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By Russ White  
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

## Dillard's in no hurry to leave chief's post

A rumor that Sanford Police Chief Joe Dillard will retire in August is just that - a rumor. "I'm eligible for retirement," the chief said, "and I've told some friends I'm thinking about it, but these plans are long-range." Dillard, 55, is a Navy veteran who has been with the SPD for 27 years. He has been chief for a year and a half.

Dillard talked about community policing with members of the Optimist Club of Sanford this past week. He volunteered to have his officers pass out applications to the Optimist Club during their community policy duties.



Left: Film star Donald Sutherland and Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain: Twins separated at birth?

## Take a close look at these dads

First, we offered lookalikes Kellor Sutherland and Seminole County Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Intervention Director Mark Behder. Today, we present Kellor's dad, Donald Sutherland and Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain. Happy Father's day to both Donald and Daryl.

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## Should cops have license to cuss?

A man suspected of robbing a convenience store and killing the clerk is cornered by a police officer..  
 Should the officer say, "Mister, put up your hands?"  
 Or should he bellow something stronger by adding an expletive or two?

By Russ White  
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Sailors and soldiers cuss. So do ballplayers and bricklayers. Many people curse or swear for no good reason, others when they are under stress or think this is the swiftest way to get someone's attention.

This past week, the personnel director for the City of Sanford sounded an alarm that there was too much foul language by the city's police officers. Cops shouldn't cuss so much was the message Tim McCauley delivered to the SPD.

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*'The truth is that there aren't many trash mouths in law enforcement today.'*  
**Longwood Police Chief Terry Baker**



Sanford Police officers chased and apprehended a suspect in the Nations Bank robbery earlier this year. Department protocol precludes cursing at suspects, but most agencies recognize the heat of the moment.

## Lake Mary keeps airport noise issue flying

By Shari Bredie  
 HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - If the squeaky wheel gets the grease then the city of Lake Mary wants to make as much noise as possible about noise abatement.

"It's important," said Commissioner Gary Brender, "every time we can, to make the point."

Brender and the other city commissioners met Thursday in a work session, with Sanford

Mayor Larry Dale and Interim Airport Director Steve Coover, to discuss items of concern regarding the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Airport Authority Board Director Sandra Glenn was not able to attend the meeting, but Mayor David Meador said he felt Dale and Coover were there to tell the truth.

"What you are going to hear tonight is fact," Meador told the commission.

Meador said while many resi-

dents have expressed frustration with the progress of the noise abatement issue, "there have been, I think, a number of very positive outcomes recently."

One of the items Meador referred to was the funding of a noise study. Coover reported he had received confirmation of the grant, which will pay for the study, on Wednesday afternoon.

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## The tower of Chuluota: Watching for fire, waiting to help



The entrance to the Forestry Command Post in Chuluota, housing the watch tower that has been in use for nearly half a century.

By David Frasier  
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

CHULUOTA - Tucked away in the woods of State Road 419 as you enter the sleepy town of Chuluota is the Little Big Econ State Forestry. Positioned in a cubby hole of trees, this post consists of a mobile home command center, a scattering of trucks, and one 80-foot watch tower.

The tower has been hopping with activity lately due to the recent outbreak of forest fires around the area. More than 3,000 acres have been ravaged by wildfires in Seminole County alone. The staff of the Chuluota location explained what their role in fighting the fires has been, how they can tell if it is a wildfire as opposed to a control burn, and what people can do to safeguard themselves from starting fires.

"Usually during the winter is the peak season (for wildfires)," said Mike Martin, senior for-

ester. But the crew in Chuluota has been working long hours. "We are on call normally from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said Forest Ranger Mary Bergeron, "but recently, we are on call from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m."

Up in the tower, the person manning the facility constantly monitors smoke situations. According to Bergeron, if smoke starts to sway and move in a different direction, then it could more than likely be a wildfire. If smoke continuously rises straight up, there is usually nothing to worry about. If there is smoke, the post must call the district office explaining the different characteristics. Any smoke that is spritied must be called in. "If smoke shifts 2 to 3 degrees, then it is a wildfire," said Bergeron.

The tower is equipped with an alidade that helps them monitor any smoke in their viewing area. How far is that? "You can see the skyline of

downtown Orlando on a good night," said Bergeron. There are also a series of numbers that go around the tower's room. These numbers are to measure the degrees in which a smoke cloud moves. And for comfortableness, the tower has air conditioning and heating. The tower is also regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration. If the lights are off in the tower, it has to be called in to the FAA.

When the forestry staff is not watching for smoke or taking their tractors to help fight forest fires, they are usually out in the community doing several things with fire and safety awareness. They teach fire orientations at area schools, and they have on-site visitation by groups such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and students. They also can be seen at local events like Chuluota's Spring Fling and Oviedo's Great Day in the

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The 80-foot watch tower at the Little Big Econ Forestry station.

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## Like father, like son

### Lake Mary chief sworn in as president of state police association

By Shari Bredie  
 HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

PALM BEACH GARDENS - Perhaps the thought crossed the minds of Richard and Ray Beary as they stood together on the dais at the installation banquet of the Florida Police Chiefs Association.

What a proud Father's Day it must be today for Ray, who Wednesday swore in his son as the president of the elite association of which both are members.

The annual summer conference was held at the PGA National Resort in Palm Beach Gardens.

It is probably the first time in the history of the organization that a father has had such an honor. But it is to be expected of a family that has contributed so much to the cause of law enforcement in Central Florida.

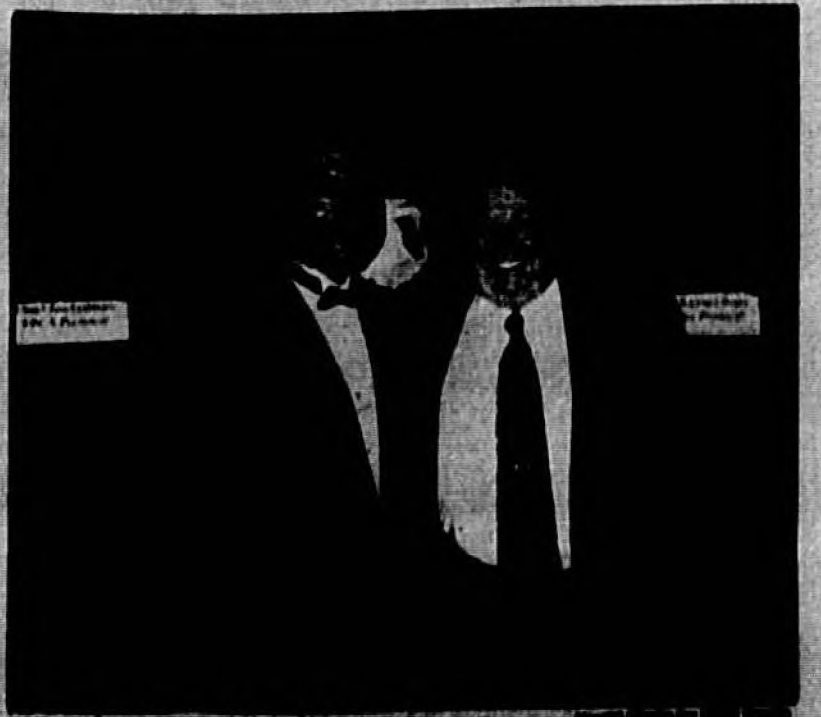
Richard Beary, then deputy chief of operations for the Altamonte Springs Police Department, assumed the position of Lake Mary Police Chief in January of 1983.

Beary started his law enforcement career, right after high school, in 1977, as a radio dispatcher for the A.S.P.D. A 4th-generation Irish cop, he was following in his father's footsteps. Ray Beary, then a member of the A.S.P.D., later went on to become police chief of Winter Park.

Beary attributes his career decision directly to his family environment. "At a young age," he said, "we were around law enforcement." Apparently, it rubbed off in a big way. Beary's brother, Kevin, is the sheriff of Orange County, and sister, Noel, is an Orange County deputy.

Beary's mother, June, works in the Criminal

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Chief Richard Beary, left, and dad, Ray.

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Countrywide award

LONGWOOD - Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., an independent mortgage lender has presented Sandra Simmons, branch manager of the Longwood office, with its prestigious President's Council Award. The award is given for purchase loan originations to only the top 20 of the 330 branch managers nationwide, and includes a week-long Arizona vacation for 2.



Countrywide President Stan Kurland (left) and award winner Sandra Simmons

### LaQuinta opens

LAKE MARY - The new LaQuinta Inn & Suites in Lake Mary, is in full operation. Developers say it has many outstanding features such as the landscaped courtyard, outdoor pool, sundeck, and gazebo. Although nearby Interstate-4, the rooms were specially built to be extremely quiet, and have built-in closets, in-room coffee makers and many other features.

LaQuinta Inn & Suites is located at 1060 Greenwood Boulevard in Lake Mary.

### Homewood opens

LAKE MARY - Homewood Suites, 755 Currency Circle in Lake Mary is now open. The new hotel is the fifth Homewood property in Florida.

Manager Henry Danish said the 112-suite hotel offers accommodations with separate living and sleeping areas in 1 or 2-bedroom suites, offered at the price of a standard hotel room.

Each suite has a fully equipped kitchen, 2 remote-controlled TV sets, videocassette player and a dining area that doubles as a workspace.

Standard rates begin at \$119 with special rates for extended stays.

### Employment council

LONGWOOD - Central Florida Employment Council, a not-for-profit organization has announced a new service to

benefit job seekers and employers. Called JOBFAR TODAY, it is designed to introduce job seekers to employers via the Internet at no cost to the job seeker.

The Central Florida Employment Council is located at 851 State Road 434 in Longwood. For additional information, contact Robert Wertz at 339-0366.

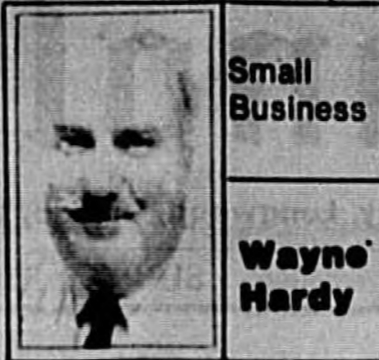
### Scholarships

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For the 7th consecutive year, The Reserves Network is giving \$1,500 in college scholarships in the company's annual Scholar Dollar program. Two \$750 scholarships will be awarded to 2 temporary employees who work at least 120 hours in paid office assignments from now until Aug. 31.

The Reserves Network is a full-service staffing, workforce training and human resource consulting firm with 25 regional locations including an office in Altamonte Springs.

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## Getting money for your small business



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

The biggest single area we work with clients at the incubator and the Small Business Development Center is in obtaining money. I am always amazed at some of the misconceptions that exist about sourcing money for business start-up and expansion. A couple of weeks ago I had a very hardworking gentleman come into the office with a list of foundations that he had been induced to buy. The advertisement that he responded to promised free money to begin his business. Now he wanted to start a pizza/sub shop and need the capital to get started. He felt very used when we talked and I explained to him that I doubted the Ford Foundation would put up a grant to begin a pizzeria. After a while we began to discuss what his options really were to get started.

First problem he needed to understand was that operations like he was proposing have a failure rate of almost 90 percent. That makes it a very difficult process for a lender to provide all of the capital he will need. In fact about the best he could hope for was about 30-50 percent of his requirements. The loan would be based upon the assets he could pledge to secure the note. No lender will provide 100 percent of anyone's

startup capital and that includes Small Business Administration guaranteed loans. Even in lower risk investments lenders want to see at least 30 percent of the capital coming from the owner. This is contributed capital not loans from Uncle Harry. If your capital shows up as a loan, the lender could default the loan.

What about loans to existing business? If you have been in business for at least 3 years, the path to getting a loan is easier. First you must anticipate short term credit needs and discuss them with your lender ahead of time. The time to arrange for a credit line is before you actually need it. This takes the pressure off of you and allows you the time to find the right financing vehicle.

Keep your financial statements current and make sure

they are prepared carefully. You will save yourself and the bank a lot of trouble and aggravation by having your information current. This is an area I recommend you retain a professional to put together your statements.

Develop a business plan. Even if you have been in business a long time without a formal business plan, you should consider developing a plan to facilitate future credit applications. If you have one from your start-up phase you need to review it and update it. This planning device has much further reaching results than just obtaining money. It forces you to organize your

plans and dreams for your business. We here at the SBDC work with owners on their revisions all the time.

Finally be prepared to negotiate with your lender. It is a competitive world out there for banks also. If you have a solid proposal you can in many cases get very favorable terms from lenders. As I tell our clients always have a back up plan and be prepared to be flexible.

Wayne Hardy is the Coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 321-3496. Email at whardy@bellsouth.net.

## Local optometrist named society vice president

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - Kara Meg Bachus, O.D. has been appointed vice president of the Central Florida Optometric Society, an Affiliate of the American Optometric Association and the Florida Optometric Association. In this capacity she will be instrumental in all decision making processes and have considerable responsibilities regarding local meetings. CFOS was established to offer a better quality of eye care in Central Florida by offering a wide variety of educational programs in addition to offering credit for doctors to renew their licenses by hosting special educational meetings and seminars.



Kara Meg Bachus, O.D.

Dr. Bachus is an associate of Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute, dividing her time between offices located in Lake Mary, Orange City and Daytona Beach.

Dr. Bachus is a graduate of Stetson University, DeLand, Florida and Southern College of Optometry as well as holding certifications for Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Colorado. Additionally, Dr. Bachus is a member of the Florida Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association. She is a State Paraprotometric Advisor and a Board Member of the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School. Additionally, she is an Assistant Clinical Professor for NOVA South Eastern College of Health Sciences and keeps a lecture schedule for continuing education and public information.

## Going..going..almost gone

By Nick Pflinsh  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

HEATHROW - Strong and sustained growth in the Lake Mary, especially along the Interstate-4 corridor, is evident in the rapid sales of the professional office sites at BayTree.

As of earlier this week, only 4 office sites remain to be sold, out of 25 which were originally developed a year ago. Many of the sold sites are said to be medical and professional businesses.

Stirling International Realty Owner Roger Soderstrom said the remaining facilities are approximately 3,000 square feet in size, and are priced from \$135,000 to \$160,000.

"Growth is the principal factor in the high sales at BayTree," he said. "Lake Mary is one of the most popular regions in Central Florida."

Regarding the sites which have been sold to date Soderstrom explained, "Most of these kinds of users want independent office facilities, where they can have control of everything from the look of the entrance to their hours of operation. BayTree is just that sort of campus."

Stirling International Realty operates at the \$1.5 million plus, state-of-the-art real estate showcase center at the entrance to the Heathrow International Business Center on Lake Mary Boulevard, just west of Interstate-4.

## WEATHER

**Today:** Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. **Sunday:** Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. **Monday:** Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. **Tuesday:** Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-70s.

**SATURDAY** Totals 97 75  
**SUNDAY** Totals 96 75

**MONDAY** Totals 93 75  
**TUESDAY** Totals 88 74

**SOLAR TABLE:** min. 2:25 a.m., maj. 8:35 a.m., min. 2:45 p.m., maj. 8:45 p.m.  
**TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high: 5:02 a.m., 5:41 p.m., low: 11:14 a.m., 11:59 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 5:07 a.m., 5:46 p.m., low: 11:19 a.m., ---- p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 5:22 a.m., 6:01 p.m., low: 11:34 a.m., ---- p.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 80 degrees and at New Smyrna, 80 degrees. Winds are from the east at 5-10 m.p.h.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 100 degrees and the overnight low was 74.  
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled 0.00 inch.  
•Sunrise.....6:26 a.m.  
•Sunset.....8:25 p.m.

## LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:  
Fantasy 5  
1-9-18-24-33  
Lotto (June 19)  
5-12-23-33-41-47



Play 4  
2-4-5-0  
Cash 3  
2-4-6

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**IN BRIEF**

**Crossley sentenced**  
 ORLANDO - Friday U.S. District Judge Anne Conway sentenced George Crossley, 57, to 3 years on probation for providing false information on a passport application.

Crossley, a former Christian broadcaster, pleaded guilty in March to providing the false passport information when he wrote on his application last July that his passport was lost or expired. Crossley had surrendered his passport when he was charged with murder-for-hire last year.

Crossley was sentenced to 4 years in state prison for hiring a hit man to kill the former husband of a woman with whom he had an affair.

After completing the prison term, Crossley will begin serving the federal probation at the same time he is serving state supervised probation in the murder-for-hire case. Conway also ordered that Crossley serve 60 days of the federal probation under home confinement.

**Food donation**

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Jeno Palucci will donate 48 pallets of frozen Michelina's meals to the fire victims and others identified in need in Seminole County.

Mr. Palucci is the developer of Heathrow in addition to founding several food lines, including Chun King Chinese Food, Jeno's Pizza and Michelina's. He is well known for his generosity and has always been quick to respond to the needs of the residents of Seminole County.

Adopt-A-Block deputies will accept the food and distribute

it to the families. The presentation will be made Monday at Rich Plan Foods, Sanford.

**Food distribution**

SANFORD - Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. announces that U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus commodities, including canned applesauce, corn, green beans, pork, sliced potatoes, spaghetti, canned tomatoes, peanut butter, pinto beans and vegetarian beans, will be distributed to eligible area residents residing in Seminole County on Tuesday, June 23 and Thursday, June 25.

The foods will be distributed at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. Office at 407 West Fourth Street, Sanford from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entrance will be on the south side of the building, on the corner of Elm Avenue and Fourth Street.

Eligibility is based on household size and income. Rules for acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, or sex or handicap.

**Business After Hours**

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce June Business After Hours will be Tuesday, June 23 at 5:30 p.m. at Masterpiece Homes, Inc.

Business After Hours provide great networking opportunities. There will be food and door prizes.

Masterpiece Homes, Inc. is located at Country Club Park, Upsala Road, Sanford, between County Road 46 and County Road 46A. For more information call the chamber at 322-2212.

**Airport**

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While the noise levels of the airport have been reviewed in the past, Coover said the study scheduled to start within a month would be "full blown" instead of just an update.

Public meetings will be held and citizens can testify to the situation in their neighborhoods. Testing equipment will be installed in the areas of highest impact.

Commissioner Thom Greene facilitated the work session and outlined the concerns of the Lake Mary citizens. Four items: status of the installation of the instrument landing system, funding for the noise study, upgrade of the airspace and Federal Aviation Administration directives regarding approaches and take-offs, deal with the noise issue. Five others dealt with inclusion of the north/south runway expansion in the airport's development of regional impact, appointment of a Lake Mary resident to the airport authority board, support of the F.A.A. directives for airplane departures and landings, creation and funding of a noise abatement employee and the appointment of the airport director.

Coover said the cost of the I.L.S. system was actually \$500,000 more than the quoted \$1.7 million earmarked for the project through the help of Rep. John Mica. He said the increased cost would not be a problem. "Congressman Mica wants the FAA to find that funding."

Environmental assessments, with regard to the I.L.S. system, have been done and Coover expects the project to go to bid by September. "We're on a real fast track."

Greene pressed Dale for a commitment to support the naming of a Lake Mary resident to 1 of 2 vacant positions on the airport board.

Coover said it would be a difficult commitment to make and that he wouldn't want to show partiality over other municipalities who might have a stake in resolving the airport noise problem.

While Meslor said pushing for an exclusive position on the airport board would be "counter-productive to the steps we've made", Brender said, in Dale and Coover, "What I simply ask... is to be aware that you can choose people that are economically for the airport while being sensitive to the noise issue. Meet us halfway."

Meslor applauded Coover for the increase in communication between the airport board and the city. Coover, a Sanford attorney, is directing the operation of the airport while the board searches for a replacement for Steve Cooke, whose contract was not renewed. Greene asked Dale to make noise abatement experience a criteria for the hiring of the new director. Brender said, "A new director (with noise abatement experience) will be a plus."

Greene has followed the lead of fellow commissioner Brender, who is a resident of Timacuan, a community which lies in one of the flight paths of the airport. Greene was pleased with the progress that has been made on the airport issues.

"I liked the tone (of the meeting) and I like the content," Greene said Friday morning. He said he will wait to see if the board follows through on Lake Mary's noise recommendations.

**Possession**

Joseph Campbell, 19, of 1606 W. 25th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Campbell was charged with possession with intent to sell/deliver crack cocaine. Campbell was arrested in the 1500 block of West 25th Street. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Larry Wamley, 42, of 509 Plumosa, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Wamley was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Wamley was arrested at the corner of 12th and Palmetto. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Eugene Jones, 25, of 2001 Adams Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Jones was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Jones was arrested at the corner of 24th Place and Lake Avenue. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Edward Jackson, 22, of 808 Escambia Dr., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Jackson was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Jackson was arrested at the corner of 24th Place and Lake Avenue. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Kimberly Coddington, 28, of 812 Kingsbridge Dr., Oviedo, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Seminole County deputies. Coddington was charged with sale of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. Coddington was arrested at the above address. City/County Investigative Bureau made the arrest.

Erick Beauchamp, 33, of 812 Kingsbridge Dr., Oviedo, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Seminole County deputies. Beauchamp was charged with sale of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. Beauchamp was arrested at the above address. CCIB made the arrest.

**Assault on an officer**

Leonard Boule, 24, of 1014 S. Avocado Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Boule was charged with assault or battery on a law enforcement officer with a motor vehicle, assault or

battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting with violence, fleeing/attempting to elude, and reckless driving. Boule was arrested at the above address. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Ava Boule, 21, of 1014 S. Avocado Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Boule was charged with assault or battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting without violence. Boule was arrested at the above address. Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

**Domestic violence**

Jessie Jackson, 50, of 1406 W. Valencia Ct., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Jackson was charged with domestic violence and battery. Jackson was arrested in the 4200 block of South Orlando Drive. Jackson allegedly struck victim in the head causing a laceration.

**Battery**

Troy Brown Sr., 47, of 1003 S. Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Brown was charged with battery and was arrested at the above address. Brown allegedly struck his son in the face.

**Burglary**

Richard Hudson, 40, of 800 W. S.R. 419, Chuluota, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Seminole County deputies. Hudson was charged with burglary and grand theft. Hudson was arrested on Old Chuluota Road. Hudson allegedly stole two generators.

**Forgery**

Bryan Semmon, 34, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 17, by Sanford police. Semmon was charged with forgery, uttering a forged instrument, and grand theft. Semmon was arrested in the 800 block of South French Avenue.

**Driving under the influence**

Curtis Rohatsch, 32, of 114 Hilltop Dr., Longwood, was arrested Thursday, June 18, by Longwood police. Rohatsch was charged with DUI and wearing no headgear. Rohatsch was arrested at the corner of Rangeline Road and Longwood Hills Road. Rohatsch was involved in a traffic accident.

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# SEMINOLE *Opinion*

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## EDITORIAL

### Preventing devastating fires

Fighting our recent forest fires is the responsibility of trained professionals, although certainly individuals, average citizens who find themselves threatened, often dive into the battle and lend an appreciative hand. These people all deserve a great round of applause for preventing much more serious damage and destruction.

All of us however, can fight fires by doing everything possible to prevent them in the first place. While lightning or electrical problems can be blamed as the cause of some fires; the majority of them are instigated by human beings and as such, can be eliminated.

In the recent past, people-causes of some of our fires include youngsters playing with matches, people building bonfires in the woods, a barbecue fire which was not controlled, someone attempting to clear land by burning, and probably the most dangerous of all situations, someone tossing a cigarette butt out of a passing vehicle.

Whenever a field or woods next to a highway has been burned, take a look along that road. With blackened grass immediately next to the roadway, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to determine what started the fire.

Some smokers may not believe this next statement, but it's true. Auto manufacturers, since the late 20s and early 1930s have specifically put ash trays in cars and trucks to hold ashes, not store coins or other small items. While this is, of course, meant to be facetious, the way some people act, it is perhaps truer than one may imagine.

We haven't had enough rain in the past two months to adequately water down our fields, trees, and greenery. This is one of the driest periods we have had in Central Florida in a considerable length of time, and unless every one of us actively shows concern over the problem, we are going to end up with more disasters, more land destroyed, possibly more structures wiped out and even people killed and injured.

A person can't prevent a lightning strike, and wind blowing a tree onto power lines that then ignite into sparks and a subsequent fire, is uncontrollable. But if we can get cooperation from careless smokers and persuade them to stop tossing their "burning butts from a Buick," we will have done our part, and perhaps saved lives and property.

When it comes to non-electrical fire starting, Smoky Bear is right. Only you can prevent forest fires. And remember, the key word is "prevent."

## QUESTIONS

### Lakefront project: Mr. Close Minded and other naysayers

Note to Mr. "Close Minded":

Being a former City Commissioner, it appalls me the way you are taking personal shots at Mayor Larry Dale over the proposed conference center/hotel. Every time you wanted to discuss this conference center/hotel, Mayor Dale has been more than eager to meet with you at your convenience.

What you must realize is that there are four other commissioners, and I know that they have a say. You ought to be thankful that you have a mayor who is willing to meet with you and not hide behind the city staff.

I also want to thank you for taking the lead in trying to save the park. Anybody that is willing to drive around in their car with a loud speaker for several hours is the kind of guy that I want to lead the campaign against the conference center/hotel project. Not only did you probably have a sore throat, but I didn't see anyone run out to sign your petition.

For too many years, city government always said they didn't have the money to do different projects that the citizens wanted. Now with the growth the city has experienced in recent years, the city is able to compete with other cities for development



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funds. Keep it coming! Mr. "Close Minded", you are a fairly new resident of the City of Sanford. Don't get caught up with the naysayers. If you have all the energy that you apparently seem to have, and it was guided in the right direction, you might be a great asset to the city.

Why don't you put your efforts into cleaning up 17/92? If this city is growing too fast for you, Osteen is right across the river. I'm sure we could find somebody to help you move.

Change is going to come in spite of the naysayers. It is time Sanford moves forward.

## Light rail and vision in Hood's hood

"Hood's Hood"--AKA "City of Orlando". Listen, I want to tell you a story about once upon a time in "Hood's Hood." The story is about a transportation system called the light rail system. It was going to carry people to wonderful places, magical places, some of international importance, perhaps, places of universal appeal.

It seemed that everyone in the Hood wanted this. Great stories abounded and there was joy everywhere. At least that's what everyone around Hood, and Hood's Hood thought. But, in fact, it wasn't true. It seems as though many of those residing in the Hood and nearby, were not very impressed.

They had heard about the PLAN, the light rail, and they didn't want it in their Hood. It seems that the other Hoods were not really a part of this great plan to build this thing called the light rail so they never really said anything until just before the beginning of building was to take place.

What a mess it all became. There was a meeting in Hood's Hood and great displeasure took place. Some shouted, "You're not going through our Hood with your light rail" and it wasn't nice at all. Apparently, Hood, and others, in Hood's Hood had different ideas about where this light rail was going to go. Some even said, "Don't bring it to us," and "Who's going to pay for this?" "Not us, because we don't want it!" Other said, "Let's run it in the sky instead of on the ground." Not a bad idea, but Hood and others in Hood's Hood, even "Great Wizards" called consultants, had already decided that it would run on the ground.



Great Column

**ERNEST HATTON II**

Ernest Hatton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

It seems that those in Hood's Hood, the Great Wizards and even a group called the FDOT which was very powerful and was supposed to watch over the peoples gold, was proceeding even though others in neighboring Hoods were not impressed.

What once seemed to be a story of joyous times was becoming a time of resentment throughout all the Hoods and nobody wanted to build even a small part of this light rail. It was argued that it must be done in order to bring people together at the "Great Meeting Place." The Great Meeting Place was also known as the convention center. The idea was to carry people from Hood's Hood to the Great Meeting Place, the Magical Place, the Place of international importance, the place of universal appeal and T-shirt drive. The problem was that there was another group who used the sky most of the time, but needed to get people to their launch-

ing place by this light rail. They were known as the "Great Authority." So now more trouble came upon the land and they all found out that they had different ideas.

The more they spoke of the light rail, the more confused they got. It was like the "Tower of Babel" and babble abounded. Confusion spread and soon there were only a few left to build the light rail. Only those who could understand the babble of others.

The Great Wizards were partly to blame because they started the babble and every time there was a meeting, their babble was different than the babble at the meeting before. No one paid much attention though because Great Wizards often babbled. In fact, they were paid to babble in certain ways. They would babble for this and for that, whatever those who paid them to babble about, they babbled. The sad part of the story is that all the people in the Hoods had to pay great tributes, gold, for all of this. Finally, the leaders from the different Hoods could not reach an agreement so they went their separate ways. Leaving Hood, others from Hood's Hood, the Great Wizards, FDOT and others to solve the problem of building the light rail. But they were determined, so they went to get the big pot of gold to start, but alas, they didn't have enough! What would they do, what would they do?

"We will build it anyway and then we'll tell the people a sad story so they will have to give us tribute so we can finish paying for what we have started without the big pot of gold."

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CHARLTON HESTON NAMED HEAD OF THE N.R.A.

### On Southern Baptists, women: Don't knock submission until you try it!

Southern Baptists raised feminists ire with a "wives submit to your husbands" message. Maybe a non-Baptist view on the topic will be food for thought.

What's submission? To submit is "to yield to one given authority." People don't get cranky when the Bible commands the "church to submit to Christ" because it's a voluntary choice to honor the loving head of the church (not fear-induced condescension emanating from expected abusive retaliation or diminished capacity). Likewise, a wife who chooses to honor her husband as head of the house does not risk her worth or equality as a person when she makes that choice. Her equally-vital roles in life are enhanced, not lessened.

Equal worth and equal responsibility are different: I don't think I'm of less value than my husband nor a less capable decision-maker. Those who know me will testify I'm more domineering woman than shrinking violet or doormat type. I simply recognize my husband's God-given responsibility to be priest of our household--just as my pastor's calling is spiritual leader at church. When I submit to any authority (government, police, boss), it's in recognition of roles and responsibilities. I may question or disagree with authorities by submitting my arguments to lawmakers, cops or bosses. I also submit contrary views to my husband. But when we can't reach consensus or compromise, the buck stops with him, the CEO. If he's wrong, he takes responsibility, I don't.

Submission is a very important word--and being obedient to "my parents" and husbands to "love them as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it." Parents have a God-given role to love, nurture and accept responsibility for their children. Husbands are given a similar, protective role in relation to wives. Here love is best described as an action verb, not an emotional feeling. Husbands who truly love wives don't let things that dishonor or demean women. They are willing to "lay down their lives" (another kind of submission) to protect and honor their wives. Submission is a loving and self-sacrificial deference to her interests and welfare.

When I was a young girl, I was told to submit to my father. I thought I was the only



**BARBARA KUHN**

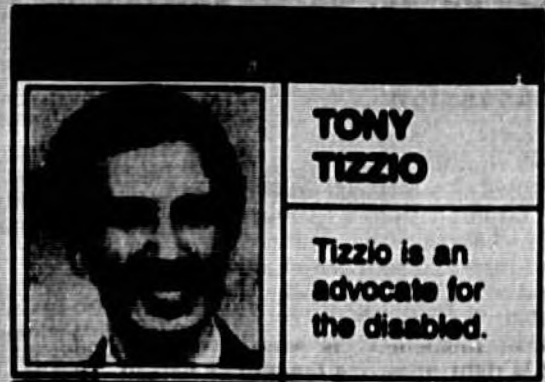
Barbara Kuhn is an elected Seminole County School Board member, serving since 1990.

thing I'd ever heard, especially since it came with added instruction: "Submit even when your husband's wrong." It was easy to submit when I agreed because to do so was no threat to my willful nature. The lesson was about Abraham telling his wife to pretend they were sister and brother so Abraham wouldn't be killed to make Sarah a part of Pharaoh's harem. That was like my husband telling me to lie to the president, claiming to be single and available to be his mistress. God honored Sarah's submission in spite of Abraham's faithless, wrong-headed advice. God turned the situation around, and great blessings resulted--not just for faithful Sarah, but for Abraham and the entire household.

I decided to become a modern Sarah and put the teaching to a test--a full month of being submissive. When I assume my appropriate role and stopped all attempts to usurp my husband's authority, unbelievable miracles occurred at my house too. Things my husband refused to do (in spite of all my nagging) suddenly were done voluntarily and gladly. Conflicts were peacefully resolved, and chaos dissolved into blessed bliss. Even our children said, "What's going on? Mom's acting so nice." My husband refers to that month as the happiest of his life.

When the joyous month was over, I confessed

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**TONY TIZZIO**

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

### Owning up to our responsibilities

It isn't very often that I get upset and it takes a lot to get me mad. Suffice to say that today I am not a happy camper. After living in Seminole County for some 24 years, I am used to us being the smaller sibling to Orange County, which is coordinated with its disability advisory board, but must we be second on everything?

Today's column is going to be a little different. Due to the fact that the next week starts Orange County's disabilities awareness conference, we thought it was a good idea to speak to local legislators. This includes all cities, as well as the county.

We would like to help convince them to increase or start activities to aid disability awareness in Seminole County. We should note however, that the city of Altamonte Springs has done an admirable job for many years with their disability advisory board, of which I was a member.

I don't mean to be critical. With an estimated 347,000 people living in Seminole County alone, it is obviously hard to meet the needs of each demographic group as well as their associated problems, but as a caring society we at least have to try.

It is not good enough any longer to just sympathize with the disabled. Certain steps must be accomplished to see that the disabled progress as a part of society. Special events such as barrier awareness or disability awareness events help tremendously.

These events remind the public that the disabled are still out there. We also need to go further. Many people, like myself, feel that in order for the disabled to have increased visibility, every city as well as Seminole County itself, should have some sort of a disability advisory board.

As I recall, Seminole County did have one such group several years ago. That was part of their comprehensive planning, but as a former member of that committee told me, it never quite lived up to expectations, but at least they tried.

Another problem seems to be that nobody wants to get involved. Case in point, last year someone tried to start an advisory board for the disabled. Try as they may, they couldn't get any government related organizations to sponsor such a group.

Most of the organizations said that they were over-taxed as far as their resources were; money, manpower, etc. Or they said that the situation should be handled by another party. In other words, let the other guy do it. In the end, nothing happened and the project died.

Hopefully some day we could get mature enough as a society and could own up to our own responsibilities. In other words, don't wait for the other guy to help solve the problems of the disabled, just jump on in and help them yourself.

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

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## You can't have freedom unless you're willing to give it to others

I am 52 years old and what I have seen happen to this great country is disgusting. Where has all the fun and pride of being an American gone? Where have all the freedoms gone?

In Seminole County the religious 'right' are gearing up to launch another campaign to take away freedom. While they may call it something different, this will be the end result. This attack, like all of their attacks, is aimed at the adult entertainment industry and in particular nude dancing and nude dancers. Why don't they campaign against guns or something that harms people? I do not understand why they choose a consensual activity.

A consensual activity is any activity in which we, as adults, choose to participate, which does not physically harm a person or property of a nonconsenting other. When we have the freedom to choose that activity taken away, it is then called a consensual crime. Consensual crimes are sometimes called 'victimless crimes'. There is no such thing as a victimless crime. Do you think the person that has been robbed with a bad check, fountain pen, or computer is any less a victim than the person who was robbed at gunpoint? People that live in certain areas of the country are more likely to suffer from natural disasters such as fires, tornadoes, and hurricanes. Does that mean we should outlaw that particular area of the country? People who drive automobiles could become victims of traffic accidents, does that mean we should outlaw automobiles? We are all potential victims of many things.

Why are some consensual activities considered crimes while others are not? The true answer is religious beliefs. Almost all consensual crimes find their basis of restriction or prohibition in religion.

Consensual crime, however, is not anti-God, or anti-religion. The fact is that religious beliefs, or misbeliefs, is what a person chooses that is right or wrong for him or herself. That is fine. It is when they try and force their determination of right or wrong on others. That is when a consensual crime is born. Smoking marijuana in the privacy of one's own house is a consensual crime. By making this consensual activity a crime we have allowed government to not only take away our freedom, we have allowed them to take away our houses, cars, money and in some cases our businesses. We don't do that for other types of criminal activity. The one comparison that really bothers me is that while a person can go and take another's life, he or she does NOT lose any earthly possessions. Doesn't that make our judgment of what is a crime somewhat distorted?

Our prison system is made up primarily of people convicted of drug offenses of some kind. That means that we have moved muggers, rapists, and robbers out of prison to make room for consensual crime offenders. Offenders like someone that smoked dope, took money for sex, viewed a nude dancer or who danced nude. Who would you rather see in a dark alley, a mugger or a nude dancer? No wonder crime is on an increase. Alcohol and now nicotine are considered addictive drugs. A drunk, driving a car, can kill, and after 10 years of an all out campaign against tobacco companies, the government has us convinced that cigarettes (nicotine) can kill. However the government allows both of these 'consensual activities', why? We all know the

### Bob Waldorf

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government gets BIG tax money from both. Does that play in the mix?

While the religious 'right' campaign against consenting adult activities including marijuana, adult entertainment or prostitution they ignore some really important issues.

Do you know how many products can be bought in a super market that are many times more harmful than some drugs? Children can buy these products and no one thinks a thing about it. One of them is Drano. Sworted, swallowed or injected, Drano is far more harmful than cocaine. We want to believe that children know not to use Drano, but do they? What warning labels or devices have we installed to ensure that? Do we have a DEA? (Drano Enforcement Agency.) But while we post signs, check ID and do everything in our power to prevent children from viewing adult entertainment, or use drugs, we constantly want to eliminate this form of 'consensual activity' from adults. This is done we say, to protect children. What an insult for me to be told I can't take my life for my country. I can't give blood to support my country, I can buy a gun in my country, I can get drunk in my country, I can smoke cigarettes in my country, but I cannot smoke marijuana in my own house, view a nude dancer inside a building or pay a person for consensual sex because someone doesn't like that activity for themselves and therefore doesn't think I should be allowed to participate in it for myself.

I have no problem with people who have beliefs that are different from mine. I wish them well. I will never try to convince them that what is right for me is right for them. Nor will I pass judgment on them, for that is left to someone far greater than anyone here, isn't it? However I question why they cannot give me the same consideration. By living on this earth, in a great country, we must accept that things are not always going to be the way WE want them.

Remember, "Freedom is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others." If the religious 'right' want to live in a country that is oppressed and where there is no freedom of choice, then I suggest they move. To live in this country and enjoy its freedoms you must accept some things you do not like. Imposing criminal sanctions on human conduct, which is consensual and does not harm another person, is misplaced and counterproductive. It violates the basis on which this country was founded.

## Do the people count in forging adult ordinance, lakefront development?

About a year ago, there was a debate at a Republican Executive Committee meeting. During one segment, the speaker (a former elected official) made the statement that government was "a check and balance on the will of the people." Almost everyone in the audience was stunned by this statement. The speaker's debating partner came to his defense and agreed with him. That partner is a current county commissioner.

It is very disturbing to realize that our elected officials do not want to listen to their constituents or represent them since they know what is best for the people. Our elected officials should represent us, but if a particular issue is significant enough, our elected officials should not object to letting the people vote on this issue. It seems as if they are saying, "We know what you want and what is best for you." Instead they should be saying, "This is such a major issue and has such a major impact on the community that it should be up to the voters to decide what needs to be done."

Let me give you two current instances which will help you see what I mean.

A few months ago our county commissioners were asked to let the people vote on a proposal to ban nude dancing in Seminole County. Three commissioners voted to let the citizens of this county the right to vote on this issue. The question is why are the citizens not allowed to vote on this or any other issue?

Currently Sanford is in the process of deciding whether to develop its downtown park into a hotel/convention center. A group of citizens op-



### DON NICHOLAS

Don Nicholas is an activist for good government and is a former county commission candidate. He is active in Citizens for Decency, a group dedicated to a ballot initiative to let voters decide on nude dancing in Seminole County adult clubs.

pose using this particular city-owned property in this manner. They do not oppose the hotel/convention center concept, just the proposed location. These citizens are the ones who have used the park and paid for its maintenance for years. Now the city commission wants to sell it to developers. With such a controversial issue, why not let the people decide the issue in the voting booth?

We do have two county commissioners who want the people to decide on the nude dancing ban, but I have yet to hear any Sanford city commissioner voice support for letting the people decide the fate of the park.

Are you, as citizens of our cities and county, concerned about the government being a check and balance on the will of the people? I am.

## Beware: Don't kiss a frog, Sanford

When a young girl is seeking a life partner, she should never kiss the first frog that hops into her life. He might NOT turn into a prince.

When a suitor calls on a young lady, the parent is obligated to check him out. Does Sanford's "parent" do this?

Sanford has always seemed an elegant, refined lady. Yet recently her reputation has been sullied by her designation as a place where porno clubs may flourish. What a disgrace! Can't you visualize the huge billboards approaching SR-46 welcoming people to come in and ravish this beautiful city?

"Progress" is not defined by people or companies going into a new area and quickly throwing up a bunch of "pretty on the outside" buildings, grabbing their checks and moving on to the next town. Rather, a well thought out plan with a vision for future use would better serve the community as a whole. First there was the Twin Lakes apartment complex and now the hotel-conference center complex. Have you stopped to wonder, what's next?

On a project of this magnitude of the hotel-conference center, does it not seem prudent to consider local entrepreneurs and to advertise in the proper mediums the fact we would welcome proposals for such projects, then narrow the selection down to the ones which would best serve our needs? Could not the city perhaps buy up land (as was done across from Sanford Middle School) we deemed suitable and announce we want something creative done here on this spot? Why not do this instead of giving away



### Neil G. Snow

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our park with the historic name of Fort Mellon? There are several possible alternate locations.

It seems the current way of doing business in the city is to make a private deal and later announce it to the public. Is there any wonder that there is such cynicism, such lack of trust and respect for elected officials, from city to county right on up to federal?

Why do we, in such haste and desperation, leap at the first suitor who comes along? People, are you so naive, so gullible? Even in countries where young girls are given in marriage by their parents, the suitor is checked out. Commissioners and other officials of Sanford, I implore you, do not kiss the first frog. You could get warts instead of a prince.

## LETTERS

### Not in children's best interest

It is my judgment that most people accept the notion that it is unlawful to discriminate against any person based on race, religion, or national origin. Why, the Florida Constitution even states that "No person shall be deprived of any right because of race, religion or physical handicap." I'm confident that each of us believes that everyone should be treated equally. Right? Well, let me tell you something. It ain't so. At least if one lives in Seminole County, is not black, is an elementary school student, and wants to transfer to another school for a number of reasons.

Suppose that parents decide that their child should live with Grandpa/Grandma because of a work schedule that simply does not allow the parents to provide the nurturing that the child truly needs; that the child would have to be on the street at an early hour to catch a bus, and finances are such that day care is not a possibility. Reminder: The parents are not going to surrender their parental responsibility. The child will be with them whenever

possible. They will provide money for medical treatment, sustenance, etc.

In our society it is simply not the business of government if a family arranges for a child to live with grandparents. I believe that this is a privacy issue (Art. I, Sec. 23, Florida Constitution).

Under the scenario, a form must be filled out, because government simply can't exist without forms. One's word in such a situation as described above is simply no good. On the form provided by the Seminole County School Board there are 2 blocks for race. There is a block for "Black" and a block for "Non-Black". At this point, in my opinion, we have already reached the silly state. The issue should not be race, but what is in the best interest of the child as decided by the family and not the government. However, in such a situation there is a question in my mind as to whether or not the best interest of the child is ever, and I mean EVER, the factor in giving approval. I thought we were supposed to be color blind!

Americans have always believed in freedom, reasonable choice, non-interference by government in personal and

family affairs and fairness. Now, we have had introduced into our society the phrase "family values." This phrase, of course, means different things to different people, but I think that everyone would agree that in terms of schooling for elementary children, government should be looking for ways to accommodate parents, be appreciative to what is in the best interest of a child, and not try to find ways to make life difficult for some when there are simple solutions available. Example:

Two sisters live 1 mile apart but are in different school districts in Seminole County. Each of the sisters has an elementary age child. One of the sisters works at an elementary school in some capacity. The other sister must leave for work early in the morning; finances make day care an impossibility; bus schedules are such that the child must be on the street after his mother leaves for work, and there is no one home when the bus returns in the afternoon. Now, if we, as a society, really want to be helpful, we will permit the 2 sisters to make arrangements whereby the sister who works

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### Hatton

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It is not all that clear, but it seems like that must have been the plan. In the meantime, there were real Wizards, called inventors. The real Wizards never babbled they would just think about and solve problems. They were in a far off land building a new way to carry people. They knew that the light rail really wasn't light, nor did it carry very many people. It also demanded great tribute from those in the land where it existed. So like true Wizards they felt obligated to try and relieve those in new Hoods from great tributes and the wasting of gold. They thought about these things and they drew plans.

They had a thing called 'vision'. Vision was not well known in the Big Hood and other places, so they were afraid. They had heard about vision but they didn't want to catch it or get it. They had heard about those that had vision and they knew that once they got it they would be known as visionaries and that frightened them. What they didn't know was that there were people of vision in the Hood and they were just fine. You could have vision and not get sick or die from it.

In fact, vision was a good thing. The story of Hood's Hood and the neighboring Hoods is not

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what I'd been up to and told my husband I never wanted to go back to my former self-serving, contentious behavior. That doesn't mean I never slip up or fall short when it comes to submission. It does mean that those yelling loudest about wrong choices might want to put the issue to a test.

By the Book: Some think the Bible's a man-

over yet. A couple of the Hoods are even thinking about getting someone else to babble for them. Someone who may be able to babble something that those in the Big Hood will understand. This person is called an attorney. They are like doctors in the sense that they specialize in only certain kinds of babble.

The sad part of this story is that for a brief period all of the Hoods liked another possible route, but there was no 'vision' in the Big Hood and its county and they didn't listen to the visionaries. You see they wanted it all their way. They even demanded gold. That annoyed a lot of people and more became afraid of the light rail. I know that you'll agree that I have babbled long enough, so I will stop for now, but I will continue the story of Hood's Hood, the light rail, and the missing big pot of gold as it unfolds.



written, outdated book of fables. I believe it to be a timeless, divinely-inspired manufacturer's handbook containing the Creator's formulas for his creature's greatest fulfillment. The formula for a happy home: "Husband-love; wife-submit; children-obey." When all three take responsibility for their roles (without waiting for other family members to change up and do their part), there's no place like home.



Isabell Wheeler Robison, 102

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### You go, girl

**Isabell Wheeler Robison** is one of the new residents at DelBary Manor. This past week she celebrated her 102nd birthday with her some of her grandsons and granddaughters and new friends. She was born in Wellsburg, Pa. in 1896. Mrs. Robison said she attributes her longevity to her faith in God, a positive attitude and her mother. She was raised on herbs and eats garlic and onions every day.

### Telling it like it is

The understatement of the year may be contained on a new 4-page information flyer distributed by Seminole County dealing with the improvement schedule for U.S. 17-92 redevelopment. "Because the roadway is one of the oldest in the county, several areas have fallen into decline, businesses have faltered and surrounding property values have not increased at a rate seen along newer roadways." Improvements in the next 6 months are designed to "jump start" the redevelopment effort. Stay tuned.

### Come and rest for a spell

**Clara Palmer**, a retired Seminole County

corrections officer, was so saddened at the death of a solid waste collector in the horrible June heat, that she put a sign in the back of her Elm Street home inviting garbage handlers to feel free to take a break in her yard. Her kindness really matters.

### He trained the best of them

**Lt. Vernon O. Weinhart** is retiring from the Seminole County Fire Division after 23 years service. He's been the department's top training officer since 1986 — one of the many reasons he will be sorely missed.

Weinhart, 62, is also known as Mr. Fixit and Mr. Joke Teller with his colleagues. They say he will probably spend a good deal of his retirement time delving in Civil War History and reenactments of battles.

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will honor Weinhart on Tuesday.

### Dang

**Regis & Kathie Lee** were scheduled to have a live show from the Kennedy Space Center on Monday, June 29. Everyone within a space shot of the place was excited. Late Friday word came from Mission Control: Regis & Kathie Lee were aborted.



Clara Palmer invites garbage handlers into her yard for a cool drink of water and some shade, to avoid the dangers of excessively hot temperatures that claimed the life of one worker this past week.

# Longwood balances water restrictions with park needs

By Vicki Belluscia  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

**LONGWOOD** — The fires that have plagued Central Florida in recent weeks have sparked concerns among members of the Longwood City Commission about striking a balance between water conservation and fire prevention.

Only about half the city parks in Longwood are equipped with sprinkler systems for watering the area. The other half do not, under normal circumstances, require watering, so they are not so equipped.

"We need to look at our options," said Mayor Rusty Miles. "I know there are water restrictions, but we are also looking at dangerously dry conditions." Miles said he believed the city needed to look at a plan, like the one used by the county, which allowed for lightly spraying the city parks to keep them from becoming overly dry.

"I've seen county trucks driving along the medians just spraying the grass down to keep it from drying out completely," he said.

State officials, including agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, who recently visited the site of the Geneva fire, have said the extremely arid conditions have turned much of the state into a "hinderbox."

Miles, and other commissioners, said they did not want the conditions at Longwood's parks to deteriorate to the point where they might contribute to the start of a fire within their city.

Commissioner Steve Miller also wanted to be sure the city was able to save the recent investment of sod in the city parks.

"We just recently put down new sod at a lot of the parks," he said. "I hate to waste all

that sodding that we've done. A lot of it is already dead. I think we need to do what we can to save what's left."

Miller and Miles agreed the city would spend less by watering the grass that is left on a regular basis than they will to resod the parks again once the dry conditions end.

## Forestry

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Country.

For now, they are continuously watching and calmly waiting and are always on stand by in case their assistance is needed. "You just have to try and sit back and relax," said Bergeron.

City Administrator Sheldon Smith said he would look into the options the city might have for watering those parks that did not have sprinkler facilities.

"Maybe we could just borrow one of those tricks the county uses to water the medians," Miller suggested.

So far, no drought-related fires have been reported in Longwood, but commissioners don't want to take any chances.

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## Beary

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Justice Department of Seminole Community College.

**Ray Beary**, now retired, is a past president of the FPCA. The father/son installation is not the first "first" for the Beary family.

Richard and Kevin are the first brother team to graduate from the FBI Academy.

At Beary's installation, Ray said, "My son has paid his dues in law enforcement."

A graduate of Lyman High School, Beary attended college, while working for Altamonte Springs. He eventually earned a bachelor's degree in Public Affairs from Rollins College.

Ray had the opportunity to work with his son on several occasions, working undercover narcotics and vice. He recounted a particular incident that caused "a degree of pucker", when he heard the bad guy had a gun to his son's head.

Ray said the incident involved a deal gone bad and the taking of \$18,000. Later that night, the bad guy was located in his home. Beary wanted to make the arrest. "Dad, let me have this one," Ray said of his

son's request. The younger Beary greeted the assailant at the door with a sawed-off shot gun. He recovered the stolen money, plus \$100.

The Florida Police Chiefs Association was founded in 1952. Among the organization's objectives is the desire to "secure unity of action in all police matters and the adoption of humane efforts..."

As president, Beary will continue to move forward with the group's effort to enhance the quality of law enforcement through the training of chiefs. "We will continue to raise the bar," Beary said, through the implementation of such standards as the requirement of a minimum associate's degree for every new officer, by 2003.

One of 300 police chiefs in Florida, Beary will spend time in Tallahassee reviewing legislative issues and determining the potential impacts to law enforcement community.

Beary said the most immediate challenge comes in the form of legislation that would legalize marijuana for medical purposes.

Calling the move a "smoke screen", Beary said the legislation allows for no age limits in access to the controlled sub-

stance. If the legislation passes, he said, "there'd be more sanctions against people who smoke cigarettes than against those that smoke marijuana."

The father of 3, Beary will also focus on the issue of school safety. He hopes to organize a school safety summit.

"When our children are sitting in school, worrying about who has a gun behind them, they're not getting a quality education," Beary said.

Lake Mary Mayor David Meador was present at the banquet and was asked to swear in the directors who will serve with the officers of the FPCA. Meador praised the efforts of the police chiefs and said, "How indebted we are, as

elected officials, to you, for what you do."

Beary concluded the evening by passing along a standard of how he hopes all law enforcement officers will define success. He read to the gathering the words of the great jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes:

*"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest citizens and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."*

## OBITUARIES

### CARL LEE BROWN SR.

Carl Lee Brown Sr., 68, Pecan Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, June 19, 1998 at his residence. Born Feb. 26, 1930 in Bainbridge, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1958 from Palmetto. Mr. Brown was a Seminole County truck driver. He was a member of New Salem P.B. Church.

Survivors include Carl Lee Jr., Tampa, Henry, Lake Butler, Johnny Lee, Tampa, Eddie Lee Willingham, Sanford; daughters, Eunice Dingle, KaKate Barthell, both of Sanford; brothers, Charlie Brown, Palmetto; Corrine Washington, Palmetto, Betty Jean Paradise, Rochester, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### BALLY KEEN IVEY

Sally Keen Ivey, 87, Elliott Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, May 19, 1998. Born Aug. 9, 1910 in Vernon, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1924. Mrs. Ivey was a homemaker. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include daughter, Kay Alderman, St. Augustine; son, Dr. John D. Jr., Northridge, Calif.; grandson, Gary D. Lindsey, Milwaukee, Wis.; sister, Cecile Draper, Gainesboro, Tenn.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### FRANCES KUCEK

Frances Kucek, 86, Balmly Beach Drive, Apopka, died Friday, June 19, 1998. Born in Chicago, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. Mrs. Kucek was a homemaker. She was a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include daughter,

Carole A. Rife, Leesburg; granddaughter, Cheryl Rife Coffey, Tampa.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Longwood Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### HECTOR M. RIVERA SR.

Hector M. Rivera Sr., 45, Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, June 18, 1998. Born in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1994. Mr. Rivera was a member of Iglesia Cristiana Bethel Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Blanca; sons, Luis Angel, Hector Manuel Jr., both of New Bedford, Mass.; Manuel Anthony, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Linda Beatriz, Jessica Iris, Jalleene Elisse, all of Altamonte Springs; Karen Ivette, Jessenia, both of Allentown, Pa.; mother, Bartola Mendoza, Fajardo, Puerto Rico; brothers, Jose, Saul, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Benjamin, Bronx, N.Y.; Luis, New Bedford, Mass.; sisters, Carmen, Sara, Fajardo, Puerto Rico, Olga, Lucy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Longwood Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERAL

### IVEY, BALLY KEEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivey will be Friday, June 26 at 2 p.m. in Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Fr. Mike Schatterly officiating. Private interment will follow in Oaklawn Park. There will be no public calling hours. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations to Alzheimer Research, P.O. Box 1153, Winter Park, FL 32780-1153, or a favorite charity, in lieu of flowers. Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131, Sanford, is in charge of services.

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# After Hours

## 'X' marks the spot; Mulan triumphs

\*\*\* The X-Files (PG-13): In 1993, Californian Chris Carter brought a series to the small screen which has since become a classic of modern television. The X-Files, with its tremendous writing and its lure of the supernatural and the paranormal, has made it a king-size coup for Carter.

Now, it makes a leap to the big screen. Yes, it is a series that could work well on film, but there has to be fresh storylines. Otherwise, movie-goers are going to get bored real quick. The new film is an episode blown up to grand scale.

The Intrepid FBI agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully going where no G-man has gone before are following the case of a mysterious virus with an extra-terrestrial origin. As *The X-Files* movie opens, we are back in the Prehistoric period visiting an ice-over Texas. Two Neanderthals are searching for food in a cave when a malevolent creature attacks them. Cut to present day as a small boy falls down a steep hole. He finds skeletal remains, and then a black molasses-type of ooze starts to cement his feet. Tiny organisms crawl through the skin of the young boy and consume him.

"Remember the impossible scenario we never planned for," says a nervous government agent, who has arrived with a crew to the hole where the boy and some firefighters have yet to come out of, with a heightened immediacy in his voice. "Well, we better come up with a plan." After the boy and four firefighters, who were trying to retrieve the boy, are exhumed from the hole, a mini camp is set up to figure out what the ooze is and what it means to national security. The plot becomes more complicated as the truth-hungry Mulder and his ever so skeptical cohort Scully dig deep into what seems to be another governmental cover-up and a possible lead to proving the existence of alien life.

Rob Bowman, an X-Files series director, gets first crack at what looks like the start of a new franchise for 20th Century Fox Films. Bowman and writer/co-producer - and, of course, series creator - Carter successfully transplant the world of X-Files into the movies. There are shady government characters like the sinister Smoking

Man (William B. Davis), secretive alley ways, lies, deceptions, aliens, creatures, autopsy rooms, esoteric meetings between Mulder and his informants, etc.

Still, I contend that the story is too familiar for those who are more than acquainted with the TV show. For those of you X-Files novices, it may turn you on to what so many people already know and enjoy.

David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson reprise their roles for the big screen. Duchovny brings his wry, deadpan wit and sarcasm with him. And Anderson brings her doubting, level-headed yet spunky Scully with her. This relationship, that has continued to blossom, has some viewers wondering if the 2 agents will ever go beyond just being co-workers. You definitely realize that there is a mutual respect between the 2, but could there be something more.

Mulder still is obsessed with his quest to discover what has happened to his sister. It blinds him to the point of acting outside of the rules. Scully seems reluctant to follow suit, yet she admires Mulder's passion and determination. They both know that neither could function without the other. This becomes more apparent after watching the new film.

The cast is also comprised of veterans like John Neville, Armin Mueller-Stahl and Martin Landau. They are a welcomed addition to the high level of fine acting that usually goes with every X-Files.

Certainly, the hardest criticism I can levy against *The X-Files* movie is that it is nothing we haven't seen on the small screen. Even though it expertly develops the world and the rich characters that live there, it does not present a fresh scenario to be played out.

Carter and his colleagues must understand that to fight the future, they must not revert back to the past. Remember, trust no one...except me. This is Special Agent Frazier reporting.



*The Crying Game*. You can tell from the trailers.

If legend serves, Mulan's deception helped the Emperor's army beat those nasty nomads, the Huns. She became a national hero, and, now, becomes the subject of Disney's new animated feature. But, as with 1995's *Pocahontas*, Disney has shown it takes liberties with history. There is more marketing here than academia. Absolutely nothing is gained through watching *Mulan* except for adequate family entertainment.

At the beginning, *Mulan* is preparing to try out for wifehood, which should satisfy her parents and bring honor to her family. She fails due to her clumsiness. Then, a call to arms comes from the Emperor's throne, and Mulan's disabled father must report for duty. Mulan knows her father would surely be killed in his weakened condition. So, she slices her hair to boyish length, dresses in her father's armor and mounts her trusty steed to replace her father on the front line.

Fitting in will not be easy. She must have guidance, and receives it in the form of a tiny dragon named, Mushu. Mulan's ancestors sent the error-prone watchdog, and Mushu sees it as a personal opportunity to align himself within the good graces of the ancestors. However, if Mulan's disguise fails, it could result in death.

Her cover sometimes falls into jeopardy, but Mulan is able to sufficiently keep her commanding officer, Shang, her fellow soldiers and the annoying royal consort, Chi Fu, oblivious to her true identity. She single handedly helps take down the leader of

the Hun army, Shan-Yu, and his henchman, but a wound causes the jig to be up. The discovery causes more bad than good, but Mulan sees the chance to redeem herself when Shan-Yu and his men-all mistaken for dead-try to infiltrate the Imperial City. If Mulan is successful, she will have brought honor back to her family, and she will bring back the self-respect she has been lacking.

Following a similar pattern of animation that was apparent in last year's *Hercules*, Disney goes with a geometrical shaping of their characters. Instead of looking like traditional Disney characters, they kind of resemble Hanna-Barbera drawings. They are rounded or squared off. They look unnatural.

And there is no intangible sense of the Orient in *Mulan*. There is no feeling of mystery or the exotic. *Mulan* is an American-made film and it blatantly shows. But it would be unfair of me to count that against *Mulan* when I didn't harp on *Hercules* for not being Greek.

The most Americanized aspect of *Mulan* is also my favorite: the voice of Eddie Murphy as the dragon, Mushu. The moments with the underachieving reptile are all the more fun with Murphy blurring out the comedy. When Mushu is called a lizard, he protests by saying "I don't do that tongue thing". Murphy makes lines like that come alive. Murphy does for *Mulan* what Robin Williams did for *Aladdin*.

There is a subtle motif in *Mulan*, and you have to really pay attention to catch it. There is a thinly veiled play on the whole homosexuality controversy that Disney has been under fire about. There are several references to cross-dressing through the film. To stretch things even further, the presence of Murphy, who supposedly gave a ride to a cross-dresser in Los Angeles, could add fuel to the notion.

However, Disney should worry about making good films instead of countering their critics and dissenters. Even though *Mulan* is marginal entertainment, it is not the level that is expected in a Disney animation feature.

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### Seminole Show

## The circus is coming to the Sanford Civic Center

**From Staff Reports**

**SANFORD** - It will be a circus around here at the end of June.

The MacMahon Associates Royal American Circus has been traveling around America for the last 27 years. They will be making their appearance here in the "Friendly City" on Sunday, June 28 at Sanford Civic Center.

The circus is headed up



Netta and Ray MacMahon. Their traveling show features clowns, jugglers, acrobats, unicycle artists and the ever popular trapeze. Some of the animals that travel with the show include ponies, exquisite peacocks, llamas and miniature horses. The circus stops at 210 locations with dozens of

people, a small herd of horses, exotic animals, Boa constrictors, self-contained generators and water tanks.

The Royal American Circus travels with 8 trucks and trailers and commutes between 50 to 200 miles a day. And it takes 3 to 4 hours to set up and 2 hours to pull down.

Netta MacMahon came over from Italy in the 1950s to work for the Ringling Brothers Circus. She was a famous bareback rider with her brother, Cuccolo, who was featured in the Cecil B. DeMille movie, *The Greatest Show on Earth*. Ray MacMahon worked his way up through the ranks of the circus. He started years ago on a small circus "spinning" cotton candy for sale.

The performance lasts around 1-1/2 hours. Adult tickets are available at the door 1 hour before show time and are \$8. Children 12 and under will be free for "Annie Ouldley" as the circus refers to it. The Royal American Circus is based out of Sarasota.



Snakes alive! This brave soul, complete with Boa constrictors, will be part of the Royal American Circus.

## Food for the creative mind

### Breakfast club provides networking opportunities

**By Tony Tiziao**  
**SPECIAL TO THE HERALD**

**WINTER PARK** - Do you ever feel you have trouble finding other people who have the same interest as you? Or, although you try, sometimes you find you just cannot meet the right business contact. There are others in Central Florida who feel the same way. That is why there is now the Creative Breakfast Club.

Their mission statement says, the Creative Breakfast Club is dedicated to providing its members with information and resources that promote greater creative development and personal achievement through its monthly meetings which are held once a month at the Millennium on Fairbanks Avenue in Winter Park.

The Creative Breakfast Club is the brainchild of Tim DeTellis, who founded the organization in October of 1996. DeTellis noticed that "there was a lot of talent in the Central Florida area, but we are so busy, we could not come together." He continued, "we have two needs, our careers and ourselves."

Board member and Longwood resident Don Schoonover who is

a board member and has been with the group from the beginning says, "The Creative Breakfast Club has continued to grow in numbers and our direction has changed a bit. We're adding things like goal setting and organizational skills...life application skills."

Schoonover is a worship leader who leads the Caribbean Youth Crusades every summer. He is also a singer, like his wife, Sue, who is the treasurer of the club. She came into the club a few months ago. Don went on to say, "The best thing about the club is that it is convenient."

"Convenience in time for people to attend and networking with people from all walks of life," pointing out that TV news anchor Bud Hedinger is the keynote speaker at their July 25 meeting. Don also said, "You get to meet the movers and shakers."

DeTellis also brought the networking aspects of the club. "This networking is the most valuable part of the group," DeTellis said, "In discussing what people might expect when they come to a meeting DeTellis says, "We want you to be interested in the people, not just the "Creative Breakfast Club."

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## Cuss

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"Want to hear some cops cuss? Go to New York and check out the NYPD," an area law enforcement official said. "They're in a league of their own."

The St. Petersburg Police Department is one of several agencies with a no-cursing rule. When Gollath Davis became chief of the St. Petersburg force last year, he told his officers they could no longer wear slurs or curse on the job.

Davis' no-cursing order became an issue when an officer confronted an auto-theft suspect and demanded to see his "f-hands." A supervisor reprimanded the officer.

"There are ways to avoid swearing at suspects," said Seminole County Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriett. "We train deputies to give loud, verbal commands and make them practice. They can call, 'Driver, shut off your engine. Put up your hands.' They don't have to curse. Actually, this is more effective."

Harriett said that the Sheriff's Office has had to suspend and discipline deputies who have discredited the department by using foul language. "We have and will continue to do so when someone is profane and unprofessional," he said.

Longwood Police Chief Terry Baker said it is rare that one of his officers needs to use words "not found in Webster's." The department has no specific "No Cussing" rule but each officer is expected to act in a professional, responsible manner.

"The truth is that there aren't many trash mouths in law enforcement today," Baker said. "You'd have to travel to find any. Officers are well trained in what we call Verbal Judo. Just about everyone is well-disciplined, able to handle the most stressful situations."

Two weeks ago, one of the Longwood officers apprehended a man who had fought with the owner of a local pub and fled on foot. The man had a knife and was considered dangerous. The officer spotted him and chased him into a wooded area.

"The officer put a flashlight on the man and ordered him to stop," Baker said. "He saw the knife and also ordered, 'Drop the knife or I'll blow your head off.' He said it emphatically enough that he didn't have to curse. In this instance it was enough. Obviously, verbal abuse is better than any physical abuse."

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary said that law enforcement officers are faced with so many stressful situations they can hardly say the right things every time. They can be so scared or under so much stress, that the adrenaline will start pumping and they say whatever they have to at the time. You may wish they hadn't, but you must realize the danger," he said.

The toughest no-cuss job in the county is probably at the John Folk Correctional Center.

Director Greg Fulch said his officers are exposed to a lot of abuse by the inmates but must be able to keep their cool. "Street officers deal 80 percent of the time with good people," Fulch said. "The other 10 percent is with the bad ones. We deal with the ones they bring us from that last 10 percent. Our people handle it well. They know up front what they're dealing with."

Sanford Police Chief Joe Dillard doesn't have a no-cursing rule but expects his officers to conduct themselves professionally when dealing with the public - even in pressure situations. "I'll let them be lax when off from everyone else," Dillard said. "They're human. Many of them were in the service. They cuss."

Sergeant Pat Smith this week warned members of his SPD squad to be careful what they say to each other and to the public. It would be difficult, however, not reverting back to strong language if called into a stressful crime situation.

"When you're dealing with the criminal element, it is more efficient to use colorful language," said SPD Sergeant Darrel Prealey. "Sometimes it takes this to get someone's attention. We cuss, and most of the time, I agree we shouldn't. But in the heat of battle, it's different. A lot different."

Prealey said that the SPD's General Orders include the following rule in conduct toward the public: "Employees will treat victims, witnesses, suspects, prisoners and other persons with respect. Employees shall maintain command of their temper, exercise patience and discretion, and refrain from coarse, profane, or insolent language."

Li. Jack Cash of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office said that he would hate to see any officer have his career depend on being disciplined for swearing. "That just doesn't seem to be right even though all of us know what is right and what isn't. There's an expression in law enforcement that sometimes cursing transcends a language barrier."

Hercules Davis received national attention as he enforced his no-cursing rule in St. Petersburg. When word reached the National Basketball Association, which was also implementing a no-cursing rule for its players, it was suggested Davis enforce the no-filthy language rule. One of the area police chiefs recalls fondly a patrol car ride he took with former Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, who was known for having a clever but somewhat salty tongue.

"We were driven off into the median of a road one day by some woman who was speeding and driving recklessly," said Manning's friend. "Greg put on the blue lights but instead of going after the woman he just sat there and started cussing."

"When I asked if he was going after her, he said, 'sometimes it's better to cuss 'em than to chase 'em.'"

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For additional details, phone 774-7770.

### Landscape contracts

LAKE MARY - Keller Outdoor Services was recently awarded 2 landscape and irrigation contracts in Lake Mary, worth more than \$300,000.

John Escudero, director of business development at the Sanford-based company said

one of the contracts is at the studio and broadcast facility of WKCF-TV, Channel-18 in Lake Mary. The other is for landscaping and irrigation at the Crescent Building property, east of Interstate-4 in Lake Mary.

The company recently hired its 100th worker, and plans to add another 20 employees before the end of the year.

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YOUR NEWSPAPER

## Letters

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at the school takes both children to school with her and returns both of them to her home when her workday is completed. Will the Seminole Board permit such? NO! Will the School Board permit a grandmother who works at an elementary school to assist a daughter in similar circumstances? The answer is NO, commencing this school year.

So much for family values and helping each other. For the life of me I simply do not know why those who we elect try to find ways to literally make life miserable for some people when there are means to make life more palatable for some. It's no skin off their backs, and they should immediately revisit the whole question of admissions and transfers of elementary school children.

If the federal government is in the way, then we should be in the federal courthouse seeking relief. Freedom from intrusion demands no less. Attorney fees for such could be met by withholding funds for the superintendent's next trip to South America.

Jimmy Ross  
 Longwood

## Stories about students

Why are you always running a story on Idylwild? In my opinion, I think you should write stories on Hamilton, Pine Crest, and Goldsboro. If you don't, a lot of students and parents will think you are not fair! So please write a lot more stories about different schools.

Jennifer Jones, 10,  
 Sanford  
 Hamilton Elementary School student

**Editor's note:** You can help us do that, Jennifer. We rely on many sources for news, including phone calls from our readers to tell us about special events. Idylwild teachers and students are faithful about letting us know the good things going on at school. Some schools call us a lot, but some hardly ever call. If you have a school function, a student award, or just something interesting going on, now or when classes resume this fall, call us in the newsroom at 322-2611.

## Tusawilla Beautification District: Cost concern

I am here to put on the record my objections to the recent "straw ballot" on the Tusawilla Beautification District, which was conducted or rather,

is handled through ineptness and misinformation.

Let me state that I not only do not own a computer, but I am not a member of the so called "underground" element opposing this project.

My concerns deal with the costs of this endeavor--in particular the annual cost of \$41,000 for street lighting. The City of Winter Springs is required to provide this service for which we are presently taxed. Why are we being made to pick up the costs?

No consideration was made for those who already pay for their roads and street lighting through either their own homeowner's association or, in my case, a non-ad valorem tax assessment.

Because a few people are pushing for this to be done, more than 3,900 lot owners are to be taxed for 30 years to accomplish this. All the information put forth by the Tusawilla Homeowner's Association state the tax would be for 15 years. Who of the establishment took it on themselves to double the time?

In regard to the Tusawilla main entrance at Tusawilla and Winter Springs Blvd., are we not talking about private property? Is it not a fact that the THOA holds the deed on these parcels?

The taxes of the residents at present are paid to have the medians maintained. The city has done a good job up to now--they are neat and well-trimmed.

The information bulletin sent with the ballot told the voters nothing! In their arrogance, the framers told us only when and how much the assessment would be. At no time were the various costs explained to the people. They did not make an informed vote.

Those in charge have played fast and loose with the language. A "straw ballot" is only an opinion poll, yet the term "referendum" was being used as if this were a legal vote.

There have been reports of many people not getting a ballot. In my opinion, the nine 91-1111 majority does not mean a mandate.

A few individuals are forcing this project on us. With the maintenance costs at over a quarter (1/4) million dollars annually; someone is going to benefit very well!

There are several properties along Winter Springs Blvd., between Tusawilla Road and Northern Way, whose lawns are certainly not kept up to the standards maintained by others. Before they beautify the entrances, why hasn't the architectural board of the THOA

seen fit to correct this situation?

Why wasn't this city government truthful with the property owners and residents of Tusawilla?

Jacqueline Lois  
 Tusawilla,  
 Winter Springs

## Privatizing service

Attention Residents of the City of Sanford!

Did you know that the City is in the process of trying to privatize the garbage and recycling pick up in your neighborhood? Sound good?

Let me let you in on exactly what is happening. As of now your garbage, yard trash and recycling is being picked up by the City of Sanford Solid Waste Department. Before the talks of privatization that department had approximately 40 people to service the City. Now over the past several months that number has sadly decreased to the few that just refuse to believe that their jobs will end. These few are all long term employees. Some have been there as long as 20 years, some longer. They have wives and children whose lives are "on hold" until they find out exactly what is going to happen to their jobs.

Of course, the higher ups have kept their answers very positive and general as to not scare off the few men and women left to pick up your garbage, yard trash and recycling, and also to pick up all dumpsters at the businesses in the City.

These people would like to keep their jobs. They chose to make careers there and now they have given their all to be good employees. All is being taken away.

Will the private company hire them? Will they hire them at the same rate of pay? How long per contract do they have to keep them? What about retirement? These questions go unanswered.

I work with some of the companies that have put in bids for this job and let me tell you their service doesn't even compare to the residential service I get through those City Solid Waste employees.

Please residents and business owners, call your city commissioners and show your thanks to those people that have given you great service for 20+ years. They need your support now.  
 Annette Thomas  
 Sanford

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# SEMINOLE Sports

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The Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 21, 1988

## Extra Points...

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer



## The Bulls have the rare opportunity to go out as champions

**SANFORD** - Everyone else has an opinion on what to do about the Chicago Bulls, so here's mine.

Break up the Bulls.

Okay, that's blasphemy.

But think about this before you start sending letters. Here's a few images to think about from the pages of sports history.

Bobby Orr trying to skate on no legs.

Babe Ruth ending his career with the Boston Braves.

The Boston Celtics of the early 90s with Larry Bird laying on the floor to keep his back loose throughout the game.

Arnold Palmer trying vainly to make the cut.

Willie Mays falling after a fly ball in the 1973 World Series.

Secretariat's last few runs.

The New York Yankees of the mid to late 80s.

The Green Bay Packers after Lombardi.

The greatest athlete of all time, Muhammad Ali, at the end, horrifying end.

Mark Spitz' comeback attempt.

Y.A. Tittle crawling off the field.

Kareem after he stopped making the sky-hooks.

Larry Holmes, George Foreman, Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray. Enough said.

Get the point?

It's one thing to go out a champion. It's another to go out too late. Okay, let's say the Bulls come back next year and defend the title. What more could it mean? They've established themselves as the greatest of all-time, yes, better than the Celtics of the 60s or the Lakers of the 80s.

After a while, you can only applaud so much. People are ready to leave the building after the sixth encore.

The Bulls probably could win next year.

But if they did, we'd all be asking for still another. And another.

Until, finally, the Bulls are a beaten old team that stayed around too long.

Let's remember Michael for his game-winner in Game 6. Let's remember Dennis before he does some serious harm to himself.

Let's remember Scottie showing the world that he does, after all, have a heart, playing through severe pain to spark the Bulls in Game 6.

Remember the Detroit Pistons storming off the court with time remaining at the end of their dynasty? Let's not remember the Bulls that way.

Let's, instead be able to tell our grandchildren about the way Michael could sky and touch the heavens closer than any of us could ever imagine.

remember how they kept winning and were champions for infinity.

Don't let age, ego and greed take away the memories of the Bulls and what they've meant to us, not just as sports fans, but as followers of the pop culture of the 80s.

After all, the misceus doesn't leave Springer to check out the Clippers-Kings on a Tuesday night, does she?

The kids aren't asking for Air Schayes shoes, are they?

You don't turn on the television to see what color Leno's hair will be tonight, do you?

The Bulls are bigger than all of that. So let's remember them as a team that gave us a great ride and retired into the sunset just before they met the young gunslinger who could blow them away.

In John Wayne's last movie, *The Shootist*, he got killed in the end.

That shouldn't have happened to the Duke. And it shouldn't happen to the Bulls.

**Last Second Shot:** It should go without saying that Tom Kelly and the guys with the Sanford Recreation Department have done an excellent job with the Bambino Tournament. They give Sanford a good name throughout Central Florida.

## Tourneys hit high gear

### Altamonte, Holly Hill advance in A's

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

**SANFORD** - If anybody has come out of the first rounds of the Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Division Area A Tournament as the clear cut favorite, it has to be Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs improved to 2-0 on the week with an 11-2 pounding of Tavares Friday night at Roy Holler Junior Field.

In the other Winner's Bracket game, Holly Hill made its tournament debut with a 7-0 white-washing of Oviedo.

The two undefeated teams will now meet today at 1 p.m.

Altamonte Springs jumped out to a quick lead with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Jamile Weeks walked with one out and Bryan Bennett singled to center. Weeks scored on an error, and Tye Buckner singled in Bennett.

Dane Moyer took the hill for Altamonte Springs, which hasn't trailed yet in the tournament and didn't allow a hit in his entire performance.

Tavares scored in the second inning on a walk. Please see Winners, Page 2B

## Longwood ousts Sanford A's

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

**SANFORD** - It took an extra day, but the Longwood bats finally woke up in time to stay alive in the Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Division Area A Tournament.

Longwood pounded out 11 hits, including two homers, to eliminate Sanford, 13-3 in a five-inning game at Roy Holler Junior Field Friday night.

Saturday, Longwood will meet Oviedo, which lost 7-0 to Holly Hill at 11 a.m. at Lakeside Field, with the losing team being eliminated.

Sanford's loss marked yet another in a long string of two-and-outs in tournament play. Sanford stayed close early, trailing just 7-3 heading into the bottom of the fifth inning when

Longwood mounted a four hit attack that scored six runs to end the game in the fifth.

Longwood jumped out 1-0 in the first when Tyler Achley smashed a two-out homer over the center field fence, but Sanford evened it in the second when Freddie Howard drew a walk, moved to third on a Daniel App single, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Dante Johnson.

Eric Bream was setting down Longwood, but Tyler Powell, who homered in Thursday's opening loss to Altamonte Springs, was doing the same to Sanford.

In the third, Longwood's bats finally erupted. David Sauls walked to lead off the inning, and Jacob Hoyer reached on an error. Powell singled to plate the first run of the inning and, after Sanford turned a double play, Achley singled to score. Please see Longwood, Page 2B

## Commissioner's offer up battles

By Dean Smith  
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

**SANFORD** - The Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Division Area A Commissioner's Tournament at Lakeside Field Friday night.

The Sanford All-Stars got bitten by a Tavares 25-Star home run for the second straight day, as a grand slam in the bottom of the fifth inning gave Tavares a 9-7 victory in the Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Division Area Commissioner's Tournament at Lakeside Field Friday night.

In the other game played Friday, Altamonte Springs pulled away late to top Longwood, which beat Oviedo on Thursday, 11-8 at Lakeside Field.

Today (Saturday), Oviedo was to have played Sanford at 9 a.m. at Lakeside Field; Tavares

played Altamonte Springs at Roy Holler Junior Field at 11 a.m. and the winner of the 9 a.m. game will play Longwood at 1 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

Sanford took a 6-0 lead by scoring two runs in the second inning and four runs in the third inning.

But Tavares got back into the game by scoring five runs in the fourth inning and then took the lead in the fifth inning as Mosher, Coffey and Edwards drew one out walks, and one out later Cain, the number nine hitter in the Tavares order, ripped his bases clearing shot.

Sanford got a run back in the top of the sixth inning on triples by Harris and Walker, but that was as close as they would get. Please see Commissioner's, Page 2B

## Prep-13's open at Sanford Stadium

By Dean Smith  
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

**SANFORD** - Leesburg went to extra innings to edge Sanford and Altamonte Springs turned a pitcher's duel into a run rule shutout as the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep-13's District Tournament opened on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday evening.

Sanford capped a rally from an 8-4 deficit with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game, but Leesburg outscored Sanford 3-1 in the eighth inning to edge the hosts 10-9.

Altamonte Springs scored two runs in the bottom of the third inning and then exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to end the game by the run rule, 10-0, over Longwood.

Today (Saturday) at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium, Leesburg squared off with Altamonte Springs at 10 a.m. and Sanford was to play Longwood at noon. The loser of the 10 a.m. game and the winner of the noon game will return to play at 2 p.m.

Sanford took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning without the benefit of a hit. Lehniski and Sims walked and later scored on a bases loaded walk to Hicks and when Sheffield was hit by a pitch.

Leesburg tied the game with runs in the second and third innings, also without the benefit of a hit, with Parks and Young scoring the runs. Sanford regained the lead with two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning with Erickson and Lehniski walking and scoring on a double by Casey.

Leesburg then took a huge lead as two walks, two errors, a single, an RBI ground out and

Please see Prep-13's, Page 2B

## BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT

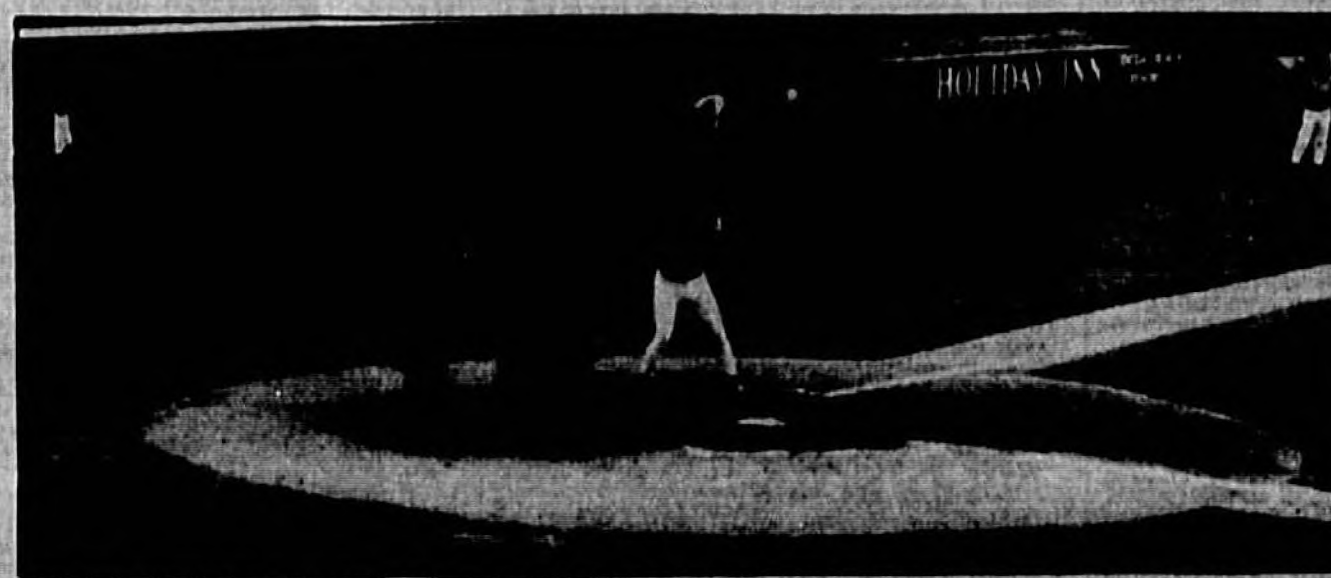
Game	Time	Location
Game 1	Altamonte Springs 4, Longwood 3	Lakeside Field
Game 2	Sanford 13, Longwood 3	Roy Holler Junior Field
Game 3	Altamonte Springs 11, Oviedo 8	Lakeside Field
Game 4	Sanford 9, Tavares 7	Lakeside Field
Game 5	Altamonte Springs 10, Longwood 0	Lakeside Field
Game 6	Altamonte Springs 10, Longwood 0	Lakeside Field
Game 7	Leesburg 10, Sanford 9	Sanford Memorial Stadium
Game 8	Leesburg 10, Sanford 9	Sanford Memorial Stadium

## KUCHEK IN HUNT



**SAN FRANCISCO** - Luke Mary's Matt Kuchar proved his play in The Masters was no fluke as the Georgia Tech sophomore shot a 1-under par 69 Friday to be one of only six players under par half-way through the U.S. Open.

The Seminole High grad shot a 70 on Thursday and stands just two strokes behind leader Payne Stewart. WESH 2 will carry six hours of the event today and Sunday starting at 2 p.m.



Former Seminole High School star Chris Louwsma gets ready to see his first pitch as a professional baseball player Friday against the Braves in Fort St. Lucie. Louwsma, who was a designated hitter in this game, was 3-for-3 with a double and two runs scored in his professional debut as the Marlins upended the Braves 9-7 in Gulf Coast League action.

## A great start for Louwsma

By Jeff Berlinicke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

**FORT ST. LUCIE** - It's one thing to get off to a strong start at the plate.

It's another thing to be at least tied for the greatest batting average in the history of professional baseball.

Maybe it's a little too early to be saying that about former Seminole High star Chris Louwsma, but, in his professional debut in Fort St. Lucie yesterday, Louwsma went 3-for-3 with a double, two runs scored, and a walk to lead his Melbourne Marlins to a 9-7 win over the Palm Beach Braves in the Gulf Coast League opener.

Please see Debut, Page 2B







# Da' Bomb!



What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County

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## Da' Bomb hears all...

Last week, Da Bomb told ya 'bout some cool things goin' on over at the Seminole YMCA. This week, we say, get of your butts and go check out the Seminole County 4-H Club. It ain't all about cows and chickens. The club offers programs in all kinds of things including speaking, leadership skills and government study. Don't say there's nothing to do this summer.

School sure has changed in the last couple years. When Da Bomb was in school, not too long ago, nobody went to summer school except the people who failed. Last week, we were at Lake Mary High and the parking lot was packed. It looked like a regular school day. Waaaup with that?

## A girl who's had a worldly life

By Michelle Fox  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Rowina Boodhrum, honor roll student at Jackson Heights Middle School, is enjoying a quiet country summer in her town of Geneva.

A child of Guyana immigrants, Rowina was born in the country of Suriname, but has lived in the United States since she was 4 years old. She is thankful to be in America but has enjoyed visiting Guyana.

"It's very tropical there with good weather and lots of fruit trees. It doesn't get very hot. I want to go and visit again", she said. "It's very cool."

In the kitchen Rowina is a help to her mother, Pat, by cooking for the family as needed. "We cook with lots more spices than most Americans. We use curry and thyme a lot. My favorite dish is chicken curry and rice."

Rowina, who is the epitome of quiet confidence, can not say enough about how much she loves and enjoys her middle school. "Jackson Heights offers a lot of activities during P.E. and after school, so kids

have variety. The staff and teachers are really nice, especially principle Bill Gibson. I've been impressed with the school since the first time I went there. It's really neat."

When asked if there was anything Rowina would like to change about her school, she gave a firm no, stating, "They have done a lot to improve the school recently, like painting it and improving the sports areas. They're really pretty good about everything there." Rowina even approves of their quality of food for lunches.

Rowina's extra time is currently taken up by activities outside of the school. She comes home after school and takes care of her menagerie of animals. She has lots of exotic chickens and she has a special affection for one chicken in particular, who she has yet to name. "He was hatched in an incubator, and when he was little we let him roost on the headboard of my bed", she explains. "When I grow up, I want to work with animals. Maybe even become a vet", says the soon to be eighth grader.

Aside from spending her time with the animals, Rowina also helps with the children in her church. Her father, Harry, who owns his own handy-man business, is also the pastor of the Orlando Caribbean Church of the Nazarene, which currently meets in pre-arranged locations while they look for suitable property. Along with their mother, Rowina's older sister, Sonia, and younger sister, Wava, are also very active in their church.

Not much seems to bother Rowina's gracious attitude towards life and other people, but she does take issue with one thing, hypocrisy. "Kids in my generation claim to be one thing, but act like another. For instance, I have friends in school that call themselves Christians, but they don't act like they are. They aren't a good example to others and they don't seem to care how anyone else feels", she stated, before adding what most people down through history have felt, "I wish that would stop and people would be what they say they are."



Rowina Boodhrum has travelled the world looking for new challenges.

## Page-ing all grads!



Daniel Irvin (left) and Katie Best were among the many students honored during commencement exercises at the Page Private School Thursday. Individual and



achievement awards were presented throughout ceremonies.



Throughout graduation and awards ceremonies, the kids at the Page School received awards from almost each discipline in the school and

many special service awards and achievement awards were presented as well.

## Thumbs Up!!

U.S. Senator John Micah announced appointees from the 7th Congressional District to the nation's service academies.

To the U.S. Military Academy, **Christina T. Cicciello** (Oviedo), **Matthew L. Colstons** (Oviedo), **John A. Russ** (Casselberry).

To the U.S. Naval Academy: **Daniel A. Dyke** (Winter Springs), **Erin C. Kellogg** (Longwood).

To the U.S. Air Force Academy: **Matthew I. Horner** (Winter Springs), **Thomas I. Nix** (Casselberry).

**Richard Hillman**, an Economics teacher at Lake Howell High School, has been named runner-up for the Junior Achievement National Teacher of the Year Award.

**Kirsten Liljedahl**, of Longwood, was named to the Dean's List at Louisiana State University.

**Amelia Carroquino**, **Joseph Kelly**, **Harry Madhanagopal**, **Dominique Nguyen**, **Christina Sears** and **Brian Torres** scored high enough on the ACT or SAT tests to attend a special program offered by Duke University's Tip Pro-

gram. All are 7th graders at South Seminole Middle School.

Eighth graders maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for the three years they attended South Seminole Middle School are **Eric Castiglioni**, **Cibdoce Lauder**, **Crista Lichtig**, **Courtney Nelson**, **Allison Radcliffe**, **Robert Rodriguez**, **Lisa Roth** and **Amy Rubin**.

**Erin E. Franklin**, of Lake Mary, earned Dean's List honors at the University of North-ern Iowa.

**Larry Sutton Link**, of Lake

Mary, received a B.A. degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., with a concentration in History.

**Daniel S. Giammo** of Altamonte Springs received a Bachelor of Arts in Biology from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., and **Jeremy David Parker** of Lake Mary received a B.A. in Biology from Carson-Newman.

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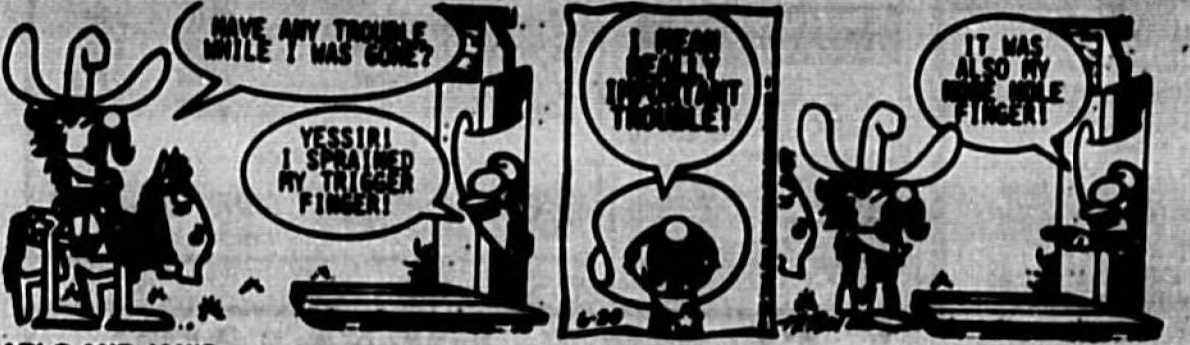
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**ANNIE**



**Star Birthday**

Sunday, June 21, 1988

Major social and commercial trends will be balanced better in the year ahead than they were last year. This could spell success in areas where you were previously deprived of it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20) Don't blame others if things go wrong today. Instead of finding fault, devote your energy to making amends. These changes will make your day. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you might operate at extremes today in the management of your affairs. You'll either be dangerously extravagant or unbearably stingy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change of pace could do you a world of good today if you feel you've been too cloistered lately. Seek the companionship of carefree spirits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Beware of tendencies to prematurely misread the intentions of others today. Your beliefs could discourage someone who wants to help you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Steer clear of people who measure your worth in proportion to your status symbols today. Limit associations to those who like you for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation you're presently resisting could be good for you. It may prove wise to reevaluate the situation today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful not to let your emotions influence important decisions today. It's logic, not feelings, that should dominate these choices.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's what you know, not who, that counts today. If you can't cut the mustard, having big shots for pals won't help.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Play to win today, but keep hopes and expectations within reasonable bounds. Don't let yourself get into believing the end justifies the means - it doesn't.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A matter of

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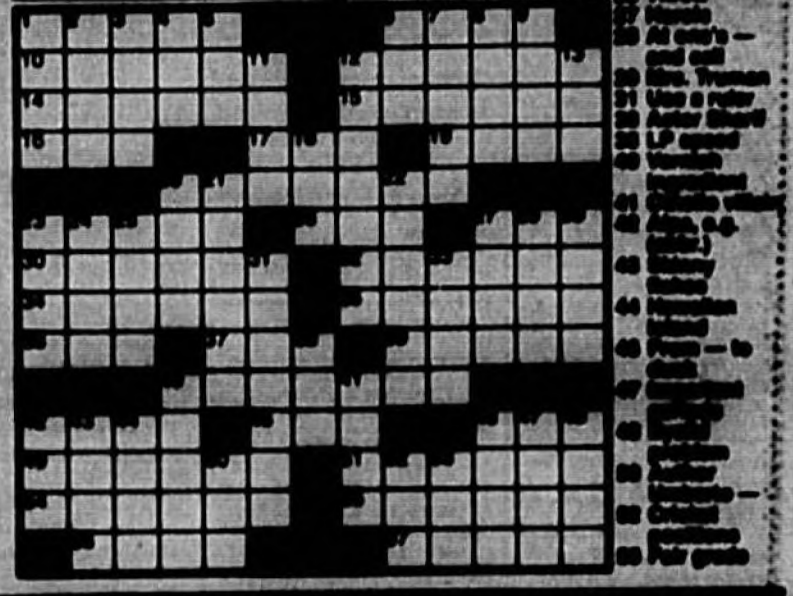
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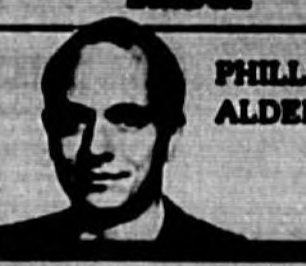


soon things could start to get better. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) People in your social circle will favor you today. Get the commercial world might not. Keep your guard up if you have to deal with hard-nosed business types. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Listen to the suggestions of associates today without discounting your own judgment. You might see things more clearly than your perspective.

**With something else in mind**

The game-try is aimed, as its name suggests, at reaching game. However, sometimes a player - usually the responder - will make a game-try when he is thinking about a slam. This deal is an example. South should be aware of slam possibilities if North has two aces and a fitting club card; hence the suggested sequence. When North jumps to game opposite the apparent game-try of three clubs, South reasonably assumes his partner has the club king. West leads the spade king. The play is a little easier than the bidding. Win the first trick, cash the two top hearts (unlucky!), then start on the clubs, discarding dummy's spade loser when West ruffs in on the third round. Later, trump the spade two in the dummy and ruff the clubs good. Before I let you go to enjoy the weekend, here are two more points about game-tries. If either player makes a three-heart

**BRIDGE**



game-try when the last bid was a raise of one spade to two spades (for example, 1♠-1♠-2♠), it is usually natural, with four hearts. But, of course, even if partner raises (which shows four-card support), the three-heart bidder may still revert to four spades. Sometimes the responder makes his trial bid in the suit partner opened (for example, 1♠-1♥-2♥-3♠). Like any trial bid, it is forcing for one round. And, as before, the opener is being asked to assess his diamond holding. However, there is an expectation that the responder has at least a four-card holding in the suit. It might even be the right trump suit.

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**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddell



by Leonard Starr



# SEMINOLE Life

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## Being a dad in the 1990s



Outside his office in Longwood are involved in many activities this summer. Charlie Rand takes a break to visit with his kids, Katie and Bryan, who



Dick Fess, center, with his family at Christmas of 1987. Fess's son Brad (from left, on sofa), daughter, Morgan; daughter, Lisa; grandson, Dallas, and son-in-law, Kameron, will gather in the Fess home with wife, Julie, and daughter, Lynsie (seated in front); for a Father's Day celebration.

## 2 non-traditional dads know how to make it work

By Susan Wood  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Life's unexpected twists and turns destined 2 Seminole County men to find renewed pleasure in their family roles and a greater appreciation of fatherhood's rewards.

Granted custody of his children 3 years ago, Longwood attorney Charles M. (Charlie) Rand cut back on weekend and evening office hours to spend more time with his son and daughter. Bryan, 9, and 7-year-old Katie enjoy riding bikes, swimming, watching movies, exploring nature and reading with their dad.

"We do quite a lot [together]," Rand said. "We don't sit at home too much."

Rand often invites the children's friends to join them on outings to the Orlando Science Center, cultural events and parks or to restaurants for dinner. Most importantly, he takes the time to listen to his youngsters' concerns.

"They have a lot of say and a lot is going on in their minds," he explained. "You have to draw them out and establish a trust early. So, when they're teenagers, they'll know they can come to you and trust you."

But it's not all fun and games. Rand makes sure the children understand the word "no" and strives to maintain consistent house roles. He does not cave in to their wishes,

even when the children point out that his former wife lets them do something Dad won't.

For Rand the good moments for outshining the challenges. The single father feels he receives more than he gives.

"What I get back is the smiles. I come home from work Monday through Friday, maybe I haven't had a great day, and there they are smiling and happy to see [me]," Rand said. "I guess it's the love I get back [that I like best], the unconditional love. I wouldn't change that for the world."

As the children grow, Rand plans to continue spending quality time together. Even during a quiet day at home reading, playing a board game or splashing in the pool, the lawyer cherishes the fleeting moments.

"I'm watching my kids grow up. [Fathers who don't] are missing a lot. They'll never get that back," Rand said. "It's valuable time spent."

Richard A. (Dick) Fess, a father of four, agrees. The former Lake Mary mayor has adult children and a grandchild, as well as little ones at home.

"They're all different. Enjoy them. They're gone too quickly," the real estate and insurance agent advised. "When you have one that has left home, you appreciate the ones that are there a little more."

Fess' oldest daughter, Lisa, 25, lives in Jacksonville with her husband and 19-

month-old son. His son, Brad, 18, attends the University of Central Florida.

Eight years ago, when Fess met current wife Julie he had no plans to remarry or raise another family. But fate intervened, bringing 8-year-old Morgan and 3-year-old Lynsie into his life.

At 52, Fess' priorities have changed. He makes time for his children. The family frequently visits the zoo, camps, boats and travels.

"You're fighting for the basics [when you're young], you're not as secure in your house or position," Fess said. "Those things don't matter to me anymore."

Fess said that Morgan and Lynsie like having a big sister and brother. But he admits, that it feels a little unusual watching his grandson play with his young children. The older children frequently come back to the Lake Mary homestead. Those days are Fess' favorites.

"I love holidays when we're all together. It's the greatest feeling in the world, to get up during the night and know all your kids are there and safe. It's a real sense of satisfaction," Fess said. "Then, I get back in bed, snuggle with my wife and be appreciative of it."

Both men enjoy fatherhood and the time they spend listening, loving and nurturing their children.

## The challenge of fatherhood: A father's influence is immeasurable

By Dr. William Robert (Bob) Parker  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS

The challenge of this article is two fold: a call to fathers to fulfill their God given roles and a call to sons and daughters to respond in kind by fulfilling their status as their father's children. There is a Divine call (the 8th Commandment) to children whether 6 or 60 to "honor your father." Honor has to do with respect, love, obedience and integrity. Under God's pattern a father's role is also clear and precise.

### The great need today

The need for the presence for fathers in the American home is increasing: "While nearly 4 of 10 children currently do not have a father at home, it is estimated 6 of 10 children born in the United States in the 1990s will spend a significant portion of their childhood in a home without their father." ...[The] "tragic consequences" of a child growing up without a father include a greater likelihood of living in poverty, participating in crime, committing suicide as a teenager, and being sexually promiscuous if female" (Wade Horn, President of National Fatherhood Initiative).

### The Divine mandate

God has assigned to the husband and father the responsibility of providing, protecting and leading the family (cf. Genesis 2:15-17). Leadership is one of a father's prime attributes. Under Divine codes of conduct, leadership is not leading in any direction but leading in a wholesome and Godly way.

Adopting God's example of fatherhood can restore fathers to their rightful place in society.

### The abdication of fathers

Giving up the high office of father is not uncommon today. Tragically, there is no real substitute. In Divine planning, mothers are not substitutes for fathers and neither can a father take the place of a mother. Today, a high percentage of American children find themselves without a father in the home. Statistics reveal that delinquency abounds in fatherless homes. Although the Scriptures strictly forbid the abandonment of responsibility many fathers have given up their assignments willingly without struggle or complaint. Nothing can be more devastating to children than to see the father's role continually erode in the family. As well, nothing can be more wholesome than having a father that is functioning in his Divine role.

### A challenge to fathers

The power of a father's influence is immeasurable! Assuming the responsibility for "providing," "protecting" and "leading" is of the highest order and the outcome is also high.

A daughter's relationship to a Godly father becomes the training ground for her future relationship with her husband. Her father's affection and caring through protection, provision and leadership enhances her own feminine nature. Leaving the right impressions in the lives of our children yields lingering dividends. Randy L. Carlson has said it so well in his book *Father Memories*:

Fathers leave a lasting impression on the lives of their children. Picture fathers all around the world carving their initials into their family trees. Like a carving in the trunk of an oak, as time passes the impressions fathers make on their children grow deeper and wider. Depending upon how the tree grows, those impressions can either be ones of harmony or ones of distortion.

Some fathers skillfully carve beautiful messages of love, support, solid discipline, and acceptance into the personality core of their children. Others use words and actions that cut deeply and leave emotional scars. Time may heal the wound and dull the image, but the impression can never be completely erased. The size, shape, and extent of your father's imprint on your life may be large or may be small but it is undeniably there.

Indeed, fathers are commanded to "bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4). This challenge is expressed again "train up a child in the way that he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6). Training suggests the instilling of desire and motivation within the child for practice of right precepts. A young boy was asked, "What are you going to be when you become a man?" Would you be a doctor, a lawyer or various other professions? In a serious way he replied: "I don't think I'd care to be any of them; I want to be like my Dad."

In His Daddy's Steps  
I watched him playing around my door,  
My neighbor's little boy of four.

I wondered why a child would choose  
To wear his dad's old worn out shoes

I saw him try with all his might  
To make the laces snug and tight.  
I smiled to see him walk and then  
He'd only step right out again.

I heard him say, his voice so glad,  
"I want to be just like my dad."  
I hope his dad his steps would choose  
Safe for his son to wear his shoes.

And then a shout and a cry of joy,  
A "Hello dad!" and a "Hi-ya boy!"  
They walked along in measured stride,  
Each face aglow with love and pride.

"What have you done today, my dad?"  
"I tried to wear your old shoes, dad."  
They're big, but when I'm a man  
I'll wear your shoes, I know I can."

They stopped and stood there hand in hand  
He saw his son's tracks in the sand.  
His words-a prayer-come back to me,  
"Lord, let my steps lead him to Thee!"

(Author unknown)

Surely, a father's fingerprints are all over his children who will become tomorrow's light and blessing and joy to society, or else they become tomorrow's darkness, curse and gloom. Our daily news will not allow us to forget that we have today what was hoped yesterday.

Oh, GOD GIVE US MEN, give us men to fulfill their Divine mandate. The day we live in demands it!



# Health & Fitness

## Oldest tree species holds secret of a long memory

Having trouble with memory and concentration? An ancient tree from the Orient may hold the key to improved brain power.

The tree is known as Ginkgo, the world's oldest living species of tree. It originated in China more than 300 million years ago. During the past 50 years, scientists have been conducting studies to confirm the effectiveness of Ginkgo Biloba extract.

This "herbal remedy" comes from the leaf of the tree. It is believed to improve overall health status in several ways. Studies have shown that Ginkgo Biloba works by inhibiting blood platelet aggregation or by "thinning the blood." Blood flow is improved through both large blood vessels and capillaries. Studies also indicate that Ginkgo Biloba has anti-oxidant properties. It is thought that this herb is a free radical scavenger which protects against environmental toxins.

Some possible benefits of taking this herb regularly as a dietary supplement include: increased circulation to brain and limbs, reduced inflammation and protection of capillaries, decreased cholesterol, increased short term memory, improved concentration, and an increased feeling of well-being. Furthermore, research suggests that Ginkgo Biloba supplementation can be beneficial to persons who are afflicted with the early stages of Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Charmaine Ortiz, a general dentist who practices in Lake Mary and uses a holistic approach with her patients, stated that many clinical studies performed on Ginkgo Biloba have conveyed remarkable beneficial effects. "Numerous studies involving geriatric patients with chronic cerebral insufficiency concluded with a substantial regression of the major symptoms, including vertigo, headache, tinnitus (ringing in the ears), senility, depression, fatigue, lack of attentiveness, and poor circulation of the limbs."

Researchers note that it appears that Ginkgo Biloba provides relief from many of the side effects of aging by increasing cerebral blood flow and thus brain oxygen and glucose utilization. "Ginkgo shows great promise as a brain stimulant that may not only have the ability to protect, but also to turn back the years for those who have already fallen victim to the ravages of time," said Dr. Ortiz.

"Other disorders that medical scientists have



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ALYCE KLEIN, RN

successfully treated with Ginkgo Biloba are diseases of the eye, ear, and heart, asthma, graft rejection and other immune disorders like toxic shock syndrome," said Dr. Ortiz. "Since it improves circulation to the head through large blood vessels and capillaries it improves overall dental health by nourishing the gums, teeth and supporting tissues. Patients with gum disease

have shown a dramatic improvement after continued use along with proper dental care." She also believes that patients should alert their dentist to the fact that they are taking Ginkgo before undergoing dental surgery or deep cleaning because of its blood thinning properties.

There are, as with any natural medicine, some possible adverse effects of Ginkgo Biloba. Diarrhea, gastrointestinal upset, and headaches have been reported as potential side effects. Since it can thin the blood, it should not be taken with any medications that interfere with blood clotting. Patients should stop taking this herb for at least three days prior to any medical or dental procedure in order to prevent excessive bleeding.

Ginkgo Biloba is a highly respected remedy in Europe and is prescribed by physicians approximately 1.2 million times a month. American physicians are usually skeptical about "herbal" remedies and prefer modern drugs over the use of non-traditional medications.

"Ginkgo Biloba is a good example of our need to preserve all plant species" said Dr. Ortiz. "Many plants contain unique chemical compounds that we do not yet know how to use for the benefit of mankind."

Health food stores and pharmacies sell this herb in pill form or as a tea. It is recommended that the concentration of extract be 24 percent Flavones and 6 percent or greater Terpene Lactones. The efficacy of Ginkgo Biloba extract depends on their proper balance and a standardized method of extraction has been developed to ensure that balance. In order to experience the benefits of Ginkgo, it must be taken regularly and as advised by the product manufacturer. In order to prevent drug interactions, consult a physician before taking Ginkgo Biloba with other over-the-counter or prescription medications.

## Help dad take charge of his health

### Give dad a healthy reminder for Father's Day

By Dr. Dennis Young  
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

What are you going to get Dad for Father's Day? After receiving countless ties and too many tools to store in the garage, the gift that Dad may need the most is a healthy reminder to visit his doctor.

Whether out of fear, machismo, or a lack of understanding about the importance of taking action to prevent illness, millions of American men stay away from the doctor's office—and, in turn, neglect their health. In fact, for many men, the idea of taking charge of their health—eating right, exercising, getting adequate rest, and undergoing regular health screenings—remains a foreign notion. They forget that they can take actions to improve their own health and longevity.

As a group, men face a number of serious health risks. They are more likely than women to die of heart disease, cancer (prostate

cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in men), stroke, obstructive lung disease, cirrhosis, HIV infection or pneumonia. And, the fact is that men die at an earlier age—at an average age of 72 (women live on average to age 79).

It's never too late to begin adopting healthy habits. But putting it off can make the battle to stay healthy harder. By mid-life, about one-half of men are obese and over one-quarter smoke cigarettes.

For men who currently have no doctor, the first step is to call your health plan to obtain a list of physicians accepting new patients. The next step is to interview several doctors by phone or in person to identify the one best suited to be your primary physician.

At the first visit, expect the doctor to do a complete physical examination, including blood pressure and cholesterol checks. The doctor also may include a

number of other general health screenings in the exam, including blood and urine tests or a rectal exam. Your doctor may recommend immunizations, such as tetanus boosters, to ensure that you are protected against preventable diseases.

In addition to health screenings and regular physical examinations, men can gain greater control over their health destiny by heeding the following advice:

**Stop smoking.** Even if you have been previously unsuccessful in breaking the habit, try again, perhaps enrolling in a smoking-cessation program.

**Eat a healthier diet.** Choose leaner cuts of meat and low- or no-fat dairy products and reduce your cholesterol intake to help reduce chances of heart attack.

**Exercise regularly.** A recent Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Study found that more than 55 percent of men lead a sedentary lifestyle. If your idea of exercise is a stroll to the refrigerator, get busy. Work your way up to 30 minutes of walking or jogging three to five times per week.

Men can become more involved in their own health by incorporating healthful lifestyle habits and regularly using the services of a primary physician. We, as sons and daughters, can help our fathers learn more about their health and encourage them to seek regular health care check-ups. And dads—remember to return the favor and teach your children and grandchildren that practicing preventive health now pays off in the future.

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# People

## It's summertime — have fun

Summertime in our lush and lush surroundings is the season for sun time and fun time. But if old sol beats down too severely on a lazy body, there's still plenty to do in the cool, cool breezes of the inviting indoors.

The nation is swinging to the latest dance craze which is also sweeping central Florida by storm. Call it "The Swing" if you will, but like everything else, there's nothing new under the sun.

It hasn't been too many moons ago that teen-agers stylishly attired in circular felt poodle skirts and stained saddle oxfords performed intricate antics on the dance floor that would rival a team of professional acrobats. Except we called these dance skills "Jitterbug," "Lindy," and the "Bop," which are being revived today as "The Swing," a brand-spanking new craze to the younger crowd.

Both young and senior adults who want to brush up on their dancing prowess. "S.O.D.A. (School of Dance Arts) Swings" may just be right up your alley. Young ones who are up-to-the-minute on new beginnings will certainly want to be the first in the block to learn these new (new to them, that is) dance steps while seniorites remember graceful ballroom dancing in the good 'ol days to heavenly music of the big bands of the era and, of course, mildly wild jitterbugging, which they way want to brush up on.

The swing course will include 3 two-hour evening classes at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, June 22, Tuesday, June 23 and Monday, June 29, Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts, 2560 S. Elm Ave., Sanford. According to Valerie Weld, instructor, along with her sister, Miriam Doktor. On the fourth night, dancers are encouraged to go out on the town as a group to celebrate their newly-found skills.

So, put a little fun in your life. Grab your partner, do the swing and keep your cool with Miriam and Valerie. For information, call 323-1900.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Summertime in the South is truly watermelon time. When you sample the juicy, succulent red fruit, you'll know that summer has finally arrived in fine style.

And members of the Monthly Bridge Club are probably glad it's watermelon time. At the June meeting hostess Libby Prevatt carved a watermelon basket and filled it with watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew melon balls. Artistic Libby even decorated her masterpiece with trailing cascades of fresh ivy for a spectacular



Matt Roben and Natalie Weld warm up to set the mood for a lesson in "Swing" dancing



Thelma Smith, Libby Prevatt, Terri Millikan and Peg Jones pause for refreshments



presentation. Co-hostess Peg Jones prepared her special mouth-watering apricot bars and peanut butter cookies drizzled in chocolate — absolutely sinful for fitness freaks. The host-

esses also served appetizing trays of assorted finger sandwiches along with a tray of garden vegetables and homemade dip to those arriving for an afternoon of bridge at the Sanford Woman's Club.

High score was won by Dib McElrath. Mary Dale Jones was second and Terri Millikan was third.

Others enjoying the delightful afternoon were: Fran Webster, Zeldia Siskind, Doris Stein, Rose Jacobson, Selma Newman, Alice Potter, Margaret Gross, Helen Ernest, Peggy Mergo, Thelma Smith and Betty Halback.

The next afternoon of bridge

will be on July 15 at the home of Zeldia Siskind.

### CALLING CHILDREN

Summertime would very definitely be totally incomplete without Vacation Bible School. This is the time when children gather daily at churches for a week to explore Bible stories, sing songs, perform in skits and participate in crafts, story time and much more.

The Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, is excited over the church's SonLight Island Vacation Bible School.

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School of Dance Arts ended the season with four recitals to the delight of all attending. Three of the recitals were held at Winter Springs High School and the fourth was held at Deltona High School. In keeping with its overall theme, the recitals were "Too Marvelous for Words." In upper photo, several older dancers perform in a ballet, "Minuetto." Lower photo shows a segment of "Old Piano Roll Blues," danced by several mothers and daughters.



## Ixora awards SEEK scholarships to 3

Ixora Garden Club of Sanford is providing scholarships to three area high school students to attend the SEEK 1998 Youth Conference at The University of Florida, Gainesville, July 12-15.

Scholarships are being awarded to Graham Grover, a senior next year at Seminole High; Scott Register, a sophomore at Lake Mary High; and Justin Butler, a junior at Pine Ridge Senior High in Deltona. Grover is the son of Sheryl and Len Grover, Sanford, and grandson of JoAnne Gardner; Register is the son of Shelley and Tom Register, Longwood, and grandson of Frank Mebane, Sanford; and Butler is the son of Pam and Robert Butler, Deltona, and grandson of Maggie Inghram and Margaret Butler, both of Sanford, and Sal Manfre, Sanford, and

Burnsville, NC.

SEEK (Save the Earth's Environment through Knowledge) is an advanced level youth Environmental Conference for high school students who are going into 10th, 11th and 12th grades and is sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. Seventy Florida high school students will attend this 25th annual conference which will include hands on workshops and lectures given by University of Florida personnel.

Monies for these three full scholarships were earned by Ixora from its annual "Making Spirits Bright" which will be presented again on Oct. 24 at the Sanford Civic Center.

The chairman of the SEEK Program for Ixora Garden Club is Jean (Mrs. Richard) Fowler, Sanford.

## Winter Springs AARP plans a busy summer

WINTER SPRINGS - "Unlike many AARP Chapters, we continue meetings and trips throughout the summer months," said June Sunderland, president of the young, but growing Winter Springs chapter with members from all of Seminole County. "We like year round activity."

On Monday, June 15 at the regularly scheduled meeting, Carol Rumsey, Public Relations Director for Trans Life, the non-profit 25-year-old branch of the Florida Hospital. Ms. Rumsey, a University of Florida graduate, has been with Trans Life over five years and consid-

ers Trans Life one of the most vital programs available.

With the help of Jim Kennedy, a member of the chapter and vice-president of the Lion's Club International, Lake Mary, is accepting eye-glasses for distribution to needy individuals in the U.S. and foreign countries. Members were asked to donate them at the meeting.

On Wednesday, June 17, the group went on a deluxe bus trip to St. Augustine.

Visitors are welcome to the meetings. There is no fee. Call 695-0285 or 695-4864 for further information.

## Sorors present 'Gems of the Future'



Danielle Gordon



Jonell Melville

"Gems of the Future" known as precious gems were featured at an evening showcase, sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The site of the evening of elegance, talent and educational awareness was held at SCC Fine Arts building on Saturday, June 6.

Soror Shaen Jones was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The welcome to the occasion was given by Soror Bobria Alexander. This was the second annual "Gems of the Future." A musical rendition "To God Be the Glory" was by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nathan.

The Gems of 1998 were displayed and entertained the audience with their talents at the piano, orations, recitations and poems of which some were written by the gems.

Winners were Diancia Fraizer, Ashley Alexander, Danielle Gordon and Jonell Melville. These gems are students at Greenwoods Lake and Lakeview Middle Schools.

The Gems were entertained with a dance interpretation by Geryl Jones, "I Believe I Can

Fly" by Samantha Gilchrist. Words of wisdom were given the honorees by Terry McKinney, Jr., an oratorical great "Strength in the Afro American Citizen."

The speaker of words of inspiration was Ronald Nathan, principal of Goldsboro Elementary School. He encouraged the Gems to take the Lord Jesus with them wherever they go.



The oath of dedication was given the 1998 gems with the awarding of winners by Sorors Lurlene Sweeting, Celeste Hurley, Abygale Francois and Royce Wolden.

Others participating were chapter resident Soror Eddy K. Walden and the committee members Soror's Gail Choice, Maggie Francois, Elouise Quinton, Jacque Walker, and Bobvia Alexander.

Chapter scholarship winners were most improved senior Alicia Miller, academics Christina Brown and Kelvin Stallworth. This is another AKA community service program for scholarships.

### TOBACCO FREE EVENT

Sanford area youth will observe Tobacco Free Night of Literature in Motion.

The Grove Counseling Center and Seminole Hope, along with Tajiri Arts, The Boys and Girls Club and the Tobacco Free Partnership of Seminole County will sponsor "A Tobacco Free Night of Literature." See Hawkins, Page 4C



Ashley Alexander



Diancia Fraizer

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Seminole Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

## ENGAGEMENTS



Sondra Lynn Miller and Shawn Eugene Bruce

### Miller-Bruce

Linda and Bob Miller of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Lynn Miller, to Shawn Eugene Bruce, son of Sue and Bob Bruce of Edgewater.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Irene and Gene Pickens of Ohio, and the paternal granddaughter of Mary Miller of Deltona.

Ms. Miller is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a cheerleader, secretary of the senior class and a member of Pizzazz, Key Club and the homecoming court. She graduated summa cum laude from the Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences where she received a licensed practical

nurses certificate. She is employed as a physicians' office nurse.

Her fiancé, born in West Virginia, is the maternal grandson of Eloise Meadows, Edgewater, and the paternal grandson of Ruth Bruce, West Virginia.

He is a 1989 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Edgewater, where he was a member of the Latin Club and Bible Club. He currently attends Florida Baptist Theological College, Gainesville, where he is majoring in theology. After graduation in 1999, he will attend seminary.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 19, at 6 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

## Lake Mary Rec kids visit historical museum



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Every year, the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Lake Mary sponsors a recreation program for kids. These attending participate in crafts, play games and go on field trips. For the first time ever, the Lake Mary Historical Commission hosted one of the field trips.

Forty-five kids walked down from the Community Building to the Frank Evans Center. Once there, they were divided into groups. Lois Jackson took one group on a tour. She pointed out the pictures of the historical buildings. She also explained what the different items in the display cases were for.

Maureen Liberatore helped the kids make candles. It's a simple process, but one the kids always get a kick out of. Using a small portable stove, Maureen melted the wax. The kids would then dip cotton string into wax, then into water. They repeated the steps until the candle was thick enough. One kid got creative and made a Y-shaped candle.

Senior Girl Scouts Karima Clayton and Stephanie Rowell volunteered their time to help the kids make butter. In lieu of a butter churn, the kids shook heavy whipping cream until it turned to butter. Then they got to spread it on bread and have a taste test.

Historical Commission Chair Jean Brooklyn took the kids into the office and let them try on costumes. The boys put on old style vests and hats, the girls put on dresses with bonnets and aprons. Each kid had a picture taken as a memento.

All the kids had a great time. The Historical Commission



Front row: Dylan Goldston, Laura Halpren, and Chris Thome; second row: Eric Dotson, Tyler Townsend, Rebecca Halpren, and Stephanie Navia; last row: Daniel Narih, Sam Belliome and Derek Zink in their circa 1800's costumes



Posing in circa 1800's costumes are: Front row: Alyssa Hoops and Corey Fortuna; back row: Laura Paciorek, Lindley Weeks, Renee Hamilton and Casey Fortuna.

plans to host the field trip again in July with the Rec kids from the second session.

## CALENDAR

### Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

### Sanford Rotary

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon at the Marina Hotel.

### Senior activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years of older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Games from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. County Club Road.

### Senior employment

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

### Cancer Support

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8717 or 322-7785 for more information.

### Contract Bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

### Gamblers, families

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

### Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Overeaters Anonymous

Sanford - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Shuffleboard

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday starting at 1:30 p.m. The courts are located behind the Sanford Senior Center. Those interested in playing, learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Ritter, president, 322-7751, for information.

### Sewing Club

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 260 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Senior activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years of older to join them in activities every Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Lions Club

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford near the clock. Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

### Toastmasters

Night Owls Toastmasters meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for information.



All dressed-up in circa 1800 attire are front row: Allison Giardino, Mallon Ham, and Teri Rogers; back row: Lauren McAllister, Shayne Wesley, Daphne Charlot and Angela McLean.



Nicole Dickerson, Tyler Townsend, Stephanie Navia, and Daniel Cantwell making butter.

## Hawkins

Continued from Page 3C

"in Motion" Tuesday, June 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westside Sanford Boys and Girls Club on Peristation Avenue.

The Seminole Community will feature local youths' talents. Tajiri Arts singers, a local youth fashion show, recitals of poetry and storytelling, free T-shirts, prizes and give aways for you.

The Grove Counseling offers substance abuse and delinquency treatment and prevention for all of Central Florida. For information call Karen Montgomery, Seminole Hope at 328-5202.

### EVANGELICAL MEET

Latter Rain Ministries, founded

by Minister Vernon L. "Papa" Jones will host a 4-night evangelical meeting, June 24-27, Wednesday through Saturday, at the historic St. James AME Church on East 9th Street and Cypress Avenue. The theme will be "Refreshing Water, Rain On Us."

Wednesday, June 24 at 7:00 p.m. will be the speaker of the evening - Bishop Quintin Dames, Sr., founder of Greater New Deliverance Gospel Arena Church, Inc. of Ft. Pierce. He is a laboring servant of God and Bishop of two ministries.

Thursday, June 26, the Rev. Paul Wright, Pastor of Calvary Temple of Praise in Sanford will be the speaker. Pastor See Hawkins, Page 5C

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Bouquets to fathers everywhere

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I offer good wishes not only to fathers everywhere, but also to those caring individuals who are donating their time mentoring youngsters whose fathers are absent or deceased.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

SUCCESS by Martin Buxbaum. You can use most any measure. When you're speaking of success, you can measure it in fancy home, expensive car or dress. But the measure of your real success is the one you cannot spend. It's the way your kids describe you.

FATHER TALKED TO ME. I had a father who talked with me - Allowed me the right to disagree.

IN MEMORY OF A FATHER. "My memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter, at the age of 14, is seeing a chiropractor because of back problems caused by the backpack she carries to school five days a week.

To question - and always answered me. As well as he could - and truthfully. He talked of adventures; horrors of war; Of life, its meaning; what love was for;

DEAR WEARY: Being a good parent is the hardest job in the world. Sometimes we succeed; sometimes we fail. You had a poem in your column once on how to measure success as a parent. Would you please run it again?

How each would always need to strive. To improve the world, to keep it alive. Stressed the duty we owe one another.

DEAR WEARY: This should cheer you up.

To be aware that each man is a brother. Words for laughter he also spoke. A silly song or a happy joke. Time runs along, some say I'm wise;

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That I look at life with seeing eyes. My heart is happy, my mind is free. I had a father who talked with me.

Many readers also have asked me for a prayer in memory of a father who is no longer

Dietrich

Continued from Page 3C open to all area children, which will take place June 22-26, from 9 a.m. until noon. She envisions "Imagine yourself at Centennial Park hearing sunset. Over 100 children are enjoying clowns, the 'moonwalk' inflatable attraction and a petting zoo.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 4C Wright is one of Sanford's soul stirring ministers and teachers. He directs the word for all to use for strength. Friday, June 26, the Rev. Dr. Ardel Tucker, pastor and founder of Mt. Calvary Deliverance Tabernacle of New Haven, Ct. will speak. Dr. Tucker is a nationally known evangelist, singer and teacher. She is the recipient of the Mary McLeon Bethune Award for outstanding female minister, pastor, and organizer.

WORLDLY DANCING

Although Natalie Weld of Sanford is Miss Apopka, it's business as usual for the pretty Sanford beauty queen. She returned this week from a dancing engagement at a lavish club in Puerto Rico to rehearse her number for the forthcoming Miss Florida Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

GRANDSON GRADUATES

Libby Trevatt recently spent 12 days with her daughter and family in Knoxville, Tenn. where she attended the high school graduation of her second grandson, Ross.

REVIVAL

Revival - Be Saved - Filled and delivered, healed and blessed from June 22 to June 28. Pastor Johnnaaron Henderson of the "Word of Life Church of God in Christ", 819 Sanford Avenue is the pastor and the assistant district superintendent will be the speaker, messenger of the week.

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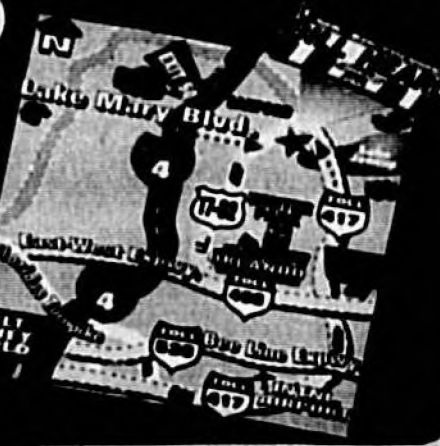
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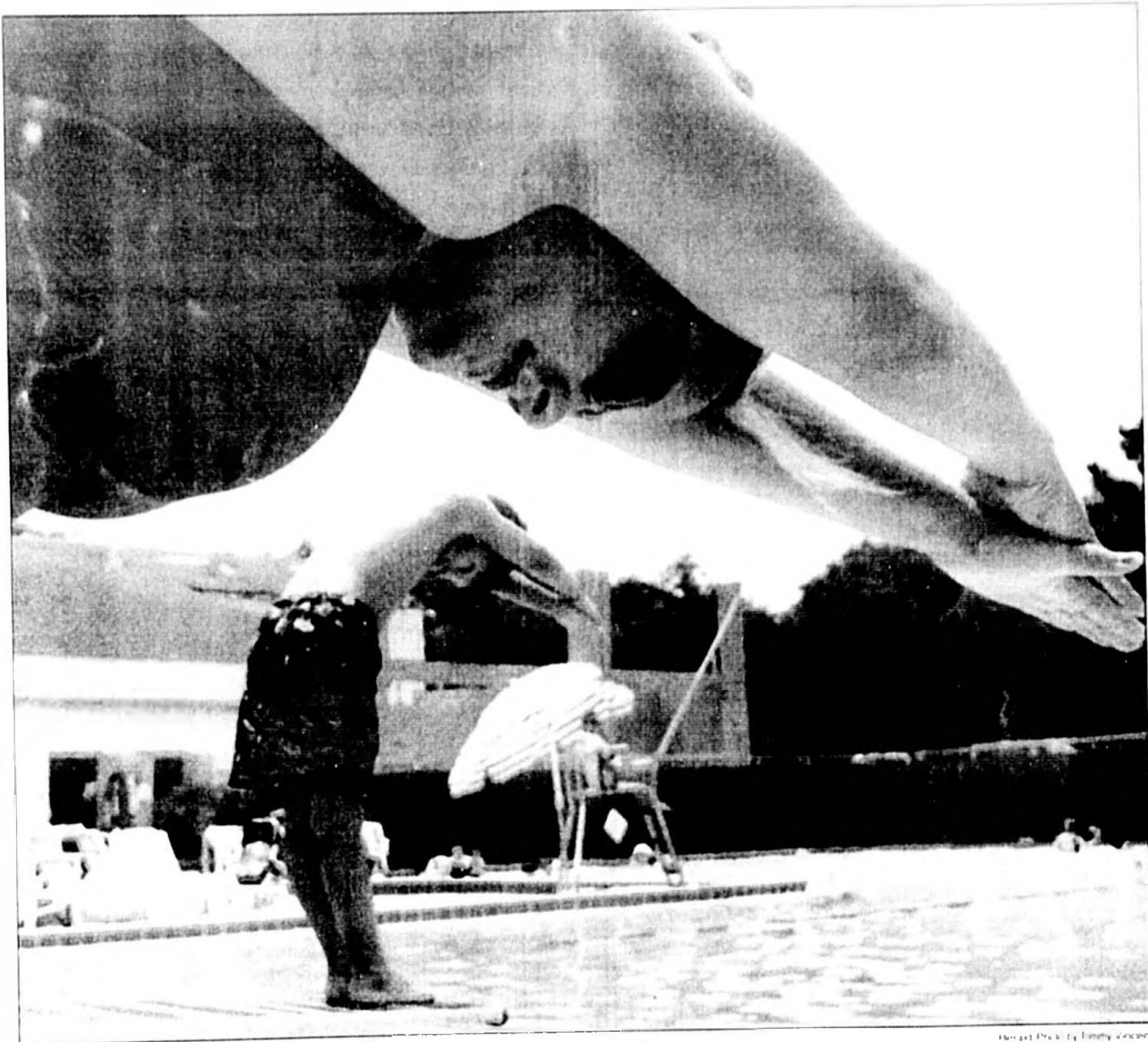


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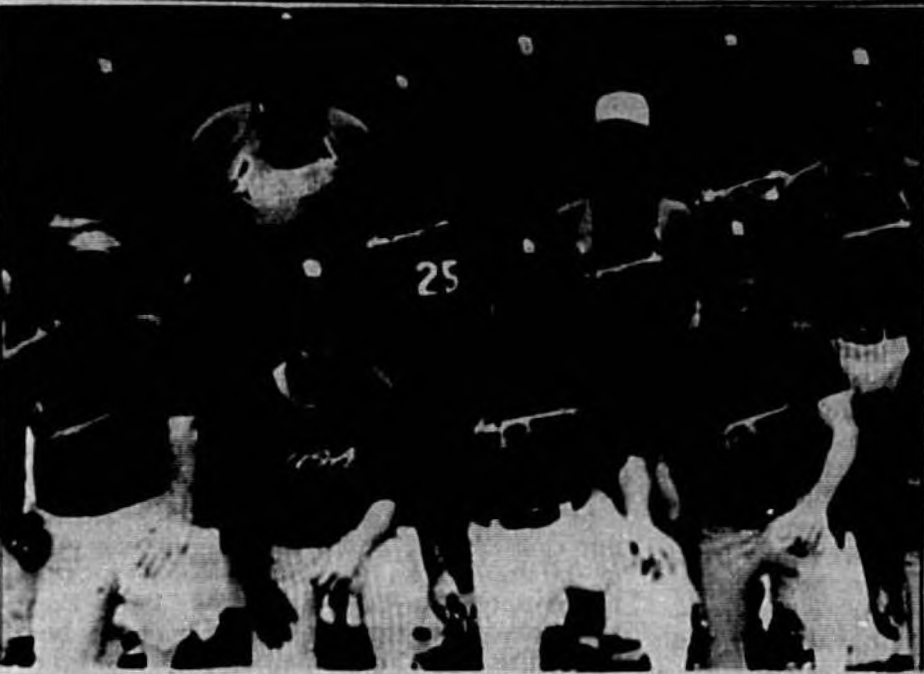


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Growing up doesn't mean it's time to forget about glory days on the baseball field. Members of the Orlando Senior Baseball Association is made up largely of members from Seminole County and play all games locally. Team members

include David Vendur, Mike Carpenter, David Cook, Terry Finley, Robert Smith, Chris Gagliano, Gil Vogler, Dean Smith, Jack Eltonhead, Wayne Hilburn, Bill Gracey, Nick Brady and Dean W. Smith.

# Seminole Family YMCA is where to beat the heat

By Jeff Beutelsiepe  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's right smack on the middle of Seminole County and anyone can join.

It's the Seminole Family YMCA and, to meet with its growing needs, an expansion process is underway to make it one of the best facilities anywhere.

All summer long, the pool is filled with children, the weightroom is busy and the YMCA summer camps take hundreds of count kids away from the video games and out into nature or onto a ball field with friends their own age.

To make things even better, the YMCA is getting bigger and better with its Tomorrow Project that should make next summer better than ever before.

The Tomorrow Project will add to the facility with such features as a 9,000 square foot gymnasium, a child watch center, renovated pool, expanded locker rooms, 30 new state of the art exercise machines, a separate free weight room, full sized playground, men's and women's saunas and over 100 new parking spaces.

It won't be completed until November, but already the excitement is growing, especially with summer camp season about to get underway.

The camps place an emphasis on character building and last all day. Kids can participate in events such as arts and crafts, games, nature activities, swimming and a host of other activities.

Camp sites include

Greenwood Lakes Park, Longwood Recreation Center, Sylvan Lakes Park and Sanlando Park to offer a wide array of county options. With a coupler-camper ration of 15-to-1, there is plenty of safety taken into consideration and the kids are given the chance to build a great deal of self-esteem while having a good time.

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

There are four weeks of specialized activities and each week culminates with field trips to sites such as Legends Sports Center in Longwood and a trip to Water Mania.

The YMCA is also offering a tennis See YMCA, Page 15



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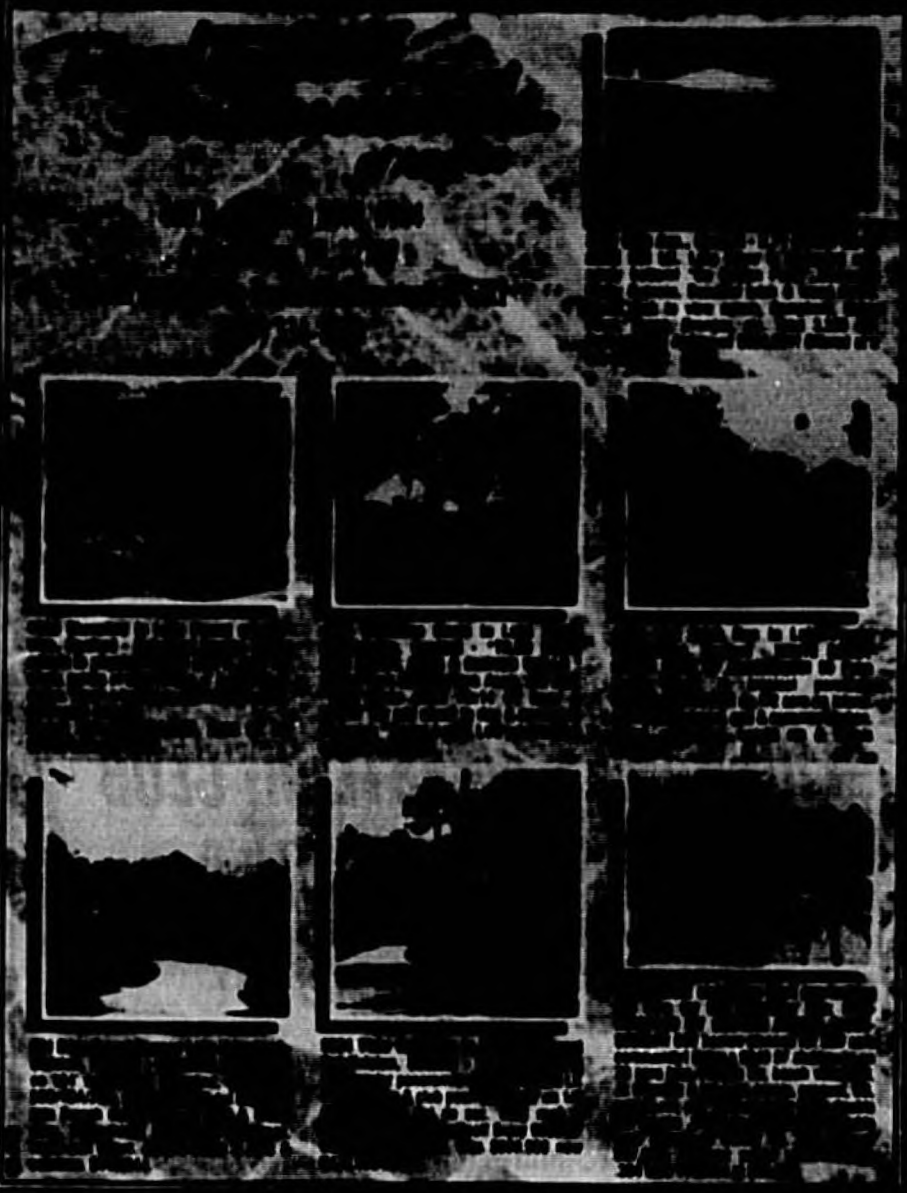
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# Summertime never cools down in Sanford

By Jeff Berlinke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS  
EDITOR

While the summer stays hot all over Seminole County, Sanford remains the capital of Recreation.

The Sanford Parks and recreation Department keeps things busy all

summer with a wide range of activities ranging from sports to activities for both young and old.

Sanford is also beginning to attract activities on a national scope with the refurbished Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Last year, the stadium, which was host to the New York Giants spring training in the late 1940s and 50s, underwent a major facelift and began to attract some major sporting events on a local and national level. Last year, the stadium

hosted a major softball tournament which attracted teams from all over the country.

This summer, the stadium will play hot to the Men's Super Slow Pitch National Championship Tournament on August 13-16 under the lights. Once again, the stadium is sure to attract teams from all over the country, pouring extra revenue into the city and county.

The stadium has also played host this year to many youth baseball events and the return of Seminole High School to the stadium attracted a large crowd when the 'Noles hosted dis-

trict play in the spring.

The county also boasts some of the best sites in Seminole County for baseball and softball events, including Fort Mellon Park, Pinehurst and several fields surrounding the stadium on Mellonville Ave.

In addition, Mayfair Golf Club is one of the top tracks in the county. Mayfair was once a regular stop on the PGA Tour and a look inside the clubhouse on Country Club Road shows some of the greats like Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Arnold Palmer teeing it up. Mayfair is also one of the easiest courses to afford in a

time when greens fees easily rise over \$60 at many courses.

Mayfair also offers plenty of junior golf clinics at an affordable rate and several different golf clubs to appeal to everyone's handicap.

Don't forget Sanford Gymnastics. Not only does it have one of the top facilities in the county, the price is reasonable and instructor Bob Edge runs one of the best all-around summer camps anywhere, with all sports as well as arts and crafts with field trips included. Sanford Gymnastics fell on some hard times several years ago but is now healthy and one



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The Sanford Gymnastics facility is one of the top draws each summer in Sanford.

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of the top destinations for anyone looking for good summer fun.

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Although it won't be ready for summer, Seminole High School is preparing to build a swimming pool to be used for the students as well as all of Sanford. It will be Sanford's first public swimming pool if approved.

The Sanford Recreation Department plays a major role in county fun, offering several programs that are usually filled quickly. Low impact aerobics and "Arms

and Abs" are just two of the activities starting this month at the Downtown Youth Center on the first floor of the Sanford City Hall.

Other programs offered by the recreation department include Summer Playground '88, the annual Soap Box Derby at Derby Park and plenty of other programs designed to keep kids busy during their summer away from school.

Sanford hasn't forgotten its seniors either. The Sanford Seniors meet during the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the Over-50 Club on the second and fourth Tuesdays, and other seniors groups include the Coastliners (first Wednesdays), Senior Friends (second Thursdays), Adult Craft Group (Mondays),



Summers are always exciting at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park when the Sanford Babe Ruth League hosts baseball and

Workshops (fourth Thursdays), Monthly Movies (fourth Fridays) and Woodcarving (Thursdays).

The Senior Center contains pool tables, table tennis, darts, horseshoes, croquet sets and bocce ball.

Summers are always exciting at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park when the Sanford Babe Ruth League hosts baseball and softball. The Redrover Cubs won the city title last week with a sweep of the Expos in the playoffs.

The summer is just a prelude to an exciting year of athletics which will continue in the fall with

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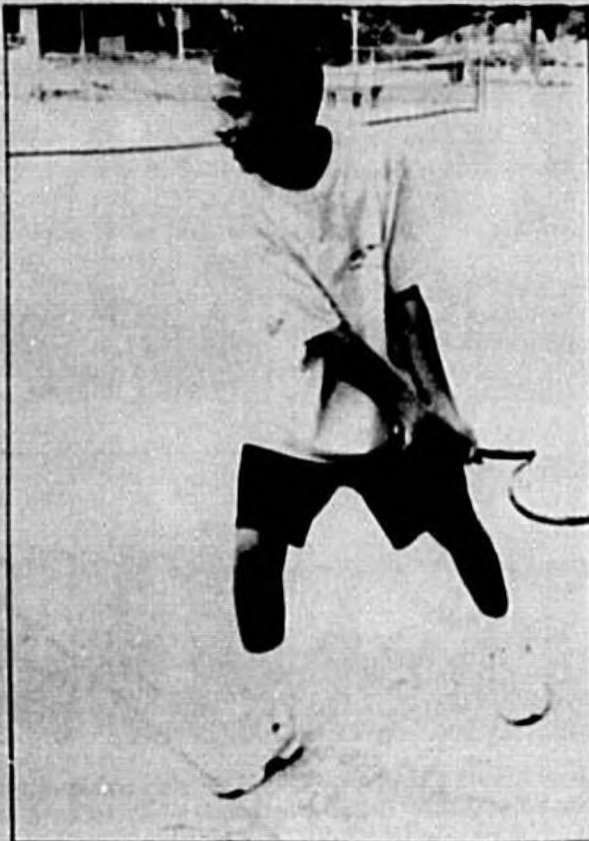
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# Lake Mary: Golf capitol of area



The Lake Mary Golf and Driving Range with instructor Dave Vander Lende (left) and the Bay Head Racquet



Club (right) are two spots in lake Mary to hone up on your favorite sports.

By Jeff Bertinick  
ASSISTANT SPORTS  
EDITOR

For an overall complete agenda on summer fun, it doesn't get any more loaded than in Lake Mary.

It's the golf capitol of Seminole County, although Longwood might want to argue that.

It's got one of the best tennis facilities, one of the best sports complexes, summer camps and the list goes on.

Lake Mary is also home to the recreation capitol of the county, the Seminole YMCA.

Whatever you're looking for, chances are you can find it in Lake Mary.

Start with the nationally-known golf facilities.

Timacuan Country Club has survived a face life and is one of the most difficult and unique courses in the state. It's links style golf without the usual 18 flat holes surrounded by water. It also features one of the better practice facilities in the area, situated right across the street from the



There are two dance academies in Lake Mary that train kids in the art of dancing. The kids meet at the Lake Mary School

of Dance Arts and Lake Mary Dance Academy.

Timacuan. Alaqua Country Club, a Gary Player-designed course, is private, but features

one of the most beautiful settings for golf anywhere as the game interacts with nature on nearly all

18 holes. Heathrow Country Club is another top  
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## Lake Mary

Continued from Page 6 course with the most vicious island hole in Seminole County. Like most other courses in the county, it's in immaculate shape and a new clubhouse and banquet hall are new signatures of the club. Tennis is reins supreme at Heathrow and the facility hosts some of the bigger events in the county.

Alaqua Lakes, being built just down the street from Alaqua isn't set to open until the fall, but it's already an Audobon signature course and the developers have spared no expense in working with the environment since the course sits on the Wekiva basin.

When it comes to learning golf and having fun, the Lake Mary Driving Range is the place to go. Professional Dave Vander Lende keeps

the kids laughing with reduced prices as he teaches them all aspects of the game.

For tennis fans, it's tough to find a better learning facility than Bay Head Racquet Club on Lake Mary Blvd. Nationally-ranked players practice their game there every day and the junior rankings are full of Bay Head grads.

The Lake Mary youth baseball and softball leagues along with the adult softball leagues have teams for every age and talent group and play at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, a state-of-the-art facility that features baseball, softball, soccer and basketball.

Lake Mary's biggest program each year is its Fun Under the Sun summer recreation camp. Program hours are from 8

a.m. - noon or 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. depending upon registration. Kids can be dropped off as early as 7:45 a.m.

Kids play outside and indoors, participating in sports, arts and crafts and field trips. Snacks and drinks are provided each morning and afternoon.

Session I is already underway, but there is still time to sign up for the second session, running from June 29 - July 24 on all Mondays through Fridays except July 3.

The Lake Mary Seniors also meet at the Lake Mary Community Center and participate in crafts, quilting and woodcarving in Tuesdays, and arts and gametime on Thursdays. The seniors are also preparing craft of puppets and God's eyes for the children's



Greenwood Lakes Middle School is host to youth basketball action throughout



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Lake Mary Elementary hosts a summer camp that keeps students coming back

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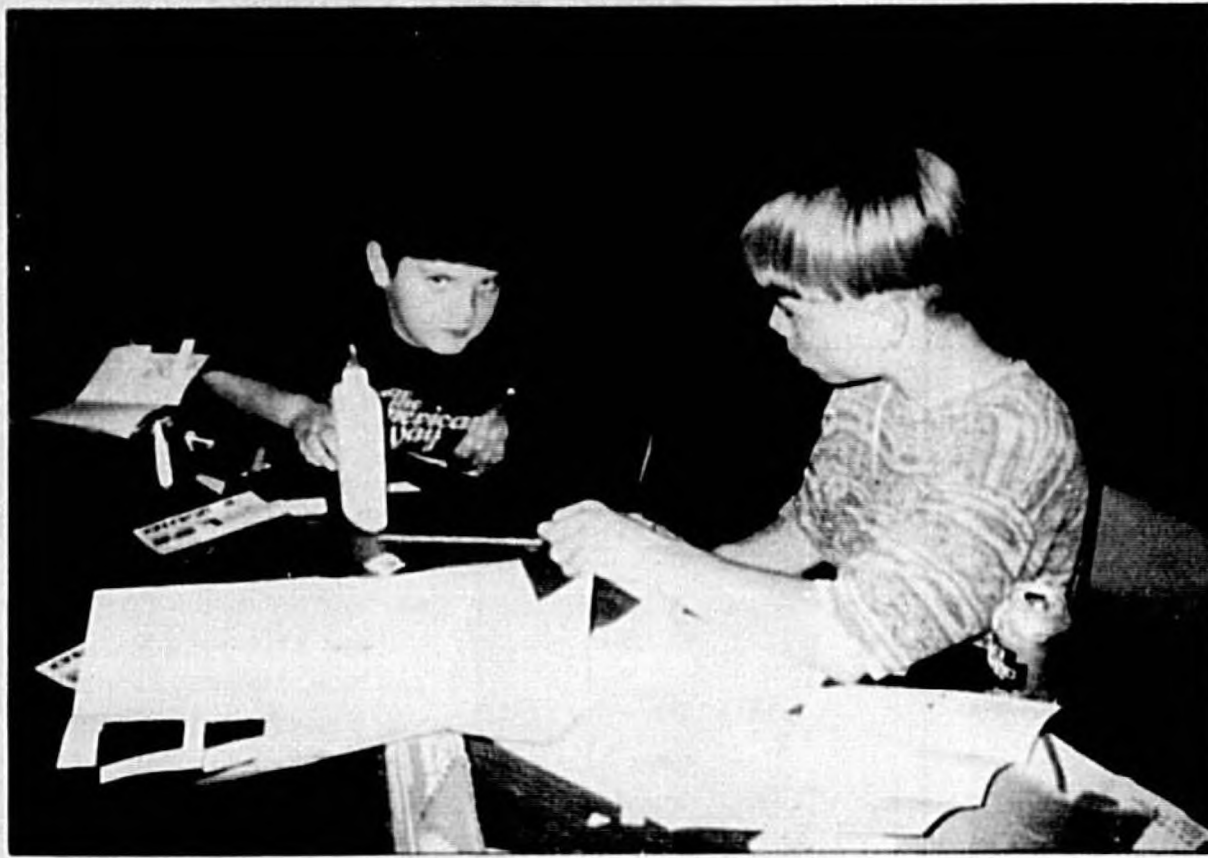
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The Seminole County 4-H Club offers over 50 specialized programs for kids of all ages. The annual

summer camp is taking registrations for the Summer Camp at Ocala National Forest

## 4-H Club: not just about cows

By Jeff Berlalcke  
ASSISTANT SPORTS  
EDITOR

The 4-H Club isn't all about milking cows and raising chickens.

The Seminole County chapter of the club actually is about teaching leadership and organization skills and has over 50 special programs designed to teach Seminole County kids about all sorts of things ranging from agricultural to most any other type of skill imaginable.

Kids come from all over the county to make the 4-H Club a big part of summer and year-round plans for everyone.

It is designed for kids aged 5-18 and no membership fees are required although there may be small dues for individual programs.

For everyone, it's a great way to make friends and learn new things. Kids can learn new skills and better ways of doing things they already know. On some proj-

ects, kids go out on field trips, compete in contests, give speeches and work with animals.

In fact, the most popular of all 4-H activities is the project involving horses where kids maintain and care for their horses.

"We're not all about cows," said 4-H Coordinator Shelda Wilkens. "We develop leadership and citizenship skills. It provides an opportunity to learn to get along with kids from various backgrounds."

The 4-H also involves families. Parents and children are given the chance to learn and share their talents with each other and the club always encourages kids to have family members participate and help with transportation.

Plenty of volunteers - over 20,000 nationwide - help out with the program to provide support and guidance to ensure a safe and friendly atmosphere.

The highlight of the year is the 4-H

Summer Camp. This year, kids will spend five days at the Ocala National Forest with club members from Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties. The camp is open to kids ranging from 8-13 and spots are limited. It's a traditional summer camp setting with canoeing, games, archery, arts and crafts and campers will stay in block cabins while meeting with kids from all over Central Florida. This year, the camp will place an emphasis on horticulture.

The club also maintains its focus on kids during the summer. There will be a Leadership Program with workshops and activities to develop leadership for kids over 13. The program will be run at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus.

Kids interested in learning about the government are invited to a special mock legislature at Florida State University in the state capitol of Tallahassee.

Kids will spend the week on campus holding sessions in state chambers and learning all about the workings of state government.

There is also school enrichment program offered by the 4-H Club and it includes a public speaking contest assisted by 6th-grade English classes from Seminole County schools. The winner will move on to a countywide contest with the overall winner receiving a free scholarship to the summer camp.

Not what you expected when you think about a typical 4-H club, right?

"We meet the needs of the entire county," Wilkens said. "We know we're in an urban area and there just aren't a lot of cows and chickens out here."

The program is funded by a three-way partnership between Seminole County, the University of Florida (the state's land grant

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# Saving lives and having fun in the summertime

By Kellie Werner  
HERALD STAFF  
WRITER

One of the best things about a quelling, hot summer is getting a really cool summer job.

Perhaps one of the coolest jobs around is being a life guard at the Seminole County YMCA.

Just ask Toni Vickers.

"I just love my job," Vickers said. "And I love the YMCA. I couldn't ask for a better job."

Actually, Vickers' summer career is a year round profession. Since the pool is always open, there is need for life guards through every season.

This Lake Mary High School junior has actually been working with the YMCA for two years.

Starting as a volunteer, Vickers worked with the Child Watch program, which was implemented so that parents who were working out or using the YMCA's other services could have a supervised place for their children to play.

Vickers continually inquired about the life

guard program while she was volunteering. She has always been fond of the water and water sports, even filling in at the assistant coach's position on the Lake Mary team.

Now that she has acquired her dream position, this seasoned life guard of six months wouldn't give her position up for anything.

"I have always been a water person and so I fell in love with this job immediately," Vickers recalled. "The sun, the water and the great kids make it so enjoyable. I enjoy the fact that I'm looking out for others the most and take my responsibilities very seriously. At times this job is a little stressful but it is always rewarding. And as long as the kids are safe, that's all I care about anyway."

There is a lot of responsibility that goes along with the perks of being a life guard, as well as a lot of training.

For starters, each guard must be at least 16 years old. In addition to age, each candidate must be certified in CPR for the professional rescuer, which

is a very intense, 15-hour course which teaches advanced CPR techniques. The guards are also certified in first aid for the professional rescuer. Finally, all YMCA life guards must hold a current YMCA life guarding certification, or with their Red Cross certification over within 90 days.

Sounds like a lot of training, doesn't it?

That's because the YMCA and the life guards take their jobs very seriously.

"We are all responsible for people's lives," Vickers explained. "We have to take our jobs seriously and follow all of the procedures we have learned. We constantly scan the pool, keeping an eye out for potentially dangerous situations or behavior."

"Thank goodness I have never had to save anyone. I would certainly know how to, but don't want to be in the situation. A good life guard doesn't have to save people if they do their job and prevent problems from happening. I guess that makes me a good life-guard."

Vickers went on to say that she has also



Toni Vickers saves lives at the Seminole YMCA where the Lake Mary junior is a

lifeguard, a position she acquired after long training.

been very lucky because most of the kids at the pool are very well behaved. On the rare occasion that there is a problem, there's a standard procedure for fixing them.

"First, you question the behavior," Vickers explained. "For example, say you're not running, are you? They will stop and think about it. The second

time, they actually get a warning not to do it again. Then on the third time, they have time out."

In all, the problems are minimal and the job is a lot of fun despite all of the responsibility that goes along with it.

"I consider it a privilege to work for the YMCA," Vickers said. "They have certain

standards that have to be met by every employee, like being open minded, responsible and caring. Everyone here is like that...generous, respectful and friendly. This is a terrific place to work."

While this life guarding position isn't Bay Watch, it certainly seems a lot more fun and a whole lot more rewarding.

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Lacrosse is a sport taking off quickly in Oviedo and all over the county as camps and youth clinics are springing up, especially in Oviedo where the high school team lost the state championship this year by one goal.



## Oviedo offers fun for all ages

By Amanda Coho  
HERALD  
CORRESPONDENT

With record high temperatures and dangerous droughts, summer has begun to rear its ugly head.

In anticipation of the summer lull brought on by the heat, the Oviedo Parks and Recreation Department have prepared a summer lineup of activities for all ages and interests.

Beginning with those who are looking for a little stress reliever, Tai Chi and Yoga classes are offered on Wednesday mornings from 9-10 a.m. Eight weekly classes cost \$32, beginning on July 15.

For more information on these classes, contact Alisa Maguire at 699-5446.

For those with more active and recreational mind, Ballroom 101 is being taught on Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. by Michael Dean. The cost for ballroom is \$40 for each single, and \$60 per couple.

Michael will also be teaching Swing 101

on Thursday nights from 8:15-9:15 p.m. at the same price. He can be contacted at 365-8704.

Creative Memories is holding lessons on creating scrapbooks on July 18, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For first time crafters, the cost is \$10; the advanced class is \$5. Donna Hudson is the leader of the class and can be reached at 366-8750.

For summer fun of a younger style, Melinda Jarzynka will be teaching the children's ballet and tap classes. The class for ages 3-5 at the advanced level are from 9:30-10:30 a.m., and the beginning level is from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For the kids age 6-8, the class is 10:30-11:30 a.m. Melinda can be reached at 366-8576.

An art camp is scheduled for June 22-26, and is open to grades K-5. The cost is \$10 and all inquiries can be made to Lea at 671-6459.

The City of Oviedo will hold its annual 4th of July Riverside Park Festival from 11

a.m.-2 p.m. It will be located at the Lackwood Recreational and Park center. There will be a pool, racquetball, tennis, and basketball courts, and a pool-side D.J., with no cost for the day of fun.

All summer activities will be held at the Oviedo Memorial Building, and all prices listed are for city residents. Prices for county residents are available. All questions can be directed to the Oviedo Parks and Recreational Department at 977-6079.

Golfers can enjoy Oviedo this summer also. The Florida Golf and Learning Center is one of the top spots in the state, with an 18-hole putting green and plenty of the best golf instruction around.

Ekana Golf Club is one of the more challenging tracks in the county. It's full of water and you might even catch some alligators sunning themselves around the ponds.

Oviedo also has a first-class bowling

alley, the Oviedo Bowling Center that is host to many leagues from all over the county.

For the best in recreation sports, the Oviedo Softball Complex is usually jumping throughout the year and kids can enjoy some of the finer maintained fields in the county at the baseball and softball complex located right next to Oviedo High School.

Speaking of Oviedo High, the Lions are a top athletic program, known throughout the state and its football team, the best in Seminole County last year, can usually be seen during the early morning hours getting ready for summer practice.

Finally, Oviedo volleyball players are in luck.

There will be a summer camp hosted by Oviedo High School volleyball coach Anna Hollis. The camp will feature four sessions over July 22-23 from 9-1:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Call 320-4044.

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The West Seminole Rangers Pinto baseball team won the Top Team Tournament in Orlando in late May and smashed 64 homers during the season. They are one of many successful teams in Longwood.



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# Pro sports comes to Longwood

By Jeff Bertiniche  
ASSISTANT SPORTS  
EDITOR

Longwood is now home to the first professional sports team to call Seminole County its home in years.

Major League roller hockey became Central Florida's latest foray into professional sports in early June when the Orlando Surge started play at the Longwood InLine Skates Center. The facility has always been host to a variety of activities from skating to hockey, but hosted its first professional game on June 12 when the Surge beat the South Carolina Fire Ants, 16-7.

The team is made up of several former minor league ice hockey players and includes a local goalie - Nathan Grobins - of Altamonte Springs.

Over 800 fans attended the team's inaugural game and the players were happy to sign auto-

graphs and talk to fans long after the game.

Longwood and the surrounding communities of Altamonte Springs and Casselberry boast some of the best softball and baseball facilities anywhere. Local parks are always full and last summer, Longwood hosted the Babe Ruth World Series which was shown on national television.

Crane's Roost is host to a major waterskiing event each year and will be the home of the area's annual Fourth of July extravaganza with its "Red Hot & Boom" celebration on July 3. The event will feature music on the park's floating stage and a water ski show along with a large video screen. The event will run from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Legends Sports near the Altamonte Mall features one of the best facilities in the nation, with batting cages and a lighted

driving range along with a sports lounge that is second to none in Seminole County.

Speaking of golf, some of the best courses in the county are in the Longwood area, including Sweetwater, Wekiva, Sabal Point and the Links on 434. There are also golf camps offered at many of the area clubs for beginners and hackers alike.

The Links is one of the newest courses and features only par three holes under the lights. There are as many toddlers on the course as adults and play can last long into the night. Beginners aged 8-16 can get a two day class for just \$20 featuring golf rules, golf etiquette and the golf swing.

Gymnasts flock to the nationally-renowned Brown's Gymnastics on Orange Ave. in Altamonte Springs. Olympians Wendy Bruce and Brandy

Johnson are just two of the Brown's graduates who have gone on to national success. The gym offers beginning and advanced gymnastics as well as lessons for tiny tots, competitive teams, cheerleading and the facility is available for birthday parties. It's a great place to see the stars of tomorrow and, with no gymnastics in Seminole County high schools, features the best competition around.

Speaking of high schools, Lake Brantley and Lyman call Longwood home and Lake Howell features students from Casselberry. The Patriots and Greyhounds have won state baseball championships in the last few years.

The Longwood Aquatic Club is also a hotbed for top athletes and features several high school and college swimming stars as its grads. Lessons are available.

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# Keeping cool all summer long

## Finding the perfect summertime jobs

Thousands of excellent jobs remain vacant because the workforce lacks the skills to fit them.

This is tragic for employers and the workforce says Raymond Gerson, career coach with thirty years experience and author of *How to Create the Job You Want*. Most students have the potential to

fill these fantastic jobs...but this doesn't matter if they don't know the steps to a fulfilling career.

Here are Gerson's seven steps to get the job you want:

1. Identify the talents and skills you enjoy using.
2. Recognize societal needs that you want to fill or problems you want to

solve.

3. Determine the types of jobs and companies that address the problems or needs you've identified.

4. Decide whether you need additional skills, education, and training to do the type of work you've identified.

5. Develop an employment proposal

presenting the benefits you can provide to the companies that interest you.

6. Learn and use marketing strategies to reach hiring authorities and present your proposal.

7. Take advantage of scholarship opportunities that support educational programs leading to ex-

cellent jobs.

Gerson is planning to give scholarship money to students from book sales for programs that produce results.

Raymond Gerson and his book have received rave reviews from students, school counselors, parents, and book reviewers. He is passionate and enthusiastic about

helping students to get good jobs.

Gerson's free report, *How to Find Job Fulfillment and Lifelong Security* is available by e-mail at web site: <http://www.raymondgerson.com> or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 650076, Austin, Texas 78765.

## Enjoy county bike trails

Few outdoor activities are as family-friendly as bicycling. Everyone can participate, from infants dozing comfortably in the bike trailer to the grandparents pedaling along with their children and grandchildren.

Cycling is a great way to combine exercise and family time, and a perfect opportunity to teach your children the rules of

the road. Below is a checklist of safety information to pass on to all generations.

### Periodic Maintenance:

- Check tires for leaks, worn sports and proper pressure.
- Adjust your seat so that your leg bends only slightly when the ball of your foot rests on the pedal and your handlebars so that your grips are below your

shoulders.

- Keep your pedals greased, and the nuts and bolts on your seat, handlebars and wheels tight.
- Test your brakes regularly.
- Replace any lost or broken reflectors.

### Riding Tips:

- Obey traffic laws, such as riding with the flow of traffic, obeying traffic signs and signals, yielding

when entering a roadway, using hand signals before turning or changing lanes, passing on the left and using a light at night.

- Make eye contact

with motorists and other cyclists. Don't assume they see you, even if you have the right of way.

- Use bike lanes and paths whenever they are available.

- Leave a safe distance between your bike and any vehicles, including parked cars. Don't let an open car door suddenly obstruct your path.

## Keeping cool outdoors

Summer is synonymous with outdoor activity. Even the most idle among us find it hard to resist the pull of warm air and sunshine. But whether you're hiking mountain trails, taking a leisurely spin around town on your bike, playing beach volleyball or water skiing on a neighborhood river or lake, you'd be well advised to take a few precautions before you head outside.

"No matter how fit you are, your recreational activities will be safer and more enjoyable this summer if you follow a few simple guidelines," states fitness expert Judi Sheppard

Missett, founder of Jazzercise. She offers the following tips:

1. Carry personal information with you. We tend to travel light when we're engaging in summer fun, which is fine unless there is an emergency. At the very least, have a piece of paper with your name, address, phone number and important medical information with you at all times.

2. Know your route and tell someone else. If you're heading out to walk, run, skate, swim, or cycle, have a route or destination in mind and let a friend or family member know. This is especially important for your chil-

dren.

3. Protect your eyes. Ultra-violet rays are as harmful to your eyes as to your skin, so be sure to don a pair of sunglasses when the sun is bright. Several sunglasses manufacturers have lines designed specifically for the sports-minded.

4. Apply sunscreen regularly, following the guidelines given on the product. Be sure to note when you should reapply (after swimming, etc.) Studies have indicated that heavy applications of sunscreen can impair the body's natural cooling mechanisms. If you are engaging in particularly vigorous

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## YMCA

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camp with professional instructor Karen Westmark for campers aged 7-12.

With the construction underway, parking is limited at the YMCA, located off Longwood-Lake Mary Blvd., but membership at the Seminole County location is good at any of the other 16 locations in Central Florida at no extra cost.

Kids aren't the only people who enjoy summer at the YMCA. Wellness services are offered in a new teen fitness program for ages 12-17 and wellness assessments and one-on-one personal

training is also available.

The swimming pool is always in use and night hours are now available on most nights until 9:30 p.m. The Super Sharks swim team is one of the largest clubs in the county and competes all over Central Florida. Swim lessons are also available and lifeguards are always on duty.

Kids starting at the age of five, as well as adults, can now enjoy learning the Martial Arts with all different levels of competition to promote self-esteem and self-defense skills for the

entire family.

Also, the new sports court is available outside with pick-up basketball and roller hockey some of the main attractions.

Back inside, the YMCA is offering Playshop to promote interaction between parents and their children. Arts and crafts, games and music will be shared and all activities are 100 percent hands-on.

Memberships at the YMCA are cheap and guests can be admitted at a low fee. Call 321-8944 for information.

## 4-H

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school) and the United States Department of Agriculture, along with private donations to keep the club afford-

able to everyone.

By the way, wanna take a stab at what the 4-H's represent?

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to greater loyalty; My Hands to larger service; and My Health to better living, for my community, my country and my world."

## Lake Mary

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summer recreation program.

Lake Mary is also the place to be for fitness fanatics. World's Gym, Gold's Gym, Lifestyle Fitness and Matt Arena's.

For hockey fans, Speed and Skate on State Road 46 is one of the best places for roller skating or in-line hockey and features excellent facilities for parties.

Kids interested in

dance are also at luck in Lake Mary. The Lake Mary Dance Academy and the Lake Mary School of Dance Arts are popular and keep the kids coming back every summer.

## Outdoors

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activities, watch for any signs of heat-related injury.

5. Drink, drink and drink some more. Hydration is paramount if you want to avoid cramps, early fatigue, heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Water is best, followed by sports drinks and juices. Avoid alcoholic beverages, which dehydrate your body and impair your performance.

6. Wear appropriate clothing. Select materials that breathe, such as cotton, and styles that allow you to move freely with no rubbing or chaf-

ing. Layering is always a good idea if you anticipate any changes in temperature or sudden rain showers.

7. Think safety. Helmets, mouth guards, knee and elbow pads, wrist guards and life jackets are just a sampling of the protective gear recommended for various outdoor activities from cycling, to water-skiing, to in-line skating. Start your children out on the right foot by insisting that they wear the appropriate safety gear whenever they participate in the activity.

8. Don't forget to warm up and cool

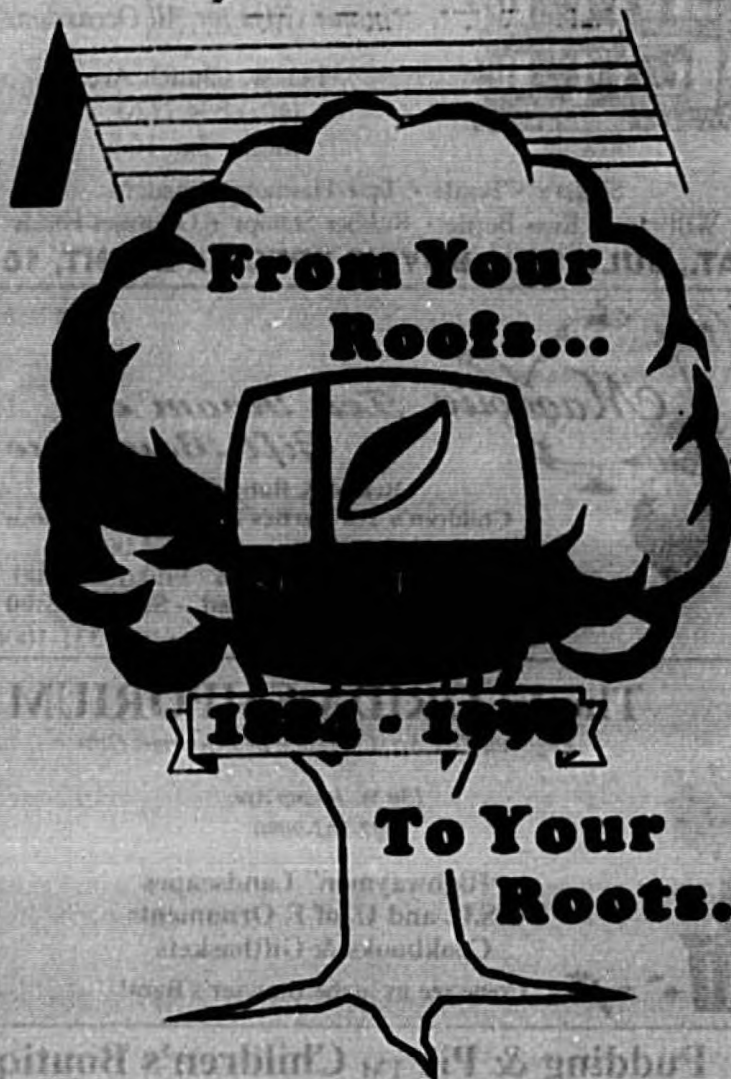
down. You can reduce your risk of injury by warming up gently for five to 10 minutes before any activity. Don't let the warm weather fool you into thinking that your muscles are warm and ready for action, too! Likewise, spend five to 10 minutes cooling down when you are done. Your cool-down is also a great time to stretch and improve your flexibility.

"Summer is the perfect time to increase your physical activity and make exercise a habit," adds Missett.

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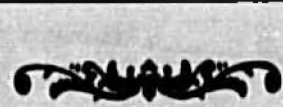


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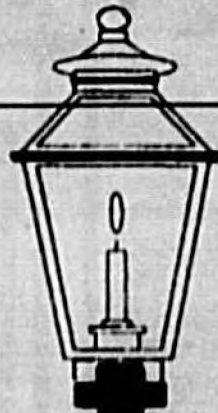
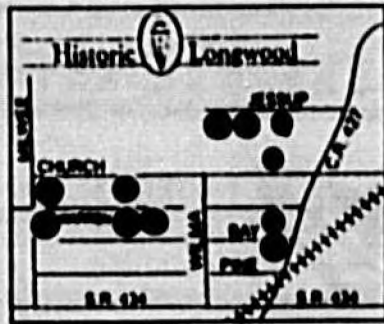
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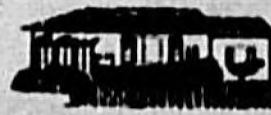
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