

The Big League comes calling

While the 2001 Major League Baseball First Year Draft may not be as memorable as some in the past for Seminole County fans, it still saw nearly a dozen players with local ties get that important phone call.

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Collecting history

When Rudy Sloan decided more than 50 years ago to keep a few photographs from World War II, he didn't realize it was the beginning of a life-long collecting hobby.

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A taste of summer

Blueberries ripe for the pickin'

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Correction

In a story Wednesday about the death of All Souls Catholic Church parochial vicar Father Al, the Herald incorrectly spelled his last name. The correct spelling is Father Al Fornace. Also, Father Al died on Friday, not Saturday as reported by the Herald.

Seminole Smile



Trey Bartley, Emily Bartley and Chance Brewer — Enjoying a day at Park on Park

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Will SR 46 keep rural character?

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — County commission will consider an ordinance to maintain the "rural landscape" along west State Road 46 during its meeting Tuesday.

Seminole County Planning and Development Director Don Fisher said he doesn't expect much controversy surrounding the Wekiva Compliance Agreement since both sides have already made concessions in the agreement. However, the ordinance will require some dramatic changes in the State Road 46 corridor into Lake County.

The study public hearing, two weeks ago, had little opposition or comment because

County Commissioners to consider Wekiva River Compliance Agreement

the ordinance wasn't addressed until 1:30 a.m.

The ordinance was developed to maintain the "rural landscape and community character of the State Road 46 Corridor within the Wekiva River Protection Area."

The ordinance calls for buildings to be set back 50 feet from the road for lots less than 200 feet in depth. For lots greater than 200 feet in depth, the ordinance states structures should be placed 75 feet from the right-of-way.

The construction of many small objects including signs, fences, gates, mailboxes and bus stops is highly detailed in the new ordinance.

All small objects in the corridor are to be made of natural materials and are not to be illuminated. Property owners are only allowed one sign and objects shall not exceed six feet in height. The ordinance prohibits signs with blinking lights, message boards and neon lighting of signs and buildings.

Buffers are also highly detailed in the ordinance. Lots smaller than 200 feet in depth shall have 25 feet of buffer while lots larger than 200 feet in depth will have 50 feet of buffer. No existing trees within the buffer that are greater than six inches in diameter shall be removed.

Areas that do not meet the buffer standards will be supplemented with four canopy trees, six understory trees and 16 shrubs per 100 linear feet.

Access roads, parking lots and storm water retention ponds are also addressed in the ordinance. Only one access road is permitted by land owner and parking lots are only allowed to be 50 percent paved.

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Tracking speeders from the fairway

Officers pose as golfers to catch speeding motorists

By Christopher Patton
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LONGWOOD — The Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies from District 6 were out on the golf course Thursday afternoon, but instead of pulling out their golf drivers these deputies were pulling over speedy drivers.

Parked in a golf cart on the Rolling Hills Golf Course, Sgt. David Lohr looked like any normal golfer with shorts and a polo shirt and set a club perched on the back of the cart, but what many motorists failed to notice was the radar detector in his hand.

The operation focused on speeding motorists who travel Raymond Avenue and North Street. According to neighbors, the two roads provide an excellent shortcut from State Road 434 to State Road 436, but the speed limit of 35 miles per hour is rarely abided by.

"It's definitely a popular cut through," said nearby resident Jeff Valentine. "They'll even get off here (in Longwood) and cut through to Altamonte Springs. That stop sign was added six or eight months ago to help slow down the traffic."

The stop sign at the intersection of North Street and Raymond Avenue was the base



Sergeant David Lohr of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office uses a golf cart equipped with a radar gun to catch speeders along Rolling Hills Golf Course in Longwood. The operation netted 27 speeding citations.

for the SCSO's operation has Lohr radioed down to deputies at the stop sign anytime he caught anyone speeding. The deputies would then motion to the car to pull of the side of the road.

In all, the operation netted 27 speeding citations, three other citations and an arrest of 40-year-old David Silva of Altamonte Springs. Silva was

clocked traveling 48 miles per hour, the fastest violator during the operation, and when the deputies ran his license it came back with a warrant for his arrest for passing worthless checks.

Any avid golfer would be hard pressed to be fooled by the operation. Lohr neglected to take the cover off his clubs and to make matters worse

Lohr said "I think I have played one round of golf in 35 years."

According to Deputy Anthony Tomeo, the operation was a collaborative effort between all the deputies of District 6. Also working the scene were deputies Buford Harris, Jarrit Negri, Andy Watts, Sgt. Mike Weippert and Lt. Ed Allen.

Officials make sales tax pitch to businesses

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

HEATHROW — Members from the business community gathered Wednesday to hear government and school officials discuss why Seminole County needs an extension to the local option 1-cent sales tax.

Seminole County Commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide and School Board Chairman Sandra Robinson addressed a standing room only audience to discuss the funding breakdown of the sales tax and why the additional revenue will benefit the county. Numerous politicians, including several local mayors, school board members



Seminole County Schools Deputy Superintendent Dianne Kramer and County Commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide discuss the 1-cent sales tax referendum with local business leaders in Heathrow.

and county commissioners, were also on hand during the Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce June breakfast meeting to answer questions and show sup-

port for the upcoming referendum.

"This is serious business, and a worthwhile endeavor" Van

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Sanford chief conducts first full inspection in 20 years

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — For more than two decades, Sanford police officers have not had to withstand a standing inspection from the chief of police — that is until this week when SPD Chief Brian Tooley personally inspected all 108 officers in two days.

Working 17-hour days, Tooley inspected each police shift on Tuesday and Wednesday. According to Tooley, the inspection served many purposes, including a safety check and equipment check. Tooley also stressed the importance of professionalism to the officers and set aside time to address con-

cerns of the officers.

On Wednesday, just before 5:15 p.m., Capt. Darrel Presley helped the dozen officers prepare for the highly intense inspection. Complete with their caps, pressed uniforms and recently cleaned sidearms, the officers anxiously awaited the chief's arrival.

"It's just a general inspection of all the officers to help build the spirit of the force," said Presley. "It sets a tone — look sharp, be sharp. An officer that looks good does well."

Although check-ups of equipment are routinely performed by shift sergeants, having the chief

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Sanford Police Department Chief Brian Tooley inspects the department's officers. The full standing inspection was the first for the officers since the last chief inspection more than 20 years ago.

New law aims to protect juvenile victims

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new Florida law prohibits certain juvenile felony offenders from attending the same school or riding the same bus as their victims.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, Florida is only the third state to pass such a law as Colorado and Texas enacted similar legislation in 1999 and Nevada paved the way for juvenile victim rights with its law in

1997. "I guess we're at the cutting edge of this idea," said state Rep. Jim Kallinger (R — District 35, Winter Park). "It falls under the zero tolerance in our schools, and I think it is a good idea."

Florida Department of Juvenile Justice Secretary W.G. "Bill" Bankhead recognized several legislators in Orange County Tuesday for their efforts in passing the law. At the bill signing ceremony, Gov. Jeb Bush said "the people of our

state deserve to live with a sense of security about their personal safety. We always want to be strong supporters of victims' rights."

In a released statement, Bankhead said "victims know that a crime doesn't stop when the criminal act is over. They keep emotionally reliving the crime. That's especially true when they see their attacker everyday at school in the classroom, the cafeteria and on the

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

A Shocking Experience

Got a tree in your yard? Did you at one time drive a nail into the tree to hold something up? If so — you are, in effect, inviting a bolt of lightning to visit that tree.

I know of this first-hand. Many years ago, I had four tall sand pines standing in a perfect square in my yard, on which I attached a tarp by driving nails into the trees and hooking the holes on the tarp to them. When I no longer needed the tarp, I took it down, but forgot to take the nails out of the tree. Within one year, every one of the trees had been hit by lightning — one at a time during various storms. I could see evidence of the strikes. There were burned out lines coming down the tree directly to the nails. Naturally, within a



Nick Pfeifauf

short time, all four of the trees had died. I don't do that any more. Now, if I need to tie something to a tree, I use a rope.

It's a well-known fact that this area of Central Florida is the lightning capital of the nation and this is the time of year for most of the hits. We have more lightning strikes during a given storm than any other area. As a result, we have more lightning deaths.

We worry about hurricanes (hopefully we worry), and those of us who know the devastation a hurricane can bring, prepare our houses and out-building accordingly. Likewise, we all do whatever we can to prevent water from leaking into the roofs of our houses. But there is little that can be done to avoid lightning.

Years ago, we used to see lightning rods on the top of buildings — homes, barns, other structures. People could put them on the roof at a minimal cost, and feel safe. Unfortunately, most of them were not properly anchored to the ground, and only served as an invitation to lightning rather than a prevention.

Now I'm told that to have lightning rods installed on a structure is an extremely costly undertaking. They require professional installation and adequate grounding. Even if you had lightning rods installed, few insurance companies will give you a discount in home owners insurance.

Many people injured or killed by lightning are reported on a golf course. It's one of the most deadly areas to be in. A golfer, to avoid the rain, stands under a tree, and in most cases, holds onto a golf club. Here he is — with a metal rod in his hand, and his feet standing on wet ground. It's an invitation for lightning, seeking to be grounded, to hit him. The tree often is untouched — only the golfer — even if he's sitting in his golf cart.

People walking the beach during a lightning storm are also victims.

The safest thing to do when there is lightning is to go indoors — preferably in a house (not a metal shed). Then, don't return outside until approximately 30 minutes after you have heard the last thunder.

Watch those satellite images on TV weather segments. They will show you the frequency of lightning. You'll easily see that THIS area of the state is one of lightning's favorite spots to hang out.

It is not uncommon to find a friend or neighbor who has been hit by lightning and survived. Unfortunately, most people don't survive. But those who do have a new respect for lightning and will freely tell you about it. Listen to them, and if you have children, tell them about the dangers.

Getting hit by lightning is a shocking experience. You'll get a charge out of it. But ignoring the puns, it's a serious matter — one that should be of concern to all of us.

Playtime



Going down the slide at Fort Mellon Park can be fun, but going down backward is even better. Just ask Jason Tyler Murray, 4, of Sanford. Jason spent a recent sunny afternoon trying out all his favorite playground equipment.

Bush approves bill sponsored by Mealor

Gov. Jeb Bush has signed Senate Bill No. 1180 into law. The bill gives parents of a disabled student the right to move their child into another public or private school if they are not satisfied with the education being provided in their current public school.

"The 'one-size-fits-all' approach just won't work for these children," said state Rep. David Mealor, R-Lake Mary, who sponsored the House version of the bill.

"These special children have unique needs that the public school system is often unable to accommodate. When that happens, parents should be able to choose a school that can meet their needs and provide the top-quality education they deserve."

The bill allows parents of disabled students who are currently in a public school to move their

children to another public school in the district, a public school in an adjacent district or a private school. The amount of the scholarship available for a private school tuition is dependent upon the level of the child's disability and the funds allocated to the child's previous public school.

Mealor, serving his first term in the Florida House, is former mayor of the city of Lake Mary.

HAMs coming to Sanford for Field Day

An assortment of live amateur radio field communications, on-air demonstrations, satellite communications and more are on tap when members of LMARS (Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society), ARES (Amateur Radio Emergency Service) and local amateur operators test their emergency communications preparedness skills at Lake Golden Park on Airport Road, next to Orlando-Sanford International Airport. The event is open to the public.

Visitors can observe operations and experience monitored hands-on participation. Non-stop operating hours are 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, until 2 p.m. Sunday, June 24.

Organized HAM Radio groups throughout the nation and Canada will also participate in the Field Day during the same operating hours and attempt to contact each other with portable field equipment without the use of commercial electrical power. Contest points are earned for contacts using various modes of radio communications.

Field Day was designed to test operator's abilities to set up and operate portable stations under emergency conditions. More than 36,000 Amateur Radio operators across the country participated in last year's event.

Field Day culminates Amateur Radio Week, held from June 18 to

June 24. Area Boy Scout troops will camp out with the HAMS for hands-on experience to earn their Radio Merit Badges. City/County Emergency Management, Public Service personnel and others are encouraged to visit the site any time during operating hours.

The public is invited and urged to attend this event.

In cases of emergency, when the electricity goes out or other methods of communications are interrupted, Amateur radio operators — HAMS — have proven valuable in dispensing information regarding damage, deaths and injuries, the need for assistance, and other matters.

CCIB Operation

Members of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) served a search warrant Thursday at a residence at 1684 Rutledge Road in Longwood, as the result of suspected drug activity. Officers found seven persons at the house and arrested five of them after reporting discovering drugs and items in several rooms of the home as well as a vehicle.

Alan Michael Sink, 21, was charged with possession of hashish, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

John Andrew Sink II, 19, was charged with possession of hashish, possession of under 20

grams of cannabis, possession of cocaine, possession of Xanax, possession of MDMA and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan Christopher Earl, 18, was charged with possession of hashish, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, possession of cocaine, possession of Xanax, possession of MDMA and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lisa Ann Anilvola, 20, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sara Jane Frankouser was charged with possession of hashish, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, possession of cocaine, possession of Xanax, possession of MDMA and pos-



session of drug paraphernalia. Two other residents of the house, John Andrew Sink Sr., 54 and Mary Sandra Harris Sink, 51, were not placed under arrest.

Prostitution

Sanford police arrested Tionie Kay Brewster, 20, of Winter Park, in an undercover prostitution sting Wednesday at Sixth Street and Palmetto Avenue. The woman reportedly

attempted to proposition a man who was an undercover law enforcement officer. Brewster was charged with assignment to commit prostitution and possession of narcotics equipment.

Road Rage

Timothy Edward Linger, 35, of Casselberry, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday as the result of a reported road rage incident. According to the arrest report, Linger's vehicle had been in a dispute with a woman's car traveling east-bound on Interstate-4. Both vehicles exited the interstate at Lake Mary, and were stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard. Linger reportedly had tossed a number of items from his car at

the woman's vehicle during the episode. He was charged with tossing missiles into a vehicle.

Stolen Car

Samuel Arthur Rushing, 25, Richard Aleen Street, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Wednesday at Midway Avenue and Church Street in Midway. Officers stopped the vehicle which was identified as having been listed as stolen. When the vehicle stopped, officers said two passengers fled on foot and were not apprehended. The driver, Rushing, was subsequently charged with motor vehicle theft, possession of cocaine and possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 9

Brethren Reaching Out is sponsoring a special program Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Seminole Gardens Apartments, 1600 W. 5th Street, in front of the office. The organization says too many brothers are falling through the cracks and they are in desperate need of African-American males who project positive high moral images for our young men. Men of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to attend and become part of this endeavor. The event is sponsored by a number of local agencies.

Activities and food in the form of a picnic lunch are planned.

MON 11

The Winter Springs City Commission will meet in regular session Monday, June 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the commission chambers of City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

TUES 12

The Florida Department of Transportation will hold two public information meetings concerning the upcoming construction activities for the Interstate-4 St. Johns River Bridge Construction. Meetings will be held Tuesday, June 12 from 4 until 7 p.m. at Best Western, Deltona Inn, 481 Deltona Blvd., and on June 13, from 4 until 7 p.m. at Springhill Suites by Marriott, 201 North Towne Road, Sanford.

Information will be supplied and questions answered regarding the bridge replacement and six-laning design project. Written questions may also be submitted prior to the meetings. For additional information, phone the I-4 Public Involvement Office in Altamonte Springs at 407-834-1616.

The St. Johns River Water Management District's Governing Board may be involved in an Agricultural Advisory Meeting Tuesday, June 12 at 10 a.m., at the SJRWMD headquarters, 4049 Reid Street, Palatka.

Items on the agenda include discussion of the State Revolving Fund for Agricultural non-point source pollution.

THUR 14

A "What Shall I Wear" luncheon will be presented Thursday, June 14, from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Maison & Jardin Restaurant, 430 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Cost is \$18 with reservations essential.

Summer fashions by Patchinton will be featured along with a special guest speaker.

For information phone Betty at 407-291-2449 or Nancy at 407-629-2923.

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Obituaries

Laura "Jackie" Bernard
 Laura "Jackie" Bernard, 87, Michigan Street, Sanford, died Thursday, June 7, 2001 in Deltona. Born Oct. 31, 1914 in Mercer County, W.Va., she moved to Sanford in 1970. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include brothers, Charles Underwood, Venice, Fla.; James Underwood, Atlanta, Ga.; Arlie Underwood, Salem, Va.; sister, Viola Shuck, Sanford.
 Graveside services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Evergreen Cemetery in Sanford with Rev. Phil Waisanen officiating.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Samuel C. Carrier Jr.
 Samuel C. Carrier Jr., 83, Florabunda Circle, Orange City, died Monday, June 4, 2001 at John Knox Village Medical Center, Orange City. Born Jan. 5, 1918 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida 17 years ago. He was a retired sales executive in the insurance industry. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, and a veteran of the U.S. Army.
 Survivors include wife, Willa Koehn Carrier, Orange City; son, Samuel C. III, Overline, Ohio; daughters, Janet Cedar Carrier-Harder, Berkeley, Calif.; Certa Marie Cerillo, Phillipsburg, N.J.; step-son Paul F. Kane, Staten Island, N.Y.; step-daughter, Candace K. Murray, Orlando; brothers, James, Longwood, Robert, Rochester, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren.
 Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Virginia Lorene Donovan
 Virginia Lorene Donovan, 80, Madewood Road, La Place, Louisiana, died Wednesday, June 6, 2001 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Port Huron, Mich., she resided in Deltona from 1977 until 2000.
 She was a retired waitress and a member of Jehovah's Witness

Kingdom Hall.
 Survivors include daughters, Janice Fraise, La Place, La.; Julie Hines, Northville, Mich.; brothers Dick Behler and Dale Behler, both of Plymouth, Mich.; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
 Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

Arthur H. Gauthier
 Arthur H. Gauthier, 85, Scottville Avenue, Deltona, died Saturday, June 2, 2001 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Fall River, Mass., he moved to Central Florida from Bristol, Conn. in 1995. He was retired from General Motors in Bristol, Conn. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a Catholic. He belonged to VFW and American Legion, both in Bristol.
 Survivors include sons, Joseph, Seaside, Calif.; Christopher, Orange City; daughter, Theresa McGlinchey, Deltona; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.
 Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

Merla P. Manor
 Merla P. Manor, 88, St. Petersburg, died Monday, June 4, 2001 at her residence. A native of Huntsville, Ark, she lived in the Orlando area from 1980 until 1990. She was retired from the Sacramento County Welfare Department and was a member of Penwomen.
 Survivors include daughters, Judy Zellers, Little Rock, Ark.; Gale M. Axtell, St. Petersburg, Dinah Allen, North Little Rock, Ark.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.
 Blount, Curry & Roel Funeral Homes and Cemeteries, St. Petersburg, in charge of arrangements.

Michael J. McNeilly
 Michael J. McNeilly, 46, Celery Circle, Oviedo, died Saturday, June 2, 2001. He was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a plumber with B&B Plumbing in Casselberry, and a member of Cypress Pointe Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Oviedo. He was a member of PADI Scuba Diver Club.
 Survivors include wife, Jo Haney, Oviedo; mother Emille McNeilly, Smyrna, Tenn.; daughter, Heather Haney, Orlando; sister, Loralee Hettinger, Colorado Springs, Colo.;
 Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Charles Edison Slack
 Charles Edison Slack, 78, Providence Blvd., Deltona, died Tuesday, June 5, 2001 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in DeLand, he returned to Central Florida from Chicago, Ill., in 1992. He was a retired salesman and a member of American Legion.
 Survivors include wife, Theresa; sons, Charles, Antioch, Ill.; John, Mokena, Ill.; Joseph, Waco, Tex.; William, Deltona, Thomas, Milwaukee, Wis.; daughter, Elizabeth Ann Sangbush, Kenosha, Wis.; six grandchildren.
 Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

Justine R. Murphy
 Justine R. Murphy, 67, Ardlin Street, Longwood, died Monday, June 4, 2001. Born in Jumping Branch, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was retired from Sprint Telephone Company. She belonged to St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Longwood.
 Survivors include daughters Vicky Algozzini, Longwood, Kim Murphy, Sanford; sisters, Betty Kelley, Lake Mary, Geretha Snyder, Ohio; two grandchildren.
 Woodland Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Marie P. Sammet
 Marie P. Sammet, 70, Windsor Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 5, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 22, 1930 in Leominster, Mass., she moved to Sanford in 1989. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of the Nativity in Longwood.
 Survivors include husband Robert, Sanford; brothers Lionel Vezina, Sanford, Marcel Vezina, Marco Island, Claude Vezina, Leominster, Mass.; sisters, Monique Nowak, Simpsonville, S.C.; Mariette Vezina, Gardner, Mass.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Barbara Helene Sluiter
 Barbara Helene Sluiter, 91, N. Carpenter Avenue, Orange City, died Thursday, June 7, 2001 at Just Like Home, Orange City. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a retired salesperson at Frank Ugelow Department Store in New York City. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, past president of Catholic Ladies Guild and member of the church choir. She belonged to VFW Auxiliary 8093, DeBary, Nassau County Fire Dept. Auxiliary, Catholic Daughters of

Henry Council Smith Jr.
 Henry Council Smith Jr., 45, Depugh Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, June 1, 2001. Born in Hallandale, he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1980. He was a roofer.
 Survivors include wife Sheila L.; daughters, Shelia, Winter Park, Essence W. Slater, Hollywood, Fla.; father, Henry C. Sr., Fort Lauderdale; sisters, Dorothy M. Moxie, Hollywood, Mary A. Fisher, Pompano Beach, Jeanette Crane, Altamonte Springs, Janice Clemmons, Hallandale, Sateria Bellamy and Karen Bell, both of Winter Park, Kameesha Miller, Hollywood; brothers, Curtis,

James Allen Staples
 James Allen Staples, 79, Bram Towers, E. First Street, Sanford, died Sunday, June 3, 2001. Born in Bath, Maine, he was a long time Sanford resident. He was a retired cook and a Christian.
 Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.


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OPINION

God's work

Bush administration more ideologically and effective

One of the significant differences between Republican and Democratic administrations is that Democrats see governing as a matter of passing laws while Republicans see it as a problem of management and personnel. That means Republicans usually make better use of the deep and tangled powers of the executive branch, while Democrats make a lot of noise in Congress.



Richard Reeves

It took, for instance, President Clinton years to figure out how to move an agenda through executive orders and appointments. It was only in the last weeks of his presidency that Clinton did such things as blocking new developments and roads in national forests.

President Bush, on the other hand, is well served by an attitude and experienced assistants who are less interested in headlines than in footnotes and the makeup of such things as the U.S. delegations to the World Health Assembly in Geneva, which is the governing body of the World Health Organization. The WHO is a good and great thing that can probably lay justifiable claim to having saved and improved billions of lives around the world since it was created by the United Nations after World War II. Little rules, baby-care education programs and such things like clean water and the distribution of antibiotics have impact on the scale of the invention of electricity.

So who would you send? Usually the U.S. government sends officials of such generally worthy organizations as the American Public Health Association, the American Medical Association and the American Nurses Association. Forget it. They've just been kicked off to make room for organizations like the International Right to Life Federation, a prominent anti-abortion organization. Other recent delegations on health questions have included the National Law Center for Children and Families, a group whose stated mission is "the protection of children and families from the harmful effects of illegal pornography."

I suppose that's a good idea, particularly if you know the difference between legal and illegal pornography — or if children in Africa live long enough to be threatened by illegal pornography. A number of faith-based — meaning "Christian" — groups are also being packed into American delegations to other world health and science activities.

I am a bigot about this because of what I saw in Central America during the 1980s. Traveling among refugees from the wars going on then in Nicaragua and El Salvador, I saw that the Reagan administration was contracting out refugee aid money to American Christian organizations, rather than to more experienced secular refugee organizations. The Americans I met then were nice and decent people, but what they were doing with the best of intentions was crazy. It is unnerving to say the least to see hungry adults, who seemed to be in shock, and sick children under attack from flies breeding in dirt latrines, being handed Bibles and learning to sing psalms with my fellow Americans.

The Bush administration, in my opinion, is more ideological than was the Reagan administration, and more effective. It is also more overtly Christian and evangelical, kind of the flip side of what you see in Muslim countries. Prayer services in public offices, begun here by Richard Nixon in 1969, are not my thing. What are we supposed to think when Justice Department employees gather at 8 a.m. to begin the workday with Bible study and prayer in the office of our Pentecostal attorney general?

This administration is already better organized and more internally cohesive and effective than the top-down Clinton administration ever was — which means it will be more effective in pushing its agenda. It is obvious here that Christianity is part of the agenda of the Bush administration. Interestingly, foreigners seem struck by that more than most Americans; we, after all, are a proud, God-fearing people.

"Compassionate conservatism" is a taxpayer-funded mission to allow religious groups to provide most government social programs, allowing them to run homeless shelters, drug-treatment programs, pregnancy-counseling services, prisons and unemployment offices," wrote Doug Sanders of the Toronto Globe and Mail in an article on Marvin Olasky, the University of Texas journalism professor who coined the term and is an adviser to President Bush.

When Sanders said to Olasky that some critics believe faith-basing will set back social problems a full century, the professor said: "That's exactly the point."

These are people who know what they're doing. Americans who disagree with what they are doing had better start paying closer attention at all levels of the federal government.

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To the editor:

Thank you for the extra copies of Sanford Ads by Sanford Kids. What a great project! Thanks for the Herald's support of Seminole County Public Schools.

Jane M. Lane, Manager, Dividends School Volunteer Program Sanford

To the Editor:

What a wonderful special section, "Sanford Ads by Sanford Kids." I don't know when I've ever read every word of every ad unless it was my own pub.

This should be quarterly, or an on-

going project with the school's art departments.

I miss y'all and Sanford. The paper is looking good. Keep proofing.

Lane Wood Cumming, Ga.

Palestinian Authority remains a coalition of terror

The suicide bombing outside a Tel Aviv night club recently, which killed 19 and injured scores of other mostly young people, is the latest in a continuing strategy to exterminate Israel and eliminate every Jew from the area.

A government communique in response to the attack minced no words: "The government of Israel has determined that the Palestinian Authority (PA) and Chairman Arafat are engaged in terrorist activity, encourage it and are inciting hatred and violence. The PA has not only violated its obligations and agreements to fight the terrorist and incitement infrastructure, but its members are themselves engaged in terrorism and incitement. The PA has established in its territory a coalition of terror, and is attempting to disguise it with words of peace as lip service to the international community, while continuing to incite its people to hatred and violence." Precisely!

Enough of the excuses for Yasser Arafat's behavior. His condemnations of terror mean nothing because he and his cohorts are behind it. Terror is an instrument of their policy. When former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak offered to meet 95 percent of Arafat's demands, it wasn't enough. When the current Prime Minister, Ariel Sharon, unilaterally declared a cease-fire in response to PA shelling of Israeli civilians in late May, the violence continued. People who claim that the Israeli "settlements" in formerly Palestinian territory are responsible for the violence must explain

what caused the violence before the "settlements" started to appear.



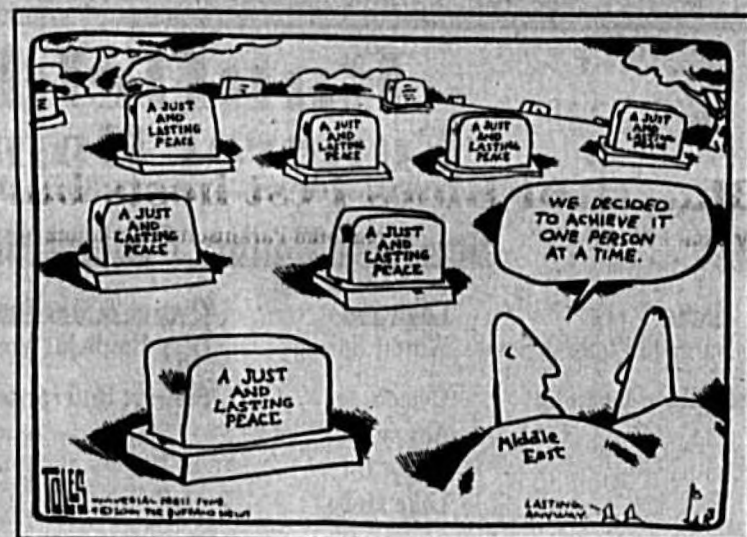
Cal Thomas

The response from Sharon's government to the latest bombing should be swift and strong. Since nothing Israel does or does not do will persuade Yasser Arafat to make peace or dissuade him from making war, Israel should declare war on Arafat and his terrorist brigade. The assaults on PA military and terrorist positions should be total and relentless.

It should now be clear that Israel cannot tolerate a huge Arab population within its borders, so a political decision must be made. Most Arabs and Palestinians appear to be nonviolent but it can be difficult to tell the difference. As Middle East analyst Emanuel Winston (a research associate of the Freeman Center for Strategic Studies in Houston) notes in a recent article: "The terrorists sometimes come in with workers, or the Arab community offers safe houses in Israel to protect the terrorists."

The Jews have misplaced their faith. Gifted with thinking the best about human potential, Jews have made decisions that too often are not in their interests — such as allowing mortal enemies to live among them and giving up land seized for their own protection after five wars and numerous terrorist attacks.

Israel should declare its intention to transfer large numbers of its Palestinian residents to Arab nations. This sounds radical until one considers that is precisely



what Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have done. After the Palestinians assisted Saddam Hussein in Iraq's invasion of Kuwait during the Gulf War (which Arafat cheered while calling on Hussein to shell Israel), Kuwait forcibly evicted and transferred to Jordan about 300,000 Palestinians, labeling them as traitors and a fifth column. Saudi Arabia also recognized Arafat's betrayal of their Kuwaiti hosts by transferring about 350,000 Palestinians to Jordan. Those diplomats who regularly denounce Israel for any perceived slight against Palestinians were noticeably silent about these transfers.

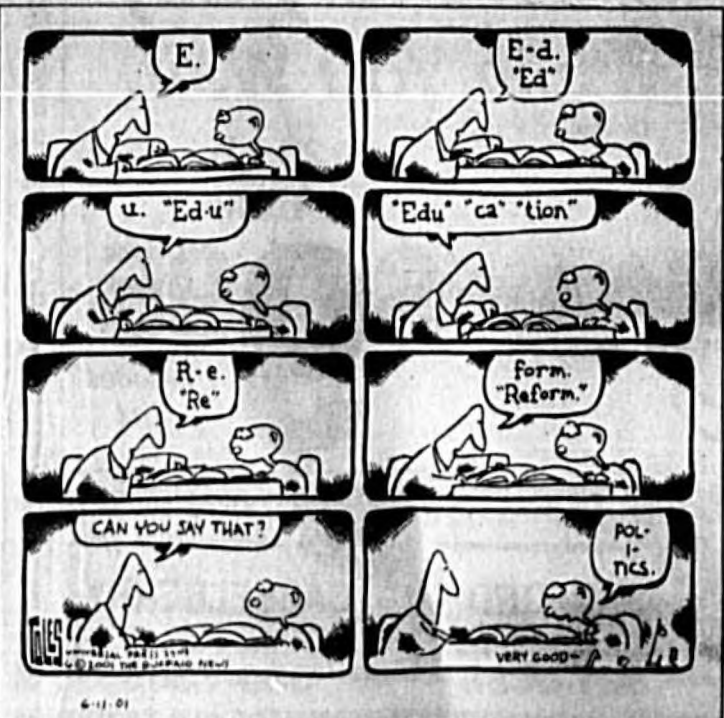
As Emanuel Winston writes in a another commentary: "No Arab country, other than Jordan, trusts or welcomes Palestinians into its country as citizens. Even the radical Arab nations of Syria (and Lebanon (under Syrian control), Iraq and Iran keep them segregat-

ed in squalid refugee camps, knowing full well their reputation for breaking agreements and conspiring against their host government."

How quickly we forget "Black September" in 1970. Arafat tried to overthrow King Hussein of Jordan. Hussein killed thousands and drove Arafat and his Palestinians into Lebanon. Arafat, who had broken numerous agreements by then, began a 12-year reign of terror against Christian and Muslim Lebanese. More than 100,000 Lebanese were murdered, raped and tortured by Arafat's Palestinians.

The current model of "land for peace" is not working, nor can it work given the objectives of Arafat and Israel's other enemies. Eviction is a better avenue to stability. Will it happen? Probably not. Should it? Yes.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

According to meteorologists, Florida receives more lightning strikes each year than any other state. And if you were ever caught outside during an electrical storm, you know it can be a frightening experience. So our question today is, "Have you ever had a close encounter with a lightning bolt?"



Yes I have. I was shocked while talking on the phone. It didn't hurt but the phone went dead. Lightning also hit a tree next to my house. Part of the tree came down on the roof.

Terri Thomas, Sorrento



I saw lightning hit a tree as I was driving on I-4 from New Smyrna Beach. The tree split in half and the top caught on fire. I also had one strike a transformer next to my house.

Kim Johnson, Casselberry



I was working on a construction project in DeLand and lightning hit right next to the office I was in. On another job, I saw a lightning bolt hit the boom of a crane and knock the crane operator down.

J.C. Wingard, Orlando



Lightning hit my neighbors house. I didn't see it, but I did hear it. It turned the roof black and blew-out all their electrical equipment — computer, phone, lights, television.

Mary Fogle, Sanford



I went to use an ATM machine and lightning hit the building. The shock made the hair on my arm stand up. I was pregnant at the time and was worried about the baby, but the baby was fine.

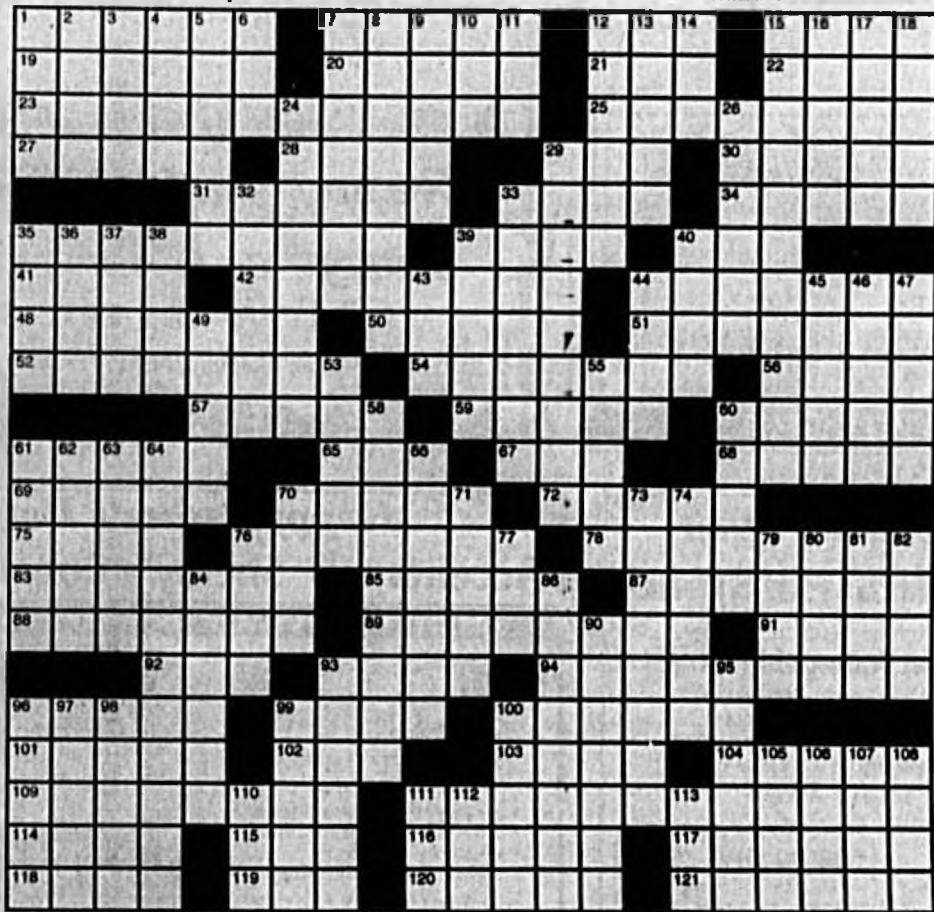
Teresa Guerard, Sanford

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- "HALF-BAKED" By ALFIO MICCI**
- ACROSS**
- 1 River to the Ohio
 - 7 Big servers
 - 12 Be turned on to
 - 15 Applaud
 - 19 Inventor Otis
 - 20 Rich desserts, to dieters
 - 21 Thurman of "Henry & June"
 - 22 ...temperatura
 - 23 1960 musical set in a bakery?
 - 25 Mystical advisor to Empress Alexandra
 - 27 Ankle bones
 - 28 "...there ___ truth in him": John
 - 29 Glutton
 - 30 "...fool 'l' the forest": Shak.
 - 31 Conceal
 - 33 Highway marker
 - 34 Florida's creation
 - 35 Baker's ideal?
 - 39 Like some numbers
 - 40 Drowned
 - 41 Maddens
 - 42 Resign à la Edward VIII
 - 44 Ape
 - 48 Bobby-soxers' idol
 - 50 Caper
 - 51 Like the moon in a 1909 song
 - 52 Swellheads
 - 54 "The Graduate" director
 - 56 Cannes concept
 - 57 Weight training objective, briefly
 - 59 Choice
 - 60 Words after bend or lend
 - 61 "It's only ___"
 - 65 Student carrier
 - 67 Alfonso's queen
 - 68 Pauses
 - 69 Reward at work
 - 70 I.O. test name
 - 72 Bedouins, e.g.
 - 75 Gool off
 - 76 New member, maybe
 - 78 Torn from the ground
 - 83 Lifts
 - 85 Wickerwork
 - 87 Feathery
 - 88 Oults
 - 89 Whined
 - 91 1920s Folies-Bergère designer
- DOWN**
- 1 Sang the blues, in a way
 - 2 El ___
 - 3 Stuttgart suds
 - 4 Dangerous biters
 - 5 Muslim doctrine
 - 6 Possess, to
 - 7 Cordial favoring source
 - 8 Actress ___ Otis Skinner
 - 9 Finish with
 - 10 Louis XVI, for one
 - 11 Ship's dir.
 - 12 At the time of
 - 13 Spin doctor's concern
 - 14 Talk nonsense to
 - 15 Creeper served with tea?
 - 16 "Mañana"
 - 17 Author Loos
 - 18 Philippine island
 - 24 Warbler's watering hole
 - 26 Seed-bearing organ
 - 29 Baked
 - 30 dinnerware?
 - 32 Unrefined
 - 33 Manicurist's concern
 - 35 Stand
 - 36 Not an limit.
 - 37 Carson's successor
 - 38 Would-be atty's exam
 - 39 Composer Erik
 - 40 "Lucky Jim" author
 - 43 24-hr. info station
 - 44 Vacation destination
 - 45 Dangerous mosquito
 - 46 Pay for
 - 47 Lookers
 - 49 Highway rollers
 - 53 Vaccine developer
 - 55 Hokkaido seaport
 - 58 Baker's send-off?
 - 60 Heated crime?
 - 61 Better suited
 - 62 "Johnny B. ___"
 - 63 Author Nin
 - 64 Bakery activity?
 - 66 Vacillates
 - 70 Chief
 - 71 Salon services
 - 73 Craving
 - 74 Kind of shower
 - 76 Copper
 - 77 Pro ___
 - 78 "The ___ Love": R.E.M. hit
 - 80 Foul-weather gear
 - 81 Kitchen add-on
 - 82 Does in the woods
 - 84 Spiny lizard
 - 86 Fought off
 - 90 Handel opera
 - 93 Lean in motion
 - 95 Gravel piece
 - 96 Old French dance: Var.
 - 97 Muscat native
 - 98 Ship-locating system
 - 99 "An Essay Concerning Human Understanding" author
 - 100 Reject
 - 105 Month after Av
 - 106 Tired
 - 107 ___ time: ASAP
 - 108 Get to work on Time
 - 110 Pince-___
 - 111 Road runner
 - 112 Cruise destination
 - 113 "Norma ___"

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See Solution on Page 10A

The Way We Were: The Higgins family

We continue the story of the Higgins family today with information on two of J.C. and Mary Ellen's nine children and their offspring — Mary Gertrude Higgins and Edward J. Higgins.

J.C. was the son of Michael and Mary Higgins, the family's Irish immigrant ancestors. The entire J.C. Higgins family moved to Sanford in 1902 and lived at 420 Oak Avenue.

married Julia Montgomery Easterby there in 1909 then came to Sanford where they raised seven children.

Edward became a realtor and then branched into the hardware business. He next became associated with Maynard Proctor Motor Company where he sold Cadillacs and LaSalles. He later went with Strickland Motors, a Ford Agency.

Ed was elected Sanford City Commissioner for several terms and served as mayor for at least seven years. In 1940 he became Executive Secretary of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, a \$5,000 a year job.

While serving in these positions, he was instrumental in securing the naval base here as well as the Boston Braves and later the New York Giants for spring training. He helped plan for better housing and Edward Higgins Terrace was named for him. Deepening the river channel for improved river transportation was another of his many projects.

The family lived west of town See Stinecpher, Page 10A

in the area now known as Loch Arbor, then moved to the south-east corner of Oak Avenue and 10th Street. The Hurt family lived next door at 1011 Oak Avenue.

Julia's sister, Sara Warren Easterby, lived with the Higgins family. She was a legal secretary for attorney George DeCottes and Maxwell Stewart. She later worked at City Hall.

Ed died Oct. 22, 1950 at age 65. Julia lived at home with her daughter, Adelaide Moses and children. She died April 16, 1980.

Ed and Julia had seven children. The first was John Edward (1910). He married R.E. Griffin, his childhood sweetheart in 1934. They lived on East 22nd Street and John Edward worked at Wight Grocery and later went into the product business. R.E. worked for years in the Voters' Registration office. John Edward died of cancer at age 65, in 1975.

John Edward and R.E. Higgins had two sons; Johnny



Grace Marie Stinecpher

Annie Teresa (1891 in Wilmington), Lillian Frances (1894 in Rocky Mount, N.C.), Adelaide Elizabeth, (1898 in Rocky Mount), James Kenny (1900 in Wilmington) and Owen Robert (1902 in Wilmington).

The first child, Mary Gertrude Higgins was born in Baltimore Feb. 10, 1884. She married Julius Striker at the Oak Avenue home in 1907.

Julius was Superintendent of the Planters Manufacturing Company, Lake Mary, which processed cassava products. They lived west of Sanford near Lake Mary where they grew cassava which was used in making tapioca starch and glue.

When they moved to Pennsylvania, some of their farmland was developed into Sanford Country Club which opened in 1924. Their house was made over into the clubhouse.

In Lansdale, Penn., Julius operated Perkins Glue Company with his sister and brother-in-law. They also lived for several years in Java, Dutch West Indies. They had one daughter and four sons.

Edward J. Higgins, Sr., the second child, was born in Baltimore, Sept. 14, 1885. He

Blue Heat Blues Fest hosts barbecue cookoff

By Nick Pfeiffert Staff Writer

Sunday, Aug. 12, the Sanford Civic Center will be the site of the Blue Heat Blues Fest to benefit National Parkinson Foundation.

The focal point will be a BBQ cook-off. Other events include clowns, dunk tanks, and four blues shows.

The event is being organized by Leigh Ann McNair.

Persons interested in being involved will be allowed to choose their own category, BBQ Ribs, BBQ Chicken, BBQ Beef, BBQ Roadkill and BBQ Sauce.

Participants must cook enough to serve 200 people. The food is sold at your chosen price. Funds raised are then divided 50/50 between the cook and the

National Parkinson Foundation.

There is no entry fee for the cooking (there is a \$10 fee for the sauce), but a \$100 refundable deposit will be required to ensure your spot in the competition. The money will be refunded on the day of the event.

Contestant space is limited. People are asked to keep cookers as small as possible and inform organizers of the length of the cooker as soon as possible so appropriate arrangements can be made.

Meats may be pre-cooked and/or marinated. Cooking conditions are subject to inspection by the judging committee at any given time. More than one cook may operate on a given grill at any time. Teams are allowed to participate.

Pits may be any commercial or homemade trailer or untrailer pit or smoker, including gas or natural fire. No electricity.

All applications and deposits must be received by Monday, July 30.

Sauces do not have to be prepared at the cookoff. They may be made out of any ingredient including canned or bottle sauces. They may be cooked or uncooked.

Sauce judging is based on one factor — what tastes best.

For information, entry forms or any questions, phone Leigh Ann McNair at 407-971-0245 or e-mail at birddog@aol.net.

Nick Pfeiffert can be reached at nickp@seminoleherald.com or 407-322-2811.

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Inspection

Continued from Page 1A performing the inspection added a little more pressure and anxiety.

Finally, the time had come as Capt. Mike McCoy led the way through the entrance with Tooley closely behind. Immediately the officers came to attention, and stiffly stood while the chief walked up and down the rows.

After the visual inspection, Tooley checked each officer's gun, handcuffs, batons, magazine of bullets and driver's license.

"The reason for doing this is to see everyone and to say hello, but it's also to see your appearance," Tooley said to the officers. "If you start off looking sloppy the call is going to start off going downhill. Secondly, we want to look at your equipment. I'm responsible for looking after my weapon and I expect you to do the same."

The chief's inspection is only one of the many changes occurring at the Sanford Police Department. The department had a new honor and color guard in the Sanford Memorial Day Parade. According to Tooley, the guard only had a small time to prepare, but did an excellent job.

"I received a lot of positive feedback on the parade," Tooley said. "If your part of the honor guard you can be real proud. In

just a few weeks they got together a good group and it's only going to get better."

In a few weeks, the department will also have some new gym equipment. Tooley stressed to the officers to use the equipment not only because it's safer to have a fit and trim officer, but it's also healthier.

"Some of us need to get in the gym, and I'll put myself in that category," Tooley quipped.

Also in the upcoming weeks, the station will receive a \$164,000 facelift. Renovations include new ceiling tiles, wall coverings and the relocation of several offices including the records division.

The renovations are labeled as an "interim thing" and a "stop-gap measure" by Tooley because several consulting firms have surveyed the department's 13,000-square-foot building, and have said the force needs a 50,000 square foot facility.

"Within 120 days this building is going to be spruced up," Tooley said. "It's still too small, but at least it will be 100 percent nicer."

"If you think things have been changing lately, hold on to you'll have it because it's going to be a whirlwind."

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Sanford City Commission Agenda for 6-11-01

Sanford City Hall 300 N. Park Ave.

Work Session 3:30 p.m.

City Manager's Conference Room 1. Presentation of Employee of the Month award for June 2001.

2. Interview of prospective board appointees.

A. Planning an Zoning Commission - Brian Volk

3. Discussion of Public Works Performance Objectives.

4. Rehabilitation of Public Works Asphalt Rehabilitation Plan and sidewalk update.

5. Presentation of Police Department quarterly report.

6. Discussion of Regular Agenda Items, Add-on Items, and other items.

A. Amendment to Participation Agreement for Reclaimed Water.

B. SJRWMD Surface Water Pilot Study.

C. Historic District Street Lighting District ballots for city-owned properties.

7. Mayor's briefing

A. Commission Liaison roles.

B. Work Session Meeting location

8. City Manager's briefing

Regular Meeting 7 p.m.

City Commission Chambers

Approval of Minutes Special Meeting of April 11, 2001, Work Session of May 29, 2001.

Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

Public Hearings

1. Public hearing to consider condemnation of live properties:

Report #01-02, 212 McVay Drive, David & Mary Schenck, owners. Report #01-03, 412 East 5th Street, Ernest Grant, owner.

Report #01-04, 418 East 5th Street, Olie M. Woodside Hoirs, owners.

Report #01-06, 1017 West 5th Street, Martha & Weldon Franklin, owners.

Report #01-07, 701 South Locust Avenue, Viola Andrews, Marie Dixon and Zonnye Dixon, owners.

Director of Community Development and City Manager recommend the structures be found to be unsafe, dilapidated, unsanitary or uninhabitable, to condemn said structures and give the owners 30 days to repair or demolish; if the property owners fail to effect said demolition and removal or repair within said thirty (30) day period, the city shall demolish and remove the buildings and/or structures, and the actual cost of said removal and disposal, including administrative costs, will be assessed as a lien against the property.

2. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3653 to amend the Personnel Rules and Regulations to authorize the City Manager to approve intra departmental transfers of positions provided the total number of members of any grade and department remain unchanged. Ad published May 30,

2001. Recommended by the City Manager.

Regular Items

1. Boards: appointments/reappointments. (WS-2)

A. Nuisance Abatement Board: Marveen Kelly's term expires July 22, 2001; she is willing to serve again. REAPPOINTMENT RECOMMENDED by the Police Chief and the City Manager.

B. Planning and Zoning Commission: Rami Yosefian's term expires June 30, 2001; he is willing to serve again. There is also one alternate vacancy. Application on file from Brian Volk. NEED APPOINTMENTS.

2. Condemnation Status Report. Information only; no action needed.

Consent Agenda

1. Approve the second amendment to the joint participation agreement with City of Lake Mary and Seminole County providing for potable water and reclaimed water distribution infrastructure for the Rinehart Road and Heathrow areas. Sanford's cost share is \$1,030,599; remainder funded by USEPA grant City of Lake Mary and Seminole County. Recommended by the City Manager.

2. Approve and authorize Paul Moore to execute the memorandum of understanding with SJRWMD for reclaimed water line relocation on SR 46 near Lake Jesup. Recommended by the City Manager.

3. Approve cost share agreement with

SJRWMD for 2001 Alternative Water Supply Construction \$3,281,000 award, for the proposed Holly Avenue reclaimed water extension. Recommended by the City Manager.

4. Approve Asphalt Rehabilitation Plan - FY 00/01 using Seminole County and Flagler County contracts; estimated total amount of \$870,077. Recommended by the City Manager. (WS-4)

5. Authorize data processing recabling equipment in amount of \$11,800 at the Police Department. Recommended by the City Manager.

6. Approve SJRWMD Site Redevelopment Agreement for Surface Water Pilot Study. Recommended by the City Manager.

7. Approve Workers Compensation Settlement in amount of \$70,000 to James Phillips. Recommended by the City Manager.

8. Authorize Mayor Lessard to vote ballots for city-owned properties in the Old Sanford Historic Street Lighting District as discussed at Work Session. Recommended by the City Manager. (WS-6.C.)

Add-on Items.

Information only.

1. Police Department commendation letters.

City Attorney's Report

City Clerk's Report

City Manager's Report

Citizen Participation

City Commissioner's Reports

The Barn advertisement featuring 'Dinner and a Movie' theme, menu items like Karaoke Contest, Ladies Night, Buckets of Beer, and Happy Hour, and contact information for 1200 S. French Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME June 12, 2001. Table listing broadcast stations (WBSH, WKMG, WFTV, WCEW, WKCF, WDAF, WOFL, WTOL, WACZ, WOPX, WWSB) and cable channels (ABC, AMC, ANM, A&E, BET, Bravo, CNBC, CNN, DISC, ESPN, FOX, HBO, MTV, Nickelodeon, PBS, Showtime, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TYLD, USA, VH1, WGN) with their respective programming schedules.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME June 10, 2001. Table listing broadcast stations (WBSH, WKMG, WFTV, WCEW, WKCF, WDAF, WOFL, WTOL, WACZ, WOPX, WWSB) and cable channels (ABC, AMC, ANM, A&E, BET, Bravo, CNBC, CNN, DISC, ESPN, FOX, HBO, MTV, Nickelodeon, PBS, Showtime, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TYLD, USA, VH1, WGN) with their respective programming schedules.

MONDAY PRIME TIME June 11, 2001. Table listing broadcast stations (WBSH, WKMG, WFTV, WCEW, WKCF, WDAF, WOFL, WTOL, WACZ, WOPX, WWSB) and cable channels (ABC, AMC, ANM, A&E, BET, Bravo, CNBC, CNN, DISC, ESPN, FOX, HBO, MTV, Nickelodeon, PBS, Showtime, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TYLD, USA, VH1, WGN) with their respective programming schedules.

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Higgins (1938) who worked for Florida Power and Light, and Charles Higgins (1940) who works for Martin Company and lives in Orlando. Johnny married Shirley Anderson and they had three children. They are now divorced.
James Corcoran Higgins was born Feb. 15, 1912. When he was 20, he was in a boat explosion on the St. Johns River near the Osteen Bridge. The other young people on Sam Fleisher's

boat included Irvin Fleisher, Camilla Deas and several others. They were rescued and eventually recovered from their injuries.
On Sept. 19, 1940, Jim married Jean Martin Laney, the only child of Julia and "Doc" Laney. Laney's Drug Store was a fixture in downtown Sanford for many years.
Jim managed Write Brothers Grocery for many years and later went into insurance and real estate in Winter Park. He

died of a brain tumor in 1992.
They had two children, James C. Jr. and Tolliver Laney Higgins.
The third child of Ed and Julia Higgins was Julia Easterby Higgins who was born Oct. 6, 1913. As a child she was entered in the Big Baby Parade in downtown Sanford which was part of the Seminole County Fair in 1915.
On Nov. 21, 1940, she married Waldenmar "Wally" Dietrichs, a real estate broker. They had one

son who died as an infant and two daughters, Deanna "DeDe" and Geraldine "Geri".
DeDe married Chuck Daley and they have three daughters. She is a nurse. Geri married William H. Parker. They live in Sanford where she is in the real estate business.
Julia died of cancer in 1993. Wally continues to live in their home at 1320 Magnolia Avenue.
Next week: Ed and Julia Higgins four youngest children.

FDOT survey says motorists satisfied with state's roads

By Nick Pfeiffaut
Staff Writer

Between November of last year, and February of this year, More than 5,000 residents, visitors and businesses submitted surveys to the Florida Department of Transportation.
The FDOT had asked people to rate their satisfaction, or lack thereof, with the visibility of roadway signs and markings, construction zones, traffic flow, rest areas, airports, and overall satisfaction with the transportation system.

Even though Florida motorists, especially those here in Central Florida are constantly driving through construction zones, nearly 78 percent of the people said they were satisfied with state highways overall.
Breaking down individual results, the FDOT said 86 percent were satisfied or very satisfied with road signs and markings, 71 percent were satisfied or very satisfied with construction zones, 63 percent were satisfied or very satisfied with traffic flow, and 87 percent were satisfied or very satisfied with rest areas and airports.

The lowest mark obtained in the survey was on timeliness of completion of construction projects. For Florida residents, only 32 percent were satisfied while approximately 50 percent of government officials who responded to the survey were satisfied. In most cases, where government officials were questioned, they responded with a much higher approval rating than the average citizen or the out-of-state visitors.

Regarding rest areas, the FDOT is constantly improving them. In the past few years, the number of rest areas on

Interstate-4 between Sanford and Tampa were reduced from three to two on either side. Rest areas between Lake Mary and Longwood were improved, but two others on either side of I-4 between Orlando and Tampa were closed, with a new one on each side replacing them. At that time, Steve Homan, spokesman for the FDOT said the decision was state-wide.

"With so many exits having restaurants and service stations along I-4, it was determined that it would be impractical to continue operation of so many," Homan said.
Rest areas are also being upgraded, replaced, and some disappearing on Interstate-10 between Jacksonville and Florida's panhandle.

The overall survey however, left FDOT officials pleased.
"We are determined to making a good agency even better by measuring and improving our performance in many different areas," said FDOT Secretary Barry. "I'm proud to say that we brought home a good report card, and I applaud the hard work of our employees and transportation partners."
The work however, isn't finished. Now, the FDOT will be addressing concerns identified by those who were not satisfied.

The FDOT is responsible for major roads such as interstates and highways with the U.S. or state road (SR) numbers. While the distance is only 10 percent of the total miles of Florida roads, the system supports 66 percent of the daily vehicle miles traveled.

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BUSINESS

Auctioneer flourishes in Sanford

Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange adds 120-part-time positions

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Who would have thought the Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange on State Road 46 could be any better. Auctioning more than 1,000 vehicles every Tuesday made the exchange one of the biggest in the state.

Now with a new \$4 million complex on 50 acres on the corner of Jewett Lane and Airport Boulevard, the Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange is definitely the largest dealership auctioneer in the southeast.

Last Tuesday during their first auction in its new building, the auto exchange auctioned more than 1,800 cars in just under five hours.

"I came into Sanford in 1985 and it was a little hard to move — it has been so good to us," owner

Ron Brody said at a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday afternoon. "We found ourselves even running out of room a week after we moved here, so we bought another 15 acres (to add to the existing 35 acres)."

Joining Brody at the ceremony was Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard, McKee Construction Co. President Bobby Von Herbulis and Joan Breslin with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"This is great for the tax base, and there is also great jobs here for students and unskilled laborers," Lessard said. "McKee Construction did a fantastic job out here."

In fact, the new Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange complex has upped their employment from 40 employees at the old building to 40 full-time and 120 part-time employees.

The exchange's biggest attrac-

tion, other than the acres and acres of automobiles, is the brightly colored lanes the cars are pulled into before they are auctioned. According to Brody, who has been in the business for 20 years, other dealer auction establishments have black and white lanes, and he wanted something different.

"I told him (Von Herbulis) I want six of the ugliest colors you can find and it turned awesome," Brody said.

Von Herbulis responded, "When we first looked at them on the color chart, it didn't look that good, but out here it looks awesome. It came out exactly the way he thought it would."

To learn more about Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange call (407) 328-7300.

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Herald photo by Art Zellmeid
From left, Steve Esler, vice president of McKee Construction; Rick Anderson with AmSouth Bank; Joan Breslin with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Bobby Von Herbulis; attorney Jack Bridges; owner Ron Brody; SADE Vice President Craig Brody; SADE President Mike Turminello; Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard and Sanford Deputy City Manager Roger Dbron attend the recent Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange ribbon cutting held for the opening of its new building.

Flea Market breaking mold

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

Sam's Flea Market on Highway 17-92 in the Sanford Plaza peddles all the ordinary items seen at flea markets, but this flea market is far from traditional.

Four weeks ago, Sam's Outlet World Inc., moved the flea market into the old Big Lots store space, and according to CEO Stan Smith, the addition of the flea market is a sign the once commercially depleted area around the new GreeneWay is rejuvenating.

"We really don't want to have 10 people selling the same thing," Smith said. "We're just trying to run a flea market that is clean and is air conditioned. Plus, you don't have to walk 20 miles to look at 20 different jewelers."

Sanford's newest flea market breaks the mold in many aspects. As Smith mentioned, they frown on vendors that peddle the same wares. However, each weekend, Sam's flea market allows individuals to have their own garage sales in the store. During the month of June, garage sale space at the market is free.

"Most of the stuff in here is new, but we really want to promote the garage sales stuff," Smith said. "I think everybody likes to go to garage sales."

To help drive business to the vendors, the flea market itself sells items in the aisles and fresh produce outside. According to Smith, all the merchandise sold by the flea market is right at cost and is a better marketing tool than



Herald photo by Arthur Zellmeid
Tijuana Gilley of Tijuana's Gift Shop, Elaine Linstrom and Tara Tracy of Tara's Gold stand behind several of the various items available at Sam's Flea Market on Highway 17-92.

advertising. "We're just trying to promote the place, but our prices are phenomenal," Smith said. "I was spending \$10,000 on advertising, so I took that money and spent it on inventory. Now, we let word of mouth do the advertising. Where else can you find a toothbrush for a quarter?"

Although the toothbrush is a good deal, several items are hotter sellers, according to Smith. The market's current hottest sellers are animal figurine lamps and leather African animal home decorations. According to Smith, these items sell for half the price as they would in large home decoration stores.

Including the free garage space, the flea market is running several specials for the month of June. First-time

customers get a free key chain pocket knife and children get a free pack of holographic Pokemon cards. Customers can also register to win a free fishing boat.

In all the flea market has approximately 80 booths. There are still several openings and booth prices range from \$20 to \$50 a week.

Two restaurants will also be opening shortly at Sam's Flea Market. A South American Amazon restaurant and a Soul/Southern style cooking restaurant will furnish the store with a unique and non-traditional flea market cuisine.

Sam's Flea Market is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday through Sunday, but on Sundays they close two hours earlier. To learn more about the flea market call (407) 324-2027.

Business Notes

Sales Of The Month

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

Rob Breese, founder and partner in the firm said Thomas posted sales of four luxury homes in April worth more than \$1.1 million in

Longwood and Apopka. Thomas has been with the firm since January of this year.

Appointment

Florida Lift Systems, a forklift consulting, sales and service company based in Altamonte Springs, has announced the appointment of Altamonte Springs resident Robert Pope to the position of

Toyota Product Manager. In his new position he is responsible for overseeing the sales and marketing of the company's newly acquired Toyota Industrial Equipment distributorship for forklift trucks in six Central Florida Counties including Seminole.

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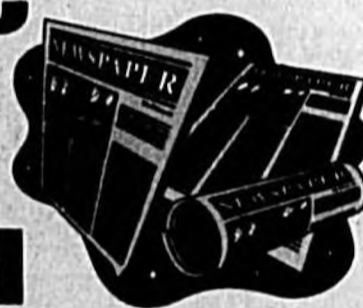


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Festival

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festival. The proposed budget for the event is about \$10,000. However, the Board chairman said costs can be reduced by obtaining sponsorships. The city will provide funding through its Special Events fund.

The 2001 Florida tour of the Smithsonian's "Yesterday's Tomorrows, Past Visions of the American Future," exhibit will be on display in the Lake Mary Historical Museum from Aug. 18 to Sept. 22. Through items such as books, movies, magazines, advertising, toys and radio, the traveling exhibit will offer the opportunity to observe how past genera-

tions explored the future. It will also feature abundant examples of inventions that went awry and predictions that missed the mark, including the anticipated failure of the telephone and the impossibility of "flying machines."

Although this year's Jazz Festival will mark the opening of the Smithsonian exhibit, Deen said he hopes it becomes an annual event in Lake Mary.

"And, maybe, we could do it several times throughout the year," he said.

Michelle Jeria can be reached at mjjeria@seminoleherald.com or 407-322-2811.

Briefs

Camp Achievement

Sanford Gymnastics Center is presenting Summer Camp, "Camp Achievement" every week beginning June 11 through August 3. Camp hours are 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Activities include team sports, arts and crafts, show and tell, basic gymnastics, martial arts, character development, and every Friday is Field Trip Friday. Cost is \$100 per week with a \$5 discount for additional children. Daily rates area available.

For more information, call 407-252-3113 or 407-322-8234.

Upcoming reunion

Although a Seminole High School Class Reunion for the class of 1981 won't be held until sometime in October, efforts are underway to locate as many old classmates as possible in advance. A

definite date remains to be set, possibly based on the SHS Homecoming Game.

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

Nature center open

The Ed Yarbrough Nature Center will be open to the Public every Saturday, June 2 through Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The center is located within the Geneva Wilderness Area and is owned by Seminole County Natural Lands Program.

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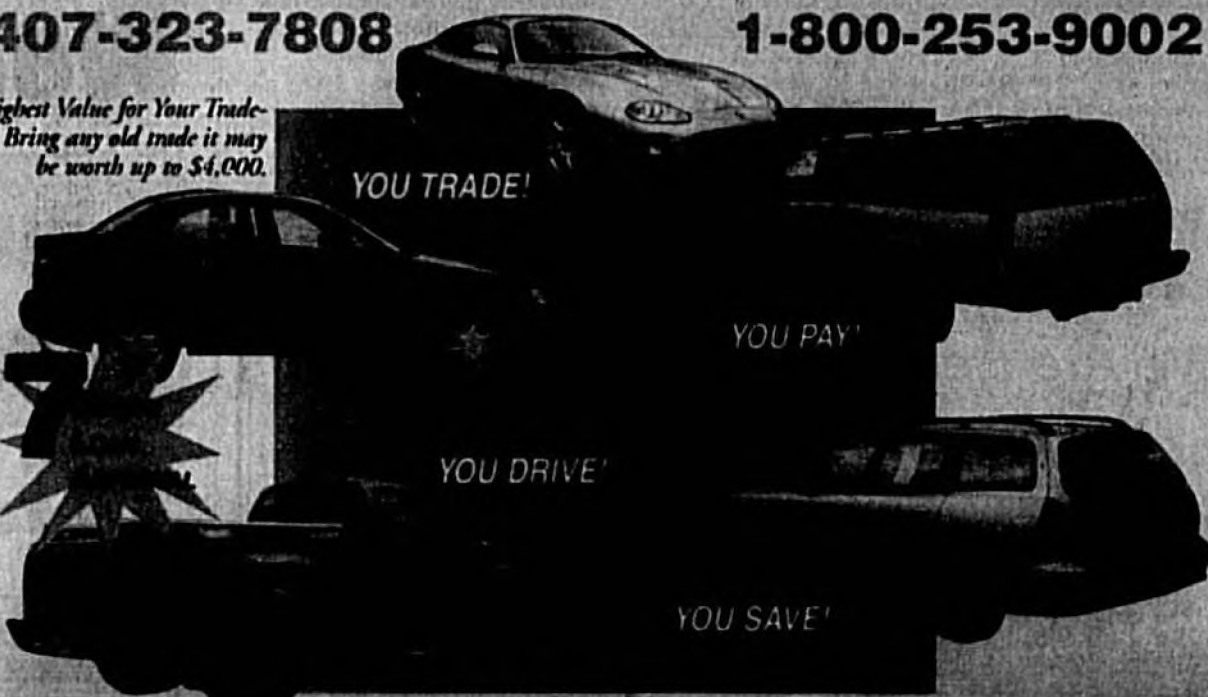
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FWC offering five-year freshwater fishing license bonus package

For the fifth consecutive year, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) will offer anglers a five-year freshwater fishing license bonus package. Anyone who buys a five-year freshwater fishing license during June and July will receive a bonus package with fishing tackle and magazines worth more than the license's cost (\$61.50). Purchase of lifetime licenses and five-year combination licenses that include freshwater fishing privileges also are eligible for this promotion. In addition, the package will include special deals and rebate offers. In effect, you get five years worth of freshwater fishing virtually for free.



Jim Shupe

Bob Wattendorf, of the FWC's Division of Freshwater Fisheries, said the bonus package has been expanded and improved this year because of the popularity of the promotion. This year the special deal will be offered during June and July, to take advantage of some of the extra promotional opportunities associated with National Fishing and Boating Week (www.nationalfishingand-boatingweek.org), which is June 1-10.

"Major manufacturers and local companies teamed up to make this offer for the first time in 1997," Wattendorf said. "The result was a six-fold increase in five-year freshwater fishing license sales. Since then as word has spread about the offer, we have sold as many as 12 times the normal number of licenses during this promotion. At the same time tackle manufacturers, publishers and other participants get to put their products in the hands of dedicated anglers who are likely to spend thousands of dollars during the next five years on their sport."

This year, lure manufacturers such as Berkley, Culpit, DOA, Gary Yamamoto, PRADCO and Storm are providing sample lures. Florida's home-grown Millennium Twist Fishing System also will be included in the package. A package of Daiichi bassworm hooks is included from Tru-Tum International, along with Ultra-Point hooks from Mustad. Sierra Games will include a functional demo CD for their most popular fishing games. A package of bream hooks is offered by the North American Fishing Club, along with a discounted membership offer that opens the door to other tree offers. Bass Pro Shops is giving away an insulated coffee mug. Quantum is offering a special reel oil in a pen-like dispenser.

Licenses can be purchased from an on-line vendor (such as eAngler.com where a \$1.95 surcharge applies, and if you act before June 15 they'll enter you into a drawing for a free Cobia boat, engine and trailer), through FWC's instant license number (call 1-888-FISH-FLORIDA, a \$3.95 surcharge applies to these credit card transactions) or at your local tax collector's office.

You can start fishing right away, and an attractive plastic license along with your bonus package will be mailed to you. See **Outdoors, Page 3B**

"Hitman" gets title shot

Special to the Herald

KISSIMMEE — Sanford's own Tony "The Hitman" Haddock has earned the shot of a lifetime.

Haddock, who is coached by martial arts specialist and former Seminole High School track star Langston Menefee and sponsored by Cornelius "Coach" Franklin of Franklin Bail Bonds, won the Light-heavyweight Championship dur-

Sanford's Haddock going after Toughman crown

ing the FX/API Toughman contest at the Kissimmee Civic Center on Friday, March 30th.

That victory earned Haddock a title bout for the World Toughman Championship that will be televised by

the FX Cable Network later this summer. Haddock has done most of his fighting on the ISKA (International Sport Karate Association) Tour and has fought for the ISKA World Championship in both the Welterweight and Middleweight Divisions, including a title fight against ISKA Middleweight Champion Mark Spaziano last July 8th.

The winner of the Toughman World Championship title will receive \$50,000.

Pros come calling

Moreira, Sanabria top picks

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — While the 2001 Major League Baseball First Year Draft may not be as memorable as some in the past for Seminole County fans, it still saw nearly a dozen players with local ties get that important phone call.

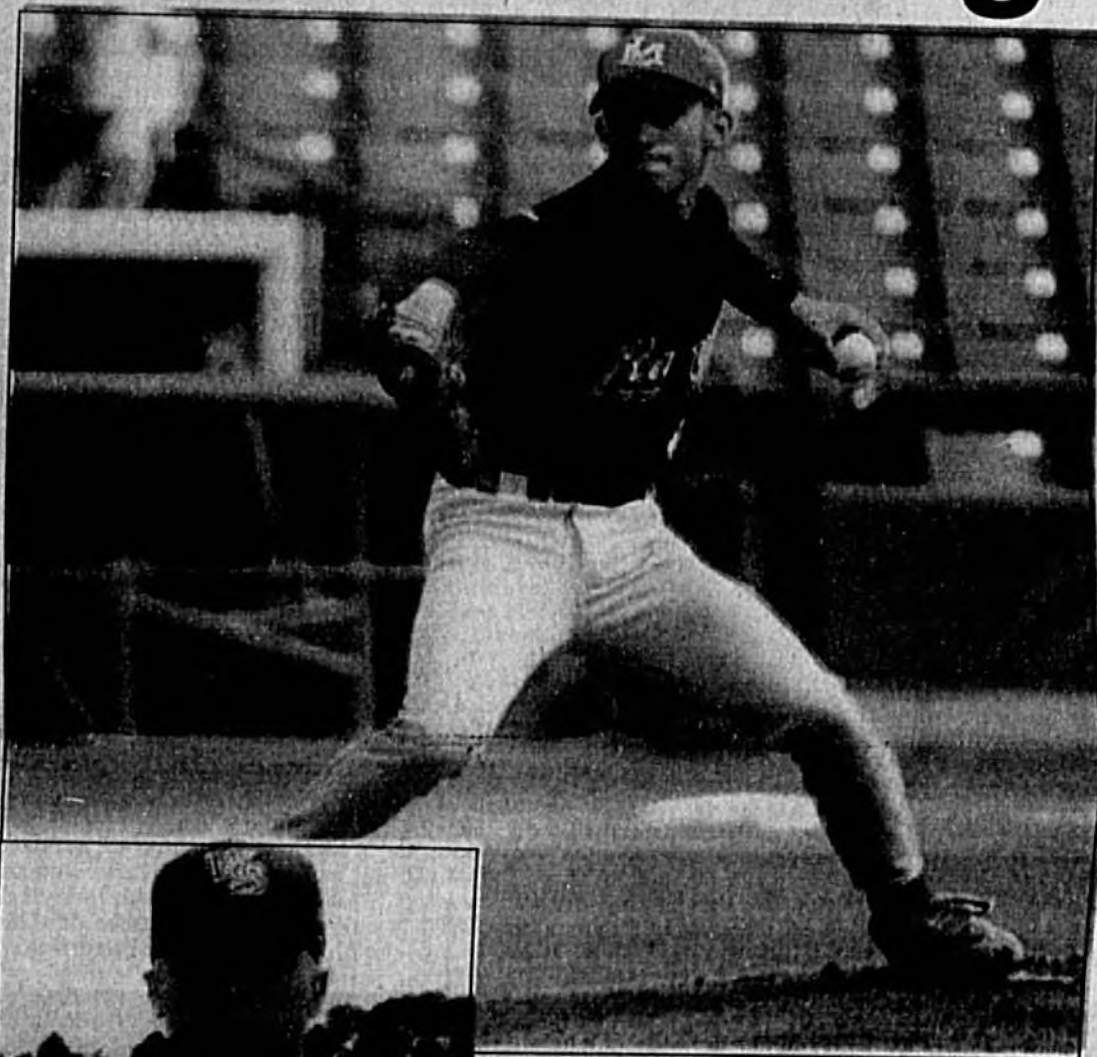
The record-setting University of Central Florida squad of former Seminole Community College coach Jay Bergman got the most recognition with four players being taken in the 50 rounds conducted this year.

The Golden Knights' picks were led by pitcher's Justin Pope and Jason Arnold, who went to the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, respectively.

Pope, a 6-foot, 185-pound righthander from Lake Worth, was taken in the First Round with the 28th pick overall by the Cardinals, while Arnold, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound righthander from Palm Bay, went to the Yankees in the Second Round with the 63rd pick overall.

Other UCF players tabbed were shortstops Jeremy Kurella (6-foot-1, 190-pounds from Dunedin) in the 29th Round (860th overall) by the

See **Draft, Page 3B**



Recent Lake Mary graduate Adam Sanabria (above) and 1998 Rams graduate Scott Hillinski (left), who just finished his junior season at Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, were both taken in the 2001 Major League Baseball First Year Draft this week. Sanabria went to the Toronto Blue Jays in the 33rd Round, while Hillinski was taken by the Arizona Diamondbacks in the 23rd Round.

Two still unbeaten in Spring Volleyball

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — The Shoestrings picked up from where they left off in the Polar Bear League, while Sanford Church of God appears poised to move up from its third place finish after two weeks in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League.

The season opened on May 21st in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School with the Shoestrings dominating the A League and Sanford Church of God rolling in the B League.

The Shoestrings opened the season with a 15-2 thumping of Nation's Fence, but things got much more difficult thereafter as they got past Matt's Team, 15-9, then struggled to edge the Unknowns, 15-13.

Matt's Team bounced back from the loss to the Shoestrings to win its final two games, whipping the Unknowns, 15-5, and outscoring Nation's Fence, 15-10.

The other win on the first night went to the Unknowns by a 16-14 overtime decision over Nation's Fence.

Week 2, played on June 4th, saw the Shoestrings again get off to a quick and smashing start, crushing the Unknowns, 15-2.

Things again got tough after that, but the defending champions again came through unscathed, stopping Matt's Team, 15-1, and Nation's Fence, 15-7.

But unlike the first week, this time it was the Unknowns who went 2-1, regaining their composure after the loss to the Shoestrings to defeat Nation's Fence, 15-6, and nip Matt's Team, 15-13.

Matt's Team picked up the other victory, ripping Nation's Fence, 15-3.

So, after just two weeks, the Shoestrings already have a commanding three win lead over both the Unknowns and Matt's Team.

As mentioned earlier, Sanford Church of God has gotten off to fast start, going undefeated the first two weeks in the B League.

But its lead is not as big as the Shoestrings, because the first two weeks saw the exact same results, victory and defeat wise.

The Sanford Church of God got off to a good start on May 21st, doubling up the Saints, 15-7. SCG then cruised in its final two games, by identical 15-3 scores over the Stars and the Slammers.

The Saints did not let the loss get them down as they recovered to best the Stars (15-6) and Slammers (15-7).

The other game was a white-wash with the Slammers blanking the Stars, 15-0.

The second week, June 4th, saw Sanford Church of God have an even easier time of it, dropping the Slammers, 15-5.

See **Volleyball, Page 3B**

A final blast for local trio

Special to the Herald

WESTON — Three former Seminole Athletic Conference standouts made one final appearance together at the Annual Florida Youth Soccer Association Snickers State Cup Finals held in Weston last weekend (June 1-3).

Sarah Cornell, C.C. Guillan and Patty MacDowell, who have collectively played in over 15 State Final Fours in FYSA Club competition, played this time with the Under-19 Tampa-based Blackwatch women's team and brought home yet another second place trophy to add to their ample collections.

The team was rolling along unbeaten until they dropped the Championship Game to the Under-19 Soccer Academy Team from Bradenton.

Cornell, a Lake Brantley High School graduate who was the star player for the powerful Patriots, Guillan, a Seminole High School graduate who helped turn the Fighting Seminoles from a doormat into a winning contender, and MacDowell, a Lake Howell

High School graduate who was a member of the Silver Hawks' 2000 Florida High School Activities Association (FHSA) Class 4A State Championship team, the first-ever state championship for Lake Howell, are now members of the University of Central Florida soccer team and are getting ready to start their sophomore year's for the Golden Knights this fall.

But due to age restrictions, this was the last time the three lifelong friends will be eligible to play together in Club competition.

It is the end of an era, as the three young ladies have played Club together since the age of 10 on the Winter Park Miss-Fits and the F.C. America Kumba Teams and then competed against one another for four years at their respective Seminole Athletic Conference schools.

Melissa Carroll, a recent graduate of Winter Springs High School, also joined the Blackwatch for this tournament, giving the Tampa team even more of a Seminole County flavor.



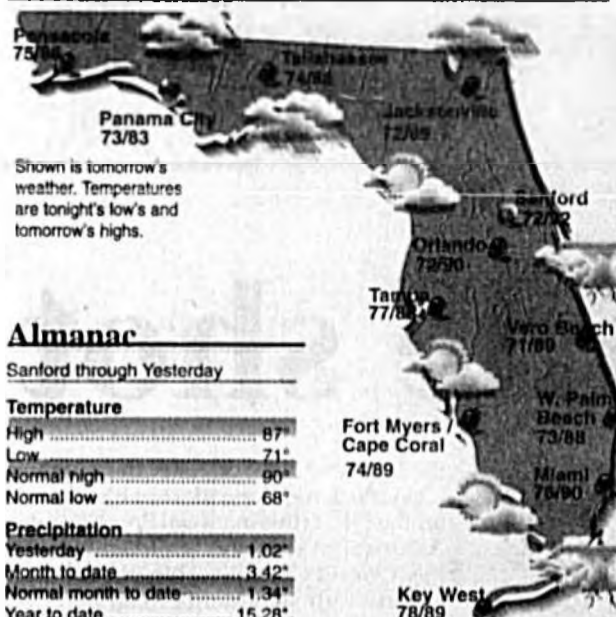
Photo courtesy of Donna MacDowell

Former Lake Howell star Patty MacDowell helped the Under-19 Tampa Blackwatch finish second in the FYSA Snickers State Cup last weekend.

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Florida Weather



Almanac Sanford through Yesterday. Temperature: High 87, Low 71, Normal high 90, Normal low 68. Precipitation: Yesterday 1.02, Month to date 3.42.

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Forecast cards for Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Tonight: An evening 1-storm, then partly cloudy. Saturday: Clouds and sun with a p.m. 1-storm. Sunday: Partly sunny with p.m. 1-storms in spots. Monday: Mixed clouds and sun with a p.m. 1-storm. Tuesday: Times of clouds and sun; a p.m. 1-storm.

Regional Weather

Florida: Thunderstorms this evening, then partly cloudy later. Georgia: Showers and thunderstorms in the south tonight and tomorrow. Mississippi: Persistent showers and thunderstorms over southern areas will add to flooding problems.

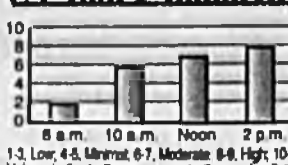
Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 8:22 p.m. Sunrise Saturday 6:26 a.m. Moonrise today 10:51 p.m. Moonset today 8:32 a.m.

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, SunGlow Pier Tomorrow. First Low 5:04 a.m. 0.8 ft. First High 11:02 a.m. 4.0 ft.

UV Index Tomorrow



13 Low, 4-6 Moderate, 7-9 Moderate-High, 10-12 Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Regional Cities

Table of weather forecasts for regional cities including Albany, GA, Atlanta, GA, and Jacksonville, FL.

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Table of weather forecasts for national cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, and Boston.

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Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

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Teate takes win over Reutimann in TBARA Sprint feature!

By Hank Sanders Special to the Herald. SAMSULA — It was Leesburg's Dude Teate in his Eagle Jet sprint getting the win in the special TBARA feature at New Smyrna Speedway in front of a big crowd last Saturday night.

ran fifth. Bob Andercheck's #90 Jolly Roger's/Blackies Chevrolet Monte Carlo was on a fast run to the front of the Late Model feature when something broke in the front causing a bad crash in turn 3.

It was Ian Huffman in the #3 Gator Golf Monte Carlo who stayed out of trouble and went to Victory Lane in the Sportsman feature. Huffman had to put down a challenge by Doug Samion in the #04 Rinaldi Air car.

Jerry Mitchell with Robert Skinner fourth. Gates open at 5 p.m. and racing begins at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at the track located at the corner of SR. 44 and CR 419, between New Smyrna, DeLand and Daytona.

Advertisement for John Deere LX277 Lawn and Garden Tractor. Features include all-wheel steering, 17 hp, 48-inch convertible mower deck, and automatic transmission. Price is \$5149 as shown. Includes image of the tractor and John Deere logo.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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Located at 1067 Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary, Florida 32746, is currently accepting applications for the Housing Architectural Barrier Removal Program.

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create monument (No I.D.) marking the Southeast corner Lot 22, Orlando Industrial Park, as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 100...

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(27.65 feet); thence South 4702'21" East 7.612 meters (24.97 feet); thence South 8243'28" East 13.952 meters (45.77 feet); thence North 8948'19" East 30.362 meters (99.61 feet); thence South 8007'00" East 38.695 meters (126.95 feet); thence South 0041'03" East 1.820 meters (5.97 feet) to the existing Northern right of way line of Chapman Road as recorded in Official Records Book 95, Page 276...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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3. **DREAMCATCHER**, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$28.) In the woods of Maine, four hunters who have been friends since boyhood encounter a disoriented stranger and a dangerous creature from another world.

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6. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The author tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.

7. **GHOST SOLDIERS**, by Hampton Sides. (Doubleday, \$24.95.) The story of a United States Army plan to rescue prisoners of war (including survivors of the Bataan death march) in the Philippines in early 1945.

8. **FRENCH LESSONS**, by Peter Mayle. (Knopf, \$24.) A celebration of the gastronomic pleasures available throughout France, by the author of "A Year in Provence."

9. **AT ANY COST**, by Bill Sammon. (Regan, \$27.95.) A reporter for The Washington Times describes "how Al Gore tried to steal the election."

10. **IN HARM'S WAY**, by Doug Stanton. (Holt, \$25.) The sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in World War II and the story



Collecting history

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

When Rudy Sloan decided more than 50 years ago to keep a few photographs from World War II, he didn't realize it was the beginning of a lifelong collecting hobby. Five decades later, many of his collections have come and gone, but the old war images still remain by the veteran's side.

Stationed in Nice, France, after the war, Sloan was put in charge of the U.S. Army's sports program to entertain soldiers while they waited to return home.

"After World War II ended, there were several million of us who had to get home," he said. "But, they couldn't move us all back at one time. So, they started a sports program."

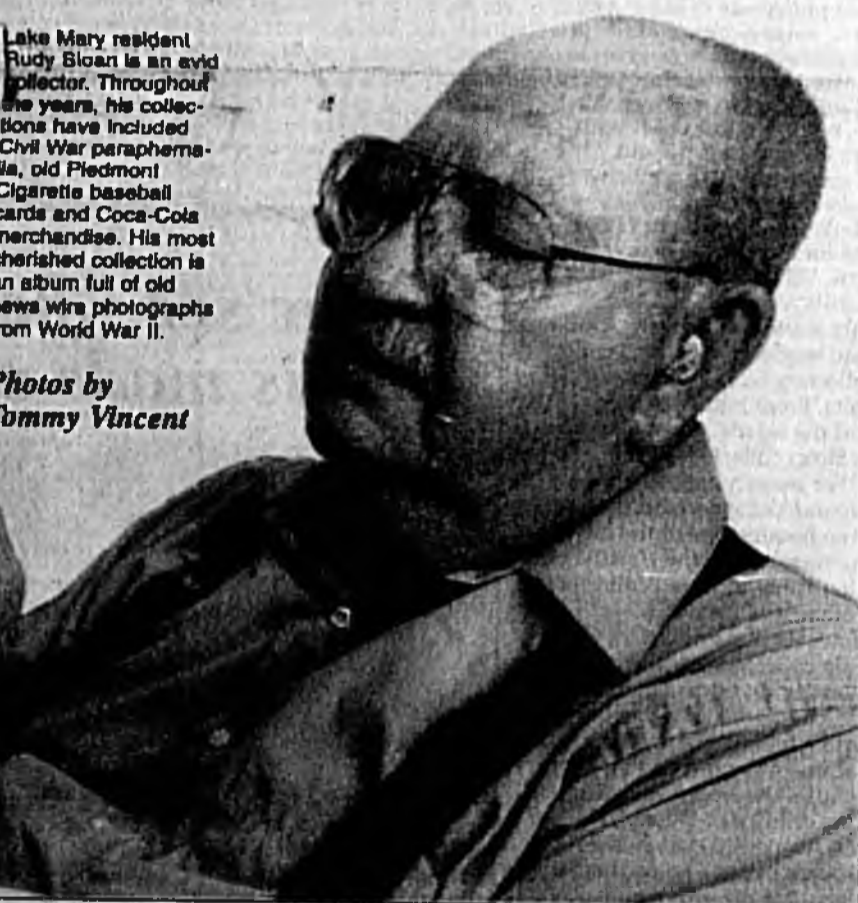
"I worked in the athletic office, organizing various sport events," he said. "Me and a few German POWs even put on the first football game ever played in Nice."

A few months after the game was held, Sloan was ordered to close the athletic office. Everything in the building had to be removed, including numerous news wire photos taken during the end of the war. Images of George S. Patton, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower and the liberation of several Nazi Concentration Camps probably would have been lost if Sloan hadn't decided to keep them.

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Lake Mary resident Rudy Sloan is an avid collector. Throughout the years, his collections have included Civil War paraphernalia, old Piedmont Cigarette baseball cards and Coca-Cola merchandise. His most cherished collection is an album full of old news wire photographs from World War II.

Photos by
Tommy Vincent



Music Maestro

James helps Greenwood Lakes students become young musicians

Tuesday, May 15, Greenwood Lakes Middle School Bands held their third and final public concert for the school year. It was amazing how a band instructor could take children, many of whom didn't know the difference between a clarinet and a tuba at the start of the school year, and mold them into a performing organization in just a matter of months. The school has three bands; the Beginning Band with 89 musicians, mostly sixth-graders with a few seventh-graders, the Concert Band with 76 musicians, all seventh- and eighth-graders, including six students who are also in the All-County Band. Richard James is the band instructor. Herald Staff Writer Nick Pfeiffert questioned James about how the average student becomes a musician.



Q: First of all, what is your background?

A: I've been at Greenwood Lakes for the past 15 years. I got my degree in music education at the University of Florida.

Q: I count about 15 different instruments in the three bands. Do you teach all of them?

A: Yes, but I do it collectively in sections rather than individually.

Q: How do you start a new student?

A: First, you teach how to get a sound out of the instrument. Then I teach just one note. After they can find that one note, then we move on to the second note, and so on. Then I teach what a whole note is, and what the notes mean on a sheet of music.

Q: At the first concert, the Beginning Band played selections that had only three notes, then four notes, then five. They did it in unison. Is that normal?

A: Yes. There are special musical selections written for just such a situation. In this way, the students get the feeling of working together as a group. They may all play the same three notes, regardless of the horn, but they do so together.

Q: At the third concert the Beginning Band was playing such advanced music, I was amazed at how far they've gone.

A: They are a good group, and they work hard. If the Beginning Band members succeed in learning their instrument, they will advance to the Symphonic Band next year.

Q: Do the students have to buy their instruments?

A: The smaller instruments, such as trumpet, clarinet, flute and so on, they will either purchase or rent. I have companies I recommend who offer instruments on a rent-purchase agreement. As for the larger instruments, such as tuba, bassoon, base clarinet and drums, the school supplies them.

Q: In the Beginning Band, you have 89 students. How many of them do you normally expect will continue in band during their second year at Greenwood Lakes?

A: I generally expect about 75 percent or more will continue.



Books — what a way to go



Phi Delta Kappa Education Fraternity members, from left, Gloria Flanagan, Liz Chaires, Carrie Frye and Karen Gundle distribute new books to children at the Harbor One Literacy and Learning Center. The organization donated 700 books to the Harbors I and II.

Fraternity donates 700 new books to learning center

Reading takes priority at the Harbor as witnessed by volunteers and parents at the Harbor One Literacy and Learning Center when Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity visited the facility. Members donated boxes of new books for the boys and girls at the Harbors I and II, a Seminole County Public School and Sanford Housing Authority Family Literacy and Learning Center located in Castle Brewer Court and Higgins Terrace complexes.

The 700 books donated fascinated the students in grades K through middle school at the Harbor. Excited children picked out several books to take home for their family's reading pleasure. Books were boxed according to reading levels, which made for smooth distribution during the school term. Some of the books had been read or heard about in the school. The children said selecting books was an exciting event for them.

Sloan

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It's the only collection the Lake Mary resident has kept during his years of buying and selling various pieces of history. He said he wants to hold on to his memories of the war. "I've been told they are valuable, but I wouldn't part with them for nothin'," he said. "It's my memorabilia from the war. I'm keeping them."

But, the same doesn't hold true for Sloan's other collections. When he returned to Florida after the war, he not only started working as a railroad engineer, he also started collecting Coca-Cola paraphernalia. From bottles to signs, if it had the words "Coca-Cola" on it, Sloan collected it.

For many years, Sloan expanded the collection. He even became one of the founding members of the "Coca-Cola Clan," that included collectors from across the nation. However, the number of Coca-Cola collectors grew, while Sloan's interest began to decline.

"The Coca-Cola Clan began with a few people, and then it became a group of a thousand people," he said. "They decided they didn't like the word 'Clan,' and wanted to change the group's name. I guess they didn't realize the group began as a clan of people, and even though some of us wanted to keep the name, we were voted down."

Eventually Sloan sold his collection, only keeping a few old bottles. Nevertheless, he still had collecting in his blood.

It wasn't long after Sloan sold his Coca-Cola merchandise that he started a new collection. This time, his focus was the Civil War. Whenever Sloan spotted a piece of Civil War history in an antique store or flea market, he bought it.

But, like the Coca-Cola collection, he eventually decided to try something new and sold most of his 1860s war memorabilia. Sloan's search for something

new to collect ended 10 years ago when he started buying old Piedmont Cigarette baseball cards and other baseball paraphernalia. Today, the walls of his house are covered with old publicity shots of the New York Yankees and other famous teams and players. His card collection includes such baseball greats as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth

and Lou Gehrig. Still adding baseball cards to it, Sloan said he doesn't know how long he will keep his most recent collection. He does, however, know he will probably be collecting something different in the future. "Once you get a desire for it, you never know what will be next."

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Docents desperately needed

The Lake Mary Historical Museum has been very fortunate to be designated a host for the traveling Smithsonian exhibit,

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"Yesterday's Tomorrows" presents past visions of the American Future. Every generation has had a view or two, or more, of what the future will be. Some past predictions have come true, others haven't and some are still in the future.

"Everything that can be invented has been invented," once said Charles H. Duell, Commissioner, U.S. Patent Office, 1899. The honorable Mr. Duell was a little shortsighted. "I do not hesitate to forecast that atomic batteries will be commonplace long before 1980," said David Sarnoff, Chairman, RCA, 1955. Mr. Sarnoff on the other hand, was a little too optimistic.

By learning about how the future was viewed in the past, we learn about ourselves. And some will also get a little nostalgic, especially when they see the toy robots.

But right now, the Lake Mary Historical Commission needs help. They need docents. Docents are trained museum volunteers who will volunteer just two or more hours a week to lead tours of the exhibit. The exhibit will be open from Aug. 18 to Sept. 22, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This isn't just a chance to serve your community, it's a chance to have a lot of fun.

If you would like to volunteer your time to be a docent, phone Ettie Jane Keogh at 407-321-3094 or Dee Gracey at the Community Building, 407-324-3065.



Local Girl Scouts pose for a picture with members from The Miracle Orlando's WNBA team, during the recent Girl Scout Night.

Miracle Hosts Girl Scout Night

One of the greatest things about the WNBA is the women. Little girls who love basketball now have women roll models to look up to. The Miracle has had a very positive influence on girls in Central Florida. Ever seen a flag ceremony at a Miracle game? It's almost always Girl Scouts, and every year, the Miracle hosts at least two Girl Scout Nights.

The opening game for this season was Girl Scout Night. Girl Scouts from all over Central Florida came to cheer their team on. The Miracle lost by a very small margin and many aspersions were cast, rather appropriately, against the referees. But it was a good game, with the winner undecided until the last 60 seconds.

After the game, about 50 bridging Juniors and bridging Cadettes headed for a very special event. It was the Miracle's first overnight event. The Recreation Center, adjacent to the T.D. Waterhouse Center was the location for the event.

The girls attending the event ranged in age from 10 to 14 years old. And, of course, as with any event featuring girls that age, it started off with pizza.

One of the big thrills for the girls was the players. Five players came by the "stay awake" for a photo op with the girls. One of the Stardust (Lake Mary) girls

from Troop 458 attending the event was particularly impressed with Carla "Big Red" McGee. Although none of the players had a chance to say much at the event, the Stardust Girl Scout remembered "Big Red" from earlier in the year. At the Citrus Council Girl Scout Gold Award Ceremony in April, where six girls from Lake Mary Troop 148 received their Gold Award, Carla McGee was the keynote speaker. The thing that really impressed the girls at the Gold Award and at the overnight, was when Carla said how much respect she had for them. Carla was a Brownie, but didn't go on to a higher level. She told the girls she really respected them for staying in Girl Scouts. You cannot imagine how much that means to a pre-teen or teenage girl.

There were three organized activities for the evening. The girls made their own T-shirts, learned a dance routine from three members of the M-Squad and had an ice cream social while they played word games.

After the dance, the girls watched the movie "Spy Kids," ate lots of junk food and then talked all night. All of the girls had a great time. Even the adults, with really big bags under their eyes, thought it was a great event and were even willing to do it again — just as soon as they caught up on their sleep.

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Births

May 18, 2001

Romeo Ke'Shaun Romance Postell, son of Angel Myles and Liquori Postell of Orlando, was born.

May 19, 2001

Tori Grace Hamilton, daughter of Teresa and Bryan Hamilton of Lake Mary, was born.

Danasha Shontrell

Latrease Jones, daughter of Shawnte Latrease Swint of Lake Helen, was born.

Cole Michael Szara, son of Melodi and Michael Szara of Deltona, was born.

Bradly James White, son of Susan and Clarence White of Apopka, was born.

May 20, 2001

Eoin Patrick Corcoran, son of Jennifer and Michael Corcoran of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Nevah Lynn Dixon, daughter of Traci and David Dixon of Winter Springs, was born.

Julia Marie Smith, daughter of Lisa Marie Thibault Smith and Stephen Charles Smith Sr., of Lake Mary, was born.

May 21, 2001

Dylan Alexander Appling, son of Melissa and Charles Appling III, of DeBary, was born.

Amanda Gabrielle Burgos, daughter of Denise and Angel Burgos of Casselberry, was born.

Tyler Jackson Mole, son of Jennifer and Stephen Mole of Apopka, was born.

Maria Alondra Pina, daughter of Maria Loyola and Juan Pina of Maitland, was born.

Anaya Sai Fulgam, daughter of Himabindu Adala and Harikrishna Polgam of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Christian Richard Sarro, son of Rachel and Donald Sarro Jr., of Deltona, was born.

Robert Lee Ward, son of Sandra and Russell Ward of Apopka, was born.

Lauren Katherine Whited, daughter of Michelle Arne Bobruk Whited and Neal Balcom Whited of DeBary, was born.

May 22, 2001

Lucas Daniel Perreault, son of Sarah and Daniel Perreault of Lake Mary, was born.

Isiah Rey Romero, son of Carmen Dorta and Steven Romero of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Halley Lynn Serafine, daughter of Jacqueline Sharon Killacky Serafine and Thomas John Serafine of Deltona, was born.

May 23, 2001

Lawrence Edward Mason III, son of Keona Alisa Hines and Lawrence Edward Mason Jr., of Sanford, was born.

Johnathon Michael McCombe, son of Lisa Marie Curd McCombe and Shawn Michael McCombe of Orange City, was born.

May 24, 2001

Mario Andres Cajamarca, son of Mariol and Mrio Cajamarca of Laredo, Texas, was born.

Thomas Jordan Collins, son of Charissa Lynn Hodge Collins and Brian Kelly Collins of DeBary, was born.

May 25, 2001

Zavion Charles Bagley, son of Tanya Lavita Grooms Varela and Charles Bagley Jr., of Sanford, was born.

Andrew Thomas Bates, son of Elizabeth and Thomas Bates of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Michael Deandre Harden III, son of Rachel Lynette Smiley and Michael Deandre Harden of Deltona, was born.

Joshua Cole Munsey, son of Alexis and Dennis Munsey of DeBary, was born.

Gabriel Nicholas Ruckstuhl, son of Dawn April Cotham Ruckstuhl and Richard Edward Ruckstuhl of Deltona, was born.

London Colbi Sweet, daughter of Shelby and Brian Sweet of Dunnellon, was born.

Learning about the U.S. Flag



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Ruth Gaines, treasurer of the Sanford Pilot's Club, gives Megan Regan a U.S. flag. Each year, the local club distributes flags to second-graders at Ivywide Elementary School. Pilot Club President Marian Flethwill told the students about the rules of the flag, including: the flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously; it should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed; and it should be displayed on all days, especially on New Year's Day, Inauguration Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Easter Sunday, Mother's Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Constitution Day, Columbus Day, Navy Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas.

Golden oldies herald publisher's birthday

With a song in his heart and a twinkle in his eye, Walter A. Gielow observed his 90th birthday June 2. The lively nonagenarian joined a professional group of entertainers in belting out golden oldies such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" at a gala celebration at the Wilson Place home of his daughter and her husband, Bonnie and Richard Mathey.



Doris Dietrich

Birthday guests gathered around the pool, decorated with colorful balloons, to join the Golden Tunes of Orlando stage quite a spectacular show complete with costume changes. It was hand-clapping and toe-tapping time as the guests got wound up for the fun-filled act and sing-a-long. Everybody chimed right in for more than an hour sharing the memories the melodious old tunes generated.

Serving in the host roles with the Matheys were two other children and their spouses, Gayle and Jim McInerney of Jacksonville, and Dr. Charles and Shannon Hunter of Panama City.

Dr. Hunter took over the microphone and heroically evaluated his dad by telling the guests the profound influence that Walter had on his life. In citing Walter's acts of devotion and adoration to his (Charles') mother, Charles told how polite and mannerly his father still is. Looking at Walter, Charles said, "You are the most romantic man I have ever seen. Every marriage has love, but not every marriage has romance." The crowd applauded the dynamic salute to the excited birthday celebrant.

After the entertainment, guests lined up for the barbecue spread by the poolside. They piled their plates high with tantalizing barbecued chicken and pork, Boston baked beans,



Walter A. Gielow (from left), his wife, Winifred "Bill", and Gov. and Mrs. Haydon Burns at the governor's inaugural ball in 1985.

creamy cole slaw and new potato salad. As guests arrived they were invited to a table overflowing with appetizing hors d'oeuvres, crisp crudites and dips, assorted cheeses and a carved watermelon filled with succulent, fresh fruits.

Splash time. Several guests couldn't wait for the festivities to end before testing the waters in the inviting enclosed pool. Nobody had to ask if they were having a good time. The squeals of delight indicated that the water was just fine.

The happy gathering was a trip down memory lane for many of the guests who had not seen each other for what seemed like ages. One woman commented, "This looks like Sanford society back in the good old days."

At the conclusion of the afternoon event, a unique birthday sheet cake, the size of a standard newspaper page and bearing 90 lighted candles, was brought outside. The cake was decorated

to represent the front page of the Sanford Herald, of which Walter was publisher for 16 years.

Helping to blow out the candles were several great grandchildren.

Bonnie said, "Dad just had a great time...such a special time. He enjoyed seeing everybody."

Born in Michigan City, Ind. on May 30, 1911, Walter moved to Florida when he was a young teenager and graduated from Orlando High School in 1929.

His newspaper career began when he delivered newspapers and worked his way up the ladder, starting at the *Orlando Sentinel* and the *Evening Reporter Star*. His musical aptitudes prompted him to play the tuba in a boy's band sponsored by the *Evening Star*. His love of adventure led him to tour with the band including playing at the inauguration of President Herbert Hoover in Washington, D.C. The same band of 100 boys eventually grew to 400, Walter said.

In Orlando, Walter met a young journalist, Robert Haskell Jr., who befriended him and later bought the *Martinsville* (Virginia) *Bulletin* where he employed Walter as mechanical superintendent. Promotions to advertising manager and assistant to the publisher followed.

Wayne Doyle, also a younger employee of the *Bulletin*, was climbing up the newspaper ladder. In speaking of Walter, Wayne said, "He was a very kind, nice gentleman. Everybody liked him."

After Haskell purchased the *Sanford Herald*, he promoted Walter to publisher in 1958 where he remained until his retirement in 1974, for a total of 16 years of the 50 years he spent in the newspaper business.

Walter's replacement as publisher was Wayne Doyle.

During his tenure as publisher, Walter was a part of the dramatic winds of change in

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School Notes

Jaelyn Mallan, a senior at Winter Springs High School and Milpa Patel, a senior at Lake Mary High School have been awarded Florida PEO scholarship awards to help pay college tuition. Mallan will attend the University of Central Florida majoring in music and education. Patel will attend the University of Florida majoring in engineering.

Rebecca S. Hallman of Altamonte Springs was among 58 Furman University students selected for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta and inducted into Furman's South Carolina Beta Chapter, an international premedical honor society for students planning to enter medical, dental, osteopathic or veterinary school after receiving their undergraduate degree. Hallman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hallman of Red Sail Lane in Altamonte Springs.

Justin Paul Varitek, of Longwood, was among Murry State University's class of 2001 during the 78th spring commencement held last month.

Joseph Gregory Cause of Winter Springs recently earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice during Ferrum College's 85th commencement ceremony held last month. Cause is a graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood.

Tara Owens and David James Morace, both of Sanford, were among 1,400 graduates recently participating in commencement exercises at Mercer University's Macon and Atlanta campuses. Owens received a master of engineering degree and Morace received a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Second Juneteenth Celebration scheduled for next Saturday

The second year of the Juneteenth Celebration and Race Unity Day has been planned by the City of Sanford Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee, the Bookertown Community Improvement Association and the Bahai of Seminole



Marva Hawkins

County. Celebration Day will be Saturday, June 16, at the Bookertown Community Center, located at 4631 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's activities include live entertainment, talent, step competition, gospel choirs, the Prize Dancers, food vendors, arts and crafts, business exhibits and children's amusements.

The event is free to the Sanford/Seminole County community.

Juneteenth is the oldest official African-American holiday observed in the United States and is considered the date when the last slaves in America were freed. It symbolizes the end of slavery. Just like the Fourth of July symbolizes freedom for all Americans, Juneteenth serves as a historical milestone for African-American ancestors who survived the inhumane institution of bondage.

We have triumphed over the cruelty of slavery. We honor,

we demonstrate pride in the marvelous legacy of resistance and perseverance they left us. In the spirit of brotherhood we are incorporating the Bahai Race Unity Day.

The local celebration will raise funds to assist with community projects in the Bookertown (Lake Monroe) community.

Vendor donation is \$25. All vendors will be responsible for providing their own tables and other necessary equipment to sell any of their items.

For information and registration, contact Jacqueline Mitchell at 407-320-7025 or Linda Medlock at 407-320-8038.

Let's keep the spirit of Juneteenth and Race Unity alive and well in each of us, and we kindly invite you to join in the campaign to commemorate this Juneteenth celebration by the city of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Steering Committee, and Bookertown Community Improvement Association.

RELIGION

Manager should not worry about men dining with female co-worker

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's inappropriate to ask an 18-year-old, part-time female employee to go to lunch with two other men? I'm 36, happily married and have a son. The other men are also happily married. One of them has two kids. It was an innocent lunch at a fast-food joint.

My female manager had a problem with it. She told all three of us never to ask her again. The girl is still in high school and works in the afternoons after class. She has worked with us for six months. She happened to work the full day when we asked her to come with us. There were no other female employees included. I feel we did nothing wrong, but I'd like your opinion.

WONDERING IN MOUNT LAUREL, N.J.

DEAR WONDERING: From my perspective, it was thoughtful of you to ask the young lady to lunch. However, I'm not an expert in labor law, so I consulted a prominent Los Angeles labor lawyer, Ann Kane Smith. Here's what she had to say: "That situation is a catch-22 for both men and women. Men complain they are wrongfully accused of sexual harassment in the workplace -- and women complain they are left out of the 'old boys' network."

"I don't have all of the facts, but the female supervisor may be maternal and overreacting.

The situation will resolve itself when the girl graduates from high school and either goes off to college or joins the work force full time.

"There is nothing wrong with colleagues or co-workers of any age and either sex having lunch together, as long as everyone behaves appropriately."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary by hosting a catered dinner for about 100 friends. We arranged music and all that

goes with such a grand occasion.

One couple arrived carrying a birthday cake and candles because the husband wanted everyone to know it was his wife's birthday. Abby, they never once spoke to us or acknowledged our occasion. They ignored us during the entire party, but the husband kept whispering to the caterer.

While we were waiting for dessert to be served, he lit the candles on the birthday cake and began serving it to guests seated nearby. Then I saw him again talking to the caterer. He said, "If you won't, then I will!" With that, he went to the musicians, stopped the music, and asked everyone to sing "Happy Birthday" to his wife. At the end of the evening, the husband came over with a slice of leftover cake thrown on a plate and said, "Whoever wants to eat it can." With that, they left.

I was told the wife had a gift for us and would bring it to our home the next day. It's been six months, and we still haven't seen or heard from them.

Many of our guests felt they were rude. We feel we were badly treated. What do you think?

PUZZLED IN FLORIDA

DEAR PUZZLED: I, too, think you were used. By bringing a birthday cake to your celebration and distracting attention from you and your husband without permission, in a sense they hijacked your party. It took a lot of gall.

I wouldn't blame you if you crossed them off your guest list permanently.

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Dear Abby

Discipline for 1-year-old requires gentle approach

QUESTION: Please describe the best approach to the discipline of a 1-year-old child.

DR. DOBSON: Many children will begin to gently test the authority of their parents as they approach their first birthday. The confrontations will be minor and infrequent at first, yet the beginnings of future struggles can be seen.

My own daughter, for example, challenged her mother for the first time when she was 9 months old. My wife was waxing the kitchen floor when Danae crawled to the edge of the linoleum. Shirley said, "No, Danae," gesturing to the child not to enter the kitchen. Since our daughter began talking very early, she clearly understood the meaning of the word "no." Nevertheless, she crawled straight onto the sticky wax.

Shirley picked her up and set her down in the doorway, while saying "No" even more strongly as she put her down. Seven times this process was repeated until Danae finally yielded and crawled away in tears. As far as we can recall, that was the first direct confrontation of wills between my daughter and wife. Many more were to follow.

How does a parent discipline a 1-year-old? Very carefully and gently! A child at this age is easy to distract and divert. Rather than jerking a wristwatch from his hands, show him or her a brightly colored alternative -- and then be prepared to catch the watch when it falls. When unavoidable confrontations do occur, as with Danae on the waxy floor, win him or her by firm persistence but not by punishment. Have the courage to lead the child without being harsh or mean or gruff.

Compared to the months that are to follow, the period around 1 year of age is usually a tranquil, smooth-functioning time in a child's life.

QUESTION: My daughter is 5 years old and has been having some very scary nightmares lately. She wakes up screaming in the middle of the night, but she can't tell us what frightened her. The next morning, she doesn't seem to recall the dream, but something is obviously troubling her. My wife and I are worried that she may be developing

psychological problems that are being expressed in these terrible dreams. Is that possible?

DR. DOBSON: I think your daughter is all right. She is probably having a "night terror" rather than a nightmare. Let me describe the difference between the two.

Nightmares occur primarily in what is known as Stage Three sleep and are often remembered if the dreamer awakens. They are sometimes linked to emotional distress during waking hours, and may play a role in "working through" those disturbing experiences. A person can often talk about a nightmare and recount its scary story.

Night terrors, by contrast, usually occur in Stage Four sleep, which is even deeper and farther from consciousness. In this physiological state, the body mechanisms are reduced to a minimum to sustain life. Breathing, heart rate, metabolism and every other function go into super-slow motion. Some children experience strange dreams during this phase, which cause them to sit up and scream in terror. However, when adults come to a child's rescue, they find that he or she is unresponsive. The eyes are open, but the boy or girl is obviously not awake. And the next morning, there is no memory of what was so deeply disturbing.

This appears to be what you are describing with reference to your daughter. You'll be encouraged to know that there seems to be no connection between night terrors and psychological stress. It is not predictive of any known health problems or emotional disruption. Nor do we know what causes them.

The good news is that your little girl is apparently fine. The bad news is that you may have to deal for a time with her midnight terrors that drag you from your own Stage Four sleep.

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Dr. Dobson

Church Notes

Awards Day

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Avenue in Sanford, will have their awards day ceremony, Sunday, June 10 at the 11 a.m. morning worship service.

Guest educational speaker will be Dr. Willie Mae Miller Church, of Daytona Beach, a native of Sanford.

She is a Crooms Academy graduate and is the daughter of Winnie Mae Miller. The community is invited. The Rev. Robert Doctor, Pastor.

Family Day

Family and friends day will be held at Mount Olive AME Church-Midway, located on the corner of Midway and Center streets, on Sunday, June 10.

The all-day event will include Church School with Superintendent Fred Mobley, an 11 a.m. worship service with the Rev. Benjamin F. Smith and a 4 p.m. service with the Rev. Michael K. Bouie and members of Allen AME Church in Daytona Beach. All members of the community are invited.

First Shiloh

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Avenue in Sanford, will hold a Spring Bazaar and Yard Sale, Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the 18th Street Park, directly across from Sanford Middle School on French Avenue. Food, drinks, crafts and resale items will be available. For information, call 407-333-4861.

Gospel Concert

"Get Your Praise On" with Gerald Cassanova Family and Friends. "Highest Praise" Featured will be such artists as Cynthia Cassanova and Vernon "Papa" Jones. Everyone is invited to attend this free Gospel Concert, Saturday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Calvary Temple of Praise. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Seating is limited so arrive early. The new Gerald Cassanova CD entitled "Highest Praise" is now available, also on cassette. Pastor, Paul Wright.

Father's Day/Men's Day

Victory Temple of God, Inc., 601 Pine Avenue in Sanford, will hold their annual Father's Day/Men's Day Program Sunday, June 17 at 11:10 a.m. The theme is "Coachings of a Father Who Will Stand". For additional information, contact Deacon Travis D. Costen at 407-321-8864.

Presbyterian Golf Tournament

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

Cost is \$35 per person which includes golf cart and lunch. Entries are limited to the first 144 people with a deadline of June 20.

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

Religious Science

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

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

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

For additional information, call the Orlando Church of Religions Science, 407-673-3030.

Summer Day Camp

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

Cost is \$100 per week which includes all field trips, snacks and crafts. There is a discount for each additional child in the same family.

For information or registration call the church office at 407-831-3777.

Church of Christ continues food program

The Sanford Church of Christ is presently working with a program called Food Source to help the congregation, community and the benevolent program. This program will offer various foods each month at a discounted rate from grocery stores.

Food Source is actually a Christian buying program in which high volume purchasing enables the company to buy in bulk and distribute at considerable savings.

The shipment for this month must be paid by June 10 at a cost of \$20. The suggested menu for June is a fully cooked 10- to 14-pound whole turkey hen, an Ortega taco dinner with taco shells, corn dogs, deli sandwich slices, French honey mustard sauce, baby lima beans, rice, Capri sun drinks, peanut butter, jelly, fruit cups, coconut cream

cookies, baking potatoes, carrots, bananas and nectarines.

Due to printing deadline, trucking and availability to this menu may change or items substituted. A meat package may also be purchased at an additional cost of \$20. The meat box will include boneless chicken breast, chicken wings, bacon, ground beef, cubed beef steaks, chicken nuggets, corn dogs and pork chops. The meat package may not be purchased without a food package.

Checks should be written to "Food Source" and given to Jeanette Stiffey at the church by June 10. Those interested in participating may deliver a check to the church at 1500 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. Call Jeanette at 407-322-8234 or 407-829-0272 for further information or to reserve a package.



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Dietrich

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Sanford. The Sanford Naval Air Station enhanced the economy as well as a busy social scene in the city. The lakefront marina was developed into a bustling complex in the throes of SNAS closing.

Walter considers that one of his major accomplishments was the planning and building of the new *Seminole Herald* on French Avenue that is now the Seminole Herald. The building was first occupied in July, 1966 and newspapers were delivered six days weekly.

After his marriage to his wife, Winifred "Bill", in the First Presbyterian Church in 1959, Walter hired her as the newspaper controller. Together, there was no stopping this unbeatable team. They promoted the chamber, the Salvation Army and dozens of other organizations including the Seminole Mutual Concert Association. Walter's theory was: "If it moves, cover it."

The personable publisher made contact daily with each of his flock of *Herald* Angels, as he called the employees, and showered them with adulation. He had a fiery passion for credibility and stressed, "Let's get it right the first time, but if we get it wrong, let's correct it."

Walter loves to sing and harmonize. For years, he sang in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church and always managed to get a sing-a-long going at a party. He and Bill have traveled extensively in the United States and abroad. They zig-zagged back and forth across America in their luxury motor home which also carried them into Canada.

Two guests, who held public offices, were *Herald* employees from another era. Lourine Messenger, who was later elected Supervisor of Elections, was employed at the *Herald* from 1936-1956. Those were the days when each employee was a Jack of all trades. Lourine said she worked in circulation, as society editor and advertising manager. In later years, she went back to work in the advertising department.

Arthur Beckwith Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, said he thoroughly enjoyed working at the *Herald* from 1946-49. He was employed in circulation, as sports editor and assistant to the editor.

Arriving from Sedona, Ariz., to attend her uncle's 90th birthday bash was Janet Chase. Other guests arrived from several states as well as points in Florida.

So, what does the birthday guy do today? "I do what I want to do," he chuckled.

The main enjoyment stems from family and friends. He has a big job trying to keep up with 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Many more happy returns, Walter.

A taste of summer

Blueberries ripe for the pickin'

Every year at the beginning of June, my friend Miss Lucy Fore and I go out to Osteen, across the St. Johns River, to Sharon and Gary's farm so we can pick blueberries.

And, this year they are better than ever. Round and fat, bursting with flavor and sweetness, this dark frosty powdery blue berry is packed with fiber, almost as much as bran, (yet they don't taste like bran), they have potassium, no fat content, they restore blood pressure by keeping a better balance of minerals, and they reduce absorption of calories.

Very enthusiastically, and looking forward to our escapade away from the daily routine, we left at about 5:30 p.m., and it took about 20 minutes to get there.

Once at the farm, Sharon, a retired registered nurse and now taking care of her ill mother, received us with a big smile and a huge hug. Kisses, her dog, welcomed us also, running circles around us and barking happily. Equipped with a large plastic bucket and a straw hat, she showed us where to pick.

Bushes were full this year and Sharon told us to fill the buckets. Although I agreed, I could not see many at first. I went under the bushes and looked up. Holding the branch down, I started picking, one

here and there. I put a few in the bucket and it made this long hollow, sound as if it was a drop of rain. I ate a few, and they are so sweet, plump and juicy.

My grandmother grew a sort of grape, a wine grape called, Teresa noir, that has a thick fruity tasting skin, that reminded me of the blueberry's taste. At that moment, a lot of memories invaded my mind. As a child, I would go grape harvesting. Women and children would pick, and the men would make the wine. I remember one time when I was very small, carrying this huge bucket and looking at the small grapes. How helpless I felt thinking that I would never be able to fill it up.

But I knew it, time went flying by with Lucy. Talking about different things and sharing recipes and tips about how to keep them longer, the bucket filled up. When Sharon weighed them, I had almost 14 pounds!

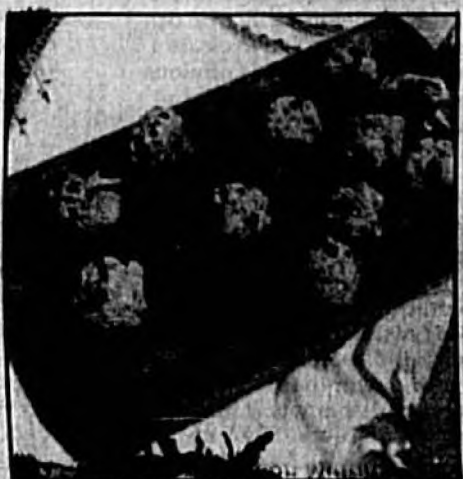
On our way back, we witnessed one of the most splendid, miraculous sunsets over the river. Our blueberry supper was fulfilling, our hearts were content, and we couldn't be any more relaxed.

So, I suggest you take your family, including the children, for a fun afternoon blueberry picking at the patch! I guarantee you will have a fantastic time!

Berry Pie in Whole Wheat Crust
I like making this crust for fruit tarts and pies because it is much healthier, has a good texture, and it crumbles to offset the tartness of fillings. You can also make more than what is necessary for one use and store it in a zip lock bag in the freezer for several weeks.

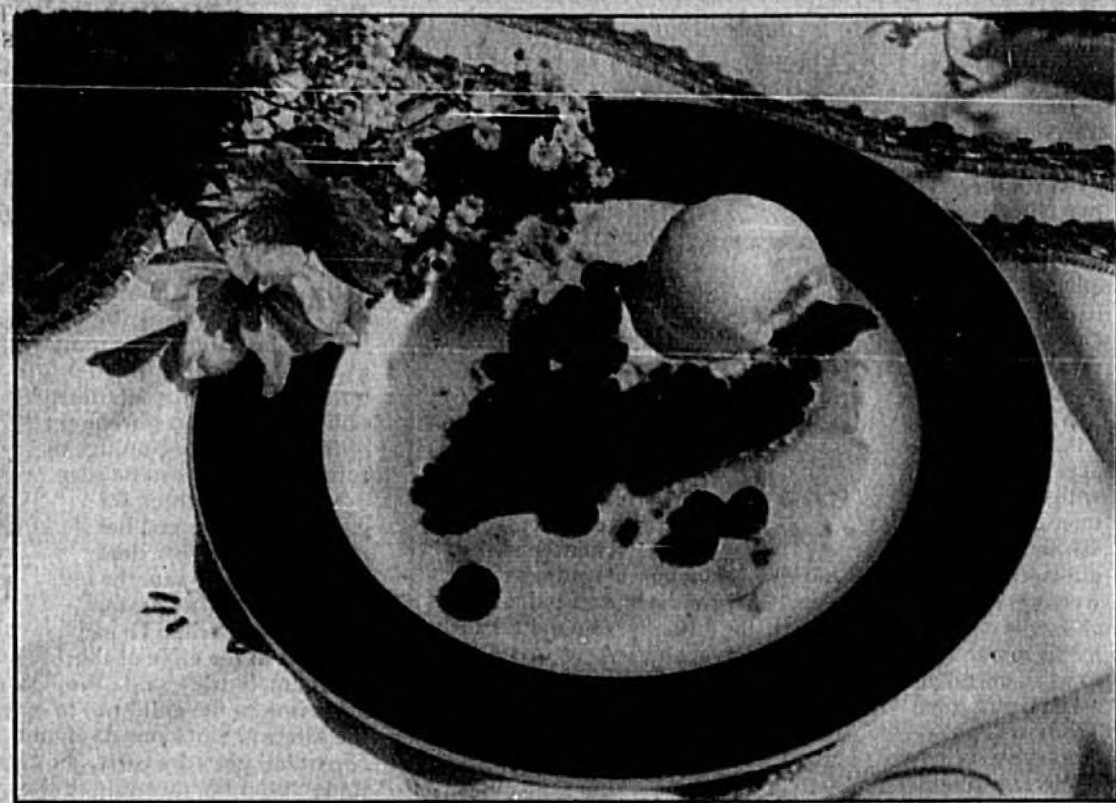


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Berry Pie in Whole Wheat Crust

FOOD



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Berry Pie in Whole Wheat Crust

2 cups whole wheat flour
2 tablespoons of brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons of butter
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon lemon peel
2 tablespoons ice water

Mix the cornstarch, sugar, orange juice, and fresh ginger. Add the berries and toss to coat well. Let stand for 30 minutes.

Place in the prepared pie pans. Bake for 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake for another 30 minutes. Cool and serve.

Blueberry - Lemon Muffins
4 cups flour
1/2 cup of brown sugar
3 teaspoons of baking powder

1 teaspoon of baking soda
1 1/2 cup of nonfat yogurt
1 egg
4 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon of lemon peel
1 cup fresh, hand picked blueberries
Nonstick spray coating

Prepare the muffin trays by coating them with the spray. Mix in a large bowl all dried ingredients. Make well in center.

In a smaller bowl, combine yogurt, egg, oil, and lemon peel. Add to flour mixture. Fold in blueberries.
Spoon batter in muffin cups. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove and serve

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1 1/2 cup cold water
2 bananas, slices
1 can of mandarin orange segments
1/2 cup white seedless grapes
1/2 cup strawberries
1/2 fresh cherries
1 cup fresh ripened peaches
2 tablespoons of toasted coconut
Fresh mint leaves

Prepare all fruit and toss together

In a large mixing bowl dissolve the gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Measure 1 cup of gelatin and hold at room temperature. Chill the remaining gelatin mixture until partially set.

Arrange your fruit mixture in long loaf dishes

Pour the partially set gelatin and fold gently. Chill for 30 minutes. Add the rest of liquid. Chill for four to 24 hours, until it sets.

Unmold and cut like a parfait. Top with fresh cream and sprinkle with a tablespoon of toasted coconut.

Garnish with fresh mint springs.

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