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Fireworks canceled

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Late Friday afternoon, Mayor Larry Dale

agreed with those connected with the city's July 4 Celebration that he should cancel the fireworks event and other planned activities.

The Seminole County Public

Safety Division advised those in charge to cancel fireworks events at Crane's Roost, Bear Lake and Chuluota.

"It's too big a chance to take," Dale said. "It is a little

for discretion to be the better part of valor. We didn't want to have the slightest chance of setting off another fire in one of our buildings or anything else."

Dale said the most convincing plea came from the fireworks shooter who expressed he was concerned about the danger. "I told him if he was nervous, that was good

enough for me," Dale said. The fireworks were to have been shot into Lake Monroe, but even this didn't assure there would be no accidents.

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Florida On Fire

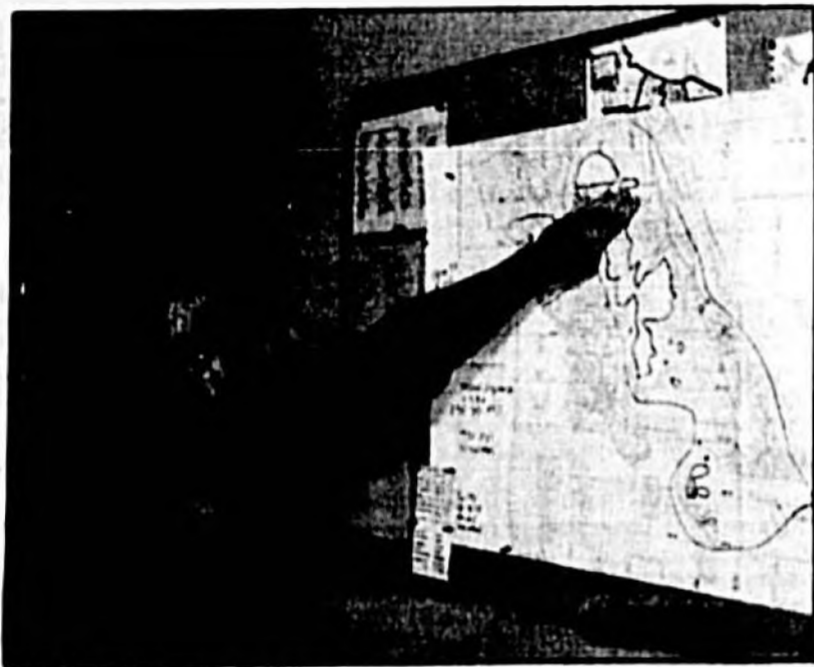
By David Frazier
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Keeping an eye out on potential fire danger, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Special Operations continues helicopter flights over the county to help ensure the populace safety, and aid other counties in the fight to control the blazes.

Under the command of Capt. Bill Armstrong, the unit consists of a marine team and an air team. The operations have been up and running since May, 1995. A pilot's usual routine is helping the sheriff's office in patrolling the county.

Now, members of the Special Operations Unit not only perform their regular job, but are currently assisting with several operations involving the recent outbreak of fires. Because of the crisis, the shift for the operations is nearly around the clock.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Capt. Bill Armstrong, with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, points to fire hot spots in Flagler, Volusia and Brevard counties.

Democrats, the party's over, for now

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - The 61,600 registered Democrats of Seminole County unwittingly have become members of a Dead Democrats Society - lost souls without anyone to vote for on election day or support in office.

Republicans have a lock on all of the county's elected positions, and there won't be changes anytime soon. All four candidates in this year's county commission race are Republicans and all six running for the school board are Republicans. Democrats don't even get to vote - everything will be over in the primaries.

The sheriff, the tax collector, property appraiser, clerk of the court and supervisor of elections are all Republicans. Five Florida State representatives from the area are Republicans and three of four State senators are Republicans. Six of the seven mayors in the county are Republicans.

"It's come to the point that the best way for the Democratic party to get hold of itself will be to lose the gubernatorial race," said former

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Former Democratic party head, James Purdy visits with Rick Dantzler, Democratic candidate for U. Gov.

IN BRIEF

Parks & Rec. meeting

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Parks & Recreation Advisory Board will meet Monday, July 6, beginning at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include an update on the Lake Mary Water Safety ordinance, and a budget update.

Old business presented for continued discussion and consideration include items pertaining to the city 25th anniversary, the "Spruce Up/Clean Up your Curb" campaign and matters pertaining to various grants which might be available.

The meeting will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary city hall, 100 North Country Club Road.

Swimming games

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Sunshine State Games Synchronized Swimming competition will be held July 10 through 12 at Lake Brantley Aquatic Center in Altamonte Springs. For additional information phone 862-2207.

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Deputies to monitor holiday boating, teach class

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - If you are on the water this holiday weekend, keep your eye to the sky.

The sheriff might be watching you.

"We'll be moving around," said Capt. Bill Armstrong, commander of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Special Operations Division and the Marine Enforcement Unit.

Armstrong said there will be zero tolerance this weekend for speeding and BUI, boating under the influence, open container and equipment violations and no wake zones.

The sheriff's office will be in the air, with one of two helicopters (one will be assisting with the fire fight in Flagler County), and on the sea (the St. Johns River and larger county lakes) with two patrol boats.

At this time of year, water safety is a concern to both the sheriff's office and to residents who live on the county's many lakes.

In Lake Mary, residents who live along the shore of Big Lake Mary have expressed safety concerns with regard to increased boat traffic. A petition has been tendered, asking for regulation of water-

craft activities on the 90-acre lake.

Apprised of the petition, Police Chief Richard Beary responded to City Manager John Litton in a memorandum stating that the city should focus on education and enforcement rather than formulate a city ordinance to regulate boat traffic.

"Because we do not have the resources (boat, etc.) to properly conduct enforcement operations," Beary wrote in his memo, "we requested the assistance of the sheriff's office. They have the equipment and expertise in marine enforcement."

Beary also recommended asking the sheriff's office to conduct a safe boating class for lakefront property owners and their families.

The class will be held on Wednesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers. Deputy Dave O'Conner will conduct the class which will include typical and common rules and marine statutes and the safe operation of any type of water craft.

The deputy will also address issues specific to personal water craft and ski boats.

Armstrong said he will address how and when enforcement is applied. Violation of



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Deputy Mark Fore (left) and Aircraft Commander John Stewart will be on patrol in the air on the water this weekend.

marine statutes is a misdemeanor, with a fine of up to \$500.

"Typically we write citations," said Armstrong, "but (violators)

can be arrested." Armstrong said the real problem areas are on Bear Lake, Lake Brantley and parts of the St. Johns. "We really ha-

ven't received that many complaints (from Lake Mary)," said Armstrong.

Beary said, "State boating Please See Boating, Page 5A

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Whether man is disposed to yield to nature or to oppose her, he cannot do without a correct understanding of her language.



Herald Photo by Arch Boone

Mike Moog donates his time to install a sprinkler system for a non-profit agency that provides food.

Catching the spirit of volunteerism

By Nick Pfeiffauf
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Even though a person may really go all-out to help his or her fellow man, there are times when additional assistance is needed. Such is the case with Wington Fire Sprinklers, Inc., which came to the aid of Jean Metts and the newly expanded facility to feed the hungry.

The Soup Kitchen was founded by Metts of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises to feed anyone who needs help. Metts, working with state and local authorities and other volunteer groups, organizes, coordinates, procures trucking, communications, offerings, creates packages, and distributes

food to those in need....all free.

But problems do arise. Metts' project has had long standing support from the City of Sanford, but the recent expansion in the old brick warehouse building at 407 West Fourth Street in Sanford, made it necessary for a complete state-of-the-art sprinkler system to be installed.

To the rescue came Wington Fire Sprinklers, a 30-year old Longwood based company. Wington's top management toured the new facility while it was under renovation. Alan Wington, executive vice president of Sales and Marketing said, "We've got to get this lady's building sprinklered, and we're going to do it just like Mrs. Metts does....with unselfish volunteerism."

On Saturday, June 27, 23 volunteers from Wington showed up at the facility and undertook the installation, along with assistance from work-release prisoners from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Over the past three months, Wington management and employees have volunteered design, drafting, permitting expertise, coordination, fabrication, material delivery to the project, and finally the manpower to install the system.

Wington was also instrumental in obtaining donated materials from Quality Fabrication & Supply, also of Longwood. The Briar Corporation of Sanford donated Please See Sprinkler, Page 5A

Business

IN BRIEF



Pete Smulcheski



Gene Sikes

Two promoted at Harper Mechanical

SANFORD - Pete Smulcheski has been promoted to Senior Project Engineer at Harper Mechanical. He has been with Harper for 18 years and will oversee business development, estimating and assisting in project management.

Gene Sikes has been with Harper for over 30 years. He has been promoted to Special Projects Manager responsible for business development, estimating and project development. Harper Mechanical Corporation, established in 1911, is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane.

Congressional summit

LONGWOOD - James P. Sherry of Dearborn Electronics in Longwood, has returned from the inaugural Congressional Small Business Summit held on June 18 and 19 in Washington D.C. He was one of 500 delegates from around the nation who gathered to debate issues of major concern to the small-business community and develop a list of legislative priorities for congressional action.

Sherry and other leading small-business owners were chosen as delegates by members of Congress or national small business organizations.

BayTree selling hot

HEATHROW - Strong and sustained growth in the Lake Mary area has reportedly fueled the sale of professional office sites at BayTree, one and a half miles east of Interstate-4 on Lake Mary Boulevard. Only four office sites remain of the 25 developed a year ago.

Stirling International Realty owner Roger Soderstrom said he isn't surprised. He said since Stirling signed on as exclusive sales and marketing representative at BayTree, demand for sites has been phenomenal. "Lake Mary is one of the most popular regions in Central Florida," he added.

More than locally

FLORIDA - With offices in both Sanford and Lake Mary, Huntington National Bank this week has announced the opening of 60 more banking offices, doubling its presence in Florida. The announcement comes on the heels of another announcement on June 26 that Huntington has completed its acquisition of the former Barnett banking offices from NationsBank Corporation.

New offices

SANFORD - Workers Temporary Staffing, Inc., one of Central Florida's largest temporary staffing agencies, will open new offices in Sanford and Tampa before the end of this summer. The company currently has 15 offices statewide.

Mark Lang, president of the 7-year-old company announced he is also planning to start a building trades apprentice program to train young workers for Central Florida's booming construction industry. He said the plan should kick off in the area within the next 90 days.

New facilities

LONGWOOD - Realvest Partners, Inc., and Freese Development Corp. have started work on the Longwood Industrial Center, a 55,000 square foot warehouse and distribution center on State Road 427 in Longwood.

Realvest President George Livingston said that with more than a million square feet of speculative industrial development announce or underway in Central Florida at the present time, Realvest took the route and secured long term lease commitments for more than 80 percent of available space at Longwood Industrial Center before starting construction. Construction is expected to be completed by this fall.



Arthur the Aardvark entertained 100s of children, including Maghan and Blake Lacey, who were present at the grand opening. Sales Associate Jennifer Hoffman (right) watches over the fun.

Entertain your brain at the WMFE Store of Knowledge

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The WMFE Store of Knowledge opened last weekend at Seminole Towne Center in Sanford.

In an effort to bring entertaining and educational products to the WMFE audience, this new store will offer viewers a third dimension to public television. The 4,400 square foot store will feature more than 4,500 games, puzzles, videos, computer software programs, hobby kits and more. In addition to the selection of merchandise available, the store will provide products directly related to WMFE programming.

Stephen Steck, president and chief executive officer of WMFE, noted "the primary motivation for the stations of WMFE venturing into such a retail initiative is to advance the awareness of the station in yet another manner to capitalize on distinctive retail merchandise compatible with the educational and informative programming themes found on WMFE."

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to open this new store in Seminole Towne Center and are proud of our new association with WMFE," said Kris Terrill, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Store of Knowledge, Inc.

"It seems a perfect match to welcome the WMFE Store of Knowledge to the fastest growing center of education and technology in the State of Florida," said Seminole County Public Schools superintendent, Paul Hagerty Ph.D. "It's a positive resource of knowledge for stimulating and educating the minds of our children."

WMFE Store of Knowledge selection of merchandise spans more than 50 subjects from science and history to cooking and gardening. The new store is located on the upper level, between the food court and Sears.

The Store of Knowledge is a retail chain affiliated with more than 25 public broadcasting stations across the country. Store of Knowledge, Inc. currently operates 54

stores nationwide, with plans to expand to 70 stores by November.

The grand opening celebration at Seminole Towne Center featured "Arthur the Aardvark", daytime Emmy Award winner (PBS series 'Arthur') and 9-year-old Alejandro Ramirez, 1998 Junior Pan American Chess Champion.

Ramirez, an Altamonte Springs resident, will travel to Spain in November to compete in the World Junior Chess Championship.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Petty theft

Dennis Hill, 19, of 244 Crown Oaks Way, Longwood, was arrested Thursday, June 18, by Seminole County deputies. Hill was charged with petty theft and was arrested at the above address. Hill allegedly took neighbor's purse.

Larry Robinson, Jr., 24, of 1335 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, June 18, by Sanford police. Robinson was charged with burglary and petty/grand theft (attempted). Robinson was arrested in the 2500 block of Myrtle Avenue. Robinson allegedly tried to remove an air conditioning unit with a tire iron. Robinson supposedly had two accomplices that got away.

Child abuse

Randy Lewis, 44, of 2830 Jewett Lane, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, July 1, by Seminole County deputies. Lewis was charged with aggravated child abuse, aggravated assault, battery, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Lewis was arrested at the above address. Lewis allegedly threatened his family with a shotgun, pulled his wife's hair and spit in her face.

Resisting arrest

William Kirby, 43, of 1912 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, June 30, by Sanford police. Kirby was

charged with resisting without violence, and was arrested in the 500 block of East 7th Street. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Walter Collier, 43, of 1788 Bell Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, June 30, by Sanford police. Collier was charged with resisting without violence and possession of drug paraphernalia. Collier was arrested in the 1000 block of West 9th Street.

Battery

Charles Peel, 21, of 105 Trina Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested Thursday, June 18, by Winter Springs police. Peel was charged with battery.

Joseph Sarvis, 44, of 2056 Lagoon Dr., Oviedo, was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Sanford police. Sarvis was

charged with battery and trespassing. Sarvis was arrested in the 1800 block of South French Avenue. Attempting to leave, Sarvis allegedly pushed grocery store security in the chest.

Assault

Douglas Mitchell, 28, of 2830 Bailey Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, June 18, by Seminole County deputies. Mitchell was charged with assault and was arrested at the above address. Mitchell allegedly acted as if he were going to grab victim by the arms.

Stolen property

Reginald Bookman, 28, of 812 Locust Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, June 30, by Sanford police. Bookman was charged with dealing in stolen

property, petit theft and grand theft. Bookman was arrested in the 800 block of South Locust Avenue. Victim reported lawn mower stolen on June 19. The victim then found it at a local pawn shop where the defendant allegedly sold it. An additional charge was added when police discovered that defendant may have stolen a washing machine as well.

Briefs

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Solid waste committee

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Solid Waste Request for Proposal Review Committee will meet Tuesday, July 7 beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall.

The committee will select a chairman, establish a criteria for the review process of the proposals and establish a schedule for future meetings

and set a date for recommendations to the city commission.

Citizens Advisory

SANFORD - The Sanford Citizen's Advisory Board will meet Wednesday, July 8, beginning at 7 p.m. in the city commission conference room, first floor, at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

No specific items have been listed on the preliminary agenda for the meeting.

Democrats

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Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Tony Suarez. "With Gov. Chiles out of office, the old powerbrokers who ruined the party will abandon it. We will have the opportunity to rebuild from the bottom up. It can be revived."

Suarez said he became very frustrated when he tried to get appointments for area Democrats and keep money to build the party. "We had an extremely successful regional convention at UCF but everything we raised went to Tallahassee," he said. "Everything was run from the top until there was no one in the trenches. People were tired of passing out pamphlets or working."

"We've become the most insignificant group in the county," said Paul Partyka, a Democrat who is mayor of Winter Springs. "It's to the point that people are asking if there is such a thing as a Democratic Party here? And when will there be one?"

"There's only one team in the territory - the Republican team," said County Commissioner Win Adams, a Republican-turned-Democrat-returned Republican. Adams ran as a Republican 4 years ago to topple Democratic incumbent Larry Furlong. Wisely, Furlong then earned a position on the School Board as a Republican.

School Board member Bob Goff scoffs at Furlong, saying, "He's still a daily Democrat at heart. He knew he had to be a

Republican to win. It's simple math. He found out what it was like to be a Democrat when he was a commissioner. They absolutely shut him out."

Furlong, out of town for the weekend, was unavailable for comment.

"When there are changes, it's always a Democrat coming over to be a Republican," said Jim Stelling, Chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee. "I was a Democrat myself into the mid-70s and then discovered I didn't belong there. I made the change."

Stelling is now one of 90,511 registered Seminole County Republicans. "I really believe people like our philosophies," Stelling said. "This is a fairly conservative county. It's a Republican county. Just like the majority of counties in the state."

Where have all the Seminole County Democrats gone? "That's what we're asking ourselves," says James R. Purdy, former Seminole County Democratic chairman. "We've been our own worst enemy. The decline is a natural process but in this case the natural process was assisted. It will take some doing to turn it around."

It distresses Purdy how the apathy set in, and he blames state Democratic Party leaders for causing the crisis. "There are no inducements to bring new people aboard," he said.

Purdy said the area Democrats were once very active. They began meeting in kitchens and living rooms but got a

place of their own in the Tiggly-Wiggly shopping center County Road 434. That place was lost, and so was the momentum by the Democrats.

"The Democrats used to be the power here," said Mike Hattaway, a longtime Democrat who recently switched to the Republican camp. They won elections in the primaries like the Republicans do now. But they destroyed themselves by splitting into different factions. As a result they slid out of control. It began at the start of the 1970s. It hasn't been overnight."

Hattaway said that once upon a time the so-called DixieCrats or Boll Weevils formed a very conservative Democratic Party of the South. "When you looked at what they were doing, these conservative Democrats and Republicans weren't that much different," he said.

"Now, these conservative Democrats have become Republicans. That's where the power and leadership is. This county has prospered with Republican leadership. I believe the leaders are doing a good job," Hattaway said.

Partyka says some of the Republicans have done a good job. "I've known Randy Morris for a long time and I respect his ability and his accomplishments," Partyka said. "Many of his philosophies are very much like my own. In fact, many of today's Democrats and Republicans do think alike. Where I agree with Randy Morris, I may differ, though, with someone like Grant Maloy."

Goff says one of the reasons Democrats everywhere - definitely those in Florida - are having a tough time is because of President Bill Clinton. "They're having to drag him on their backs. People are tired about this guy and his morals. You see what they're doing here about the nudity issues - 12,000 signatures to get an anti-nudity law on a referendum."

"This is going to be a red hot summer in Republican politics," Goff said. "There's high stakes for the county. If there's a change on the board, there's going to be a big shift in the way the government is run," he said. "The Win Adams-Carlton Henley race is awfully big. They're going to be pulling out all the stops."

Partyka said he wished there was a Democrat ready to run in this and the other races of 1998. "The two-party system is a good one," he said. "It helps keep a checks and balances system. There are enough Democrats to make a difference in a general election."

"What the Democrats need to do," he said, "is to rebuild and recruit young Democrats who will make strong future leaders." Two years from now, Paul Partyka might make a bid for a commissioner's seat - challenging Grant Maloy. "I won't say it's impossible," Partyka said.

For this, the Dead Democrats Society of Seminole County will be grateful. "We can come back," Suarez said. "I hate to say it but the best way for it to start is when we lose the gubernatorial race. And I think that's what is going to happen."



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EDITORIAL

Independence Day

July 4th, Independence Day. In school we learned that it commemorated the signing of the Declaration of Independence. So the truth is known, the declaration was officially signed on August 2, 1776.

Only John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and Charles Thompson (secretary) put their signatures on draft copies of the document on July 4. It is said that 50 of the 56 names on the final document were penned on Aug. 2, with five more signing in 1777 (Information from U.S. Dept. of the Interior publication).

Why July 4th? Because the document, to be signed as soon as possible, was listed officially as "enacted the evening of July 4, 1776."

It shouldn't matter however, when we celebrate independence. We have it, and even if the Continental Congress would have been defeated back then, there should be little doubt this nation's freedom from British rule would have come sooner or later.

Of the 56 signers, (some with two occupations listed), 10 were farmers, 10 were merchants, 28 were lawyers or judges, and the remainder were of various occupations. Two were only 27-years-old, while Ben Franklin was 70.

As we ponder this important document which formulated our nation, there are several points which should stand out. One being: "that all men are created equal" (the intent was all human beings, not just men).

Another is that governments are instituted, to secure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that whenever governments become destructive, they can be altered or abolished, by the people. Most of this is accomplished at the voting booths.

Find a copy of the Declaration of Independence and not only read it, but study it. The first three paragraphs are the most important as they contain the gist of it. The rest explain the reasons (at that time) for the need of the document, blaming most of the problems on the British.

Listen to some people in this day and age, on all levels, and our governments may not be what they would prefer. That includes city, county, state and federal governments. Perhaps then, July 4th might be a good time to study the Declaration of Independence, examine what our governments are doing, and making a determination that, if something is wrong, you might be able to fix it.

Perhaps it is time for people, who do not like what our governments are doing or have done, to give some consideration to seeking political office. Ours is supposed to be government by the people, and almost anyone has the qualifications and right to run for office.

Give it some thought. This is our historic Independence Day. Maybe it could be our local independence day as well.

The People's Voice



Bob Goff

Bob Goff is a member of the Seminole County School Board, representing District 5

Where have all the seniors gone?

There are a couple of things that you need to be aware of about Seminole County students. The 9th grade numbers are a combination of this year's 9th graders and last year's 9th graders who did not earn enough credits to be classified as 10th graders.

There were 2,815 seniors who received standard diplomas, 54 who earned ESE diplomas, 57 who earned Certificates of Completion and 19 who earned GED's through programs at Oviedo and Crooked. According to the high school principals, there are 444 students who did not graduate or could graduate if successful in summer school.

Yes, that makes 3,391 seniors when the school system is only reporting 3,185. I've already asked the question! But whether you have 3,185 seniors or 3,391 seniors, only 2,815 received standard diplomas. This from an 8th grade class that numbered over 4,400 in 1994.

Where have all the seniors gone? In Volusia County the school system adopted a stance that said in effect, "We will not let you fail to graduate!" Students who were in danger of not meeting the 2.0 grade point average needed to graduate, or those short on credits, were given the benefit of every resource the school system had to offer. Students were identified, counseled, encouraged and checked on constantly throughout the school year. Some students were sent to Daytona Beach Community College to take makeup classes—taking up to 10 credits at a time. At the end of this school year, only three (3) failed to graduate on time with their class.

The Volusia County School System—both the Board and the Staff—didn't just sing the old Peter, Paul and Mary song, lamenting all those lost and wasted lives. They did something! My hat is off to them!

Observations, predictions, could be worse

Sanford

It is all going to work out. There will be a hotel and convention center and renewed vision for the expansion of the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Seminole County Commission

Doing a good job! Let's keep it that way, Florida

Who's Job's running mate going to be? I guess he now knows you have got to be careful in that selection. Job, think about Central Florida! Hood's Hood

The price of tickets to the attractions may be going up by \$548 million bucks. Can the Jones family afford it, let alone those who are trying to keep up with them?

When I last wrote about Hood's Hood I said that the other Hoods around Hood's Hood would be looking to hire an attorney regarding the light rail. Well, they did. In the meantime, the light rail is supposed to be built from Hood's Hood to the Great Meeting Place and T-Shirt Drive. However, we have an election coming up that may put a damper on this project. The election for Orange County manager.

Actually, I support making the toll roads more affordable, or free, and a mass transportation system, but not this one. For the following reasons, it will not support the ridership needed, there are more advanced systems, not enough park and ride, no enclosed stations, no provisions for security, no provisions for private investment and more.

All those politicians that support this system wouldn't use it. Do you really think these people would even consider using this "Mass Transportation System" that they want everyone else to use? Not a chance. The idea is to get us off the road so they are not caught in traffic jams.



ERNEST HATTON

THINK ABOUT THIS SEMINOLE COUNTY

That's the problem. Until politicians start to envision a system that they would use, something that most people may be inclined to use, it is all going to be a waste of money and there will be no traffic relief.

Washington

If you go to Washington, when you leave don't look back. You may turn to stone. It is all one big party up there. Politicians, the media, the whole thing. Everybody is in this thing together. Big parties where they discuss the truth and then decide what they want to tell us. Most make more money than the president. They don't know what we are really thinking. The polls are probably done in Virginia. Now it might be different if the polls were conducted in West Virginia.

Pat Robertson

Did Pat Robertson say anything about fires and drought? I think he missed those. Too bad because he would have really scared the beggars out of me had he mentioned those. It wasn't a good week for him, but he is a good

man. Just had to mention those catastrophes because I don't believe they were on the list.

School Choice

We have to move forward on this. What about that idea of no homework and longer school hours? The consensus is that it makes a lot of sense. Maybe even uniforms.

Good News

It is going to get better. The next generation will straighten it all out. Where did all of these good kids come from? Must be a lot of parents doing a GOOD job!

The Flags

"The Flags": Seems there might be some question as to whether they would be able to fly the flag of the United States of America in Hood's Hood due to the new rules they set up over the flap regarding the Rainbow Flags. What can I say, Whatta Town!!!

This column was written on June 24. I am taking one week off to smell the smoke, not flowers. Anyway, I bet they are still talking about the most famous person in the "world" Morica. Famous for what? Think about that!

You gotta remember, yes, it could be worse. How? I don't know, but that's what everyone always says if it is not their problem.

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Disability Awareness Conference, Part 1

As an event sponsored by the Center for Independent Living, Orange County held its Disability Awareness Conference last week, June 26 and 27, at Orlando's Downtown Expo Center. It was hosted by Orange County's Disability Advisory Board, so enjoy part 1 this week and part 2 next week.

The conference gave four objectives: employment and self-advocacy training via sessions with experts in their fields. Some of the most memorable sessions included employment, giving information on Title III of the Americans with Disability Act (ADA). In short, this prohibits businesses from discriminating against the disabled.

This session was presided over by Judith Barrett, executive director for the Center for Independent Living in Central Florida, Winter Park. Then there was Public Accommodations, giving information on Title III of the Americans with Disability Act (ADA). In short, this prohibits businesses from discriminating against the disabled.

It ensures that these entities maintain businesses that are accessible to the disabled. The best received session, however, was transportation. This session gave participants a better understanding of what is required in the ADA in relation to transportation for the disabled or Paratransit.

Lynx Transportation's Rob Gregg, assistant executive director, and Ron Jones, manager of the A+ Link Division. Gregg mentioned Lynx's vision and explained how Lynx is "linking the community together," and explained how "it is important to maintain quality, while providing the service."

Gregg went further on this emphasis on the quality plan of Lynx by saying, "We need to go beyond the customers needs." Lynx by the way provided transportation for disabled citizens wishing to attend the conference with some of their staff arriving at the conference at 6 a.m. On this Jones said, "We are very happy to be coordinating the transportation today."

The conference was highlighted by a luncheon. They keynote speaker was Tamara Allen, director of the Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Allen who has been in rehabilitation for 27 years, explained from her own experience how far we have come in the disability movement.

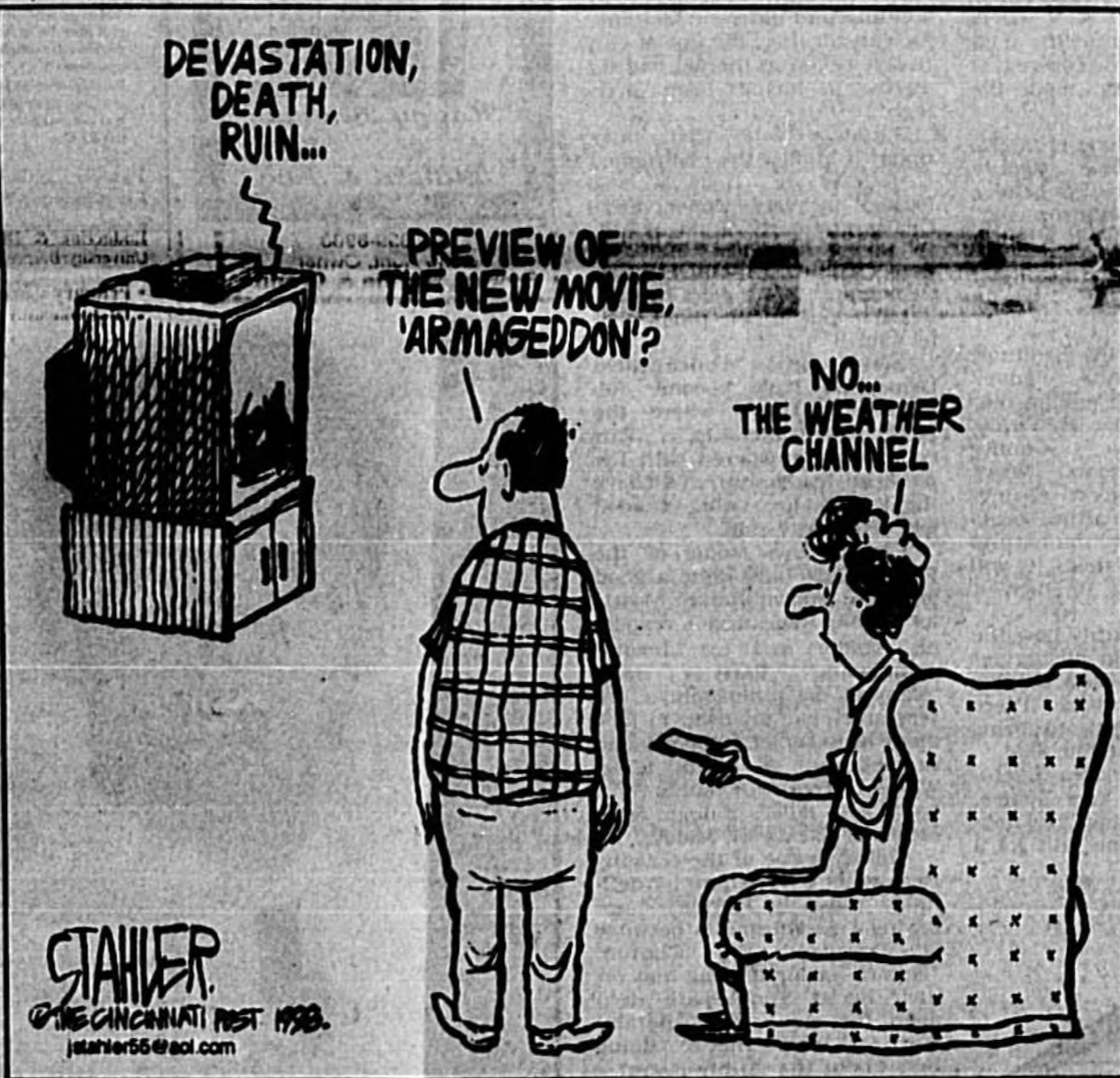
Another interesting aspect of the conference was that it not only featured speakers from Central Florida, but others from around the state. One of these people was Mr. Steve Howell, who is with the Advocacy Center in Tallahassee.

A positive sign of consciousness like this is the fact that, like Ms. Allen or Mr. Howell, many of the speakers at the conference were disabled, which helps pave the way for others with disabilities who aspire to acquire worthwhile positions in government.

Another notable speaker was Jim Shale, who is the district director with Vocational Rehabilitation. Shale is a veteran public servant who has been aiding the disabled for a long time.

Don't miss part 2 of our coverage of the first Orange County Disability Awareness Conference. We will tell you about the many organizations at the conference.

If you have a non-profit group or organization relating to the disabled and have a fund-raiser or special event coming up, let us know about it. Include the name, address and phone number of the group or organization, as well as the time, place and contact person for the event.



Building Florida's world class schools

Legislation passed by the 1998 Florida Legislature addresses several of the key components of a WorldClass school including accountability, competent and inspired teachers, and continual improvement.

Accountability

New legislation provides for school advisory councils to participate in the development of the school's annual budget. Under this legislation, if the makeup of the school advisory council in a school district does not reflect the community, the district could lose its lottery funds.

Competent and inspired teachers

Teachers will receive up to \$1,800 to help them earn national certification in their area of expertise. Upon receiving certification, they will be eligible for a 10 percent salary bonus. Additionally, each public school teacher will receive \$100 to spend on classroom supplies.

Continuous improvement

The worst performing schools in the state will get first priority in taking advantage of \$100 million in class-size reduction money. These funds are intended to keep the ratio of one teacher to 15 students in kindergarten through third grades.

Six school districts—Citrus, Leon, Palm Beach, Pinellas, Seminole and Walton—were chosen for a one-year experimental program. These counties can designate six public schools as having charter-like flexibility. However, the schools would not have the same degree of independence and financial autonomy found in a charter school. The school board, teachers and parents must agree to the pilot designation. The Legislature doubled the number of charter

Guest Columnist

LARRY STRICKLER



Larry Strickler is Bushnell's director of Workforce Development and Education Relations for Florida. He has served as a volunteer in many leadership roles for education reform in the state and served as a member of the Seminole County School Board (1992-1996).

schools allowed in the state.

State-sponsored child care programs are required to play classical music and read 30 minutes every day for children up to age 5 to foster their brain development.

Other legislative actions

Students who earn the state-required 24 credits can choose to leave school early. The law does not preclude a local school district from requiring more credits for graduation, if the credits are in core courses. WorldClass champions are encouraged to ensure that district actions/graduation requirements are compatible with the WorldClass goal of high academic standards for all students.

You can access specific legislation through the HotLinks section (State of Florida Legislature) on the WorldClass homepage - <http://worldclass.flchamber.com>.

Do you know the way to Bonifay?

The great American weekend has begun with celebrations and gatherings throughout the land. Sadly, many in Central Florida are not going to be able to enjoy it because of the horrendous wildfires that have driven thousands from their homes.

We expect the kindness of neighbors will be in evidence.

The spirit of the country is expressed in so many ways whether it be in a backyard cook-out, a parade, concert, art show or fireworks display (elsewhere).

One of the weekend's most usual events is the Biggest All-Night Gospel Singing in the World at Bonifay, located in the Florida Panhandle. More than 10,000 participate each year. The Bonifay Kiwanis Club is the sponsor.

There's a Boom Box Parade in Willimantic, Conn. Participants bring a radio and let it boom on out. Hey, it could happen in your neighborhood.

Another great destination is Biwabik, Minn. Biwabik has a population of 1,000 but on July 4 it jumps to 20,000, all to see the Calthumpian Parade. There's a funny parade with lots of clowns and Miss Biwabik, most of whom are more than 50 years old.

There's a Maryland Symphony at Antietam concert that includes patriotic music and cannon fire. No boom boxes are allowed.

And the goofiest of all may be



Today is...
RUSS WHITE

the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta at Sheboygan, Wis. The most spectacular and hilarious boat races of somewhat questionable craft in the history of Wisconsin. Person-powered cardboard will compete for a number of awards including the Titanic Trophy. Attendance: an expected 16,000.

The International Cherry Pit Spitting Contest at Eau Claire, Mich. may be the pits to some but the height of holiday fun to those who can spit the pit the farthest. Prizes include a trip to Sheboygan or a book about midges.

Born on the 4th of July

Here they are the patriot babies of America: **George Steinbrenner**, Neil Simon, **Abigail Van Buren**, Ann Landers, **Gerardo Rivera**, **Eva Marie Saint** and **Leona Helmsley**. What can you say about these people? Steinbrenner is 68, Simon is 71, Abigail and Ann are 80. Gerardo is 55, Eva Marie is 74 and Leona is 78. Today is also **Olga Lelibrigida's** 70 birthday. There will be fireworks for her in



County Commission Chairman Randy Morris ran with the bulls.

Aurviaco, Italy.

The late **Louis Armstrong** used to brag that he was born on the 4th of July but he actually was born on Aug. 4, 1901. His fans celebrate, "Louis Not Born This Day" each July 4. Hello, Louis. We miss you.

Calvin Coolidge was born on this day in 1872. He was the 30th president.

You've got to be kidding

Sunday is the beginning of **Be Good to New Jersey Week**. Many residents are so upset about comedians maligning their state that they take a week off each year to demand respect. Sure.

It's also **Nude Recreation Week**. This one is the brainchild of the Naturalist Society in Oshkosh, Wis. Some may be headed to New Jersey without a suitcase.

The **Running of the Bulls** in Pamplona, Spain begins Monday. Historians say that Seminole County Commission Chairman **Randy Morris** used to participate in his more daring years. Bullly for him.

The Republican Party was formed on July 6, 1854 in Ripon, Wis. When the meeting was over, many of those at the convention returned to what would eventually become Seminole County. Some are believed to be in office to this day.

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Sprinkler

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From:
Freddie M. Mobley, Madgie I. Collins, Clarence & Eleanor Johnson, Margaret J. Bush, Rod & Melanie Bush & Family

Fire

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clock. Armstrong said they are working 7 a.m. to 5 a.m. They run 3 to 4 flights a day.

The marine unit was to have gone out into the lakes and rivers to monitor fireworks displays for the 4th of July holiday. However, all displays have been canceled.

The air unit with its infrared equipment will be up to keep watch for hot spots near the ongoing fires. Friday afternoon, the air unit was flying to help in traffic surveillance as residents of the Flagler County area were forced to evacuate.

Later Friday, another fire broke out near Four Townes in Orange City.

Much of the air unit's attention has been divided among the Mims-Lake Harney situation and over in the Ormond

Beach area. Members have been taking in water and equipment to the firefighting units and those crews that are involved in the fire fight. "It's a different event every day," said Armstrong. "Today, they're aiding in the Flagler situation."

With four pilots and 18 flight officers, the air portion of the Special Operations is on alert ready to fly at a moments notice. "Our philosophy, as it always has been for Seminole, is to get to it while it is small," said Armstrong.

Evacuation update: The Seminole County Department of Public Safety and Seminole County School Board are opening 2 shelters for Flagler County citizens that are evacuating due to the outbreak of fires in that area. The shelters are: Lake Mary High School

with a 2,200 person capacity; and, Lyman High School, which can hold 2,000 people.

Information signs are being placed along the interstate and roadways to assist the citizens in finding the shelters. The staff for the shelters are made up of workers from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and the American Red Cross. Seminole County is also providing transport units to assist with this evacuation. It has been reported that Teague Middle School is being used as a shelter. The Public Safety Department has issued a statement saying that there is no evacuation shelter at the middle school.

For additional information, please call (407) 322-4795. Also, the Florida Department of Transportation is offering a toll free line that can be used for road closure information. The number is 1-888-282-3910.

Fireworks

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Both Dale and Seminole County Commission Chairman **Randy Morris** wanted the fireworks to go on but realized that wildfires in neighboring counties the past 48 hours dictated precaution. Seminole County had contributed \$5,000 to the fireworks display in Sanford, the county seat.

The county's view was to cancel the fireworks in the unincorporated areas and for the cities to make their calls depending on their fire resources. It was their option," **Morris** said. "Our public safety people said they had concerns. Mayor Dale did, too."

"When we heard how uneasy the citizens were and that everyone around us was canceling the fireworks, we realized it would not have been a good idea to go on with ours," Dale said. A few minutes after the Lake Eola fireworks were canceled in Orlando, it was no go in Sanford, also.

Dale said he was not sure if there would be an attempt to

have the fireworks at a later date.

Held annually for 50 years, only once, during the 19 years **Bettye Smith** was mayor of Sanford, was there a July 4 without fireworks. No one picked up the expenses and Smith said she did not think the city itself should pay for them. A year later **Rod Leyer** brought the fireworks back. Now, for the second time in 50 years, the skies will be quiet.

Boating

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laws and our city codes will be clearly explained and copies provided to attendees" of Wednesday's information session. "Before creating new ordinances or changing current codes, we will evaluate the effectiveness of our education program and enforcement efforts," **Beary** told the city manager.

All Lake Mary lakefront residents are encouraged to attend the meeting.



SRA MAY ANDERSON
Era May Anderson, 93, Melonville Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, July 3, 1998. Born in Carroll County, Tenn., she spent most of her life in Florida. Mrs. Anderson was a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include brothers, **James McAlexander** and **Harold**, both of Sanford, **Virgil**, Fort Myers; sister, **Ava Gordon**, Sanford; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren.

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Da' Bomb

A very special year at Crooms Academy

The student body of Crooms Academy has completed one of the most productive and successful years in the school's history.

Accomplishments have been made in every aspect of the educational arena. Please journey with us as we reflect on the many outstanding achievements that were made by the students at Crooms Academy.

Middle School

Students are offered a full academic program, which includes reading, along with an opportunity to choose from a number of elective classes which are offered each year. Inclusive in these elective offerings are a variety of classes designed to provide students with employability skills such as General Business, Introduction to Technology, Graphic Design, Journalism and Keyboarding, Art, Music, Drama and Physical Education complete the program to provide the students with a well-rounded curriculum. Students rotate elective classes every nine weeks.

6th Grade

Highest GPA: Science - Jeremy Harper and Victoria Perry; Social Studies - Brittney Sutton and Bryan Landstedt; Math - Nydia Bualillo and Charles Bateman
Citizenship: Chris York, Carvil Frett, Mike Angle, Victoria Perry, Jameca Jefferson and Priscilla Lowe

Attendance: Joie Reed and Raleigh Pinkney
Scholarship: Stephanie Engle

7th Grade

Mrs. DeMarta's Science class had fun learning how to dissect frogs. They also worked with the Auto Cad class to construct a bridge with Raisa Wood.

Mr. Gee's Social Studies classes made life-size flags of Europe and South America out of colorful construction paper. They also made large Watercolor Relief Maps of Europe. Students also had the chance in their Social Studies classes to view Antique Paraphernalia from the Florida Trunk.

Mrs. Jones' Math classes study an entire unit on money management. They learned how to use a checkbook and how to read bank statements. They are now prepared to deal with money issues in the real world.

Mr. Karman's English classes studied in depth the life and works of Langston Hughes.

Top Honors

The 7th grade Awards Ceremony was held at Homers' Buffet in Orange City. All students received a certificate and a medallion. Each teacher chose the top five students in their classes based on aca-

demics, behavior, attitude, and effort. The 7th grade team would like to send a special thanks to AT&T Wireless Services and McDonalds for their donations. The students were awarded as follows:

Highest GPA - Paul Henry
Overall Academic Performance - Eric Sosladar, Crystal Manning and Michael Delahoz

Best Attendance - Chris Appling, Crystal Manning
Citizenship - Sylvia Moore and Curtis Cogburn

8th Grade

Top Honors

The following 8th grade students were recognized by their teachers in the following categories:

Science: Overall Average - Sophia Pendleton; Most Improved Student - Angela Mitchell

Social Studies: Overall Average - Sophia Pendleton; Most Improved Student - Shawnda O'Neal

Math: Overall Average - Marvin Joe; Most Improved Student - Bryan Thomas

English: Overall Average - Michael Riley; Most Improved Student - Mark Keeter

Outstanding Citizenship - Barbara Hess, Bryan Thomas, Daniel Cruz, and Jonathan Badgley

Outstanding Performance on the Florida Writes Test - Jennifer Tucker, Haneefah Scott, Katie Moore, and Bryan Thomas

8th Grade Student of the Year - Bryan Thomas

High School

The high school program at Crooms Academy is designed to help students earn essential credits in order to procure a high school diploma. Students who choose this direction may opt to attain their educational goals by entering a community college. Additionally, students can develop employability skills through a variety of offerings which include technical, hands-on training, career and job work experiences that provide opportunities for job-shadowing and internships.

Students Visit Paris, France

During Spring Break, four Crooms Academy high school students took the vacation of a life time to Paris, France. The sponsor, Mr. Colon, guided Lymarie Rivera, Nicholas Markle, Kelly Ross and Alan Titus to such sights as the Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, Arch de Triumph, and the Palace at Versailles.

The students also enjoyed walking and bus tours of the cities, shopping around the Opera, having portraits made by local artists, visiting the



A group of students from Crooms first graduating class in years travelled to Paris, France and saw

some of the finest in European culture. Mr. Colon led the students on the journey.

Thinker, and sampling local food.

JROTC Marches to Excellence

The cadets of the Army JROTC program provided many services to the Crooms Academy family and the community. They were participants in all of the local Parades. The cadets received a \$1000.00 award for Outstanding Showmanship in the Sanford Veterans Day Parade. Under the direction of Mr. Woodrow Jackson, seven members of the JROTC unit participated in the National Drill Team Championships in Daytona Beach, Florida. All cadets represented Crooms excellently. Thanks guys for a terrific year!!!

Following the same mission of the JROTC Program, The Leadership Educational Apprentice Program (LEAP) will be formed next year. This program will focus on 8th grade students with an interest in becoming better students and citizens.

FBLA Club Established

Crooms Academy established the first FBLA Club in the history of Crooms Academy. During the county-wide FBLA rally, our students placed second in the "Most Professionally Dressed" category. The students utilized computer related programs that taught them how to maintain financial records.

Business Students Excel
Business students not only excelled on the campus of Crooms Academy but at Seminole Community College as well. Five Crooms Academy students earned three college credits while still in high school by taking the Seminole Community College Articulation Exam.

Seniors Make Their Mark

The class of 1998 excelled throughout their senior year. Many seniors achieved excellence in academics and athletics. Some will go into the military, others will go to college and many will go immediately into the workforce. The students of the class of 1998 leave a legacy of outstanding achievements to the underclassmen at Crooms Academy.

Outstanding Student Award Winners

Valedictorian - Josh Hyatt;
Salutatorian - Nicole Vance; Science - Julie Dillman; Math - Anthony J. Demglio; History - Nicole Vance; English - Timothy McCloud; Business - Reginald Lowery; JROTC - Jaime Sanchez; G.E.D. - Katherine Hardy; Athletics - Joshua Hyatt; Citizenship - Valorie Miller; Panther Pride - Sinaca Lingard

Scholarship Awards Announced

Two seniors at Crooms Academy are recipients of two prestigious scholarships. Shayla McNeil has been awarded a scholarship to Seminole Community College. The award was presented to her during the Senior Awards Ceremony by Dr. Hank Hur-

ley, Vice President of Student

Special Thank You

The administration, faculty and staff, would like to take this time to thank all of the parents and community members for a successful year. Our students are better because you took the time to care. We look forward to many new and exciting things from everyone in the 1998-1999 school year. **GO PANTHERS!!!**

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Lake Mary High School put on its production of the musical Grease this week. A packed house attended the opener Thursday featuring students Melissa Ortiz and Adan Williams.

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



Both sides have good points in this NBA squabble

SANFORD - Let's all settle in for a long winter's nap.

The NBA strike, or lockout, whatever they want to call it, is for real.

Look back to the baseball strike of 1994 that wiped out the World Series.

That was nothing compared to this. That strike was all about complicated issues that the players and owners never even understood.

Even today, no one looks back at that strike as having a clear winner or a clear loser. In fact, no one really won or lost, they just agreed to disagree and continue the way things were.

That strike, as ridiculous as it was, a strike which almost put Oil Can Boyd back into the majors as a replacement player, was about percentages of gross revenue that nothing that anybody except a bunch of pointy-heads could understand.

This is different. The lines are drawn, someone will win and someone will lose.

The main issues are the so-called Larry Bird exemption which means teams can sign their own free-agents for as much as they want. It would have allowed the Magic to have re-signed Shaquille O'Neal for whatever they wanted, but made the Lakers release half the team to fit him under the salary cap.

Then there is the issue of extending rookie contracts to five years, from three.

The owners love that idea. It gives them a chance to build their team from the ground up without worrying about losing a Stephen Marbury or Joe Smith after two years.

Of course, the players want a way out of a Sacramento or Toronto if that's where they are drafted.

The most absurd labor pain is the issue of testing players for marijuana. The players don't want marijuana on the restricted ban of drugs.

Wonder why. So there they are. Three issues. Three issues with a clear purpose and no real opportunity of compromise.

Who's right? Neither one of the sides. Except on the marijuana issue.

The Bird exemption makes sense for the players. If the NBA, like everyone else in America, is playing under a free enterprise system, a player should at least have the opportunity to make unlimited millions of dollars, no matter how much ticket prices are raised.

As far as rookie free agency after three years, it's easy to see why the NBA owners feel a need to extend to five years. Look at some of the free agents traded last year before completing the third year of their rookie contract.

Joe Smith, Damon Stoudamire, Jerry Stackhouse, Antonio Daniels.

There's more, but the question is, how can an owner put together a team, especially in NBA outbacks like Vancouver or Toronto without the possibility of building around certain players?

So both sides are right and both sides are wrong. What does it mean for Orlando?

Look at it this way. Everyone has been giving the Magic credit for its draft. With the release of Mark Price, it's a good possibility that second-round draft pick Miles Simon will make it four rookies on the team this year.

What happens in three years when the rookies are available for free-agency?

In Cleveland, the Cavs are already concerned that their four rookies from the 1997 draft that made an impact, won't be around in two more years because of the salary cap.

But, even with the salary cap being what it is and the right of an unreal amount of money awaiting, they forget about the future of the game and anyone but themselves.

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Lake Mary squads ready



The Lake Mary Little League Major All-Stars are: (front row seated, left to right), Nate Lyman, Steve Divine, Cameron Bateman, Brett Mau, John Jakob and Ryan Thompson; (middle row seated, left to right) Zachary

Aimrall, R.J. Meyers, Ryley Williams, Nick Krampert, Radley Williams and Mickey Olsen; (standing, left to right) Coach Rick Divine, manager Mike Snell, coach Tony Aimrall. Not pictured - Theo Feldstein.

Improved pitching depth raises Tuttle's hopes for minors

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The Tuttle name is synonymous with winning in Seminole County.

Lake Mary High coach Allen Tuttle scored his 300th career victory earlier this spring and now his brother, Jack, is about to try to make a big name for himself as coach of the Lake Mary minor league all-stars.

The Lake Mary minors have been practicing despite temperatures soaring into the triple digits. Last year, the Lake Mary 9-10 year-olds didn't fare very well in the district tournament, but this year's players are hoping for bigger and better.

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Majors headed to Orlando

By Alex Kane
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Major League All-Stars, picked from the 11-12 year old division of the Lake Mary Little League will play in a round robin district tournament at the Dr. Phillips Little League Complex in Orlando, July 6-11.

The team, headed by manager Michael Snell and coaches Tony Aimrall, Rick Divine, and Scott Williams, will compete against teams from Oviedo.

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Athletic camping season is at hand

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - Who says that summer is the off-season for high school sports?

Summer means grooming the next Reggie Kohns and Kawika Mitchell. It's summer camp time and, despite the overwhelming Florida heat, kids turn out to strut their stuff all over the county as high school coaches get a sneak peak at their future.

Many of Seminole County's high schools are hosting summer sports camps and other organizations are doing them as well. Anything from football to basketball, golf to tennis, youngsters can pick up advice and teaching from some of the top coaches in the area as well as some of the best athletes that have graced the fields for years.

One of the biggest camps is at state girls basketball champion Lake Mary High School.

Former University of Virginia star Dawn Staley will head a skills school July 17-19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Staley holds nearly every record at Virginia and is one of the best players in the women's professional league today.

Staley will bring along college players and coaches to help with group and individual instruction and she will personally address the clinic each day with a special lecture and demonstration.

Campers will receive a T-shirt and door prizes throughout the clinic.

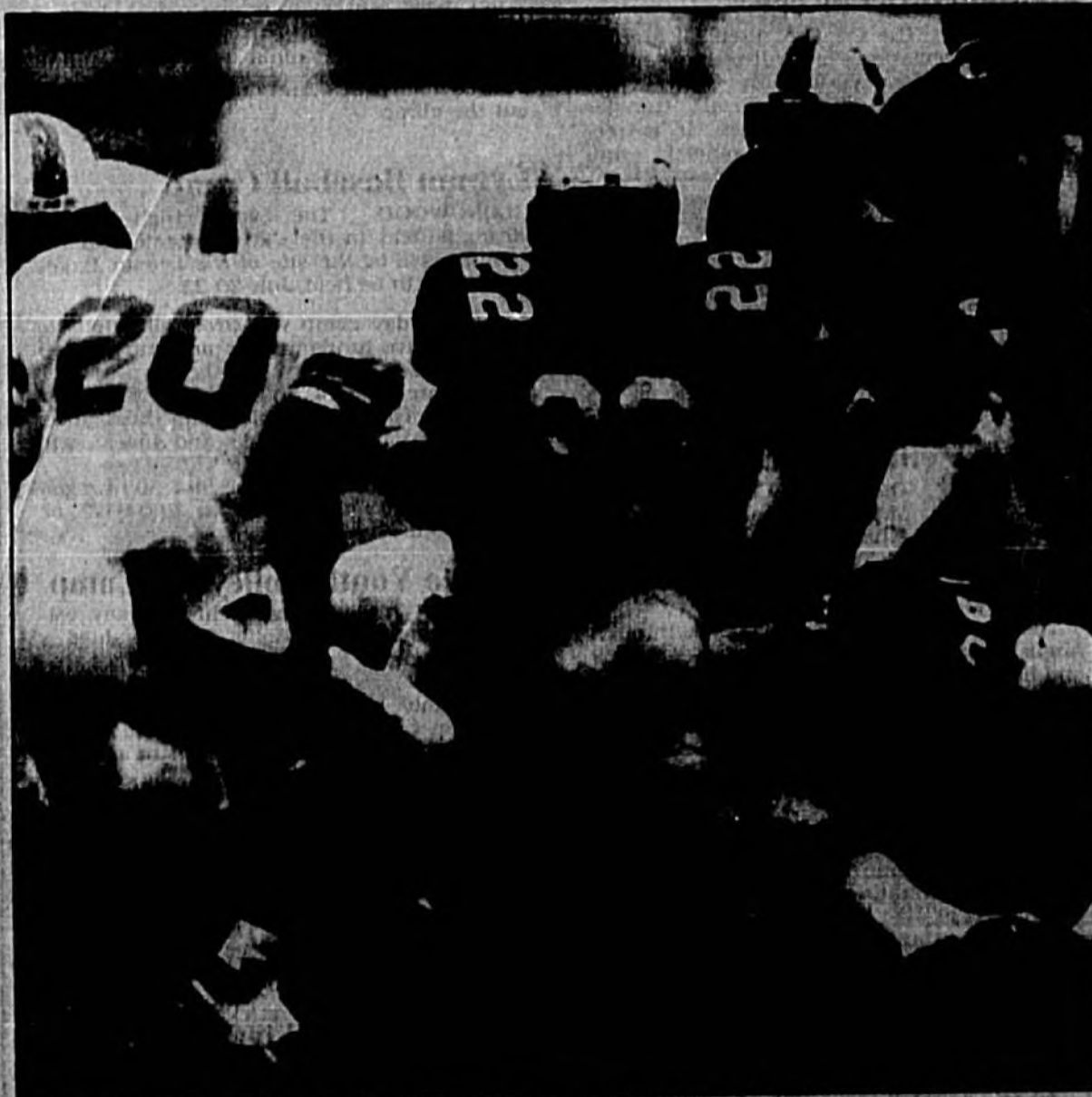
Call (215) 927-0888 for information.

Lake Howell has a basketball camp and a football camp. The Silver Howlin' won their first district in basketball this year and are a perennial football powerhouse.

Steve Kohn will host his summer basketball camp July 20-24 at the school. Lake Howell girls basketball coach Dennis Cooney will also hold a clinic at the same time.

Kohn isn't the only one at work this summer. Former Lake Howell and University of Central Florida star running back Marquette Smith is hosting his summer football camp at the school.

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Former Lake Howell and University of Central Florida football star and current Orlando Panthers running back Marquette Smith (above) and woman's basketball star Dawn Staley will be holding camps over the next month.



GFC teams up with Fox Network and Stark Group

SANFORD - The biggest-purse amateur bass fishing tournament in history is coming to Florida next year. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC), the Wildlife Foundation of Florida, Fox Network and the Stark Group of Orange, Tex. have teamed up to make it happen.

Partners still have lots of details to work out, including the exact amount of the purse, but the four-part tournament is going to happen, and as part of the deal, four hour-long specials about Florida's fish and wildlife will be produced for Fox Network.

"The Stark Group is a limited liability partnership that organized a highly successful similar project in Texas," said Ross Morrell, head of the GFC's Office of Informational Services. "The Texas project included the biggest amateur bass fishing tournament ever held, but we expect to top it here in Florida in 1999."

In Florida, the project will include three preliminary fishing tournaments in different parts of the state during January, February and March. Winners will take part in the championship in April.

Particularly in the January and February tournaments, we expect the prospect of taking part in a high-purse fishing tournament in Florida will attract amateur anglers from all over the country—especially from everywhere it's cold that time of year, Morrell said.

The Stark Group approached the GFC earlier this year with a proposal to team up for the project and to bring in Fox Network as a fourth partner. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Wildlife Foundation of Florida to support GFC's special projects and activities.

Part of Fox Network's participation will be to spotlight some aspects of Florida's fishing, hunting and wildlife viewing opportuni-



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JIM SHUPE

ties. The Stark Group will plan and execute the tournaments and the GFC will provide technical assistance for the project, tentatively titled "The Florida Fish and Wildlife Adventure Series."

"Florida will receive enormous economic benefits from the network exposure and especially from the thousands of anglers who will flock here to take part in the fishing tournaments," Morrell said. "And the proceeds from the tournaments will help boost the well-being of Florida's fish and wildlife. We plan to carry out this project for at least three years."

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Just a reminder, beginning July 1, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will be enforcing a new daily Bag Limit on speckled perch. There will now be a daily Bag Limit of 25 instead of 50, and Lake Monroe will have a 12-inch minimum size limit.

FISHING FORECAST

If you can stand the heat, **Puzzle Lake** has some great bass action south of the lake itself. Bass are out in the main channel and are concentrated near slough mouths and sand bars. A tiny Rapala fished with 6 pound test on a light spinning outfit is ab-

solutely deadly. Bream and catfish can be caught in the deep bends.

Sebastian Inlet has good catch and release snook action. Large live shrimp or small baitfish are the top offerings. Also expect some flounder, redfish, trout and jack crevalle. Snook and tarpon are hitting back in the **Sebastian River**.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** reports weird offshore fishing. Dolphin are strangely absent, and wahoo are scattered. The best bet is king mackerel on **Pelican**

Flats and B.A. Reef, inside the **Port**, flounder are the main attraction. Tripletail are hitting live shrimp in the **buoy line**. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the **flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers**.

Sheepshead and flounder are stealing the show at **Ponce Inlet**. Sheepshead really love fiddler crabs, while flounder will pounce on finger mullet. Drum, redfish, small bluefish and jack crevalle are also present. Redfish and trout are rated as good in **Mosquito Lagoon**.

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IN BRIEF

Seminole soccer school

LAKE MARY - The 19th annual SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL offers two weeks of summer soccer instruction at Lake Mary High School. This 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day camp will also include indoor soccer in an air conditioned gym.

The two weeks are July 6-10 and July 13-17. The cost is \$120 per week or \$225 for both weeks.

Training will be provided for boys and girls, age 5 1/2-15, individuals or teams by a staff of experienced soccer coaches.

For registration brochures and information, contact camp director Larry McCorkle at 320-9557 or 320-9708 during the day or 685-2131 in the evenings.

Football officials class

ORLANDO - The C.F.O.A. (Central Florida Officials Association) football-training class will begin on Monday, July 6th.

This class is for all new officials, transfer officials, and all other members. It is recommended that first-year officials and transferred officials attend this class.

The C.F.O.A. would also like for any veteran official to come out and help with the class whenever they can.

The classes meet every Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Edgewater High School in Orlando.

If you have any questions please call Mike Goodspeed at (407) 499-9138 or (work) 407-391-7401, extension 6109, or on the internet at MRKFP@compuserve.com.

Jewish Center offerings

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center (851 North Maitland Avenue) is offering several activities this summer.

Jeff Davis' Total Tennis and Golf Camp at the JCC is registering boys and girls between kindergarten and 9th grade.

The Camp will be held each week through August 21st. Weekly packages as well as full and half day options are available.

Jeff Davis' Total Tennis is now holding Summer Programs for adults and children of all ages and are looking for team members to play in upcoming leagues. One of these leagues is The Orlando Flexible Singles League that will begin a 10 week season starting July 26th. Matches are held each week, schedule your own time.

For any information on Jeff Davis offerings call 685-8436.

The JCC's 15th Annual 5K Road Race will be held on Thursday, July 9th at 6:45 p.m. A Pizza and pool party will follow for all registered runners and their guests. Entry fee is \$14 in advance or \$18 the day of the race.

For information, call the JCC at 645-5933, extension 75.

Fury to hold tryouts

WINTER SPRINGS - The Winter Springs Fury, a select girls soccer team which captured the Under-13 state championship this past spring, is looking for new players as it moves up to the Under-15 level this fall.

Coach Rodney Levy, a veteran coach with extensive youth league experience in North Carolina and Arizona and a current player with the Orlando Night Hawks, is seeking advanced players under 13 to complement last year's championship squad.

Although Levy prefers players with select experience, he will consider other with a strong interest in soccer and a commitment to improve their games.

The Fury, which plays against teams statewide, practices at Soldier Field in Winter Springs and plays its home matches at the Central Winds complex.

Interested players should contact the Winter Springs Soccer Club Message Line at 262-3009 for details. Tryouts will be held on July 10.

UCF Basketball Camps

ORLANDO - Kirk Speraw Basketball Camp at the University of Central Florida is now accepting applications for a boys and girls Team Camp (high school varsity or junior varsity) which will be held July 10-12 inside the air-conditioned UCF Arena.

For more information: call (407) 823-5805.

Dawn Staley Skills School

LAKE MARY - Two-time College Player of the Year and current professional basketball player Dawn Staley will hold a skills school at Lake Mary High July 17-through-19.

The three-time University of Virginia All-America will address the clinic each day with a special lecture and demonstration.

Cost is \$140 per camper and an application (which must be returned by July 10) can be obtained by calling (215) 927-0552 or FAX (610) 446-5828.

The clinic, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, will feature instruction from a qualified staff, a clinic T-shirt, certificate of participation, individual instruction, clinic awards and prizes and door prizes throughout the clinic.

Lyman Baseball Camp

LONGWOOD - The Lyman High School Baseball Field in the Carlton Henley Sports Complex will be the site of the Lyman Baseball Camp to be held July 20-23.

The four-day camp will cover all offensive and defensive fundamentals and run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Ages are 8-to-14 and will cost \$100 per player. All campers should bring their glove, cleats, cup and bat. Drinks and snacks will be available.

The camp is limited to the first 50 to register. Call Bob McCullough at 260-8477 or 320-2275 to register.

Oviedo Youth Volleyball Camp

OVIEDO - Oviedo High School varsity volleyball coach Anna Hollis will conduct a volleyball camp for boys and girls ages 10-and-up on July 22nd and 23rd at Oviedo High School.

Session I will be on July 22nd from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Session II will be on July 23rd from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Session III will be on July 22nd from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Session IV will be on July 23rd from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost is \$80 for all four sessions or \$40 per session if you cannot attend all four. Proceeds go to the Oviedo High School Volleyball program.

For more information, or to obtain a registration form, call 320-4044.

SCC basketball team camp

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will host a Boys High School Freshman & Junior Varsity Team Camp at the SCC Health & Physical Education Center July 23-through-25.

Cost will be \$250 per team and will be under the direction of 13-year NBA player Greg Kite, a new assistant coach at SCC. Other camp instructors will be SCC head men's coach Stanley Cromarite and men's assistant Shane Higgins.

Call 328-2090 for more information.

YMCA summer fun

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Family YMCA is signing kids up now for their summer day camp and the youth sports and tennis camp.

The day camp places an emphasis, like all YMCA programs, on character building. The camps last from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. with pre-day care starting at 7 a.m. and post-day care until 6 p.m.

Kids at the day camp will participate in activities such as arts and crafts, games, nature activities, swimming and other events.

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals (including 1998 games) in the third column.

Raines went 0-for-3, but did walk twice, as

the Yankees outscored the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-8 in 11 innings Thursday to end inter-league play for 1998.

Raines and the Yankees will be on the tube against the Baltimore Orioles on ESPN and Saturday at 1 p.m. on WOFL-35.

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE	'98	best	career
Games	54	180	2,240
At-bats	172	682	8,410
Runs	31	133	1,506
Hits	50	194	2,489
RBI	26	71	926
Doubles	8	36	409
Triples	1	13	112
Home runs	3	18	162
Steals	5	80	800
Average	.291	.334	.296



Tim Raines

Camps

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this month. Most recently, Smith was a member of the Carolina Panthers in the NFL.

Contact Lake Howell at 320-9030 for information.

Baseball players can also get off the couch and onto the field

at Lyman High School where baseball coach Bob McCullough is hosting his baseball camp. It will feature all offensive and defensive fundamentals and will run from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. each day.

The camp will run from July 20-23 for kids aged 8-14. Call

260-8477 for information.

Volleyball players should head for Oviedo High School. New coach Anna Hollis will run a camp for boys and girls July 22-23 for boys and girls aged 10-and-up.

Cost is \$80 for four sessions and proceeds go to the Oviedo High volleyball program.

High school freshmen and junior varsity players can attend the Seminole Community College camp July 23-25. Among the instructors will be former NBA player Greg Kite, a member of the world champion Boston Celtics.

Kirk Speraw, coach at the University of Central Florida will host his summer camp for boys and girls July 10-12 at the UCF Arena. Call 823-5805 for information.

While the rest of the world is concentrating on the World Cup, Seminole County soccer players can learn the game at the Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High School on July 6-10 and July 13-17.

Cost for the soccer camp is \$225 for both weeks and includes indoor soccer in the school's air-conditioned gym. Hall of Fame coach Larry McCorkle will run the clinic. Contact him at 320-9557, or 320-9708 for information.

Too old to play football? Check out the CHOA (Central Florida Officials Association) training class on July 6. The class is for new officials and transferred officials. The classes meet every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Edgewater High School. Call 689-8136 for information.

Tennis anyone? Sylvan Lake Park is offering tennis classes for tiny tots, juniors and adults and seniors on weekdays and Saturdays. Classes are twice a week for three weeks or once a week for three weeks. Advanced training is also available.

Many local gymnastics camps are being offered and don't forget the Seminole County Family YMCA where summer camps are being offered in all sports.



Veteran Lyman baseball coach Bob McCullough and his experienced staff will be holding a camp for players 8-14 years old.

'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 19th hole:

Look for the Timacuan Country Club's Fourth of July Shotgun Golf Tournament this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. There is a shotgun start with a two best balls of four format...

The Central Florida Junior Inter-Club Summer golf tour continues this month every Tuesday afternoon with a 4 p.m. start. Dates include: July 7, Heathrow; July 14, Sweetwater; July 21, Interlachen; July 28, Tusawilla; August 4, Timacuan...

Orange County National, "one of the top-10 courses you can play," according to Golf Magazine, is hosting the first round of the FILA World Golf Tour, an event set up for "sandbaggers." The tour is based on the USGA's probability report of scoring below handicap.... Future events include Deer Island, Heathrow and Eastwood. Call Central Florida Headquarters at 740-5560...

The latest tour to spring up in Central Florida is the Greater Orlando Premium Golf Tour. Win or lose, competitors will take home the Greater Orlando Premium Golf Book and the discounted rounds of golf that come with it, allowing anyone to play one round

of golf at 17 of the area's best courses for just \$25. Sites include July 10 at Forest Lake, July 24 at Deer Island, Aug. 14 at Rock Springs Ridge and Aug. 28 at Kistmicee Bay. Call 330-2355 for information...

The United States Blind Golf Association will host the World Blind & Vision Impaired Golf Championships at Grenelefe, Sept. 28-30. The top blind and vision impaired golfers, representing seven countries, will compete in the 36-hole event...

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is selling its Golf Privilege Card which provides reduced fees at over 50 of Central Florida's golf courses. Proceeds will benefit asthma education and smoking-prevention in area elementary schools. Call 425-5864...

The Dynamic Golf Tour, which has a men's circuit in Central Florida, will begin a ladies tour in July. Call 1-888-233-7395 for info. There will also be a tournament set at Swiss Fairways at 10:15 a.m. on June 27 with four men's formats and two women's. Call 1-888-233-7395 for details...

The latest in Jack Nicklaus' collection of golf courses is open in Palm Coast. The Grand Haven Nicklaus course is open for play with the normal chal-

lenges golfers come to expect from a Nicklaus signature course...

The Slammer and the Squire, Sam Sneed and Gene Sarazan, gave a thumbs up to the new Slammer and Squire Golf Course at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine. The course was designed by Scratch Golf which also runs Timacuan in Lake Mary...

The 1998 Greater Orlando Premium Golf Tour has announced six dates for its summer tour. Still remaining are: July 10, Forest Lake; July 24, Deer Island; August 14, Rock Springs Ridge; August 28, Kistmicee Bay. Entry fees are \$140 for a player's first tournament and \$60 for each remaining tournament...

The Dynamic Golf Tour hosted its four latest events last week. At Swiss Fairways, Russell Thorstad won with a 76; at Schalamar Creek, Ira Dunning tied Donn Kerby with a 77; at Rogers Park, Mike Janway fired an 80; and at Kistmicee Bay, Sean Camacho won with a 74. The tour also announced its Amateur Division Tournament Competition with the first tournament scheduled June 27 at Swiss Fairways at 10:15 a.m. Tournament fees are \$65 with four men's formats and two women's formats. Call 1-888-233-7395 for information.

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Camp sites include Greenwood Lakes Park, Longwood Recreation Center, Sylvan Lake Park and Sanlando Park.

The sports camp involves four weeks of sports activities ranging from flag football and soccer to canoeing, archery and basketball.

There will also be a tennis camp featuring professional Karen Westmark for campers aged 7-12. Also, call the YMCA at 321-8944 for information regarding a large number of youth and adult leagues about to get underway.

Sylvan Lake Park tennis

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park is offering tennis classes for Tiny Tots (5-7), Juniors (8-16), Adults and Seniors weekdays and Saturdays (mornings, afternoons and evenings).

Classes are two times a week for three weeks or one time a week for six weeks.

Junior Training (for more advanced players) is available Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (2,3,4 or 5 days a week) on a monthly basis.

Classes are \$5 per hour and class size is limited to eight players.

Adult Doubles Round Robins are held every Monday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No registration is required. Intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate. Cost is \$3 per person.

Sylvan Lake is also offering Tennis and Racquetball Singles Ladders for men and women for eight weeks continuing through the end of May. Call 322-6567 for details.

Private and group lessons and team clinics are also available. Call 322-6567

Jeff

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Basketball needs a new hero. Michael can't carry the league much longer even if he comes back next year.

The game is reaching a gigantic void and a strike is the last thing it needs.

Remember, in the pre-Michael days, sellouts were rare and the NBA Finals were carried on tape-delay in some of the biggest markets in the country.

Four people - Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Michael Jordan and commissioner David Stern - saved the NBA.

Now Magic is gone, Bird's wearing a suit and tie, Michael is threatening to walk, and Stern is losing a bit of his power.

The last thing the NBA needs in 1998 is a strike.

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Apopka, Longwood, and the Jackie Robinson League.

If they can't make it, they will go on to the regional tournament.

The players and coaches keep hopes up to make it all

the way to the national championship in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The team has a solid base of talent. Coach Rich Divine notes that he looks to Cameron Bateman to "anchor the team with his pitching."

Divine also describes Nick Krampert as "the best shortstop in this part of the county."

The team is also full of confidence, and when asked what their odds were against their upcoming competition, the entire group answered in unison, "Good," and then Radley Williams reconsidered and shot out, "Great."

Having only practiced for a week, the players think they play very well together.

Almost every member of the team has played in the Lake Mary Little League program for

at least six years now, and the boys know each other well by now.

If nothing else, the team has the attitude to win.

Bret Moss confidently stated, "We're going straight to the top."

What's going to make the difference in the district tournament?

"Pitching, hitting, and hard work," said Mickey Olson.

The team is filled with young men glad to still have the opportunity to play baseball, while the rest of their league is finished for the year.

Manager Michael Small describes them as "thirteen fine young men."

John Jakob said little about whether he would hit a home run or bat in a game-winning run, he only said, "It is an honor and a privilege to be on this team."

Minors

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Lake Mary didn't win a game last year in districts but still has three players returning from that squad.

"We have better pitching and more of it than we had last year," Tuttle said.

The assistant coach Jim McKinley added, "We're going to be a team that nobody wants to mess with."

When it comes to pitching, Lake Mary should be tough to stop. The team is deep with pitchers and nearly all of its team members have spent time on the mound this season.

They might be able to hit us," said one of the aces, Kent Choyce. "They might be able to hit us, but they can't shell us."

"Everybody on our team can pitch," Tuttle said.

Other pitchers include Jack Tuttle, Kyle Simmons and Matt Ekberg.

The Lake Mary all-stars also include a female catcher, Caitlyn Mitryk who, along with Ekberg, have cannon arms and know how to shut down any confident baserunners.

The infield has Choyce at first, Tyler Flint at second, Simmons at shortstop and Ekberg at third, but the team is deep and, with its versatility, positions change regularly.

In the outfield, Jonathon Orlan, Spencer Bateman and Matt Trarber make up the probable starters with Blake McKeay, Reilly O'Donnell and Derrick Hill ready to help out whenever needed.

Lake Mary isn't looking too far ahead.

"We can go far, but we're not looking that far yet," Tuttle said. Talk to us in a couple of weeks."

The players come from elementary schools from all over the area including Lake Mary, Wicklow and Wilson, but they all get along and have a team atmosphere.

"We all have learned to stick together," Hill said.

"We can be really good if we try," Jack Tuttle added.

As far as confidence, Choyce had the answer: "We just have better players this time."

Like the coach said, we'll see in a couple of weeks.

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GWTW continues to captivate, *Out of Sight* is just that

Last Saturday during an afternoon matinee, I sat down to watch a film classic that I had never seen on the big screen. *Gone with the Wind* has returned to theaters several times since its initial release in 1939. In this return visit, the film has gone through another face lift, and the marketing of this version touts it as the closest to the original print.

Putting the technical discussion aside for the moment, I have to comment on the attendance at the showing I was at. Remarkably, it was a sell-out or nearly close to it. The majority of the audience seemed to be older; however, there was a number of youngsters attending too. Remember, this is a 59-year old film with a four hour running time. Still, audience members kept their captivation and stayed throughout the entire presentation. It would be a shame, though, to pass up a chance to see this timeless classic, especially on the big screen.

Gone with the Wind was the magnum opus for producer David O. Selznick. He labored to make the best picture possible, and his efforts paid off. *GWTW* is the quintessential epic romance. Contemporary films like last year's *Titanic* owes a lot to a film like *GWTW*. It was the example for future romantic epics to follow.

What has always struck me is the wonderful sense of humor that *GWTW* has. Sure it comes from great writing, but the actors bring it out. Who can forget the adorable performance of Butterfly McQueen or the Oscar winning supporting role of Hattie McDaniel? How about the humorous interplay between Clark Gable's Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh's Scarlett O'Hara?

But with every bit of humor comes just as much drama and romance. There is the scene where the camera backs out to reveal an Atlanta street strewn with the dead or injured bodies of Confederate soldiers as Scarlett tries to wade through them. There is the scene where Rhett forcibly takes Scarlett into his arms



Clark Gable (Rhett Butler) and Vivien Leigh (Scarlett O'Hara)



and marches up a flight of crimson red stairs in a powerful display of passion. And then there is the film's finale with two of the most memorable lines in film history.

The purpose of this re-release was to present *GWTW* in its original Technicolor splendor. The film has not been reprinted with this technique since 1961. According to press notes, this particular process allows for a better contrast in blacks and whites, clearer separation of colors and vivid colors. This, in turn, makes the focus clearer and the resolution sharper.

There is so much talk of redoing this particular movie or sequelizing this particular

movie. It goes to show that hardly anything is sacred in Hollywood. However, the continual restoration and revivals of classic films is worthy of applause.

Relief from the blockbuster race doesn't just come from re-releases, but also intelligent, character driven pieces like *Out of Sight* (Three and a half stars). This new movie directed by sex, lies and videotape's Steven Soderbergh guiding George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez through the crime romantic comedy.

Clooney plays a veteran bank robber who has tallied around 200 scores. He makes a jail break and Lopez's federal marshal is hot in pursuit. The two end up in the trunk of a getaway car near the beginning, and the sequence is a foreshadowing of a relationship that seems improbable and definitely inevitable. Afterwards, Lopez continues to track Clooney's fugitive from the sun soaked, beach side area of Miami to the cold, steely streets of Detroit.

Out of Sight is based on the Elmore Leonard novel. Out of

the last three films based on Leonard novels, *Out of Sight* is easier to fit into. It is hip and comfortable. There is a laid back tone to this movie and it works. Soderbergh gives the new film a confidence hard to ignore.

His actors are naturally funny without pushing it. Clooney is a leading man through and through. His assured acting provides part of the film's confidence. He is no acting talent but he can carry a film. Lopez is smart and sexy. However, she shows the vulnerability of her character as she must choose between her job and her personal feelings. Strong supporters include Ving Rhames, Don Cheadle, Dennis Farina and Albert Brooks. And there is a hilarious cameo from Michael Keaton. *Out of Sight* is nearly that.

A female performance to remember from this summer is Jessica Lange's from *Cousin Bette* (Three stars). Lange plays a bitter woman asked by a dying cousin to watch after the woman's family. She slowly and quietly circumvents the family's happiness. Various roadblocks arise to thwart Bette's vengeful scheme, but she is adamant.

This wickedly funny movie is a period piece that often pokes shots at the aristocratic society in 19th Century France. The script tends to concentrate on the character Bette than the characters around her. Bette and how Lange brings her off the screen is the true measure of this film. Bette is not a stock villain blinded by revenge. There is more to her. Bette is a lonely woman. She is defined by her past. Yet some attributes to her current behavior is vague. You have to infer that Bette has lost a child, that she was spurned by a former lover, and that she never received the attention that she deserved. Lange brings this out in her performance, and, if Lange were absent from this production, then *Cousin Bette* would not be nearly as involving.

Madeline (Three stars), a film based on the writings and

illustrations of Ludwig Bemelmans, is about a precocious orphan trying to save her all girl's school from being sold by the widower who owns it. Oscar winner Frances McDormand plays Miss Clavel, a nun that watches over the girls and has an incredible sense of when something is awry. Clavel must work full time to make sure Madeline, played by newcomer Hatty Jones, stays out of mischief.

The story is about belonging, family and loss. It is also weighed down by a rather useless subplot about the abduction of a Spanish diplomat's son. Otherwise, *Madeline* is a gentle, pleasing family film that is light hearted fun.

Lastly, *The Fugitive* director Andrew Davis helms the project based on the same play that was the basis of the Alfred Hitchcock classic, *Dial M for Murder*, called *A Perfect Murder* (One and a half stars).

Michael Douglas plays a rich industrialist who enlists his wife's lover (Viggo Mortensen) in the woman's killing. The wife is played by Gwyneth Paltrow in her zillionth role of the year. Douglas' character wants her dead to gain her million

dollar trust fund.

First of all, the story is a facsimile of several other thriller plots. Then Davis cannot build up any suspense and the film is all anti-climax. What is left is Douglas' villainous role, however, we have seen him win the Oscar for playing the heavy better than what he does here. *A Perfect Murder* is the perfect mess.

MOVIE TRIVIA

Q. Please answer a question for me. Did Ronald Reagan serve as an active member of the armed forces? If so, what was his rank? I am aware that he made war pictures during World War II, but didn't the government ask him to do this to boost morale among the troops? Was he actually sworn in? — J.S. Meridian, Miss.

A. Our former president actually did serve. He attained the rank of captain in the Air Force and served actively from 1942 to 1945.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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Seminole Show

Emerging artist breaks new ground

MT. DORA - In an attempt to promote the work of emerging artists, the Mount Dora Center for the Arts will feature the work of painter Bill Gallagher in the gallery new through Aug. 21. *New Ground: Paintings by Bill Gallagher* combines elements of representational and abstract art in a variety of combinations.

A recent graduate of Stetson University, Gallagher has been a fixture in exhibition venues in Volusia County, such as Tongue and Groove Gallery in DeLand. He has won several awards for his work including Best in Show at the 1997 Stetson Juried Student Exhibition. His work can be seen in the permanent collections of several art patrons including Stetson University President H. Douglas Lee.

Gallagher offers his paintings as avenues of contemplation. "The images I choose are designed to be catalysts for self evaluation. All of our lives have moments of epiphany, forgiveness and struggle. I offer my work as a vehicle for inner exploration," Gallagher said.

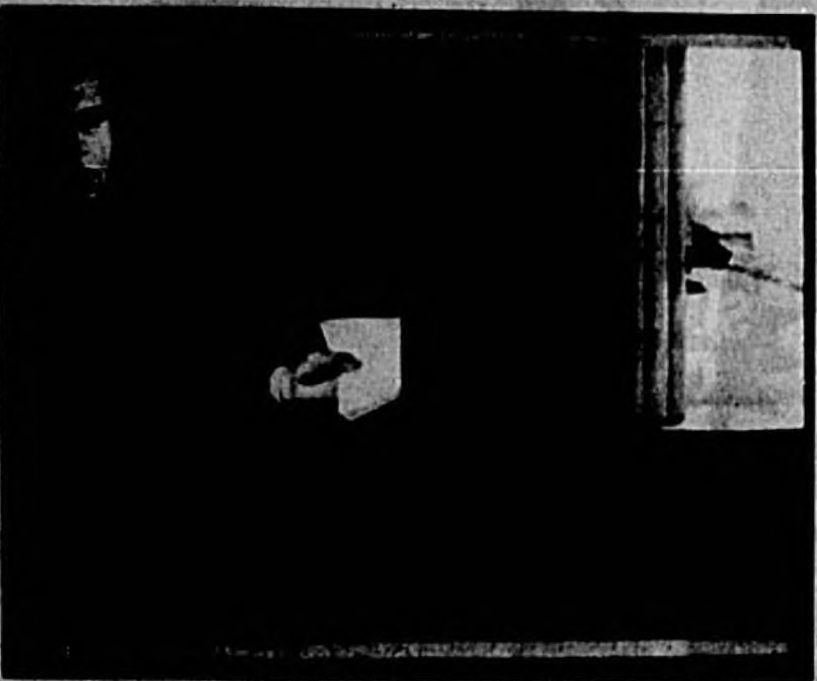
Gallery hours at the Mount Dora Center for the Arts are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on events and programs, please phone (352) 383-0880.

From Staff Reports

Lake Mary artist expresses life

LAKE MARY - Appreciation of the arts grants Lake Mary artist and medical assistant Julio Valencia an understanding of humanity that transcends cultural differences.

"If you see and read the history of the arts, you will see the history of the people. Any art is a representation of the art of the time," Valencia said. "The artist found a way to express how the people were living."



New Ground: Paintings by Bill Gallagher

Just as the Beatles were an expression of life in the 60s, Valencia explained, Renaissance artists represented the civilization in which they lived.

"The same conceptions or ideas that belong to a country's lifestyle are in their art," Valencia continued. "You see [that] the expression of things of beauty are totally the same, even if there is a big difference in culture and lifestyle. The feelings are the same."

Valencia began painting when he was 6 or 7 years old, eventually displaying his work professionally in South America. He has not exhibited his oil paintings since moving to the United States 15 years ago.

"Painting runs in my family. My father was a painter," Valencia said. "He was an artist. He's a surrealist like Salvador Dali. He was a follower of Dali."

Although Valencia followed in his dad's footsteps, he preferred a more traditional look, painting in the style of Rembrandt or Murillo.

About seven years ago, Va.

lencia researched the techniques of the great masters while studying at UCLA. He learned to paint using the same materials used by the classical artists.

"I like Michelangelo. I like the perfection and control of it, especially the human body, which is difficult for an artist," he said.

Valencia studied medicine in his native Peru and currently works as a medical assistant. He said that the anatomy classes helped him learn how to paint figures.

"I love to do portraits. That's my specialty, the area where I most work," he continued. "With portraits you try to get the personality and features of the person you are painting." The 46-year-old artist is married. His grown children live in Peru.

Someday Valencia hopes to find a position in the arts. His current schedule leaves little time for painting professionally.

"I paint for myself only," he explained. "It's difficult to be a painter only on the weekends."

By Debra Wood, Herald Correspondent

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 Donald L. Moon, Sr.
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 The auction will be held at 12:00 pm on the said date above, at Seminole Wrecker Service 2540 N Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32779. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or certified funds. Seminole Wrecker reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 98-1261-CA-14-E
BAROPLEX CORPORATION, N.Y.
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
BAROPLEX, INC., a Panamanian corporation, not known to be dissolved or existing, and the unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees or any other party claiming by, through, under or against said corporation; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, and if corporate or other legal entity then whether dissolved or existing, including corporations or other legal entities not known to be dissolved or existing, and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantors and creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against any of those unknown natural persons, and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees or any other person claiming by, through, under or against any of the above-named or -described defendants or parties, or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the lands hereafter described.
 Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
 TO DEFENDANT: Baroplex, Inc., a Panamanian corporation, not known to be dissolved or existing, and the unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees or any other party claiming by, through, under or against said corporation; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, and if corporate or other legal entity then whether dissolved or existing, including corporations or other legal entities not known to be dissolved or existing, and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantors and creditors, claiming by, through, under or against any of the above-named or -described defendants or parties, or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the lands hereafter described.
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 WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at Seminole County, Florida, this 24th day of June, 1998.
MARYANNE MORSE
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 BY: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk
DAVID J. STERN
 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
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GARAGE SALE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 98-1106-CA-14-K
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A.
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
SABRINA JOHNSON A/K/A SABRINA DENISE CALLOWAY-JOHNSON, ET AL
 Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF ACTION
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CLERK OF REGISTRATION
 You must register by August 3, 1998, to vote in the September 1st primary. You must register by August 31, 1998, to vote in the October 1st second primary.
 Sandra S. Mortham
 Secretary of State
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Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 16th, 1998, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled:
ORDINANCE NO. 878 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND ADOPTING A FRANCHISE AGREEMENT WITH U.S.A. WASTE OF FLORIDA, DBA JENNINGS ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES FOR A FIVE YEAR PERIOD; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
 The Public Hearing will be held in the commission chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office for review.
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 Carol A. Foster, City Clerk
 DATED: July 5th, 1998
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Batting cages may 'hit' Lake Mary

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - There's some "cagy" business going on in Lake Mary.

Spurred by the success of Lake Mary Sports Complex, which includes baseball and softball fields, one city resident wants to build a batting cage facility to complement the existing programs.

Cecil Thompson has three children, all of whom play baseball at the sports complex. "That's how I came up with the idea," Thompson said in his proposal to the city. "We have a beautiful sports complex, but (we) have to drive 30 minutes to take our children to batting cage practice usually twice a week during baseball season."

According to Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, similar facilities are located in Sanford (at Fun World), Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs.

Holland said Thompson suggested the idea for the batting cages and may become the concessionaire of the facility. The city put the proposal out to bid and Thompson's company was the only one that replied.

"(The batting cages) fit in well with what we're doing at the sports complex," said Holland.

The city runs a softball program and provides fields for



Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director John Holland (right) goes over plans for proposed batting cages with Cecil Thompson. The facility would be located near the current restroom/concession facility in the northeast section of the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Little League, Babe Ruth and AAU teams. "Those fields are booked 100 percent of the time."

More 600 games have been played on the field this year (since October 1997). Pending final contract nego-

tiations, Thompson's company, Grand Slam Batting Cages, will build the 10-cage system and will pay the city a minimum of \$3,500 per year plus 10 percent of gross income from the company. Softball league income and baseball/softball field rentals total

\$12,552 this fiscal year. The proposed cost to users is \$1 per 16 pitches.

The system would include slow, medium and fast pitch baseball and slow and fast pitch softball. Thompson said this should accommodate the needs of all of the current teams as well as former major leaguer Chet Lemon's baseball school and the new private school proposed for property adjacent to the sports complex. "This will be a big asset to attract all-star games and area playoff games," said Thompson.

Thompson's company would be responsible for running the facility, which would be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. "I will have a lot at stake with this complex," said Thompson. "I will take all avenues to ensure safety, cleanliness, professionalism and perception to protect...the image of the city."

Thompson's proposal states there should be "no impact" on surrounding neighborhoods. "Lights point down and balls are made of rubber," said Thompson. "I would predict no more kids than already show up for current activity at ball fields."

The facility would include a small shop where items such as balls, gloves, bats and caps will be for sale.

The batting cages should be operational in time for the fall season.



Christina Brown (left) of Lyman High School and Kevin Stallworth of Seminole High.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority scholarship winners named

Each year Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of Sanford strives to award well-deserving students a scholarship to assist them with their college needs.

The scholarships are awarded in two categories.

The categories are: academic performance and most improved senior.

Two scholarships are given for academic performance and one scholarship is given to a student that has shown the greatest improvement in their senior year.

The winners for 1998 in the category of academic performance are: Christina Brown of Lyman High School and Kevin Stallworth of Seminole High.

The winner for the most improved senior is Alicia Miller of Seminole High.

The money for the scholarship fund is generated in a variety of ways. For the past two years, funds have come from the GEMS. The GEMS of the Future is also sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter. Because of last year's GEMS of the Future fund-raising efforts, our chapter was able to give \$3,000 in scholarship for this year. This is the largest amount of money earned for our chapter's scholarship fund!

In order to be considered for a scholarship, a student must meet the following criteria:

1. Be a senior scheduled to graduate
2. Complete an application by the deadline
3. Provide a current transcript
4. Write a biographical sketch - including information about future aspirations
5. Demonstrate leadership ability in the school and community
6. Exemplify good moral standards
7. Submit a letter of recommendation

In addition, students awarded a scholarship based on academic performance must earn a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0. The most improved student isn't required to meet the cumulative grade point average of 3.0. However, the most improved student must show academic improvements in his/her grade during their senior year.

This year the chapter received 25 applications. These applicants represented all seven senior high schools in Seminole County. The high schools included: Crooms Academy, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, and Seminole.

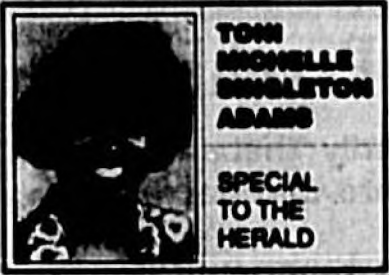
On May 17, Kappa Sigma Omega hosted a scholarship reception in honor of the graduates and the chapter also recognized the 3 scholarship recipients. The reception was highlighted with a step show which was performed by Sigma Kappa Rho - Sisters Keeping It Real and Together We Stand (TWS) of Lake Brantley High School. Their director is Soror Mia Coleman. Soror Lurline Sweeting, who also serves as Anti-Biasleus, delivered a powerful speech to the graduates. She told the graduates to "let the Lord lead them every step of the way." She also gave other "pearls of wisdom" to assist the students.

All applicants that attended the reception were presented with a gift from Kappa Sigma Omega. Each winner will receive \$1,000 once college matriculation begins.

Each of the winners' college of intent and aspirations are different. Christina plans on attending the University of Florida. Kevin looks forward to attending Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. Alicia will be attending Seminole Community College.

Christina desires to focus her studies on neonatal nursing. Kevin would like to pursue his studies in civil engineering. Alicia has hopes of becoming a registered nurse.

This year's scholarship committee consists of: Soror Toni Adams, chairperson; Soror Anita Choise; Soror Mia Coleman; Soror Abigail Francis; Soror Joella Singleton and Soror Lurline Sweeting. Toni Michelle Singleton Adams, member of the sorority, is the Teacher of the Year at Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood.



TOM MICHELLE SINGLETON ADAMS
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD



Herald Photos by Kim Butler

Excitement and energy in the water Heathrow swim coach and Assistant Aquatic Director Dustin Dittmer and Sport Camp participants (not in order) Peter Gold, Rusly and Ryan Reid, Ryan and Austin McDaniel, Elizabeth

Mathrop, Jesse and Shannon Walsh, Brandon Maxwell, and Steve Dowd for a favorite part of the day. SWIMMING Below: Ross Bohlsen, Aquatic Director of Heathrow Country Club.

Heathrow tennis and sports camp continues

By Kim Butler
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

HEATHROW - Summertime at Heathrow summer camps is a great time for children ages 8 to 16.

There are two separate camps available and enrollment is open to all Central Florida residents. Although registration began in April, the camps will continue into August, so it is not too late to involve your child into these programs designed to teach and encourage perseverance, teamwork, practice, discipline, and goal-setting.

The Heathrow Tennis and Sports includes a fun-filled day of tennis, swimming, nature walks, soccer, basketball, and arts and crafts. Heathrow Sports Camp is also available and activities include golf, tennis, soccer, swimming, and snorkeling.

Ross Bohlsen, Aquatic Director of Heathrow Country Club explains, "We focus on the development and growth of your child's self-esteem. We've been doing these camps for years and I just wish more people knew about the camp as they don't pass up this unique opportunity for their kids."

The camps take place in the beautiful facility you would expect from Heathrow manned with a friendly, caring, and professional staff. "Captain Ron" (Marta) owner and instructor at a local dive shop, provides equipment and friendship each week for snorkeling lessons. Dittmer states: "The kids are great. They are excited all the time and return year after year." All campers are rewarded for their achievement each Friday with ribbons and trophies.

The prices are affordable and comparable to other camps.



Health & Fitness

New therapies, medications ease pain of migraines

By Debra Wood RN
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Many Central Florida migraine sufferers have discovered ways to stop the incapacitating pain and seize control of their lives, thanks to improved therapies and new medications developed after scientists gained a better understanding of what causes migraines.

"Migraine is a disease that has treatments," said Marc I. Sharfman, MD, director of the Headache and Neurological Treatment Institute in Winter Park. "By seeing a headache specialist, people can improve their quality of life and improve work productivity."

Approximately 18 percent of the population suffers from migraine's pulsating pain, according to Sharfman. Symptoms can last for days and include light and sound sensitivity, nausea and vomiting. An aura, a visual sensation, may precede the headache. Patients' quality of life suffers and many lose time at work. Yet studies indicate only about half consult a doctor for treatment of their headaches.

In the past, once a headache started, physicians could offer only symptomatic relief. New theories into the cause of migraine led to the development of medications that can stop the headache, and new uses for medications that can aid in preventing attacks.

"The current theory is that it's from a dysfunction in the



Marc I. Sharfman, MD

determine what their triggers are and if they can be eliminated. Hormones play a big role. Sharfman estimates that women are six times as likely as men to have migraines. The headaches usually start during adolescence and last until menopause.

"It's felt that before the menstrual cycle, the estrogen level drops down, and it drops the serotonin level," he said. "For some people daily estrogen will stop their headache, but it does not happen for everyone."

Avoiding triggers, biofeedback and relaxation techniques help reduce the number of attacks. Exercise raises serotonin levels and may decrease the headaches' severity and frequency. Some people find relief with alternative therapies, such as acupuncture, massage therapy and chiropractic adjustments. However, non-drug remedies do not work for everyone.

If headaches are occurring more than two to five times a week, Sharfman will order medication to prevent the attacks. Drugs do not produce the same results in everybody. A number of medications are available for prevention, including antidepressants that in essence raise the serotonin level.

"With mild dysfunction, there's headache," Sharfman continued. "When [the serotonin level] is empty, depression [Headache and depression] are interrelated ill-

nesses." Treatment For a long time once a migraine hit, sufferers found relief by lying down in a quiet, dark, cool room. They could also fall asleep, which raises the serotonin level, and the headache would subside.

Now, in addition to relaxation, Sharfman prescribes medications to take at the onset. Imitrex, approved in 1993, was joined by Zomig late last year. Sharfman participated in Zomig's clinical trials. He described its action as similar to a key fitting into a lock and turning off the serotonin dysfunction.

"The drugs reduce lost work days. They are non-narcotic and non-addictive. In one hour's time, [patients] are back to being productive," Sharfman said. "They work on the cause of the migraine, others treat the symptoms. These drugs treat the nausea, light sensitivity and the pain."

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Q: Are sports drinks really better than plain water?

A: It depends. For day to day activities and light exercise, water does just fine and is sufficient to replace our fluids. But when the exercise is more strenuous and lasts longer than 1 hour, the sports drinks have been shown to prevent dehydration and delay fatigue. Breathing and perspiration are the two main causes for fluid loss. Sports drinks have additional carbohydrates and electrolytes in them and are intended to replace the fluids and electrolytes that are lost during exercise. A properly formulated sports drink contains only about one-half the carbohydrates found in soft drinks and fruit juices. Thanks for the question.

Q: I'm a 50 year old man a have been told I have a "percent body fat" of 24 percent. What does that mean? Is that bad?

A: Our bodies are made up of muscle, bone, fluids and fat. The percent of your total weight that is attributed to fat is your "percent body fat". It is only one of five indicators of total fitness. On the average, body fatness percentages are between 10 percent and 20 percent for men, and between 20 percent and 30 percent for women. However, new health standards allow for some increase in fatness with age. So while a young adult male at 24 percent fat would be encouraged to slim down, a middle-aged man at 24 percent fat is judged to be in the health range. Good going!

Pay attention when children are in the water

Children and water can be a deadly summer combination.

"It's a sad fact that thousands of children drown annually, and 80 to 95 percent of these deaths occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day," said Dr. Joan Shook, a pediatric emergency-room physician at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

Almost 100 percent of child drownings are preventable. It is important that children know how to swim before going in the water because they cannot react quickly enough to danger. Parents should always keep an eye on children in the water, and never rely on blow-up toys or other inflatable devices to prevent a drowning.

"It's tragic when a child dies, but even more so when the death was preventable," said Shook.

Teenage cancer patients learn to look good

A program called "Look Good, Feel Better" is designed to help young cancer patients better cope with medications that affect their appearance.

"The program offers makeup and hair-loss advice for girls as well as skin care sessions for boys, said social worker Michelle Fritsch at the Texas Children's Cancer Center at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. "Teens meet twice a year for a two-hour program that also includes presentations on nutrition, fitness and social skills."

A special game is also part of the program. It

F.Y.I. and Your Health

teaches kids how to respond to awkward social moments, and how to handle their peers' curiosity and questions. Kids can also gather tips on how to select wigs, and tie scarves.

The program also helps kids because they can talk with others who understand what they are going through.

New procedure can shrink overgrown heart muscle

A new nonsurgical procedure using alcohol to prevent a common heart defect has been developed by cardiologists at The DeBakey Heart Center at Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Patients with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, an inherited disease which is caused by an enlarged heart muscle, are benefiting from the new procedure.

"We can reduce the bulk of the muscle by injecting 200-proof alcohol into the appropriate artery after a balloon is inserted," said Dr. William Spencer, a Baylor professor of medicine and director of Baylor's Clinical Cardiology Center. "The balloon prevents the alcohol from flowing back and killing the needed muscle while the overgrown muscle is killed."

More than 500,000 Americans suffer from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, the most common cause of sudden death in young athletes.

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People

Howells mark golden anniversary



Detective Todd Moderson receives his award from Chair Lois Workman of the Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club.

Lions honor police officers, firefighters

Police officers and firefighters routinely lay their lives on the line for little pay and little recognition. The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club wanted to provide some recognition. That is why, every year, the club holds a Police Officer and Firefighter Awards Banquet.

Prior to the banquet, the club approaches the Lake Mary and the Longwood police and fire departments. They ask for nominations from all four departments. The officers chosen were Police Officer James Burkshire from Longwood (who was unable to attend the banquet), Detective Todd A. Moderson from Lake Mary, Firefighter Tim Byfield from Longwood and Firefighter Flann Waldorf from Lake Mary.

Det. Moderson was recommended for the award because of his outstanding detective work. Det. Moderson was able to take a small lead and solve a number of thefts. Firefighter Byfield went above and beyond a firefighters duty. He used his carpentry skills to save his department thousands of dollars by installing equipment in the firehouse and by installing equipment on vehicles.

The Lake Mary Fire Department is starting a new program in Lake Mary to provide ALS



LAKE MARY

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(Advanced Life Saving Services). This means that many of the firefighters have taken classes for further certification. Firefighter Waldorf covered many shifts to enable other firefighters to take the classes they needed.

If you are interested in learning more about the Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's Club, stop by one of their meetings. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn North in Longwood.

LAKE MARY CITIZEN EARNS SCHOLARSHIP

Lake Mary resident Jennifer Riser heard about a scholarship offered by clothing chain Talbott's through a friend who teaches at Winter Park. Jennifer decided to give it a try, so

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SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

A gala Mexican atmosphere at the Sanford American Legion heralded the golden wedding anniversary of Mary Jo and Max E. Howell on June 26.

"We had a fabulous time," Mary Jo said.

The Howell home on East Jinkins Circle was a beehive of activity when family members and friends started celebrating early in the day. After a reception at home, revelers retreated to the American Legion for an evening of dining and dancing.

The Halla were decked in a south of the border motif complete with lights and pinata and the tables featured bowls of poppies interspersed with flags. "The decorations were fabulous," said Max, who has a passion for Mexico and Mexican lore.

Adding to the colorful fiesta was a mariachi band playing fiery Mexican tunes for the complete listening and dancing pleasure of all attending.

Guests outside of the family circle, Vera Meegan and Betty Fuller, traveled all the way from Ireland to attend their

friends' anniversary celebration. They arrived hand-carrying Ireland's famous cake that is used for all celebrations in Ireland. The specialty is a heavy fruit cake iced in an almond filling covered with a sugar frosting. "It looked like porcelain," Max said.

The Howells' only child, Vicki Jo Caywood, her husband Jimmy, and daughters, Emily and Laurel arrived from Poolsville, Md.

Two of Mary Jo's wedding attendants at the wedding 50 years ago attending were her nieces: Dr. Elizabeth Barrett, a professor at Columbia University, New York City, and Suzanne Hall of Racine, Wis. Also attending was Johnny Farrell, Max's best man at the wedding and Marine buddy. Max's sister, Marjorie Frenley, arrived from Las Vegas with her children, Robin Bland and her children, Dorman and Caitlin.

Other family members attending were nieces and nephews: Jeffrey and Shannon Shetler and children, Nicholas, Jeffrey and Caroline of Evansville, Ind.; Joe and Denise Shetler (she did the decorations) of Windermere, and their children Keith and Page; Scott Shetler and daughter, Ridley of Nashville; Paula and Malcolm Brown of Dickerson, Md., and children, Barrett, Susan and Stephanie; Pamela Tarplino and children, Jessica, Elizabeth and John; and Robert and



Mary Jo and Max E. Howell

Dorothea Dunlap of Terre Haute, Ind.

Among the others attending were Mildred Hendrickson, a college friend of Mary Jo's from Booneville, Ind., and Lea Matthews, a high school chum

from Atlanta.

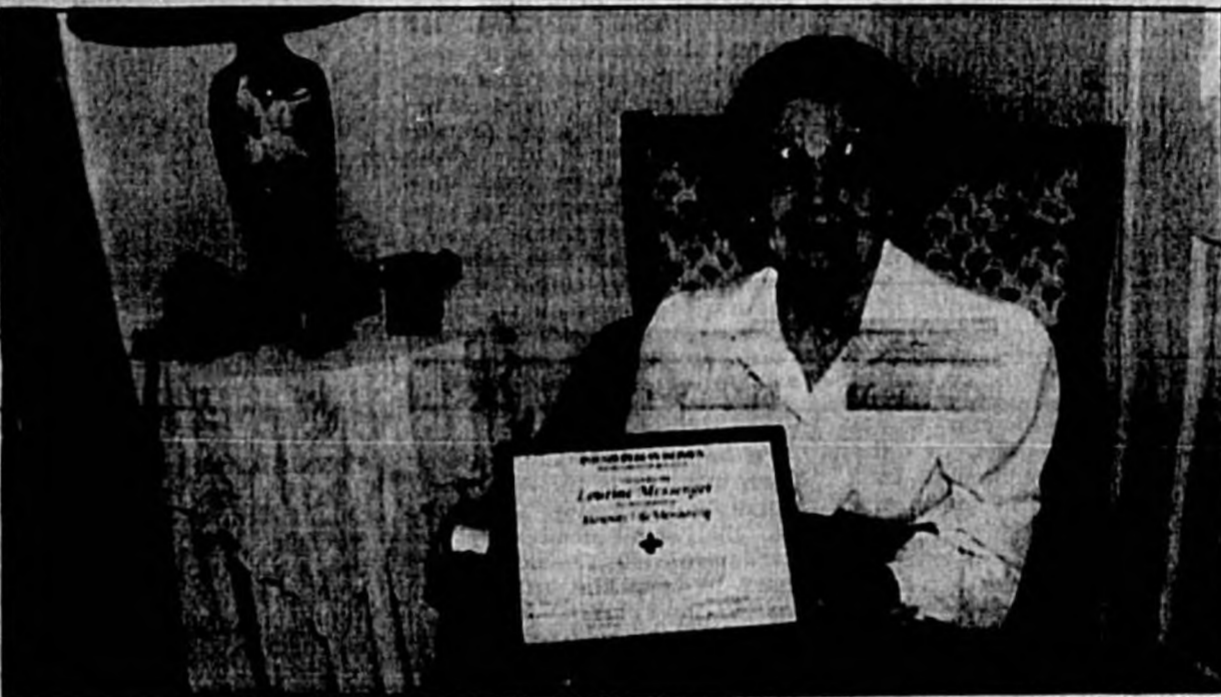
The out-of-town wedding anniversary guests occupied 17 rooms at the Marina Hotel for a wonderful family reunion. Everybody had such a good time, they hated to leave Sanford.

Mary Jo Manhart and Max E. Howell were married June 26, 1948, at the St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed Church in Evansville, Ind. They spent many years traveling during their marriage.

Max, who was in the United States Marine Corps nearly 29 years, retired as a master sergeant. The couple moved to Sanford in 1972 "to be close to the Naval Base and friends." He worked for Martin-Marietta and today enjoys photography, grafting and budding citrus trees and gardening. He is also a volunteer at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Mary Jo is a retired teacher who taught at schools in Indiana, Virginia and North Carolina. After moving to Sanford, she took a course at Seminole Community College and worked on and off as an accountant for the Sanford Housing Authority until she

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Lourine Messenger was awarded Honorary Life Membership to Presbyterian Women

Transplant strenghtens sisterly love

There has always been a closeness, a feeling of true love and everlasting togetherness between Doris Quinn Wilson and her 14 siblings, some of whom she raised after the passing of their parents. Big sister Doris has and always will be special to the Quinn family.

After many tests, visits to the doctor and dialysis for more than a year, doctors were consulted and it was decided that Wilson would prepare for a kidney transplant.

Being a close knit family the Quinns gathered from New York, Virginia, Wisconsin and Florida. There were several sisters and brothers who were prepared to donate a kidney. Veola Quinn Furnell, who lives in Orlando, volunteered to donate a kidney to her sister Doris, and was selected.

Veola is just 10 years younger than her sister Doris, so after weeks and months of sharing many lovely cherished days, the two sisters became closer as Veola gave Doris one of her kidneys on May 18 at 1:00 p.m.

Both sisters, being strong Christians, faced this day at Florida Hospital in Orlando together. Prayers are continuing for these two ladies from the Quinn family.

The smile on Wilson's face tells just how thankful she is for the gift of life giving by the Master, doctors and most of all her loving and devoted sister. These active young ladies are looking forward to returning to work at their respective jobs.

Doris says she feels fine and she is eternally grateful for a loving sister, Veola. Veola says she is indeed happy that she could do such a great thing to help her sister live.

Special thanks are sent to



Doris Wilson and sister, Veola Furnell



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husband Patrick Wilson and their two children, family and friends for their prayers, devotion and love that has been

shown. Veola expressed her thanks to her husband Olden Furnell, her daughter, family and friends. The true spirit of sisterly love has been shown by the Quinn family.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musician's Guild will present its third annual music award scholarship banquet on Saturday, July 25 at 5:30 p.m.

The Civic Center will be the site of this honor evening dedicated to the musicians and special singers of this era. Tickets are available from guild members for \$20. For further information you may call Charles Jackson at (904) 532-2335.

COTILLION WINNERS

Buds of Evergreen Cotillion was sponsored by Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of

Elks. The 1998 winner is La'Shonda Denmark, a 1998 graduate of Seminole High School. She plans to attend Seminole Community College this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisher.

Second place winner was Sa'Retha Brooks. She is a 1998 graduate of Pine Ridge High School. She plans to attend college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

McKINNEY WINS REGION ELKS CONTEST

Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World held the annual Region IV Education Oratorical contest, Saturday, June 27 at the New Mt. Olivet A.M.E. Zion Church, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple 321, State of Florida Director Earl E. Mtnott, District Directress Elaine Crumly, Local Directress Retha Baker and other Elk members attended and witnessed the local district and state winners vie for the regional districts of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

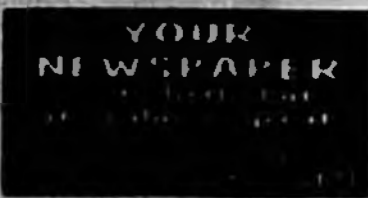
Top winner was Florida contestant Terry McKinney, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Terry McKinney, Sr. The winner will attend the National Elks Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada in July. Dgt. Ruler is Joyce Byrd and Bro. Roosevelt Cummings is Exalted Ruler of the local lodge and temple.



Lois Workman presents award to firefighter Tim Byfield.



Lt. Rick Fudge (Waldorf's lieutenant), award recipient Flann Waldorf and Lois Workman.



WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robinson

Zane Battle bride of Michael Robinson

Zane Battle and Michael Robinson exchanged their wedding vows on Saturday, May 30, 1:00 p.m. in Centennial Park, Sanford. The Rev. Otis Raines officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Kegan Truman. She chose for her vows an ivory gown of lace and tulle. The lace bodice was accented by a V-neck with a formal length skirt of taffeta and net trimmed with border lace. Her headpiece was a circle of ivory roses. She carried a bouquet of ivory, purple and lilac roses with matching streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Ann Newell. Maid of honor was

Keisha Clark. Their dresses were a formal length in lilac. Bridesmaids were Ruby Blake, Verole Davis, Rosemary Atwell, Hattie Lee and Verona Walker. Their dresses were plum colored formal length.

Serving as best man was Keane Tillman. Usher was Warren Jackson. Groomsmen were Solomon Hardy, Roosevelt Cummings, Robert Huntley, Eugene Butler III, and Thomas Hawkins.

Flower girl was Alexis Battle and ringbearer was Solomon Battle, Jr.

The reception was held at the Elks Lodge. Assistants were Amanda Alexander, Curtistene Peterson and Larace Fossett.

C-RED makes a name for itself



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DAWN JENSEN

It was hot. No it was Sahara Desert hot. But that didn't stop the fun and fun flowing from C-RED's (Coalition for responsible Econlockhatchee Development) Bar B-Q fundraiser Saturday in Chuluota. With all the development uprooting Seminole county, C-RED held the Bar B Q to raise funds geared toward managing development of the Econlockhatchee River, the second largest tributary of the St. Johns River and an Outstanding Florida Water. C-RED was formed by local citizens from the Oviedo/Chuluota area in 1996 to encourage and promote responsible development in the Econ River Basin, primarily East Seminole County. Their focus is on long-term planning of growth and development that does not adversely impact the natural resources and their rural character of life.

The not-for-profit group is headed by Mike Rich, a biologist and many other volunteers who evaluate development projects and act as watch dogs to ensure the developers, the city and the county abide by the rule and requirements of the Growth Management Act and Chapter 120 which strongly encourages communities to be involved in decisions of development in their area.

"This area in the uplands are covered by the Econ River Protection Ordinance which restricts development and tries to maintain the real character of development," said Mike Rich. "The City of Oviedo stated in its protection ordinance that this area has specific rural character not intended for urbanization".

Rich said that his primary concerns of protection are the tributaries, wetlands, and lakes associated with the econ. These regions support the wildlife which would greatly decline or disappear with its habitat developed.

"If we systematically develop each tributary of the Econ with small lot houses, we drive out all the small food for the predators," Rich said. "We have to keep the tributaries, rivers, and lakes producing wildlife. If we manage it properly, there will be sandhill cranes blue heron, bobcats, and turkeys. So it's a choice."

Rich cited a survey on what tourists would most want to see when they visit. Number one on the list was theme parks; number two, the wilds of Florida. Since tourism drives Florida's economy, this perspective would favor the managed development Rich and other volunteers are trying to attain.

"This is an outstanding Florida water, a core area we want to protect from unmanaged growth and development," he said. "Preserve our best areas, not just for the tourists, but for ourselves."

For more information on C-RED or if you are interested in



Pauline, 16 months old (upper photo), with her mother, Susan Demora of Chuluota, rides a pony during C-RED's Bar-B-Q, a fundraiser to help protect and manage development along the Econ River. Danielle Whipple, 6, (left, in left photo) gets her face painted by Val Rotarius at the event.

Herald Photos by Dawn Jensen

Dietrich

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was 80. Today, she enjoys her grandchildren and reading. Would they do it all over again?

"Yes, yes, I would," Max said. "We've lived a very interesting life."

Mary Jo agrees.

LOURINE HONORED BY CHURCHWOMEN

Lourine Messenger had the surprise of her life at a recent Sunday worship service at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. She was called from the congregation to the podium where she was presented a plaque by Elder Lurlene Sweeting, historian of the women of the church.

"She (Lourine) was so surprised," Lurlene said. "She didn't have a clue."

In making the presentation, Lurlene said to Lourine, "The Presbyterian Women of the Presbyterian Church USA and specifically your sisters in Christ at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, have selected you as our 1998 Life Membership recipient."

Lourine moved to Sanford with her family when she was 4 years old. She has been active in the community and was the first woman in the county elected to public office, Supervisor of Elections.

Although she has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for only 16 years, she has been a member of Circle III for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church until the death of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, and later joined the Presbyterian Church.

A historian by nature, Lourine is a wealth of information on the local scene. She was formerly employed by the San-

ford Herald as society editor and advertising director. She is an active member of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., and is the aunt of movie star John Schneider.

LIGHTS OUT CALL FOR OUTDOOR DANCE

Passers-by at the School of Dance Arts on Elm Avenue last Monday night may have surmised that some form of midnight madness was going on.

Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld, instructors, and 40 dancers taking a swing dancing class were left in the dark as the course came to a close. The lights went out, prompting the dancers to take their act outdoors in the parking lot. Lights were provided by several vehicles and the music from CD's drifted from a nearby truck.

According to Valerie, all had a ball as their toes twinkled in the moonlight (and car light). Twenty couples completed the course and we'll tell you about their final night on the town next week. "Everybody feels so good about themselves," Valerie said. "Especially the gentlemen who can now as a lady for a dance with ease."

KIRCHHOFF TO ADDRESS HISTORIANS

You're invited to a meeting of the Sanford Historical Society on Thursday, July 23, at 5:30 p.m., at the New Tribes Mission, formerly the grand old Mayfair Inn. Guest speaker will be Bill Kirchhoff, a former Seminole County Commissioner, whose family owned the prestigious hotel and lived there in the late 1940s.

The meeting is open to the public but reservations are necessary by calling 323-8952. You are also asked to bring your own sandwich.

Rowell

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she walked into Talbott's and got an application. Three months after applying, Jennifer was thrilled to hear the news that she was one of the fortunate recipients.

The scholarship is specifically for people who have been out of school for 5 years or more. Jennifer will be using the scholarship to get a Communications Marketing degree from the Florida Metropolitan University. Jennifer already has half a year's credit for attending Seminole Community

College. Jennifer is originally from Washington, D.C. She has been in Lake Mary for 9 years. She loves the community and believes in giving back to the community. She has been active with the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, helping get donations for their annual Fantasy Night. She also participated in the Jennifer for Life in Lake Mary.

Currently, Jennifer is working at Hancock Information Group in market research.

TENNIS CAMP

Oviedo Parks and Recreation offers Tennis Camp July 27 through July 31. Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Riverside park, 1800 Lockwood Blvd. Coats are as follows: \$60/week/city residents, \$85/week/non-city resident

For ages 7-12 years seriously interested in tennis, lessons are available. Students must bring their own racquet, a swim suit and towel. If time allows to jump into the pool. Instruction is provided by USPTR Professional Bob Newsome. For more information, please call 977-8081 or 977-8078.

ODD GROUP TO MEET

The Old Downtown Development Group whose mission to create a town center with a unique atmosphere that will provide commerce and encourage cultural, recreational, and educational activities. Officially

attended one of their meetings, contact Christie at 365-9563 or Ann at 365-9783.

formed in early 1997, the organization is made up of local business owners and concerned citizens to express their concerns for the old downtown area.

ODD meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Oviedo City Hall at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Mark your calendars for the ODD's Cruise-In with the Travelers Car Club of Sanford the 3rd Saturday of every month in downtown Oviedo starting around 5 p.m. For more information, call Rick Burns at 366-1036.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME

MONDAY PRIME TIME TV schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and various program titles.

Creatures from the forest don't understand women of the mall

DEAR ABBY: I just roared at the letter from "Turkeyless in Arkansas." I couldn't stop laughing, so I sat down and wrote my own version...



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ANN: Not only did I enjoy it, so will my readers. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have the most handsome boyfriend in the world - and the nicest, I thought, until I realized that "Ben" does not understand or respect my favorite activity: shopping.

Yesterday, my friend and I took Ben shopping with us, so he could understand the appeal. I explained everything to him the night before, but shopping day was a disaster. He was not up at 4:30 to be first in line. He poked around and refused to wear the shopping attire I had given him...

This is Abby again. I couldn't resist writing an answer.

DEAR PURCHASELESS: If you're been buying what Ben has been "telling" - how can you call yourself "purchaseless"?

Whatever his masculine appeal might be, Ben is clearly not someone who's likely to develop a love for shopping.

If your ideal man is one who enjoys rising at 4:30 a.m., putting on sensible shoes and carrying a backpack so you don't have to carry your own packages, you are shopping in the wrong department.

Ben may look like a prize - but he's no bargain. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your answer to "Turkeyless in Arkansas."

Owen is being told what to do, when to do it, how to do it and then expected to show respect to the person giving the orders...

My friend could not stop laughing. I was so angry I haven't been able to speak to him since. Abby, how could this man be so insensitive to my feelings? Now I am no longer sure this relationship is such a good idea.

PURCHASELESS IN OREGON

communication skills. Beauty and an ability to cook are poor reasons upon which to base a relationship. If "Turkeyless" wants a relationship, not only does he need to learn to communicate better and listen, he should look for common interests rather than expecting Gwen to kowtow to his.

A GROUSE HUNTER IN MINNESOTA

DEAR GROUSE HUNTER: Gwen wasn't hog-tied and forced to go along on the turkey hunt. She could have refused the invitation.

The hunter wants a woman with whom to share his love of turkey hunting, and Gwen is definitely not that woman. So, for his purposes, she is a turkey.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$4.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE. Many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the cyclist. Wear reflective gear and bright clothing. And keep your evening from being ruined.

Migraines

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Side effects during the Zomig's clinical trials were mostly mild. They included nausea, dizziness, drowsiness and a tingling sensation. The drug should not be used by patients with high blood pressure or heart disease.

"Zomig studies say, is a more rapid acting oral product. The goal is to stop the headache as easy as possible and as quickly as possible," Sharfman said.

Sufferers report that their

migraines interfere with family relationships, friendships and business activities. They are apprehensive about not knowing when the next headache will happen, and afraid

they will let others down due to their migraines. "It gives you some control over the headache," Sharfman, a migraine sufferer concluded, "in the past it controlled you."

BIRTHS

The following births were recorded at Columbia Medical Center in Sanford: May 28 - Deniza and Chad Gardner, Sanford, Boy; May 29 - Michaela and Francis Durm, Sr., Deltona, Boy; May 30 - Audrey Dias and Franklin Barrios, Jr., Sanford, Girl; May 31 - Barbara Thurau and Robert Durden, Osteen, Girl; June 1 - Adrienne and Eric Jackson, Altamonte Springs, Boy; Jennifer and Daniel Bero, Deltona, Boy; June 2 - Yvette and Alvia Bell, Sanford, Boy; Tracy and Isaiiah Williams, III, Sanford, Girl.

A.H. Smith advertisement featuring a black and white photo of a person and the text 'The Passing of One Day'.

The following births were recorded at Columbia Medical Center in Sanford: June 12 - Elisha Evans, Orange City, Girl; Toncka Alexander and Turon Hough, SeLand, Boy; Michele and Stephen Fletcher, Deltona, Boy; June 14 - Belinda and Travis Bauer, Deltona, Girl; Cristina and Carlos Pattino, Winter Springs, Boy; Tiffany Price and Eric Lindo, DeBary, Girl; June 15 - Tabitha and Joel Price, Deltona, Boy; Patricia and William Tuggle, III, Deltona, Boy; June 16 - Michelle and Edward Howard, Jr., Sanford, Boy; Cora Williams, Sanford, Boy.

The Florida Emporium advertisement: Regional Fine Art, Literature and Culinary Gifts. Featuring Limited Edition Prints by Christopher Shannon.

The following births were recorded at Florida Hospital in Altamonte: June 9 - Jennifer Hawkins, Casselberry, Boy; June 12 - Heather Henderson and Michael Green, Sanford, Girl; Donna and Steven Green, Oviedo, Girl; Rosanie Joseph and Max Pierre, Altamonte Springs, Girl; June 13 - Rebecca Henderson and Walter Green, Deltona, Girl; Cheryl and Eric Geger, Deltona, Boy; June 15 - Mary and William Weld, Altamonte Springs, Girl; Paula and William Vickers, Sanford, Boy.

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