



Opening night victories

The Red Team from Oviedo and the Longwood All-Stars both used early five-run innings to break their respective games as they rolled to opening night victories in the Babe Ruth Baseball Cal Ripken League Minor Division.

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Updates for Fourth of July activities

The city of Sanford updated its Fourth of July celebration schedule after the advance publication of today's LifeStyle section. Some of the information on Page 1C is incorrect due to the schedule change. The current schedule includes:

- Festivities begin at 5 p.m.
- Vendors will be selling food, drinks and beer starting at 5 p.m.
- The aerial fireworks can be seen from every area of the park along Seminole Boulevard from Sanford Avenue to Chapman Avenue.
- Parking is along 1st Street east of Sanford Avenue to Chapman Avenue.
- Mellonville Avenue will be one way south as of 9:15 p.m.
- Pets are allowed in the park.
- Boats can be launched from the Sanford marina.

Correction

In a story about the 7-year-old girl who was killed while fishing along the Lake Monroe sea wall, the surnames of the mother and daughter were incorrect. The mother's name is Ellen Rouse and the daughter's name is Chenitra Ware.

Seminole Smile



Pat Malafronte - SCC Camp Counselor

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Bill aimed at halting racial profiling

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

Seminole County law enforcement agencies will have to train officers not to racially profile motorists after Gov. Jeb Bush signed Senate Bill 84 this week.

The bill, sponsored by Miami Democrat Sen. Kendrick Meeks, requires all law agencies to implement antiprofiling policies by Jan. 1. It states, "antiprofiling policies shall include the elements of definitions, traffic stop procedures, community education and awareness efforts, and policies for the handling of complaints

Seminole law enforcement officials say they have already implemented policies

from the public." Meeks, who is a former state trooper, helped get the bill passed unanimously in the Senate and House. Before the bill even reached the Governor's desk, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office was already taking action to prevent racial profiling. According to

Lt. Barry Smith, the sheriff's office has already begun to train officers not to racially profile.

"In a nutshell, the sheriff's office has always been at the forefront of professionalism. Society has determined racial profiling is unacceptable and we're going with that," said Smith.

As the Florida Legislature discussed the bill, problems occurred when the question was raised on how to monitor traffic stops that did not result in a citation, said Smith.

According to Smith, it may have been too "cumbersome" to report every traffic stop, which could have made smaller law agencies "inefficient and ineffective" with all the added paperwork.

In addition to the required policies, the legislature also required a specially created commission to create intense training

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Post Office searches for new location

By Arthur Ziellinski
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The United States Postal Service plans to re-locate the Sanford post office — the question is, where?

According to Postmaster Joseph A. Guthrie, the search for new real estate will begin with a public hearing on Tuesday, June 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers at City Hall. The Postal Service wants input from the citizens of Sanford concerning a new location.

Sanford should consider itself a special community, Guthrie said, because the city's project was the only one approved in the nation.

"Because of the financial challenges the Postal Service is facing right now, all projects have been put on hold," Guthrie said. "But because of the time we were on the waiting list, and the Postal Service's commitment to the community, this is the only project that has been advanced."

Guthrie cited several reasons necessitating the move. One being the age and steady deterioration of the present facility, which was constructed in 1962. A second reason, he explained, is the need to expand.

"The present post office handles two distinct operations," Guthrie said. The front of the building, he remarked, is where postal clerks handle the mail-



Anna Hudson, 90, drops off letters at the Sanford Post Office. Hudson, who has lived in Sanford since 1952, said she wants the Post Office to remain somewhere downtown. "It's convenient," Hudson said. "The bus will bring me right by it." The Postal Service will hold a public hearing Tuesday to gather input on a new Post Office location.

ing of letters and packages, along with the retail sale of stamps and envelopes. Also, all post office boxes are located in this section of the facility.

The back portion of the building, he said, is where 26

city and 15 rural route carriers prepare the mail for delivery. The Postal Service is planning to split the two operations creating separate facilities in different locations.

Guthrie emphasized that the public hearing will only involve discussion on the relocation of the retail operation. Although concerns about the cost and size of the new building, in addition to adequate parking will be discussed, the primary information will involve the buildings location.

A new building for the city and rural carriers is now under

construction at Mellonville Avenue and Airport Boulevard. Guthrie said this facility should be ready in the next 6 to 8 weeks. The building will only handle mail distribution and will not be open to the public.

Mailing letters, packages, and the retail sale of stamps and envelopes will take place at the location of the new post office. Guthrie estimated that finding a suitable location should take about one year. Until then, business as usual will take place at the present location on Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.



Sanford Postmaster Joseph Guthrie stands in front of the downtown Post Office.

Police recover stolen jewelry

Officials need help returning items to owners

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is asking for the public's help to return more than a 100 pieces of stolen jewelry to their owners.

According to Investigator Jan Kloth, the jewelry was left at the Boys Town in Sanford by a 16-year-old girl thought to be involved in a group of traveling gypsy burglars from Texas.

The case began when Orange County deputies arrested Mary Flores, 52, for grand theft auto at a Maitland hotel. During the arrest police discovered there were four other women, two males and three children, including the 16-year-old, traveling with Flores. Kloth said the three children were taken into custody because police could not identify who the rightful parents were.

Following Flores' arrest, Kloth said Seminole investigators were able to match her photograph with a composite drawing provided by a witness to a local burglary.

"I got with Orange County to

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SCC prepares teens for camp challenges

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

SANFORD — Imagine paddling a canoe with two or three young children. The boat reaches the middle of the lake, and one of them becomes scared. What happens next?

Students in Seminole Community College's "Teens in the Lead" program learned Thursday exactly what to do in such a situation while participating in a canoeing activity with the college's Discovery Camp. While no emergencies occurred during the morning trip, the teen-agers were prepared for the unexpected.

"The kids in the program are learning what to do if a child gets scared," Teens in the Lead Director Melissa Cuevas said. "They learn how to give direction and calm them down in a respectable manner."

Teens in the Lead is a summer program for students ages 12 to 14 who want to learn the necessary skills to be a successful camp counselor. While in the program, the teens learn leadership skills, fund-raising techniques, how to organize and instruct group activities, team-



Melissa Cuevas, director of Teens in the Lead, pulls in a canoe during a training exercise. Teens in the Lead prepares students to work as camp counselors.

work and presentation skills. After the teens learn what is expected and become comfortable with leading activities, they are occasionally paired with Discovery Camp counselors to assist with various activities, such as Thursday's canoeing field trip.

"The teen program is different than a day camp," Cuevas said. "They don't do arts and crafts all day. They learn about responsibility and leadership and how to be counselors."

Chelsea Miller, 13, is participating in all nine weeks of the program. Eventually, she would like to be a counselor or a volun-

teer for a summer camp. "I decided to do this camp because I like to work with kids, and I wanted to learn how to be a leader," Miller said. "I've especially enjoyed the field trips with the kids."

Every Friday, the Teens in the Lead take a field trip with children participating in Discovery Camp, which is a summer program for elementary school children that enriches them through activities such as canoeing, sports, crafts and other educational opportunities. At the end of the week, the teen-agers orga-

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Renovated lanes a hit with customers

By Arthur Ziellinski
Staff Writer

SANFORD — If you would like to spend some quality time with the family, and stay cool from the summer heat, a visit to Airport Lanes at 190 East Airport Boulevard, Sanford, is your answer.

The 32-lane bowling center is under the direction of co-managers James Higgs Jr. and Greg Volper. The facility at Airport Boulevard is owned by Aloma Bowling Centers, Inc., headed by Ray Koehler, general manager. Aloma also operates bowling

centers located at 2530 Aloma Avenue, Winter Park, which opened in 1977 and 1801 Rouse Rd, Orlando, which opened in 1995.

According to Higgs, Airport Lanes recently underwent a \$3 million revitalization.

"The building was purchased in February 2000 and work began in June," Higgs said, adding that the building, which was built in 1959 and closed in 1996, needed a complete overhaul.

Higgs said the old building

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James Higgs Jr., left, and Greg Volper are the co-managers of Airport Lanes in Sanford. The facility was built in 1959 and closed in 1996. A new owner invested \$3 million in renovating the building into a state-of-the-art bowling center.

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

When will you crash?

Exactly 12 months from today, June 23, 2002, I will mentally crash. I won't be happy for a few days, I will probably walk slower, and, in essence, feel sorry for myself. It will be my 70th birthday.

I feel it coming. The first time I crashed was when I turned 30. The second time was on my 50th birthday.

..... Thankfully, it only lasts a day or so, then I'm back to my usual self (note, I didn't say my "normal" self because I don't really know what I would be like normally).

The easy birthdays are the first or second year after a change in the decades, such as 31 or 51. I can easily handle that because I know it's a long time until I have to change the first digit of my age.

I know it's all a state of mind. In talking with an older family member recently who was observing a birthday, I asked, "Well, how does it feel to be another year older?" Her response was, "I'm not another year older, just another day." She has a good attitude and I envy her. Of course, I didn't ask how it may have felt when she turned 60 or 70.

Some people crash mentally when they turn 65. They're old enough for Social Security now, even though they may feel like they're still in their 30s or 40s.

Then, once you get over 50, you start getting mail, such as the Senior Newsletter, or applications to join AARP. One good point — the older you get, the less junk mail you will be getting offering you life insurance.

I recall two years ago when the Sanford Golden Age Games dropped the age to enter competition from 55 to 50. One man, who was a young 51, said he felt older because he could now compete. While participants compete against people their own age, his own father, in another age group of the same event, had a better time than the son.

Then too, the older one gets, the more concern we have over aches and pains. When we are young and get a sore arm for example, we blame it on possible over exertion in some physical endeavor. When we get older, we don't even think of that. All we think of is that it must be old age, or perhaps — am I getting arthritis?

One bad part of the age process is medicine. It seems that no matter what ails you, your doctor prescribes more and more pills. "Take them every day," he may say. And this may last the rest of your life. Yet the older you get, the less income you have, and the more the medication costs, even if you have medical insurance. Even co-payments go up and up and up over the years.

As some readers may know, I have already died once. In December 1990, as the result of a heart attack, I was considered dead for almost seven minutes. They revived me, as you may have guessed. Perhaps the good way to look at that is that I'm now only 11 years old. No, I can't claim that. I couldn't have a driver's license, collect Social Security, and they'd probably make me go back to middle school somewhere.

I'd be interested to know about when YOU may have crashed — at what birthday? Or perhaps you're that solid type of individual who never has a care, about getting older.

Youngsters probably don't even know what the upper age period means. They look forward to being 18 when they can get out of high school, or 21 when they become legal adults. Age to the younger generation is something to look forward to.

Perhaps in just writing about it, I will be better able to handle that dreaded time 12 months from now. Where will I be then, what will I be doing, how healthy will I be — these are things that I should probably concern myself with rather than the change in numbers on my age listing.

Assault

Theophylus Willie "Jookie" Williams, 20, of William Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said on Tuesday, Williams had attacked a man, driving him to a remote location and hitting him in the head with a handgun. The arrest report indicated the dispute was over Williams' mother who had filed a report with Sanford police on June 19, saying she was sexually assaulted by the man attacked by Williams.

Williams was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, kidnapping/terroriz-

ing a victim, and use/display of a firearm during commission of a felony. Williams was located Thursday at his residence, reportedly hiding under his bed.

Busy CCIB

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted a search warrant at a paint and body shop on U.S. 17-92 in Longwood Thursday. A search of the establishment revealed drug related items. The owner, William Joseph Paluso, 36, of Howard Avenue, Longwood, was arrested on charges of possession of over 2-0 grams of marijuana, possession of nar-

Puppet master



Veda Blake, Hamilton Elementary School's Puppetry Career Club sponsor, shows off her glove of puppets. Before the end of the school year, the Nifty Puppets Puppeteer Steve Knight, a professional puppeteer, showed students how to handle and create movement and sound with puppets.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Chamber plans Business Expo

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

SANFORD — Plans are under way for the Sanford/Seminole Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Business Expo.

Ten local businesses have already signed up to participate in this year's event, Chamber Membership and Marketing Director Joan Breslin said. A variety of other companies from Sanford, northern Seminole County and western Volusia County are expected to participate in this year's Expo, which will be held Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, July 29.

"Each business that participates in the Expo does something a little bit different — there's a variety," Breslin said. "Some displays are fancy, some only have a few brochures. But, everyone benefits." Business Expo 2001 is a market-

ing and networking tool for local businesses. Held at Seminole Towne Center during one of the mall's busiest times of the year, consumers have the opportunity to gather information about area merchants while the Expo's participants have a chance to network.

"We strategically planned to have the Expo during the first weekend of tax-free shopping," Breslin said. "It's the community's largest showcase of local businesses. No one is selling anything, but it's a great promotional tool for participants."

"Some businesses may be new to the area, and some may have been here for awhile," she said. "Either way, it's good exposure for them."

Breslin said the Chamber hosts the event to give back to its members and the community. The Expo is also a good marketing tool for the Chamber.

"It lets people see that we are out in the community and doing something," she said. "People see us and what we are doing, and they may decide to become members."

Businesses, however, that are not Chamber members are also encouraged to participate in this year's Expo, Breslin said. It is one of the few events the organization hosts that is open to both members and non-members.

"It gives them a little taste of our Chamber and what we do," Breslin said. "And, if somebody is starting a new business, it lets them know we are here."

For more information about the fourth annual Chamber Business Expo or to make reservations, call Breslin at 407-322-2212.

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



otics equipment, and probation violation. He had been previously convicted of Battery.

Drug Arrests

• CCIB officers also conducted an undercover drug purchasing operation in Oviedo Thursday. Taurus Lamont Coffie, 25, Pineview Drive, Oviedo, was arrested for reportedly selling drugs to an undercover agent on Avenue B in Oviedo.

Rickie Gregg Golden, 37, of Geneva, was arrested on Avenue B on a charge of possession of crack cocaine.

• CCIB officers also arrested Michael F. Perez-Rodriguez, 40, at his residence in Calaput Court, Oviedo, on Thursday. Perez-Rodriguez was wanted on an active warrant issued by Puerto Rico, for possession of dangerous drugs.

• Eric Joseph Young, 34, of Winter Springs, was a passenger stopped by deputies Friday at Weldon Blvd. and Highway 17-92. He was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drugs without a prescription, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of

narcotics equipment.

• Brian Allen Bailey, 19, of Winter Springs, was stopped by deputies at SR-417 and SR-434 in Oviedo. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and possession of narcotics equipment.

• James Garfield Irwin, 18, of Lake Helen, was stopped on his bike by deputies Friday at 5th Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford. He was arrested on a charge of possession of Cocaine.

• Anthony Andrew Civittolo Jr., 20 of Deltona, was stopped by deputies on Highway 17-92 at SR-419 Thursday. He was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of narcotics equipment.

OUT & ABOUT

MON 25

Metroplan Orlando will hold a public hearing Monday, June 25, at One Landmark Center, 315 E. Robinson Street, Suite 355, in Downtown Orlando. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain public input regarding how individuals feel about transportation in the Central Florida area. Maps will be available for review beginning at 5 p.m., with the public hearing to start at 6 p.m.

USDA Food Commodities will be distributed free by Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Monday, June 25 and Wednesday June 27 at 407 West 4th Street, Corner of 4th and Elm.

Eligibility is based on household size and income. Persons are eligible if they receive food stamps, Medicaid or are on Public Housing Assistance. Proof and one form of photo ID is required. For additional information phone 407-322-1520.

The Altamonte Springs Fire Department will conduct a free child car seat inspection, Monday, June 25, from 5 until 7 p.m. at the fire department's Station 11, 1.5 miles east of Interstate-4 on SR-436, at 255 Newburyport Avenue. The inspection is open to everyone.

First Time Home Ownership Classes will be offered at GoldenRule Housing Community Development Corp., Inc., 417 E. 2nd Street in Sanford, June 25 at 7 p.m. Find out if you qualify for \$5,000 up to \$25,000 down payment assistance from SHIP. The event is sponsored by MarketPlace Bank. For reservations, phone 407-324-9123. Seating is limited.

TUES 26

The Sanford Network Alliance will meet Tuesday, June 26 beginning at 6 p.m., at Springhill Suites, Exit 51 off I-4. Special guest will be Dr. Tracy Burney of Lake Mary. The meeting is for professionals from Sanford, Lake Mary, Heathrow, Oviedo and Longwood.

For additional information, contact Robert Nixon at 407-665-2902.

The city of Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, June 26 beginning at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers. The major item on the agenda deals with a preliminary subdivision plan for the Oaks at Timacuan.

WED 27

Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford will sponsor a Wellness Seminar for weight reduction, Wednesday, June 27, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Participants in the two hour seminar will learn to lose weight by controlling overeating, bingeing, snacking and emotional eating. The first 45 minutes is free. If the participant wishes to continue, the one-time fee is \$55.

For additional information phone 1-800-848-2822.

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Obituaries

FREDRICK A. ANDERSON SR.
Fredrick A. Anderson Sr., 73, Woodridge Drive, Fern Park, died Wednesday, June 20, 2001 at his residence. Born in Rockford, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a retired salesman in the computer industry and a member of Northland, a Church Distributed, and First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in the Korean conflict. Survivors include wife, Dorothy; sons, David F., LaGrangeville, N.Y., Peter M., Rochester, Minn., Fredrick A. Jr., Oakland, Calif.; daughter, Susan L. Abraham, Maitland; brother, Peter R., Kiawah Island, S.C.; ten grandchildren. Arrangements by Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs.

ROBERT BROWN
Robert Brown, 63, Pathway Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, June 20, 2001. Born Oct. 21, 1937 in Reading, Ma., he moved to Sanford from Strongsville, Ohio in 1981. He was a catholic. Survivors include wife, Margaret, Sanford; son, George, Longwood; daughters, Sharon Pizzuti, Lake Mary, Lorna Benally, Casselberry, Michelle Harvey, Sanford; sister, Linda Spinale, Sarasota. A Memorial Mass will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, June 25, at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford with Father Richard Trout as celebrant. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MADISON LIVERT BRYAN, JR.
Madison Livert Bryant Jr., 76, Greenhedge Drive, Orange City, died Sunday, June 17, 2001 at his residence. Born in Cedar Grove, La., he moved to Orange City from Winter Springs in 1991. He was a retired First Lieutenant and fighter pilot with the U.S. Air Force, during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a retired electrical technician for the Federal Aviation Agency North East Region. He was

Baptist by faith, and a member of VFW, N.Y. State Post, and American Legion in New York and Winter Springs. Survivors include wife, Shirley; sons, Lynn D., Miami Springs, Alan R., Orange City; daughter, Carol L. Drake, Clifton Park, N.Y.; sister, Irene Horn, Shreveport, La.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM H. HARVEY SR.
William H. Harvey Sr., 77, Hazelcrest, Ill., formerly of Sanford, died Monday, June 18, 2001. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., he moved from Grand Rapids, Mich. to Sanford in 1983. Services were scheduled for June 25 at 1 p.m. at Taylor Funeral Home, 63 E. 79th Street, Chicago, Ill. 60619. Taylor Funeral Home, Chicago, in charge of arrangements.

BOBBIE J. JONES
Bobbie J. Jones, 65, Locust Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, June 18, 2001. She was born in Port St. Joe. She was a beautician and a member of New Life World Center. Survivors include stepfather, Earl, Sanford; brothers, Clyde Jr., Henry C. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; sisters, Lilly N. Moore, Susie, Ola J. and Nikita, Poughkeepsie. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

M. EVELYN PEACOCK
M. Evelyn Peacock, 95, Sanford, died Thursday, June 21, 2001 at Mariner Health Care Center, DeBary. Born in Clayton, N.J., she moved to Sanford in 1944. She was owner/operator of Evelyn's Beauty Salon in the Montezuma Hotel for many years. She was a Christian. Survivors include daughters, Bette Skates, Sanford, and Shirley Smith, Lake Mary; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Oaklawn Memorial Park in Lake Mary.

with Father Bob Mountford officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EUNICE R. RABETTE
Eunice R. Rabette, 80, SR-46, Geneva, died Monday, June 18, 2001. Born in Norfolk, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include sons, Charles W., Monroe County, N.C., Thomas, Indian Trails, N.C., Frank Lynn, Monroe County, N.C.; daughters, Amy L. White, Sanford, Patricia E. Rabon, DeBary, Melinda Beckman, Geneva; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Sunrise Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ESTHER REINHARD
Esther Reinhard, 93, Lucerne Terrace, Orlando, died Thursday, June 21, 2001 at Terra Vista Rehabilitation Center, Orlando. Born March 8, 1908 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida 20 years ago. She was a homemaker. Survivors include nieces, Janet Hyder, Orlando, and Harriett Katz, South Orange, N.J. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

KELLY JOE TOBIN
Kelly Joe Tobin, 23, Marquette Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 19, 2001. He was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a roofer and a Protestant. Survivors include mother, Barbara Barton, DeLand; father, Jeffrey, Sanford; brother, Richard, Sanford; sister, Brandie, Daytona Beach; maternal grandmother Lorraine Barton, DeLand; paternal grandmother, Mary Tobin, Sanford. Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

EVERETT J. TREPANIER
Everett J. Trepanier, 87, LeSueur, Minn., died Monday, June 18, 2001 at his residence. Born Sept. 7, 1913 in Duluth, Minn., he lived in Sanford from

1968 until 1972 before returning to LaSueur. He was founder of the Four-T Ranch in Minnesota, operated the Ben Franklin Department store, and worked in Consumer Relations for Jen's Inc., and Luigino's Inc., in Duluth. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in LeSueur, Ho Ho Chapter of Zurah Shrine Club, Zurah Horse Patrol, Classic Cars of Zurah Shrine, and LeSueur Saddle Club. Survivors include wife, Gladys; sons, Michael Trepanier, Omaha, Neb. and Patrick, Washington, D.C.; sisters, Jane Trepanier Cardiff and Lois Mae Trepanier Paulucci, both of Duluth. A memorial service was held Friday, June 22, at First Lutheran Church, LeSueur.

CHENITRA PATRICE WARE
Chenitra Patrice Ware, 7, Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 19, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She was born Dec. 1, 1993 in Sanford. She was a student and a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include father, Ricky Knight, Sanford; mother, Ellen Ware Rouse; brothers, David Rouse, Jr., Antonia Rouse, Allen, Brandon, and Ricky Vance, all of Sanford; sister, Reneka Knight, Sanford; maternal grandparents

Robert and Marie Ware, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Eva Mae Knight, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE WINSOR
George Winsor, 49, Wild Life Lane, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 19, 2001. Born in Long Island, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a firefighter and a member of St.

Pater's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary. He was a member of N.A.U.L., and N.R.A. he served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. Survivors include wife, Donna, Sanford; sons, Roy, Eric and Kyle, all of Sanford; sisters, Jacki Coyle, Freeport, N.Y., Janet Mcavoy, Lindenhurst, N.Y. A Community Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Pine Castle Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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OPINION

Quiet words

Aggressive efforts to fight AIDS required right now

They said all the right things, but that won't be enough. They asked for more federal dollars, but that won't be enough, either. If a group of African-American politicians, activists and celebrities who met recently in Atlanta are serious about fighting AIDS, they will have to do more than give speeches and solicit funds from Washington. They will have to declare war on the prejudice, fear and ignorance that allow the disease to spread.



Cynthia Tucker

Two decades after scientists came across this deadly new virus, black America finds itself under assault. African-Americans, only 12 percent of the nation's population, account for half of all new HIV cases. A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found rates of infection among young gay black men rivaling rates in South Africa, where AIDS threatens national stability.

At a two-day "Meeting of the Millennium" organized earlier this month by the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS, black members of Congress, health-care professionals and well-known activists, including Coretta Scott King, called on the Bush administration to provide millions more a year to fight HIV in black America.

The proposal makes sense, as far as it goes. Massive amounts of money are needed for AIDS treatment as well as education. Because of high rates of poverty, black Americans have had less access to the expensive medicines that have extended the lives of many AIDS patients.

But this plague is not like cancer or diabetes or Parkinson's. It cannot be fought with the traditional methods alone — federal funds for research and treatment, celebrity pitches for still more research dollars, and an eventual scientific breakthrough. The breakthrough will come, God willing, one day soon. But if more isn't done right now, thousands more Americans could be beyond help by then.

Because AIDS is sexually transmitted and its earliest victims in this country were gay men, it carries a stigma that defies logic. It travels with not only the fear that surrounds any deadly disease but also a host of prejudices, hatreds and false assumptions that go to the heart of America's sexual hypocrisies and hysterias — and homophobia.

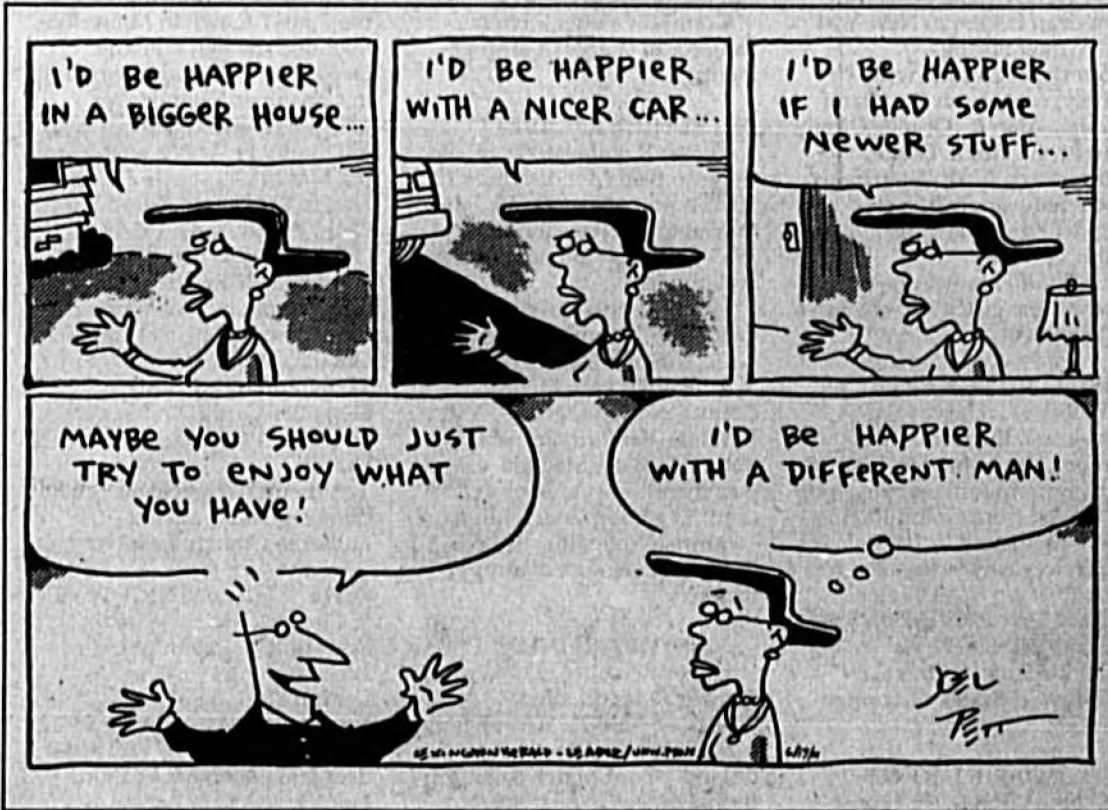
Heaven knows, black America has its share of those. While white gay activists have spent the last two decades organizing networks to provide education, counseling and information about treatment, black America has done little to get the word out about safe sex. Indeed, a virulent homophobia emanating from black pulpits and a widespread embarrassment about black homosexuality have stymied outreach.

There is little that President Bush or the National Institutes of Health can do about that. The battle against black homophobia has to be fought by black preachers, athletes, actors and celebrity-activists. Some have joined the fight: Coretta King remains outspoken about the prejudices that block AIDS outreach (although her older son, Martin L. King III, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says little about AIDS). Jesse Jackson, too, has joined the effort, urging black preachers to set a public example by getting tested for HIV.

But those efforts are too quiet, too small. This movement must grow. The lives of black men and women depend on it.

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Your View

Williams thanks community for night of praise

To the editor: On May 26, the residents of District 2 and the members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee united to sponsor a spectacular "Evening to Remember" at Calvary Temple of Praise. This unique event was held in my honor and for once, I found myself rendered almost speechless. What can I say?

When the heart is full, words seem so very inadequate. Surrounded by countless friends, family and co-workers, I was not only inspired and encouraged by their tremendous outpouring of unity and support, I was deeply touched and yes, even humbled in the face of such tribute. Indeed, the Christian love and genuine concern that I experienced was of such magnitude as to be almost tangible. To be uplifted in this manner by so many diverse individuals and organizations has certainly reaffirmed my long-held belief that man is basically a good and

loving being. At this time, I want to thank everyone who contributed in any way to this most memorable of evenings. Through your kind words and deeds, you have brought me great joy and pride in knowing that my efforts and life's work have not been in vain. You have heightened my desire to continue to make a difference. Again, thank you from the bottom of my heart; in knowing you and serving you, I am truly blessed. Sincerely, **Velma Williams**, District 2 Commissioner

Charity game raises more than \$7,000

To the editor: Thank you so much for sponsoring the Firefighters Charity Football Game to benefit the Missing Children Center Inc. Thanks to you and many others, the game brought over \$7,000 to the Missing Children Center Inc. **Joan Thompson**, Executive Director

Are we thinking too fast for our own

Could the Civil War, or the War Between the States, as Southerners called it, have been prevented if the telegraph had been developed in the 1820s rather than the 1850s?

The argument might be made that the transmission of simple unmodulated electric impulses by wire — dots and dashes that universalized news and other information — might have made South Carolinians more like New Yorkers and modulated their desire to start killing each other. After all, the first "wire service," The Associated Press, was created to develop new methods of homogenizing news to make it acceptable most anywhere in the country.

A silly question probably. There is evidence that goes the other way. For instance, it could be argued that modernized information distribution is making millions of Muslims more hostile toward Americans and other carriers of Western ideas. If the Taliban existed in slower times, they might know less about our offensive ways — offensive to them, that is — and we might not even know they existed until British travel writers or National Geographic Society photographers found their way over the Hindu Kush.

What brought all that to mind was a provocative recent essay by James Glanz in the science pages of The New York Times. The point being considered was whether the development of the Internet and other satellite communications systems was creating a tyranny of conformity in scientific research. How can one man or woman brooding alone, perhaps producing truly original work or theses, compete against the bandwagon effect that may be endemic to this new time of speeded-up communication?



Richard Reeves

"Instead of fostering many independent approaches to cracking each difficult problem, the Web, by offering scientists a place to post their new results immediately, can create a global bandwagon in which once-isolated scientists rush to become part of the latest trend," he wrote. "In the resulting stampede, all but a few promising areas are quickly abandoned. The pressure to conform can be especially intense for young scientists."

And, history tells us, young scientists acting alone, challenging the conventional wisdom of their day, are the people most likely to significantly advance human knowledge, particularly in the basic research fields of

mathematics and physics. To make that point, Glanz quoted Norton of the University of Pittsburgh, who invoked the magic name: "Isolation was important for Einstein."

Other mathematicians and scientists cited the breakthroughs of physicists in the Soviet Union who were isolated from many Western scientific advances, but, it turned out, were actually doing more significant work in such areas as quantum field theory. Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, most of us probably see the dangers of less original information and less isolated individual effort in our own fields of endeavor. In journalism, I see it happening everywhere — in ways separate from the obvious profit-driven consolidation of newspapers and news-gathering operations. In Internet journalism, where the premium is on speed, it is not difficult to see that hundreds of sites and, presumably, thousands of reporters and editors are simply updating and recycling other people's work. Although that appears to produce more information and insight, perhaps it is doing just the opposite.

I have thought for a couple of years about a scene I saw outside the Capitol a couple of years ago when dozens of

reporters and cameramen converged outside after a shooting inside the building. I happened to be coming out of the Library of Congress and could see the whole scene from a distance. What I basically saw was reporters walking in small circles, 20 feet or so away from each other, all of them with cell-phones to their ears. They were talking to their editors back at the office, and the editors were telling them what was on the wires, on CNN and on the Internet.

Almost no one was doing what they had done in the old days, before they had instant access to their offices, which was looking for and talking to witnesses, asking what they had seen. My guess is that with all the new tools and speed, the process is actually producing less new information than reporters generated in the old days.

Journalism, of course, is not exactly rocket science, and rocket science is not exactly basic research. But the lesson for all may be the same. It was articulated in an old-fashioned way to Glanz by physicist Carlo Rovelli: "The problems fundamental physics is facing right now very much require stepping back, sitting down, taking off the shoes and talking by the fire."

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

With school starting back up the first part of August, it won't be long before all that's left of the summer are happy memories. And, many kids will be sharing those adventures with teachers and classmates. So, we asked several young people, "What are some of the fun things you got to do this summer?"



I went fishing with my grandfather, and got to see a baby deer. It still had its spots. I like to go to my friends house. And I went to Sea World Camp. **Charlie Buerk, age 4, Sanford**



I had fun learning how to kayak and canoe on the Wekiva River. We went to Seminole Woods and were looking for sharks' teeth. I also like school and can't wait to go back. **Calthyn Buerk, age 7, Sanford**



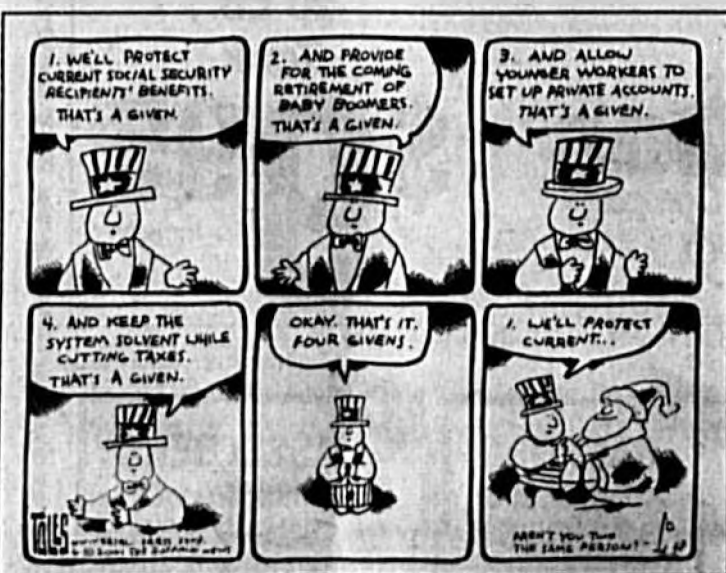
I got to go camping and had fun setting up camp. I went fishing, shrimping at Oak Hill and caught crabs at Black Point using chicken necks to catch them. **Jared Lingle, age 11, Sanford**



I found a big turtle on the road. I got a new puppy, his name is Max. We had a barbecue. And I learned how to tie my church dress. **Christaria Campbell, age 5, Sanford**



I had fun riding my Suzuki 160 four-wheeler and working on the families three dirt bikes. I also had fun fishing. I like school and I'm looking forward to going back in August. **Lynn Tamperly, age 13, Geneva**

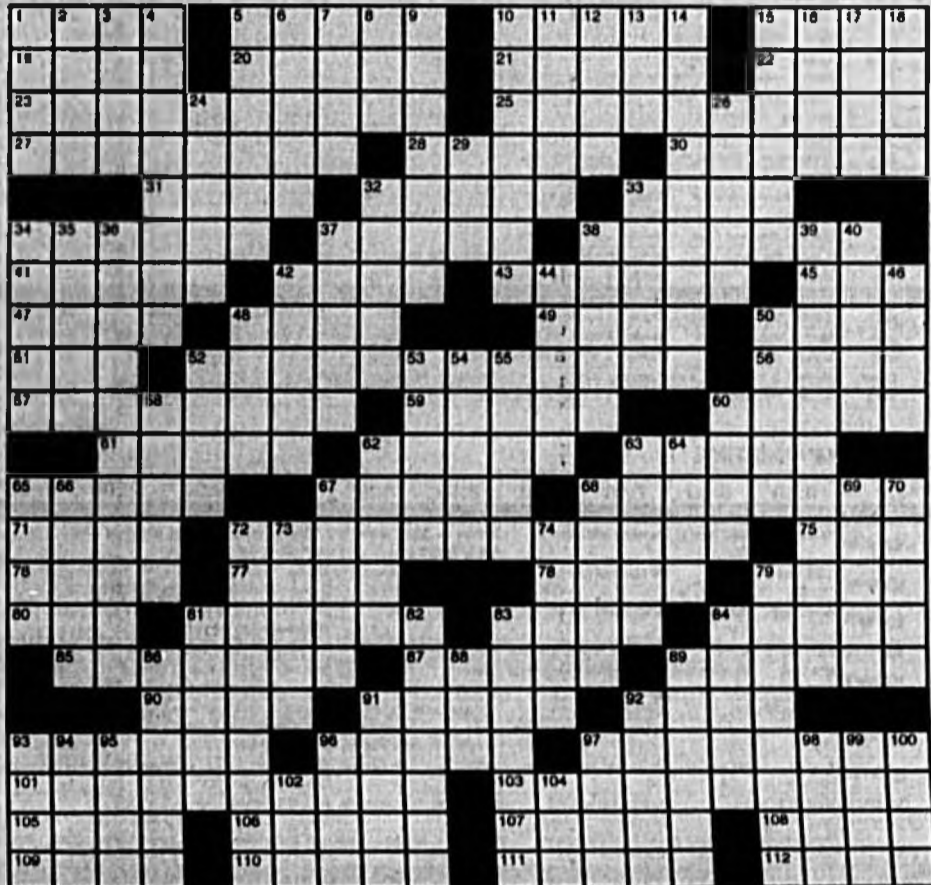


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 - 19 Edible root
 - 20 Vessel tapered at both ends
 - 21 Live, as an interview
 - 22 Space beginner?
 - 23 Speeder's nemesis
 - 25 Lucky piece
 - 27 Calligraphy technique
 - 28 Physical strength
 - 30 Yelling too much, maybe
 - 31 Violations
 - 32 Aggressive bet
 - 33 Precious
 - 34 Views: Suffix
 - 37 ___ mignon
 - 38 "I'd rather not discuss it"
 - 41 Choral components
 - 42 Deficit
 - 43 Gives an address
 - 45 Smith
 - 47 Codger
 - 48 Head-banging sound
 - 49 Menu option
 - 50 Celebrated clinic
 - 51 "I wonder..."
 - 52 Sad yet funny story
 - 56 From ___ completa
 - 57 Racking mishaps
 - 59 Did some yard work
 - 60 Parsley family plant
 - 61 Good manners
 - 62 Turn, in a way
 - 63 Storage spot
 - 65 America's Cup racer
 - 67 Fry
 - 68 Puts up with
 - 71 Uncomely citrus?
 - 72 Miss America Pageant venue
 - 75 Court call
 - 76 It may be tied in church
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 - 81 Most mature
 - 83 Baseball strategy
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 - 8 Ranch remark?
 - 9 Team motivator
 - 10 Awakens
 - 11 Feeling great admiration
 - 12 Tattered threads
 - 13 Early 2nd century date
 - 14 Nemesis
 - 15 World's largest desert
 - 16 Lute shape
 - 17 Makes a boo-boo
 - 18 Noggin
 - 24 Hamburger helper?
 - 26 Dips in batter, asy
 - 29 Speed
 - 32 TV host Lake
 - 33 Indulged, with "on"
 - 34 1966 literature Nobelist Nelly
 - 35 Walk heavily
 - 36 Very accurate timekeeper
 - 37 Dracula feature
 - 38 Out-of-style merchandise?
 - 39 Women's winter-wear woe
 - 40 Floors
 - 42 Unwilling
 - 44 Covered with frost
 - 46 Snatch lory winks
 - 48 Very dry, as champagne
 - 50 Rage
 - 52 Track figure
 - 53 Sing like Bing
 - 54 Cartographer
 - 55 Giraffe cousin
 - 58 Like a perfectly pitched inning
 - 60 "I'm ___ wit's end!"
 - 62 Tiny biters
 - 63 Inclined
 - 64 Fictional terrier
 - 65 Hearty laughs
 - 66 "___ of God"
 - 67 More tosy
 - 68 Checks out the merchandise?
 - 69 Maze border
 - 70 Race entrant
 - 72 Slightly daft
 - 73 Saves for later viewing
 - 74 Water slide
 - 79 Toast of the town
 - 81 Gathers
 - 82 Theater, music, etc.
 - 83 Blissfully unaware of
 - 84 Bit of regal regalia
 - 86 Removed entirely
 - 88 Dethroner of Liston, 1964
 - 89 Finches, for instance
 - 91 Traffic noise
 - 92 Much-visited place
 - 93 Rip-off
 - 94 Sesame Street denizen
 - 95 Wetlands wader
 - 96 "Beat it!"
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 - 99 "Topaz" novelist
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 - 102 Frat letter
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Community Briefs

Volunteers needed
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Emergency Response classes
The Seminole County Department of Public Safety is scheduling another in its series of Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) pro-

grams. It will begin Thursday, Aug. 2, and run for seven consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 until approximately 9:30 p.m.

Since its beginning four years ago, about 500 residents of Seminole County and adjacent areas have received CERT training which is built around individual and family survival skills, including such topics as life-saving techniques, emergency first aid procedures, fire fighting, hazardous materials awareness and disaster planning.

In addition to individuals, churches, parent-teacher organizations, fraternal organizations and businesses are urged to register.

For a registration form, contact Seminole County Division of Emergency Management at 407-665-5017.

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

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

Expect clogged roads for July 4th

AAA's Auto Club South is estimating over 1.9 million people will be on Florida highways on the July 4th Holiday. The figure is three percent more than last year, even though this year's holiday is in the middle of the week.

Across the nation, AAA predicts 36.6 million travelers planning to take a trip on July 4. Of those traveling, 31.8 million will be going by motor vehicle. Another 4.8 million plan to go by air, train or bus, the same number as one year ago.

The increases expected apparently do not reflect the higher cost of gasoline. Actually, the \$1.596 average price for unleaded gas is down 7.1 cents from last July 4th, but still 44.8 cents higher than in 1999.

"Last July 4, we were talking about a booming economy and high consumer confidence as catalysts for an expected upturn in holiday travel," said Teresa Hildebrand, vice president of AAA Travel Agency. "It is obvious from this year's projections

that the downward slide in the economy is not keeping people from traveling."

"Traditionally, many Americans combine the July 4th holiday with their summer vacation, and this year should be no exception," she added.

The largest number of motorists on the highways are here in the Southeast. Towns and rural areas lead the list of popular holiday destinations, with 23 percent of the travel volume, followed by major cities with 22 percent, and oceans and beaches at 20 percent.

Of those spending at least one night at their destination, 39 percent said they would stay at a hotel, motel, bed and breakfast or resort, while 31 percent plan to stay with family or friends.

The AAA research for Independence Day is based on a national telephone survey of 1,300 American adults conducted by the Travel Industry Association, which does special

research for AAA.

As should be expected, law enforcement agencies will be out in full force on July 4th, to help reduce accidents and other mishaps, often caused by motorists under the influence of alcohol, or those speeding, in a hurry to reach their destinations.

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Lanes

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housed a combination bowling alley and skating rink.

"They use to call them bowling alley's back then, now we call them bowling centers," Higgs said. "Once work began, the only part of the building left standing was the shell."

In addition to the 32 new lanes — complete with Brunswick computerized scoring and bumper rails — which eliminates gutter balls for the younger bowlers — the bowling center offers a lounge area with pool table, meeting room, snack bar, and game room.

"We also set aside lanes 21 through 32 as a non-smoking area," Higgs said.

Summertime was once considered a slow time of the year for bowling centers, but not anymore. According to Higgs, Airport Lanes has an extensive day care program. Some 1,500 kids from various day care facilities take part in the program, and are given special bowling rates.

Another popular program is bowling camp. In its first year, the camp teaches young people the technical part of the game and prepares them for joining a youth league and bowling as a team member. The program at Airport Lanes has some 30 participants.

Sunday afternoon, Higgs said,



In addition to its 32 lanes, Airport Lanes offers customers a game room, concession area and a elegantly designed pub.

Herald photo by Art Zielinski

is a big family day.

"We also do a lot of church league business on Sunday," he said.

Airport Lanes is a member of Partners in Education, sending out 11,000 fliers throughout Seminole County School District, offering the students one free bowling game and free shoe

rental.

Working with Higgs is co-manager Greg Volper. Volper highlighted some of the center's special events.

"On Monday we have a 'red pin day' where we give away free games," Volper said. "Tuesday, all games are a \$1.25 pre game from noon to 5 p.m. We also made a

bid to host the Florida State Men's Tournament. If we get the bid it will be a boost for the merchants in Sanford. We should know around July, when we're inspected by the committee."

Airport Lanes is open Sunday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Profiling

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materials, which will be passed along to local law agencies.

The bill states the commission will develop "culturally sensitive lesson plans, up-to-date videotapes, and other demonstrative aids developed for use in diverse population-related training shall be used as instructional materials."

Over the past several years, the American Civil Liberties Union has made it a top priority to stop racial profiling. In an ACLU special 1999 report "Driving While Black: Racial Profiling On Our Nation's Highways," several studies document the evidence of racial profiling throughout the country.

Between January 1995 and September 1996, the ACLU studied one state highway patrol office which searched 823 motorists on the state's major interstate. Of those searched, 600, or 72 percent were black and only 19.7 percent were

white. In another study, ACLU documented 524 traffic stops in a major US city police department during one week in 1997. Of those stops, 71 percent of the drivers were minorities.

"Anytime there is bias against a racial group, in the end what you're going to have is racial tension."

Lt. Barry Smith
Sheriff's Office

"Anytime there is bias against a racial group, in the end what you're going to have is racial tension," Smith said. "What you're going to get is a backlash from the community and then the officers are in danger at every traffic stop in the community."

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Jewelry

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develop some more information. I've had numerous burglaries in the Markham Woods area," said Kloth. "November of last year, I had a residential burglary in Alagua Lakes, and I did have a witness."

With Flores in jail on the auto theft, the witness picked her picture out of a line-up as the woman she saw running from a burglarized home.

Flores posted \$7,500 in bond on both charges in Seminole and Orange counties last Saturday.

"We probably won't see her again. They very rarely return for their court date," Kloth said about Flores.

According to Kloth, gypsies rely on distraction thefts and residential burglaries. She believes the same group of gyp-

sies are responsible for many of the residential burglaries in the Markham Woods area. Kloth said Central Florida is an attractive area for gypsies.

"It's a large tourist area, we have a large population of the elderly and we have some upscale homes in the area — the opportunities are numerous," Kloth said.

Kloth said it's hard to tell if Flores is the woman's real name since gypsies often have several names and are notorious for identity theft. Two of Flores' aliases are Shannon Busby and Susan Tom.

Kloth said investigators had some trouble identifying the three children police discovered in the room with Flores. Like their older counterparts, young children are told to forget their

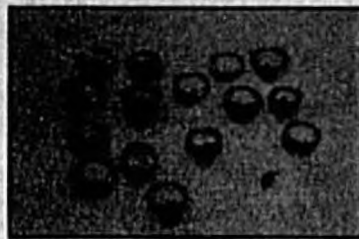
names and Kloth said the 16-year-old girl gave Department of Child Services several names.

"Unfortunately, at a very young age they are brought into these families and are taught the 'family business' if you will," Kloth said. "(The 16-year-old) stated at age 14 she was married into the family."

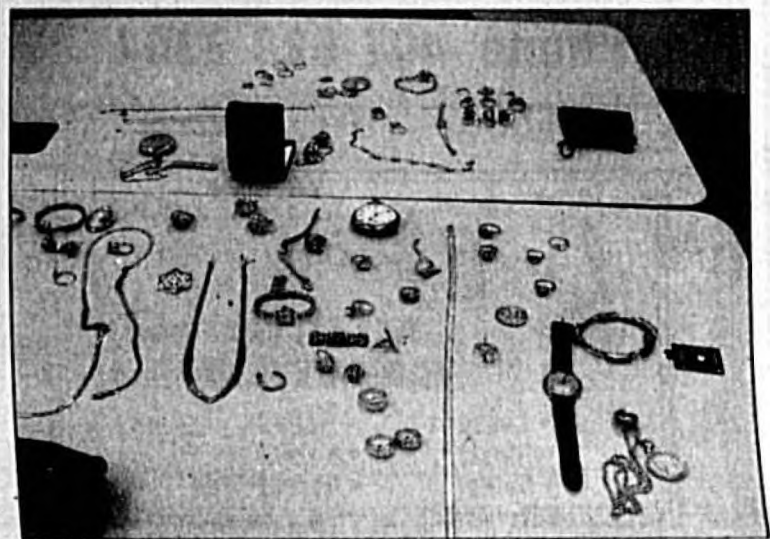
Police were able to find the 16-year-old's parent, and she was released last Friday. However, she left behind a purse and traveling bag full of jewelry, which she said belonged to Flores.

If you have had jewelry stolen recently, contact Kloth at 407-665-6650 or 407-444-0567.

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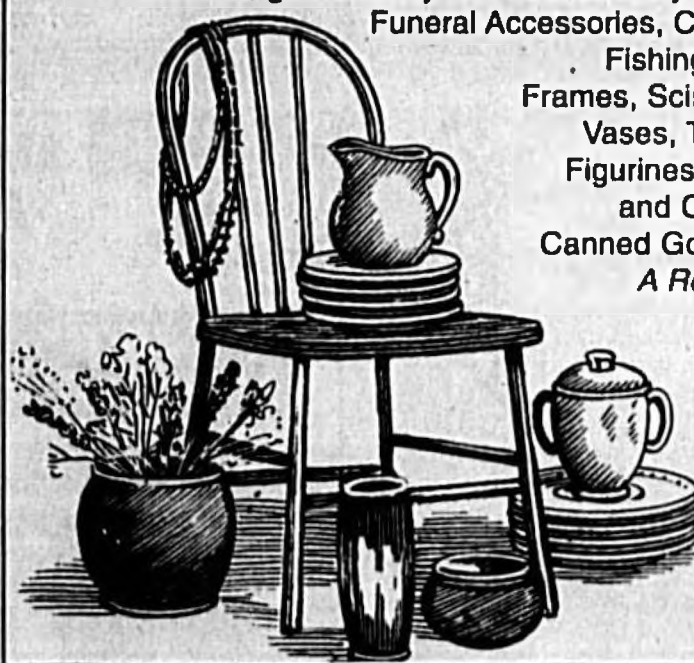
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Sanford City Commission Agenda for 6-25-01

WORK SESSION
 3:30 p.m., City Manager's Conference Room, Second Floor

1. Interview of prospective board appointees. (R-1.A.)
 - A. Nuisance Abatement Board: Christopher J. Powell.
2. Presentation by Teresa C. Rose for Meals on Wheels, Inc.
3. Discussion regarding speed humps on Coronado Concourse.
4. Discussion of Regular Agenda items, Add-on items, and other items.
5. City Commission Liaison role.
6. Telecommunications Ordinance and Resolutions. (R-7, R-8, R-9)
7. Mayor's briefing.
8. Hydroprop 2002 update.
9. Ball field lights (Fort Mellon Park). (R-11)
10. City Manager's briefing.

Recommended by the Deputy City Manager and the City Manager. (WS-4.B)

10. First reading of Ordinance No. 3657 to annex 10 acres of property lying between Pine Way and Palm Way and between Park National Drive extended southerly and Mellorville Avenue South (1350 Palm Way); Raymond Valdes, President, Bravados Enterprises, Inc., owner. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, the Director of Engineering and Planning, and the City Manager.
11. Approve Musco Lighting quote for removal and relocation of Ft. Mellon ball field lights. Cost of quote is \$35,800.00 with warranty remaining in place. Recommended by the Director of Recreation and Parks and the City Manager. (WS-5.B.)

REGULAR MEETING
 7 p.m., City Commission Chambers

- Proclamation - Declare June 25-29, 2001 as Code Enforcement Officer's Appreciation Week pursuant to the Florida Association of Code Enforcement declaration.
- Approval of Minutes

Work Session of May 14, 2001 and Regular Meetings of May 14, 2001 and May 29, 2001. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

Public Hearings

1. First reading of Ordinance No. 3654 to rezone a portion of the property between West 24th Street and West 24th Place and between French Avenue and Laurel Avenue from RC-1, Restricted Commercial, to GC-2, General Commercial; Randal Siegel, applicant. Ad published May 20, 2001. Recommended by Planning and Zoning Commission, Director of Engineering and Planning, and City Manager.

Consent Agenda

1. Approve and authorize execution of proposals from Ardaman & Associates, Inc. for groundwater monitoring services for Site 10 and the Mayfair Golf Course; total cost for both proposals is \$4,000.00 annually. Recommended by the City Manager.
2. Approve and authorize execution of CPH Engineers Amendment #57 for the design of the headworks improvements to the Water Reclamation Facility; cost not to exceed \$109,500. Recommended by the City Manager.
3. Approve and authorize execution of CPH Engineers Amendment #62 for the design, permitting and construction services related to Phase II of the reclaimed water augmentation project; cost for the proposal is \$322,423.00, funding as outlined in the second amendment to the tri-party agreement of Seminole, Lake Mary and Sanford. Recommended by the City Manager.
4. Approve and authorize execution of Central Florida Underground, Inc. Change Order Request #1 in the amount of \$23,535.96 for completion of the Mill Creek III-B Drainage Project. Recommended by the City Manager.
5. Approve extension and modification of agreement with PACS, INC. for monitoring the maintenance of Mayfair Golf Course through June 30, 2002; one-year cost is \$2,400.00. Recommended by the City Manager.
6. Approve payments made during May 2001. Recommended by the City Manager.
7. Approve payment of City Attorney's Statement for the month of May, 2001. Recommended by the City Manager.
8. Approve street closure and deny use of Identification Agreement for Oak Avenue Block Party Special Event on Saturday, June 30, 2001 from 2:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. (close Oak Avenue between 12th Street and 13th Street). Recommended by the City Manager.
9. Approve request for James MacKenney Supercenter Tent Auto Sale Special Event at the Old MovieLand Drive-in from Thursday, July 12, 2001 through Monday, July 16, 2001 from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily. Recommended by the City Manager.
10. Approve use of Magnolia Square each Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for Farmer's Market from June 30, 2001 until December 29, 2001. Sponsored by Sanford Main Street, Inc. Recommended by the City Manager.
11. Approve street closure for Festival on the Fourth Special Event from 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, 2001 through 12:00 p.m. Thursday, July 5, 2001 (close Seminole Boulevard from Sanford Avenue to San Juan); approve waiver of all fees and fire protection (City of Sanford is a co-sponsor of the event); approve the sale and consumption of beer in Fort Mellon Park between 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4th, 2001. Recommended by the City Manager.
12. Approve use of \$5,560.00 LETF funds for Police Explorers to attend Police Explorer Academy in St. Augustine, Florida. Recommended by the City Manager.

Regular Items

1. Boards: reappointments.
 - A. Nuisance Abatement Board: Marveen Kelly's term expires July 22, 2001. She is willing to serve again. Application on file from Christopher J. Powell. NEED TO REAPPOINT/APPOINT a replacement. (WS-1.A.)
 - 2. Appeal of Historic Preservation Board's approval of a Certificate of Appropriateness to replace existing doors at 400 Palmetto Avenue; owner, Edward and Michelle Maddy; appellant, Barbara R. Bauman. The Director of Engineering and Planning and the City Manager recommend upholding the Historic Preservation Board's approval.
 - 3. Adoption of Resolution No. 1880 to rename Jewett Lane and Coastline Road to St. Johns Parkway and to readdress properties along these roads. Recommended by the Director of Engineering and Planning and the City Manager.
 - 4. Inoperable/Untagged vehicle — time extension request. Anthony Alameda, 181 Wood Ridge Trail, is requesting an extension until August 1, 2001. The Director of Community Development and the City Manager recommend denial of extension.
 - 5. Approve sale of Fire Station No. 2 to VOSR Industries, subject to City Attorney approval of all sale documents. Recommended by the City Manager.
 - 6. First reading of Ordinance No. 3655 to annex 8.8 acres of property lying between School Road and Church Street and between N. White Cedar Road and Creek Road (3872 Church Street); Juan B. Quesada, Trustee, owner; authorize execution of pre-annexation agreement. Recommended by the Plans Review Committee, the Director of Engineering and Planning, and the City Manager.
 - 7. First reading of Ordinance No. 3656 for placement or maintenance of telecommunications facilities in public roads or rights-of-way. Recommended by the Deputy City Manager and the City Manager. (WS-4.B.)
 - 8. Adoption of Resolution No. 1881 regarding permit fees from providers of communications services. Recommended by the Deputy City Manager and the City Manager. (WS-4.B.)
 - 9. Adoption of Resolution No. 1882, providing for local communications services tax conversion rates.

- Add-on items
- Information only
- City Attorney's Report
- City Clerk's Report
- City Manager's Report
- Citizen participation
- City Commissioners' Reports

Solution to Today's Puzzle

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BUSINESS

Business Notes

Director Appointed

Kent Black, P.E. has been announced to serve as Director of the Board of Directors for the Central Florida Chapter of the American Society of Highway Engineers (ASHE). He is also a member of the Transportation Research Board and Institute of Transportation Engineers.

He is a license professional engineer in Florida and Virginia, with over 18 years experience in all facets of transportation planning and traffic engineering. Black serves as Director of Planning and Office Manager for TEI Engineers and Planners, Lake Mary office. He joined TEI in 1998.

Sales Of The Month

ERA Breese Craft Hensley & Associates in Altamonte Springs and Mount Dora has named Karyn Thomas as sales associate for the month of April.

Rob Breese, founder and partner in the firm said Thomas posted sales of four luxury homes in April worth more than \$1.1 million in Longwood and Apopka. Thomas has been with the firm since January of this year.

Appointment

Florida Lift Systems, a forklift consulting, sales and service company based in Altamonte Springs, has announced the appointment of Altamonte Springs resident Robert Pope to the position of Toyota Product Manager. In his new position he is responsible for overseeing the sales and marketing of the company's newly acquired Toyota Industrial Equipment distributorship for forklift trucks in six Central Florida Counties including Seminole. Pope has over ten years experience in the lift truck industry.

New Mansion

Custom homebuilder Arlington Homes, based in Casselberry, is now building a \$2 million estate home on Lake Minnehaha in Maitland. Fred Schaub, company president said the new home will offer more than 10,000 square feet of space and is expected to be completed by early 2002.

Groundbreaking

The general contracting firm of Brasfield & Gorrie was recently awarded contracts on Colonial Town Park Buildings 200 and 600 in Lake Mary. Building 200 is a 159,000 square foot office building. Building 600 is a 200,000 square foot office building with Flery the tenant of the entire building.

New Office

Signature GMAC Real Estate, locally owned and operated, which has been on a major expansion push over the past three years has opened its eighth branch sales office in Lake Mary. The new office, at 122 N. 4th Street, is the company's second office in Seminole County and will be responsible for servicing the Heathrow/Lake Mary/Sanford corridor says Signature President and COO John J. Nadler.

Veteran sales and management executive Karen L. Stauffer, who has been manager of Signature's Commercial Real Estate Division for the past three years, is managing the office.

New Hires

Florida Solar Technology, Inc. of Sanford, has appointed three new professionals in the pool service division launched by the firm recently. Florida Solar Founder and Chief Executive Officer Skip West said he expects to hire as many as 100 new workers by the end of the year.

West said he has named Scott Payan of Deltona, Danny Seda of Sanford, and Elizabeth Nazzareno of Deltona to the pool service division.

Carswell begins new 'adventure'

Kayaking business offers fun for people 8 to 80

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

After being a school teacher and coach for two decades, competing in the 2 1/2-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26-mile run at the Iron Man competition in Hawaii and being ranked No. 1 in women's triathlon competitions, Martha Carswell may be facing her easiest challenge ever — starting her own business.

Wekiva Adventures, located near Katie's Landing just five miles from Interstate 4, is Seminole County's newest business to offer kayak instruction and rentals. Wekiva Adventures boasts several tours along the Wekiva River, St. Johns River and Blackwater Creek, and its kayak launching area is home to one of the many natural springs in Central Florida.

According to Carswell, kayaking along the rivers is excellent exercise and also a great opportunity to see some of Central Florida's unique tropical landscape and wildlife.

"I've always been intrigued by kayaking. I got into it seven years ago before it really got big," Carswell said.

"Carswell was so intrigued by kayaking, she has been the state women's champion in kayaking for the past seven years.

"My niche I can say is kayaks," she said. "I'm very competitive, but I think there is some activities that kids that are not so competitive can enjoy,

like outdoor activities. A lot of kids get so intimidated in school, but they can come out here and be successful."

To accommodate kids who are eager to learn more about kayaking, Wekiva Adventures is hosting a "Kayak Kamp" for children 8 to 12 years old.

Registration begins July 9 and the camp will take place July 10-13 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$125 a child or \$35 a day. Children will learn basic kayaking skills, water rescue techniques, survival first aid for kayakers and spring swimming and snorkeling.

"I thought with the camp, it would be great to get the kids exposed to the outdoors rather than the computer and TV," Carswell said.

Wekiva Adventures also offers packages for executive retreats.

"It would be a good corporate retreat," Carswell said. "I'm pretty flexible with my rates. I'll do whatever a company wants — if they want lunch or don't want lunch. We have a little bit of everything out here.

"It's beautiful out here. I'm only five miles from the city (Sanford) and people hardly know we're out here. That's why I would like to cater to the local people."

Wekiva Adventures is open seven days a week.

To learn more about the Seminole County kayaking outfitter, log on to their web site at www.wekivaadventures.com, or to start kayaking today, call Carswell at 407-321-7188 to make reservations.



Herald photos by Arthur Zielinski



Pictured above, Wekiva Adventures owner Martha Carswell teaches, from left, Caitlyn Buerk, Christia Campbell, Charlie Buerk and Jared Lingle tips on how to kayak. At left, for his birthday, Lingle decided to enjoy a day of kayaking.

Employee of the Month



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Julio Ellenburg receives Sanford's Employee of the Month award from City Manager Tony VanDerworp. Ellenburg works in the city's Recreation and Park Administration Department.

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Officials anticipate in-car calls will increase

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

Florida is one of three states that bans some sort of cell phone use in motor vehicles; however, 41 states have proposed bills to ban cell phones or require hands-free cell phones in cars this year, and Congress entertained similar discussions for the first time.

According to Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, in November 2000, an estimated 100 million persons, more than one-third of the U.S. population, subscribed to a cell phone service. Could the hordes of Seminole County and Florida drivers be banned from cell phones anytime soon?

Currently, Florida legislation bans dual ear headsets for cell phones in cars while California law requires cell phone safety to be posted in rental cars. In Massachusetts, school bus drivers are prohibited from using cell phones, and all cell phone users must have one hand on the wheel at all times.

According to Matt Sundeen of the National Conference of State Legislators, the cell phone topic has become hot in state legislatures in 2001. Only a year ago, 27 state legislatures considered action and two years ago only 15 discussed the cell phone topic.

"It's looking like something might pass in New York this year with the governor, president of the senate and speaker of the house all in support of cell phone legislation," Sundeen said. "Before, these bills were dead on arrival when they reached the legislature, but this year is different."

However, many local politicians are calling such bans as "impractical."

"I don't see how it would be practical," said Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy. "The responsibility needs to be on the driver. Where would you stop? If you couldn't talk to someone on a cell phone (in a car) can you drink a Big Gulp?"

Commissioner Randy Morris said "We generally go to the Sheriff for advice. He normally alerts us to traffic issues. However, it's not just cell phones, it's people eating in their car and filling out deposit slips while going to the bank."

Morris uses a hands free cellular phone system in his car and many state legislatures are considering



Like many Americans, Linda Batman, chairwoman of the Seminole County Historic Commission, uses her cell phone to conduct business when she is away from her office. Florida is one of three states that bans some sort of cell phone use, specifically dual headsets, by motorists. State legislatures across the country are considering laws outlawing some or all cell phone use.

those systems to be required. However, only 19 percent of cell phone users own the hands free system, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Chief Deputy Steve Harriett of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office said he doesn't know if there is enough data out there to support cell phone bans. According to Harriett, the name of the game is stopping all driver distractions.

"The best policy would be to have a hands free system, and I think that's where most discussions have concentrated on in the state legislature," Harriett said. "In a perfect world you wouldn't

want people using cell phones while they're driving.

"The safe response would be to ask people to be responsible while using cell phones. Cell phones is the way of life in our community and they're almost a necessity to communicate in our day and time."

Harriett did say if drivers continue to abuse cell phone use while driving they "we're going to have to make some hard decisions."

This is the first year Florida accident reports have a box to check if the driver at fault was distracted before causing the wreck. However, the box does

not specify what type of distraction occurred. While substantial data is still lacking for cell phone bans in motor vehicles, officials at the North American headquarters of AAA in Heathrow are pledged to a new 10-point action plan that concentrates on educating drivers on the hazards of cell phone use, collaborating with policy makers and encouraging new research.

One of the preliminary studies funded by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety was conducted by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center.

In the study of 32,000 wrecks from 1995 to 1999, UNC only found 1.5 percent of total distracted driving was credited to cell phone use while an outside person and object had the highest occurrence with 29 percent. Even adjusting the radio or changing a CD ranked higher with 11 percent.

To ban cell phones could actually compromise the safety of the driver, according to Executive Director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Robert Shelton. During his statement to a U.S. House subcommittee May 9, he said "The new technologies have safety benefits. Cell phone users place over 98,000 emergency calls each day, many from their motor vehicles. Studies have shown that cell phones often reduce emergency response times and actually save lives."

Even Seminole County's most influential politician, Speaker of the House Tom Feeney, is against cell phone bans.

In a released statement from his office in Tallahassee, Feeney stated "I'm certainly in favor of seeking out ways to stop driver distraction; however placing the blame fully on cellular phones is oversimplifying a complicated matter."

"There are various catalysts to driver distraction including cellular phones, adjusting rear view mirrors, changing your CD, telling your kids to stop fighting, telling your dog to stop chewing — the list is quite lengthy. Again, it would be an oversimplification of a complicated problem to specifically and solely target the use of cell phones in driver distraction."

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UCF struggles to meet student housing needs

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

The fastest growing state university in Florida may have troubles finding housing for its rapidly increasing student population.

The Orange County Commission earlier this month denied a developer's request to construct a 626-bedroom apartment complex near the campus.

Although the University of

Central Florida has the lowest crime incidents reported per student ratio for state universities, that hasn't stopped several neighborhoods near UCF to protest new and existing student apartment complexes in Orange and Seminole counties. However, university officials are confident a new approach to off-campus living will ease the nearby residents' complaints.

"The neighborhoods are growing around the university,"

said Christopher McCray, director of UCF housing and residence life, "and when some individuals started purchasing these lots they didn't realize how much we would grow."

Many residents criticize the student apartment for noise and an increase in crime, but McCray said the so-called problems "are nothing unique" to universities across the state.

McCray projects fall attendance at the school to be approx-

imately 34,000; however the university is only able to accommodate 2,900 students in on-campus housing. An additional 400 students live in various fraternity and sorority houses on campus, but that still leaves about 31,000 students looking for a place off-campus.

"Here in Orlando and surrounding areas, there is a number of options for students," McCray said. "We're just in a situation where we have grown so

rapidly that on campus we will never be able to have enough housing for all the students. Many students want to be off-campus and don't want to live that close to campus."

This fall, for the first time, UCF will have resident assistants (RA) housed at off-campus apartment complexes Knight's Crossing and Knight's Landing, according to McCray.

See UCF, Page 11A

Rose named director of Helen Stairs Theatre

Ron Rose, former Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce President/CEO, has been selected as the new Development Director of the Helen Stairs Theatre in Sanford, effective July, 2001. His appointment is the first full-time staff position of the newly restored performing arts theater since it reopened May 6, 2000.

"We are absolutely delighted to have an individual with Ron's experience," said Helen Stairs, theater president. "He's the perfect candidate to lead the theater to the next level in terms of artistic excellence and financial growth. We especially look forward to putting his expertise in fundraising to work toward attaining new levels of support from the private, corporate and public sectors."

Rose's chief responsibilities as Development Director will be to assist the Board of Directors in setting the overall artistic tone and direction of the theater, overseeing day-to-day operations, including management of volunteers and technical staff, creating and directing short and long-range strategic planning, and strengthening the financial growth of the organization through increased fundraising activities, both public and private, and board development and communications.

Rose has worked for more than 25 years for various non-profit corporations. Prior to his time at the chamber of commerce in Sanford, he worked in New York City for Parade Magazine and the Eddie Adams Workshop, was executive director of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Rose currently serves as president of the Seminole County Cultural Arts Council and is a former member of the Board of the Ritz Community Theater Projects, Inc. He has produced several events and programs including the Sanford Heritage Festival and the Jensen Beach Pineapple Festival.

Located in historic downtown Sanford, the historic Helen Stairs Theatre is a renovated vaudeville theater that today serves as one of Central Florida's premier centers for the performing arts. Built in 1923, the 641-seat theater presents a variety of artistic, popular and educational programming. More than 13,500 patrons visited the theater during its first year of program and activities.

The Way We Were: Class of 1951 celebrates 50 years

The Seminole High School Class of 1951 will be holding their 50th year reunion this weekend with a large number of the class attending the festivities.

Today we go back to their senior year, which really doesn't seem like 50 years ago at all.

Officers of the class were Luther David (president), Alan Hetzel (vice president) Mary Ann Kreinbring (secretary), Denny Stafford (treasurer), Marion Roberts (chaplain), Ethel Williams and Jim Brodie (athletic managers, and sponsors, Rebecca Stevens, Nellie Coleman, Mae Fort and Stewart Gatchel.

Class colors are yellow and green with the yellow rose as class flower. Motto is "Unus Omnibus, Omnes Uni (All for One, One for All)."

Principal was Herman Morris who was celebrating his 25 years as an educator. Faculty members were Nellie Colman, Lucy Smith, Margaret Goit, Dr. Root, Mina Bisbee, W.J. Wells, Gladys Smith, Mae Fort, Ethel Riser, Elizabeth Lynch, Stewart Gatchel, Roger Harris, Kenneth Eaddy, Rebecca Stevens, Barbara Ruprecht, Bill Fleming, Joe Mathieux, Coach Carl Kettles, Hilda Wray, Ollie Reese Whittle, June Winny, Bernard Black, Edna Chittenden, Fred Garas and Mildred Babcock.

Senior Superlatives featured in the Salmagundi, which was edited by Dial Boyle, were Clarence Clause, Carolyn

Patrick, Alan Hetzel, Dial Boyle, Pat Cassube, Luther David, Buddy Bass, Ethel Williams, Betty Lou Partin, David Hester, Sue Collum, Ronnie Garner, Donna Lou Harper and John Fite.

Clarence Clause was president of the Student Council with Bob Kilpatrick as vice president, Pat Cassube, secretary/treasurer, and Bobbie Jean Galloway, corresponding secretary. Four members had attended the Southern Association Student Council Convention in Oklahoma City during the year. One of the projects of the council was a program of teaching parliamentary procedure during homeroom period.

Rudolph Smith was editor of the Celery Fed, Alan Hetzel headed the Key Club and the Tri Hi Y was led by Pat Cassube. Those attending Girls' State the previous summer were Ethel Williams, Penny Wallace, Barbara Eubanks, Mary Ann Krienbring, Pat Cassube and Donna Lou Harper.

Boys' State attendees were Billy Tison, Clarence Clause, Luther David, Alan Hetzel and John Fite. The coveted Peter Schaal Trophy was presented to Mike Whelchel.

This was awarded to the Most Valuable Football Player, and has been given since 1928. Cheerleaders were Sue Collum, Gail Bitting, Carolyn Patrick, Penny Wallace, Alan Hetzel, Betty Lou Partin, Dial Boyle, Linda Leonard, and Ethel Williams.

The Celery Crate had a great year filled with activities provided by its officers, committees and PTA sponsors. Ann Whitaker was its president. Every Saturday night there were games such as ping pong, pool



Pictured above are the 1950-51 Seminole High School Student Council members. Seated (L to R) are Sandra Dunn, Bebe Bisbee, Barb Cassube, Clarence Clause (president), Pat Cassube (secretary/treasurer), Bobbie Jean Galloway (corresponding secretary) and Barbara Eubanks. Standing are Jimmy Hanson, Jimmy Pennington, Nollay Nance, Bobby Morris, Alan Hetzel, Gerald Covington, Bob Kilpatrick (vice president), Robert Beckwith, Terry Cordell, Edwin Lockett, Miss Ethel Riser and Mrs. Gladys Smith (sponsors). Pictured at left are Senior Class Officers Alan Hetzel, Mary Ann Kreinbring, Jim Brodie, Marion Roberts, Denny Stafford, Ethel Williams and Luther David.

and board games, plus dancing and refreshments.

On Halloween, there was a marvelous Spook House under the stage, square dancing, games, a fortune teller and Mr. Morris' annual ghost story.

Santa Claus visited at Christmas and everyone sang Christmas carols.

The Glee Club, headed by Clarence Clause and directed by Ollie Reese Whittle, presented a variety show entitled "Showboat Follies", a Christmas Program, an operetta "Rio Rico" plus several original concerts and programs.

The band, under the direction of Bernard Black, participated in several parades, played for all chapel programs, and gave concerts. The band had been built up from seven members in 1947 to 65 during the present year.

Baccalaureate
Baccalaureate for the graduates was held in the SHS auditorium June 10, 1951 at 8 p.m. Following the processional, the congregation sang the Doxology

and Rev. A.L. Allen gave the invocation. Scripture was read by Rev. Joe Crews and the sermon was presented by Rev. Glenn E. Smith.

A choir sang three numbers during the service and Rev. R.R. Horton pronounced the benediction.

Graduation
Graduation exercises for the SHS Class of 1951 were held Monday, June 11, 1951 at 8:15 in the SHS Auditorium.

The graduates marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the SHS band, after which the invocation was given by Rev. H.L. Zimmerman.

The senior girls sextet sang "Over the Rainbow" followed by a speech "Graduates Step" by Arlene Jacobson. "As Off to the Southard We Go" was sung by the boy's double quartet followed by "Graduates View", a speech by Clarence Clause.

The following awards were given: Honors by Dr. T.W. Lawton, DAR by Mrs. Al Lee,

American Legion by Commander Karl Householder, Junior Chamber of Commerce by William H. Stemper. The Senior Ensemble then sang "Look For the Silver Lining".

Principal H.E. Morris awarded the diplomas and the seniors sang the "Alma Mater". Benediction was pronounced by Rev. J.E. McKinley. The class then recessed out into the world to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance".

And now, after being out in the world for 50 years, the Class of 1951 is coming back together to reminisce about the good old days, renew old friendships, tell tall tales, and update one another on the past 50 years which have gone by in a flash.

Festivities are being held at Sanora Clubhouse, Colonial Room Restaurant and Best Western Marina Hotel, with visits to the former Sanford Grammar School and the Sanford Museum. Have a great time, Class of 1951.

UCF

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Traditionally, universities pay to have RAs living in freshmen dormitories, and RAs are usually upperclassmen that help the younger, sometimes more problem-prone, students.

At Knight's Crossing, there will be one RA for each building, and area coordinators, who supervise the RAs and various university programs, will also live in the apartments. What's unusual about the new program is the apartment complexes are still managed and owned by a private company.

Given the chance, the new RA program at off-campus apartments will eliminate many of the neighborhood complaints, McCray said. "We all want to live and

work here together," McCray said. "By next year this is going to be old hat. We just have to give it a chance."

Another problem UCF is having, according to McCray, is transportation for off-campus students. Driving a car back and forth to campus is costly for students and many students do not own cars.

Most students live approximately three to five miles from campus, said McCray. One avenue that would make it easier for students to live farther away from campus is a better bus system.

"If that could be expanded, that would surely help," McCray said.

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Camp

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nize a theme day, which they plan from start to finish, for the younger children.

"Enrichment is a large part of the program," Discovery Camp Director Amanda Stewart said. "It's good for the kids to interact with the teen-agers. And, it's a lot of fun for all of them."

The teen-agers also organize weekly or summer-long community service projects to teach them about the importance of identifying social problems within the community, Cuevas said. So far this summer, participants have made care packages with seniors at the Lake Mary Community Center and have organized a dog wash for the Humane Society of Seminole County.

"Everything we do is negotiated by the kids," Cuevas said. "They choose where they want to go and what they want to do, and I organize it."

Community service was one of the things that attracted Jordan Haile, 12, to the Teens in the Lead program. That, and he was looking for something to do this summer.

"The summer can get kind of boring, and the camp sounded like fun," Haile said. "So, I decided to come. And, it has been fun."

For more information about the Teens in the Lead program or Discovery Camp, call 407-328-4722, ext. 3493 or ext. 3270.

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President Bush declares North Florida a disaster area

President George W. Bush has declared that a major disaster exists in parts of the State of Florida, and ordered Federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts in the area struck by Tropical Storm Allison, June 11 through 15.

The president's action makes federal funding available to affected individuals in Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty and Wakulla Counties, and to local governments in Bay, Calhoun, Gadsden, Holmes, Leon and Liberty Counties.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) said that damage surveys are continuing in other areas, and additional counties may be added when the assessments are completed.

The assistance being offered includes disaster housing, grants, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses, and other programs to help individuals and business owners recover from the effects of the disaster.


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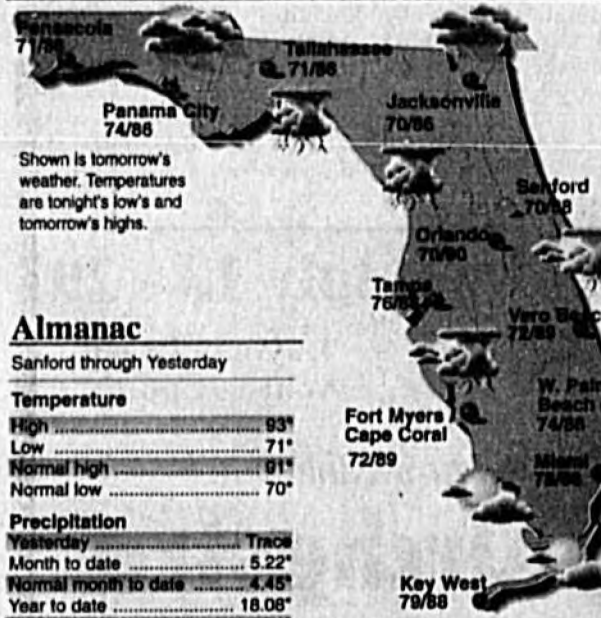
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Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature	
High	93°
Low	71°
Normal high	91°
Normal low	70°
Precipitation	Trace
Month to date	5.22"
Normal month to date	4.45"
Year to date	18.08"
Normal year to date	17.71"
Year to date	19.62"

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National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	82	64	s	84	64	s	Grand Rapids	76	56	pc	80	59	s	Omaha	86	62	s	89	67	s
Atlanta City	79	66	i	80	66	i	Helena	80	60	c	78	48	sh	Philadelphia	78	68	i	80	66	i
Baltimore	80	66	i	82	66	i	Honolulu	87	72	s	86	72	s	Phoenix	106	78	s	106	82	pc
Birmingham	90	59	pc	91	53	pc	Houston	90	68	s	90	70	s	Portland, OR	68	53	pc	66	52	sh
Boise	84	62	s	86	64	s	Indianapolis	78	59	pc	82	52	s	Providence	77	68	i	77	65	i
Boston	89	67	s	82	60	pc	Jacksonville	86	69	i	88	69	sh	Raleigh-Durham	82	64	i	79	64	r
Charleston, SC	78	67	i	78	66	i	Kansas City	84	61	s	88	68	s	Rapid City	92	62	s	91	59	pc
Charleston, WV	86	66	i	86	69	sh	Las Vegas	103	77	s	102	76	s	Seattle	68	52	pc	68	54	sh
Chicago	78	57	pc	78	60	pc	Little Rock	85	68	s	89	67	s	St. Louis	82	62	s	85	68	s
Cleveland	76	58	s	82	62	s	Louisville	81	63	pc	85	64	s	Salt Lake City	96	68	pc	90	62	pc
Daytona Beach	88	70	i	90	70	i	Memphis	86	67	s	86	67	s	Santa Fe	88	55	pc	85	53	pc
Denver	82	60	pc	86	58	pc	Miami	88	76	i	90	76	i	St. Paul, MN	73	53	pc	78	54	s
Des Moines	82	62	s	86	65	s	Milwaukee	72	56	s	76	61	s	Seattle	68	50	c	64	50	sh
Detroit	77	59	pc	80	60	s	Minneapolis	82	62	pc	84	64	pc	Topeka	82	64	s	86	68	s
El Paso	98	70	pc	97	70	pc	Nashville	82	62	s	85	62	s	Tucson	103	72	pc	94	72	pc
Flint	78	55	s	78	63	pc	New Orleans	85	71	s	88	72	sh	Washington, DC	82	66	i	84	66	pc
Fort Worth	88	68	s	90	68	s	New York City	78	68	i	80	68	sh							

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

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Regional Weather

Florida: A few thunderstorms in the east this evening; otherwise, partly cloudy tonight. Showers and thunderstorms will move southward tomorrow.
Georgia: Showers and some heavy thunderstorms will move through the state tonight. Tomorrow will turn out partly sunny and less humid.
Mississippi: Showers and thunderstorms sweeping through the state early tonight, then some clearing overnight. Partly sunny and less humid tomorrow.
Alabama: Showers and thunderstorms will move through early tonight, then some clearing overnight. Becoming mostly sunny and less humid tomorrow.
South Carolina: Warm and humid tonight and tomorrow with clouds, showers and some heavy thunderstorms moving through the state.
Louisiana: Thunderstorms in the eastern part of the state will end early, then mainly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and less humid tomorrow.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 8:27 p.m.
 Sunrise Saturday 6:28 a.m.
 Moonrise today 7:32 a.m.
 Moonset today 9:55 p.m.

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Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, SunGlow Pier

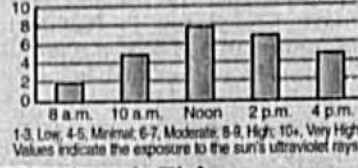
Tomorrow	
First Low	4:12 a.m. 0.0 ft.
First High	10:23 a.m. 4.4 ft.
Second Low	4:16 p.m. 0.1 ft.
Second High	10:48 p.m. 5.8 ft.
Sunday	
First Low	5:02 a.m. 0.1 ft.
First High	11:17 a.m. 4.5 ft.
Second Low	5:09 p.m. 0.1 ft.
Second High	11:40 p.m. 5.3 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 111° in Death Valley, CA Low 31° in Fraser, CO

UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Tom.			Sun.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Albany, GA	85	66	pc	88	67	pc
Apalachicola	86	70	pc	87	70	sh
Atlanta, GA	82	64	s	84	64	s
Bainbridge, GA	86	66	pc	89	66	s
Beaufort, NC	88	75	sh	90	72	t
Calhoun, GA	86	66	pc	88	66	s
Coral Springs	88	75	i	90	77	i
Crestview	85	61	pc	89	64	s
Daytona Beach	88	70	i	90	76	sh
Fort Myers	89	74	i	92	72	sh
Gainesville	88	68	i	90	67	sh
Key West	88	79	pc	89	80	pc
Lawrenceville	89	74	i	92	72	i
Lafayette	89	74	i	93	73	i
Melbourne	89	72	i	87	72	sh
Norfolk	88	75	i	90	73	r
Orlando	89	74	i	92	72	i
Pensacola	86	69	pc	88	72	s
Sarasota	88	70	i	90	77	sh
St. Augustine	86	73	i	91	73	sh
St. Petersburg	88	75	i	91	75	sh
Tallahassee	86	66	pc	89	66	sh
Tampa	88	75	i	88	73	sh
Thomasville	86	66	pc	90	67	sh
Valdosta	88	70	pc	89	72	sh
W. Palm Bch.	88	73	sh	90	75	r

World Cities

City	Tom.			Sun.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Beijing	84	60	i	91	74	pc
Berlin	59	52	sh	69	53	pc
Buenos Aires	59	41	c	42	36	sh
Calcutta	85	65	s	86	65	s
Hong Kong	87	80	c	84	80	sh
Jerusalem	82	53	s	85	56	s
London	68	52	pc	76	57	pc
Moscow	74	53	sh	75	53	pc
Moscow	72	58	sh	69	62	r
Paris	77	54	pc	76	55	pc
Seoul	78	66	sh	84	66	pc
Sydney	70	46	s	67	50	s
Tokyo	74	68	sh	78	76	sh
Zurich	73	55	pc	78	55	i

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Sports

Ackerson
to be first
recipient
of award

Special to the Herald

CLEARWATER — Tony Ackerson, the swimming coach at Seminole High School, will be honored as the recipient of the 2001 Coach In The Community Award by Pinch A Penny, Inc., the world's largest franchised pool care company, in a special ceremony at the annual Florida Dairy Farmers Sports Awards at Sea World tonight (June 23rd).

Last year Pinch A Penny launched an effort to recognize swimmers, divers and swim coaches throughout Florida for their outstanding commitment to the sport. The program, known as the Pinch A Penny All Stars, began with monetary support of the Florida High School Athletic Association (FHSA) swim programs throughout the state.

In conjunction with the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, outstanding swimmers and divers throughout the state were recognized with a position on a special All-Area and All-State teams. The Male and Female Swimmers of the Year are annually recognized from these teams.

Pinch A Penny has also chosen to recognize an outstanding coach and citizen through the Coach In The Community Award.

To those who know him, Ackerson, a former high school All-American swimmer himself, was the obvious choice to be the first recipient of the cut crystal trophy and a \$1,000 cash award.

"Because of his efforts, we now have a \$1.2-million Olympic-sized, heated swimming pool," said Karen Coleman, Principal at Seminole High School.

"When the school is not using the facility for swim and water polo teams, Mr. Ackerson has open pool or organized swimming lessons for citizens from our community."

The addition of that swimming pool was not easy. Ackerson persevered through obstacle after obstacle and mountains of red tape to help the school obtain the funding and support for such a necessary addition to the community. His efforts began in 1997, and culminated this year with the opening of the 50-meter, heated pool.

"Mr. Ackerson truly holds the safety of the community's citizens and the success of his students in equal standing," explained John Thomas, president and CEO of Pinch A Penny, Inc. "We're proud to help other coaches and community leaders recognize his drive for making their hometown a better, safer place to live."

So what drove Ackerson to write late night letters to city officials, county commissioners and state legislators? Several things.

First, Seminole High School didn't even have a pool when they placed 14th at the state meet in 1996. Instead they had to drive across town to use a small country club pool that was without starting blocks, lanes, and a diving well.

He was still able to bring out the best in his students, which was evidenced when

See Award, Page 3B

W.W.F. invades Seminole

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — all right professional wrestling fans. Turn off that television and head on out to Seminole High School tonight (Saturday).

The big boys are in town. Several stars from the W.W.F. (World Wrestling Federation) and W.C.W. (World Championship Wrestling) will be at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium for a seven-match show to help raise funds for the Seminole High School Athletic Department.

Most people do not know it, but high school athletic programs in Florida are

Wrestlers to put on show
for SHS athletics tonight

not funded with tax money and must be self sufficient in order to exist, making fund raisers like this wrestling show extremely important.

One of the newest stars of the W.W.F., Gangrel, will be the headliner for the event and take on Michael Todd in the Main Event.

In tag-team matches, the Natural

Disasters will battle Big Mac Daddy and Punisher, and Slim and Trim will square off with the Marketcrashers.

In single matchups, Prince Laukea faces Tank Meloche, the Rebel Rocker tackles Live Wire, Gino Latino challenges Dennis Criss, and Rico Casanova goes to the mat with Josh Rich.

John Tenta, a former W.W.F. star who

went by different moniker's in his career and now calls Sanford home, said that he is putting on a family-oriented show.

"You won't hear any cursing or see blood-spitting or anything like that," said Tenta from his home. "I want the matches to be clean so whole families and children of all ages can come out and have an enjoyable evening."

Tickets are \$15 for ringside and \$10 for general admission and as mentioned earlier, proceeds will go to benefit the Seminole High School Athletic Department.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the matches will begin at 8 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Earning a 'Commission'

Oviedo Red,
Longwood
romp to Cal
Ripken wins

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — While the results were not exactly upsets, the winning teams may not be what most people expected.

The Red Team from Oviedo and the Longwood All-Stars both used early five-run innings to break their respective games open as they rolled to opening night victories in the Babe Ruth Baseball Cal Ripken League Minor Division (9-10 year olds) Commissioner's District Tournament at the Chase Park Youth Sports Complex Thursday night.

Oviedo-Red scored five runs in the second inning and coasted to a 7-1 victory over hosts Sanford, while Longwood scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning and scored in every inning to knock off Altamonte Springs, 9-3.

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Umpire Larry Cain gives the safe sign as Sanford's Cody Tilson applies the tag to Oviedo's Jarrett Gish, who hit a bases loaded double and then scored himself on an error on the play to cap a five-run second inning.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Minor A
openers
swept by
Oviedo

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — It was Oviedo's night in the opening round of the Babe Ruth Baseball Cal Ripken League Minor Division (9-10 year olds) A District Tournament at the Chase Park Youth Sports Complex Thursday.

The Red Team from Oviedo opened the action by pounding the ball for 14 hits and scoring at least three runs in every inning.

But as impressive as that was, the pitching and defense may have been better as it held Holly Hill without a hit and did not commit an error as the Red prevailed, 18-1, by the 10-Run Mercy Rule.

The Blue Team from Oviedo was nearly as dominant in the second game as it broke a 3-3 tie with a run in the third inning and went on to an 11-4 victory over host Sanford.

The Oviedo offense accumulated 12 hits, while the pitching held Sanford to only two hits and the defense committed only two errors.

The two winners were probably in for a little tougher battle on Friday as the Red Team was to have squared off with favorite Altamonte Springs, while the Blue Team was to have faced an always-tough Longwood 'nine.'

Today (Saturday), Holly Hill was to have played the Oviedo-Blue/Longwood loser at 9 a.m. and Sanford was to take on the Altamonte Springs/Oviedo-Red loser at 11 a.m.

The Winner's Bracket final
See Minor, Page 2B

Lake Mary All-Stars begin District 14 play

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Little League had two of its All-Star teams hosting District 14 Tournaments at the Lake Mary Sports Complex Friday night, while another team had to hit the road and travel to the Ocoee Little League Complex for its District 14 Tournament.

Lake Mary Little League's 11-Year-Old and 13-Year-Old teams were selected to host their respective tournaments at home,

while the 9-Year-Old team had to travel to west Orange County.

The tournaments will continue into next week.

Making up the Lake Mary Little League All-Star teams are:

13-Year-Old All-Stars — Chris Agoranos, Kory Duffy, Johnathan Gebon, Brandon Hughes, Frankie Lambis, Max Mayo, Michael McKeeby, Blake McKeeby, John O'Donnell, Troy Stalker, Brian Waugh, Matt Thurber and Leo Correa. Coaches are Tony Almirall, Howard Hughes and Mick

O'Donnell.

11-Year-Old All-Stars — Ben Abbott, Jimmy Allen, Jonathan Doty, Will Eckes, Parker Griffith, Jared Hall, Andrew Knight, Jerrod Labrie, Matt Orio, Taylor Rupert, Kevin Sides and Anthony Velez. Coaches are Jim Allen, Dennis Rupert and Joe Orio.

9-Year-Old All-Stars — Jaret Burrows, David Gamett, Mathew George, Daniel Hoover, Nicholas Ordenez, Daniel Pearson, Kyle Robison, Shelby Stenstrom, Cory Waugh and Steve Ziegler. Coaches are John Ziegler and Scott Burrows.

Bitter wins at Rodman Reservoir

By Greg W. Walker
Special to the Herald

RODMAN RESERVOIR — The Lake Mary Bass Masters club trailed up to Putnam County last Saturday, June 16 to fish their monthly tournament at Rodman Reservoir.

Launching at safe light from Kenwood Landing just south of Interlachen, the Seminole County club members found fishing tough in the 9,500 acre reservoir, as they cast for cash and club points. The sun was up early and the summer heat set-in quickly.

John Bitter of Altamonte Springs moved south early past the Orange Springs landing, and took his first keeper fish on a white spinnerbait.

"I had a lot of short fish," said Bitter. "When I changed to a 7-1/2 inch black/blue Culpit worm later in the day, I caught my other good fish. One of those fish I caught at the mouth of the Kenwood entrance shortly before weigh-in."

Bitter took first place with 7.70 pounds and had the biggest fish of the tournament, a largemouth weighing 3.30 pounds.

The victory was the second outstanding tournament finish for Bitter in the past month.

Bitter and fellow angler Eddie Bussard of Deltona had taken second place in the Wolfson Children's Hospital bass tournament in Palatka on the St. Johns River on May 19, taking home

\$4,000.

Carl Becker of Lake Mary was second with 5.1 pounds. Becker said he caught his fish using a Strike King model Rocket Shad, and a 7-1/2 inch red/green flecked Charlie's Worm.

"I fished the pool," said Becker, "just moving slow and fishing log to log. The bites came where the hydrilla was thickest around the logs."

Mike Kirkpatrick of Lake Mary took the number three spot with 4.50 pounds. He worked the flats and the pool throwing a Bomber 6A.

"I caught a lot of short fish today," said Kirkpatrick. "I just couldn't get the big bites."

For most of the club anglers it was the same story.

"My partner, Bob Stevens, and I must have caught about 15 fish today," said member Ted Walker of Sanford, "but the fish were short. We only had two keeper (14 inch) bass."

Walker said they caught their fish on watermelon Producto worms, and chrome and blue Allen's Rall'n Milos.

"We fish our next tournament at Lake Toho (Kissimmee) on July 14," said Kirkpatrick, tournament director. "It's going to be an evening tournament from 6 p.m.-to-2 a.m."

"The club is taking new members," added Kirkpatrick. "We meet the second Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested call me at 407-321-3555."



Winner of the Lake Mary Bass Masters tournament, John Bitter (left), waits his turn to weigh his fish at Kenwood Landing on Rodman Reservoir.

Photo courtesy of G.W. Walker

Commissioners

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Longwood was to have played the Blue Team from Oviedo in the Winner's Bracket on Friday, while Sanford and Altamonte Springs were slated for an elimination matchup.

The Oviedo-Blue/Longwood winner was to have played Oviedo-Red at 9 a.m. this morning (Saturday) in the Winner's Bracket final, while the Sanford/Altamonte Springs survivor was to play the Oviedo-Blue/Longwood loser at 11 a.m., both on Field #4.

The Loser's Bracket final is also set for today, with the Loser of the 9 a.m. game taking on the 11 a.m. winner.

The Championship Game is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Sunday and the 'if necessary' game, if both teams left have one loss, to be played 30-minutes after the completion of the first game.

In the opening game, Oviedo threatened immediately as, with one out, Jarrett Gish walked and Ryan Dailey singled.

But Sanford got out of the jam with a pop up and a strike out.

But the Red team did not miss another chance in the second inning, taking advantage of wildness on the part of Sanford pitching.

David Castillo led off with a single and John Manning walked, before Stephen Blas forced Castillo at third with a grounder back to the mound.

A passed ball moved the runners up a base as Adam Maxon walked to load the bases.

Aaron Hollowell then drew the third walk of the inning, plating Manning with the first run of the game.

Gish then got the biggest hit of the game, ripping a double to the fence to score three runs and coming all the way around to score himself on an error on the play.

Sanford's pitching would settle down after that, but the damage had been done.

Oviedo scored its final two runs in the fourth inning.

With one out, Matt Ganci reached on an error, but was thrown out stealing for the sec-

ond out of the inning.

The Red squad was not done, however, as Hollowell singled and went to third when Gish reached on an error and scored on another error on the same play, allowing Gish to go to third from where he scored on a passed ball.

Sanford, meanwhile, had runners on base in every inning but the first, but could not score until the bottom of the sixth inning.

Cody Tilson led off with single and went to third on a single by Jeffrey Grady, who then stole second, still with no one out.

But the run would not come until two outs later, on a pop up and a ground out, as Tilson came home on a single by Ryan Stiffey, who was thrown out at second trying to stretch the hit into the double, ending the game.

Doing the damage for Oviedo were Gish (double, two runs scored, three RBI), Hollowell (single, two runs scored, one RBI), Dailey and Castillo (one single each), and Manning, Blas and Maxon (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for Sanford, which out hit Oviedo seven to four, were Brett Allen (double, single), Stiffey (two singles, one RBI), Michael Prevatte (double), Tilson (single, one run scored), and Jeffrey Grady (single).

In the second game, Altamonte Springs had the first opportunity to score, getting lead-off walks from Stephen Beninato and Devin Martin to open the game. They would eventually move up a base, but the next three batters could not get the ball out of the infield as the threat ended.

Longwood then stamped its presence on the game immediately.

Andrew Floren led off with a single and went to second on an error before Ramon Garcia walked and Peter Campbell singled to load the bases with no one out.

Floren scored the game's first run on a passed ball and, after a

pop up, Garcia and Campbell scored on a single by Adam Stahoviak.

Stahoviak was gunned down at third trying to advance on a single by Matt Galloway. But Galloway would score the fourth run of the inning as the next three batters, Patrick Vogel, Tyler McGauley and Will Smith, all walked.

Vogel would score the final run of the frame when Floren reached on an error.

Altamonte Springs looked like it was going to make a game of it when it answered with three runs in the top of the second inning.

With one out, Baranowski singled, Christopher East walked and Michael Aring reached on an error to load the bases.

Baranowski scored on a passed ball and East and Aring both scored when Beninato grounded out to second.

But a potential to score even more runs was thwarted when Martin ripped a double to left, but he was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple, ending the inning.

Altamonte Springs would have more chances to score, but would not cross the plate again and Longwood slowly turned the game into a rout.

In the second inning, Campbell singled and stole second before scoring on a single by Kevin Perry.

In the third inning, McGauley walked for the second time with one out, but was erased on a grounder by Smith. But Smith would score when Floren and Garcia ripped back-to-back singles.

In the fourth inning, Perry reached on an error and advanced to scored on a passed ball before scoring one out later on a double by Galloway.

The final run of the game scored in the fifth inning when Floren reached on an error with one out and went to third when Garcia also reached on an error. Floren would then score when Campbell's grounder forced Garcia at second.

Contributing to a nine-hit



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Sanford's new four-field Chase Park Youth Sports Complex (Field #4 shown in the top photo) will be a busy place this weekend as it gets a good coming out party with three separate Cal Ripken District tournaments being played at the complex over a four-day period. In the bottom photo, an Oviedo Red batter awaits a pitch from Sanford's Cody Tilson during Oviedo's 7-1 victory over the hosts in the opening game of the Babe Ruth Baseball Cal Ripken League Minor Division Commissioner's District Tournament Thursday night. The tournaments will continue through possibly Monday and admission is free and the public is cordially invited to come out and watch the future superstars of Seminole County.



Longwood attack were Galloway (double, single, one run scored, one RBI), Campbell (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Floren (two singles, two runs scored), Garcia and Perry (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Stahoviak (single, two RBI),

Smith (one run scored, one RBI) and Vogel (one run scored).

Pacing the Altamonte Springs offense were Beninato (two singles, two RBI), Martin (double), Baranowski and Aring (one single and one run scored each), Caldwell (single) and East (one run scored).

CAL RIPKEN COMMISSIONER'S DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

RED 7, SANFORD 1

Oviedo-Red	050 200	7	4	2
Sanford	000 001	1	7	4

2B - Red: Gish; Sanford: Allen, Prevatte.

LONGWOOD 9, ALTAMONTE SPRGS. 3

Altamonte Springs	050 000	3	6	4
Longwood	322 11x	9	9	2

2B - Altamonte Springs: Martin; Longwood: Galloway; 3B - none; HR - none.

Donnie Williams wins rain soaked Sportsman 50

By Hank Sanders
Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Not even a red flag or flashing lightning could slow Donnie Williams as he topped an outstanding field to win the Sportsman 50 Lap Special at New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday night.

Dale Clouser led 21 cars that qualified for the feature, setting quick time in his #30 Chevrolet Nova with a time of 20.08 seconds. Williams and Ian Huffman rounded out the top three qualifiers.

Lightning flashed as the race started with Williams up front hotly chased by Clouser. After a few laps, Clouser fell back and let Chuck Abel try to take a run at Williams in the Cool Time #7 Chevrolet Camaro.

Abel was given a golden opportunity to really

challenge Williams when the race was red-flagged for rain on Lap 30, but after the restart he was involved in a spin and that pretty well ended the challenge to Williams.

Clouser stormed back for second, with Bomber Bill Loomis, having a great run in the #17 Chevy, coming home in the third spot after missing the wrecks. Late Model ace Chad Pierce drove the #11 Camaro to a super fourth place finish over fifth place Ron Lufcy in the #07 AAA welding car.

There was a big field of Modifieds on hand in preparation for this week's Tommy Patterson 50, but the feature was all Jason Boyd as he started the 2X on the pole, led every lap, and won the race.

The excitement came when Tom Root in the #19 Dodge and Tank Tucker driving the #7X Document Technology car were involved in a cau-

tion and sent to the rear. Both fought back but ran out of time.

Rob Underwood showed up in a new #09, and looked strong taking second over the #3 Cadillac of Wayne Parker. Defending track Champion Mark Vandevender in the Document Technology Modified grabbed fourth, and Bo Davis in the #29 Taylor Performance Monte Carlo came home fifth.

Brian Bellaw, "The Ride Of Altamonte Springs", in the #77 ACE Hardware/Kunzeman Construction Chevy drove away from the pack as he collected his second Late Model win of the 2001 season.

Bellaw finished ahead of Chad Pierce in the American Auto #57. The third spot was snagged by Sonny Linn in the #4 Independent Volvo Chevy, and fourth went to Bill Morris. Roger Rebman was fifth.

This Saturday (June 23rd) at New Smyrna Speedway in Samsula, the Tommy Patterson Memorial 50 Lap race for the Pro Modified Tour will be the highlight.

Also on the schedule will be double features in the Super Late Model, Mini-Stock, and Strictly Stock divisions, with features in the other regular FASCAR divisions of Sportsman, and Super Stock. The Late Models will have the week off.

It has also been announced that there will be a sack race with \$200 to win on June 30!

The driver has a sack over his or her head while the passenger tells driver how to steer.

I am calling my mother, she will be great at this!!!!

Gates open at 5 p.m. and racing begins at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at the track located at the See Racing, Page 3B

Minor

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between Friday's winner is set for 1 p.m. today, with the winners of the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. games meeting in an elimination game at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, the Loser's Bracket final is set for 11 a.m. with the Championship Game set for 45-minutes after the first game.

If both teams have one loss after Sunday's games, the Winner-Take-All Final would be Monday at 6 p.m. on Field #1.

In other tournament action, Holly Hill nearly let a victory slip away, but it came back in the sixth inning to upset Altamonte Springs in the Babe Ruth Baseball Cal Ripken League Major A (10-to-12) District 8 Tournament at the Oviedo Sports Complex Thursday night.

Oviedo and Longwood were also to have played on Thursday.

On Friday, Sanford was to have met Holly Hill for the right to advance to today's (Saturday) Winner's Bracket final at 10 a.m., and Altamonte Springs was to have played the Oviedo/Longwood loser in an elimination game.

Loser's Bracket games are scheduled for noon and 3 p.m. today, with the Championship Game and if necessary game scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Also on Thursday, Sanford's 7-and-8 Year Old All-Star Team dropped a 7-3 decision in Ocala

at the Rookie Tournament.

And finally, the Babe Ruth Baseball Cal Ripken League 11-Year-Old Tournament was to have began on Friday at Chase Park on Field #3 with Holly Hill facing Sanford and Oviedo taking on Altamonte Springs.

Today (Saturday), the loser's were to have played an elimination game at 9 a.m., with the winner's playing at 11 a.m.

The winner of the 9 a.m. game would then play the 11 a.m. loser at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The two survivors are scheduled to play in the Championship Game on Sunday at 11 a.m., with the 'if necessary' game (both teams with one loss) set for 30-minutes after the first game.

Powering Oviedo-Red to victory were Mac Clapsaddle (double, two singles, four runs scored, five RBI), Dylan Ortega (home run, single, one run scored, one RBI), Austin Dulak (triple, single, two runs scored, one RBI), Todd Hankins (double, single, three runs scored), Matt Fowler (two singles, four runs scored), Tyler Nichols (double, two runs scored, two RBI), D.J. Hearsey and Mike Moore (one single each) and John Magda (two runs scored).

For Holly Hill, Hector Tanner walked in the fourth inning and later stole home for his team's only run.

In the late game, the Blue Team from Oviedo took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning on the strength of a two-

run single by Tyler Hubner.

But Sanford came back to tie the game in the bottom of the second inning with out the benefit of a hit.

Oviedo regained the lead for good with a single run in the top of the third inning, then pulled away with two runs in the fourth inning, four runs in the fifth inning and one run in the sixth inning.

Sanford scored its final run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Leading Team Blue to victory were Ched Gaskin (triple, two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Hubner (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Cory Quackenbush (two singles, one run scored), Nick Hagood (triple, one run scored), Tanner Below (single, one run scored, two RBI), Trevor Berry and Derek Bisquonis (one single and two runs scored each), Andrew Grimes (single) and Brad Graham (one run scored).

Sanford's offense was provided by Jammal Graham (single, one run scored, one RBI), Ray Armstrong (single, one run scored) and Jimmy Daniels and Andre Debose (one run scored each).

CAL RIPKEN MINOR A DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

RED 18, HOLLY HILL 1

Ovie-to-Red	364 5	18	14	0
Holl Hill	000 1	1	0	10

2B - Red: Hankins, Clapsaddle, Nichols; 3B - Red: Dulak; HR - Red: Ortega.

BLUE 11, SANFORD 4

Oviedo-Blue	301 241	11	12	2
Sanford	030 001	4	2	4

2B - none; 3B - Blue: Gaskin, Hagood.

Briefs

FASTPITCH HITTING CLASSES AT SCC

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

Sessions, which run from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be held on Wednesday nights through July 11th (no classes on June 27th and July 4th) at the Seminole Community College Softball Complex.

The cost is \$10 per session. For more information call Courtney Miller, SCC head softball coach and Athletic Coordinator, at 407-328-2332 or e-mail at millerc@scc-fl.us.

UCF HOOPS CAMPS

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

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

Session III is June 25-29 and costs \$175.

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

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

MAGIC BASKETBALL CAMPS

The Orlando Magic will host Gatorade-sponsored basketball camps for boys and girls ages 5-17 this summer.

There will be five Orlando-based camps and one in Tampa. The day will consist of drills, 20-minute games, video analysis, 3-on-3 competitions, and a guest speaker. There is a 10-percent discount offered for each additional child within one family after the first child's tuition is paid.

Camps are as follows:
July 9-13 _ ages 6-13, 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m., Rec Center; ages 6-17, 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m., UCF Center.

July 16-20 _ ages 7-17, 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m., Hillsborough Community College, Tampa.

July 30-August 3 _ ages 6-17, 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m., RDV Sportplex.

For more information contact Tom Bieri at 407-916-2681.

STETSON BASKETBALL CAMPS

The first Derek Waugh-Stetson University Hatters Boy's Summer Basketball Camp will be held in DeLand.

A Position Camp (ages 10-17) will be held from June 17-21; and Individual Camps (ages 8-16) will be held from June 28-July 2 and August 5-9.

Cost is \$275 for overnight campers and \$190 for day campers.

For more information contact assistant coach Jon Coffman at 386-822-8144 or by e-mail at jcoffman@stetson.edu.

USA SOCCER CAMP

United Soccer Academy will be holding a week-long soccer camp from June 24-29 for youth soccer players, both male and female, between the ages of 9-and-19. The camp will be held at Barry University in Miami Shores.

The Soccer, Speed, and Strength Camps will provide players with quality coaching, instruction, and a cutting-edge curriculum that will focus on: technique/skill development; tactical awareness; speed, strength, and agility conditioning; goalkeeping; psychological aspects of soccer; and nutrition for soccer players.

United Soccer Academy has assembled one of the best coaching staffs in the United States, both from soccer and fitness/conditioning standpoint. The Soccer, Speed, and Strength Camp is designed to challenge and push the more serious soccer player to the next level.

If you have and questions regarding United Soccer Academy, and the Soccer, Speed, and Strength Camp, please contact 1-800-656-5499 or e-mail at usoca@gte.net.

Award

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 a record-setting 12 Seminole High swimmers qualified for the State Meet in 1997. In addition, lifetime bests were established in at least one event by every team member at that year's State Meet in all of the 24 swim competitions. Eight new school records were established at that meet alone.

"The success and triumphs Tony's graduates enjoy extend well beyond the pool to the classroom and to the development of goal-oriented individuals with strong self images," said Jack Armstrong, president of the Seminole High School Booster Club. "They have learned from Coach Ackerson that anything is possible when you believe in yourself."

But there was a force as equally strong as winning driving Tony Ackerson. When he was 14, he knew a little two-year-old girl who his mother looked after during the week. Ackerson adored her happy, smiling antics.

"I came home one day to find my mother's face flushed and

streaked with tears," said Ackerson. "Janie, she said, had been at a birthday party with her parents. A screen door had been left open by one of the children at the party."

"By the time anyone missed Janie, she had been at the bottom of the pool for several minutes. Janie recently turned 23 and she spent her birthday as she spends all of her days now, in a bed at a comprehensive care facility for people that are unable to care for themselves. She will live out the remainder of her life confined to that same bed passing through each day in a vegetative state of emptiness."

This early experience with a pool-related tragedy also led Ackerson to do a study in 1997 of the swimming capabilities of the 1,086 students at Seminole High School.

Ackerson found a huge disparity between swimming skills as only 30 percent of the black students said they could swim comfortably more than 100 yards. Twenty-eight percent of the black students said they couldn't swim in deep water,

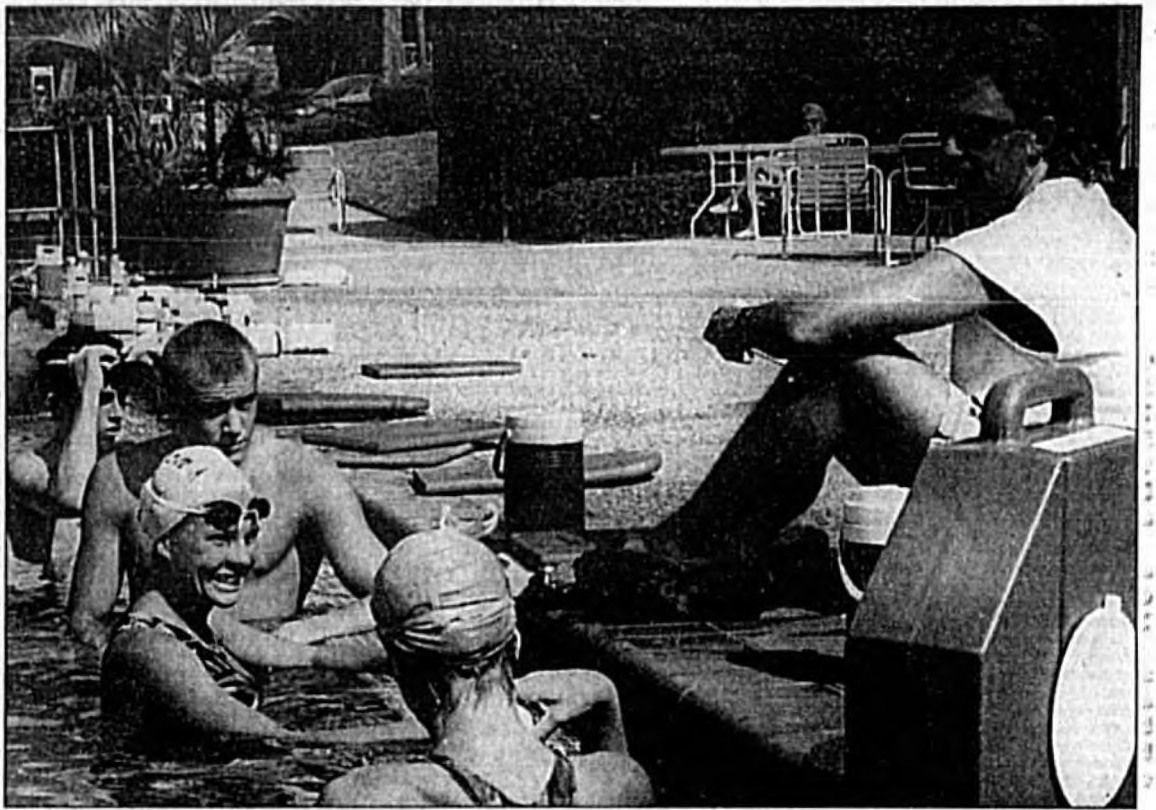
while 41 percent said they had never received swimming lessons by a trained instructor.

Ackerson felt this marked difference in abilities to be unconscionable for the high school that serves the largest percentage of black students in the county. Such statistics gave Ackerson even more fodder for the recently-opened Seminole High Community pool.

Ackerson will add this newest honor to the 2000 Orlando Sentinel County High School Swimming Coach of the Year Award. The award will be presented by Pinch A Penny's Thomas, and will be covered by local media and sports networks as well.

"[Ackerson's]...personal commitment to the students at Seminole High School is quite evident and certainly commendable," said former Sanford Mayor Larry A. Dale, who recently saw the pool renamed the Larry A. Dale Aquatic Center.

Pinch A Penny is proud to announce that Ackerson's peers wholeheartedly agree.



FILE PHOTO

When Tony Ackerson (seated, right) took over as Seminole High School swimming coach, the Fighting Seminoles had to train at a small country club pool. But because of the coach's action, today the program has the beautiful \$1.2-million Larry A. Dale Aquatic Center on campus facility to train, practice and compete in.

Racing

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 corner of SR 44 and CR 419, between New Smyrna, DeLand and Daytona.

TEST AND TUNE

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

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

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

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

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

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NEW SMYRNA QUARTER MIDGET RACEWAY

SAMSULA — The new New Smyrna Quarter Midget Raceway across from New Smyrna Speedway will hold its monthly All-Day Party.

This event is put on the last Sunday of every month and is open to the public.

Call 386-322-0544 or check the Web Site at www.newsmyrnaqmr.com for information.

RESULTS

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

Saturday, June 16

LATE MODEL — 1. (77) Brian Bellaw; 2. (57) Chad Pierce; 3. (4) Sonny Jim; 4. (3) Bill Morris; 5. (32) Roger Reimann; 6. (23) Tim Todd.
MODIFIED — 1. (2X) Jason Boyd; 2. (09) Rob Underwood; 3. (3) Wayne Parker; 4. (7) Mark Vandevender; 5. (29) Du Davis; 6. (19R) Tom Root; 7. (7X) Tank Tucker; 8. (00) Wayne Southard; 9. (19T) Charlie Paschal; 10. (22) Tim Dyeon; 11. (01) John Zidek; 12. (69R) John Claggett; 13. (67) Darren Gould; 14. (71) Joe Middleton; 15. (77) Tim Wallace; 16. (66) Tommy Symons.

SPORTSMAN SPECIAL 50 LAP — 1. (111) Donnie Williams; 2. (30) Dale Clouser; 3. (17) Bill Loomis; 4. (11) Chad Pierce; 5. (07) Ron Lufky; 6. (1) Steve Radditt; 7. (2X) Brett Bulliemiere; 8. (5) Dave Rowe; 9. (23) Richard Hight; 10. (7) Chuck Abel; 11. (O-NO) Jeff Miller; 12. (4) Mike

Hendrix; 13. (33) Kelly Caudill; 14. (27) Scott Tyler; 15. (2) Bill Love; 16. (3) Ian Huffman; 17. (22) Angelo Acura; 18. (04) Doug Samson; 19. (72) Bobby Gonzalez; 20. (18) Ken Lewton; 21. (8) Brian Fillings.

DAYTONA NASCAR FANS OFFERED FREE EAR PLUGS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Audiology Awareness Campaign (AAC) will provide FREE ear plugs to NASCAR fans attending the Daytona International Speedway NASCAR races July 7 & 8 as a way to avoid permanent hearing loss.

Fans who call 1-888-833-EARS will receive free earplugs as part of AAC's campaign urging fans to "Get on the right track Protect your hearing."

"Ear plugs are a simple precaution that can prevent hearing loss while still allowing you to enjoy loud events like NASCAR races or rock concerts," said Kathy Landau-Goodman, AAC President and Chairman of the Board of Directors. "NASCAR is fun for the whole family and hearing safety is important for everyone as well. So get your kids a pair of earplugs too."

Hearing can be permanently damaged with just one exposure to loud noise. Car races are notoriously loud, more than twice as loud as a football game. A race can reach levels of 120 decibels (dBA), (decibel is a unit for measuring the relative

loudness of sound). Noise levels higher than 140 dBA frequently cause permanent hearing loss.

Hearing loss may not be the first thing NASCAR spectators consider, and the AAC doesn't expect its campaign to overshadow the weekend's good time.

"Protecting your hearing is very simple - earplugs are cheap - in this case FREE - and easy to use - and the payoff is well worth it down the road," said Landau-Goodman.

But you don't have to be going to the NASCAR races at Daytona, the AAC wants to help everyone and is more than happy to give free earplugs to drivers and fans who attend the races at Orlando Speedway, New Smyrna Speedway, and Volusia County Speedway.

For your FREE ear plugs or for more information, contact the Audiology Awareness Campaign at 1-800-833-EARS (3277). You can also check out the MC website at www.audiologyawareness.com.

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6 Melville tale
10 Neighbor
14 Three-time AL battling champ Tony
15 Entre (between ourselves)
16 London district
17 TAKE THE PLUNGE
20 Fortune seeker?
21 They may be pricked
22 River of forgetfulness
23 "Quickly!" acronym
25 PC prompt
27 TAKE THE PLUNGE (with 49-Across)
31 Daytime TV fare
35 The Marshall Islands, e.g.
38 Stiff bristle
39 Wine-label word
39 City on the Arkansas River
40 Kaline and Capone
41 Absolute, as nonsense
43 Tokyo's former name
44 Unit of loudness
46 Euboea's locale
47 Spanish painter José María

49 See 27-Across
51 Suffix often denoting wealth
53 Not aweather
54 Texas landmark
57 King Lear disinherits Cordelia here
59 "Bye-bye," elsewhere
63 TAKE THE PLUNGE
66 "Rag Mop" Brothers
67 Raise
68 It should be in the trunk
69 Word with bed or head
70 Leftover morsels
71 Shimon of Israel

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1 Spacecraft compartments
2 Nastase of tennis
3 Nct 6-Down
4 Farmer's garb
5 Southeast Asian language family
6 Recorded
7 Tie up the tugboat
8 Exteriors
9 City near Tashkent
10 Trees with trombling leaves

21 Soccer star's favorite type of shoe?
12 Bad thing to hear at the dentist's office
13 Enameled metalware
18 Approaches
19 "Xanadu" band
24 Mexican rooms
26 One place for a nap
27 Some are blind
28 Rach-maninoff piece
29 Misrepresent
30 Lighthouse site, perhaps
32 Couple of quartets
33 Betel-nut source
34 Less sullied

37 Halos
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42 Telegraphy trademark
45 Propel a glg
46 Like the Arctic
48 Least wild
50 Misogynists, e.g.
52 Debtor's promise
54 Culture medium
55 Soil addition
56 Birds, to biologists
58 Fireside event
60 Not quite closed
61 Moved like lightning
62 Fortas and Burrows
64 Cowboy, e.g.
65 Naja heje

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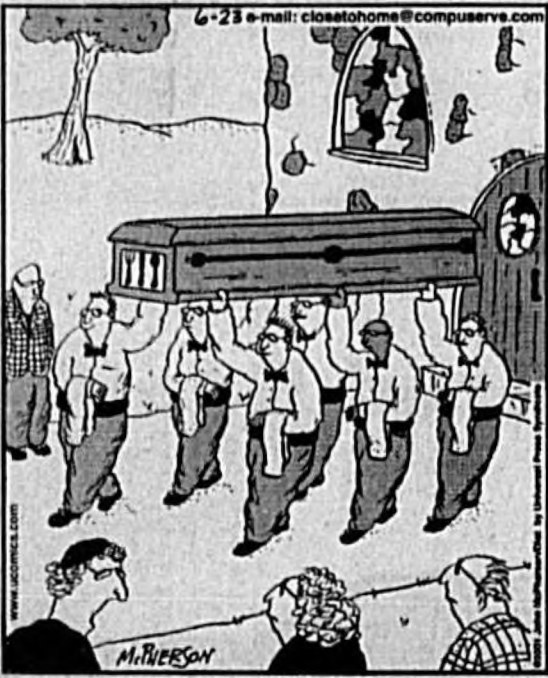
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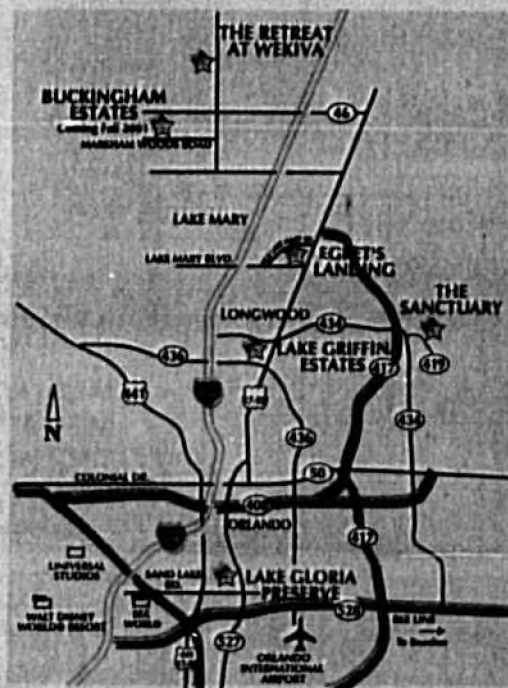
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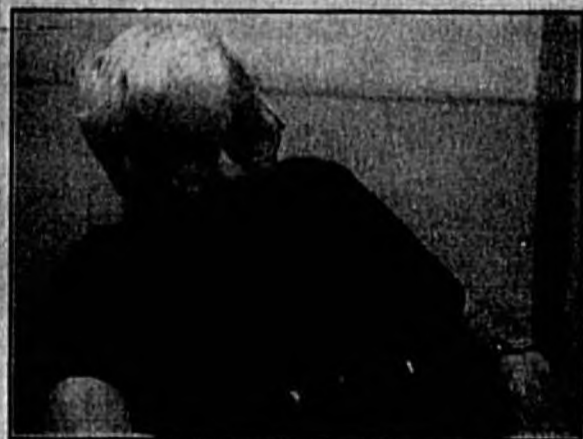


Gloria Lojko paints with watercolors during a meeting of the Backyard Artisans.



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Pictured above, Nancy VanDusen concentrates on her painting during last week's meeting of the Backyard Artisan Society of Seminole. At right, Instructor Paulee Stevens discusses how the Palmer Method of Penmanship is used in teaching art. Far right, VanDusen talks to Lorraine Peterson during the class.



Backyard Art

Society members use painting as way to express feelings and emotions

By Michelle Jerin
Managing Editor

Each Wednesday, more than a dozen people meet in the Lake Mary Community Center to paint. Almost every single painter, however, will tell you the weekly meetings aren't just about art. It's a time when the members can laugh, talk and even share the tough times together while doing something they enjoy.

The Backyard Artisan Society of Seminole — the name describes the inexpensive framing method of putting paintings in clear envelopes and hanging them up with clothespins — was created last September to help retired people enjoy their own creativity and to foster the feeling that anyone can create beauty, Instructor Paulee Stevens said. Each class offers basic art instruction and a chance for participants to express their feelings.

"This is a fun, creative group," Stevens said. "We believe laughing is our medicine and God is our doctor. And, this is home. You can do and say whatever you want here."

Stevens, a retired art therapist, said the focus of her instruction is the Palmer Method of Penmanship. What was once used to teach students the basics in elegant writing is used to help artists master figures, such as squares, circles and even straight lines.

"We've incorporated it into painting," Stevens said. "It allows you to see things

differently — in a way you've never seen them before."

The method is working. What started as a small art class has become a society with a roster of 30 people. The group has already had one show during Olde Lake Mary Days, and another event is planned for October. It's just enough time for Gloria Lojko to decide whether she's ready to display some of her work in public.

Lojko joined the society last year following a suggestion from her son.

"He saw an ad in the newspaper, and he said I should join," she said. "I hesitated, because I didn't even know how to draw."

Today, Lojko is known as "Grammy Moses" among her fellow artists. Although she enjoys creating a more primitive-style of art, she has now taken on watercolors — this time without hesitation.

"This group is just so relaxing, and everyone is great," she said. "I can't use enough nice adjectives to describe what it's like to come here."

Sanford residents will soon have the opportunity to experience the camaraderie of the Backyard Artisans. A new group will start meeting Monday at the Sanford Senior Center and will meet weekly from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information about the Lake Mary Society, which meets from 9:30 to 11:30 each Wednesday, or the new Sanford group, call 407-324-3060.



Night lights

Sanford officials prepare city for annual Fourth of July celebration

Sanford's festival on the Fourth of July could attract a record crowd of 75,000 people at Fort Mellon Park. The celebration will include a concert put on by "Mix 105.1" with a number of merchants on Seminole Boulevard selling food and beverages. The event is sponsored by Sanford Main Street Inc., with the festivities starting at noon and the actual fireworks beginning at 9 p.m. Regarding the event and fireworks, Herald Staff Writer Nick Ptelau asked Tim Robles, who is with the Sanford Fire Department/Fire Prevention Division, a few questions about the summer event.

Q: For people who may be visitors or out-of-towners, how do they get to Fort Mellon park?

A: The park is just north of East First Street, between San Juan Street and Sanford Avenue. From the south, I suggest Mellonville Avenue, north from SR-46 (25th Street).

Q: Where can people park?

A: Along First Street east of Sanford Avenue, and in the grass parking lot between Sanford Avenue and Palmetto Avenue.

Q: How early should folks get there?

A: Vendors will be selling food and drinks, including beer, beginning at noon.

Q: Where is the best place to hear the concert?

A: The stage will be located just behind the chamber of commerce parking lot on the East First Street side of the park.

Q: Can I bring sparklers or my own fireworks to the park?

A: Absolutely not. Police and fire officials will confiscate all flammable devices and/or sparklers for the well being of the public safety.

Q: Can people have a picnic before the show?

A: Yes. Picnic tables and grills are located throughout

the park and in front of the Sanford Civic Center.

Q: Can people bring their dogs or pets to the park?

A: No pets are allowed at Fort Mellon Park. I suggest "Paw Park" located at French Avenue and Fourth Street.

Q: Where is the best place to see the fireworks?

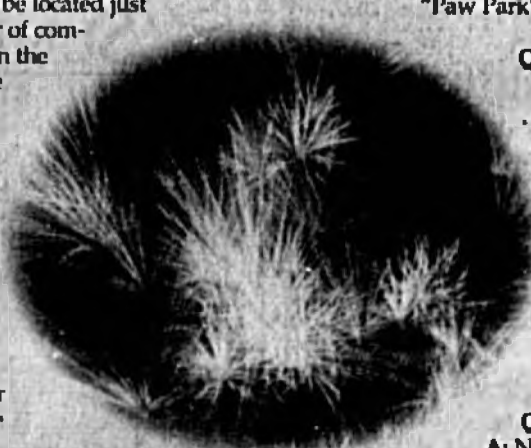
A: The aerial fireworks can be seen from every area of the park and along Seminole Boulevard from Sanford Avenue to San Juan Avenue.

Q: Can people launch their boats from Sanford Marina?

A: Yes, however the marina will be closed at 4 p.m. Other boat launching sites are at the 17-92 bridge in DeBary and another site is by the Deltona Community Center on the north side of Lake Monroe.

Q: After the show, is there an easy way out?

A: No — not if you leave right after the show. However, follow police traffic routes in the assigned areas. A better bet is to stay in the park until about 10 p.m. and listen to the events sponsored by Mix 105.1.



Jacobs visits Lake Mary Historical Society

The Lake Mary Historical Society was very fortunate to have Karen Jacobs as guest speaker at its June meeting. Karen is the director of the Seminole County Historical Museum on Highway 17-92 and is also a member of the Seminole County Historical Society, which helps support the museum.



Mary Rowell

Karen came to give the society a brief look at some of the policies museums need to have in place. One of the major policies is Accessioning (accepting) and Deaccessioning (getting rid of) artifacts. Museums shouldn't accept just any artifact. It should be relevant to the museum. Once an artifact is no longer needed, there must be rules in place to deal with that. The biggest mistake museums can make is to have a "garage sale" to get rid of artifacts they no longer want. While this may seem like a good idea at first, it creates a lot of ill will among the people who have donated the artifacts. It can also dissuade potential donors from donating their artifacts. Artifacts should never be sold. However,

there is nothing wrong with giving that artifact to a museum which may be in need of it.

The Seminole County Historical Museum belongs to the Central Florida Historical Consortium. The Consortium is made up of most of the historical museums, societies and commissions in Central Florida. At their meetings, members tell other members about their museum.

That makes sharing artifacts easier. Karen gave this example; the Seminole County Historical Museum is offering a turn of the century sewing machine. Karen already has two at the museum, but she accepts this one anyway, letting the donor know that while her museum can't use it, she will find it a good home. At a Consortium meeting, Karen learns that Oviedo is having a display on turn of the century household items, but they don't have a sewing machine. Karen is able to give the Oviedo museum the sewing machine it needs.

The important thing, Karen

explained, is that the donor knows what might happen before making the donation. Many of the larger museums are also getting away from taking artifacts on "permanent loan" basis. This is where members of the society disagreed with Karen. While it may be all right for larger museums to stop using permanent loans, for small museums such as the Lake Mary Historical Museum, permanent loans are still very much a part of how they operate. A permanent loan is when someone gives you an artifact to display at your museum on a permanent basis. But because it is a loan, you cannot give that artifact to another museum. For some citizens in Lake Mary, that means they give artifacts to the Lake Mary Museum and know that they will never be leaving Lake Mary.

For a museum, artifacts are your inventory and must be catalogued. There is a computer program called "Past Perfect" that many museums use to keep up with their artifacts. Karen also told the society about the different historical associations that are out there. Joining at least one of these associations can help a

groups when they're going for grant money.

A web site, Karen said, can generate a great deal of interest in what your organization is doing. The Seminole County Historical Museum has a web site that is linked to the Seminole County Government web page. You can view the museum web site by going to www.co.seminole.fl.us and clicking on the museum name. Once on the museum web site, you can find links to other history related web sites including the Seminole County Historical Society's web site.

The Society also discussed ways to help the Historical Commission with their upcoming Smithsonian exhibit. The Commission still needs docents. They could also use help with the grand opening for the event. For the grand opening, the city of Lake Mary has approved a Jazz Festival.

The museum will open at 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18, and the Jazz Festival will begin at 3 p.m. If you would like to be a docent or would like to help out at the Jazz Festival, contact Dee Gracey at 407-324-3065 or Etie Jane Keogh at 407-321-3094.

Funerals are about good feelings, not good wardrobes

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Marie in Grand Prairie, Texas," who was shocked at some of the attire and lack of respect shown at a funeral she attended. She sent a list of do's and don'ts regarding funeral etiquette.



Dear Abby

My mother passed away recently. She and I expected less than 25 attendees at her funeral. We were stunned to see triple that number gathered for Mom's service. Some were family members, but most of them were our friends, many of whom had never met Mom. Some wore dresses and suits; others wore jeans.

I wouldn't have cared if they had come in their bathrobes. These wonderful people put their lives on hold to come and tell me they cared about me and were sorry about the loss of my mother.

Your response to Marie was right on target. It's not about what people wear; it's what's in their hearts that counts.

MOM'S DAUGHTER, ROCKWALL, TEXAS

DEAR DAUGHTER: Many people wrote to comment on Marie's letter. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: Bravo for your response to Marie regarding "proper and acceptable" funeral behavior. When we buried my Herb, I violated the "hug and acknowledgment" rule she listed. As relatives, friends and acquaintances (well over 200) filed by his American flag-draped coffin, I hugged each and every one — a spontaneous reaction.

There should be no hard-and-fast "rules." Herb would have deplored a regimented service. The entire group

even joined in singing John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads" during the service. More than a year later, I still receive compliments about his wonderful send-off.

"HUGGING SUB," LEMOORE, CALIF.

DEAR HUGGING SUE: Your husband's funeral was a "love-in" at the time you needed it most. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: Hugs and acknowledgments can be given anytime, anyplace. After the viewing, prior to my husband's service, a mother held out her baby, who took my finger in her fist. I knew then that, yes, life does go on.

Every person in attendance look away a little bit of my pain. I couldn't begin to tell you what they were wearing.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA READER

DEAR READER: I understand. A woman named Patricia in Cincinnati related that she wore a bright green dress for her husband's funeral. A few days before his sudden death he had admired it on display and said it would look even better on her. She wore it knowing his spirit was with her, whispering, "You made the right choice!" And, indeed, she did if it brought her comfort.

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Thomas, Henley exchange vows during candlelight ceremony

Kara Kay Thomas of Sanford and C. James Henley of Lake Mary were married March 24, 2001.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Diana Thomas of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Carlos and Betty Henley of Baton Rouge, La.

The wedding was held in Markham Woods Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary with the Rev. Roger Watts, the bride's uncle, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father during the traditional candlelight ceremony. She wore a sweetheart neckline, off the shoulder dress with a seeded pearl bodice and appliques on the full skirt and train. The dress and train were trimmed with wide satin.

The bride carried a bouquet of Anna roses and Stephanotis with pearls. Maid of honor was the

bride's sister, Lori Thomas, who wore a navy blue satin and chiffon dress with spaghetti straps, an empire waist and a flared skirt with a chiffon drape. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Fankhauser, Ketsia Collimon, Kelly Blakely and Karen Rowe. They wore dresses similar to the maid of honor's dress.

Best man was Matt McVittie and groomsmen included Jonathan Mount, Daniel Velazquez, Vikas Shah and Will McReynolds. Flower girl was Brooke Belling and ring bearer was Christian H.

A reception at Bistro Cappuccino in Lake Mary followed the wedding ceremony.

The couple traveled to Montego Bay, Jamaica for their wedding trip and now reside in Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. (Kara) C. James Henley

The bride currently works as a dietician for LifeCare Center of Altamonte Springs and the groom is a registered representative with New York Life.

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Births

June 1, 2001
 Tyler Parish Ginn, son of Tiffany Sue Ginn and Ule Arthur White Jr., of Sanford, was born.
 Hayden Ray Anderson, son of Tammy Sue Bennett of Orange City, was born.
 Jacob Mark Zembellas, son of Keri Ann Blair Zembellas and Michael Charles Zembellas of Orange City was born.
 Justin Charles Hosbein, son of Gail and William Hosbein of Sanford, was born.
 Jenna Michelle Ibone, daughter of Kelly and Jamie Ibone of Apopka, was born.
 McKenna Danielle Kelly, daughter of Krista and William Kelly Jr., of Apopka, was born.
 Brianna Chris Martel, daughter of Bonnie and Brian Martel of Mount Plymouth, was born.

June 2, 2001
 Kathryn Grace Robbins, daughter of Meggin and Rhet Robins of Lake Mary, was born.

June 3, 2001
 Katelyn Brianna Davis, daughter of Tami Melissa Leeds Davis and John Lewis Davis of Sanford, was born.

June 4, 2001
 Ariyane Skya Phillips, daughter of Nikelle Cotton of Sanford, was born.
 Brandon Michael Ferris, son of Kimberly Ann DeFrancesco Ferris and Christopher John Ferris of DeLand, was born.
 Reagan Elizabeth Pomp, daughter of Shannon and Bradley Pomp of Oviedo, was born.
 Nicholas Charles Buxton, son of Tony and Scott Buxton of Altamonte Springs, was born.
 Stephen Christopher Smith, son of Barbara and Stephen Smith of Winter Garden, was born.
 Ta'Natio Knebra Riggins, son of Crystalyn Hampton of Orlando, was born.
 Haylee Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Theresa and Ronald Robinson of Lake Mary, was born.

June 5, 2001
 Yashira Del Mar Sanchez, daughter of Omayra Delgado and Angel L. Sanchez of Deltona, was born.
 Kayla Sage Hemenway, daughter of Kristina Marie Gregory and David Peter Hemenway of Deltona, was born.
 Gregory Joel Ferringer, III, son of Amy and Gregory Ferringer Jr. of Oviedo, was born.

June 6, 2001
 Samuel Hernandez, Jr., son of Hermelinda Tlapanco and Samuel Hernandez of Sanford, was born.
 Cameryn Lee Brown, daughter of Jessica Brown of Apopka, was born.
 Timothy Marquise Bourn, son of Tomeka King and Neil Bourn of Apopka, was born.
 Gabrielle Rosa Irons, daughter of Debra and Mark Irons of Orlando, was born.
 Yale Benjamin Bruce, III, son of Glenette and Yale Bruce, II of Casselberry, was born.

June 7, 2001
 Austin Cole Allen, son of Tammie Sue Haney Allen and Richard Carl Allen of Deltona, was born.
 Aubrie Lee Conn, daughter of Jamie Johanna Bowron Conn and Lee Allen Conn of Bustis, was born.
 Javier Rodriguez Mariscal, Jr., son of Marie and Javier Mariscal of Apopka, was born.
 Robert Jackson Wyatt, son of Danette and Bobby Wyatt of Winter Springs, was born.
 Alexis Jade Rodriguez, daughter of Margaret Grace and Eduardo Rodriguez, Winter Springs, was born.

Time to say goodbye



Pat Hunt, third from left, receives a big hug from former Idylwild Elementary School Principals David Sawyer and Norma Ragsdale and current Principal David Scott, far right. After 31 years of working at Idylwild, Hunt retired at the end of the school year. She started at the school as the secretary in August 1970 and was the school's bookkeeper when she retired. A party was held for her last month, which was attended by friends, family and co-workers, including the former principals. Hunt said she plans on going to the beach and relaxing now that she is retired.

Herald photo by Tammy Vincent

SODA dancers earn awards and scholarships

The 36th annual recital, "Too Darn Hot," was just that — hot as a firecracker on the Fourth of July — when School of Dance Arts students showed off their entertaining expertise. Held at Winter Springs High School, the Broadway-style format featured Orange City and piano and voice students on Friday night with the other three weekend shows performing to capacity audiences.

Adding his own special brand of tap dancing was handsome Edward "Eddie" Korgan III who got his start at the School of Dance Arts before making waves in the professional circuit of The Bahamas. Eddie, who moved back to the area about three years ago with his family, stepped into the production at the last minute when another



Doris Dietrich

male dancer was unable to appear.

Eddie said, "It was fun — real fun." He brought the house down in a fantastic tap number with 12 beautiful girls set to Neil Simon's "Calendar Girl." Each dancer represented a different month of the year. Now, that was really hot!

But "Hot" was more than a recital when dancers strutted their stuff. Awards, scholarships and recognition were presented before each show by the SODA owners and instructors, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld, as follows:

The Scott Page SODA POPS scholarships went to Watch Me Shine, Shelby Ratchford; and Betel Thán Ever, Dion Leonhard.

Daniel Hunalp was the

recipient of the Tom Weld Memorial Scholarship.

Betty Williams Scholarships were presented to: Roxanne Hirt, Shining Star; Christina Prusac, Star Bright; and Shivon McLamd, Outstanding Performer.

Haley Singleton received the Mark Hoffman Memorial Scholarship.

The SODA Promising Performer Award was presented to Drew Stanley.

Graduating seniors who received recognition and SODA charms were: Angela Baragona, Jenny Dennis, Michelle Hill, Julie Kumanchek, Shivon McLamb and Camille Smith.

Sally Sawczuk, president of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole for four years, was honored with a floral arrangement and certificates from local establishments for a job well done.

Barbara Mahone, the recital



Exploring Japan are, from left, George and Kay Wright and their daughter, Jenna Tudala.



Eddie Korgan III leads a bevy of beauties through "Calendar Girl" during the 36th annual recital hosted by the School of Dance Arts.

piano player for 33 years, returned once again from Jacksonville just to enjoy the show. She is the only person, other than Miriam and Valerie, to attend the recitals for all 36 seasons.

Home From Japan

Kay Wright is about to get over a prolonged case of jet lag after a recent trip to Japan and Okinawa. Kay, her husband, George, and one of their daughters, Jenna Tudala, flew 13 hours non-stop from Dallas to reach her homeland to visit relatives and friends.

The local owner of Avant Beauty Salon met and married her husband 33 years ago when he was stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Okinawa. This is her first trip back to the Orient in about 15 years.

Kay marvels at the panoramic natural beauty and

lush ambience of the some 3,000 islands composing the legendary "Land of the Rising Sun." However, Japan has been Americanized with famous fast food eateries and other thriving businesses springing up like a Jack-in-the-Box. Mentioning that the Japanese have a deep passion for baseball and soccer, Kay said that many families attend the games carrying their vittles — bags of Kentucky Fried Chicken and the trimmings.

And the chicken and other foods don't come cheap by a long shot. Kay wishes that she had tucked a few staples in her tote bag. One medium-size apple was priced at \$8.80, yes, that's eight dollars and eighty cents, while two medium pizzas went for \$58.00.

Kay showed a picture of the aerial view of Tokyo with its

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Edward honored with birthday celebration dinner

Estella Louise Edward was honored with a birthday celebration dinner Sunday, June 10, at Best Western Marina Hotel in Sanford. She was born June 8, 1951, in Jackson, Miss.

Mistress of ceremonies was Evangelist Mattie Gibson Taylor of New York. Prayer was given by the Rev. John Gibson of New York.

Minister Cornelius Blue extended a hearty welcome to the guests.



Marva Hawkins

Musical renditions were rendered by Anna Louise Brydges, entitled "If You Want Me To".

Minister Albert T. Yonker asked the blessing for the dinner. After a delicious meal, guests and the honoree enjoyed the Praise Dance performance entitled "The Battle Is Not Yours" by Aston Gaines. Rhea Stephen graced the audience with her beautiful voice as she sang "Just Another Day."

Expressions of love were extended to the honoree by her friends, co-workers, the Rev. Cleve Gibson, the Rev. J.T. Gibson, and Reginal Edward, husband of the honoree. Selections "Amazing Grace" was rendered by her friend (Marie).

Edward felt the real joy of being loved by God as she heard the words of praise and admiration for a Christian lady who shares and shows her Christian life wherever she may go and to all she may meet along her daily travels and her encounter on this Christian walk.

The Holy Ghost Birthday Party musical entertainment was provided by Studio Two - Mr. Mean Gene. The latest in gospel music made a great day of a 50th birthday for a loving Christian-hearted servant of the Master.

Remarks by the honoree Estella were of gratitude, love, humbleness and appreciation to her loving husband, family, friends, and with the title of the song "God Gave me You".

Out of town guests were her sister and brother-in-law Deneice and Chris Bell of



Children enjoy the Juneteenth Celebration recently held at the Lake Monroe Bookertown Community Center.



Estella and Reginal Edward

Mississippi, Betty Jo and Tracey Edwards of Jacksonville.

To close the evening celebration, Evangelist Paula and Sia Yorker continued the expression of worship in praise with a dance, "Oh What a Joy to be Loved by God, A Holy Ghost Birthday, hostess, Margaret Curry, Naomi Edwards.

Juneteenth and Race Unity Day 2001 was held Saturday, June 16, at Lake Monroe Bookertown Community Center. More than 300 persons attended the observance planned by the City of Sanford Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee, the

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Dietrich

Continued from Page 3C towering skyscrapers and bustling bodies. But there was not a blade of grass in sight in the crowded concrete metropolis.

Sadness from America reached the visitors when they received news from Sanford of the death of George's mother, Alberta Wright. He returned home to Sanford ahead of Kay and Jenna.

All in all, it was a wonderful trip. Does Kay plan another trek to her homeland any time soon? "Yes," she laughed, "when I can save more money."

Bridge Social

The Bridge Social of the Sanford Woman's Club held the final meeting of the season at the home of Rose Edith Jacobson with Helen Ernest serving as co-hostess. Players brought covered dishes to the luncheon that was enjoyed by all, as well as an afternoon of cards.

Terri Millikan had the high score and Carol Dennison was second high. Other players were Mary Dale Jones, Shirley Mills, Caroline Comelius and Frances Mitchell.



Attending the final Bridge Social of the season were, from left, Frances Mitchell, Shirley Mills, Carol Dennison, hostess Rose Jacobson, Terry Millikan, Carolyn Comelius and Mary Dale Jones.

35th Anniversary

Congratulations are in order to Robert J. and Grace Ann Chewning on their 35th wedding anniversary. The Chewnings, of Sanford, were married on July 11, 1966, in the Winter Park Presbyterian Church.

The celebration included a dinner with family and friends on June 10. They have one daughter, Barbara Chewning of Scottsdale, Ariz.

In the fall, the couple plan

to rent a recreational vehicle and treat themselves to the trip of their dreams. They also plan a cruise with picturesque Alaska the top priority on their list.

Robert retired as Orlando Chief of Police in 1976 and later became Orange County Public Safety director. Working on the implementation of the 9-1-1 program, he is known as the "father of 9-1-1 in Orange County."

Grace has been an Orlando City Clerk for 47 years.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 3C Bahai of Seminole County and the Bookertown Community Improvement Association.

Melvin Philpot, vice chairman of the MLK Jr. Steering Committee was Master of Ceremonies. Carlton Edge gave greetings from the Bookertown Community, Amanda Stokes gave the invocation: History, Charlie Morgan.

Greetings were given by Mayor Brady Lessard of the City of Sanford, Chief Steve Harriett of Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Larry Dilligard of the MLK Jr. Steering Committee and Anthony Lewis of the Bahai of Seminole County.

Deputy City Manager Roger Dixon gave the history of the celebration of the Juneteenth Unity Day.

This is the second observance of the official African-American and Unity Day holiday. In the spirit of brotherhood, we have incorporated the Bahai Holy Day which is Race Unity Day here in Sanford.

Juneteenth is observed in the United States and is considered the date when the last slaves in America were freed. This honors those African-American ancestors who survived the inhumane institution of bondage, as well as demonstrating pride in the marvelous legacy of resistance and perse-

verance they left us.

Thanks to all of the volunteers, the Bahai, MLK Jr. Steering Committee/Juneteenth Celebration and Race Unity Day committee, to the vendors, city and county officials, Lake Monroe (Bookertown) community, Lake Monroe Community Choir, Providence Dream Team Pearls, Passion Mime Boys, Praise Team God's Grace, Cynthia Dixon and Boys Trio, Dr. David Closson on the drums, Sand's Bahamas Junkanoo Dancers, Briar Construction and city and county police and sheriff's departments, NAACP of Sanford and Orlando for the success of this celebration.

RELIGION

Power in adolescent society comes from beauty and strength

QUESTION: Why are kids so vulnerable? How do you explain this paralyzing social fear at an age when they are notoriously gutsy? There is very little else that scares them. Teen-agers drive their cars like maniacs, and the boys make great combat soldiers. Why is it that an 18-year-old can be trained to attack an enemy gun emplacement or run through a minefield, and yet he panics in the noisy company of his peers? Why are they so frightened of each other?

more physical for adolescent males than females. The bullies literally force their will on those who are weaker. That is what I remember most clearly from my own high school years. I had a number of fights during that era just to preserve my turf. The name of the game was power! And not much has changed for today's teen-agers.



Dr. Dobson

QUESTION: What are the most common causes of depression in women?

DR. DOBSON: I asked that question of more than 10,000 women who completed a questionnaire titled "Sources of Depression in Women." The most frequently reported concern was low self-esteem. More than 50 percent of an initial test group placed this problem at the top of the list, and 80 percent put it in the top five.

These were primarily young, healthy women with seemingly happy marriages, which should have produced greater contentment. Nevertheless, the majority struggled with feelings of inadequacy and a lack of confidence. That finding is rather typical of American women in all age categories and in various economic strata.

QUESTION: Since you disapprove of public school sex-education programs as currently designed, who do you think should tell children the facts of life, and when should that instruction begin?

DR. DOBSON: For those parents who are able to handle the instructional process correctly, the responsibility for sex education should be retained in the home. There is a growing trend for all aspects of education to be taken from their hands (or the role is deliberately forfeited by them). This is unwise. Particularly in the matter of sex education, the best approach is one that begins casually and naturally in early childhood and extends through the years, according to a policy of openness, frankness and honesty. Only parents can provide this lifetime training, being there when the questions arise and the desire for information is evidenced.

Unfortunately, moms and dads often fail to do the job. Some are too sexually inhibited to present the subject with poise, or they may lack the necessary technical knowledge of the human body. Another common mistake is to wait until puberty is knocking at the door and then try to initiate a desperate, tension-filled conversation that embarrasses the kid and exhausts the parent. If this is the way sex education is going to be handled, there has to be another alternative to consider.

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

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Church Notes

Vacation Bible School

The Hickory Avenue Church of God, 503 Hickory Avenue in Sanford will hold Vacation Bible School, VBS-2001, "Power up with Jesus", Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29. Times are 7 until 9 p.m., sponsored by the Hickory Avenue Church of God Youth and Christian Education Department.

For additional information, phone 407-323-0833. Rev. James Turner, Pastor.

Mormon Tabernacle Choir

The massive 330-person Mormon Tabernacle Choir is arriving in Central Florida with a fleet of 12 buses, three charter airplanes and two semi trucks. They will converge Monday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Bob Carr Performing Arts Center in Orlando. Tickets range from \$25 to \$60 per person. For information or directions, call the box office at 407-849-2020.

Presbyterian Golf Tournament

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford is sponsoring a Golf Tournament on June 30, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Mayfair Country Club. The event is open to everyone, young and old. No handicap is needed. There will be prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin on #5 and #10 and low gross.

Cost is \$35 per person which includes golf cart and lunch. The idea is to get all people involved for a fun day in the sun. Entries are limited to the first 144 people with a deadline of June 20.

For more information, phone Fred Willson at 407-322-0579 or Rev. Bruce Scott at 407-322-2662.

Religious Science

The Revs. Cath and John DePalma of the Orlando Church of Religious Science will present special "Open Heart" healing services at the Maitland Civic Center every Sunday in June. The programs start at 10:30 a.m.

The program will teach how to forgive, why forgiveness is an act of "self-love" and how it creates new opportunities to let love in. The Youth Church will carry the same message.

Discussion groups will follow the program from noon until 1 p.m. The series is free and everyone is welcome.

For additional information, phone the Orlando Church of Religious Science, 407-673-3030.

House of Refuge

House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Avenue, Sanford, will have a one-day crusade on July 2 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Prophet Richard Minus of Willingsboro, N.J. For additional information, phone 407-324-4711.

In addition, on July 29, House of Refuge will be celebrating "Family and Friends" day at the 11 a.m. service. There will be a special guest speaker. Phone for information.

Summer Day Camp

Registration is now under way for Summer Day Camp at Community United Methodist Church, 4921 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. Children who have completed kindergarten through 6th grade are invited to come and spend the whole summer. Activities such as computer centers, crafts, music, storytelling, drama and field trips are included. The hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday, from June 4 to July 27.

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DR. DOBSON: I believe the answer is related to the nature of power and how it influences human behavior. Adolescent society is based on the exercise of raw force. That is the heart and soul of its value system. It comes in various forms.

For girls, there is no greater social dominance than physical beauty. A truly gorgeous young woman is so powerful that even the boys are often terrified of her. She rules in a high school like a queen on her throne, and in fact, she is usually given some honor with references to royalty in its name (homecoming queen, homecoming princess, all-school queen, etc.). The way she uses this status to intimidate her subjects is in itself a fascinating study in adolescent behavior.

Boys derive power from physical attractiveness too, but also from athletic accomplishment in certain prescribed sports. Those that carry the greatest status are usually skilled in sports that exhibit sheer physical strength (football) or size (basketball).

Do you remember what the world of adolescence was like for you? Do you recall the power games that were played - the highly competitive and hostile environment into which you walked every day? Can you still feel the apprehension you experienced when a popular (powerful) student called you a creep, or a jerk, or put his big hand in your face and pushed you out of the way? He wore a football jersey, which reminded you that the entire team would eat you alive if you should be so foolish as to fight back.

Does the memory of the junior-senior prom still come to mind occasionally, when you were either turned down by the girl you loved or were not asked by the boy of your dreams? Have you ever had the campus heroes make fun of the one flaw you most wanted to hide, and then threaten to mangle you on the way home from school?

Perhaps you never went through these stressful encounters. Maybe you were one of the powerful elite who oppressed the rest of us. But your son or daughter could be on the receiving end of the flak. A few years ago I talked to a mother whose seventh-grade daughter was getting butchered at school each day. She said the girl awakened an hour before she had to get up each morning and lay there thinking about how she could get through her day without being humiliated.

Typically, power games are

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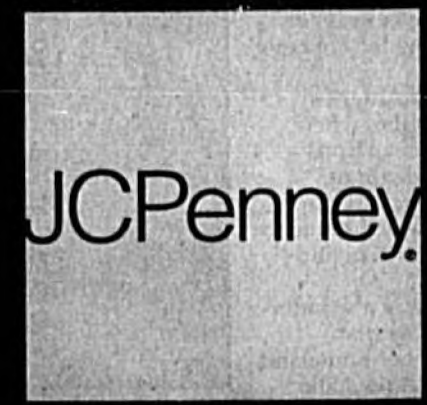
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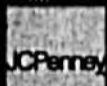
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