alternative Surface Treatment
Fisher Rd
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a referendum election on Tuesday, September 4, 2001. At that time the voters of Seminole County will be asked to consider the following matter:

SEMINOLE COUNTY TEN (10) YEAR SALES SURTAX TO FUND COUNTYWIDE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS AND SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

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___ FOR the one cent sales tax
___ AGAINST the one cent sales tax

A Resolution adopted by the Board of County Commissioners has identified to the public specific projects, which would be funded by the surtax imposed herein subject to voter approval. A certified copy of said Resolution has been provided to the Seminole County School Board and to each municipality within Seminole County by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and the Resolution shall be made available to the public. The Board of County Commissioners also has entered into an interlocal agreement with the Seminole County School Board and all municipalities within Seminole County. Copies of this interlocal agreement shall, likewise, be made available to the public.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk to the Board of
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By: Santly McCann
Deputy Clerk

Additional information concerning the proposed program, including project scopes, may be obtained from the Seminole County web site at www.co.seminole.fl.us/onecent or by calling 407/665-CENT (2368).

Any questions regarding voter registration, absentee ballots or polling locations should be directed to the Supervisor of Elections at www.semcoelections.org/ or 407/665-7700.

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LIFESTYLE

Partner tired of being invisible man when friends are around

DEAR ABBY: My lover, "Jim," and I are gay and have been together for more than 10 years. Jim is deeply involved with Republican politics. He belongs to several local and state-wide Republican organizations.

When Jim and I go out together, sometimes people approach Jim and say, "Hi." They are usually acquaintances he knows from his political activities. Although I stand right next to Jim, he never introduces me. When this first started happening, I would stand there and smile at the person. They'd usually give me a "Why are you listening to a private conversation?" look, so I would step aside and pretend to be doing something else.

Jim's excuse is always the same: "I would have introduced you, but I forgot (his or her) name."

This evening was the last straw. A woman came up to Jim while we were shopping. They started to chat and I was ignored again. I was so hurt and angry I walked out of the store and sat in the car. When Jim came outside he gave me the same "I forgot her name" excuse. Jim could see I was angry, so he changed his story and I caught him in a lie. Then he said he intended to introduce me, but I'd left the store before he had a chance. During the drive home, he told me several times that he really does love me.

Abby, Jim may love me, but I don't think he respects me. I'm seriously considering ending our relationship. Do you think I'm being too sensitive?

"JULES" IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR JULES: You are not too sensitive; you may have been too tolerant. Your love is afraid he will lose his status among his political cronies by admitting that you are a couple, so he's being dishonest — with them, with you and himself. How sad for all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: I am an athletic 71-year-old lady. I golf, snow ski and scuba dive. My new husband (No. 4), "Geoffrey," is involved in all those sports. When I met him

14 years ago I decided to take up these activities because I didn't want to sit at home while he played.

Geoff retired last year after 50 years as a physician in family practice. We immediately sold our home and moved to the beach. We have always enjoyed a loving relationship and since his retirement has been inseparable — until I had surgery on my elbow for a problem caused by playing too much golf, which is Geoff's passion.

While my elbow is healing, I'm out of commission, so Geoff joined a private course. He chooses to play with other women, as that is how most tournaments are set up. Geoff is turning 81 this year, but looks and acts much younger. Abby, he's a big flirt, and talks to women constantly.

I am very depressed about not playing right alongside him, and I'm beginning to feel completely excluded. How should I handle this? Do I let him do as he wishes? (By the way, he's also been married four times.) Thanks for any guidance you can give me.

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DEAR ON THE SIDELINES: Don't try to curtail your husband's activities because you are unable to participate. Become his biggest fan — sit in his golf cart or in the gallery and cheer him on as he swings with the ladies! He'll love the attention, and it may make it more difficult for the women to score.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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Community Notes

Upcoming Reunion
Although a Seminole High School Class Reunion for the class of 1981 won't be held until sometime in October, efforts are under way to locate as many old classmates as possible in advance. A definite date remains to be set, possibly based on the SHS Homecoming Game.

For information, phone Ginny Bishop Lyden at 407-678-3942 or visit the class website at www.SHSClassof81.com

Host Families Needed
Host families are needed for two students for the upcoming school year. The two are a 16-year old girl from Kiev,

Ukraine, and a 16-year old boy from Hamburg, Germany. The students are fully insured and have their own spending money. To learn more information or to become a host family, phone 1-888-587-0075, or 407-332-8559.

The Council on International Education Exchange is also looking for families in Orange and Seminole Counties to host other students from around the world for the 2001-2002 school year. The students will arrive in early or mid August, attend high school, and return to their homes in early June, 2002.

For information on this program, call Elizabeth Taylor, local coordinator at 407-865-3694.

Sankofa students visit Georgia

Georgia was on the mind at the Grove's Sankofa Program (Boys II Men and Ladies of Distinction) when the group of 10 girls and 10 boys with chaperones made their annual summer trip to Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.

The educational trip departed Tuesday, July 10, and returned Friday, July 14.

The planned trip for the Sankofa Program kids gave them the opportunity to visit Savannah State University, Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum, Savannah Slave Quarter Housing and other downtown sights.

The group then went on to Atlanta for a tour of Clark Atlanta, Morris Brown, Spellman, and Morehouse colleges. Other Atlanta tour visits included the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center, Six Flags, Former Slave Markets, Coca Cola Manufacturing plant, Atlanta's underground and other places of interest.

Sankofa is a Rites of Passage program for middle school students, sponsored by the Grove Counseling Center and is funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention.

Middle School students may receive information on joining



The Grove's Sankofa Program recently traveled to Atlanta and Savannah, Ga. The group visited educational sights at both cities and also enjoyed a trip to Six Flags.

the Sankofa Program by calling Britt Henderson or Patrice Anderson at 407-327-1765, ext. 200.

Students traveling on the educational tour were Nikita Anderson, Jasmine Bradford, Javion Brown, Detoria Burke, Malcona Campbell, Sika Campbell, Fredrick Gabriel, Vonetta Green, Cornelius Gordon, Jacelyn Johnson, Donte Keitt, Sandra Inman, Brian Robinson, Isiah Rouse, Byrann Rudolph, Athena Singleton, Sharminique Ware, Brandon

Williams and Derontay Wells. Chaperones were Alva Barfield and Tammy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Patricia) Chandler celebrated 28 years of marriage on July 21 at Logan Heights Social Center.

The Chandlers were united in marriage July 21, 1973, in Sanford.

The celebration was opened with prayer by the Chandlers' Pastor, the Rev. Ricky Scott. Dian Bowden sang the selection "Flesh Of My Flesh" to the honorees.

The blessing of the meal was followed by a delicious meal of baked chicken, roast beef, green beans, mixed vegetables, wild buttered rice, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, iced tea and lemonade.

The Chandlers were roasted by family and friends with words of love, fun, special memories of childhood and a lifetime of good times and friendship of the two special people.

Guests from Albany, Georgia

were Mr. & Mrs. Larry (Curatine) Simmons, from New York were Lula Bowen, Timothy and Diana Bowen, Yolanda and Steve Scott and Tamoney.

As a tribute to the Chandlers, Donna Hillsman sang the beautiful love rendition of "It's Only For Awhile."

In remembrance of the Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Payne Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chandler Sr., a moment of prayer was offered for the deceased parents.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Morrell DeRose for an evening of honor dedicated to the Chandlers.

The Chandlers are ardent members of New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Sgt. Willie Chandler is employed by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Mrs. Patricia Chandler is administrative assistant for the Department of Juvenile Justice.

They are the parents of Willie III and Aliciya. Many more happy years.



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Cowpeas: The southern pea

The cowpeas, also known as field peas, blackeye peas, crowder peas, or southern peas are commonly grown in the southern region of the United States. The plant is a legume native to central Africa and probable introduced in Florida in the 1700s from the West Indies. Nutritionally, they are similar to lima beans.



Al Ferrer

Southern peas are adapted to a wide range of climatic, soil and cultural conditions, and are tolerant to drought and heat. They can be consumed as fresh-shelled peas, and as dry peas, either way they are very nutritious, and easy to grow.

Planting

Planting dates for southern peas in Central Florida go from March to the end of August. Seeds should be planted in rows 30 to 36 inches apart and between 2 to 3 inches within the row, depending on the growth habit of the variety planted. A row measuring 100 feet long will require 1 1/2 ounces of seeds.

Seeds should be planted 1 to 2 inches deep. Fungicide-treated seeds should be used if possible to reduce damage from soil fungi. Successive plantings of southern peas, about two weeks apart, will produce a continuous supply of peas for home use.

Harvest

Southern peas can be harvested from 60 to 90 days after planting. Harvest the pods when the peas are completely filled, but before they begin to dry.

Around 8 pounds of peas can be obtained from a 10 feet long row. A general rule indicates that peas can be harvested 16 days after bloom, under warm weather conditions. Peas should be

harvested when the deep green color of the pod changes, depending on the variety, to light yellow, silver, red, or purple. The seeds should be almost maximum in size but with some green color still in the cotyledons.

Varieties

Recommended blackeye varieties for Florida are 'California Blackeye No. 5' and 'Worthmore'. Purplehull types are 'Pinkeye Purplehull', and 'Knuckle Purplehull'. Among the cream types, 'Florcream', 'Zipper Cream', 'Texas Cream 40' and 'Mississippi Silver' are recommended.

Fertilization

A complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8 with minor elements can be used to fertilize cowpeas. Use a pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of bed at the time of planting or about 2 to 4 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet (4 ounces per 10 feet of row). Apply more fertilizer if heavy rains occur shortly after planting.

Place the fertilizer about 2 to 3 inches deep, but far enough away from the plants to keep them from being "burned" by the fertilizer. Apply a complete fertilizer after the pods are formed.

Do not use high levels of nitrogen fertilizers because nitrogen fixing bacteria live in legume roots; check the roots for nodules that can be easily removed.

Insect control

Plants can tolerate some damage to the leaves without reducing yields, but insects that feed on the pods can produce serious damages to the plants. Apply a

soap insecticide as soon as you observe aphids on the plants, their populations grow very fast in very few days under good weather conditions. Spray a recommended insecticide as the pods develop to avoid damage from the cowpea curculio and other seed-eating insects. Always read the label when using insecticides.

Diseases

Avoid humidity in the soil where southern peas are growing. Many fungal diseases can affect the peas under hot, humid conditions. Ashy stem blight, southern blight, and Fusarium wilt can induce serious losses to this crop.

Foliar diseases such as Cercospora leaf spot, powdery mildew and rust, can also reduce yields. Virus diseases transmitted by insects can also produce damage to cowpea plants.

Use a protectant fungicide such as Daconil weekly, if weather conditions are favorable for disease development.

Nematodes

Root-knot nematodes can cause heavy damage to the plants. Root nodules caused by nematodes are different from those caused by nitrogen-fixing bacteria, since they can not be easily removed from the root tissues.

Soil solarization has been recommended to reduce the nematode populations in the home gardens. Some varieties such as 'California No. 5' are resistant to root-knot nematodes.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 665-5558. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Two-wheel celebration



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
City of Sanford employees recently observed Ride Your Motorcycle To Work Day. Pictured on their bikes are Tony VanDerworp, Bob Bott, Charles Rowe, Mike Kirby, Jan Dougherty and Tim Robles.

Seminole department offering CERT program

The Seminole County Department of Public Safety is scheduling another in its series of Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs. It will begin Thursday, Aug. 2, and run for seven consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 until approxi-

mately 9:30 p.m. Since its beginning four years ago, about 500 residents of Seminole County and adjacent areas have received CERT training which is built around individual and family survival skills, including such topics as life-sav-

ing techniques, emergency first aid procedures, fire fighting, hazardous materials awareness and disaster planning. For a registration form, contact Seminole County Division of Emergency Management at 407-665-5017.

Sanford Gymnastics registering for fall classes

Sanford Gymnastics will be registering for fall classes Aug. 4.

Activities will include gymnastics, kung fu, tai chi, dance, taekwon do, and pro-

fessional wrestling. Classes will be offered to daycare as well as home school students. Adults as well as children are welcome. Registration is from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 4.

Classes will start Monday, Aug. 6. Space is limited. Call Coach Darryl at 407-252-3103, Jeanette Stiffey at 407-829-0272 or the gym at 407-323-2462.

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If you have a craving to taste a mouthwatering slice of the ultimate cheesecake, you don't need to make a trip to New York City. Lake Mary Cheesecake at 101 North Country Club Road, Suite 104 will satisfy the demands of the most avid cheesecake connoisseur.

Lake Mary Cheesecake was established by Glen and Becky Burgess some 20 years ago. Today it is owned by Michel LeFebvre. He purchased it several years ago when the Burgess's who were planning to retire. LeFebvre put his career as an engineer on hold and took a leap of faith by learning the art of cheesecake making. LeFebvre said he spent two weeks the previous owners learning to make the perfect cheesecake. Additional help came from the staff which remained employed when LeFebvre took over. Currently the business employees some 13 people. And according to LeFebvre, can produce over 600 of the scrumptious deserts in one day.

Judging from the popularity of Lake Mary Cheesecake, LeFebvre definitely made the right career change. His many loyal customers are testimony that the tradition created 20-years ago continues today.

LeFebvre offers more than 30 flavors of cheesecake. And if it's not on the menu, LeFebvre will try and make it. Some of his cheesecake creations include white chocolate with raspberry, Snickers, Bailey's Irish Cream and chocolate chips, key lime and chocolate peanut butter to name a few. LeFebvre said his most popular cheesecake is the traditional New York Style (plain). "The white chocolate with raspberry would be the second most popular," he said.

In addition to cheesecake, customers can purchase carrot cake, key lime pie, chocolate chip pecan pie and chocolate raspberry cake. If you're planning to get married, and would like your cake to be different as well as delicious, LeFebvre



Michel LeFebvre, owner of Lake Mary Cheesecake, stands next to the ultimate wedding cake.

offers the ultimate wedding cheesecake. "You can create a cake with each layer being a different flavor," LeFebvre said. But if you're looking for a fat-free cheesecake, forget it. "That's completely crazy," LeFebvre said. "Cheesecake's are made out of sugar, if you take out the sugar, you have nothing — no taste"

LeFebvre said he planning on opening a Lake Mary Cheesecake store in Orlando in the near future. "We will make the cheesecakes in Lake Mary and ship them to Orlando. I have many customers in Orlando, and it's a long drive for them," he said.

Lake Mary Cheesecake is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed on Sunday. For more information or to place an order, call 407-323-2223 or FAX: 407-323-2274.

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Mayor

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the money and certainly not for the glory."

Traveling in his family's motor home, Maddox plans on visiting more than 400 cities and towns before the tour ends in August. Along the way, he's had the opportunity to eat possum during Warsaw's annual Possum Festival, served as Westville's unofficial city attorney and learned the colorful history of some of Florida's lesser known cities and towns.

Topics of discussion have included grassroots advocacy tips, state and municipal tax reform, electronic commerce and remote sales, and fighting insurance fraud. In Lake Mary, the dialog between Maddox, City Manager John Litton and Mayor Thom Greene focused on recent telecommunications tax legislation and the effect it will have on local municipalities.

Founded in 1922 by a group of concerned city officials, the Florida League of Cities is the official organization of the state's municipal governments and is the premier provider of programs, products and services needed by municipal governments in Florida. The group's mission focuses on the League's influence upon other lawmaking bodies for the purpose of shaping legislation, sharing the advantages of cooperative action and exchanging ideas and experiences.

Michelle Jeria can be reached at mjeria@seminoleherald.com or 407-322-2611.

Pelloni Group announces plans for retail center

By Nick Pfeiffaut
Staff Writer

The Pizzuti Companies, a real estate development and portfolio management company has completed the sale of an 11.4 acre parcel in Heathrow International Business Center (HIBC) Park to retail developer, The Pelloni Group.

The latest closing completes Pizzuti's sale of two adjacent parcels totaling 20.2 acres at the north end of HIBC for a mixed-use hotel and retail project known as Park Place at Heathrow.

The Pelloni Group plans to break ground on the seven building 90,000 square foot project within the next 30 days. Tenants and owners with executed leases and contracts include Achleve Fitness, Amuta Japanese

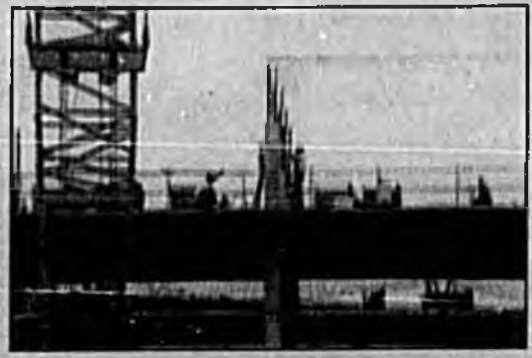
Restaurant, Applebee's, Body & Spirit Day Spa, Cold Stone Creamery, Dan Marino's Town Tavern and Martini Bar, First National Bank of Central Florida Fishbones Seafood Restaurant, Mailboxes Etc., Quizno's and Watson Realty.

"The quality of this project offers our tenants and our community a level of restaurants and services not previously available in the area" said Dan Woodward, Director of Development with the Pizzuti Companies.

Farmer, Baker Barrios, Inc., of Maitland, designed the unique retail restaurant and entertainment complex. DPC Engineering and Development Services, Inc. is the civil engineer for the project. Selection of the general contractor has not been finalized.

All construction activity is now taking place at the north end of the 370-

acre HIBC according to Pizzuti's Senior Vice President Ken Simback. The 4-star 304 room Marriott at Park Place, the companion project to the retail complex, is already under construction. Welbro Building Corporation broke ground earlier this year and is up to the second level of construction on the 10-story hotel. Construction will be completed on the hotel in June 2002 according to Ron Franklin of Heathrow Hotel



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Workers set beams for the third story of the 10-story Marriott at Park Place hotel, a four-star 370-room facility

Association LLC, the hotel owner.

Also on the north end of HIBC, the Pizzuti Companies completed construction this month of 1001 Heathrow Park Lane Building, at 192,000 square feet, this five story class-A office building is Pizzuti's largest to date within the park.

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Mica criticizes Amtrak for budget deficit, Sanford terminal

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

Florida Congressman John Mica called for the liquidation of Amtrak and referred to the Sanford terminal as "inadequate" in last week's U.S. House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure meeting.

Congress required Amtrak to be free of government subsidy by Dec. 2, 2002, but according to government officials the passenger train service is about \$280 million short of that goal. In six years, officials report Amtrak reduced its budget gap by about \$83 million. "In the first eight months of

2001, Amtrak's cash losses are worse than its losses last year during this period, and \$21 million worse than projected," said DOT Inspector General Ken Mead. "Four years into its mandate for operating self-sufficiency, Amtrak should be showing signs of significant improvement - not standing in place or, worse, moving backwards."

Mica blamed Amtrak's shortcomings on mismanagement and inability to finish a project. He urged Amtrak officials to go out to the Sanford station and "see how people are dumped out there."

"Their future is dismal at best," said Mica in a phone interview. "I

recommended we start looking at either liquidation or restructuring. They're still running a huge deficit."

"I'm not a happy camper. They're telling people (in Central Florida) for \$12 billion they're going to build a high-speed rail," Mica said. "The last entity I would give \$12 billion would be Amtrak."

According to Mica, Amtrak has recently purchased new coach, sleeper and diner cars, but many stations are still inadequate.

"All the equipment is new and they're dumping people off at decrepit stations in Florida," Mica said. "It's unconscionable they

can't get a project completed. I'm particularly irritated when they run around the country saying if they give them \$12 billion they will build a high-speed rail. They've been like the pied piper running around."

Amtrak's financial woes are so dismal that they recently mortgaged Pennsylvania Station, in Times Square, for \$300 million, said Mica.

"It's rapidly coming to an end," Mica said about Amtrak's future. "What you look at is what is profitable. We then take the profitable parts and sell them off for privatization."

According to Mica, Amtrak's

400 miles of track in the Northeast corridor "has the potential to be very profitable." Newly built high-speed Acela trains serving Boston, New York and Washington help divert airline and highway congestion by quickly shuttling passengers from city to city.

However, Mica said the Acela train is still running almost 40 mph slower than capacity, and the construction of the project took more than a year longer than intended.

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Diploma

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she said. "I am going to keep it in a place of prominence in my home. It represents an important time in my life."

Brode's son, Charlie Turner, a 1976 graduate of Seminole High, said he was proud to see his mother receive her high school diploma, an event most children don't have the opportunity to witness.

"The whole story is a little bit strange, but I'm really happy for her," Turner said.

As for other former graduates of Seminole High, Coleman said she hopes Brode's story will encourage others to look for their diplomas.

"Sometimes, something really exciting happens, and this may prompt others to see if they can find their diplomas," Coleman

said. "When we find a diploma, which doesn't happen very often, we want it to get back to its owner."

"We value our alumni, and Seminole High School has more tradition than any high school I know of."

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Sting

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scene as the store opened for business Sunday. The manager claimed no one of the suspects' descriptions had come through the front door — the only customer entrance and exit.

"As I was approaching the warehouse section of the building," Carter reported, "I saw all three suspects walking together in the back area, and they immedi-

ately went down an aisle to avoid me."

Several officers quickly apprehended Adrian Williams, 31, and Clifford Anderson, 41. The third suspect, Robert Kilpatrick, 35, refused to come out until a Seminole County Sheriff's K-9 helped convince the suspect.

According to the manager's testimony, four lawnmowers valued at \$1,120 were found in the

lumberyard. The manager added "these lawnmowers are not stored in an outdoor area ever. I gave no permission, nor did I move these lawnmowers to the location."

The three suspects were charged with burglary and damage of property for the cut fence.

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Sports

Predictions prove false: early duck season stays

After 20 years of relentless letter writing, data gathering and lobbying, the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) has finally persuaded the federal wildlife agency to make Florida's September duck hunting a permanent fixture.

Since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) first authorized the experimental early duck hunting season for a three-year trial run in 1981, the federal agency has teetered on the verge of discontinuing it. In fact, few duck hunters held much hope they'd ever see the five-day wood duck and teal hunting season again after September 2000.

However, the FWC's director of the Division of Wildlife, Frank Montalbano, and state waterfowl biologists were determined to prove to federal officials that the annual early duck hunts should continue.

The Atlantic Flyway Council, composed of members from wildlife agencies from the eastern United States, supported the early duck season for Florida, but the FWS was reluctant to elevate the season above the status of an experiment because only three states were allowed to participate in it.

Montalbano and others, however, continuously urged the federal "operational" status to Florida's early duck season, a move that would make the hunt a permanent annual event.

Congressman Allan Boyd, who serves on the U.S. Congressional Sportsman's Caucus, offered his assistance to help steer federal officials toward continuing to authorize the early duck hunting season.

"It has been a long struggle to keep up the momentum to preserve the early duck hunting season," Montalbano said. "We had to keep scrambling to gather scientific data to present to the FWS regulations committee. We are grateful to Congressman Boyd for running political interference for us."

Executive directors of the Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky state wildlife agencies sent letters to FWS acting director Marshall Jones, urging him to reconsider plans to discontinue the early duck hunting season in their states. They noted that the five-day hunt is a biologically sound management tool.

June 20, Florida's top waterfowl biologist, Diane Eggeman, flew to Arlington, Va. and made a final plea to the FWS regulations committee not to discontinue early duck hunting season in Florida, and that prompted Jones to direct FWS regional director Sam Hamilton to look into the matter. June 21, FWS announced it plans to approve continuing the early duck hunting season for the three states, and furthermore classified it as an "operational" rather than "experimental" season.

"It's still unofficial until FWS does the required advertising and considers public comments," Ma. Eggeman said. "By about Aug. 20, we expect to announce confirmation for the Sept. 22-26 early See Outdoors, Page 2B



Jim Shupe

Schedule set for American Legion State Tournament

Sanford Post 53 brings best record into event

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Now the real hunt for the American Legion World Series championship begins.

Eight teams from around Florida, including a couple of surprise entries, open play in the 2001 Florida Department American Legion Class A State Tournament Thursday on Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

Leading the way is host Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53, the 1997 and 1998 State Champions and 1997 World Series winner, which enters the event with a 43-1 record after sweeping both the District and Area tournament titles.

Making up the Post 53 roster is Stephen Apfel, Bryan Armstrong, Trevor Berryhill, Kyle Bono, Ryan Bono, Jake Davis, Matt Fraysier, Uriah Kimmig, Chris Krall, Jason Louwsma, Matt Mergo, Mehul Patel, Tucker Pearce, Angelo Petracca, Dominic Petracca, Brandon Pharis, Adam Sanabria, and Robert Yero.

The team is managed by Rod Fergerson and the coaches are Ralph LaRosa and Mike Bono.

Post 53, which finished second in the State Tournament last year, could have taken it easy as it was already assured a spot in the State Tournament as the host team, but Fergerson wanted to prove that the team belonged in the tournament and were not just getting a free ride.

Sanford will not have an easy time of it in its opening game as it takes on the Southwestern Area champion Sarasota Baseball Club, which will carry a 25-7

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AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF FLORIDA CLASS "A" (STATE) TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

at Alumni Field, Seminole High School
Thursday, August 2-through-Sunday, August 5

THURSDAY

- Game 1 _ Ft. Pierce Post 358 (28-4) vs. Venice Post 159 (22-10), 9 a.m.
- Game 2 _ North Tampa Post 334 (N/A) vs. Jacksonville Post 88 (26-8), noon
- Game 3 _ Palm Beach Post 12 (N/A) vs. Bay County Post 375 (45-9), 4 p.m.
- Game 4 _ Sarasota Baseball Club (23-7) vs. Sanford Post 53 (43-1), 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Game 5 _ Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 9 a.m.
- Game 6 _ Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, noon
- Game 7 _ Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 4 p.m.
- Game 8 _ Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Game 9 _ Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 7, 9 a.m.
- Game 10 _ Winner Game 5 vs. Loser Game 8, noon
- Game 11 _ Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9, 4 p.m.
- Game 12 _ Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 7, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

- * If no "if necessary" game is needed, Championship Game will be at 11 a.m.
- * If one "if necessary" game is needed, it will be at 11 a.m. with the Championship game to follow at 4 p.m.
- * If two "if necessary" games are needed, they will be at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with the Championship game to follow at 7 p.m.
- * Rain Day - Monday August 6 if necessary.

Southeast's best

Pharis' pitching sparks Post 53

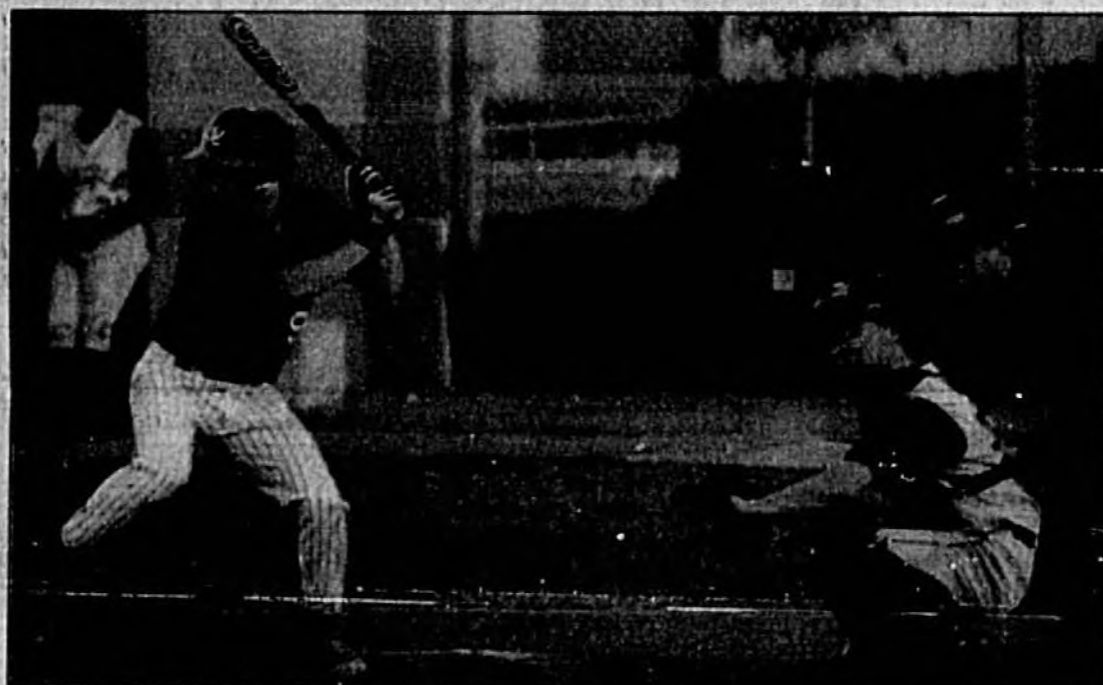
By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

FT. PIERCE — Brandon Pharis stepped out of the shadows just in time for Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 last Friday in the Championship Game of the American Legion Class A Southeastern Area Tournament at Ft. Pierce.

On a team with pitchers like Adam Sanabria, Stephen Apfel, Trevor Berryhill and Jake Davis, it is hard for others to get a chance to step into the spotlight and show their stuff.

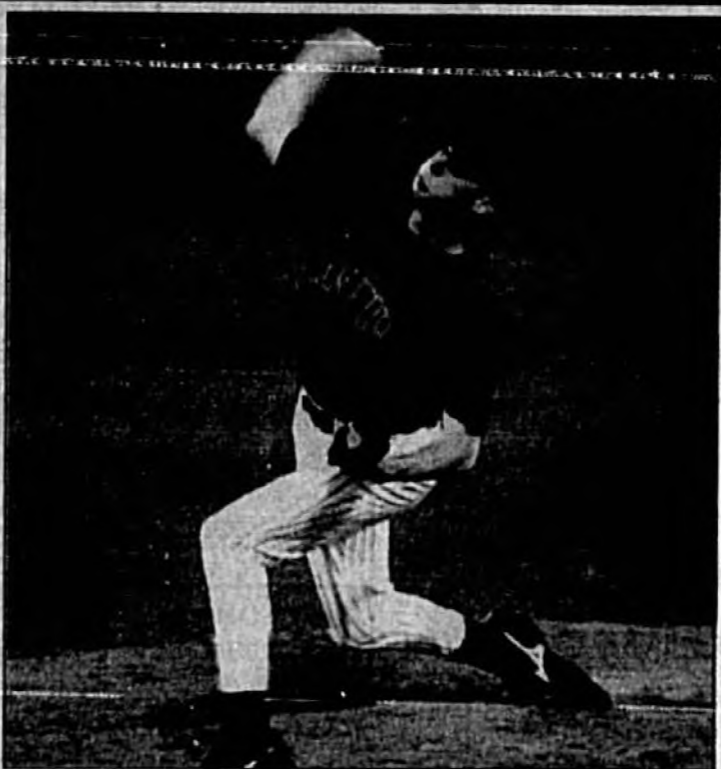
But when Sanabria, the ace of the Post 53 staff, was touched up for six runs in the fourth inning, Pharis, a righthander who recently graduated from Seminole High School, came on to shut the door, allowing one unearned run and four hits over the final five innings as Sanford pulled out an 8-7 victory over host Ft. Pierce Post 358.

The game was supposed to be the Winner's Bracket final, but since Sanford will be the host team for the State Tournament that opens at Alumni Field on Thursday (see above story), it was used See Area, Page 3B



Herald photos by Art Zielinski

Tucker Pearce (above) had two hits and scored two runs in a 4-2 victory over Sebastian Post 189 and then scored a crucial run as a pinch-runner in an 8-7 come-from-behind Area Tournament clinching triumph over host Ft. Pierce Post 358 as Sanford Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 improved to 43-1 on the season. But it was Brandon Pharis (right) who proved to be the star, coming in for ace Adam Sanabria and shutting down Ft. Pierce the rest of the way, giving up one unearned run on four hits, while striking out two and walking no one, over the final five innings to get the pitching victory over Ft. Pierce. Pearce and Pharis will be back in action on Thursday when Post 53 plays host to the Sarasota Baseball Club at 7 p.m. in the opening round of the 2001 American Legion Florida Department Class A State Tournament at Seminole High School's Alumni Field.



Robbins a dual All-American

Special to the Herald

FARGO, N.D. — The Fargo JETS Wrestling Club sent five wrestlers to Fargo Dome on the campus of North Dakota State University last week to compete in the largest and toughest high school-level wrestling tournament in the world.

To get to the week long (July 21-28) tournament, each state held national team qualifiers to determine the top three wrestlers in each weight and style category.

In Fargo, the competition consists of freestyle (FS) and greco-roman (GR)...the styles wrestled in the Olympics and all international competition.

Jason Robbins, competing in the 103.5-pound weight class of the Cadet (9th-10th grade) Division, was one of the nation's best 63 wrestlers when competition started in the greco-roman category.

After three days of competition, Robbins finished with an 8-1 record and a third place finish to garner All-American status (top eight in the nation).

When the greco-roman competition was done, the tourney lineups were reloaded and wrestlers competed again in the freestyle competition.

Again, after three days of the best in the nation waging battle, Robbins sent his message to the national wrestling front that he was one of the elite in the nation.

Finishing with a 7-2 record in a pool of the nation's 77 best wrestlers, Robbins garnered a fourth place finish, earning him double All-American status.

In addition to Robbins, the JETS, an Oviedo-based wrestling club, sent fellow

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Cougars excelling at Nationals

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

BURNSVILLE, MN. — The Central Florida Cougars from Lake Mary have gotten off to a good start in the 2001 AAU/USA 12-Under National Baseball Championships being held in Burnsville and Lakeville, Minnesota.

Playing at Lac Lavon Park in Burnsville on Saturday, the Cougars opened Preliminary Pool Play by edging the South Shore Seadogs from New Jersey, 2-1, and then routed the Iowa Predators 10-0.

But the Cougars saw their unbeaten streak end on Sunday in a battle of unbeaten when the Stanfield Clippers from North Carolina blanked the Lake Mary squad, 1-0, to win Pool D.

The teams were supposed to begin Second Round Pool Play on Monday and the qualifiers would then move over to Quigley Sime Park in Lakeville for the Championship playoffs today (Wednesday) and continue through Friday.

In addition to the Central Florida Cougars, other Florida teams include the St. Petersburg Stingers, Orlando Vipers, Davie Bo Sox, Palmetto Bulldogs and San Jose (Jacksonville) Storm.

For more information, internet users can call up www.aau12baseball.org.

In the victory over the South Shore Seadogs, Bradley Newstead doubled and singled and scored both runs.

Chandler Parsons, Jeffrey Adamson and Roberto Rosado each chipped in with a single. The Seadogs, meanwhile, had nine hits in the game but could only score one run.

John Leonard was 3-for-3 and scored the Seadogs run, while Ricardo Sullivan was 2-for-3. D.J. Johnson, Joey Munoz and Parsons did the pitching, combining to give up just the one run while scattering nine hits.

Munoz went four innings, striking out three and walking one, while Johnson and Parsons both had one strike out and did not walk anyone.

The win over the Iowa Predators was a complete domination by the Cougars. The offense had 10 runs on nine hits, while Newstead and Rosado combined on a one-hit shutout.

Newstead went the first four innings, giving up the hit, while striking out two and walking one. Rosado worked the fifth inning, striking out one See Cougars, Page 2B

Winter Springs Junior Girls tops at Sectional

Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS — The Junior Girls Softball All-Stars from Winter Springs Little League claimed a major prize last Thursday evening, winning the Junior Division (ages 13-14) Sectional Championship.

The victory clinched the girls a spot in the State Tournament, which just so happened to be hosted at the team's home field, Central Winds Park in Winter Springs.

The girls did not have much time to wind down from the victory as the State Tournament was set to begin on Saturday (July 28th) and was scheduled to run through

Tuesday (July 31st), weather permitting.

If the Winter Springs squad won state they would advance to the Southeastern Regionals.

The Winter Springs Junior All-Stars are managed by Kevin Griffin with Karen Hinkle and John Mason serving as the coaches.

Members of the team were: Brooke Bushika, Shannon Griffin, Christina Gekas, Sara Muller, Jacquelyn Piercefield, Kristen Hinkle, Leann Lacavelle, Melissa Marinelli, Morgan Mason, Katie Burdeaux, Nicole Stevens, Rebecca Davis, Lauren Schulman, and Ashley Dugloinski.

Speedworld and New Smyrna to hold Double Points Nights

Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Things finally got back to normal for the local FASCAR tracks this past week-end.

For the first time since June 29th, a span of one month, Orlando Speedworld got to run its weekly schedule.

New Smyrna Speedway, which has been luckier than Speedworld but still has had

problems, also got in its program this week.

A complete rundown of the races and results will appear in the weekend edition of the Herald.

This Friday night (August 3rd) at Speedworld, the Classic Cars will pay a visit and will be joined on the card with the running of heats features in the regular FASCAR classes of Super Late Model, Modifieds, Mini

Stock, Sportsman and Super Stock & Strictly Stock.

It will also be double points night so you can expect a full field of cars in all classes to show up for the action.

Gates open a 6 p.m. and racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocon Cutoff.

New Smyrna Speedway in Samsula this Saturday (August 4th) will hold a double points night with heats and features to be run in the regular FASCAR divisions of Super Late Model, Late Model, Modified, Mini-Stock, Sportsman, Super Stock and Strictly Stock.

Gates open at 5 p.m. and racing begins at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday night at the track located at the corner of SR. 44

and CR 419, between New Smyrna, DeLand and Daytona.

TEST AND TUNE

BITHLO — Test and Tune will be held every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Orlando Speedworld.

Cost is \$20, which is good for the car and three people in the pits only, while individuals can enter for \$5.

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.NEWS-MYRNASPEEDWAY.COM, or E-Mail at FASCARNOW@AOL.COM.

Also you are invited to tune in

to Daytona's WNDP-AM 1150 "The new VOICE of Stock Car Racing!" every Monday night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. following the Benny Parsons Show.

This is a radio show that is devoted to Short Track Stock Car Racing and is sponsored by New Smyrna Speedway and hosted by Randy Dye of Speedway Dodge and Don Nerone and Terry Roberts from New Smyrna Speedway. They will take your calls and answer questions at 386-239-0033.

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Briefs

9TH ANNUAL CELEBRITY MASCOT GAMES ON SUNSHINE NETWORK

Sunshine Network continues its support of local Florida charities by producing and airing statewide coverage of the 9th Annual Celebrity Mascot Games on Sunday, August 19, at 4:30 p.m., as part of its Sunshine Network Charities program.

Encore presentations air Wednesday, August 22, at 4 p.m. and Monday, August 27, at 4 p.m. Glen Dehmer provides the commentary for Sunshine's coverage. The games take place July 26 at the TD Waterhouse Centre, and benefit The New Hope Children's Wish Foundation.

An all-star selection of more than 30 mascots are invited to participate from the NBA, NFL, NHL, Major League Baseball and NCAA. The Mascot Games will include some of the most popular mascots including Stuff of the Orlando-Magic, Albert the Gator of the University of Florida, Knight of the University of Central Florida, T.D. of the Miami Dolphins, T Rac of the Tennessee Titans, Thrash of the Atlanta Thrashers, Swoop of the Philadelphia Eagles, Lil Red of Nebraska and many others.

Sunshine Network Charities provides statewide exposure and awareness for numerous Florida non-profit organizations through television programs, public service announcements and more.

Sunshine Network is Florida's leading regional sports and See Briefs, Page 3B

Cougars

Continued from page 1B and walking one.

Munoz led the offense, getting three hits and scoring three runs.

Other contributors were Johnson (two doubles, two runs), Rosado (two singles), Adamson (triple, run), Nicholas Cox and Tyler Kinson (one single and one run scored each), Tommy Vitale and Newstead (one single each) and Parsons and Jason Paolucci (one run scored each).

Alex Gass had the single for the Iowa Predators.

The Cougars were held to three singles by the Standfield Clippers, which only had two hits themselves.

Parsons, Rosado and Kinson had the hits for the Cougars. Sturdivant Quntavious scored the run for the Clippers, with Tyler Smith and Kyle McGarity getting one single each.

Johnson and Rosado did the pitching for the Cougars, with Johnson going five innings, striking out eight and walking three and Rosado working an inning, giving up the hit while striking out three and walking one.

Jets

Continued from page 1B Oviedo residents Buddy Harrison, 132-pounds, grecoroman Junior Division (11-12th grade), Seve Hewitt, 112-pounds, freestyle Cadet Division, Kyle Coffman, 121-pounds, freestyle and grecoroman Cadet Division, and Eric Christiansen, 132-pounds, freestyle Cadet Division as part of the Team Florida national team contingent.

The Fargo tourney is known in the wrestling community as being the tourney that showcases the top 5-percent of all wrestlers in the nation. Just to make it to Fargo is an accomplishment in itself.

This is the venue where college coaches do their next level recruiting. If you look back through the files of past place finishers, you will see many names of those who are today representing the United States in the Olympics and at interna-

tional wrestling events.

"Certainly, I am tremendously proud of what Jason did here at Fargo," said J.D. Robbins, one of Team Florida's national coaches and the father of Jason. "He has worked hard to get to this point. There is still work ahead. But what is most important to me is that we brought five JETS wrestlers to this tough tournament...the most ever for our club. Wins and losses do not tell the whole story. All these kids grew this week...both in wrestling and what it takes from a work ethic standpoint.

"They'll all go back and be better wrestlers and better students for the experience. This tourney helped to define the importance of work ethic. It will carry over not only in the wrestling room, but also in the classroom. I'll stack these JETS kids up against any other five you want to offer...these are great kids."

Outdoors

Continued from page 1B duck hunting season and the four-duck daily bag limit (only two of which can be wood ducks)."

SHUPE'S SCOOP
It might seem premature to be thinking about hunting season, but deer season opens in South Carolina on August 15 and lasts until January 1!

FISHING FORECAST
Bass action is slow to fair in the river, and will not improve until cooler weather. Bream and catfish continue to bite in the river, and modest catches are being made on the Sanford sea-wall. Bass will be buried up in deeper water or heavy vegetation, and locating them will be tougher than usual. As long as the water is still in the banks, Puzzle Lake will provide good

action for this time of year. Sebastian Inlet has fair action with snook, flounder, redfish and trout. Large live shrimp or small baitfish continue to produce the best. Look for trout on the grass flats just inside the inlet.

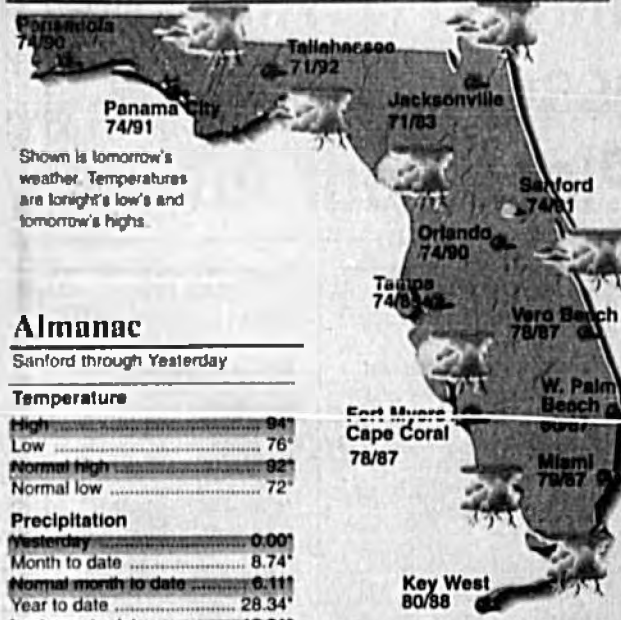
Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that king mackerel and cobia are the best bets for offshore. Both species can be found on wrecks and on reefs such as BA and Pelican Flats. A few king mackerel and tripletail can be found in the buoy line, while the usual flounder and sheepshead are biting in the Port. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet features fast action from sheepshead, drum, redfish, jack crevalle and ladyfish. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

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El Paso	90-70	94-70	Minneapolis	96-71	92-68	St. San. Maria	90-63	77-56
Fort Worth	87-60	88-80	Missoula	86-58	83-64	Seattle	74-55	68-54
Houston	96-74	96-76	Nashville	90-71	93-70	Topoka	100-74	99-68
Indianapolis	93-73	92-69	New Orleans	92-75	89-75	Tucson	92-73	94-76
Jacksonville	83-71	86-70	New York City	86-70	80-74	Washington, DC	86-68	88-72
Kansas City	96-73	87-65						
Las Vegas	99-77	102-79						

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A couple showers and perhaps a t-storm.	Limited sunshine with showers and t-storms.	Limited sunshine with showers and t-storms.	Sun and clouds; chance for p.m. t-storms.	Sun and clouds; chance for p.m. t-storms.
74	91-74	91-72	89-74	91-74

Regional Weather

Florida: Showers and thunderstorms mainly in the north tonight. A wet day across much of the state tomorrow with numerous showers and thunderstorms. Sunny to partly cloudy and more comfortable tomorrow.

Georgia: Turning out mostly clear tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy and more comfortable tomorrow.

Mississippi: Maybe an evening thundershower, otherwise, partly cloudy. Clouds and sunshine tomorrow with an afternoon thunderstorm possible.

Alabama: An evening thunderstorm in some spots, then partly cloudy tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow with a shower or thunderstorm in the west.

South Carolina: Mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Plenty of sunshine and nice tomorrow.

Louisiana: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms in the eastern part of the state.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 6:17 p.m.
 Sunrise Wednesday 6:46 a.m.
 Moonrise today 3:47 p.m.
 Moonset today 3:33 a.m.

Full Last New First
 Aug 4 Aug 12 Aug 18 Aug 25

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunglow Pier

Tomorrow

First Low 12:43 a.m. 0.6 ft.
 First High 6:33 a.m. 3.8 ft.
 Second Low 12:39 p.m. 0.4 ft.
 Second High 7:16 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Thursday

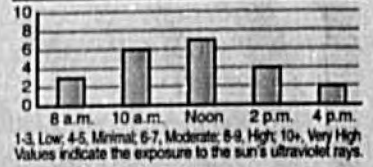
First Low 1:31 a.m. 0.5 ft.
 First High 7:20 a.m. 3.8 ft.
 Second Low 1:28 p.m. 0.3 ft.
 Second High 8:00 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 113° in Death Valley, CA Low 34° in Bridgeport, CA

UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Tom.	Thu.
Atlanta, GA	85-98	88-99
Atlanta, GA	85-68	88-69
Bainbridge, GA	95-70	90-71
Birmingham, AL	90-70	92-72
Cairo, GA	92-70	90-71
Coral Springs, FL	88-76	87-76
Crestview, FL	90-69	88-66
Daytona Beach, FL	87-76	85-73
Fort Myers, FL	87-74	89-75
Gainesville, FL	88-71	91-70
Key West, FL	88-78	86-79
Lakeland, FL	91-74	91-75
Lafayette, LA	91-74	83-74
Melbourne, FL	88-70	88-74
Naples, FL	88-70	88-74
Orlando, FL	90-74	88-74
Sarasota, FL	87-72	86-76
St. Augustine, FL	85-76	87-75
Tampa, FL	89-74	89-76
Thomasville, GA	93-70	91-71
Vero Beach, FL	87-76	87-76
W. Palm Bch., FL	87-76	87-76

World Cities

City	Tom.	Thu.
Buenos Aires	63-55	73-58
Calcutta	90-78	91-78
Hong Kong	90-81	87-78
Jakarta	86-81	87-83
London	78-61	80-66
Manila	80-74	80-78
Moscow	82-57	86-51
Paris	81-60	88-61
Rangoon	88-78	89-78
Sydney	64-54	57-53
Tokyo	90-77	84-78
Zurich	54-64	60-60

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