



Lighting the Way

The 2003 Torch Run for Special Olympics was held last month to raise money and awareness for Special Olympics.

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Honoring our troops: Cpl. Davis deployed to Iraq

Marine Corps Cpl. Jimmie L. Davis, of Sanford, is currently deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He is assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Davis is one of more than 4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines who deployed aboard the

ships of the USS Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group.

The majority of Marines and Sailors in Davis' unit have safely returned to the ships of the USS Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group from Mosul, Iraq, as Operation Iraqi Freedom continues to transition to humanitarian missions.

Davis' unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element.

Davis is a 1999 graduate of Worth County High School of Sylvester, Ga.



State convention

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World Sanford will host the 78th Florida State Association of Lodges and Temples State Convention.

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Seminole Smile



Drew Stanley — SODA POPS dancer

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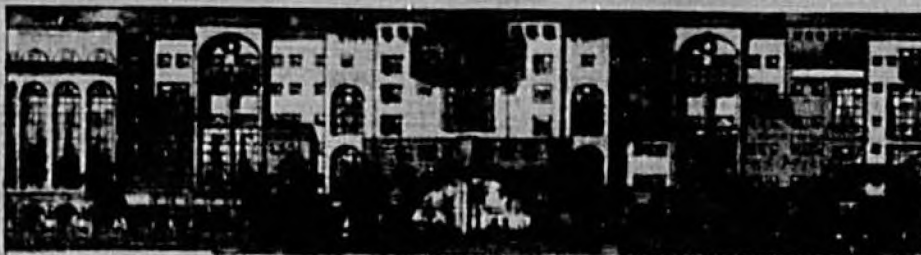
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\$15 million development approved

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — As construction crews continue to install seawall panels for Sanford's Riverwalk, city planners approved site plans for what is expected to be the next major development along Lake Monroe.

Members of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved site plans for Gateway at Riverwalk, a \$12- to \$15-million mixed use development condominiums priced as



high as \$1 million.

The development, to be located immediately west of Sanford City, abutting

Seminole Boulevard, will feature two six-story buildings connected by an archway over North Myrtle Street. The first floor of

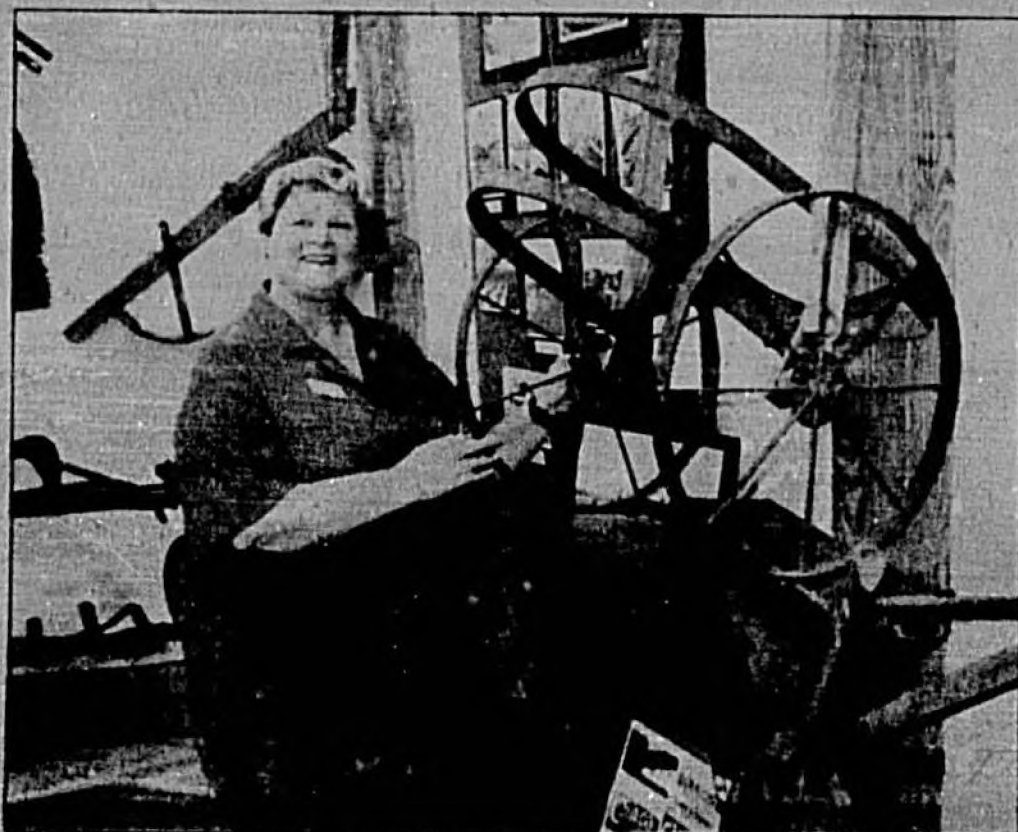
both buildings will house retail facilities for shops and restaurants. A combined total of 36 residential units, priced from \$249,000 to \$1 million, will occupy the second through sixth floors of the two buildings.

Work on the project could begin as soon as July and could be ready for occupancy about six months after the Riverwalk is completed in February 2004.

"We hope to be in the ground by July or August," said Bob Horian, president of

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History in the Making



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Museum Specialist Karen Jacobs stands in front of an agricultural exhibit, which is housed in the Museum of Seminole County History's new building. A grand opening celebration for the new facility will be held next Saturday at the museum, located on Bush Boulevard in Sanford.

Next Saturday marks opening of museum's new building

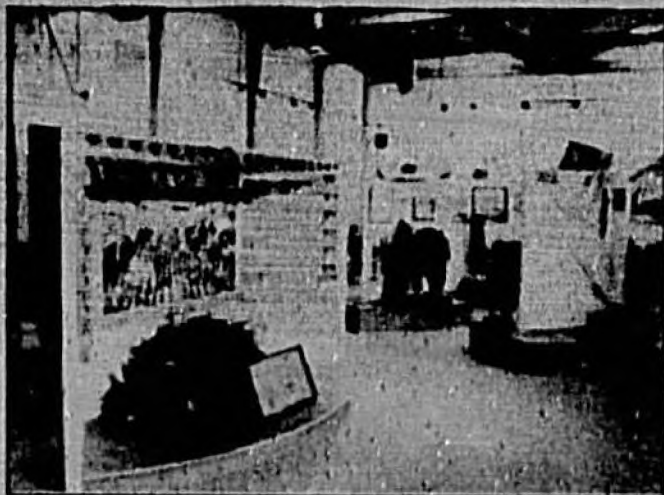
By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

Next Saturday marks the grand opening of the Museum of Seminole County History's new building.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held in front of the Agricultural Exhibit Building, which is located behind the museum's original building on Bush Boulevard. The event marks a pinnacle in a major renovation and construction process that began in 1998 when the county was celebrating its 85th birthday.

"It started with the fixing of the front porch, and from there it just started to multiply," said Karen Jacobs, museum specialist. "A lot of people have worked together to make this possible, and the building is just wonderful."

The entire project, which cost around \$850,000, consisted of the renovation of the museum's original building, the construction of the new agricultural exhibit and massive landscaping addi-



The new building houses the museum's agricultural exhibits, including celery, ferns, cattle, citrus, turpentine and commercial fishing industries that helped build Seminole County.

tions to the site. Funding was acquired through a \$250,000 state grant, which was matched by the county, an additional \$250,000 from the county, and in-kind and donated services from numerous businesses, private organizations and citizens.

The new building houses all of the museum's agricultural exhibits highlighting

the industries that helped build Seminole County, including celery, citrus, turpentine, cattle, ferns and commercial fishing. It also has a climate-controlled room, which contains old photographs and documents.

"We've also thrown in an exhibit of early sewing machines for good measure."

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Oviedo residences showered with stray bullets from AK-47

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

OVIDO — Seminole County sheriff's deputies continue to sort through the details of a shooting incident involving two men with AK-47 assault rifles in Oviedo.

The shootings occurred at approximately 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Winn-Dixie parking lot near the intersection of Dean Road and Aloma Avenue and continued briefly as the vehicles headed out the back parking lot toward Dean Road.

According to witnesses, the driver of a white Cadillac Escalade shot at the driver of a red Chevy Camaro.

Less than an hour after the shooting, the Escalade, driven by 20-year-old Sergio Hernandez Holland, passed the crime scene.

Deputies initiated a traffic stop and discovered two bullet casings, similar to those found in the Winn-Dixie parking lot, in the vehicle.

According to police reports, Holland informed deputies that the driver of the Escalade at the time of the shootings was 19-year-old Demetric Joluthan King.

King's testimony differs from that of the witnesses. According to him, the driver of the Camaro, known as D-Boy, was fighting with him over Holland's girlfriend. King alleges that D-Boy stole his AK-47 from his apartment and when he attempted to chase D-Boy to his vehicle, D-Boy shot at him with the stolen AK-47.

Stray bullets from the incident caused damage to two homes.

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E-mail makes it easier for parents to cope while son stationed in Middle East

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Navy pilot Lt. Cmdr. Mark Weisgerber, a 1987 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, is currently stationed aboard the USS Zumwalt in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

His parents, Bill and Judy Weisgerber of Lake Mary, say it has been difficult with their son at war, but that they are extremely proud of his achievements.

"Although it's been hard, it's a lot easier than it used to be for a parent of someone in battle," Judy said. "I think that's because we have e-mail. Regular mail still takes about six weeks, but he's able to e-mail me from the ship."

Weisgerber, whose homebase is at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Lemore, Calif., was deployed on March 7 and is currently in the Persian Gulf. He joined the military in 1991 after attending Duke University on a naval scholarship.

Weisgerber, a member of the Black Ace Squadron, trained for three years to receive his wings and now flies a U.S. Super Hornet.

This carrier-based plane is a

supersonic, twin-engine fighter and bomber. It's designed to provide the Navy with an all-weather strike capability. Although he is unable to discuss his specific missions, Judy notes her son was instrumental in the bombings of Iraq.

"The hardest thing for me is to watch it [the war] on TV and know that he's out there doing that," Judy said. "When a Hornet was shot down during the first week of battle, it was very scary for me because I knew he flew a Hornet."

When he was deployed, 33-year-old Weisgerber also left behind his wife, Lesley, and their two sons, Nick and Sam. The family resides in Sanford, Calif.

"It was extremely difficult for him to leave his family," Judy said. "His youngest son, Sam, is only 8 months old."

According to Judy, Weisgerber will be reassigned in September.

"He is very proud of his job choice," Judy said. "He really enjoys it and really works hard. He loves the adrenaline rush and the fact of what he is capable of doing. He feels it is an honor to serve his country."



Weisgerber

Police sting hooks church lady

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

SANFORD — A local woman was charged Friday with several second-degree misdemeanor offenses after selling fish to an undercover officer.

Wanda Jean Gramlin, 49, of Country Club Circle, was charged with the unlawful sale of freshwater game, as well as selling fresh and salt water game without a retailer's license, following an investigation by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, Division of Law

Enforcement and assisted by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, said Lt. Jeff Gaer. The charges were made after Gramlin sold three sheephead, 17 blue gill and eight speckled perch to an undercover officer.

"It turns out, she was with an organization trying to raise money for a church fund-raiser," Gaer said. "I guess they were trying to get original with their fund raising."

According to Gaer, Gramlin was trying to raise money for Sanford's

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National Safe Boating Week begins Saturday

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

In celebration of the nearly 1-million boaters in Florida, Seminole County will participate in National Safe Boating Week, which begins Saturday.

The event was established by the National Safe Boating Council as a way to decrease boating accidents and fatalities throughout North American waters.

The national observance is a collaboration effort between several organizations within the National Safe Boating Council,

including the National Power Squadron, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Army Corps of Engineers, the American Red Cross and the State Boating Administrators.

In Seminole County, members of the Seminole Power Squadron will man the boat ramps located on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the Seminole and Volusia

county line on Saturday and Sunday. The Coast Guard Auxiliary will also be on hand Saturday and Sunday at Lake

Monroe Harbor in downtown Sanford. Both groups will pass out literature on safe boating and conduct live vessel checks.

"There are resources available through us and other organizations," said Bob Hunt, District 23 Commander of the U.S. Power Squads.

An asterisk boater is a safe boater. This year's theme, "Boat Smart, Boat Safe, Wear It," is designed to inform boaters of the

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Condominiums

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Suncor Properties Inc., the Lake Mary-based company building the project. "It will take about a year to build the full building."

In addition to the six-story buildings, Gateway at Riverwalk would feature 64 townhome-type residential structures ranging from three to five bedrooms, each with a one- or two-car garage. Preliminary pricing for the townhomes is expected to be between \$149,000 and \$249,000.

About 30 of the townhomes would be housed in four separate three-story buildings. The buildings would be arranged in "brownstone" type layout along Myrtle Street with retail space on the first floor.

"Because of the retail space, you can't really call this type of housing a townhome," Horian said. "This is a different type of residential construction than anything in Sanford."

The remaining townhomes would be built in six-unit

buildings on the 6.8-acre site. The site plan also calls for office space along Fulton Street and a 4,700-foot retail facility along Seminole Boulevard in front of City Hall.

"This will be a nice development not only for the residents who live there, but everyone in Sanford," Horian said.

While the six-story condominium structure will be built all at one time, Horian said the townhomes would be built six units at a time as Suncor receives commitments from buyers.

"This is a tried and true type of construction that has worked well in other areas," Horian said. "We think it will work in Sanford."

Statistics provided by the city indicated the development will generate 48 additional students in the local school system: 25 elementary school students, 11 middle school student and 12 high school students.

Additionally, the project will

provide \$1 million worth of improvements for stormwater drainage along Lake Monroe. Currently, a 36-inch drainage pipe is located under Myrtle Street.

"The problem is that pipe is plugged, you're not getting that amount of flow from that pipe," Horian told planning commission members.

Suncor will install 25 underground tanks to hold and filter stormwater before it is released into Lake Monroe.

The site plan won praise from planning board members and city staff for its design and Suncor's cooperation from city staff.

"Without the vision and courage of Mr. Horian, this project wouldn't be accomplished," said Russ Gibson, the city's land development coordinator. Gibson noted that major components of the development had changed several times as Suncor and city staff developed the site plan.

Bullets

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including shattered windows, holes in the walls and damage to cabinets.

According to reports, a lawn maintenance employee, working outside of 5380 Rocking Horse

Place, said he heard a bullet whiz by his head. A maid also reported a close encounter while washing dishes in the home of 5384 Rocking Horse Place. An apartment complex wall was also damaged.

At this time, the red Camaro and its driver have not been located. No arrests have been made in this case.

Anyone with information on this case should contact Tensa Munoz at 407-665-6731.

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Victory Divergence Center. The organization had set up a tarp along Celery Avenue, and members were making and selling fish dinners for the public.

Although the saltwater fish were originally purchased from a legal vendor, Gramlin did not have a retailer's license to resell the fish, Gier said. Other church members donated the freshwater fish to the fund-raiser.

"They didn't research every-

thing they needed to do before holding the fund-raiser," Gier said. "They didn't have a license to resell the fish."

Gramlin was issued citations at the scene and was not taken into custody. She faces a maximum fine of \$500 for each charge, as well as up to six months in jail. It was her first offense, however, and she will probably not face the maximum penalties, Gier said.

Selling less than 30 fresh and

salt water fish may not seem like a major concern for some people, but left unchecked, it could take a serious toll on the state's fish populations, Gier said. Fresh water game fish is especially susceptible to illegal fishing and commercialization.

"The freshwater game fish population in the state won't tolerate commercialization," Gier said. "If the laws were not in place, there would be a heavy toll to our fish population."

Museum

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Jacobs said. Museum visitors will also have the opportunity to see an old buggy that belonged to the Longwood Hotel. It's the first time in decades the antique vehicle has been on public display.

"It's been in storage forever," Jacobs said. "I'm just glad we can finally take it out and put it in the museum."

Along with the permanent exhibits, the new building gives

the museum space to house traveling exhibits. Currently on display is Seminole Historian Charlie Carlson's presentation of "Central Florida: Era of Big Circuses and Carnivals" — a special exhibit of mid-way nostalgia. Along with old circus posters and photographs, the display contains several oddities, including a shrunken head and an alien's body.

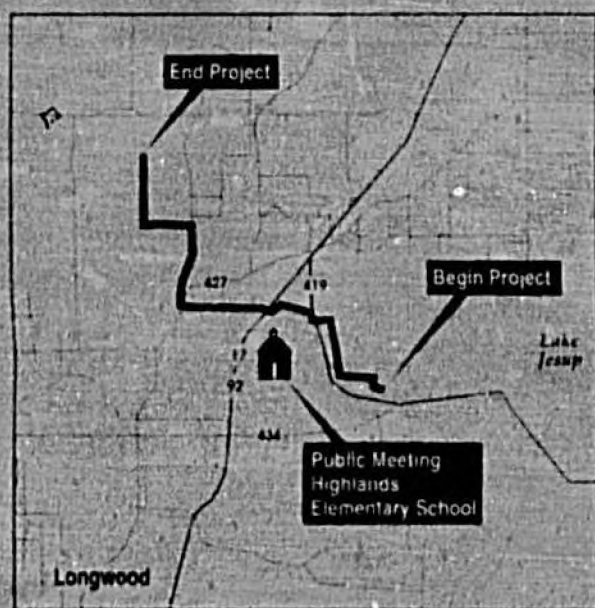
The May 24 event will begin with a 10 a.m. program followed

by the ribbon cutting at 10:30 a.m. The museum will be open following the ceremony so visitors may browse the various exhibits.

"I am very, very happy and very, very excited about the new building," Jacobs said. "With the influx of so many new people to Seminole County, along with tourists and students, the county needs a place to educate all these identities about the history of the area."

Notice of Public Involvement Trail Meeting

The Cross Seminole Trail Connector will complete the East to West link between the Cross Seminole Trail System and the Seminole Wakiva Trail System while providing public access to a wide range of facilities and destinations. We invite and encourage you to attend this meeting and share any questions, comments, or concerns you may have regarding this project.



Wednesday May 18, 2003
6:00PM - 8:00PM

Highlands Elementary School
1600 Shepard Road
Winter Springs, Florida 32708

County and Design Team staff will be available to receive comments and address questions regarding preliminary trail routes. A 20-minute presentation will be made at 7PM.



Museum Specialist Karen Jacobs stands in front of the new Agriculture Exhibit Building at the Museum of Seminole County History, located on Bush Boulevard in Sanford. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent.

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importance of wearing life jackets. It's recommended that all boaters wear life jackets at all times.
"Primarily the safest thing to do is wear your life jacket no matter if you're just sitting on the boat or running down the river at 50 mph on a bass boat," said Flint. "It's necessary because you never know when you will be thrown in the water."
Children, 12 years old and younger are required by law to wear a life jacket. Anglers, kayakers, hunters and fishermen are at a higher risk of falling overboard and therefore it's recommended, but not required, that they wear a vest.
"There are life jackets now, that are comfortable, not like the old pieces of foam you wrapped around your body," said Commander Jim Chamberlin of the Seminole Power Squadron.
According to the National Safe Boating Council in 2001, 681 fatalities were reported in the United States. Of those, 532 of the victims were not wearing life jackets.
"Think of how many people we could save," said Chamberlin. "Boaters need to wear their life jackets. It is not good enough just to have them on the boat. If they are down below, there is no way to get to them if an accident occurs."
Safe Boating Week also stresses the importance of a well-equipped and properly maintained boat, and points out the dangerous effects of carbon monoxide poisoning and drinking alcohol while operating a boat.
According to Chamberlin, another aspect of the national event is to encourage enrollment in safe boating courses.
"Once people take the course, they have more of an idea of what type of boat they want and the safety items they need to purchase to place on the boat."
The next seven-week basic boating class will begin at 7:30 p.m. July 23. Online classes are also available. The class teaches future boaters seamanship, how to tie knots and stack boats, and how to read channel markers and charts. For more information on the class, contact Bill Vinton at 407-365-2912.

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Photo submitted by Andrew Cardona of SGTV. Commissioner Carlton Healey hands Jim Chamberlin a resolution for Seminole's Safe Boating Week, which begins Saturday, standing with the first George Condit.

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Book it: Remember that book *The Herald* was publishing? Boy, we sure do. There have been too many delays, but there's light at the end of the tunnel. Blue lines (publisher-speak for proofs) will arrive this week. It will take about a day to proof them and get them back to the publisher in Iowa. From there it will take about four weeks to print and ship. Arrival date in Sanford will be about the fourth week in June.

Those who purchased books have been extremely patient with us while we have endured production delays. We appreciate your patience and support. For those who don't wish to wait any longer and would like a refund, we understand. Please contact us by phone at 407-322-2611 and we will return your money. You may also contact us by e-mail at editor@seminoleherald.com. Of course, the old-fashioned way of stopping by our offices at 300 N. French Ave works, too.

Champs: Seminole Community College has a strong baseball tradition, but until Tuesday, the school had never won a championship and a spot in the junior college world series. The Raiders, paced behind the strong pitching of former Seminole High School teammates Victor Gilbert and Uriah Kimmig, beat Okaloosa-Walton Community College 6-4. They'll travel to Grand Junction, Colo., May 23 to compete for the national championship.

Around the Clock



by Dan Ping

Sixth- and eighth-grade students in Wanda Curme's language arts classes at Sanford Middle School finished off their study of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* by making a Renaissance-style story quilt depicting the characters in the play and their changing relationships to each other. Following the completion of the quilt, students performed selected scenes from the play for their parents and each other. Pictured above, the Pegasus Team poses for a photograph.

Great job, guys! And if you'll allow me to do a little in-house horn tooting, our sports editor Dean Smith deserves some kudos. Dean's a one-man gang when it comes to covering

sports for *The Herald*. As our Tuesday deadline neared for Wednesday's paper, Dean worked the phones like an old-time operator to get the details. The result was a lengthy article about the game complete with quotes and pictures. I'm still waiting for a story from the big daily to the south of us. With a sports staff at least 15 to 20 times larger than ours, *The Orlando Sentinel* has managed only a one-line final score and no game stats. They must be busy watching former Alabama football coach Mike Price receive lap dances.

Election 2005: It's still early, but already there are musings about who the candidates will be in the March 2005 city election.

Mayor Brady Lessard, still in his first term, will be up for re-election. So far, there's no word that Sanford's youngest mayor will run for re-election. Lessard was the driving force behind the strong mayor referendum that lost over-whelmingly in March. Whether that translates into votes against him if he runs for re-election is unclear, though I think residents have generally viewed Lessard's leadership favorably.

Bill Kirchhoff's name has been mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor. Kirchhoff is a long-time Sanford resident who served on the Seminole County Commission in the late 1970s. He's got plenty of name recognition and support from "Old Sanford," but his presidency of Sanford Main Street has been a bumpy ride to say the least.

Speaking of Old Sanford, Art Woodruff, currently the District 1 city commissioner, may throw his hat into the ring. Woodruff is a sixth generation Santolod native. Early on in the strong mayor discussions, he was ambiguous when I asked him if that form of government would prevent him from running for mayor. That may mean something, and it may mean nothing. Chances are good that whatever his decision, it will be more logical than that ridiculous season finale of *West Wing* (Woodruff and Larry Lant).

Woodruff's commission seat is also on the ballot for that election. Two people, Gary Lowell and Mike Skat, have been mentioned as possible candidates for Woodruff's seat if he runs for mayor — and maybe if he doesn't. Both serve on the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, and both live in Mayfair.

That leaves Velma Williams' District 2 seat. Williams, the city's first black vice mayor, hasn't indicated whether she will run, but I suspect she will. Word *Around the Clock* is she will have a challenger. Some in the "No Boss Mayor" gang were upset with her support of the strong mayor form of government and have vowed to run her out of office.

Like I said, it's early still. You'd be advised to hold all bets until the post time is a little closer.

Two Gentlemen of Verona



Sixth- and eighth-grade students in Wanda Curme's language arts classes at Sanford Middle School finished off their study of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* by making a Renaissance-style story quilt depicting the characters in the play and their changing relationships to each other. Following the completion of the quilt, students performed selected scenes from the play for their parents and each other. Pictured above, the Pegasus Team poses for a photograph.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Other

Michael DeLoach, 76, South Branchwood Lane, Winter Park, was arrested at home Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with failure to register as a criminal.

Earl Lee Fuller, 52, homeless of Winter Park, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of Dupont and Jackson streets in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with possession of an open container on a public roadway.

Chad Michael Ever, 25, Key Biscayne Lane, Winter Park, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a school located on Hickory Hill in Sanford. He was charged with indecent exposure in public.

Multiple

Bernard Patrick Thorne, 32, South Holly Street, Sanford, and Felicia Marshall Thompson, also known as Felicia Marshall Johnson and Janice Marshall Johnson, 37, Murphy Drive, home address stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday at the intersection of West 13th Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford. Thorne was charged with petty theft, failure to register a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license and for the attached license plate not being assigned. Marshall was charged with possession and for use of non-fire equipment and fraud for presenting false identification and law enforcement officer.

Yolanda Marie Matthews, 27, Grand Run Place, Casselberry, was arrested by Winter Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with petty larceny and larceny for passing stolen checks.

Allen William Bradley, 44, Ambrose Drive, Casselberry, was stopped by Casselberry police Wednesday while driving on Highway 17. He was charged with driving and eluding, reckless driving, driving with license and unknown status, and driving with suspended license.

Carl Edward Smith, 40, East Jess Street, Casselberry, was arrested by Winter Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at 434 on Winter Springs. He was charged with driving and eluding, reckless driving, driving with license and unknown status, and driving with suspended license.

Jeanette E. Yarr, 54, Birch Road Place, Winter Springs, was arrested at home

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Wednesday by Altamonte Springs police. She was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting officers without violence.

Litering

Lona Matthew Art, 19, 119th Terrace, North Largo, was arrested by Winter Springs police Wednesday on Caribou Court in Winter Springs. He was charged with littering and prowling.

Theft

Anthony David Keels, 41, and Lakisha Shaqrell Carmichael, both of Jones Street, Titusville, were arrested by Casselberry police Wednesday at a video store located on the 1400 block of State Road 436 in Casselberry. They were charged with retail theft.

Iryan Michael Kenny, 23, Suncrest Loop, Casselberry, was arrested at home Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with unarmed burglary of a dwelling without assault or battery.

Louis William Schatt, 40, Forest Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was charged with unarmed burglary of a structure without a person inside and larceny for committing grand theft damage.

Mohammad Hassan Sharif, 51, Portsmouth Court, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Wednesday at a grocery store located on the 900 block of West State Road 434 in Longwood. He was charged with petty larceny. According to police reports, this is his first such offense.

Eric Blair McArthur, 19, Burlington Drive, Apopka, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of Hunt Club and State Road 436 in Apopka. He was charged with unarmed burglary of a structure without a person inside and criminal mischief for property damage greater than \$1,000.

Jerome Laron Griffin, 21, Snowhill Road, Geneva, was arrested by Oviedo

police Wednesday at a dry cleaners located on Malaya Woods Boulevard in Oviedo. He was charged with burglary.

DUI

Robert P. Donaldson, 48, Pine Tree Road, Lake Mary, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday at the intersection of West Airport and Lure Oak boulevards in Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence of legal alcohol, drugs and DUI with property damage.

Debra Allison, 32, Crickwood Terrace, Heathrow, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Wednesday in a parking lot located on the 700 block of State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. She was charged with DUI.

Mary Jean Reyes, 57, West Seminole Boulevard, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday in the parking lot of a church located on South Park Avenue in Sanford. She was charged with DUI of alcohol, drugs and criminal mischief for property damage. According to police reports, this is her first such offense.

Battery

Steven Lawrence Starr, 42, Wade Street, Winter Springs, was stopped by Longwood police Wednesday while driving northbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. He was charged with battery (touch or strike).

Drugs

Darryl Derek Marlon De Vlugt, 21, Cantlin Drive, Longwood, and Kroya Lynette Viana, 18, Vine Ridge Run, Altamonte Springs, were stopped by Altamonte Springs police Wednesday at the intersection of Bunnage Street and Sandline Avenue in Altamonte Springs. Both were charged with possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis.

Abriam Lee Perez, 28, Ballard Street, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police Wednesday while driving on Center Pointe Central Parkway in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of a controlled substance and possession of a drug paraphernalia.

Fraud

Nycole Lynne Owens, 19, West Palm Valley Drive, Oviedo, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a nightclub located on the 1000 block of South French Avenue in Sanford. She was charged with fraud for presenting false identification to a law enforcement officer.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 17

Performances of "Donnalu's Dance Studio Recital" will take place at 2 and 6 p.m. today at Helen Starr Theatre for the Performing Arts, 203 S. Magnolia Avenue, in Sanford. For ticket information, call 407-349-9847.

The Central Florida Zoo will host **Safari Night** from 5 to 8 p.m. today. Discover the park just before dark. Enjoy peaceful sunset strolls and cool evenings while visiting the zoo animals. The event features musical entertainment by contemporary jazz/fusion band Grooved Logic, food, beer and wine. Cost is \$8 adults, \$5 seniors and \$4 for children ages 3-12. Zoo members cost \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and \$1 children. The zoo is located at 3755 N.W. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. For more information, call 407-323-4450.

The city of Longwood is holding its monthly **bluegrass pick-in** 6 to 10 p.m. today at the Longwood Community Building, located at 200 W. Warren Ave. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the music. Refreshments will be available, but no alcoholic beverages are allowed. For more information, call 407-260-4447.

SUN 18

Performances of "Antonio Pantojas, Aqui Estoy" will take place at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday at Helen Starr Theatre for the Performing Arts, 203 S. Magnolia Avenue, in Sanford. For ticket information, call 407-349-9847.

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SAT 24

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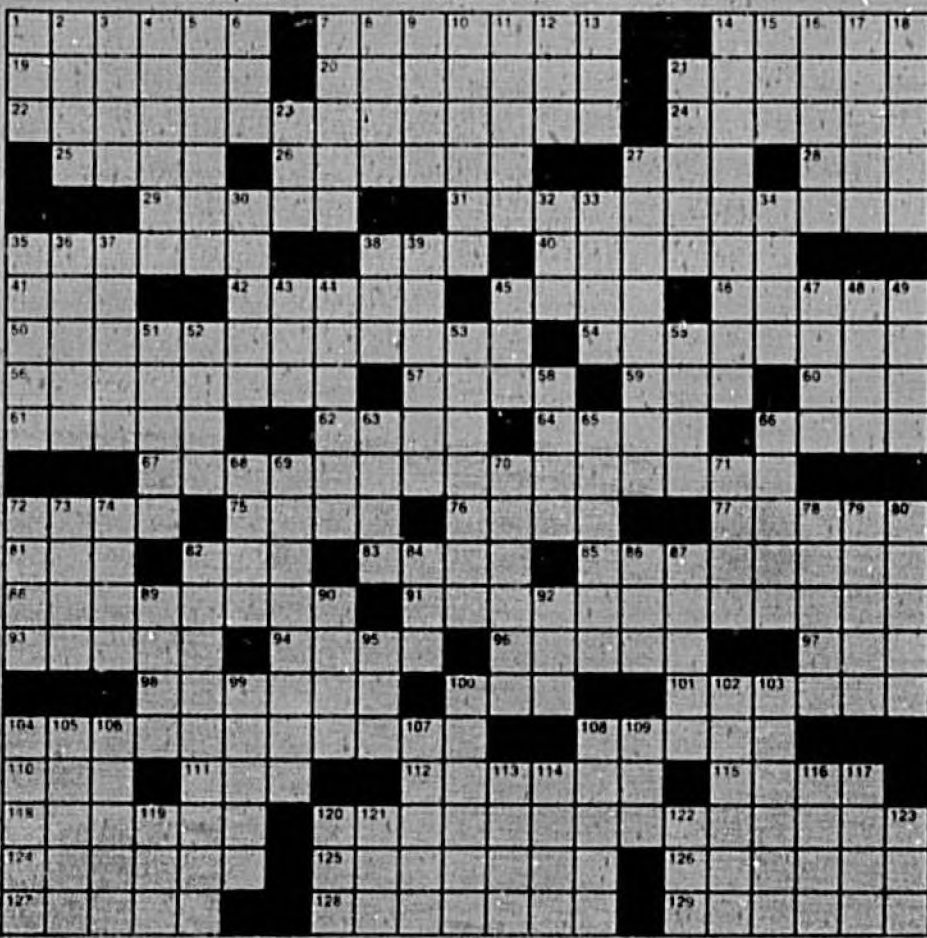
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 - 79 Head out
 - 80 Pulled a boner
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 - 84 On vacation
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 - 87 Sharp weapon
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 - 90 Ready to cat
 - 92 Mini record albums for short
 - 95 NFL tiebreakers
 - 99 He surpassed
 - 100 Unprincipled
 - 102 Not attending
 - 103 Scram!
 - 104 Referee
 - 105 Blunted blades
 - 106 Cape Town cash
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 - 108 Trimmed
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 - 113 V.J. Day ended it
 - 114 Hornswoggle
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The Way We Were: Memories from Seminole's Class of 1934

Grace Marie Stinecifer Herald Correspondent

These are more items found in the box given to me by Lorraine Yarborough Whiting. Again, they pertain to Seminole High School and the class of 1934.

"Oh, Professor"

The Class of 1934 presented as their senior play "Oh, Professor" on Friday, April 20, 1934, in the SHS auditorium. It was a farce in three acts taking place in the study hall during summer school at Brixton Academy for young ladies.

Dr. Aristotle, the dean, was portrayed by George Stovall, while his assistant, Miss Frederica, was played by Carolyn Cogburn. The school janitor was played by Randall Slaughter.

Martha Bishop, Rebecca Wilson, Betty Wheelless and Dorothy Marshall portrayed students.

David Butler portrayed Professor Percival Courtwright, who was in need of fun, while James Dyson, played Jimmy Anderson, was in need of a friend.

Returning from Paris were characters played by Kathleen Laney and Charles Palmer. Mille Fife, who belonged to Paree, was portrayed by Eloise Winn.

Directing the play was Mrs. J.M. Stinecifer, and business managers were Richard Deas and Thelma Benson. Elizabeth Methvyn, Russell Odham, and James Arant were stage and property managers; prompters were Virginia Lawton, Nlanche Cunningham, Laura Mae Brosp and Katherine Johnson.

Ushers were Carl Vause, Gladys Garner, Sam Bradford, Lorraine Yarborough, Sadye Garner, Melvyn Taylor, Jenevieve Wells, Stinson Kmlaw, Virginia Cailon, Betty Colbert and Quilian Jordan.

"Happy Landings"

The junior class that year (Class of 1935) presented "Happy Landings" on Friday

May 11, 1934, in the SHS auditorium.

It was directed by Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker and Miss Helen Vernay and took place in the living room of the Stackpole home during two summer days.



Grace Stinecifer

Mr and Mrs Stackpole were played by Charles Betts and Adelaide Higgins, while Eleanor Hickson portrayed their daughter, Barbara.

Marian Haynes was Juliet, their maid, and George McClelland was Washington Jones, her gentleman friend.

Miss Sabrina of the Ladies Literary Society was played by Jane Sharon, her friend and imitator, Miss Bushy, was played by Evelyn Echols.

There was also Mille Fife, a lady from Paree (Marlise Torrance), Percival Courtwright who prefers books (St. Clair Cameron), Michael Pemberton a pilot (Jack Hughes), his copilot Scotty (J.W. Altman) and Skotsky, who hates aviators (George Anderson).

Robert Cornell was business manager, and O.P. Herndon, Jr., William Vihlen and Harriett Brown were property managers. Carl Fesler and Margaret Takach were in charge of ticket sales while prompters were Margaret Vernay, Herschel Hamby and Eugenia Warren.

Ushers were Sadie Leinhardt, Mary McMahon, Katherine Vernay, Mary Louise Meriwether, Mary Elizabeth Neeley, Sam Dighton, William Speir, Oliver Miller, James Cochran and John Coleman.

"Class of 1934 Reunites"

The SHS Class of 1934 started their reunions early — their first was in December 1935 in the SHS cafeteria.

Greeting the guests at the door were Dorothy Marshall, Elizabeth Methvyn and Charles Palmer.

Toastmaster Charles Palmer gave a word of welcome and then called upon class sponsors Mrs. J.M. Stinecifer and Rodman Lehman who gave short talks. Each member of the class then gave an account of their activities since graduation.

Many had achieved success already. Carolyn Cogburn had been elected president of her class at Wesleyan Conservatory, Betty Wheelless was elected vice president of the freshman class at Tallahassee, Georgena Hart and Richard Deas had each made a grade of 100 on special exams given at Stetson and the University of Florida respectively.

At the close of the banquet, officers were elected for the coming year which proved to be their senior class officers: Charles Palmer, president; Dorothy Marshall, vice president; Carolyn Cogburn, secretary; Elizabeth Methvyn, treasurer; Lorraine Yarborough, chaplain, and James Arant, historian.

The banquet tables were arranged in the shape of triangles with a Christmas tree in the center surrounded by gifts for each member. Randall Slaughter, representing Santa, distributed the gifts.

Baskets of yellow roses and ferns were placed on the tables and a large sign, "Welcome Class of 1934," was hung behind the center table.

Those in charge of decorations were Rebecca Wilson, Carolyn Cogburn, and Charles Palmer, while place cards were the handwork of Evelyn Nipper, Eloise Winn and Betty Colbert.

The following members of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority assisted in the serving: Mary Chapman, Mary Higgins, Marguerite Ingley, Marian Estridge, Dorothy Stewart and Dorothy Mitchell.

Those present not previously mentioned were Mr. J.M. Stinecifer, Tom George, James Dighton, James Henry Dyson, David Smith, Carl Vause. See Grace, Page 10

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OPINION

Avoid disaster Caution and intelligence may save property and lives

We haven't seen it yet (as far as I know), but any day now, we're going to pick up *The Seminole Herald* and find there has been or is a forest fire destroying our property and possibly our homes, vehicles, possessions and businesses.



Nick Pfeifauf

This isn't the first time I've written about this, and if I'm still writing for the *Herald* a year from now, it won't be the last.

Forest fires are dangerous. Make no doubt about it, we're talking about hundreds, thousands, or even millions of dollars in damage — not to mention the possibility of one of those fires taking someone's (or some entire family's) lives.

Fire officials will tell you the dangers and how forest or brush fires are often started. Most of the fires alongside a roadway are started by a carelessly tossed cigarette. You can easily identify these because the first areas where the grass is black is right next to the road. You'll know — someone was careless. Have you been one of those persons?

Another way they start is someone building a camp fire and letting it get out of control or leaving it to smolder without being on hand to extinguish it. Have you done that?

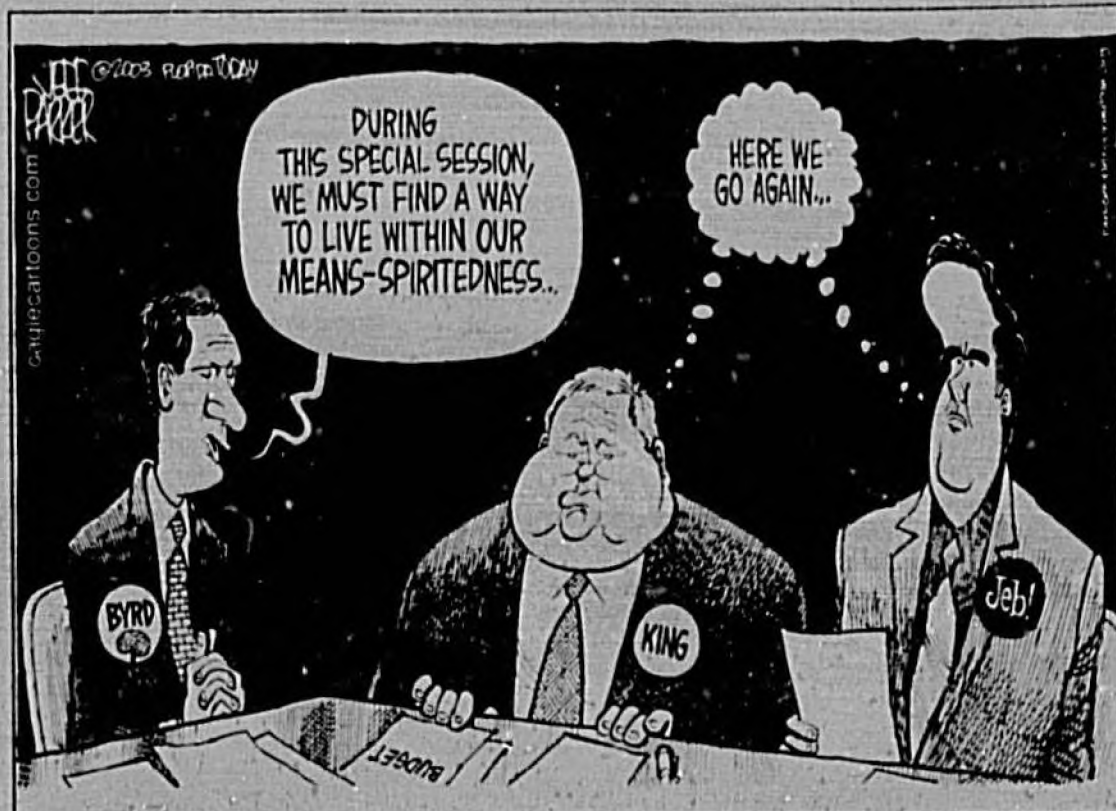
Of course there are those who like to burn their yard waste on their property. They may have picked out an area relatively free from trees or shrubs, but sparks from yard fires can extend hundreds of feet away onto someone else's property, thus causing a burn. And being next door, you may not even know a new fire has started, and ignore it until it becomes a major blast.

The worst of them all are people who we could call firebugs or those seeking revenge on a neighbor or someone else. They purposely set fire to woods or shrubs, and either run so as not to be caught, or stand nearby to watch the blaze.

As far as this last type is concerned, all of us should demand they be arrested, charged with arson, and be given a severe punishment and/or fine.

Right now, we have entered the "rainy season" although from what we've seen in the past few weeks, the sky has forgotten about it. Rains, naturally, will diminish the threat of setting fires, accidentally and on purpose.

But let's now wait until the last minute. Let's not wait until the news stories tell of the disaster, loss of property, loss of life. Let's ALWAYS be cautious.



Your View

Turner questions why city wants to tear up street

To the editor:
I've put off writing, but I feel your readers and the people that make the decisions for your city need to re-think their ideas for "downtown." As a senior citizen and having been in the Central Florida area for 35 years, I've experienced many changes — some good, some not. I live in Altamonte Springs and go to Sanford now and then, mostly to the Colonial Room and Betty Ann's Hairstyling. In my opinion, the downtown area has gone through a beautification. But, whoever came up with the idea of tearing up a perfectly good street to be replaced with lumpy, bumpy cobblestone, needs to drive up and down Park Avenue in Winter Park for an hour. They also have parallel parking — a total disaster for

any woman shopper. Now your city planners want to go to parallel parking, which will eliminate many parking spaces. Does this make any sense at all? You want more people to come to the downtown area to shop with less parking and lumpy streets. Think about it — how many women do you know that can parallel park? I don't know any unless there are two empty spaces together and that's highly unlikely. Another thing you probably didn't consider — the majority of shoppers are women who drive their own cars, however, there aren't a whole lot of men who are really good at parallel parking when they have traffic behind them waiting for them to get out of the way. It seems like a lot of money could be saved by leaving well enough alone. I believe the article I read said the sidewalks would be widened — they're fine except for patching the cracks or maybe a smooth topcoat. That would be much less expensive than destroying a

street walkway and businesses. Ok, I'm off my soapbox.
Yours truly,
Virginia Turner
Altamonte Springs

Community wants historical marker returned

To the editor:
Very recently a large historical marker sign was removed from its post at the intersection of Osceola Road and Osceola Fish Camp Road in Geneva. This sign detailed the historical significance of King Philipstown, which was an early Seminole Indian settlement. On or about May 8, this sign was stolen. This is a loss not only to Geneva, but to all of Seminole County. It is a very valuable teaching tool in that people can read about history while standing near the very spot where it was made.

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These raised-letter, cast iron signs cost \$1,800 each and there is a very long lead time to obtain a replacement since Seminole County can only build get for a few each year.

Whoever took this sign probably never thought that they were stealing from every citizen of this county. Our taxes pay for these signs and until we can convince the county to order another replacement (it was stolen once before), we, and our children, will be the poorer for lack of knowledge about our early history.

If you have a change of heart, you can drop the sign off at one of our churches in Geneva or contact the *The Seminole Herald* with an anonymous tip as to where we can find it. No questions will be asked. We all make mistakes. Here's a chance to make amends. Please help us.

Sincerely,
Richard T. Creedon
President!
Geneva Citizens Association

Oxford College's small campus nurtures diverse student body

Though the morning started with dark clouds and a few errant raindrops, the sun broke through just in time. When the graduates stepped forward under a leafy canopy to get their diplomas, the sun was bright and the grads were radiant.

Their names were Wood and Patel, Bengmark and Al-Khalil, Chu, Chung and Crenshaw. The class of 2003 from tiny Oxford College, in Oxford, Ga., was among the most diverse I'd ever seen. Nearly 40 percent of the graduates who were receiving associate degrees represented ethnic minority groups.

Oxford is a marvel. It is the birthplace of the larger and more prestigious Emory University, which later moved to Atlanta. It is now a residential two-year college of about 600 students that serves as a feeder school for Emory. Though its students often start

with slightly lower SATs than Emory's freshman class, when they transfer to Emory, they do well.



Cynthia Tucker

Not that Oxford's students are slouches. The average SAT score for last year's entering class was 1222, a respectable score for any college. It happens to be slightly below the average for Emory, where entering students tend to score between 1300 and 1400.

College administrators know the limits of an SAT score. Yet popular culture has assigned the SAT a divine ability to discern merit — whether a given student deserves a seat at a prestigious college. In fact, SAT scores were never designed to be used as the exclusive standard for college admissions.

Most college admissions officers believe that there is room to judge an applicant on leadership, volunteer activities, athletic ability, musical talent and, yes, race.

That's especially true if the student comes from an ethnic minority group that has historically suffered discrimination.

No matter their SAT scores, it is difficult to look at Oxford's graduating class and see anything but achievement — and the potential for more to come. About 85 to 90 percent of Oxford's grads usually go on to Emory — listed among the top 20 national universities in the last survey by *U.S. News and World Report* — and only about 1 percent drop out for academic reasons, according to Dean Dana Greene, Oxford's top administrator.

"The students at Oxford do every bit as well as those who start at Emory," said Emory President Bill Chace. "They tend to be quite well represented in all forms of governance here. I think that's because they have been very well-supported and nurtured at a much smaller campus."

Oxford has managed to achieve its enviable level of diversity without considering race in admissions. That's because it

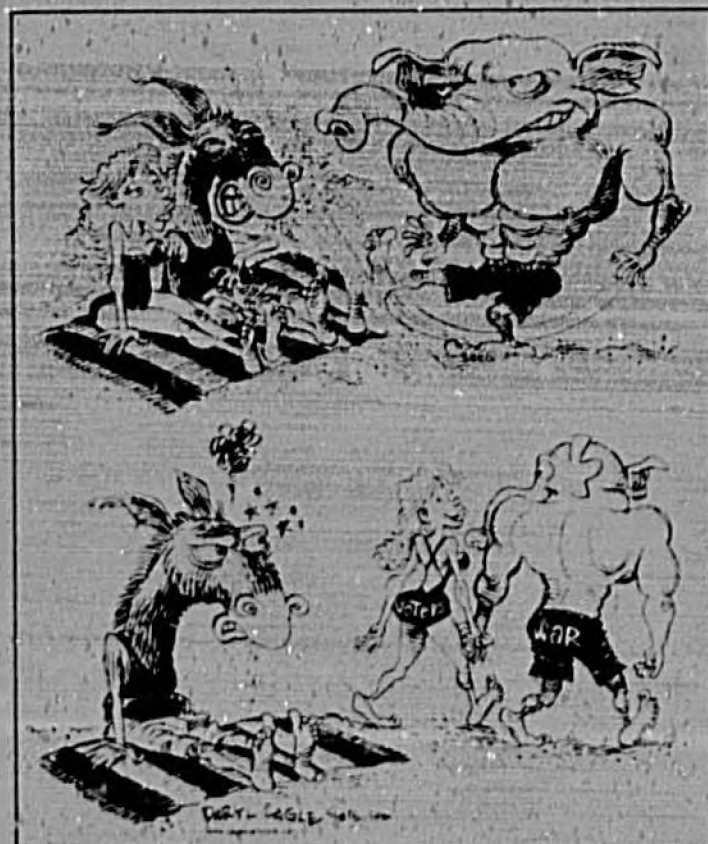
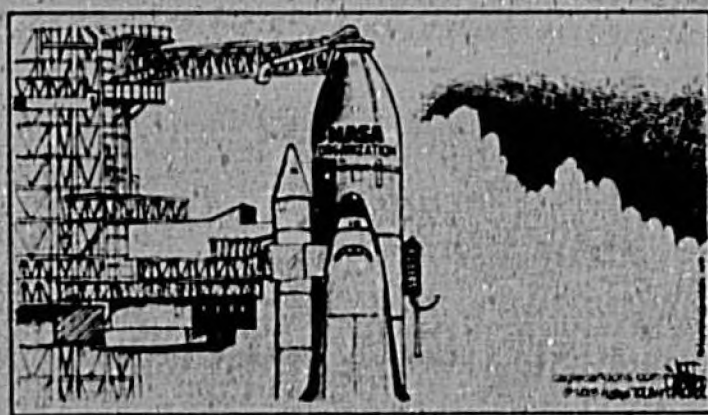
admits nearly 80 percent of all applicants. (Affirmative action is only practiced at a small number of elite institutions that have more applicants than spaces.) Still, it has high-achieving students.

The college's secret seems to be just that — it isn't well-known. Nestled in a small town 45 minutes east of Atlanta, it has little in the way of collegiate sports, no fraternities or sororities, few occasions for drunken revelries. That makes it attractive to students serious about scholarship.

With such a small student body, young adults from diverse backgrounds are also likely to get to know each other well. The school is too small to shelter too many of blond valley girls or black-clad Goths or rap-star wannabes. Individuality is encouraged, but cliques — black, white or Pakistani — are not.

For young adults who will likely become civic leaders in a multicultural America, Oxford provides an ideal education.

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On the Street The Herald asks people what they think ...

In just a few weeks, school will be out for the summer. Some people will go on vacation, while others may stay at home to relax or catch up on work. We asked people what they plan to do this summer.



Work all my new house.
Sonya Banner
Sanford



I plan to run summer school for a month and then prepare the building and classrooms for the fall.
David Scott
Principal of Riverside Elementary School



If I'm not working, I'll be at the beach.
Sandra Bronson
Sanford



I'll probably just dance I dance at a studio in Lake Mary.
Devin Banner
Sanford



I've got two family trips planned. We're going to the beach and to Las Vegas.
Patrick Stenstrom
Sanford

Trust honors artists, preservationists



Herald photos by Dan Ping

The Sanford Historic Trust recently honored artists and homeowners during its annual awards ceremony. This year's event was held at the Helen Stairs Theatre prior to "Sanford Voices," and original play about the city's history written by Jim Howard and sponsored by the Historic Trust, the Seminole Cultural Arts Council and The Seminole Herald. **Above:** The Trust awarded prizes to students who created art work of historic buildings in the city. Winners, from left, included: first place, \$200, Mindy Young of Seminole Community College for her acrylic picture of the Henry B. Lord Building; second place, \$125, Brianne McCarthy of Lake Mary High School for her gelatin silver print photograph of the Pico Building; and third place, \$75, Brittney Harlow of Sanford Middle School for her acrylic painting of the Seminole County Schools Student Museum. **Below:** A committee made up of Trust members awarded seven certificates for preservations. To earn the award, the structure must be built prior to 1936 and adhere to the city of Sanford's historic codes. Those honored included, from left: Rene and Rick Hernandez of 2008 Hibiscus Court for their home built in 1920; Mike Gordy Knipfer of 910 Palmetto Avenue for his home built in 1920; Chris McLeod, represented by Eric Snigg of 411 Magnolia Avenue for his home built in 1915; Gina and John Newton of 1118 Park Avenue for their own built in 1916; Tom George, public works director for the city of Sanford for the city's work in restoring the old U.S. Post office at 230 E. 1st Street built in 1917; and Ron Rose of the Helen Stairs Theatre for the restoration of the theater built in 1921. Not pictured are Norb and Carol Jaworski, who were honored for their home at 2004 Magnolia Avenue, built in 1926.



Lucky person could win \$3,000 in Trust raffle

A lucky ticket-holder whose name is drawn last will win a first place prize of \$3,000 Saturday, June 7, during a gala Reverse Raffle and Silent Auction sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust to raise funds for the installation of historic street lighting fixtures.

Cash awards of \$500 and \$150 also will be awarded, along with numerous other prizes during a night of dining, dancing, entertainment and silent auction bidding during an event that begins at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Lake Mary. Purchase of a \$50 admission ticket qualifies

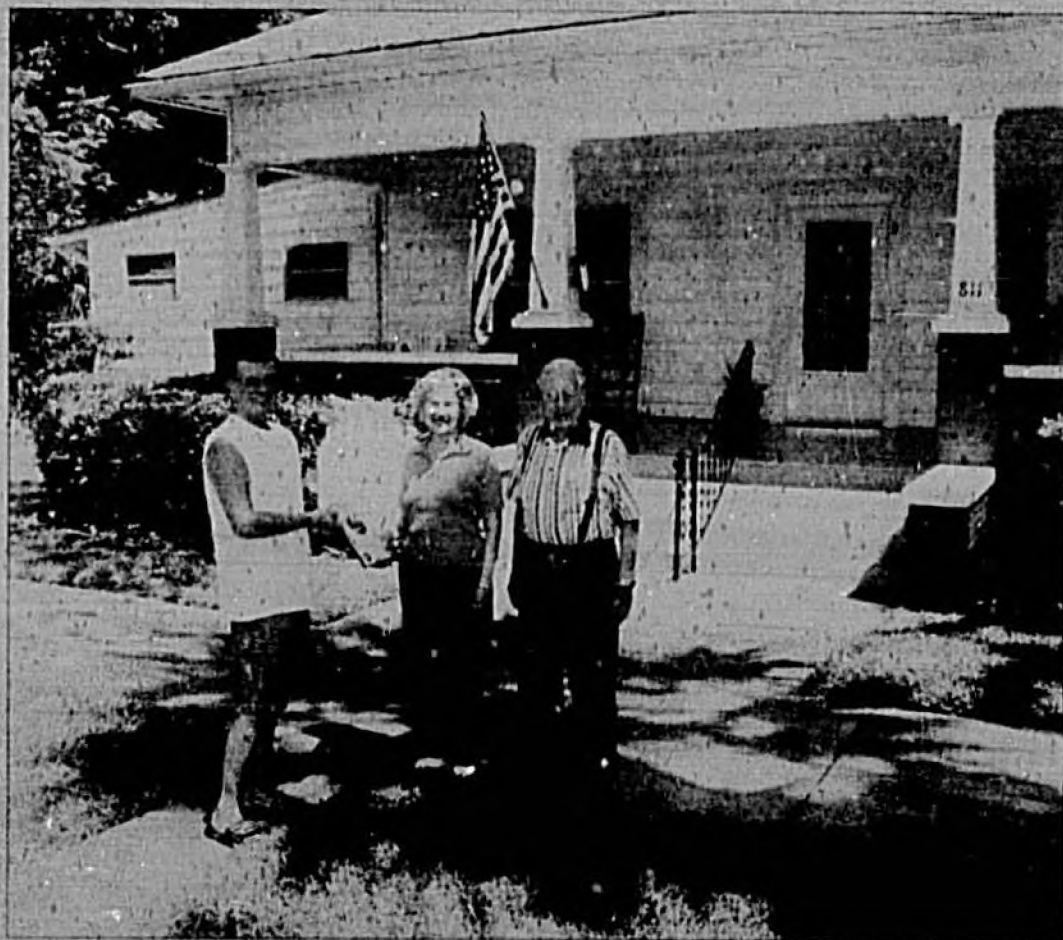
purchasers for the raffle and admits them for all the evening's events.

"This is our first Reverse Raffle event, and we hope it will continue each year and join the trust's annual Holiday Home Tour as a major fund-raiser," said Sanford Historic Trust President Linda Kuhn.

Ticket can be purchased from trust members, and the odds of winning are one in 400.

For more information, contact the Sanford Historic Trust (407) 263-4485, e-mail: www.sanfordhistorictrust.org

Landscape Award



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Jim Claypool, left, of the Sanford Historic Trust presents the April Landscape of the Month Award to Doris and Al Duxbury of 811 Magnolia Avenue. The award is presented monthly to a home owner in the Historic District and is based on how well the owner maintains their lawn and the overall curb appeal of the property.




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Casey's Pet Spa provides pet grooming big and small

If your pooch needs some primping or your kitty needs some coddling, there's a new business in Sanford that can help.

Casey's Pet Spa, which opened May 10, provides pet-grooming needs for animals big and small. Owned and operated by Casey King and Carla Dunn, the business offers professional services for both cats and dogs.

"We love cats and dogs, and we love to be creative," King said. "And, we want to make them look pretty."

Longtime friends King and Dunn have 15 years of grooming experience between them. They decided to open their own business after working for others for numerous years.

"We've been doing this a long time," King said. "We know which shampoos and conditioners are the best, and we use them."

At Pet Spa, located at 2017 French Ave. in Sanford, pets are offered a variety of grooming services. Along with specializing in hand-scissored cuts and using high-quality animal shampoos and conditioners, the two women stock a wide variety of colognes, bandanas and ribbons to add the finishing touches to pooch's or kitty's spa experience. They also provide teeth brushing and nail filing and all-natural flea dips and baths.

Pet grooming, however, isn't just about pampering your pet, Dunn said. It's also healthy.

"Keeping their fur and coats trimmed keeps them healthy," she said. "I've seen dogs and cats with fur that is so matted, they get bad skin infections."

"Getting your dog or cat groomed keeps them clean, healthy and happy," King added.

Grooming helps keep animals healthy, but the women of Pet Spa also make sure their customer's best friends are happy by making them look their best.

"A lot of people like short haircuts for their pets," King said. "But, here, we don't just skin them down. We give them a cute haircut. That's where the creative part comes in."

For example, cat owners may choose to get the popular lion's cut for their favorite feline.

"It's really cute," Dunn said. "They look like little lions."

Costs vary depending on what services a customer desires for his or her pet. For example, grooming for a poodle begins at \$28, while kittens start at \$45.



Owners and operators Casey King and Carla Dunn offer professional services for both cats and dogs.

Even though Pet Spa just opened, King and Dunn are already thinking about the future. Eventually, they would like to expand their business space and possibly open more stores.

"It would be nice to have a chain of Pet Spas," Dunn said.

In the meantime, the women are working hard at pleasing the most finicky of felines and the most demanding of dogs. They also plan on offering their services, free of charge, to the local animal shelters.

Currently Pet Spa is offering \$5 off for first-time visits and multi-pet discounts. The business is open Tuesday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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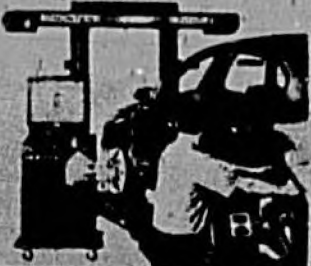
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Military Briefs

Brian S. Ravak has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School (OTS) at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

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tion, professional knowledge, human behavior, defense studies, leadership studies and management, communication skills, physical fitness, and field training exercises.

Ravak, a computer systems developmental engineer, will be assigned to the National Air Intelligence Agency, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

He is the son of Cecilia A. Ravak of Altamonte Springs.

His wife, Shelly, is the daughter of Forrest C. and Patye R. May of Doylestown, Ohio.

The lieutenant is a 1986 graduate of Cambridge High School, Ohio, and a 2002 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Virginia L. Peters has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

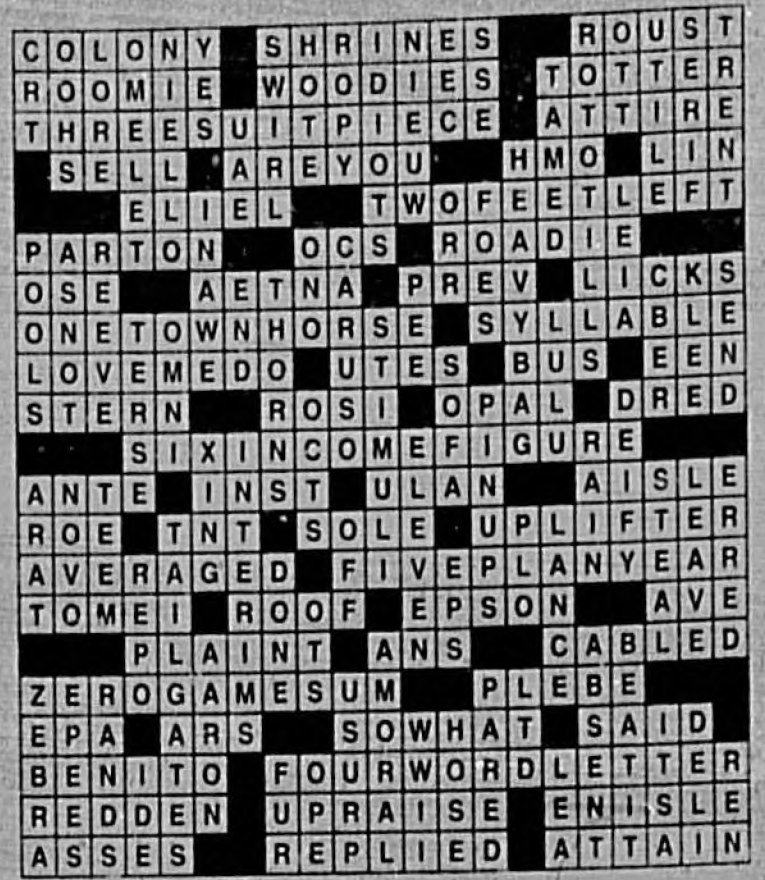
During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony

marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. In addition, an men who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Peters is a 1999 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

Grace

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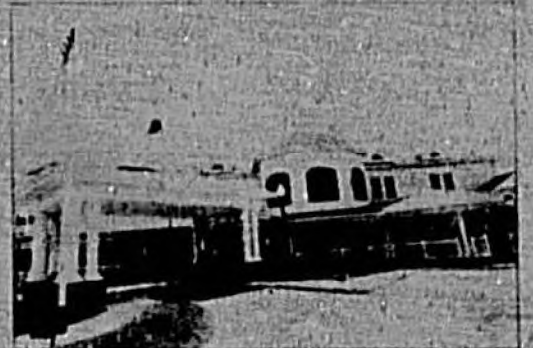


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Camp Times will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and boys and girls ages 5 and up are eligible to attend. The Central Florida United Kraze Camps experienced coaching staff will adjust and cater to all skill levels. Beginners as well as advanced players are welcome. There will be goal keeper coaches and sessions for keepers on a daily basis.

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Session 1 is June 2-6 at Jackson Height Middle School and is open to boys and girls in grades K-9.

There will be two sessions June 9-13, one is at Indian Trail Middle School for boys and girls in grades K-4, and the other is at Jackson Heights for boys and girls in grades 5-9.

Session 3 is June 16-20 and Session 4 is June 23-27 at Indian Trails for boys and girls in grades 3-9.

And Session 5 is July 7-11 at Jackson Heights for boys and girls in grades K-9.

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See Camps, Page 13

Sharks shock Lions in state softball

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

TAMPA — Two plays made all the difference as the Oviedo softball team saw its hopes of a State Championship come to an end in the semifinals of the FHSAA Class 6A State Finals at Ed Radice Sports Complex in Tampa.

Kaycee Maines led off the bottom of the first inning with a home run for defending state champion Tampa-Riverview (26-6) to immediately put the Lions behind the eight ball.

But the biggest play of the game came

Defending champions blank Oviedo, 2-0, in semifinals

in the top of the second inning. With Coach Bethany Simpkins, who had singled on second base with two outs, Jennie Borders singled to right field, apparently tying the game. But the Sharks' Olga Simpkins rilled a throw to catcher Melissa Krime, who made a beautiful block of the plate, and tagged out Simpkins, ending Lions' best scoring chance.

Riverview added an insurance run in the fourth inning when Darlene Hollister, who went 2-for-3, led off with a single. The following batter popped out for the first out, but Lindsey Horner reached first base on a throwing error. Hollister scored when Martinez singled.

The Lions (27-40) had one more real

threat to score as Kelly Raw led off the top of the sixth inning by drawing a walk and Melissa Broyit followed with a single, putting runners on first and second with no outs. But that was close as the locals would come as Sharks ace Beth D'Elia (23-3) worked out of the jam and finished the game with 14 strikeouts, while allowing just three hits and one walk.

Raw (15-6) suffered the loss despite giving up just seven hits and one earned run.

Oviedo's head coach is Janet Williams. See Softball, Page 12

Rams' roll continues

Orangewood Christian earns first trip to state

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE — Never judge a book by its cover. There probably were not a lot of people who gave the Orangewood Christian baseball team a chance to get out of districts, let alone make it to state, but today the Rams are the final Seminole County team left playing for a title.

Entering the Class A-District 6 Tournament as the No. 3 seed and with a 9-15 record, Orangewood Christian has won five straight games and is this year's Oviedo, which came out of the No. 5 seed in a five-team district to make it to state.

The Rams' most recent victory was a masterpiece as the locals overcame two seemingly impossible situations to defeat Oak Hill, 1-0, in 11 innings in Gainesville on Tuesday to win their first ever Region 2 title and first trip to the state tournament at Legends Field in Tampa.

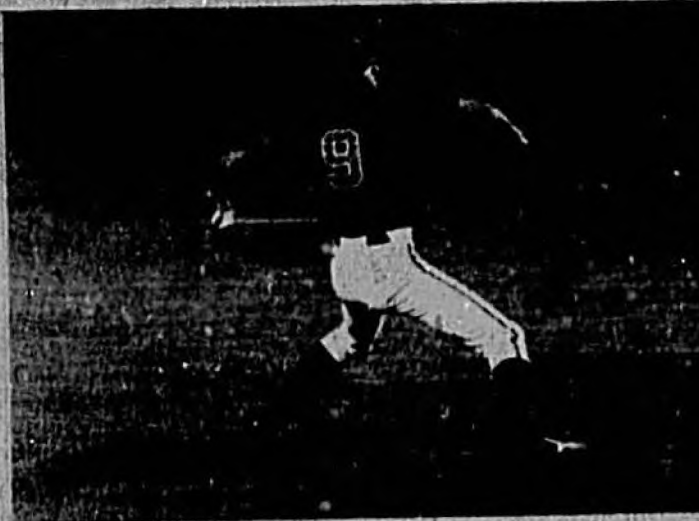
But, as if the road hasn't been tough enough so far, Orangewood Christian will have its hands full if it hopes to also claim the state championship as the Rams must face a 23-2 Providence School team from Jacksonville in the semifinals that has won its three regional games by the scores of 10-0, 13-2 and 13-3.

The semifinal is set for 10 a.m. on Monday at Legends. See Baseball, Page 12



Herald photos by Jim Wentz

Lenny Gomez (above) went 2-for-3 and doubled in two runs in the bottom of the seventh, helping to bring host Oviedo to within 5-4 of Winter Park in the Class 6A Region 1 Baseball Semifinals last week, while Brian Brooks (left), who did not have one of his stronger outings on the mound, came within inches of being the hero as the No. 1 ranked Lions saw their dream of a state championship end on a line drive to first base. Orangewood Christian, however, continued its outstanding play and will play Monday morning in the Class A final Semifinals.



Angels sweep Ripken Series

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — How appropriate was it that the teams winning the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Babe Ruth Baseball City Championship were both nicknamed the Angels?

Playing at the Eckstein Youth Sports Complex at Chase Park, both the Major League (11-12 year olds) Sanford I & AM Masonic Lodge #62 Angels and the Minor League (9-10 year olds) Sanford Ace Hardware Angels played like their namesakes, the Anaheim Angels and Sanford native David Eckstein in winning their respective titles in impressive fashion.

The City Championships were a culmination of super seasons for the two squads, who both won their regular season league titles as well.

Following are a recap of the Championship Games.

MAJOR LEAGUE (11 and 12 year olds)

On Tuesday, the Masonic Lodge Angels won the 2003 City of Sanford Major League Championship at Chase Park Tuesday evening as they held off a late rally by the Cabson Truck World Braves to win 9-5.

The Angels came out like gangbusters scoring all nine of their runs in the first inning off Braves pitching.

Coreon Miller led off the game with a double, followed up by a double from Ray Armstrong that scored Miller.

Up stepped Markins Paige who stoked another double. See Ripken, Page 12

Raiders reap rewards at State

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

KISSIMMEE — The Seminole Community College Baseball team not only won the State Region VIII and Gulf District Championship this past week at Osceola County Stadium.

They also swept every individual award given out by the Florida Community College Activities Association.

Head coach Mike Nicholson was named the Coach of the Year, Dominic Burkhalter was named the winner of the Bob Zelnick Most Valuable Player Award, Zach McCame won the Bob Perky Outstanding Pitcher of the Tournament Award and Sean Conroy was named the top Designated Hitter.

Burkhalter and McCame were also named to the FCAA & NCAADistrict All-Tournament Team, the FCAA & NCAADistrict All-Region VIII First Team and the NCAADistrict All-District Team. Both will also get great consideration for All-American honors, almost assuredly at least honorable mention.

Courtney Probst, Mike Hynka and Winter Springs' John Michael Howell were each named to the FCAA state & NCAADistrict All-Tournament Team.

But the list of honorees could have been much longer, as several like in each of the two Raider

Victories at state someone different stepped up to be the star.

If there has ever been a true team championship, this one was it.

In the opening game, a 5-2 victory over Southern Conference Champion Broward Community College (32-8) it was McCame, Burkhalter, Howell, Hynka, Ben Sprague and Kyle DeYoung that made the biggest impact. Sprague (2-for-3, two runs scored) hit his fourth triple of the season and scored the game's first run on a sacrifice fly by Burkhalter (2-for-3, three RBIs).

With the score tied at 1-1 in the seventh, Sprague and Hynka (2-for-3, two runs) singled below Burkhalter, the 6-foot-1, 235-pound first baseman who has signed with the University of Miami, lifted another sacrifice fly to the outfield to put SCC ahead to stay.

Howell, who has signed with the University of Florida, then followed with a two-run home run his only hit of the game and sixth round tripper of the season.

In the ninth, Hynka rapped his first triple of the season and scored on a Burkhalter single. McCame (12-2) went 7-13 in the game, allowing two runs on three hits, and DeYoung worked a hitless 1-2-3 innings for his eighth save.

Other hitters were Dan Quintana (2-for-3, 1 hit). See SCC, Page 13



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Sophomore Zach McCame was named the Most Valuable Player of the FCAA State Tournament, one of four individual awards won by SCC.

Racing

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nasty visit with the turn 1 wall not long ago and has been out several weeks due to repairs.
Hopefully he will return to action soon.

Three drivers are tied in fifth with 76 points each - David Castello, Brad May and Paul Duncan. With "double points" up for grabs, this will be one tight fight.

Billy Spade lost his engine last week in practice but still came out with the points lead in the Sportsman division after the disqualification of the race winner Ron Lufcy.

Lufcy, who would have passed Spade and take over the lead, still sits in second with 160 points. Bill Love and Jim Snyder are tied at third and fourth with 152 points each. Chris Pedulat sits in fifth with 104 points but in sixth is Paul Colgan, only 4 points behind Pedulat and coming up fast.

Jim "Missileman" McPhail still holds the points lead for the Mini Stock division but closing in is Ted "Mr. Mini Stock" Vulpus, only 16 points behind McPhail. These are two very strong cars and good drivers and you never know with them who will take the checkered.

Rex Christensen has come along way and firmly sits in third with 204 points followed by Ben Hutto with 124 points

and Troy Kruse, our newest team member, with 100 points. Wayne Clark runs sixth with 82 points and is having a really good time racing.

Last week's surprise in this division was the return of the #1 Mini Stock David Castello, the 2002 Mini Stock Division Champion and the Valvoline Cup winner for Asphalt Stock. Castello plans to run the Mini for the new owner whenever he is asked. This class too can use a boost so please bring out your Minis and come join our family for some family fun and good racing.

Ron Whaley leads the Super Stock division points with 256 points but only 16 points behind Whaley is last week's race winner Charlie Collins at 240 points. Josh Wronkowski and Jeff Colburn hold third and fourth in points with Bob Trombley and Ted Head coming in tied at fifth and sixth.

Strictly Stocks will also be in action Saturday night. New Smyrna Speedway is located at the intersection of SR44 and SR415 between I-4 and I-95, eight miles west of New Smyrna Beach. Grandstands open at 6 p.m. with racing action slated for 7:30 p.m.

For more information on any FASCAR short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-5322.

Volusia Speedway Park in Barberville will be holding a regular night's action of heats and features in the weekly classes of Late Model, Hobby Stock, Mini Stock, Street Stock, and Pure Stock.

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For information on schedules, etc., call 386-985-4402 or visit the web at <http://www.volusia-speedway.com>

(Orlando) or (386) 427-4129 (New Smyrna) or check the Internet site at www.newsmyrnaspeedway.com

Orlando SpeedWorld Dragway will also be busy tonight (Saturday) hosting the next installment of the NHRA Summit ET Series.

The Super Pro Sportsman Pro-Cycle and Junior Dragster classes will be in action. Gates open at 3:30 p.m. with time trials and qualifying at 4 p.m. Staging lanes close at 6:30 p.m. with eliminations to follow.

SpeedWorld is located 17 miles east of Orlando, between Orlando and Titusville, on Highway 50 at the 520 Coconos cut-off.

For event, ticket and race day weather information call 407-568-5322.

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RESULTS

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Section B

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Lighting the way

2003 Torch Run helps raise awareness for Special Olympics

The 2003 Torch Run for Special Olympics was held last month to raise money and awareness for Special Olympics.

Dozens of law enforcement personnel from various Seminole County departments ran or rode bicycles or motorcycles, along the 14-mile route, which began at the Orange Seminole county line and ended at Sanford City Hall.

Following the run, participants gathered in Sanford Jaycee Park for an outdoor barbecue and get together.

Special Olympics is the not-for-profit program that makes it possible

for mentally disabled children and adults to participate in Olympic-style athletic competition at local to international levels.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics began in 1981 when Wichita, Kansas (USA) Police Chief Richard LaMunyon saw an urgent need to raise funds and increase awareness of Special Olympics. He conceived of the idea of a Torch Run as a way to involve local law enforcement personnel in the community with Special Olympics.

Three years later, the International Association of

Chiefs of Police (IACP) lent its support and leadership, as well as the involvement of all facets of the law enforcement community.



At left, Oviedo Police Officer Carl Frager gives a thumbs up following Seminole County's 2003 Torch Run, which was held on April 21. The run has become an annual event in the county, with dozens of law enforcement officers from various departments in the county participating each year.

Photos by
Joanna Vinson
Layout by Michele Jorhi



At left, law enforcement officers riding bicycles and running brave the heat and humidity to participate in the 2003 Torch Run.



Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary places a ribbon on Sanford Police Chief Brian Tolery's shoulder following the Torch Run.



Law enforcement officers brave the heat during the 2003 Torch Run's 14-mile route.



Above, Sanford Torch Run participants pose for a photograph before the run. At left, a vintage patrol car leads the Torch Run procession.

Explore Sanford's zoo after dark

As dusk descends in Central Florida, a wild world awakens at the Central Florida Zoo during Safari Nights on May 17, 24 and 31.

From 5 to 8 p.m., enjoy peaceful sunset strolls and cool evenings while visiting your favorite animals at the zoo. Live musical entertainment, up-close and personal encounters with the coolest creatures, and food, beer and wine are sure to make it a perfect night.

Each evening features a different style of music with something for everyone from folk, to rhythm and blues to jazz. GrooveLogic, a contemporary jazz fusion band with original tunes and popular songs from many styles and musical eras will take the stage May 17. May 24 features musical guest San Juan Latin Jazz Quartet with their original combination of traditional jazz with Latin salsa, meringue, and African rhythms. Jacqueline Jones will be entertaining guests with her popular blend of jazz, rhythm and blues, and contemporary music on May 31.

Admission for Safari Nights May 17, 24, and 31 is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 3-12 years and \$5 for seniors.

Admission for the May 31 Safari Nights featuring Jacqueline Jones is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children 3-12 and seniors. Central Florida Zoo members receive discounted admission.

For more information, call 407-323-4450, ext. 142, or visit www.centralfloridazoo.org

Audubon Society plans children's course

Seminole Audubon Society will sponsor a four-session bird-watching course designed for students of all ages, starting Saturday, May 31, 8:30 a.m. at the Ed Yorlough Nature Center in the Canova Wilderness Area.

Each casual session will include lecture and field experience. Topics include creating wildlife habitats, how to use birdwatching tools, how to look at a bird, and how to identify birds by habitat, behavior and song. The cost of the full course is \$25.

Space is limited. Call to register at 407-977-4380.

In other news, the Society's ABC Club for Children and Young Adults is offering its next class, "Plants and Scrub Habitat" at Lyoma Preserve in Deltona, Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Children will learn basic plant identification, important plants of scrub habitat, and observation of the Florida Scrub Jay, a threatened bird species. Nature walk included.

Cost is \$5. An adult must accompany each child.

Air Force holds annual award dinner and military ball

Seminole High School Air Force ROTC held its 16th annual military ball and award dinner Friday, May 9.

The atmosphere for the cadets of Seminole High was one of accomplishment, joy, fun and celebration, as they have aimed high. The setting was



Marva Hawkins

Heathrow Country Club, where the Seminole AFROTC, FL-872 saber, rifle and drill teams and the color guard, in full military dress, assembled.

Cadet Colonel Shawnalee Fuentes, special assistant to senior aerospace science instructor, extended the welcome for the evening. She also introduced the heat table of Seminole High School Principal Karen Coleman, Assistant Principal Lamarr Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, Senior Aerospace Science Instructor Col. Charles H. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, First Aerospace Science Instructor SM Sgt. Gerald W. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Second Aerospace Science Instructor SM Sgt. James H. Sanders and Mrs. Sanders, Cadet Col. Jeremiah A. Rivera and his date, Cynthia Velez and Cadet Staff Sgt. David Markus, Cadet Col. Fuentes' date.

A distinguished guest was Chief Warrant Officer Charles Noppinger, U.S. Army (retired). He presented the 2003 Reserve Officers Assn. Award to C/Capt. Jeremiah A. Rivera, Commander Robert Buerger, U.S. Navy (retired) presented the Military Officers Assn. Of America Award to C/CM Sgt. Mohammed K. Nsouli and Cadet Ashley Peterson.



Cadet officers and ROTC instructors

Master Sgt. Norman Cass, Mrs. Sandra and Ms. Wilma Rascoe presented the awards from the

Veterans of Foreign War, Post No. 10108 auxiliary to cadets Sahlee Pilch, David Markus and Brad Zeak. American Veterans Award was presented by Senior M. Sgt. James Sanders to Samantha Ruiz. Major Joseph Small presented the Tuskegee Airmen Incorporated Award to Cadet Nelson Rivera.

Col. Charles Gibson presented the Sons of the American Revolution Award, DeLand chapter, to Cadet Gilberto Ortiz.

Corp. Juan Gonzalez of the Sanford Marine Corps Recruiting Station was among the evening's guests.

After a delicious dinner, Cadet Col. Jeremiah A. Rivera, the group commander and color guard commander of FL-872, introduced his staff for the 2002-2003 school year. He thanked his staff for an outstanding and memorable year. Those giving leadership were C/Major Brad Zeak, C. Second Lt. Alonna Smith, C/Capt. Daniel L. Garrison, C/Major Anaydia Fuentes, C/Capt. Tracy Scala, C/Major Yashira Velez, C/Second Lt. Jamaal Jonas and C/Chief Master Sgt. Mohamed Nsouli.

Principal Coleman complimented the 2003 cadets for their more than 1,000 hours of community service and for a job well done for their help efficient help at many activities held throughout the school year. Activities included Thanksgiving baskets and hospital volunteering. Coleman said the group has been the most outstanding program of cadets.

Chief Master Sgt. Richard Ortega, U.S. Air Force (retired) gave words of wisdom to the cadets.



Queen Cadet Shawnalee Fuentes and King Cadet Stephan Dennis

He spoke of his many years of experience in the Air Force. He spoke of the donations given by the Air Force through grants, scholarships and cash. He saluted the parents, administration, ROTC instructors and the Air Force for the dynamic support of the program.

The evening's award ceremony continued with the awarding of ribbons, pins and crowning of the King and Queen of JROTC.

Saber team was required to perform 75 percent of all functions to earn their ribbons. Team members include Mohamed Nsouli, Fredrick Wilson, Bryan Tyrrell, Lesley Swanson, Chalic Nsouli, Grant Riggdon, Luis Melendez, Sharda Smith, Danielle Jettters, Ashley Dickey, Lamya Campbell, Aric Terrylliger, Nelson Rivera, Jonathan Rog, Alicia Perry and Moon Nsouli.

Color guard performed 75 percent of all activities including parades, competitions and conventions. Team members include Jeremiah Rivera, Shawnalee Fuentes, Brad Zeak, Daniel Garrison, Mohamed Nsouli, Matthew Nowak, Jeffery Simmons, Luis Velez, Susan Ruiz, Sahlee Pilch and Cassandra Settle.

The recipient of the cadet that demonstrated exceptional leadership went to Charlene Lowery, Luis Melendez and David Markus.

Drill team awards for six cadets were Jeremy Rivera, Mohamed Nsouli, Matthew Nowak, Jeffery Simmons, Danny Garrison and Austin Croxford.

Outstanding light awards first semester went to D Flight, second semester, C Flight. Awards for superior, outstanding, meritorious achievement goes to 14 cadets for canned goods, community service, Boys State, Latin and drill competition.

Leadership awards for six cadets, outstanding first, second, third and fourth year went to Ashley Peterson, Sahlee Pilch, Mohamed Nsouli and Jeremiah Rivera.

Alonna Smith received the distinguished cadet award. She excelled in all areas of JROTC, including drill team and color guard. She maintained a GPA of 3.7 with over 70 hours.

Stephan Dennis was crowned King Cadet, while Shawnalee Fuentes was crowned Queen Cadet.

Special thanks to the parents and Seminole High ROTC instructors for the success of the cadets for 2002-2003. Aim high with Air Force. We salute our service men and women everywhere.

Community Notes

Youth Activities

The Salvation Army Gym, located at 700 W. 24th St. in Sanford, is open to the public 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are sports activities, basketball, volleyball,

indoor hockey, table games, board games and more. A Youth Activities Night is held Thursdays from 6 until 8 p.m. Teen and Young Adult Night is held Fridays from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Iai Bo Classes

The Salvation Army, located at 700 W. 24th St. in Sanford, sponsors Iai Bo classes 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. To register, please call 407-322-2422, ext. 227.

Nar-Anon Meeting

If there is a drug problem in your home, the Nar-Anon Family Group may be able to help. Nar-Anon meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Orlando Regional South Seminole

Hospital, Behavioral Health Department, 555 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood. Users, friends and relatives are urged to attend. For more information, call 407-834-7495 or 407-333-9204.

Three species of Curcuma named plants of the year

Curcuma is a genus of about 70 species of plants in the ginger family, mostly from Tropical Asia. Many display very attractive foliage and flowers; others are economically important as source of spices, dyes, starch or used in traditional medicines.

The large, tropical-looking bright green leaves, sometimes with an attractive red or purple midrib area and the exotic flower spikes are the main ornamental features of this plant. The popularity of Curcuma is evident when the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association named three species of Curcuma plants of the year for 2002.

The Plant

Large oval, long stemmed leaves are borne from underground stems or rhizomes, like

ginger. The inflorescences are club-shaped structures with spirally arranged bracts. The lower two thirds of the bracts are green, often tinged with red or purple, are fertile and bear the flowers.

The upper third of the bracts are sterile and brightly colored in shades of white to pink and purple. The flowers, barely visible, are borne in the axils of the enclosing bracts.

Culture

Plant rhizomes 2 to 3 inches deep in a well-drained soil in early spring. Enrich soil with organic materials such as compost, manure or peat. Locate plant in a partially shaded area, preferably on the east side of the garden. Plant should be watered frequently to keep soil moisture high. Fertilize in the

spring and fall with a balanced garden fertilizer. The plant dies back and goes dormant in winter. When the plant is dormant water sparingly until new growth resumes in spring.

When grown in containers it must be potted in well-drained soil of peat and loam mixed with small pieces of sandstone, charcoal or soft broken brick and coarse sand. The atmosphere must be humid. Division of rhizome is the easiest means of propagation. Some of the cultured species are:

Giant Plume Ginger: Grows 7 to 8 feet tall, with a bright pink inflorescence in the spring as the foliage emerges to form large clumps. Bloom is long lasting as cut flower.

Hidden Ginger: Grows 4 to 5 feet tall, with maroon colored inflorescence with yellow flowers in the spring appearing before the foliage. Leaves have a purple midrib. Bloom can be

used as a long lasting cut flower.

Jewel of Thailand Ginger: Grows 3 feet tall, with one foot tall pink inflorescence with yellow flowers in the fall. Leaves are pleated.

Pride of Burma: Grows 2 to 3 feet high in 30-50% shade with pure orange inflorescence, changing to light orange-yellow inside. Delicate small flowers located between bracts are white with yellow throat. Leaves are bright green and broad, extending above the inflorescence. Good cut flower in tropical areas. Plant goes dormant in winter.

Use

This plant is excellent as a ground cover for shaded areas. It adds a tropical look at your garden and can be used as a cut flower plant. The dried rhizome of some species is a source of turmeric, used as a

spice and dye. This spice is also called Indian saffron thanks to its brilliant yellow color.

Turmeric is the key spice in curry.

Indian turmeric is used as food flavoring, an effective ingredient in medicines and cosmetics, and a natural yellow colorant.

Turmeric contains an oil that consists in part of curcumin, which on oxidation is changed into vanillin, the active principle in vanilla. Curcumin is the yellow pigment of turmeric. Curcumin has been used in both the traditional Indian and Chinese Medicine.



Al Ferrer

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, call 665-5558 or e-mail aferrer@co.seminole.fl.us. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Historical Society hosting free greeting card workshop

Greeting cards have been around for centuries. The popularity of cards really picked up in the 1800s, but the oldest known example of a Valentine's Day card is from the 1400s! On Thursday, June 12 at 7 p.m., the Lake Mary Historical Society will be hosting a greeting card workshop in the Lake Mary Historical Museum (the Frank Evans Center), on Country Club Road behind Lake Mary City Hall. Everyone of all ages is invited to come to the workshop and make an old-fashioned greeting card for free!



Mary Rowell

There will also be a display of vintage greeting cards and postcards. (Many of the first greeting cards were one-sided cards.) While the workshop is free, the Society does need to know how many people are

coming so they can have enough supplies on hand. If you would like to attend the workshop, please call Historical Society President Peggy Wolfe at 407-327-8207.

In other Society news, member Clint Rhodes reported on the recent City Commission workshop that was held on downtown redevelopment.

The workshop was held on Thursday, May 1. Many of the society members were at a previous meeting about redevelopment and had asked to be notified of upcoming meetings. Unfortunately, notification was received by many of the members with only a couple of days' notice, so they were unable to attend. Clint did request that the city send out notifications of the meetings sooner. His

request was not acknowledged. The current plan that has Clint and many concerned is the new density of residences. In the parts of downtown that have been put aside for townhouses, the city is talking 25 per section! The city still has no plans to protect any of the historical buildings in Lake Mary, other than the museum.

Clint stated that he believed the Society should try to help some of the owners of these buildings get the historical designation as soon as possible. Clint suggested beginning with the Presbyterian Church, a true architectural gem in Lake Mary and worth protecting.

The Historical Society also discussed the possibility of working on more local projects. The kitchen in the museum is inadequate for big events, like the recent tea. They also discussed working on restoration projects. Many years ago, there was a coquina

water fountain in front of the Lake Mary Historical Museum.

It would be nice to see that architectural element return. Unfortunately, the museum is in possession of only one picture with the fountain in it and the quality of the picture is so poor, few details about the fountain can be made out. If you have a picture of the museum with the fountain in front or just a picture of the fountain, the Society would love to borrow that picture. They will make a copy of it and return the original.

While you're looking through your old pictures, the Society would love to have copies of any pictures relevant to the history of Lake Mary. If you have any pictures you think the Society would be interested in, contact Historical Society President Peggy Wolfe or stop by the workshop meeting on June 12 and drop the pictures off.

Baragona crowned Miss St. Johns

Angela Nicole Baragona, 20, of Lake Mary was recently crowned Miss St. Johns in Jacksonville, a preliminary to the Miss Florida-Miss America pageant. The contestants were judged on interview, formal wear, bathing suit and talent.

Baragona performed an energetic tap routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown," choreographed by Valerie Weld, co-owner and instructor of Miriam & Valerie School of Dance Arts in Sanford, where she was a student for 14 years.

Baragona is a junior at the University of Florida majoring in Finance and Acting. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Sorority, Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and on the Warrington College of Business National Dean's List. Baragona is also a company dance member for Florida and Extreme at UF.

Her platform is "From a Woman's Heart," which is an informational program about women's heart disease. She spreads awareness of heart disease to women and encourages a heart-healthy lifestyle.

Baragona will go on to compete in the Miss Florida-Miss America Scholarship pageant on June 22-28 in St. Petersburg.



Angela Nicole Baragona

THE SEMINOLE HERALD'S ...

Pet of the Week

Wiley

Wiley, a 5 year old, neutered male, DMH, is looking for a good home. Although Wiley's friends at the SPCA of Central Florida in Seminole County where he's lived since April will miss him, the feline is looking for a new home where he can have his black and white coat brushed, along with his head, ears, chest and tail scratched. He is very playful and likes to knock around juggle toys. His friends at the shelter say Wiley really wants to find a nice home where he can be somebody's lap cat. He is litter trained and is good with kids who are at least 10 years old. He also likes to have other cats around him.

To adopt Wiley, call the Humane Society of Seminole County at **407-323-8685** or visit the facility at 2800 County Home Road in Sanford.

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they understand your mother is no longer the person she once was, as much as you all might wish it. Dementia is a disease that affects not only the sufferers, but everyone who loves them. I'm sure these people will be less resistant once they fully understand what is going on. Be sure to encourage them to visit her and remain a part of her life.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, Bonnie, and I have been married for 25 years and have two great kids. When our daughter left for college three years ago, Bonnie began to "discover herself." In the process, she became friendly with Roger, a 55-year-old single man from our church. I found a picture of him hidden in Bonnie's Bible. Roger lived with our family for two weeks, but one morning

to a neighboring city. Every morning when he was here, Bonnie got up early to make his breakfast and was at the door to say her "goodbye." She has never done that for me.

A few months ago Roger contacted our 13-year-old daughter when he was passing through her college town and asked her to dinner. Ahead and they stepped by her apartment and Roger kissed her on the lips, telling her it would be their secret. As soon as our daughter was able to convince him to leave, she called us to tell us what happened.

My problem is that Bonnie has forgiven Roger, but my daughter, son and I have not. My wife continues to see him on occasion, although always in the company of others. However, in paying our bills, I have discovered that she calls his cell phone up to 30 times

per month. Needless to say, I do not want Roger in our home. Bonnie refuses to understand why the children and I feel so unforgiving toward him. What do you think, Abby?

EMPTY IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR EMPTY: It's time for you and Bonnie to get some pastoral counseling. It appears that Bonnie has a crush on Roger, and Roger has the hots for your daughter. If Bonnie refuses to go for counseling, go without her, and don't be afraid to name names.

DEAR EMPTY: I'm sorry to hear that Bonnie has a crush on Roger, and Roger has the hots for your daughter. If Bonnie refuses to go for counseling, go without her, and don't be afraid to name names.

Happy birthday, Dad!

When you hear the word "superhero," do you think of Batman, Superman, Spiderman or Wonder Woman? I wanted to let you all know about my superhero. He can't fly, nor can he bend a large piece of steel. And, he sure doesn't look good in a skimpy swimsuit. A couple things I know he can do for me is let you know how proud he is of you, show how much he loves you, and most of all, be there when you need him the most. The superhero I am speaking of is my dad.

This month, May 16, my father turns 70 years old (young). There is no prouder person of him than his son writing this story. After all the years of me making mistakes in life's decisions, I found out, the older I get, the smarter my dad gets. Like most children, you don't learn this till you have made your own mistakes in life. Through every mistake, he has been there to help me see where I could have made better choices.

The man I speak of is Lee Gouchenour. Most of you know him as a legend in the advertising business in the Orlando area. But, like I said, I know him as Dad. For those of you that don't know him, please let me tell you what he has done for the Orlando area in the last 34 years.

In 1969, he founded Gouchenour/Setzer Advertising. Not long after, it was re-named Gouchenour & Associates. He became a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA), and the International Federation of Advertising Agencies (IFAA). In 1997, he sold his agency and wanted to retire. Mom said "no," it was twice the husband for half the money. Dad loves Central



Lee Gouchenour

Florida, and he has contributed to both hard work and leadership to the advertising industry and the community. He served as chairman of the Orlando Chamber and corporate member of the IEDC. Also, he was a founding board member of the Maitland, FL's. In 1980, he was elected president of the Orlando Advertising Federation, and later served as chairman for the Florida Council for AAAA. I believe his biggest honor was receiving the Silver Medal in advertising — the highest honor in advertising — plus a lifetime membership to the Orlando Advertising Federation.

I doubt I can list everything he has done for this community over the years without making this article into a book. If you remember, I spoke of Wonder Woman, that would be my mom. She has stood beside my dad for 44 years. Along with that, both have three sons, eight granddaughters and one great grandson (my grandson, Austin). I can tell you he is the most positive superhero that has inspired me to be the best that I can be at what I do. I hope he feels I am living up to that.

Dad, happy birthday, and I love you very much!

Chris

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Parade, oratorical contest scheduled during event

By Marva Hawkins
Herald Correspondent

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World Sanford will host the 78th Florida State Association of Lodges and Temples State Convention.

This history making convention will be held Friday, May 15, through Wednesday, May 21 at the Orlando Marriott Lake Mary. More than 400 national, state and local officers and delegates have arrived at Sanford, Fla., for the convention.

Convention Chairperson Roosevelt Cummings Jr., Vice Chairperson Retha Baker, Exalted Ruler Willie Hooks Jr. and all local lodge and temple members extend a warm welcome to the National Grand Exalted Ruler, William L. Mason, Interim Grand Daughters, Earl Marquis H. Scott, State President of Lodges, Walter Butler, State Grand Secy.

Lou Alyce Dean, State Director of Education, Earl E. Minott, State Director of Civil Liberties, Billie McGhee and State Directress Sondra McDonald.

The community is invited to attend the col- laring service at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16. The schedule also includes:

- Saturday, May 17**
- 8 a.m. — Joint Opening Session
 - 11 a.m. — State Parade
 - 5 p.m. — State Oratorical Contest Banquet
 - 9 p.m. — State President's Ball

- Sunday, May 18**
- 7:45 a.m. — Susie M. Harvey Prayer Breakfast, 5th. Guest speaker, the Rev. Valerius H. Bishop, pastor of Allen A.M. Church of God
 - 11:30 a.m. — Memorial Service
 - 1:30 p.m. — Civil Liberties Luncheon
- Information available to the public at the con- vention is at the door.



Harry Madharagopal



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DEAR ABBY: My wife, Bonnie, and I have been married for 25 years and have two great kids. When our daughter left for college three years ago, Bonnie began to "mess over herself." In the process, she became friendly with Roger, a 25-year-old single man from our church. I found a picture of him hidden in Bonnie's Bible. Roger lived with our family for two weeks before moving

to a neighboring city. Every morning when he was here, Bonnie got up early to make his breakfast and was at the door to say her "goodbyes." She has never done that for me.

A few months ago Roger contacted our 19-year-old daughter when he was passing through her college town and asked her to dinner. Afterward, my daughter stopped by her apartment and Roger kissed her on the lips, telling her it would be their secret. As soon as our daughter was able to contact him to leave, she called us to tell us what happened!

My problem is that Bonnie has forgiven Roger, but my daughter, son and I have not. My wife continues to see him on occasion, although always in the company of others. However, in paying our bills, I have discovered that she calls his cell phone up to 70 times

per month. Needless to say, I do not want Roger in our home. Bonnie refuses to understand why the children and I feel so unforgiving toward him. What do you think, Abby?

EMPTY IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR EMPTY: It's time for you and Bonnie to get some pastoral counseling. It appears that Bonnie has a crush on Roger, and Roger has the hots for your daughter. If Bonnie refuses to go to counseling, go without her, and don't be afraid to name names.

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Happy birthday, Dad!

When you hear the word "superheroes," I bet you think of Batman, Superman, Spiderman or Wonder Woman. I wanted to let you all know about my superhero. He can't fly, nor can he bend a large piece of steel. And, he sure doesn't look good in a skimpy swimsuit. A couple things I know he can do for sure is, let you know how proud he is of you, show how much he loves you, and most of all, be there when you need him the most. The superhero I am speaking of is my dad.

This month, May 18, my father turns 70 years old (young). There is no prouder person or him than his son writing this story. After all the years of me making mistakes in life's decisions, I found out, the older I get, the smarter my dad gets. Like most children, you don't learn this till you have made your own mistakes in life. Through every mistake, he has been there to help me see where I could have made better choices.

The man I speak of is Lee Couchenour. Most of you know him as a legend in the advertising business in the Orlando area. But, like I said, I know him as Dad. For those of you that don't know him, please let me tell you what he has done for the Orlando area in the last 34 years.

In 1969, he founded Couchenour/Seizer Advertising. Not long after, it was re-named Couchenour & Associates. He became a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA) and the International Federation of Advertising Agencies (IFAA). In 1997, he sold his agency and wanted to retire. (Mom said "no," it was twice the husband for half the money.)

Dad loves Central



Lee Couchenour

Florida, and he has contributed to both hard work and leadership to the advertising industry and the community. He served as chairman of the Orlando Chamber and corporate member of the ITC. Also, he was a founding board member of the Manland, Inc. In 1980, he was elected president of the Orlando Advertising Federation, and later served as chairman for the Florida Council for AAAA. I believe his biggest honor was receiving the Silver Medal in advertising — the highest honor in advertising — plus a lifetime membership to the Orlando Advertising Federation.

I doubt I can list everything he has done for this community over the years without making this article into a book. If you remember, I spoke of Wonder Woman, that would be my mom. She has stood beside my dad for 44 years. Along with that, both have three sons, eight granddaughters and one great grandson (my grandson, Austin). I can tell you he is the most positive superhero that has inspired me to be the best that I can be, at what I do. I hope he feels I am living up to that!

Dad, happy birthday, and I love you very much!

Chris

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Parade, oratorical contest scheduled during event

By Marva Hawkins
Herald Correspondent

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 521 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World Sanford will host the 78th Florida State Association of Lodges and Temples State Convention.

This history-making convention will be held Friday, May 16, through Wednesday, May 21, at the Orlando Marriott Lake Mary. More than 40 national, state and local officers and delegates have arrived in Sanford and Lake Mary for the convention.

Convention Chairperson Roosevelt Cummings Jr., Exalted Ruler Retha Baker, Exalted Ruler Willie Hooks Jr. and Exalted Ruler Retha Baker will host a luncheon at the convention. The National Grand Exalted Ruler, Donald E. Wilson, International Daughter Ruler, Marissa H. Scott, State President of Lodges, Walter Butler, State Director of Education, Lou Alyce Dean, State Director of Civil Liberties, Earl E. Minott, State Director of Education, Billie McGhee and State Directress, Sondra McDonald.

The community is invited to attend the closing service at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16. The schedule also includes:

Saturday, May 17

- 8 a.m. — Joint Opening Session
- 11 a.m. — State Parade
- 7 p.m. — State Oratorical Contest Banquet \$25
- 9 p.m. — State President's Ball

Sunday, May 18

- 7:45 a.m. — Susie M. Harvey Prayer Breakfast, 5th Guest speaker, the Rev. Valery J. Phillips, pastor of Allen AME Church of Sanford
 - 11:45 a.m. — Memorial Service
 - 7 p.m. — Civil Liberties Luncheon \$25
- Reservations available to the public at the convention at the door.



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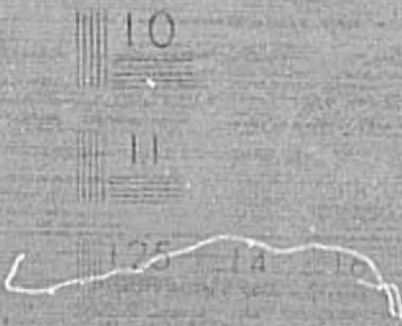


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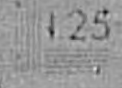
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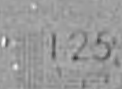
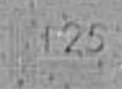
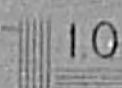
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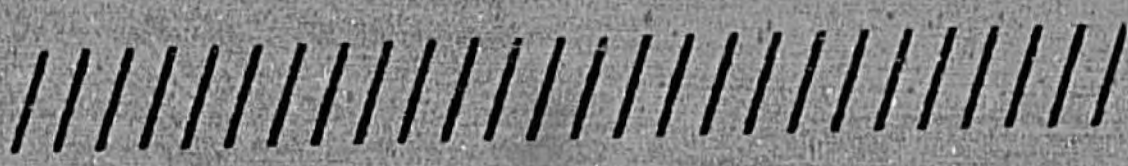
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