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## NEWS DIGEST

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##### Night work

**SANFORD** — The Seminole and Lake Mary boys came up with big Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball wins, but the SIS girls dropped their first 5A-6 contest of the year.  
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#### People

##### 'Toying around' with marriage

Psychic Jerry Stewart makes an honest effort to guide readers in the right direction. But, sometimes, he gets a letter that puts him in a hostile mood, such as the man who wrote that he was "toying around" with marriage.  
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### BRIEFS

#### Homeowners' workshop

**SANFORD** — GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corporation is hosting a workshop today, at 7 p.m., for first-time home buyers. The workshop is a portion of the qualifying process for down payment assistance of \$3,500 to \$7,500. The seminar will be conducted by Althea Marshall of First of America Mortgage Company.

The workshop will be held at the GoldenRule office, 2968 S. Orlando Drive (the old Zayre Plaza).

For information or reservations, phone Cynthia Hamilton or LeWan Chisley, at 324-9123.

#### DAV sets POW-MIA Day

**LAKE MARY** — The Disable American Veterans Chapter 30 will hold its second annual POW-MIA Day, this Sunday, Sept. 17, at the DAV headquarters, U.S. Highway 17-92, three blocks north of Lake Mary Blvd., across from Walmart Plaza.

The event will feature garrison flag raising at noon, ceremonies at 1 p.m., and a band, dancing, and barbeque luncheon during the afternoon.

The public is invited. Cost for the event, including barbeque, is \$4.

For additional information, phone 323-2710.

#### Oktoberfest

**WINTER PARK** — The Winter Park Elks Lodge 1830 will hold a three-day Oktoberfest this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the lodge building on Howell Branch Road.

Hours Friday and Saturday will be 3 p.m. until midnight, Sunday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit will go to Elks charities.

The event is open to the general public. For additional information, phone 678-3181.

#### Justice board to meet

The District 7 Juvenile Justice Board will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the administration office 644 Ferguson Drive, Orlando, beginning at 1 p.m. The board will also conduct a workshop on strategic planning on Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at the University of Central Florida. The meeting will be in the School of Education Building in the Dean's Conference Room.

#### Suspect arraigned

A 31-year old Sarasota man will be arraigned today in the June beating death of a woman whose body was found in a wooded area near Lake Monroe.

Gregory Mayes is charged with second degree murder in the death of Heather Lee Reitzel, 23.  
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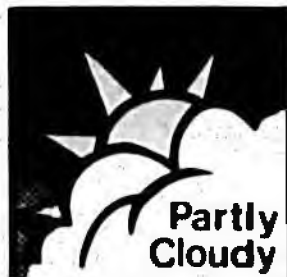
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**Responsibility educates.**

—Wendell Phillips



Partly Cloudy

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Goal: Success in school

## Scholarship semifinalists are named

By VICKI DeSOMMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — High school seniors work hard to gain recognition and to earn scholarships to college.

The National Merit Scholarship competition has named the 15,000 semifinalists for the 1996 scholarships. The semifinalists are selected from the approximately 1 million high school juniors who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in 1994.

The semifinalists are the highest scoring program participants from each state, representing about one half of one percent of the high school seniors in the state.  
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## Lakeview, Seminole think tank

By VICKI DeSOMMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

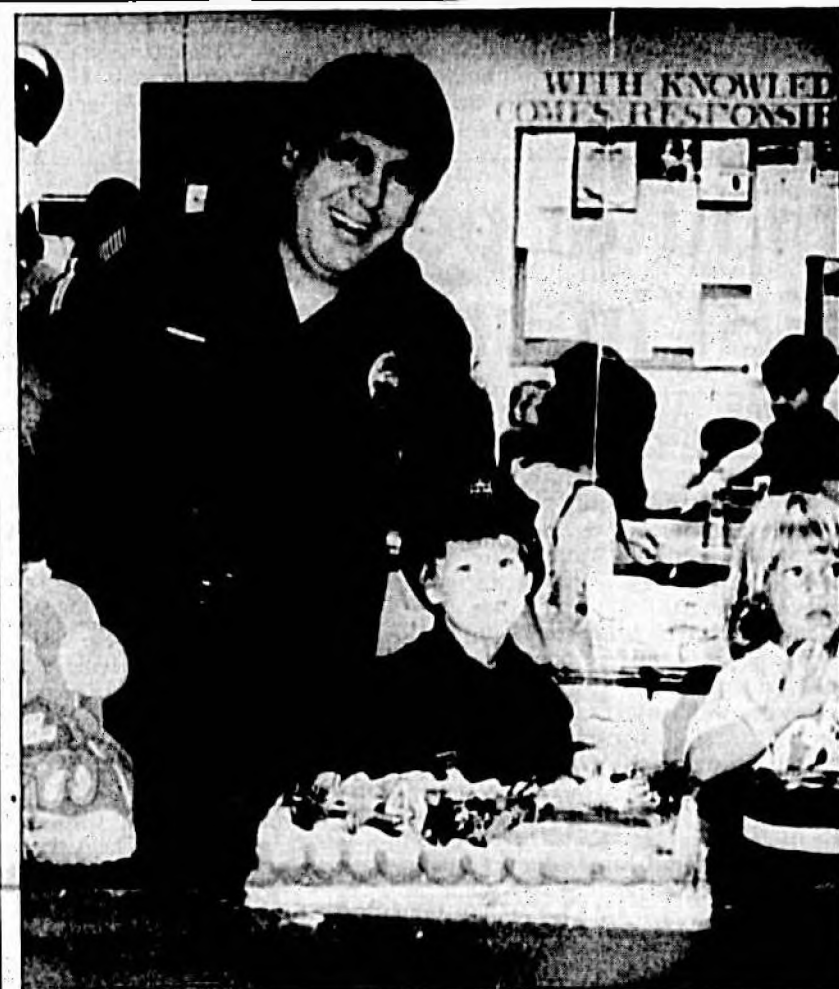
**SANFORD** — Teachers believe it is time to stop talking and to start doing something about the problem

of youngsters who drop out of school once they reach high school.

Wednesday afternoon, after the students had raced from the classrooms and made their way out the doors at Lakeview Middle School, a group of teachers from that school and some from Seminole High School gathered in the media center to find out what they need to do to keep those students who are at risk from dropping out of school.

"The transition from middle school to high school is a very  
**See Think, Page 5A**

## Happy birthday



Herald Photo by Renee Keith

Sgt. Rick Poovey is pictured with birthday boy Cody Goodman.

## Boy's birthday wish includes cake, cops

By RENEE KEITH  
Herald Correspondent

**SANFORD** — From the mouth of babes.

A familiar phrase that most people have heard or used at one time or another in their lives. However, in the case of Sanford resident, Cody Goodman, what he had to say sparked a chain of events that could very possibly lead to something worthwhile for

the youngsters within his community. What makes this even more interesting is that Goodman is a mere 4 years-old.

Recently, Goodman had been showing a great deal of interest in police officers. According to his mother, Lynn Goodman, "He is so incredibly impressed with police officers that at this time in his life he views them as super heroes. He just really loves police

**See Birthday, Page 6A**

# Suspended public housing director denies allegations

Part 1 of two parts

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Sanford Herald for several weeks has been conducting an investigation into allegations of corruption and misuse of public funds at the Sanford Public Housing Authority.

The following story in two parts contains the initial allegations brought forward by a "concerned citizen" along with a point-by-point response by SHA director Phyllis D. Richardson in a tape recorded interview in July with Herald reporter Sandra Elliott. Also reported are the results of an interim investigative report by SHA Attorney Clayton Simmons which prompted the board to suspend Richardson with pay Sept. 5 pending the outcome of the investigation. Finance director Tim Hudson was appointed acting executive director. Attempts to contact Richardson since her suspension have been unsuccessful.



The Sanford Housing Authority office at Castle Brewer Court.

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Allegations of favoritism, fraud and possible misuse of public funds surfaced in mid-June against Sanford public housing executive director Phyllis D. Richardson.

An anonymous letter to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development area office in Jacksonville outlined five specific points including the director's son purchasing a truck originally purchased by the housing authority for \$4,500 less than book value and giving friends and family members preference on waiting lists for public housing as well as putting them on the payroll. Further, the allegation was made that housing authority personnel, equipment and materials were used at the director's home.

Richardson flatly denied each of the allegations of wrongdoing. Her only comment about the letter was "it's not true." She added, "If this goes any further, it may require some legal action because we are being accused of fraudulent activities. I also realize when you are a public servant, there are times you will be subjected to these kind of accusations."

Following government policy, Glen Wertanem in the Tampa office

of the HUD Inspector General said, "I cannot confirm or deny any investigation is taking place."

Housing authority attorney Clayton Simmons' report states the HUD IG has taken possession of at least one file in the case.

The original allegations are listed, followed by Richardson's response and the attorney's finding in the interim investigative report.

#### Complaint about vehicle

Director's immediate family having full time exclusive personal use of a PHA purchased vehicle. The new vehicle was purchased in October 1994 for PHA staff use but in the Spring 1995 the director's son had exclusive use of that vehicle for his personal use and the PHA purchased another vehicle for staff use.

#### Richardson replies

Richardson: "Do you think I would be that stupid? That's not true." The director said she used a PHA vehicle for duties relating to her job. The housing authority has two cars and two vans.

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# Alcoholic beverage ordinances put on hold

By NICK PFEIFAUPE  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Two items pertaining to alcoholic beverages failed to reach the consideration stage Monday night during the Sanford City Commission meeting. Both items were postponed due to an error in advertising.

Ordinance 3271 was scheduled for first reading. On one point, it dealt with who may (or may not) have alcohol of more than one percent by weight, for holding or sale within the city.

Another section established consumption hours. It says no alcoholic beverages may be sold, consumed or served from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sundays.

It also specifies distance requirements between bottle clubs and regular license holders.

It also prohibits sale or consumption with 2,000 feet of any established church, (as opposed to  
**See Alcohol, Page 5A**

## One of those days



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Truck driver William McCue took one turn he didn't expect Wednesday while hauling sand to a work site on County Road 426 near Geneva. As he dumped the load on the roadway where a Seminole County road crew was repairing the shoulders, the truck turned

over. The accident happened about 1.4 mile south of Snow Hill Road. No charges were filed by an FHP trooper called to investigate and no injuries were reported although county firefighters were called to the scene.





# Editorials/Opinions

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## EDITORIAL

### Scheduling meetings

The Seminole County Commission began public hearings at 7 p.m. on Monday. There were only four items listed on the agenda, yet the meeting lasted until 2 a.m.

Items scheduled for discussion and/or consideration included the tentative fiscal 1995/96 budget, the non-ad valorem assessment roll, plan developments for the Oviedo Crossings Mall, and large scale plan amendments for target industry areas.

Most city governments have ordinances requiring that meetings extend to only a certain time, such as 11 p.m. at Lake Mary, without approving a motion for extension.

The county has no such stipulation. Meetings could drag on all night and into the morning.

The plans for the Oviedo Crossings Mall produced a great turnout of spectators and persons wishing to be heard. There were many pros as well as cons regarding the mall and, as is proper, many were allowed to speak their minds prior to a formal decision by commissioners.

There were also many people who spoke regarding the non-ad valorem assessment, basically on garbage pickup matters.

The proposed county budget and setting of the millage rate was first on the agenda. There was no large-scale outburst of objections or complaints about the budget, but that is not to say this could be counted upon.

Certainly, the county commission meets very often. There are workshops, discussions, planning meetings and many others. Yet we believe an agenda for the public hearings such as presented this past Monday, deserves to be given additional consideration. We believe there should not be so many items with potential controversy scheduled for the same meeting.

Either the meeting should be started earlier, or held on two or even three separate dates.

Think of people who may have been interested in the high intensity planned development target industry area. They had to sit and sit and sit, waiting until midnight for those items to be brought forward.

The same often holds true at various city commission meetings. There are often too many public-input items listed at the same time. At other times, controversial items are placed near the conclusion of a lengthy agenda, where people may not be as numerous when the matter comes for public hearing.

Commissions say then wish more people would turn out for their meetings. They say the public would be better informed if they participated. Yet we often must question whether they really want public input, judging by the ways agendas are set up.

This 2 a.m. adjournment is a rarity, we agree. But we believe it should never have been necessary.

We urge governments to make agenda listings more suitable for public participation. Items which may receive large scale comments from the people should be placed high on the agenda.

Meetings which may contain several highly-controversial subjects should begin earlier, or be scheduled for additional days.

## LETTER

### Thanks

Many thanks to Shari Brodie for sending Tommy Vincent over to photograph our bromeliads. He was very friendly and very pleasant. We were again very pleased with the results. Once again we heard from many people we don't see any more. We also had people drive by and were disappointed that the blooms were all gone. They only last about one week. But Shari and Tommy brought joy and beauty into our lives.

Grace and John O'Brien  
 Sanford

The O'Briens were featured earlier this year as master gardeners.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

**WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

### Marching down the middle of the road

Excerpts from Colin Powell's memoirs are now being published, and it seems dishearteningly evident that the popular general is preparing to march into politics, and if possible into the White House, by coming out foursquare for motherhood.

Surveying this unsatisfactory state of affairs, Gen. Powell allows that perhaps it is time for a fresh approach: "I distrust rigid ideology from any direction, and I am discovering that many Americans feel just as I do. The time may be at hand for a third major party to emerge to represent this sensible center of the American political spectrum."



There are two sides to everything, and if you want to be popular take both.

On the one hand, he makes it clear that he simply can't abide the sort of forthright conservatism that has been the dominant tendency in American politics for the past 15 years. His misdescription of it adds force to his point: "I am troubled by the political passion of those on the extreme right who seem to claim divine wisdom on political as well as spiritual matters. God provides us with guidance and inspiration, not a legislative agenda. I am disturbed by the class and racial undertones beneath the surface of their rhetoric."

If this sort of otherhandedness sounds familiar, that is because it is. It is, in fact, the matting call of the Political Bird of Paradise, political equivocal, and it is summed up in that old political aphorism: "There are two sides to everything, and if you want to be popular take both."

It will not be enough for Gen. Powell -- or President Powell -- to reflect the standard American virtues in his own life and conduct. He is going to have to be ready to lead a troubled nation back to its roots, wherein reside its fundamental strengths. And of such readiness I find very little evidence in those of his views that have thus far been vouchsafed to us.

But these are not normal times. In the modern conservative movement, Americans have found -- and many have endorsed -- a serious attempt to save this nation from destruction. Conservative principles worked, and worked brilliantly, in the field of economics, and in the long cold war against the Soviet Union. Now they are being applied to the still deeper problems reflected in the collapse of family values, the loss of individual self-discipline, and the confusion between liberty and a self-indulgent libertarianism. On the outcome of that effort depends, quite simply, our survival as a society.

In normal times, there would be a good deal to be said for following a leader who has made a distinguished career for himself outside of politics, who disdains the grubbier aspects of the political arena, and whose attitudes, insofar as they can be identified at all, are high-minded and judiciously centrist.



**DONNA BRITT**

### Lessons on knowing ourselves

WASHINGTON — The phone call from my exhausted-sounding best friend reminded me: Too often, we think we know people who we've never met.

The second the police left, they appeared. "I was surrounded ... by people saying, 'Are you OK?' By brothers saying, 'Hey, I got a body shop -- wanna come?' and a guy who says, 'I'm hungry, can you help me out?' A guy on a hot-rod motorcycle hung around, tapping my window. ... The car was like an uncapped jar of honey. ... So I'm spacing, feeling vulnerable, scared."

We all do it -- claim intimate knowledge of what drives neighbors we hardly know, celebrities and politicians whom we've never encountered. It's absurd, considering humanity's most basic truth:

Then a middle-aged man walked up and said, "Roll down your window." For some reason, she did.

Few of us even know ourselves.

"My name is Myers ... I live across the street," he told her.

Mireille, whom I've known for 15 years, is no different. We speak almost daily, sharing a brief prayer for loved ones and the world. It puts crises into perspective, steeps us -- temporarily anyway -- in peace.

"My wife and I are barbecuing out back -- if you need the bathroom, a glass of water -- come on over. Listen to me, it's OK."

The difference between Mireille and me is that she hardly seems to need it.

"I said, 'Thank you, God.' ... That's when it occurred to me that everything was OK. I realized that I was braced for the worst. But nobody had done anything menacing."

One other day, she needed it. "I just had an auto accident," Mireille began wearily. "You won't believe the week I've had."

Leaving the car, she asked Mr. Myers if she could sit in the sun on his porch. He brought her a brown vinyl dinette chair in which she sat until the tow truck arrived.

The daughter of Caribbean immigrants, Mireille grew up in Queens, N.Y., attended public schools and worked her way through New York University. Now a high-ranking newspaper manager, she had always lived in neighborhoods similar to those she grew up in -- black, urban, working and lower class. A few years ago, she moved, rather warily, to a New Jersey suburb halfway between her job and her husband's.

Recalling the incident, she sighed, "I lived my whole life in the 'hood; thought I had this streetwise, I can deal with whatever mentality. ... Is this what three years in the suburbs does? I felt like Leslie Uggams in the South Bronx."

Recently, Mireille decided she wants children. Perhaps that's why she arranged a beach vacation with her sisters, their husbands and three kids, ages 4, 7 and 13.

"And I didn't like that everybody I saw was suspect. That it took so long to realize there were really cool people in this not-cool part of the city. ... I needed to reflect on how I'd bought into stuff that I had no idea of, stereotypes that I knew better than."

Expecting "a quiet week at the shore," Mireille instead got "a carnival, a zoo, a nightmare," she told me. "I can't even describe the noise; I cooked and cleaned more in this one week than I have in the past five months -- this is a vacation?"

Most of us learn over and over that we don't know ourselves. We think we've gained control over our tempers, and then one rude salesclerk has us screeching; we vow to limit our kids' TV watching and, at the first emergency, plop Junior in front of it. We long for things we may not truly want; forget that most people -- despite the ugliness blared daily by the news -- are good.

Most disturbing was what the trip suggested about herself and children. "I was so short-tempered. ... It amazed me, how easily I got mad at them for being what they are."

"And I need reminding. Too often, it takes an accident or a tragedy; an unexpected kindness or a rotten vacation before we admit what Mireille finally decided: "I needed the lessons."

"And I thought: Maybe I don't want kids," she said. "I like coming home and not having anybody hanging, literally, off my neck. ... Maybe I'm just not supposed to be a mommy. Which bothers me, because I always prided myself on knowing myself."

But her lessons weren't over. Hours after she got home, Mireille drove into Philadelphia to get her hair done.

Deep in the 'hood -- surrounded by an abandoned lot, a boarded-up gas station and several decaying row houses -- she pulled over to buy a newspaper. Suddenly, a big, burly Buick slammed into the rear of her BMW, then screeched away.

Mireille sat stunned, her neck aching. Gathering herself, she called the police on her car phone, then roadside assistance and her husband.

**JOSEPH SPEAR**

### Cal brings heroism back to sports

Sometimes, you find your answers in the strangest places.

For several years now, and especially in the past two or three months, I have been pondering the Cal phenomenon.

I don't have to say Cal who, do I? Surely, the intelligent and curious consumers of this stimulating page know that I am talking about Calvin Edwin Ripken Jr., the Baltimore Oriole who recently broke Lou Gehrig's amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games played.

For people who cherish the game of baseball, as I have for almost 50 years, there is no other Cal at the moment.

For Oriole fans, it seems as if Cal has always been there. The son of a former Orioles coach and manager, he grew up in the clubhouse. We read about Rip's kid tossing balls and horsing around with our Hall of Fame heroes, pitcher Jim Palmer, third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson.

We followed Junior's exploits through the minor league system. We recall the day the Streak began -- May 30, 1982 -- as if it were yesterday. We cheered each of his 300-plus home runs, his subtle but incredible glove work, his two Most Valuable Player awards, his 12 consecutive All Star starts.

We Orioles fans know these things. But how did this national obsession come about? What is it about Cal that endears him to so many millions across the continent?

I got the answer at the drug store. I went in for the morning papers, and the clerk behind the counter, a woman I see often but with whom I have never talked baseball, just blurted it out: "What do you think of Cal?"

Well, I responded, I think he's terrific. I was at Camden Yards the night he tied the record, and I don't think I've ever seen a more passionate crowd at any event. They were positively glass-eyed. They cheered until they were hoarse.

He's just like us, she said. He goes to work every day. He does his job. He never tries to show off. He never complains.

It has been said a thousand times before, but it never really registered with me until that moment: Cal Ripken is a working person's hero. He is down-to-earth, self-effacing, loyal, honest, hard-working. He honors his mother and father. He loves his wife and children. He is a spokesman for milk and Chevrolet -- and he drinks and drives what he endorses.



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This is not to say he is a Joe Sixpack, trudging to work in the morning and slumping home at night. He is a complete professional. He goes about his day in methodical fashion, every move designed to help him do his best on the field that night. Preparation, his peers call it. Cal is renowned for it.

Speaking of peers, is it not wonderful to see a professional athlete who exudes humility and grace, one who is so confident of himself that he doesn't have to wear 20 pounds of gold to prove his worth, one who doesn't feel the need to tattoo his body and dye his hair to demonstrate his cool?

Speaking of tattoos and garish locks, is it not revealing to read, on the same pages exalting Cal's selfless demeanor, a story about San Antonio Spurs forward Dennis Rodman's complaint that he has been "discredited, treated wrong, abused the last several years?" Dennis only makes \$2 million a year, and that discommodes him. He wants "to be respected and paid."



The second the police left, they appeared.





# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Tribe splits swimming opener

SANFORD — The Seminole High School swim teams split their season openers with Port Orange-Atlantic Wednesday at the pool in the Forest Lake Subdivision.

The boys fell just short, dropping a 57-46 decision, while the girls won handily, 97-63. Seminole will be at Oviedo next Tuesday.

**BOYS**

Atlantic 44, Seminole 37

200 medley relay — Seminole (Dietzman, Hemingway, Bill Jones), 2:16.82

200 free — Morin (A), 2:33.17

200 IM — Bill (S), 2:10.3

50 free — Shea (A), 27.19

100 fly — Shea (A), 1:20.55

100 free — Hemingway (S), 1:04.87

500 free — Morin (A), 7:22.18

200 free relay — Atlantic (Morin, Suter, Shea, Wheeler), 1:37.4

100 back — Suter (A), 1:37.27

100 breast — Wheeler (A), 1:07.79

400 relay — Atlantic (Morin, Shea, Suter, Wheeler)

**GIRLS**

Seminole 97, Atlantic 63

200 Medley Relay — Seminole (Armstrong, Copple, McNeal, Thomas), 2:13.74

200 free — Armstrong (S), 2:14.09

200 IM — Thomas (S), 2:24.08

50 free — Laskowski (S), 32.74

100 butterfly — Copple (S), 1:27.79

100 free — Helrick (S), 1:06.56

500 free — McNeal (S), 8:00.22

200 relay — Sem. (Helrick, Bennett, S'eloff, Laskowski), 2:14.07

100 back — Armstrong (S), 1:11.51

100 breast — Thomas (S), 1:16.57

400 relay — Seminole (Thomas, McNeal, Copple, Armstrong)

#### Toucan Willies rally falls short

OVIEDO — Toucan Willies came within a great play of rallying from a huge deficit as it lost its first game of the season, 10-9, to Bruce Masonry in the Oviedo Fall Slowpitch Softball League at the Oviedo Softball Complex.

TW was down 10-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, but came up with seven straight hits, and 11 in the inning, to fall just short.

The biggest play of the game came with no one out and Toucan's Joe Brondon hit a line drive at the Bruce Masonry pitchers feet, which he grabbed just off the ground and turned into a double play. Ryan Alkire then followed with a home run that would have won the game.

Providing the offense for Toucan Willies, which outhit Bruce 16-10, were Bill Lang (triple, two singles, two runs), Lance Abney (two hits, three RBI), Alkire (home run, RBI), Troy Quackenbush (3-for-4, two runs, two RBI), Bill Stripp (two hits), Troy Kessinger (double) and Kenny Tuttle, Brondon, Rick Tribit and Ken Crawford (one single each).

Next Wednesday Toucan Willies (1-1) will play Oviedo Family Dentistry 9 p.m.

#### UCF moves Huff to receiver

ORLANDO — Sophomore tailback Mike Huff has been moved to receiver to take the place of injured starter Rulus Hall. Hall, a junior, suffered a season-ending knee injury in Saturday's game against Carson-Newman and is scheduled for surgery today to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Huff, who has gained nine yards on three carries this season, will battle freshman Tiwon Ford for the backup spot behind redshirt freshman Reginald Doster.

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Ex-Patriot to have surgery

TALLAHASSEE — FSU middle linebacker Daryl Bush will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee and miss at least two games.

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound sophomore from Lake Brantley High School suffered slightly torn cartilage on the outside of the knee in preseason practice. He had considered delaying the surgery until after the season but decided to go ahead after meeting with team doctors.

Team physician Dr. Tom Hancy will perform the surgery today.

Bush will try to be ready for the Oct. 7 game against Miami, the team said.

## ELSEWHERE

#### Schourek, Larkin carry Reds

CINCINNATI — Pete Schourek took a no-hitter into the sixth inning and Barry Larkin capped a three-run fifth with his 14th homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Florida Marlins 6-0.

Schourek (16-7) walked Chuck Carr in the first, but he was thrown out trying to steal second. Schourek was perfect after that until Charles Johnson singled cleanly to center with one out in the sixth.

#### Braves clinch East title

DENVER — The Atlanta Braves became the first National League team to win four straight division titles, clinching the East on Wednesday with a 9-7 win over Colorado coupled with a loss by second-place Philadelphia.

The Braves' clinching became complete when Philadelphia lost 5-4 in Montreal.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
8 p.m. — ESPN, TCU at Kansas, (L)  
Complete listings on Page 2B

# A long night at SHS

## Boys win, girls lose in volleyball doubleheader

By GARY GOATOAM  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Brent Bradshaw posted 13 kills, 12 digs and nine service points Wednesday night as Seminole defeated Lyman 15-13, 13-15, 15-10. Curtis Fenney added 10 service points and 14 kills for the Greyhounds.

"I was really pleased with what I saw," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "We pulled it out when the going got tough. We got into the groove in the third game and pushed it through. That's what is important."

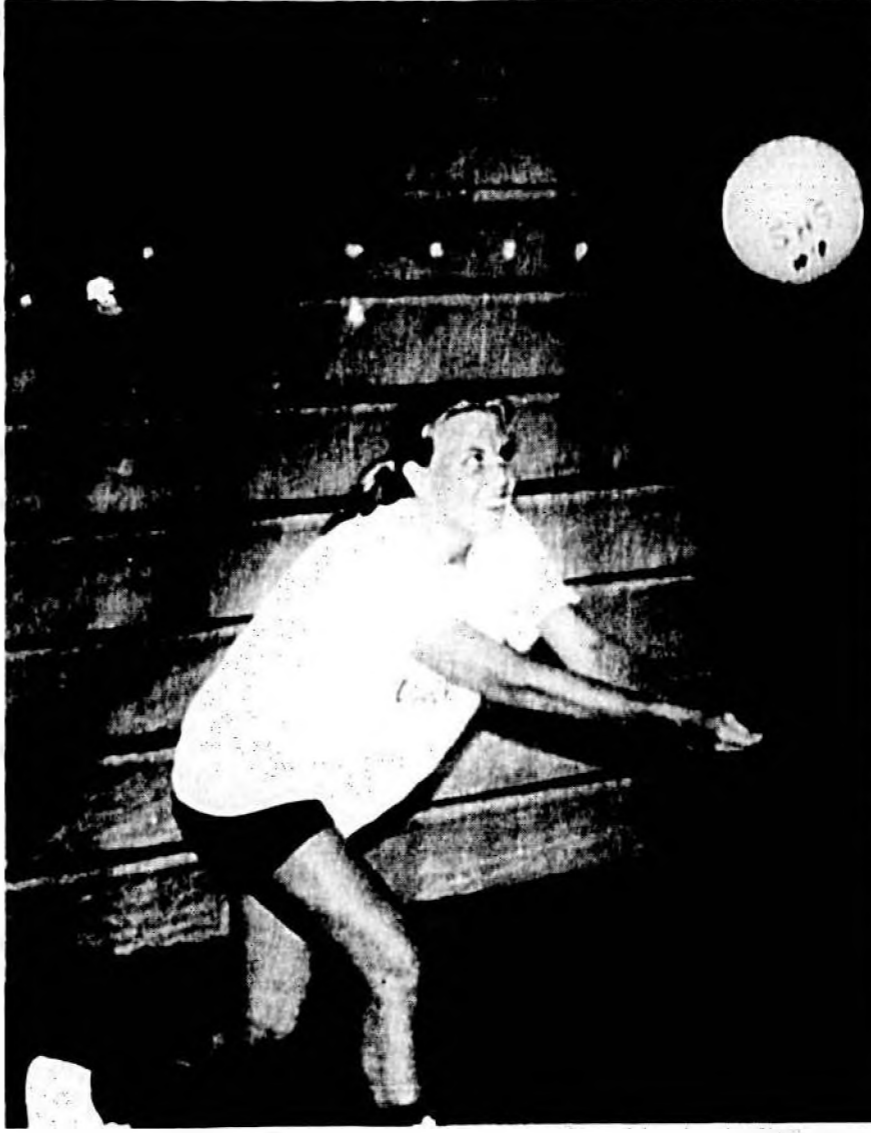
Lyman took a 6-1 first game lead, and later led 12-5 behind the serves of Fenney, Bruce Vizquenta, Mike Green Mike Naes and Scott Davis. Bradshaw, David Campbell, Greg Pegram, Erick Ho, Sam Juinto and Chris Louwsma then collaborated to serve the Tribe to a 15-13 game one win.

Seminole took an 11-3 lead to start the second game, but Lyman rallied for an 11-11 tie en route to a 15-13 victory. The Greyhounds then returned the favor by taking a 7-2 lead in the third game before the Tribe tied the score at 8-8 and 9-9. Juinto, Louwsma and Pegram then combined to close out the match for the Seminoles.

"We played about as well as we have played in a while," said Lyman coach Norman Ready. "We've played some close matches and just come up short. We'll get things straightened out."

Campbell had 38 assists, 15 digs and six service points for Seminole. Juinto had 10 digs, eight kills, and five service points for the Tribe, while Ho had seven service points.

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Aubrey Nelson had seven kills and four aces Wednesday night, but it was not enough as Seminole suffered its first Class 5A-District 6 loss of the season to the St. Cloud Bulldogs at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

By GARY GOATOAM  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Aubrey Nelson had seven kills and racked up four aces on nine service points Wednesday night in a 17-15, 15-11 Class 5A-District 6 loss to St. Cloud at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Marisa Alford turned in eight service points and four kills for the Fighting Seminoles.

Despite the loss, which dropped the Tribe to 3-4 on the season, coach Beth Corso was pleased by the effort of the junior duo.

"Aubrey and Marisa do a great job of leadership on and off the floor," Corso said.

The Bulldogs opened a 5-0 lead in game one before Harmony Rozier and Kelly Langton served the Seminoles to a 7-6 lead. Langton, who was elevated from the junior varsity team earlier this week, had five service points and three aces. The Tribe held 12-11, 13-12 and 15-14 leads before falling short.

"We just never got started," Corso said. "We were trying really hard, but we never got into our game and our speed."

St. Cloud got off to another fast start in the second game and took a 7-1 lead. Alford, Sabreana Sapp and Dawn Trains then served the game into an 8-8 deadlock. Sapp and Tina White combined for three service points the rest of the way before St. Cloud closed out the match. White's effort also included four kills.

The Seminole junior varsity team evened its record at 2-2 with a 18-14, 2-15, 15-12 win. Setters Jessica Butters and Lindsay Keeler led the squad to victory.

# Rams trip Patriots, look forward to Dr. Phillips

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Rams turned up for a rematch with Dr. Phillips with an impressive 15-5, 15-13 victory over a strong Lake Brantley squad in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball match Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School.

The win was the second straight for Lake Mary after its first loss of the season last Friday to Dr. Phillips and raised the Rams' record to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the SAC. Lake Brantley fell to 5-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

The junior varsity contest went to the Patriots by the score of 15-13, 15-13.

"This was a real good match for us," said Lake Mary head coach Bill Whalen. "We were not looking past Lake Brantley to Dr. Phillips, they

(the Patriots) give us a good match every time. We were looking for a good game so we could build some momentum and confidence heading into the rematch with Dr. Phillips on Friday and things worked out pretty much the way we hoped."

Lake Mary will play the Panthers prior to Friday's varsity football game at Dr. Phillips with the junior varsity playing at 5 p.m. and the varsity at 6 p.m. The football game is set for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Whalen got 12 different players into the game and everyone who went in played well.

"I think this trial under fire will help," said Whalen. "Now if they have to play later in the season, or hope to start next year, they should be ready."

The Rams were led by the middle blocking

tandem of 6-foot-8 senior Darrell Dillmore and 6-foot-5 sophomore Jason Hawkins. Dillmore had nine kills and 11 blocks, while Hawkins had four kills and five blocks.

"Darrell (Dillmore) was a blocking machine tonight," commented Whalen.

Other top performances for Lake Mary were turned in by Devin Hale (three kills, one block), Will Jipscomb (six kills, five blocks) and Erik Larsen (five kills, two blocks).

"We found some deficiencies in our coverage and passing against Dr. Phillips," said Whalen. "So we've been working hard with the players to correct the problems and they have responded very well. If we do that (make corrections) it is one more thing that will make us a real good ball club."

## SOFTBALL COMING AT YOU TONIGHT



The Sanford Recreation Department Fall Slowpitch Softball League will kick off its season tonight with three games at both Chaso and Pinehurst parks starting at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

# First leg of triple crown to Anderson

By PAUL MARSEGLIA  
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Wildwood's Wayne Anderson beated a strong late model field to win the first leg of the Florida State Late Model Triple Crown Championship hosted Friday night at Orlando Speedworld.

Anderson, set the evening's last qualifying time and by virtue of the draw started the race from the sixth position.

Anderson, working his way through traffic, moved around David Russell for second place on lap 46. Within a few laps he ran down race leader Gary Balough. The lead duo raced nose to tail with Anderson taking the lead on lap 75.

Once in command, Anderson pulled to a comfortable lead, but six caution periods in the last 25 laps tightened the field for new restarts.

On lap 93 Balough, Russell, Eddie King and Tony Ponder lined up with Anderson for a drag race to the green flag.

Anderson withstood all challenges on his trip to victory lane.

"First of all I have to thank George Pils from St. Pete for letting me borrow an engine and then the excellent job my crew did," said Anderson, the 1993 Triple Crown Champion. "This is one win I feel like I really earned. If you pass Gary (Balough) and get to keep the lead you earned it. The wrecks at the end of the race were something else. I was lucky to miss them."

Russell, who led the first 24 laps of the race, was not as lucky. With

See Auto Racing, Page 2B











BLONDIE by Chic Young. A four-panel comic strip where Blondie asks her husband about his vacation and he replies with various excuses.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A three-panel comic strip about a man's diet and health, with a doctor's advice.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. A two-panel comic strip about a man's self-perception and how others see him.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. A four-panel comic strip featuring Charlie Brown and Marcie.

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. A three-panel comic strip about a man's financial situation.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan. A four-panel comic strip about a woman's name and a diamond ring.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. A four-panel comic strip about a man's partying.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A single-panel comic strip about a man's conscience.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis. A three-panel comic strip about Garfield's dating life.

ROBOTMAN\* by Jim Meddick. A four-panel comic strip about a man's appearance and a robot.

# How to revive your sex life

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a happily married woman in my middle 40s. Why can't I have an orgasm any more when having sex? This has been going on for almost a year.

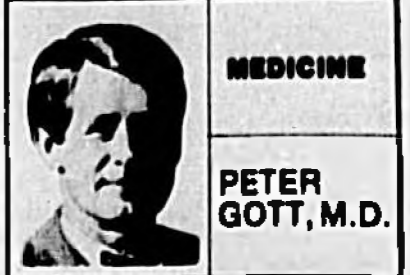
DEAR READER: Anorgasmia (lack of orgasm) has many causes, especially in women. Aside from the usual considerations - depression, distractions and fatigue - women may fail to achieve orgasm because of several physical causes, including pain and gynecological disorders.

In addition, technique plays a large role. You may be interested in the recent reports showing that only a third of healthy women achieve orgasm through intercourse.

The best sex therapist I ever knew used to state that the hand, mouth and penis all give sexual satisfaction -- in descending order of importance.

Many women believe there is something wrong with them if they don't have orgasm through intercourse alone. This is a culturally oriented misperception.

concerns with your gynecologist and have an examination to make sure that there is no physical cause for your anorgasmia. Also, consider involving your husband in learning ways to pleasure you during the sex act.



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"turns on" their wives. In fact, such an open communication can be extremely stimulating to both partners.

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33 Estimate, e.g. - Lingus (airline)
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A crossword puzzle grid with some numbers indicating starting points.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In a normal race, a Formula One Grand Prix car uses 12 tires. How much do you think each of these tires costs?

In bridge, you should plan a route down which you aim to drive, hopefully reaching your destination by winning the required number of tricks. What would be your road to nine tricks in today's contract of three no-trump? After winning the first trick with the heart king, South steered a spade to the club eight. East's discard was a cruel blow.

True, West will hold all four missing clubs less than 5 percent of the time, but why endanger your contract in the pursuit of a possible overtrick. At trick two, cash the club ace. Then continue with the club jack. West will take his king on the fourth round of the suit, but the spade ace is still in the dummy as an entry to the last club.

Grand Prix tires cost about \$280 each (almost as much as those on a BMW!). They are sticky, becoming very hot and leaving rubber on the road every time they change direction, so they wear down quickly, lasting only about 85 miles. At least BMW tires survive thousands of miles, assuming they don't meet a nail on their travels.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

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Bridge score table showing North, West, East, and South hands with cards and tricks.

## HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 18, 1995

In the year ahead, you might become involved in an unusual organization that could prove both pleasurable and profitable. It will be with your favorite type of people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a good manager of family resources, but today, your prudence and discipline might desert you only to be superseded by extravagance and waste. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might have to contend with your tendency to forget things. If you're supposed to take care of something important, write it down or ask for a reminder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It

would be best not to spend funds today before they're safely in your bank account. The cash you're counting on might be subjected to delays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic if you have to negotiate an important matter today. Take off your rose-colored glasses and hammer out a deal in a businesslike manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you do today, you're apt to do well, but unfortunately, you might not complete everything you should do. Do not watch the clock once you get on a roll.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Basically, you're an alert person who can recognize opportunities and act upon them in an appropriate manner. However, today this gift might not work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you are extremely careful and dedicated today, an advantageous business situation may not work out as it should. Do not let it slip through your fingers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Information you pass on to associates today will be later quoted and utilized. Since you are the purveyor, be certain all of your facts are straight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances of adding to your resources through hard work are encouraging today, but you're not apt to get things handed to you just because you're a nice guy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a partnership arrangement today, make sure to carry your fair share of the load. The project could collapse if everything is left up to your partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You mustn't let it be said of you at this time that you're only willing to help persons you think can do more for you in return. Let the real you shine through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It would be best not to boast about your intentions to friends today because if something goes awry, it could be embarrassing. Wait until you cross the finish line.

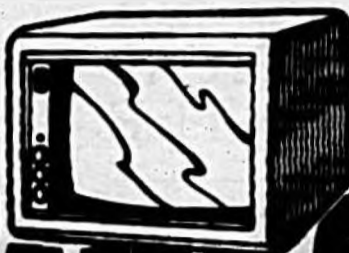
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ANNIE by Leonard Starr. A four-panel comic strip about a man's appearance and a robot.



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*Can I receive the same stations with satellite as with cable?*

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*Where are the satellites located?*

**22,000 miles directly over the equator is an area of space that turns as the earth turns. This "patch" of outer space real estate is named after its discoverer, Arthur C. Clark (Clark Belt).**

*Can I book up my existing entertainment center to satellite?*

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*How many different stations are available with satellite?*

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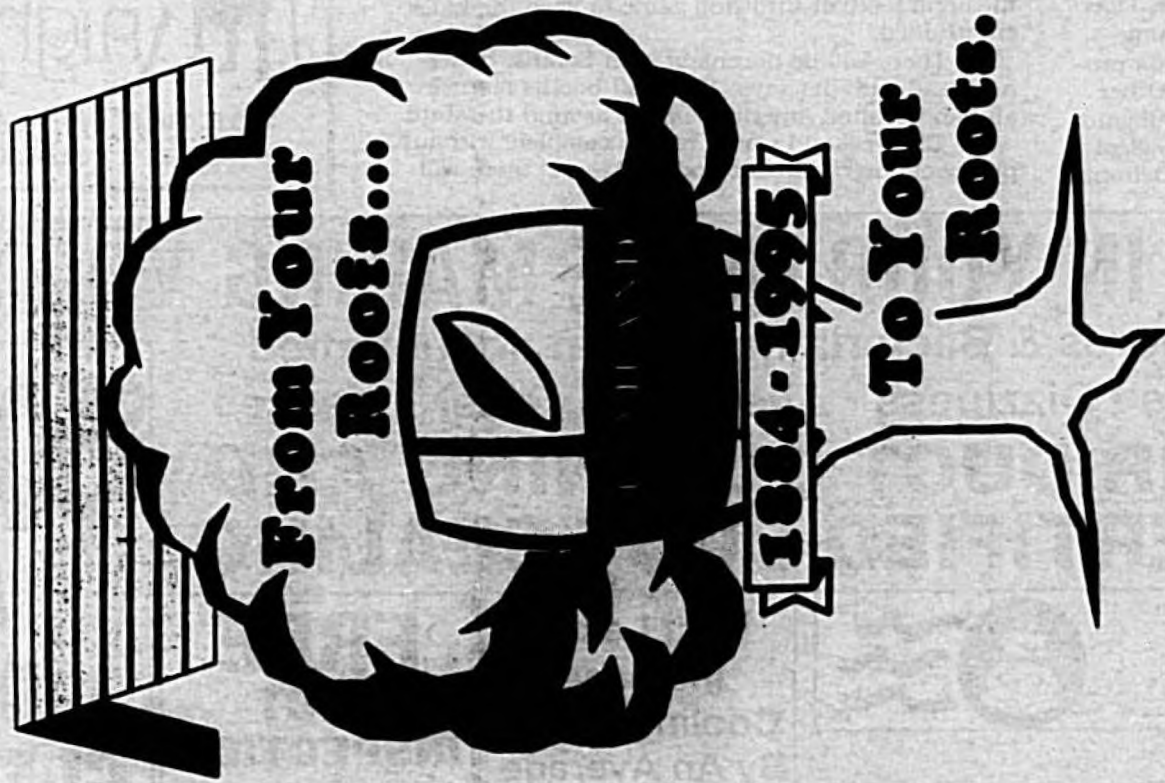
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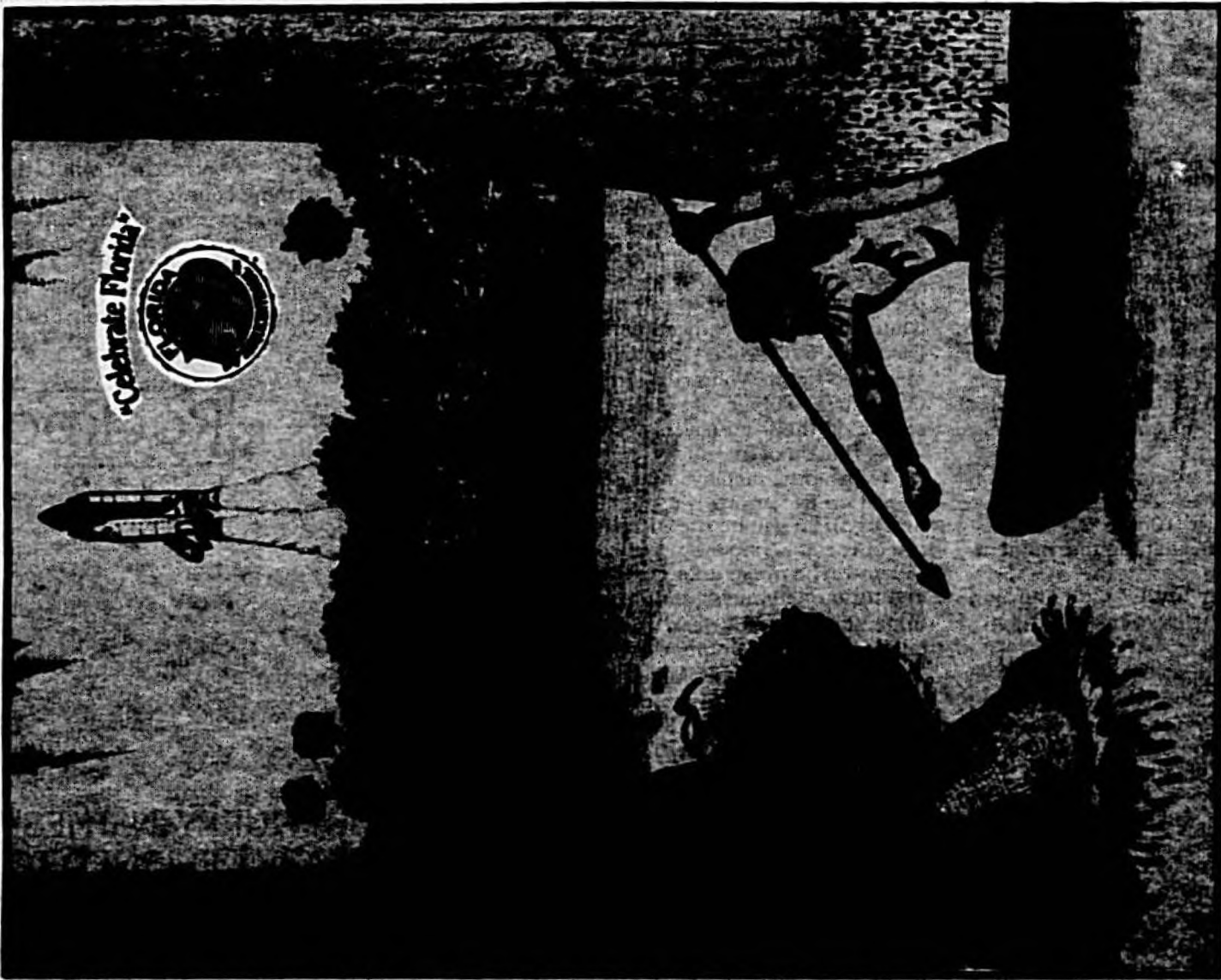


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Supplement to the Sanford Herald and Bargain Hunter

# Florida GatorFest 95 a sure winner

The second annual Florida GatorFest promises to be just what the family ordered.

The two-day festival at Lake Monroe Park in DeBary will be full of activities and exhibits for all ages, will have free admission and will even provide free "park and ride" transportation from various points in DeBary and Orange City.

Florida GatorFest 95 will celebrate Florida's Sesquicentennial - 150 years of statehood - from its history to its preservation for the future.

The festival will begin Saturday, Sept. 23, at 9 a.m. with a Gator Roundup Antique and Classic Car parade and show.

When the sun rises on Sunday, Sept. 24, it will be over a 4-mile Gator Run and Bike Rally: "A Run for Your Life", from 7 to 10 a.m. A Catch-A-Gator-By-The-Tail children's fishing tournament will begin Sunday at 9 a.m.

Both days - Saturday until 7 p.m. and Sunday until 5 p.m. - will feature dozens of exhibits, shows and demonstrations.

Visitors will be able to walk through history as they visit re-enactors stationed in encampments along a time trail from the Timucuan Indians through the centuries including World Wars I and II. The living history exhibits will depict the ways of life and perspectives of Florida's past, and will not only entertain, but will educate. A list of camps is printed elsewhere in this publication.

The Society of Workers in Early Arts and Trades (SWEAT) will demonstrate old-time skills that helped build our country. SWEATers wear period costumes and use no power tools. Among them will be Joe Killgore tying cast nets; Ted Cron running his genuine 18th century lathe; Art Peters making 18th century formal chairs; Pat Chase making pine needle baskets; Tuck Russell handcarving treenware; Annabelle Leitner weaving on a hand loom and George Scott making woven decorations from palmetto fronds.

Animal exhibits will feature many species, including some endangered or exotic. Tigers Eye Productions will bring Pancho, the lion used to produce the animation for the Lion King; a white Bengal tiger; a 16-foot Python; and "Sweet Magnolia", their ten-foot alligator; among others. Tigers Eye Productions is an exotic animal training school in Matland that frequently presents programs for education and entertainment. Other animal exhibitors include St. Augustine Alligator Farm; Gator Jungle; Central Florida Zoological Park; Florida Panther Preservation; and Deltona

Middle School, who will bring their farm animals for a petting zoo.

The GatorFest Post Office will be set up and in business with the special cancellation mark "Florida GatorFest Station". Also available will be the commemorative Florida Statehood Stamp and the commemorative Sesquicentennial envelope. A commemorative sesquicentennial poster, "From Discovery to Discovery" by artist Jay Gibler, and approved by the Volusia County Sesquicentennial Committee, will also be available. A smaller version is on the front cover.

That's not all.

Exhibits, displays and demonstrations will be put on by various museums and organizations. Among them will be the African American Museum of the Arts, recently opened on South Clara in DeLand. The museum serves as an educational institution, enhancing public appreciation and understanding of African and Caribbean American cultures. Other exhibits will be provided by the Cross-Seminole Trails Alliance, Daytona Museum of Art and Science; Environmental exhibits, recycling and conservation; Florida Fresh Water Fish Commission; Florida Herb's Display; and St. Johns Water Management.

There will be special activities for the children, from the train ride to the moon walk, and plenty in between. There will be a gyro spin, sponge fun, clowns, pontoon boat rides and a speed ball game. WOFL FOX35 will have its own kids' booth. WOFL FOX35 is the exclusive television sponsor of this year's Florida GatorFest. The FOX35 Kid's Club booth will be located in the Children's Play Area. They will be signing up new members for the FOX35 Kid's Club. This is the first time the DeBary children can meet the people responsible for the promotion of the Kid's Club cartoons on FOX35. The Kid's Club boasts 62,000 Central Florida members from birth to 14 years of age. Since there will be NFL Football playing on FOX35 their booth will feature a TV monitor for those adults who don't want to miss their weekend football on FOX Keeping with the sports theme, the Kid's Club booth is working on the idea of a football-throwing game to keep the kid's entertained.

There will be dozens of craft booths, business and club displays. The craft booths feature all hand-crafted Americana from around the state.

The weekend would not be complete without plenty of entertainment and food - and there will

be plenty of both. There will be a variety of artists performing country, bluegrass, rock, Florida folk, gospel and jazz music. Several area schools will also perform. Look for a complete list of entertainment in this publication.

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Many thanks to the following organizations and individuals, without whom Florida GatorFest '95 would still only be a dream: Major sponsors: WOFL Fox 35 Kids Club; Humana Health Care Plans; Volusia Medical Center; NationsBank; The Big Picture; Pennysaver; and the Southwest Volusia Reporter. More thank yous:

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

**9 a.m. Opening exercises**

"Into Tropical Florida" is a tribute to Florida's 150th anniversary performed Lindsey Adair, Dana Atkinson, Jenny DePuy, Emily Sassano and Loren Stokes.

**9:30 a.m. Starlight Promenaders**

A square and round dance club that meets weekly at the DeBary Civic Center on Wednesdays from 8-10pm. For more information contact Gale and Laura Baek 668-4500

**10 a.m. Marty Thomas and Friends**

This small band of musicians is a well thought out blend of folk rock & country, including Jimmy Buffet, Eagles and with their own compositions.

**11 a.m. The Thin Brothers**

An instrumental light jazz; soft rock duo. Guitar, saxophone and synthesizer are used in performing music style from the 50's through 90's.

**12 noon Blue Ribbon Biscuits**

A combination of country, blues, swing and folk music. J.D. Smith, Ken Lewis and Larry Dolamore will have you stomping your feet and singing along.

**1 p.m. The DeLeon Strings**

Traditional Blue Grass music performed by J.R. Johnson, Jr. on guitar and lead vocals, Leo Salter

on bass and harmony, Steve Broussard on banjo, and Ben Wynn on mandolin.

**2 p.m. Hank Parker and the Drifters**

They play country and blue grass music at festivals around Central Florida. They also appear each Thursday evening at Sanford Bowling Alley.

**3 p.m. Duere**

Duere is an a cappella group on the cutting edge of today's music industry. These three young men will harmonize on songs by performers like Boys to Men as well as their own composition.

**4 p.m. Connie Blackwood**

A new country recording artist from Oviedo. She will perform original country tunes from her album, "Too Hot to Handle" available at Peaches. Hear the hits before they hit the radio!!

**5 & 6 p.m. Kevin Michael Scott**

Combined technology and a wide variety of talents to perform an outstanding array of rock and roll classics while accompanying himself.

**11 a.m. Po' Puree**

Po' Puree is a member of Friends of Florida Folk and will be playing a variety of folk music.

**12 noon Tom Cordel and the Last Chance Band**

One of Orlando's finest songwriters performs his songs, a unique mixture of country-soul and social commentary.

**1 p.m. Will Mantz**

Owner of the Master's School, and '93 Pan American Games bronze medal winner will break boards with a single punch. His students will also perform self-defense techniques.

**2 p.m. Into Tropical Florida**

A tribute to Florida's 150th anniversary performed by Lindsey Adair, Dana Atkinson, Jenny DePuy, Emily Sassano and Loren Stokes.

**2:30 p.m. Volusia County School Performances**

Chorus and Dance students from our local schools will perform.

**4 p.m. Rob Rakin**

Singer-songwriter, Rob Rakin, holds the title of Florida State Fingerpicking Champion, and winner of the South Florida Folk Festival Songwriters Competition. You'll enjoy his unique magical acoustic guitar style.

**All day Sunday** wandering puppeteer Al Burke will be strolling with his hand-made puppets.

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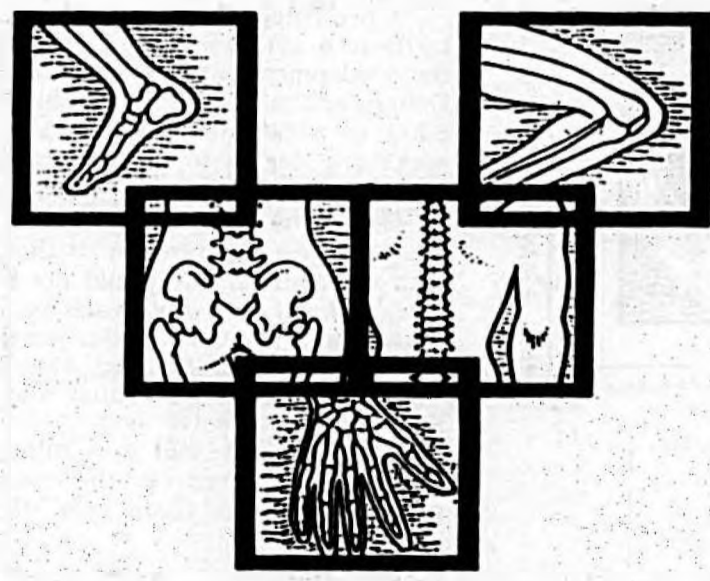


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# Step Back in Time

GatorFest welcomes visitors to an adventure into DeBary's and Volusia County's past history. There are several time periods represented along the trails of Lake Monroe Park. The persons that are at each encampment are knowledgeable about the time period they portray and would like to share their knowledge with you.

## 20th Century Camps:

Present Period, World War II Camp, and World War I Camp. Each camp shows authentic equipment and tells how Volusians contributed to our country's military defenses.

## 19th Century Camps:

•**1891 Spanish American War Camp** - During the Spanish American War supplies were shipped by barge along the St. Johns to points south of DeBary.

•**Civil War Camp** - Confederate and Union forces clashed at Lake Monroe during the war between North and South. The Union force included the 47th Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia. The Confederate force was defending a position in Sanford, FL.

•**Florida Militia Camp** - In 1836 President Andrew Jackson sent U.S. soldiers here to enforce the removal of the Seminoles to the West. Florida Militia were a part of that force.

•**Trapper Trader Camp** - In the early 1800's Traders such as William Pantan and James Spalding conducted prosperous trading with Florida Indians through trading posts along the St. Johns. These Indian Traders imported Brass Kettles, Tinware, pipes, vermilion, silver gorgets, blankets, shirts, ammunition, and rum for furs and skins provided by the Seminole Indians.

•**Seminole Camp** - In 1837 Seminole Chief Osceola was on parole at Ft. Mellen on Lake Monroe. The location of Ft. Mellen is now called the City of Sanford, Florida.

## 18th Century Camp:

•**William Bartram Camp** - In 1774 the first botanist to record the diverse plants and animals along the St. John's River was William Bartram. The Seminole Indians who helped him during his journey called him "Puc Puggy" or "Tower lover".

•**Plantation Period Camp** - 1764 to 1783 was the British Colonial Period. The Oswald Indigo Plantation was located where the Tomoka and Halifax rivers join near present day Ormond Beach.

## 17th Century Camp:

•**Buccaneer Camp** - From 1690 to 1740 the waters of Florida and the Caribbean Sea were full of "Boucaniers" and "Privateers". They were common English and French men who came from the ships that fought during the 1686 War between England and Spain.

## 16th Century Camp:

•**Spanish Camp** - In 1565 Pedro Menendez de Aviles settled St. Augustine, the first European colony in North America. In that same year, Menendez sent a group of soldiers by boat up the St. John's River seeking guides and interpreters. They ventured into this area which was full of hostile Timucuan.

## Pre-1492 Camp:

•**Timucuan Camp** - Before the Spanish came to Volusia County in the late 1400's Timucuan Indians inhabited this area of DeBary and lived throughout Central Florida. We know that they and their ancestors lived here on the St. John's for thousands of years.

# Park and Ride

For a free ride to Lake Monroe Park, park at one of the following: Target in Orange City; Daytona Beach Community College campus on East Highbanks at Enterprise Road; NationsBank on Hwy. 17-92; the DeBary Fire Hall on Columba Road; and Gemini Springs at Dirksen and Hwy 17-92.

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# GatorFest goal to preserve Florida

Florida GatorFest Association, Inc. is a non-profit association chartered in the State of Florida. Its goal is to promote the growth of the city of DeBary while educating the public on the vital balance between its growth and environmental preservation.

Located on the far southwest corner of Volusia County, DeBary is bordered by Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River to its south and the Wekiva River to the West. The entire area is an ecosystem that is unique to Florida with its many lakes, rivers, springs, plants and wildlife. The gator, eagle, owl, fox, osprey and manatee still make their home in the area and are frequently seen in their natural habitat. To date, there have been many significant archaeological finds in the area from prehistoric fossils and Indian artifacts to a recent discovery of an early European settlement.

Original plans in September of 1994 to recognize the old swing bridge being replaced at the time have turned into what we now know as Florida GatorFest. By using the American alligator as our theme and logo, the association hopes to raise the public's consciousness of the impact that we all have on the environment and the important role we can take to help preserve it.

A percentage of the funds raised by the festival this year will go toward the development of Bill Keller Park in DeBary, and an annual scholarship of \$500 to \$1000 to those students seeking a degree in environmental conservation.

Donations are an important aspect of any organization. Without your contributions we would not be able to fulfill our goals each year. Equally important, from your generous donations, is to keep Florida GatorFest a free public annual event. With your financial help today, Florida GatorFest will grow into a Central Florida event for the enjoyment of the entire family year after year.

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