

City pressures SHA board to resign

By Dan Ping
Editor

Three of the five board members' terms already scheduled to end in May

SANFORD — City Commissioners offered members of the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Directors an ultimatum: Resign now or face a public hearing regarding detailed charges of inefficiency and negligence of duty.

The move comes after two months of investigation by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development into the management practices of the Sanford Housing Authority. A full report is expected sometime this week; however, a preliminary findings report released Friday is highly critical of the SHA board's lack of oversight of housing authority operations and asserts the board failed to provide "decent, safe and sanitary" facilities for the agency's tenants.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein was the most vocal proponent of removing the board during Monday night's meeting. Eckstein said he had "lost confidence" in the SHA Board and its Executive Director Timothy Hudson.

"I have a litany of names and allegations," Eckstein said. "Even if only one-third of them are true, even if only 10 percent of them are true, we need to do something and do it quickly."

or operational oversight of the Housing Authority because that power is given to the SHA board. However, the mayor does nominate, and the commission confirms appointments to the board. The commission may also remove board members for inefficiency or negligence.

City Attorney Bill Colbert advised commissioners that state law allowed SHA board members to ask for a hearing regarding removal from the board, and that specific details about the inefficiency or neglect must be provided.

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Dartmouth comes to Sanford for Spring Training

The Dartmouth College women's water polo team from Hanover, New Hampshire decided to get a little work in the sunshine as it paid a visit to the new Sanford-Seminole Aquatic Center at Seminole High last week.

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Weld crowned Miss Seminole



Miss Seminole County 2000 Shannon Kelley, left, crowns Natalie Weld as the 2001 Miss Seminole County. See the April 1, 2001 issue of the Seminole Herald for more information on the beauty pageant.

Farm Tour

The Seminole County agriculture community has scheduled a free tour of Seminole County's \$20 million agriculture industry on Thursday, April 5. The event includes a free luncheon, but pre-registration is required (407-665-5551) for the luncheon stop.

The event is a self-guided tour and everyone is welcome.

The farm tour is sponsored by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, Agriculture Advisory Committee, Seminole County Cattleman's Association, Seminole County Farm Bureau and the University of Florida Extension Service.

For more information, call 407-665-5551.

Smile of the Day



Taylor Boyle — 7-month-old Sanford resident

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No barriers for these fishermen

Paralyzed Veterans host 15th annual bass tourney

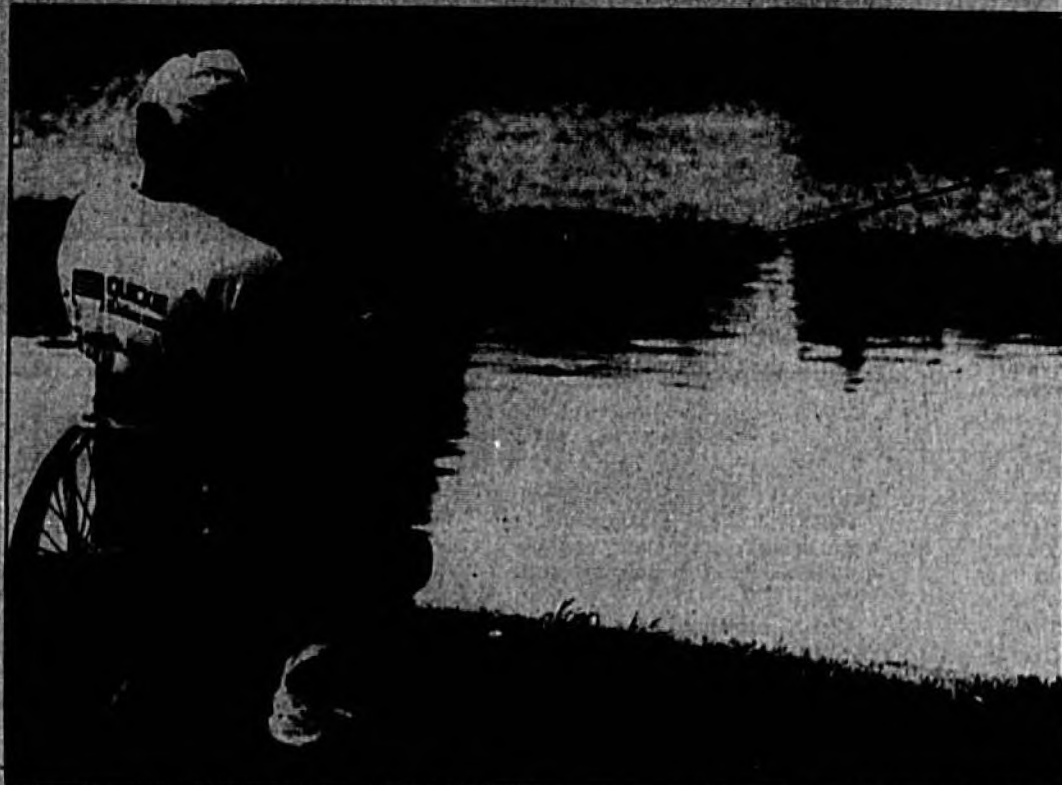
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Editor

SANFORD — Gary Rudolph likes to fish. That's not unusual for someone living in Florida. What makes Rudolph's story unique is the obstacles he's overcome to pursue his hobby.

Confined to a wheelchair, Rudolph adapted his fishing style to accommodate his disability. Extra safety precautions become essential when fishing from a boat, and equipment must be altered — often by trial-and-error experiments at home because commercial manufacturers have yet to provide adequate equipment for disabled anglers.

These obstacles aren't enough to discourage Rudolph, or thousands of other disabled anglers, from landing a trophy-sized bass. In fact, the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) has been hosting a bass tournament in Sanford for 14 years, and six years ago the organization began a national bass fishing championship series.

Though not part of the championship series, the Sanford event, scheduled this year for April 20 through



While the boat division draws most of the publicity during the Paralyzed Veterans of America's annual bass tournament, the bank division draws a large number of disabled anglers. This year's tournament is scheduled for April 20 through 22 on Lake Monroe and Lake Carola.

April 22 on Lake Monroe, is considered an All-Star event with top fishermen from the series participating.

"We were part of the Bass Trial for a couple of years, but we decided to do our own tournament so the anglers could pick their own partners," said Rudolph, national director for the Central Florida Chapter Paralyzed Veterans of America. "We've got people from as

many as 26 states who have come to this event for years, and they've formed friendships with the locals. Often times their partner will meet them at the airport and have them stay in their home."

Rudolph said the tournament's main purpose is to provide a fun fishing outing for disabled anglers.

"Fifteen years ago some guys came back from a tournament in Texas," Rudolph said. "We thought that Texas may be able to put on a bigger tournament, we could put on a better one."

The 1986 event attracted 12 boats, and the seed for bigger and better things to come.

"That first year, the winner got a T-shirt and the pick of one lure out of everyone's tack-

le box," Rudolph said. "It's grown from there. We've given away boats, hot tubs, all kinds of stuff."

Prizes for this year's tournament are lucrative. Assuming a full field of 100 boats register for the tournament, first prize will be \$5,000 (based on total weight), the Big Bass award will pay \$1,000 and the top 15 teams will receive a cash award.

This year the tournament entry fee is \$75 per person and includes a reception Friday night, hamburgers and hotdogs on Saturday and an awards banquet on Sunday.

The tournament is organized by pairing a disabled fisherman with an abled-bodied boat

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The state wildlife agency stocks Lake Carola, ensuring some nice catches during the tournament.

Governor sets date for Mills execution

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — Gov. Jeb Bush signed a death warrant last week for Gregory Mills, the Sanford man convicted in the 1979 murder of James Wright. Mills is scheduled to die May 2.

Mills was released from prison in March 1979, and two months later went on a three-week crime spree that included kidnapping, grand theft, robbery, false imprisonment, aggravated assault and murder.

The murder charge came during a bungled burglary at the home of James Wright, a businessman in Sanford. Mills allegedly shot Wright at close range with a shotgun before fleeing.

The jury convicted Mills and



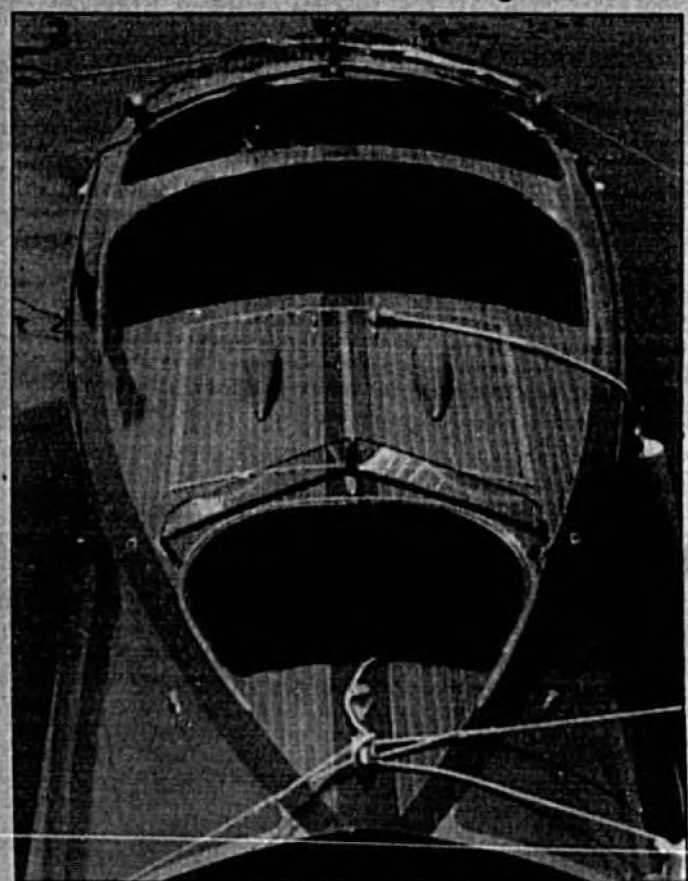
Attorney Thom Greene, left, with Gregory Mills in court during the 1979 trial where Mills was convicted of murdering James Wright.

gave him a life sentence for the Wright murder, but Circuit Judge J. William Woodson of Brevard County overrode the jury's decision and sentenced Mills to die. Mills has been on death row since his sentencing on April 18, 1980.

Attorney Thom Greene, a former public defender who represented Mills at trial, said he hasn't been involved with the case

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Maritime history sails into Sanford



This 1937 24-foot Port Carling Sea Bird owned by Tom Mittler of Three Rivers, Mich., is one of about 20 boats participating in the St. Johns River Cruise.

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

SANFORD — It looked like the early years of American maritime history Monday at the Sanford Marina.

Nostalgic wooden boats with names like Miss "Cin," Doll Baby, and Majestic, were docked and ready to begin a three-day cruise on the St. Johns River. Although several vessels were replicas, most were restored Chris Crafts, Hackers and Gar Woods from speed boating's early years.

Starting Tuesday, the boats will head north to Jacksonville as part of the Antique and Wooden Boat Society Sunnyland Chapter's annual St. Johns River Cruise. More than 20 boats are making the journey, which is also known as the 12-pound cruise.

"We stop at some really nice restaurants during the cruise," Director of Activities Marvin Guy III said. "We eat a lot of good food."

"If people don't remember the actual name of the cruise, they refer to it as 'the cruise where you eat really well.'"

Stops on the route include Blue Springs to see manatees, Silver Glen, Palatka and Crescent City.

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Life's mysteries

On March 29, 1979, the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations released what they called their "final report" on the investigation into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy.



Nick Pfeifauf

Previously, in 1964, the Warren Commission Report said Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President Kennedy. The Warren Commission however, apparently unsatisfied with their own findings, established the House Select Committee which didn't fully agree.

Based on available evidence, the House committee concluded that President Kennedy was assassinated as the result of a conspiracy. No conspiracy was ever proven, however. They also concluded that two gunmen fired at the President, one from the book repository and the other from the "grassy knoll". No second gunman has ever been identified.

In December 1980, the FBI released its report and discounted the two-gun theory, stating that the distinguishable sounds of two separate guns were not proven scientifically.

In addition, the House Select Committee concluded that the possibility of a conspiracy did exist in the cases of both Dr. King and Robert Kennedy. Again, no specific individuals or organizations could be pinpointed as being involved.

No doubt, if someone — the President, congress, the FBI, or anyone else would launch a new committee to look into these cases, they could easily come up with other theories different from those proposed thus far.

I would imagine, and few would probably disagree, that these three assassinations, as well as a number of others in American history, such as Abraham Lincoln, will NEVER be fully resolved. I don't think I could count on how many novels or TV shows have been done on these assassinations — and each one is different — and practically each one points the finger of guilt at a different person.

The fact remains that all of these people gave their lives for the betterment of mankind and their country. People standing on the forefront are similar to those men marching in to battle an enemy force. It's the ones up front which could lose their lives. They knew this and those in power today are fully aware of it.

Regardless of what you believe was the underlying cause for these deaths, who you may believe might have been involved, whether you believe they were conspiracies or lone acts, we believe these martyrs deserve our continuing honor and praise.

We are not at the time of year when we celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, or President's Day, or reflect on the actual assassinations. But we shouldn't need a special day. They were out leaders and they gave their lives for us. They were heroes in every sense of the word.

Honoring Sanford's police



Sanford Mayor Larry Dale signs a proclamation making March 28, 2001, Law Enforcement Appreciation Day on the request of the Independent Order of Foresters (IOF). Standing beside Dale are, left, IOF Public Information Officer Jean McLain and IOF Chief Ranger Patricia Doughty.

Herald photo by Tammy Wessell

OUT & ABOUT

THUR 29

Thursday, March 29, from 1 until 7:30 p.m., Communication Solutions will be exhibiting at the Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Bible Shrine, at Pensacola Avenue in Maitland. Over 50 exhibitors will be on hand representing a myriad of business products and services.

Central Florida High School students will be defying the laws of physics at Seminole Community College Thursday, March 29, at the 22nd annual Central Florida Physics Olympics. Over 2,500 Juniors and Seniors are expected to participate, from Seminole, Lake and Orange Counties in 19 mind-boggling events at the SCC Sanford/Lake Mary campus.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m., with an awards ceremony at 11:30 a.m.

FRI 30

Harvey Massey, president of Massey Services and former chairman of the Board of United Arts of Central Florida, will address the members of the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce on Friday, March 30, in the Best Western Marina Hotel. The luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m.

Massey will speak on the importance of a strong arts and culture infrastructure in Central Florida and in the community. United Arts is the fund-raising organization for nine principal arts organizations as well as a dozen associated groups. It receives funding from businesses, private individuals and the government.

Recently, the Seminole County Board of Commissioners voted to invest \$100,000 in the United Arts organization. United Arts has been meeting with the Seminole Cultural Arts Council, the official arts organization for Seminole County, to assess the immediate funding needs in Seminole.

For more information about the luncheon, call 407-322-2212.

Sporty or reliable?

I was watching a TV commercial for men's underwear yesterday and was disturbed by the way the male model looked.

He had a full head of hair. He was wide at the shoulders and narrow at the waist, with muscles rippling all over the map.

There was a time in my life when I would have compared my body to his and would have ended up feeling bad. That's because I thought there was some chance that one day, with a tremendous amount of effort and self control, I'd be able to look like that. I'm way past that stage now.

I consider all good-looking muscular young men a different species than I am. They are sports cars. I'm a truck. I have bigger tires and a heavier trailer, so I stick to the slow lane. And yes, a young sporty thing like him is good if you're only going around the block. But if you're in it for the long haul, you're better off with an 18-wheeler like me.

The Working Stiff

I want to put in a plug for all of the blue-collar workers out there. There's a ton of hype these days about informa-

tion technology and staying in school until you reach retirement age, but I think there's still a lot to be said for learning a trade and then just getting out there and doing it.

I think that as we get more and more computerized, the blue-collar work force will diminish, while the demand for their services will go up. When the water is backing up the drain into my basement, I want a plumber, not a Web site designer.

When my car breaks down on the highway, I want my passenger to be a mechanic, not a sports marketer.

So don't look down at the blue-collar worker. In life, things break or wear out, so there's always work for a guy who can either fix your old one or build you a new one.

They say the blue-collar workers are the first ones to get laid off. They're also the first ones to get hired on. Being useful is the best job security you'll ever have.

I'd rather be an unemployed carpenter than an out-of-work human resources manager.

So here's to the blue-collar workers. We need the people who do the jobs, not just the people who do the deals.

Was It Something I Said?

Sometimes at a party, you'll be standing in a group and you will suddenly say something insensitive or inappropriate.

It's usually associated with alcohol consumption or a general overestimation of how much people like you. If you notice the problem right away, you may be able to quickly apologize and avoid a social disaster.

Unfortunately, you are often unaware of your faux pas, so here are some signs to watch for that indicate you've said something offensive:

- People's eyes are so wide open, you can see all of the white part.
- You look down at their hands, and everyone's making a fist.
- More than one person is choking on their hors d'oeuvres.
- There's a huge pause, and then everyone laughs.
- There's a huge pause, and then everyone shouts.
- There's a huge pause, and then everyone leaves.

Quote of the Day: "If you want to feel younger, become a waitress in Florida."

— Red Green

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Seventh-Grader Arrested

At the end of the school day, Monday, March 26, the School Resource Officer at Indian Trails Middle School in Winter Springs arrested a seventh-grader for possession of weapons or a firearm on school property.

Information was given to the administration at the school that a student had a gun. The assistant principal took the student to the office, and after being questioned, admitted to having the weapon, a 22-caliber pistol. There was no ammunition or magazine.

The student was transported to the Seminole County Juvenile Assessment Center in Sanford.

Bank Robber Sought

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is investigating a robbery Monday at the Regions Bank, 505 Wekiva Springs Road. The robbery was reported at 11:15 a.m. The suspect left with an undis-

closed amount of money. No weapon was seen or implied, and no one was injured.

The suspect is described as a black male, around 20 years of age, five foot six to five foot ten inches tall, about 180 pounds, and wearing a baseball cap. He also has a gold tooth.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Sheriff's office at 407-665-6600.

Forged Check

Frederick Lorenzo Long, 40, of Orlando, was arrested Monday by Longwood Police. Officers said he attempted to cash a forged check at a bank on SR-434, and was in possession of a driver's license and social security card of another person.

He was apprehended near the bank and arrested on charges of passing a forged instrument and larceny, over \$300 and under \$20,000.



Child Cruelty

Mary Ellen Whitten, 21, of Logan Heights Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday in connection with a reported abuse of her 11-month old son.

An investigator checking her apartment said he found used diapers and garbage all over the floor. The boy reportedly had bruises and a scratch on his face. She was arrested on a charge of cruelty toward a child.

Drug Arrest

Stephan Andrew Province, 33, of Oakland Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. An officer investigated what he thought was a drug sale under way at a convenience store in the 800 block of Celery Avenue. Although the reported purchaser escaped, Province was arrested on charges of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, possession of narcotics equipment, and possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine).

Traffic Stops

Willie Lee Jenkins, 57, of West 3rd Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford Police Sunday at French Avenue and Santa Barbara Drive. Officers said his vehicle was seen being driven erratically, causing another vehicle to strike a post. Jenkins was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol with

property damage, and reckless driving.

Caesar Augusto Gomez-Martinez, 39, of Orlando, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday at Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Michelle Lynn Swan, 41, of West 3rd Street, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Sunday at 9th Street and Avacado. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kinta E. Simpson, 19, of Scott Drive, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Sunday at W. 13th Street and Pomegranate Avenue. He was charged with possession of cocaine. It was also found he was wanted on an active Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a previous charge of battery.

TUES 3

The MOMS Club of Sanford will be holding its annual open house at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 3, in Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary.

The group will be an informal get together to explain community "What is MOMS Club." There will be a social time, activities, food and games for all who attend. The monthly activities will be reviewed and nominations will take place for the upcoming election.

The MOMS Club is a national support group for mothers who stay home with their children, including those who have home-based businesses or who work part-time but are home with their children during the day. For information, call 407-328-4730.

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Obituaries

MARGARET A. BEAVERS
Margaret A. Beavers, 49, Ingliswood Circle, Winter Springs, died Thursday, March 22, 2001 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Sept. 11, 1951 in Portsmouth, Va., she moved to Central Florida 18 years ago. She was a psychiatric technician and a Protestant.
Survivors include daughters, Tammy Brown, Eustis, Carol Keller, Baltimore, Md.; mother, Carol T. Martin, Winter Springs; sister, Linda Castellano, Winter Springs; five grandchildren.
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

J. ROLAND DUNN
J. Roland Dunn, 60, Rinehart Road, Sanford, died Saturday, March 24, 2001. Born in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was owner of Pet Rest Inn.
Survivors include mother, Martha Dunn, Sanford; sons, Bryant, Sanford, Jeff, Lake Mary, Chad, Vero Beach; daughter, Sharon Johnston, Deltona; brother, Aubrey, Umattilla; sister, Doris Greer, Albany, Ga.; three grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY "DOTTIE" GERONDEL
Dorothy "Dottie" Gerondel, 64, Agatha Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, March 22, 2001 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Oct. 20, 1936 in Bronx, N.Y., she moved to Deltona in 1990 from Commack, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Community. She was a member and financial secretary of Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary.
Survivors include husband, Raymond, Deltona; sons, Kenneth, Deltona, Raymond Jr., Long Island, N.Y.; daughter, Kathy Norris, Lake Mary; brother, Frederick Priggs, Jr., Bronx; sister, Patricia Moriarty, Marion County; seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made in her name to Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, 1385 Maxmillian Street, Deltona, 32725, or American Cancer Society, West Volusia Unit, 218-A East New York Avenue, DeLand.
Balduff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT B. GOODWIN
Robert B. Goodwin, 62, Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, March 26, 2001 at his residence. Born March 27, 1938 in Buckhannon, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida 32 years ago. He was a parts person for Nortrax Equipment Corp. and a Protestant.
Survivors include wife, Bonnie J., Casselberry; daughter, Tracy Lea, Casselberry; sisters, Brenda Cornwell, Buckhannon, W.Va., Cheryl Wotring, LaGrange, Ky.
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HERMAN RICHARD GUNTHER, JR.
Herman Richard Gunther, Jr., 62, Classic Oak Lane, Longwood, died Thursday, March 22, 2001. Born in Westfield, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a corporate tax accountant for Uniroyal Tire and a Catholic. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, and a member of American Legion, DAV, Moose Lodge and Fleet Reserve, all of Sanford.
Survivors include wife, Noreen, Longwood; sons, John, Wallingford, Conn., Paul, Weehaven, Conn.; daughter, Michelle, Wallingford, Conn.; step-daughters, Faith Havener, Longwood, Charity Havener, Altamonte Springs; brother, Arthur, San Diego, Cal.; seven grandchildren.

Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MOULBROUGH E. JONES
Moulbrough E. Jones, 69, Collins Road, Osteen, died Sunday, March 25, 2001 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born in Osteen, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired heavy equipment operator at the Volusia County Landfill and for Clark & Hirt Equipment, Osteen. He was a member of Mt. Barrien Primitive Baptist Church, Orange City, and a Korean conflict veteran of the U.S. Army.
Survivors include wife, Anna Mae, Osteen; sons, Moulbrough E. Jr., Oakland, Cal, Richard Edward, Sanford; daughters, Phyllis Goodwin, Grace Jones and Gloria Smiley, all of Osteen, Ariane Jones, DeLand; brothers, John T. Boone, St. Petersburg, Ellijah, Atlanta, Ga., Fred, Osteen, Henry, Worcester, Mass.; sisters, Harrietta Jones, Dania, Carrie Lee Hampton, Osteen; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.
Memorial donations may be made to Lukemia Society, 3101 Maguire Blvd., Orlando, FL 32803.
Deltona Memorial Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

MARION LEOLA KERN
Marion Leola Kern, 73, River Edge Road, Oviedo, died Wednesday, March 21, 2001. Born in Washington, D.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1995. She was a medical secretary for the U.S. Government, and a Baptist.
Survivors include niece, Maria Zito, Oviedo; nephew, John Zito, Miami.
Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JUANITA (CALHOUN) MORELAND
Juanita (Calhoun) Moreland, 100, Austin, Texas., formerly of Sanford, died March 24, 2001. Born in Tifton, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1930 at 1110 Palmetto Avenue. She taught several schools in Crisp County, Ga. She was a long-time member of Sanford Garden Club, Hibiscus Circle, and First Baptist Church of Sanford. She moved to Austin in 1994.
Survivors include daughter, Shirley Moreland Cox, Lakeview, Tex.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, several of which reside in Sanford.
Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 1, at the Oaklawn Memorial Park.
Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild, Oaklawn Chapel and Cemetery, Sanford/Lake Mary.

LAWRENCE O'BRIEN NORTON
Lawrence O'Brien Norton, 61, Lake Mirrie Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 21, 2001. Born in Grady County, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a biomedical engineer and a member of Northland Church. He was a life member of VFW and a member of American Legion Post #53. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.
Survivors include wife, Louise L., Sanford; son, Jeff Thompson, North

Carolina; step-mother, Betty Barnes, Kingsland, Ga.; brothers, Tracey, Greensboro, N.C., Timothy, Kingsland, Ga.; sisters, Patricia Warren, Pelham, Ga., Tonya Johnson, Jacksonville.
A memorial service was held March 25.
National Cremation Society, Beacon Chapter, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

EVELYN N. ROMAINE
Evelyn N. Romaine, 92, Oak Leaf Circle, Lake Mary, died Friday, March 23, 2001. Born in Pomeroy, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a retired nurse and a Protestant.
Survivors include daughter, Barbara Stearns, Lake Mary; step-sister, Margaret Hysell, Ohio; three

grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one great-great-grandchild.
Woodlawn Care Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES M. STEWARD
James M. Stewart, 65, North Sunland Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, March 25, 2001. Born in Spruce Hill, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, serving for 23 years. He was a Protestant.
Survivors include wife, Marlene; daughter, Christine J., both of Sanford; brothers, Harry, Tamaqua, Penn., John, Millintown, Pa.; sister, Jamie Wilson, Duncannon, Penn.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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OPINION

Blackout

Liberals precipitated crisis

California's liberals have finally found someone they can blame for the electricity supply crisis they precipitated: Spencer Abraham.

The energy secretary is "scapegoating" the Golden State, they whine. A speech he made this week at a United States Chamber of Commerce conference, they contend, was "belittling" to California.

They suggest that Abraham "made fun" of the state's residents for opposing power plant construction. They also contend that the energy secretary is somehow "exploiting" California's energy dilemma to sell the Bush administration's energy policy.

But anyone who actually read Abraham's speech — and not merely second-hand press accounts of his remarks — could hardly conclude that the energy secretary was "scapegoating," "belittling," "exploiting" or otherwise "making fun" of California. He was simply conveying the truth.

"California — and other power-strapped states — will never solve the power crisis they confront," said Abraham, "until they resolve the conflict between demand and supply."

Indeed, because California's liberals have so vehemently opposed construction of new power plants (on the grounds that they are injurious to the environment) and because they have held such inordinate sway with state regulatory agencies (particularly since Democratic Gov. Gray Davis was elected), no new power plants have been built in California over the past 10 years.

Meanwhile, the state's electricity demand has grown 30 percent over that span.

Yet, despite the imbalance between electricity supply and demand in California (evidenced by the rolling blackouts that struck Sacramento, San Francisco and San Jose in January and that hit Los Angeles and San Diego for the first time this week), California's more recalcitrant liberals continue to oppose construction of new power plants.

"Earlier this year," Abraham related in his Chamber of Commerce speech, "one company proposed building a \$400 million power plant in California that would have provided enough additional electricity to light 600,000 homes in energy-starved Silicon Valley."

The company pledged to plant 800 new trees to beautify the area," the energy secretary continued. "They proposed cloaking the power station in a brick facade to make it essentially indistinguishable from a high-rent office complex. They even promised to help maintain the local habitat for the endangered Bay Checkerspot Butterfly."

Alas, said Abraham, "city officials voted unanimously — 11-0 — to reject the plan."

And this blind liberalism was not an aberration. Even as the state was declaring Stage 1 and Stage 2 electricity emergencies, plans to build a 550-megawatt gas-fired generator in a Los Angeles suburb were killed after residents voted 2-1 against the much-needed project. The local mayor even went so far as to wage a hunger strike in opposition to the plant.

"In California," said Abraham, "workers are being laid off, companies are leaving the state, farmers and small businesses are losing millions, consumers are threatened with rolling blackouts — but local officials reject power plants with little regard for the consequences."

This is not scapegoating California. This is not making fun of Californians. It is simply explaining why the nation's richest, most populous state cannot generate enough electricity within its borders to satisfy its own needs.

California's liberals would have the federal government repair the mess that they, the liberals, have gotten the state into. They want the Bush administration to impose a cap on wholesale electricity prices (at least for electricity sold to California).

Then they want California energy regulators to maintain a cap on retail electricity prices, shielding the state's 38 million residents from the real cost of the energy they consume.

But price controls do not get to the root of California's electricity crisis — the disequilibrium between demand and supply. In fact, price controls are likely to exacerbate the crisis. Wholesale price caps will discourage electricity suppliers from bringing more megawatts online and will make them even more reluctant to sell electricity to California.

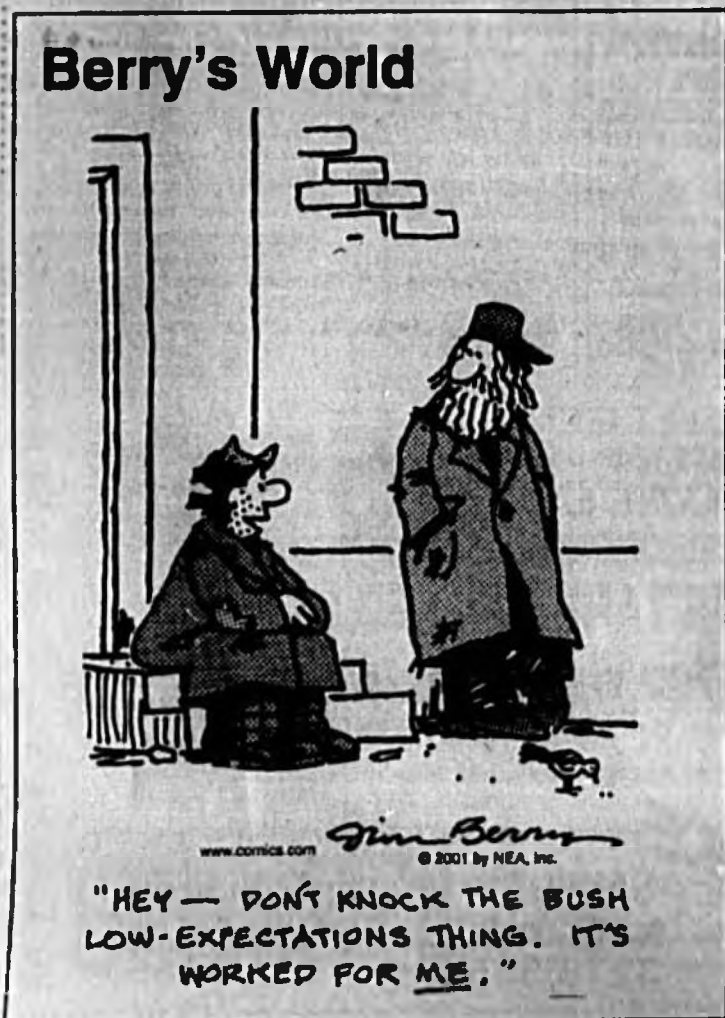
And continued retail price caps will make it that much more daunting for California's near-bankrupt utilities to recover their costs of providing electricity to California homes and businesses, while also discouraging energy conservation by residents of the Golden State.

The solution to California's electricity crisis is really rather simple: Abandon price controls (however painful in the short run) and fast-track construction of new power plants (however odious to the state's radical environmentalists).

For prescribing such tough but necessary medicine, Abraham has earned the enmity of California's liberals.

They dare to suggest that the energy secretary somehow bears responsibility for the rolling blackouts that have afflicted the Golden State. But it is their 10 years of opposition to the construction of new power plants that has come home to roost.

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Your View

Mayor responds to Rabon letter

Dear Sonny
Regarding your letter to Mayor-elect Brady Lessard, I feel I must comment on some of your misunderstandings about how our local government works. First, our City Charter does not provide for a "strong" city manager. It simply provides that the City Commission shall appoint a "city manager." One could only hope the City Commission is astute enough to appoint a "strong" city manager, rather than contemplate the ineffectiveness of a weak city manager. Further, it is certainly hoped that the citizens would elect a strong individual as mayor versus a weak individual. The Charter calls for the Mayor to be a member of the Commission. A strong Mayor takes this job seriously and as a member of the Commission, is not recognized merely as a ceremonial figurehead but as a

viable member who casts votes in setting policy for the City of Sanford. By virtue of election, the Mayor also serves as the chairman of that same commission. You see, Sonny, being recognized as the City's ceremonial figurehead goes beyond attending ribbon-cutting functions; the Mayor is the official ambassador for the City in his everyday activities, and is recognized by State and Federal governments as Chief Executive Officer of the City of Sanford. Further, it is the Mayor that is recognized as the chief elected official of the city, and by the Governor for purposes of martial law. A "strong" mayor takes these responsibilities seriously and performs all duties as Chief Elected Official, Chief Executive Officer, voting member of the City Commission and Commission Chairman with the utmost diligence, efficiency and responsibility for the citizens to whom he is accountable twenty-four hours a day,

seven days a week. It is sad, Sonny, that you confuse proper oversight on behalf of the taxpayers with administrative duties. It is every Commissioner's job to ensure that policies they set on behalf of the citizens are carried out in an efficient, timely and forthright manner. Administrative duties are simply those duties performed by the City Manager on a day-to-day basis through his staff to accomplish those tasks necessary for the smooth operation of all departments. Formulating policy, setting standards and establishing goals and objectives for implementation by the City Manager and staff are serious duties and responsibilities given to the Sanford City Commission. A "strong" mayor assures, as Chief Elected Official, that the City Commission is of due regard in fulfilling their duties and obligations to our city. Weak mayor, on the other hand, takes the coward's way out and

buries his head in foolish assumption that he is nothing more than a figurehead. If you would bother coming to City Hall to see the functions of the City Commission and Staff Liaison performed on a daily basis, you would see that the Commission office and its staff of one (1) is the very minimum needed for accessibility and accountability to those citizens who put them in office to serve their needs. To even suggest that the Commission should not have a Staff Liaison in order to be effective stewards of the taxpayers is ludicrous. I have come to know and respect Brady Lessard after serving with him for four years and have no doubt he will continue to have the Mayor/Commission office open and accessible to the public and the Commission Liaison available to the owners of this corporate entity known as the City of Sanford. Larry A. Dale Mayor

High tea with the sisters and the elderly

I pick up a bouquet of flowers on my way to meet Sister Patty Campbell in the Tenderloin — San Francisco's notorious pocket of crime. Today is her 25th anniversary with the Sisters of Mercy, and she is celebrating by serving high tea to the elderly women she ministers to every day.

Inside the Madonna Residence, a low-income facility run by the St. Anthony Foundation, the tables are draped with lace and linen borrowed from Sister Patty's friends and family for the afternoon. Tiny bouquets of roses and daisies sprout from delicate teacups in the center of each table. Up front, silver trays of scones, marmalade, petit fours, cream puffs, Florentine lace cookies, strawberries and teapots filled with Earl Grey tea stretch the length of a table that, on most days, sits in the library across the hall.

The place looks like the tea-room at the Ritz. Sister Patty remembered what the founder of the order, Catherine McAuley, had said on her deathbed: "Make sure the sisters have a comfortable cup of tea when I am gone." So high tea at three o'clock seemed the perfect way to mark the day.

At 2:45, Frances is already settled into a chair against the wall. Two thick smears of black mascara cover her eyelids from her lashes to her brows, as if she is about to take the stage in Cabaret. She wears a new wig for the occasion, a shoulder-length cascade of curls in warm blonde. She shows me the old wig, stuffed into a plastic bag tied to her walker. "I got tired of platinum," she says. Frances is 80 and used to sing in a German beer garden in San Francisco. "People in show business always wear wigs."

Next to Frances, Connie takes a pastry from every platter that passes but eats nothing. Her eyes scan the room. She looks worried, the way she did when she showed up for the party with a gift bag and Sister Patty still had to coax her from the hallway into the room.

The women here, including Sister Patty, walked different life paths to arrive in this room. They now find themselves a loose family, buffering each other against the loneliness and poverty and whispered fears that seem to rise like vapor from the low babblings and grimy sleeping bags outside on San Francisco's Golden Gate Avenue.

"Where troubles melt like lemon drops away above the chimney tops..." Frances sings to Sister Patty. A young San Francisco State student, interning at the Madonna Residence, notices that Eva, at 96 years old the frailest woman in the room, is getting agitated, perhaps because she can't hear

Frances very well. The intern rises from her seat and sits on the floor by the woman's feet, her elbow resting familiarly on the woman's chair, like a granddaughter at a family gathering.

Sister Patty tells me later that two-thirds of the residents suffer from mental illness: depression, paranoia, dementia. "Most are functional, but for some, this is their entire world," she says. But she has never been happier. "I gain so much wisdom working with the elderly."

Back in the lounge, a St. Anthony's executive is leading a sing-a-long. "When you're smiling, when you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you..."

I put away my notebook and sing songs I haven't heard in years. I can hear Frances from across the room, belting out the words. Then I notice Connie beside her. She still looks worried, but her lips are moving, singing as softly as a prayer.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

The second Miss Seminole County Beauty Pageant recently took place at the Helen Stairs Theatre in Sanford. The winner, Natalie Weld, will now compete in the Miss Florida Pageant. Our question today is, "Do you think beauty pageants are outdated or unnecessary?"



I think they're unnecessary. I don't think beauty pageants serve any purpose. People should be awarded because of their accomplishments, not their beauty. It also eliminates the handicapped people.
Dorine Sigal, Casseberry



Yes it's outdated. It's wrong for us to depend on our beauty to succeed. Beauty is fleeting. My daughter is beautiful, but I won't send her on that route. We won't rely on that.
Trish Thomas, Sanford



I don't think they're necessary. They got a little out of hand. The girls don't really gain anything except showing themselves off. There are better things to do.
Jack Kase, Sanford



There's an OK thing, but they're unnecessary. A woman doesn't need a beauty pageant to succeed. However, some people feel it's an avenue to get recognized.
Dorothy Young, Ormond Beach



Beauty pageants are "old hat" and unnecessary as far as I'm concerned. Today it's boring, it became the same old thing. There are too many politics in it today.
Jim Michaud, Bristol, Conn.

Board

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"If you voted tonight, it would not remove the board members, it would only start the process," Colbert said. "The statute would mean that board members must have an opportunity to know what elements are insufficient or negligent — it's what we lawyers would call a bill of particulars."

Mayor-elect Brady Leonard said he was concerned about voting to remove board members without listing specific examples. "If we're going to have a hearing, we need to know the parameters. Who's going to gather the information," Leonard said.

Mayor Larry Dale suggested Echstein withdraw his motion to remove the board and allow the

commission to continue discussion on Thursday. Dale said the additional time would allow him to talk with board members and gather specific information should a misaval hearing be necessary.

"I would hope the board would resign on their own," Echstein said. "Hopefully, they'll do that so we don't have to air their dirty laundry in front of the press."

"I think I would resign for the good of the city," Dale said, because this thing is going to get uglier and uglier."

The commission's action may be a moot point for at least three of the board members because their terms is already scheduled to end in May. Shirley Allen, Ed Blackham and Henry Blake were appointed to the Housing Authority Board shortly after Dale was elected mayor. Their current terms end May 20.

The City Commission will discuss whether to move forward with a hearing Thursday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers at City Hall.

History

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"Many people on the cruise are from northern states like Wisconsin and Connecticut," Marvin said. "Many of these Yankees have never seen a manatee or even an alligator. It's why they are attracted to this cruise."

Marvin has been a part of the St. John's River Cruise since 1996. His boat is a 1936 Chris Craft Runabout, which he bought as an investment several years ago.

"I saw it in a shop when I was having work done on my fiberglass boat," The Jacksonville resident said. "The owner of the shop encouraged me to sit in it, but my first reaction was that I was not going to get close to the thing."

However, the boat remained in the shop for more than a year, and the owner continued to encourage Marvin to buy it. Finally, the price became reasonable, and the financial planner decided it would make a good investment.

"Actually, that's the reason I gave my wife for buying it," Marvin said. "I talked her into it by telling her it was an investment. Now, there is no way she would ever let me sell it."

Chris Craft boats, along with other early models from boat makers such as Gar Wood, Hacker and Dodge Watercar, are as revered by boat collectors as the Model T is to car collectors. The boatmaker's history is also as colorful as Henry Ford and the first widely distributed automobile.

Chris and Henry Smith began boat building in the early 1900s.

By the 1920s, the family company began focusing on building fast, economically priced runabout boats for mass-market distribution. Eventually, Smith Brothers Boat Builders became Chris Smith & Sons Boat Co., and Chris Craft became a standardized brand name in mahogany constructed recreational powerboats.

However, what was once an economically priced boat has become a rare collector's item and can range in price from \$24,000 to more than \$100,000 depending on the boat's condition and model.

Since early wooden power boats are a scarce item, the Antique and Wooden Boat Society brings people together with a common interest in historic, antique and classic boats, Marvin said. The group's mission is to protect the heritage of boating by promoting, first the preservation and, secondly, the restoration of historic boats.

And, the St. Johns River Cruise brings people from all over the country and Canada together to enjoy three days of Florida's history, natural scenery and, of course, culinary delights while showing off their own piece of American history.

"I've been told by a lot of people that this is one of the nicest cruises to do," Marvin said. "People ask what has been the most memorable event on the cruise, but it's not really an event that makes it memorable, it's the people."

"Plus, it's just one of the most pleasurable and pleasant cruises around."

Mills

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in more than a decade, but suspects Mills' attorney will challenge the trial judge's decision to override the jury.

In fact, Assistant State's Attorney Ken Nunnellely said the state will be before the Florida Supreme Court to defend the sentencing.

"Mr. Mills has a state habeas corpus petition scheduled to be heard Monday morning," Nunnellely said. "One of the two issues he's addressing is the jury override."

Nunnellely said specifically Mills is arguing his death sentence should be overturned because a recent U.S. Supreme Court case (Apprendi vs. New

Jersey) requires that juries, not judges, impose the death penalty. Mills is also arguing the court should overturn his sentence because the judge disregarded the jury's sentencing decision.

Nunnellely said while it's difficult to determine how the court will rule, "I'm optimistic about the pending sentencing." He said Mills has presented the jury override argument to the state and federal courts numerous times, with each court upholding the original sentencing.

"Once Monday's proceeding is resolved, I don't know that there will be much of a jury override issue left to argue," Nunnellely said.

Fishermen

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captain. Boat captains can be any age, but the tournament requires the driver of the boat be 18 years old.

"I'm going to be fishing with my son," Rudolph said. "I'll drive the boat, and he'll be my boat captain."

The tournament also requires boats be at least 16 feet long, have a kill switch and be equipped with necessary safety gear (life jackets, fire extinguisher, etc.)

For those disabled anglers who might be leery of fishing from a boat, PVA also incorporates a bank fishing contest into its tournament. Forty anglers can fish at Lake Carola behind the Sanford Museum. The entry fee is \$50, and there will be a 100 percent payback.

"We try to accommodate everyone," Rudolph said. "We want everyone to have fun. That's what it's about."

"The tournament is also a good place to see some of the adaptive equipment for disabled anglers that you won't find anywhere else," he added. "There's really no boats or equipment on the retail market for disabled anglers. This is a chance to see the ideas and gad-



Disabled fishermen are paired with able-bodied boat captains during the PVA Bass Tournament. The tournament is open to all people, and you don't have to be a member of PVA to participate.

gets other guys have created." Rudolph said the PVA tournament is open to everyone.

"You don't have to be a member of the Paralyzed Veterans,"

he said. "And we need able-bodied fishermen, too, to serve as boat captains. If you like to fish, we'll find a place for you."

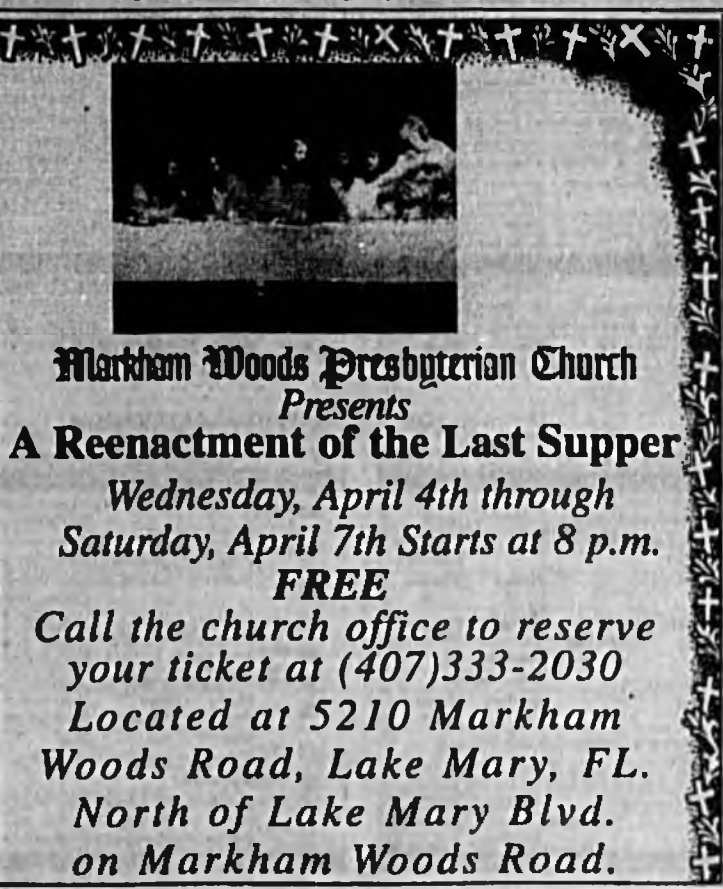
The tournament is also looking for sponsors, including non-fishing related organizations. "The Sanford Rotary Club has

donated \$10,000 and the Seminole County Tourist Development Council is also a sponsor," Rudolph said.

For more information about becoming a sponsor or fishing in the tournament, call 407-328-7041 or 1-800-940-2378.



Catching the big bass is only part of the reason for the 15th annual Paralyzed Veterans of America Bass Tournament. "We want everyone to have fun," says Gary Rudolph, the groups national director.



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Hospital

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 site off SR 419 near Moss Road, echoed Cooper's remarks.

"Earlier tonight you were praising the Winter Springs girls basketball team, now you are considering placing a medical facility filled with the homeless close to where these kids go to school," Coffman said.

A number of residents blistered Mayor Paul Partyska for his role in brokering a deal that brought his nephew, Marie Chrowanski, together with the buyers, HCHH Homesite, last May in a \$260,000 real estate transaction.

"You should have stepped away from making a dollar," scolded Heidi Hunter. "Mayor, your highest priority should have been the citizens of Winter Springs. This facility was kicked out of Sanford, it was kicked out of Longwood — why do we have to have it here? You are in a conflict of interest. You participated in this deal and benefited from it. In doing so you took away from the City."

Partyska defended himself by saying his obligation as a licensed Realtor precluded him from picking and choosing who the buyer of the property might be.

"It's important to understand the truth," Partyska responded. "I represented the seller of the property as a seller's agent. I had the property listed for a long time. I have no say in who buys the property or how the property gets used. I was involved in the land deal only. The buyers (HCHH) handled all of their permitting and application with the city."

The Respite Center did have a few voices of support during the emotional meeting.

The Reverend David Hines said he felt fear in the crowd gathered in City Hall chambers.

"I appreciate their concerns," said Hines. "But I would be interested in a community that wanted to be in the forefront of dealing with the homeless and be willing to take the risk for the people we are talking about."

He was joined in his support for the facility by Helga Schwartz.

"Look at the Seminole County Sheriff's web site and the number of the convicted felons who already live in

Winter Springs," she said. "We have more to fear from our current neighbors than we do from the homeless."

Schwartz was also critical of a fact finding report filed by members of a Winter Springs delegation that visited a similar HCCH facility in Savannah, Ga., in February.

"That's a one-sided report based on one trip," she said. "You can't draw conclusions from that."

Schwartz's comments about the report prompted an immediate response from commissioners Edward Martinez and Cindy Gennell.

"I take exception to your remarks," fired back Martinez. "We have an obligation to the citizens of Winter Springs. I spent 22 years on the New York police force, and I've seen first hand what the homeless bring to a community. If you don't believe me, let's make a bet on it."

Gennell, part of the delegation that visited the Savannah respite facility, said the report is indicative of input from more than just one trip.

"We interviewed three other respite centers and commissioner (Robert) Miller interviewed yet a fourth," said Gennell.

Gennell also drew heat from Schwartz who accused the commissioner of rallying concerned citizens to the first special meeting on the respite center a week ago.

Gennell responded, "I will continue to alert people about issues that affect them, and I won't apologize for that. If you don't like it, then I'm sorry."

The heart of concerns expressed over a respite center located in Winter Springs stem from the February fact finding mission conducted at the J.C. Lewis Health Center in Savannah, Ga., by city commissioners Gennell and Miller, police chief Dan Kerr, and Community Development Director Charles C. Carrington.

In a letter from Carrington to City Manager Ron McLemore dated Feb. 26, the conclusions of the group trip outlined a laundry list of serious issues related to locating a similar facility at the proposed Winter Springs location, among them:

- There is a large urban homeless population near the

Savannah center, where there is little homeless clustering in Winter Springs, for that matter, Seminole County.

- There is a high percentage of active Tuberculosis cases among the homeless, who are routinely discharged back into the general population.

- Seventy to 90 percent of the homeless population have serious substance abuse and/or mental health problems and have been untreated.

- Drug dealers do come to the Savannah facility, sometimes because the center's population makes phone calls to drug dealers as a result of their habits.

- Drugs are frequently found in the patient population. Recidivism with substance abuse is high.

- In general, the homeless are a rough population and violence does occur. The visiting delegation went further explaining staff members they interviewed on the Savannah trip had been threatened by population members and had made numerous calls to public safety officials as a result of those threats.

- The Homeless Health Care facility is not a lock down facility. Clients are loosely monitored and come and go freely, while visitors are also allowed.

- If a patient decides to leave on his/her own, they can not be legally stopped.

- Homeless health care does attract more homeless. The Savannah staff confirmed that word travels on the street and walk-ins become more frequent.

- Other support systems for the homeless population are located at distances significantly removed from the proposed Winter Springs site.

- The Savannah facility is located in a hard scrabble pocket of dilapidated buildings and boarded up businesses generously sprinkled with graffiti; such is not the case in Winter Springs.

The board ultimately decided to have City staff further review the application to determine if the proposed Respite site is properly zoned, and to analyze how it would impact the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Commissioners will likely vote on the HCCH proposal on April 23.

City, County at odds over old Post Office

By Joe DeSantis
 Staff Writer

SANFORD — A squabble over the future use of the old Sanford Post Office, located at the intersection of First Street and Palmetto Avenue, left Sanford Mayor Larry Dale storming out of Seminole County Commission Chambers Tuesday and City Manager Tony VanDerworp heading for his word processor.

The city wants to convert use of the majority of the 3,000-square-foot building for development of a Community Service Center for the Sanford Police Department, as well as space for Sanford Main Street Inc. offices. The county contends it needs to maintain a majority of the square footage to store library



Dale

books under air conditioned space.

After failing to strike a compromise which would give Seminole County Library and Leisure Services continued use while sharing some space with the city, Dale said Sanford is ready to revisit a 1983 reverter clause in a contract with the county that will force Seminole County to give the building back to the city, or purchase it outright for \$136,250.

Until 1980, the building

housed the city's library. In May of that year, the city agreed to allow the county to use the building so long as the building remained a public library with services "greater or comparable to the City library" Three years later, the city decided the building to the county on the condition it was used "solely as the site of a public library." If the county didn't use the building as a public library, the agreement stipulated the county would return the building or purchase it for \$136,250.

In 1984 the county built a new library next door to the building, and converted the premises into a storage area. The county attempted to work out a deal with the city to prevent the city from exercising the reverter clause, but no formal agreement was reached.

Library and Leisure Services Director Suzy Goldman presented County Commissioners with three alternatives in response to a letter Dale forwarded to the county on March 12 asking permission for the city to use the building at 230 E. First Street.

A brief attempt to compromise on the building's future use failed when the county suggested Sanford find the county more air conditioned storage space for books at the city's expense and pay to relocate a disabled access ramp on the side of the building.

"Those are additional costs involved that quite frankly we hadn't thought of," said VanDerworp during the discussion.

Dale was more blunt in

addressing the commission.

"We decided that building to you in 1983 with the provision it be used for library purposes and you maintain it," Dale said. "It's been used to store books and it hasn't been maintained. You are in breach of the agreement."

Commissioner Randy Morris said the issue boils down to space needed by both parties.

"We can't do everything for everybody all the time," said Morris. "And we were kind of blind-sided by today's request to toss Main Street offices into the mix of available space."

Dale dug his heels in further after leaving commission chambers.

"That building has historical significance," he said. "It's not been maintained per our agreement. Today the County Commission let their staff play hardball and blow smoke up their noses."

"We are going to send them a letter telling them either to give the building back or buy it from us per the reverter clause," Dale added. "We're not the bad guys on the issue."

Asked if he thought the issue could boil over into legal action in the form of a lawsuit, Dale said, "It might. I've never known a judge not to rule on behalf of a reverter clause if the other party fails to comply."

VanDerworp said he would forward a letter from the city to the county within a few days, formally outlining Sanford's position on the library building, giving the County 60 days to respond.

Lake Mary student arrested for battery
 From Staff Reports

A 19-year old Lake Mary High School Student was arrested Wednesday following an incident before 8 a.m., at the high school campus.

Joshua Carver, a senior at Lake Mary High School is accused of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting with violence.

According to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, the incident began when Carver and another student were seen loitering in the Lake Mary High School parking lot during school hours. School Resource Deputy Tim Glascock investigated and questioned the teens.

One student cooperated but Carver did not. According to the report, Carver began emptying his pockets and swallowing some pills he had with him. When Deputy Glascock tried to intervene, Carver struggled with the officer. Glascock used pepper spray in an attempt to subdue Carver. Carver attempted to run away after being sprayed but was apprehended by the deputy.

Carver was treated at the scene by fire-rescue personnel then taken to the Seminole County Jail to be booked. Deputy Glascock was not injured.

In Carver's possession were some pills which are suspected to be controlled substances. He also had \$2,167 in his possession as well as a list of students law enforcement believes may have either purchased or were planning to purchase drugs from Carver.

The investigation continues regarding any alleged drug activities involving Carver and other students. More charges may be placed against Carver.

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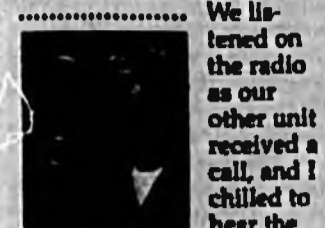
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Drowning still haunts paramedic

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Dear Abby

We listened on the radio as our other unit received a call, and I chilled to hear the nature of the response. Without a word or hesitation, my partner and I scrambled to back up their call.

The living room was choked with men, some in fire bunker gear, some in police uniforms. As I brought additional equipment through the crowd, I saw the little boy lying lifeless on the stretcher, his pale skin tinged with blue at the lips.

The paramedic was a trainee, desperately trying to secure the boy's airway and push oxygen into his lungs. A fireman provided compressions to his heart. I glanced out into the back yard and saw an open gate and plastic sheeting strewn across the pool. It was obvious what had happened.

The mother stood paralyzed in the kitchen, unblinking eyes watching for the smallest sign of life. We did an EKG, inserted an IV and did CPR. We were out of the house with him in what seemed seconds, rushing him to the emergency room. Everything appeared to be going as it should.

In the emergency room, the staff moved quickly to treat the small body before them. After all efforts had been expended, the doctor raised a single hand and quietly said, "No."

Silence rippled across the room, even the machines falling quiet.

I walked out of the emergency room, past the parents who alternated between shouting accusations at each other and holding each other as waves of grief overcame them.

I called my brother that night, the one with three children and a big new house with a pool. He probably thought I was strange asking if the gate had been fixed yet.

I keep in touch with the paramedic on that scene, the one who held the boy's life in his hands as it ebbed away. After all these years, we still talk about that tragedy, and it sometimes plays out in our dreams.

Abby, please urge your readers to fence the pool and LOCK THE GATE to save the lives of their children.

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DEAR DAN: I'm pleased to print your dramatic warning. Children are elusive, and it's impossible to watch them every minute. A child can drown in as little as 3 inches of water. Families with swimming pools MUST keep them fenced and securely locked. Otherwise, they are a tragedy waiting to happen.

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Oratorical contest scheduled for Saturday

The District Oratorical Contest of Seminole Council No. 109 and Jewel Council No. 109 will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 31, in Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, East 10th Street at Hickory Avenue. Contestants will vie for scholarships to attend the college of their choice. Students will be from Sanford, Orlando, Leesburg, Cocoa, DeLand and Daytona Beach. The winner of this district will vie for the State of Florida Elks oratorical contest, to be held in Cocoa at the State Elks Convention. Host is the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, Order of Elks. Quoc Ba Van, Sanford winner, will compete.



Marva Hawkins

Come enjoy praise and worship. Conference speakers are Pastor Nettie William of the Gospel Holiness Church, Pastor Maude Gramlin of the Victory Deliverance Center and Pastor Carolyn Glenn of Christ Church of the Living God. The community is invited. Chairperson is Evangelist Willie Pearl Thomas.

Ertha Melton Youth Court Second Anniversary Celebration Banquet will be Saturday, March 31, at 6 p.m. at the Bettye D. Smith Cultural Arts Center, 120 5th Street. Entertainment is a drama/musical. Enjoy an evening with the future community leaders. Sponsor is Sweet Harmony, Order of Eastern Star No. 388. Donation, \$10.

Seminole County Hippy Program (Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters) Would you work as a home

visitor/parent educator part-time, evenings or weekends? The curriculum to teach parents how to help their 4-year-old children to be successful in school. This is free to parents, home based, preschool education program. If you are interested in a position, send your resume to Dr. Genevieve M. Gano, Ed. D., Executive Director, P.O. Box 915565, Longwood, FL 32791. No phone calls for employment.

Seminole County families with four year old children who want their children to be successful in school, call to enroll your four year old in a free home-based pre-school education program. For information to enroll your children, call 407-324-9323.

African American Female Summit for young ladies ages 12 to 18 years old is scheduled for Saturday, March 31. Come join in an informative day. Topics to inform young females. A day of food fun, speakers, prizes, the event will be held from 8 a.m. until 2



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins. Celery City Lodge No. 542 first place winner for the recent oratorical contest Quoc Ba Van is pictured with second-place winner Marquita Lamar, Daughter Ruler Joyce Byrd and Exalted Ruler Roosevelt Cummings.

p.m. at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue. Call 407-330-2456 for information.

Loquat: The popular native Japanese plum tree

The loquat is a rapidly growing evergreen tree belonging to the rose family and native to China.

Usually planted as a shade tree in central Florida, it can be used as a residential street tree or median strip tree.

The large dark green leaves are a splendid background for the yellow to orange clusters of edible fruits that develop late in the winter.



Al Ferrer

The loquat grows about 15 feet high and 15 to 25 feet wide in sunny locations, but grows a little taller in shaded areas.

The leaves are simple, alternate, wrinkled, oval-shaped and large, about 8 to 12 inches long, with dark green glossy color on top and a hairy, rust-colored beneath.

Leaves have short petioles, with sunken veins running to sharp teeth located at the border of the leaves.

Fragrant clusters of creamy white flowers measuring about 6 inches are produced in the fall, followed by the formation of the pear shaped, about 1 to 2 inches long, yellow to orange fruits in the winter.

The fruits contain one or more seeds and attract birds, squirrels, and other mammals, including men.

Culture

The tree prefers moist loam soils but grows well in most well drained types of soils, preferably acidic, but can tolerate some alkalinity. It grows well in full sun but can also grow in partial shade, but blooms and bears fruit best in

full sun. Moderately to high drought tolerant after established. Water moderately until established.

Fertilize at least once or twice a year with a complete fertilizer. Fertilize mature trees in February, June and early October.

A mulch over the root zone is recommended to control weeds and maintain adequate humidity around the roots.

Sprouts along the trunk can be a maintenance problem. Well-tended trees will produce heavy crops with large fruits. To grow big, plump fruits, remove up to one third of the fruit in each cluster after it sets.

Trees begin to produce fruits when they are about 5 years old. Fruit ripens in about 120 days after petal drop. Fruits ripened in the tree taste best, harvest them when they feel slightly soft.

Use

The compact growth of this tree makes it ideal for use as specimen or patio shade tree. It can be used as a residential street tree or median strip tree in areas where overhead space is limited.

It is not suited for planting next to the street if trucks pass close to the tree since adequate clearance is not possible but is successfully in wide median strips.

It blends well into informal shrubbery borders and the fruit is attractive to wildlife. The fruit can be eaten fresh or used in jelly, jam or preserves.

Propagation

Propagation of loquat trees is by seed, cuttings, or grafting of selected varieties. Many seedlings can be found growing under trees in the landscape.

Varieties

Recommended varieties are Oliver, Tanaka, and Wolf.

Pests And Diseases

Occasional damage by caterpillars and scale insects may occur, but the most troublesome insect pest is the larvae (maggot) of the Caribbean fruit fly that feed on the fruits.

Control of this insect pest is difficult because it requires the use of insecticides during the development of the fruit.

A severe winter greatly reduces the damage caused by this insect.

Fireblight, a serious bacterial disease, which occurs mostly in pear trees, is also a serious disease of loquat.

Symptoms of this disease appear as blackening of leaves and stems from the top downward.

To control this problem, prune back the affected branch one-foot or more into healthy

wood. Sterilize shears with a 10 percent bleach solution between cuts.

To reduce fireblight problems provide good air circulation to the tree.

Don't over fertilize since this could increase sensitivity to the fire blight disease. Root rot occurs on wet soils.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 256 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 888-8998. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are equal opportunity organizations. We are proud to be a part of the national effort.

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Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteers are needed for the American Red Cross in Central Florida, to be disaster responders, as well as individuals to make Community Disaster Education presentation.

An Introduction to Disaster class will be held Wednesday, April 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at American Red Cross Seminole County Services Center, 705-C West SR-434 in Longwood. RSVP to 407-894-4141, ext. 632.

The Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interest of abused, neglected and abandoned children in a court proceeding.

To volunteer, you must be 21

years of age or older, possess good judgment, common sense and be capable of helping a child in crisis.

Favorable references must be presented.

Guardian Ad Litem training will be held at the Juvenile Justice Center, 190 Bush Blvd., Sanford, on April 20, 21 and 27.

For more information call Myrna at 407-665-5370.

Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is seeking volunteers for their Thrift Store and Boutique as well as at the Sanford office.

The Thrift store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Persons wishing to volunteer for the store should call Marianne Van at 407-688-8874.

Obituaries

CHARLES H. THOMPSON, JR.
Charles H. Thompson, Jr., 56, Fox Glen Court, Winter Springs, died Sunday, March 25, 2001. Born in Jacksonville, he moved to Winter Springs in 1984. He was regional manager for Allen Canning Company and a Protestant. He belonged to Lions, Sweetwater Country Club, and was a Gator's Booster. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Viet Nam war.
Survivors include wife, Marian Jones-Thompson; sons, Charles H. III, Orlando, Christopher H., Fort Hood, Tex.; brother, Garfield,

Jacksonville; sister, Deborah Perryman, Jacksonville.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 30, in the chapel of Family Funeral Care - Oviedo, with Pastor Walter Hallberg of Emanuel Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Memorial Park. Visitation for friends will be held in the funeral home Thursday from 6 until 8 p.m.
Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE VANN
Eugene Vann, 93, Water Works

Road, Salem, New Jersey, died Monday, March 19, 2001 at Prospect Park Health and Rehabilitation Center. He was born May 24, 1907 in Quitman, Ga. He was a retired self employed lawn service worker and a member of First Shiloh M.B. Church.

Survivors include sons, Willie Eugene, Clayton, N.J., John, Marietta, Ga., and Dennis, Sanford; daughters, Carolyn Mitchell and Betty Vann, both of Sanford; Linda Dixon, Deltona; 35 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FATHER SVYATOSLAV VASILYEV

Father Svyatoslav Vasilyev, 35, Farrigut Drive, Palm Coast, died Friday, March 23, 2001. Born in Roslav, Russia, he moved to Central Florida in 1997. He was attached to St. Stephen Orthodox Church, Longwood, in charge of St. Alexis Mission, Palm Coast, and Orthodox Mission, Kissimmee.

Survivors include parents, Igor

and Vera Vasilyev, Roslav, Russia; brother, Alexander, Roslav.

Balduff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

JANE RUSHING WYSONG
Jane Rushing Wyson, 70, Azalea Drive, DeBary, died Tuesday, March 20, 2001 at her residence. Born in Takoma Park, Md., she moved to Central Florida from Washington, D.C. in 1978. She was a street lighting specialist for Seminole County.
Survivors include mother,

Verna C. Donlay, Orange City; sister, Jean Depperschmidt, Mexico; daughter, Marie Kirkhart, California; son, Maurice Jalliet, Jr., Washington, D.C.; former husband, Maurice Jalliet Sr., West Palm Beach; three grandsons.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.



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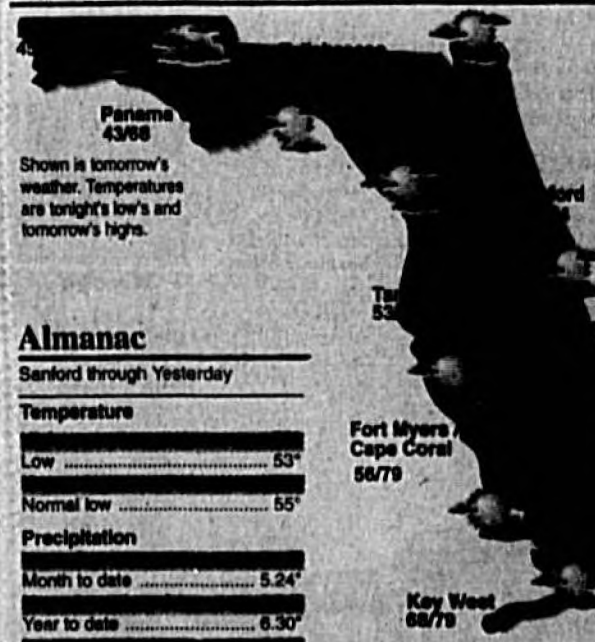
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Year to date 6.30"

Normal year to date 8.98"

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Regional Weather

Florida: Clear to partly cloudy and chilly tonight. A mix of sunshine and clouds and a bit warmer tomorrow.

Georgia: Clear and very cold tonight. Sunshine followed by increasing clouds tomorrow.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower around in the west. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a couple of showers and maybe a thunderstorm.

Alabama: Mostly clear and cold tonight. Tomorrow, sunshine will give way to increasing clouds and there may be a shower in the west.

South Carolina: Clear and very cold tonight. Sunshine followed by increasing clouds tomorrow.

Louisiana: Cloudy tonight with a few showers and thunderstorms. Tomorrow, remaining cloudy with more showers possible.

Sun and Moon

SUNRISE Wednesday 6:50 A.M.

MOONSET Today 8:17 P.M.

First Full Moon: Apr 7

First New Moon: Apr 23

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach, Sanford, and Sanford Pier

First Low: 3:57 A.M. 0.0 F.

First High: 10:05 A.M. 3.5 F.

Second Low: 4:05 P.M. 0.1 F.

Second High: 10:15 P.M. 3.5 F.

UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta, GA	67	58	pc	71	60	pc
Chattanooga, TN	65	52	pc	72	59	pc
Columbus, GA	70	60	pc	74	63	pc
Daytona Beach, FL	79	72	pc	81	73	pc
Fort Myers, FL	75	65	pc	78	68	pc
Key West, FL	85	78	pc	88	81	pc
Orlando, FL	78	70	pc	81	73	pc
Tampa, FL	75	68	pc	78	71	pc

National Cities

City	Tom. Hi	Lo	W	Thu. Hi	Lo	W
Baltimore	50	38	s	56	44	c
Billings	50	34	c	54	32	pc
Boston	48	35	pc	55	41	pc
Charleston, SC	63	48	s	68	58	sh
Cleveland	45	38	s	52	42	sh
Daytona Beach	74	54	pc	78	58	r
Detroit	46	34	pc	43	38	sh
El Paso	77	51	pc	78	52	pc
Honolulu	83	69	s	82	68	s
Houston	68	62	t	78	60	sh
Kansas City	54	34	sh	54	38	c
Las Vegas	62	58	s	62	58	s
Memphis	55	48	sh	61	48	t
Miami	78	64	pc	82	68	sh
Nashville	58	44	pc	62	53	t
New Orleans	67	63	t	78	63	t
Philadelphia	50	38	s	58	44	pc
Phoenix	81	69	pc	89	80	pc
Portland, OR	60	38	s	68	54	c
Rapid City	52	30	pc	50	23	c
San Antonio	68	58	sh	78	68	sh
San Diego	68	58	sh	78	68	sh
San Jose, CA	68	58	sh	78	68	sh
Seattle	58	51	pc	55	58	c
Tucson	80	65	s	85	84	pc

Tomorrow's National Weather



World Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
London	55	41	sh	68	58	sh
Paris	55	41	sh	68	58	sh
Tokyo	68	58	sh	78	68	sh

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Sports

New cobia rules now in effect

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reminds anglers that new rules will look effect on March 22 for cobia fishermen.

These rules are intended to reduce mortality of cobia in state waters beginning this spring fishing season.

The new rules designate cobia as a "restricted species," which means that persons who wish to sell cobia or exceed the recreational bag limit must possess a Saltwater Products License and a Restricted Species Endorsement.

For recreational fishermen, the new bag and possession limits will be one cobia daily per person in state waters from any dock, pier, bridge, beach or other fishing site adjacent to such waters.

Harvest and possession of cobia by recreational fishermen aboard vessels is limited to one fish per person or six fish per vessel, whichever is less.

Commercial fishermen may harvest up to two cobia per day from state waters, and may possess no more than two cobia while fishing in state waters or on any dock, pier, bridge, beach or other fishing site adjacent to such waters. Possession of cobia by commercial fishermen aboard vessels is limited to two fish per person or six fish per vessel, whichever is less.

On any single trip aboard a vessel, the simultaneous possession of recreational and commercial bag limits aboard the vessel is prohibited.

The 33-inch minimum size limit for cobia remains in effect, as does the requirement that all cobia be landed in a whole condition.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Spring is a great time for cobia along the east coast. They will soon be swimming north off the beaches, where they readily hit jigs or live bait.

FISHING FORECAST

Bass action is still great in the river. Low water levels make bass easy to locate. Use tiny lures for the best action, as most bass are feeding on small minnows. Also watch for wading birds, such as blue herons. They will be stationed at spots with baitfish, and bass will not be far away.

Look for improving snook action at Sebastian Inlet. Redfish, trout, bluefish and flounder will also be biting. Large live shrimp or small baitfish will catch all species.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty offshore action due to high seas. When seas subside, expect cobia off the beaches, and king mackerel and dolphin further offshore. Inside the Port, look for the usual sheepshead and flounder. Trout and redfish are scattered in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Port Inlet has been very rough, so please pay careful attention to the marine forecast before planning a trip to the jetties. Bluefish, sheepshead, drum, redfish, jack crevalle, and bluefish are all waiting when conditions are good. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in Mosquito Lagoon.



John Shupe

Raiders on a roll at home

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr.
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College softball team is bringing new meaning to home field advantage as they extended their season-long unbeaten home winning streak to 18 games with a sweep of a pair of doubleheaders over the weekend.

On Saturday at Raider Field, SCC picked up a pair of huge wins, besting nationally-ranked Indian River Community College from Ft. Pierce 4-0 and 3-2.

The Raiders, ranked No. 4 in the state

SCC softball team stays unbeaten at Raider Field

and Pioneers (32-10), ranked No. 2 in the state, had split a doubleheader in Ft. Pierce last week, giving SCC a big advantage when it comes time to select wild card teams to the state tournament next month.

On Sunday, the Raiders had a much easier time of it, romping past Oakland College from Waterford, Michigan, 12-3

and 7-0.

In the first game on Saturday, Oviedo's Sarah Reeber limited Indian River to just three hits. She only had two strike outs, but got a lot of help from her defensive support as they assisted in keeping the Pioneers from getting a runner past second base the entire game.

SCC would grab the lead immediately

when Yo Johnson and Lake Mary's Lauren Cooper led off the bottom of the first inning with singles. Two outs later, Rachele Schmidt would single in both Johnson and Cooper.

Schmidt would also drive in the host's other two runs when, with two outs in the fifth inning, she would double to left, plating Lake Mary's Lindsey Manz and Blake Hoorelbeke, both of whom had singled.

Schmidt and Manz both had two hits, while Johnson, Cooper, and Hoorelbeke had one hit each.

The second game proved to be another See SCC, Page 3B

Lions stop Rams streak

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO — The Young Lake Mary Rams saw their three-game winning streak end in front of a large, noisy crowd, 6-3, at Oviedo's John Courier Field Saturday night.

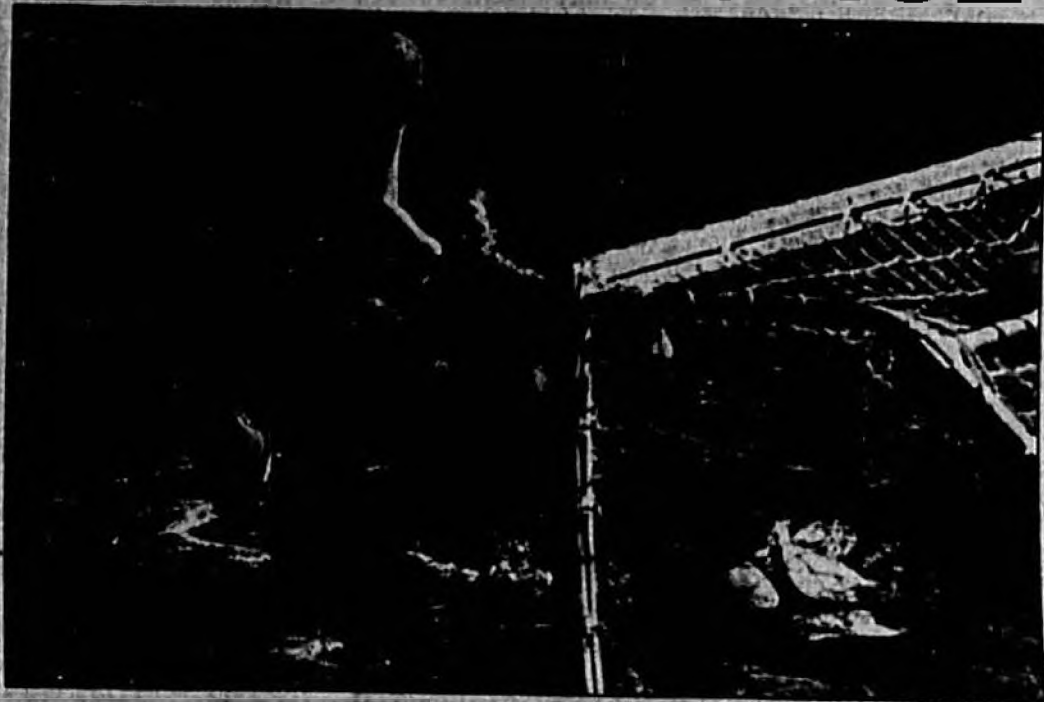
The Rams, after jumping off to an early 2-0 first period lead on a pair of goals by junior-scoring leader David Sloan, were thoroughly stifled by an exceptional Lions defensive effort and the goaltending of junior Will Reedy.

The last three periods Lake Mary was relegated to the role of spectators as Oviedo never allowed it to get into anything resembling an offense.

In the interim, the Lions chipped away scoring at the lead, scoring one goal in the second period and two in the third period to take a 3-2 lead and control of the game.

The Rams countered a few minutes later with a freak goal on an intended pass by sophomore See Lacrosse, Page 2B

EARLY PRACTICE



Dartmouth works out in SHS pool

The Dartmouth College women's water polo team from Hanover, New Hampshire decided to get a little work in the sunshine as it paid a visit to the new Sanford-Seminole Aquatic Center at Seminole High last week.

In the above photo, Dartmouth's coach puts his squad through an offensive drill before the team scrimmaged against the state champions from Winter Park High School (bottom).

Herald photos by Art Zielenki



Lyman upsets Oviedo

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr.
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Oviedo's frustration was Lyman's glee as the Greyhounds rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull off a 10-9 Seminole Athletic Conference baseball upset of the Lions Monday evening at Lyman High School.

Greyhounds veteran coach Bob McCullough said that there were a few times that the Lyman defense could have executed the double plays better, but that he was happy with the big win over Oviedo.

The Lions, who have defeated powerhouses like Bishop Moore and last year's Class 6A state runner-up, Colonial, found themselves just as dazed as those teams after being upset.

Oviedo's normally rock-solid pitching misfired all night as four pitchers combined to walk eight batters.

"This was the poorest pitching performance this season," said Kevin Wainscott, in his first season as head coach at Oviedo. "None of them could find their groove. Maybe they can learn from it."

The cause for so much drama came down to the walks, six of which were issued by the Lions' Brian Brooks and Matt McClung.

McClung, the ace of the Oviedo staff who is no stranger to moments like what his squad faced against Lyman, just couldn't find his groove and walked three consecutive batters, which forced in the tying and winning runs.

The game had five lead See Lyman, Page 3B

Lake Mary survives Lake Brantley

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr.
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — With over 600 people crowding the stands and surrounding area, the Lake Mary and Lake Brantley baseball teams did not disappoint in their Class 6A-District 3 and Seminole Athletic Conference battle Friday night.

In the end it was the Rams who would come up with an ego boosting 5-3 victory. "It was a nail biter," said Lake Mary head

coach Allen Tuttle. "I never made so many trips to the water fountain before."

The win came in the wake of an ESPN announcement that the Rams, who are now 17-1, would be in their Top 25 National poll.

With both defenses limiting their errors it became a pitching duel between Lake Mary ace Adam Sanabria and the Patriots' Ian Holman.

Both combined for 13 strike-outs with Holman getting six and Sanabria getting seven.

"They should have blown us out, but we kept it close," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "We were in this game the whole way through."

Both teams would come out strong with each scoring a run in the first inning.

The Patriots' George Brandner led off the game with a bloop single over second base. With one out, Brandner would score when Richard Bergen hit a smash single to left.

Tuttle cited an outstanding inning-ending See Rams, Page 3B

Seminole streak reaches 11

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — And the beat goes on for the Seminole High School baseball team.

After winning a pair of pitcher's duels over the weekend, the Fighting Seminole turned to their offense to rally past Flagler-Palm Coast from Bunnell, 8-4, in a Class 5A-District 5 game at Alumni Field Monday night to stretch their winning streak to 11 games.

On Friday, senior Brandon Pharis finally got the offense to back his strong pitching as he won his first game of the season, 5-1, at Winter Springs.

Pharis, a righthander, had made six good starts prior to last Friday but only had an 0-1 record to show for his efforts. But that all changed against the Bears as he hurled a three-hitter, striking out five and walking none.

Offensively, Seminole only had five hits, but they made them count as number nine hitter Willie Bennett came up big, driving in a pair of runs with a double and also scoring a run.

Anthony DiFonzo (2-for-3, run, RBI) and Chris Krall (2-for-4, double, two runs, RBI) had the

other hits, while Ryan Loomis scored a run for the Tribe.

On Saturday, Seminole returned to the Seminole High School Baseball Complex and pounded the ball for 10 hits, three for extra bases.

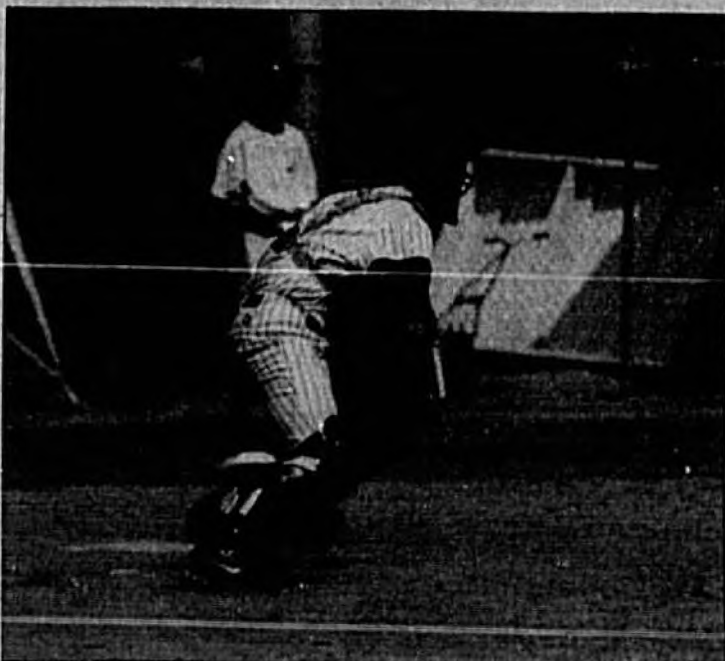
The only problem was the Fighting Seminoles were taking on arch district rival Deltona and, as usual, the game went right down to the wire with the Tribe surviving, 2-1.

The victory was the seventh one-run triumph for Seminole in nine meetings with the Wolves.

The Petracca brothers, senior Angelo and junior Dominic, combined on a six-hitter and Willie Bennett's two-out, infield single in the fifth inning scored Matt Fraysier, who had tripled, with what proved to be the game-winning run.

Angelo Petracca went the first six innings, giving up one earned run on six hits, while striking out nine and walking none to raise his record to 4-1. Dominic Petracca worked a hitless seventh, striking out one, to earn his first save of the season.

Offensively, Bennett was 2-for-2 with the RBI, while Angelo Petracca (2-for-3, double, run) and See Tribe, Page 3B



Herald photo by Art Zielenki

In addition to his usual fine job behind the plate, Seminole catcher Jacob Davis had three hits and drove in two runs as the Tribe came-from-behind to defeat district foe Flagler-Palm Coast, 8-4, at Alumni Field Monday night.

McLeod dodges crashes to post Speedworld Super Late Model win

By Dave Westerman
Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Former Super Late Model track champion B.J. McLeod played a waiting game and was in the right place at the right time to claim the 25-lap Super Late Model victory Friday night at Orlando Speedworld.

This Friday night heats and feature races will be run in the Super Late Model, Modified, Mini-Stock, Super Stock, and Strictly Stock divisions.

The Gates open a 6 p.m. and racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa Cutoff.

David Hart outgunned pole-sitter Larry Osteen at the drop of the green in the Super Late Model feature, but he was tapped from behind in turn three and spun collecting the cars of opening night winner Rusty Ebersole, Dallas Ward,

and Richie Anderson.

Ward continued minus all of his front bodywork and Anderson was also able to return to the fray but Ebersole was done for the evening with Hart returning to get a few more laps in late in the race.

On the restart, it was Eddie King getting the jump on Osteen but the red flag flew on lap two as Sid Stites and rookie Matt Griffin got hooked together with both machines slamming head-on into the turn two

wall.

The front ends on both cars were trashed but, thankfully, both drivers were able to walk away from the wreckage.

King was back on the point for the restart, but Osteen was putting the pressure on each and every lap. Finally, on lap 13, Osteen did a bump and run on King in turn four to take the lead, but King returned the favor in turn one with Osteen spinning out.

Track officials sent both dri-

vers to the rear of the field for the restart holding the lead over to McLeod who had been patiently waiting in third spot as the two drivers duked it out in front of him.

McLeod wasted little time making good work out of his fortune pulling away to an easy win. A surprised Russ Thomson held off a resurgent King at the line to get second spot while Osteen blasted back through the field to get fourth in front of Brian Bellaw.

The action was also rather wild in the Modified division as a big make at the start found Jason Boyd and Steve Melton slamming into the turn one wall, severely damaging both machines. Al Varnadore spun to miss the start but was hit by Chris Gillespie and Sonny O. Only Varnadore was able to continue.

When the race finally got under way, Frank Foley jumped out to the lead and held off Wild Bill Gunn all the way to claim the win. Second heat winner Shane Kreidler drove an impressive race to get third with Jeremy Thompson and Shain Held rounding out the top five.

The Florida Dwarf Car Federation was on hand for a very competitive 20-lapper that saw five different leaders.

Mark Landis of Delray Beach came from deep in the field to grab the lead late in the race. He then held off a late race charge by Jacksonville's Rick Lundeen to take the win. Andre Gagnon led the race in the middle stages but faded to third at the finish while early leader Alain Paradis held on for fourth in front of George Landis.

Cococ's Tim Clark led all the

way to win his first Mini-Stock feature here in quite some time. Clark was driving his Space Coast General Contractors/Solid Rock Excavating machine wrecker by his dad Wayne Clark.

Opening night winner Ben "Boneman" Hollinger tried everything he could to get around Clark but eventually faded for second and the early season points lead.

Rookie Bobby Orr drove the Ugly Duckling Auto Sales machine to third in front of impressive lady rookie Triha Gray. Mark Wolcott completed the top five. Sportsman honorees went to Ian Huffman who kept his Bryan's Plastering sponsored car out front most of the way holding off heat winner Bill Loomis who finished second for the second week in a row. Doug Semion was third ahead of Russ Shaw and Richard Hight.

Loomis came back to win the Super Stock 15-lapper in impressive fashion after an early battle with Big Bob Wines. Carl Peters used his patented outside groove to come from the rear of the grid for third trailed by "Lady Killer" Homer Gordon and 14-year-old rookie Larry McCormick, a graduate of Auburndale Speedway's Kid's Club Division.

Don Smith made it two in a row in the Strictly Stock class taking the measure of Tracy Jackson and Russ Rinaldi. Best Appearing Car Awards were handed out before the races began with trophies going to Dallas Ward (Super Late Model), Al Varnadore (Modified), Jeff Davis (Mini-Stock) and Tim Clark (Super Late Model). See Page 3B

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Hornets too much for Seminole boys

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr.
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The Seminole High School's boys' lacrosse team just couldn't keep up with the overwhelming offense of Bishop Moore (7-1) as the Hornets slammed the Fighting Seminoles (0-7), 20-2, Saturday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Early in the game Seminole actually was the first to score when Jimmy Vierra found the back of the net after a minute and a half had lapped.

Vierra would also score again in the fourth quarter but it was nothing compared to Bishop Moore's combination of Ryan Zipperry's seven goals and six assists and Freddy Harminson's six goals and four assists.

By the end of the first half, Bishop Moore was leading 9-1 and the slaughter was only beginning.

Zipperry's six assists and Harminson's four assists now gives the duo a tie for the school record for assists in one season, as each now has 28.

The Fighting Seminoles have a pair of road contests this week, traveling to Lake Mary to take on the Rams on Thursday and then going to Orlando to battle Boone on Saturday. Both varsity matches are set to begin at 7 p.m.

HORNETS 28, FIGHTING SEMINOLES 2

Bishop Moore	4 5 5 6 2
Seminole	1 0 0 1 2
Goals	Bishop Moore 20 (Zipperry 7, Harminson 6, Rainey 3, Mathis 2, Anderson 1, Lombard 1); Seminole 2 (Vierra 2, Seves 1); Bishop Moore, Heydon 2; Seminole, Hardin 7.

Lacrosse

Continued from page 1B

more Patrick Rauch that somehow eluded everyone, including the goalie, to tie the score.

The change of momentum was illusory as Lake Mary never was able to mount another serious threat.

Entering the fourth period tied, the Lions completely took over the period outshooting the Rams 21-7 and only the outstanding play of senior goalie Justin Bilrn kept Lake Mary close.

A few minutes into the period, Chris McCall registered what proved to be the game-winning goal on a shot from the left slot.

Oviedo exhibited great balance with six different players scoring its goals and wonderful defense keeping Jordan Supraner off the scoreboard for the first time this season.

Despite losing the ground ball war, 45-42, and the face offs, 8-4, the Lions dominated the second half, outshooting the Rams 33-14.

Doing the scoring for Oviedo (5-3) Mark Wright (one goal, one assist), Bryan von Dohlen (one goal, one assist), Geoff Dwyer (one goal, one assist), Brian Jones (one goal), Tony Morin (one goal), Chris McCall (one goal), and Mike Minot (one assist). Will Reedy was the winning goalie.

Providing the Lake Mary (5-5) scoring were David Sloan (two goals), Patrick Rauch (one goal), and Jon Ingalls (one assist).

The Lake Mary junior varsity team showed its resiliency with their fourth straight victory in spite of being thoroughly outplayed by the Oviedo JV's.

The Rams were outshot 31-16, lost the ground ball wars 39-30, and saw most of the play taking place in their defensive zone.

The difference in the game was Lake Mary taking advantage of their man-up opportunities with two man-up goals and Oviedo being unable to take advantage of their six opportunities, including a 6-to-3, three-man advantage late in the fourth period.

Freshman goalie Nick Kurir had his best game of the season making 12 saves.

Providing the offense for Lake Mary (5-1-1) were Carlos Marrlaga (one goal), Greg Carr (one goal), Ray Pulido (one goal), and John Kramer (one assist).

For Oviedo (5-4) it was Clint Cain scoring the goal and Kirk Wright adding the assist.

Both Rams squads were to have hosted Winter Park on Tuesday and will be at home again for a varsity only match against Seminole on Thursday starting at 7 p.m. at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

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 Jason Louwama (2-for-3, RBI) also had two hits each.
 Other contributors were Fraysier (triple, run), Brian Peterson (double) and DiFonzo and Uriah Kimmig (one hit each).
 On Monday, Kimmig started on the mound for the locals and gave up three first inning hits, but got out of the jam with a strike out and a ground out.
 The Tribe got off to a good start as DiFonzo led off with a single and one out later Angelo Petracca also singled. But it looked like Flagler-Palm Coast starter Ryan Emery might get out of the inning unscathed when DiFonzo was forced out third on a grounder by Louwama.
 Jacob Davis, however, came up with a big two-out single, with Petracca beating the throw to the plate.
 But the lead was short-lived as Kimmig continued to struggle with his control in the top of the second inning, although the Bulldogs did get a big boost from the Seminole defense.
 Brian Bibby lifted a fly ball to right that was dropped for an error and Flagler-Palm Coast had its leadoff batter on. After a strike out, Jettmah Marsha hit, Jay Aytlwin singled to lead the bases and Rick Ripoli tried to force in the tying run. Justin Frayser then singled to center to drive in two more runs, but the inning ended without further damage when Davis tried to third to get Ripoli trying to advance on the play and the next batter drew out.
 The Tribe tried to answer in the bottom of the second inning, getting a pair of walks, but no runs scored as a pair of fly balls were hauled in at the warning track by Bulldogs centerfielder

Lyman

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 changes as neither team could hold off each other's surges.
 It would be Oviedo scoring first when Colin Irvine hit a two-out smash to left-center field for a double and Bridger Hunt would crank a shot to center scoring his teammate.
 With the Lions leading 2-0, the Greyhounds would get three runs in the third when Paul Wojtowicz and Kyle Sommerville hit back-to-back doubles with Sommerville driving in Wojtowicz.
 One out later, Chase Rozell would hit a double to center scoring Sommerville and tying the game and score the go-ahead run on a single by Jason Wyle.
 Oviedo would tie the game in the top of the fourth inning as Jason Wolf reached on an error

Marsha.
 Bryan Armstrong came on to relieve for Seminole to start the third and Emery greeted him by reaching on an error. Kelly Andrews sacrificed pinch-runner Brandon Brown to second and Bibby walked. After a fly out, Marsha ripped a double into the right-centerfield gap to score Brown and Flagler-Palm Coast led 4-1.
 The Fighting Seminoles then got some help of their own in the bottom of the third inning to get back into the game.
 Angelo Petracca and Louwama led off the inning with singles and Petracca advanced to third on a throwing error trying to pick him off second on Louwama's hit before scoring on a single by Davis.
 A failed bunt try and a line out to leftfield left the Tribe with runners on first and second with two out, but a balk moved the runners up a base. Then came another of those weird plays that Seminole has been getting during the streak.
 Peterson lifted a pop up along the foul line behind first base and when the ball fell untouched, Louwama and pinch-runner Justin Frost both scored to tie the game at 4-4.
 With the momentum on Seminole's side, Armstrong (2-1) settled down to pitch a pair of scoreless innings, allowing one hit in each of the fourth and fifth innings.
 The Tribe took the lead for good in the fourth inning. DiFonzo led off with a walk and Krall bunted him to second. After a pop up, Louwama came up with another huge two-out hit, plating DiFonzo with the go-ahead run.
 In the bottom of the fifth inning, Fraysier led off with a walk and Keith Parrett beat out infield hit. Pinch-hitter Dominic Petracca bunted the runners up a base and Bennett was hit with a no-ball,

two-strike pitch to load the bases.
 DiFonzo then lifted a sacrifice fly to left with all runners advancing a base, including Fraysier scoring. Krall then mashed a triple over the left-fielder's head and Seminole had an 8-4 lead heading to the sixth inning.
 Dominic Petracca stayed in the game to pitch and hit the first batter he faced. But that would be the only damage the Bulldogs would do against the righthander, as he got a strike out and a double play ball to end the sixth inning, then closed out the game with a fly ball, strike out and a ground ball.
 Davis went 3-for-4 and drove in a pair of runs to lead the Fighting Seminoles offense. Also contributing were Louwama (two singles, two runs), Angelo Petracca (two singles, two runs), Krall (triple, two RBI), DiFonzo (single, two walks, sacrifice fly, run, RBI), Peterson (single, two RBI),

Parrett (single, run) and Frost, Fraysier and Bennett (one run scored each).
 Frayle and Aytlwin had two hits each for the Bulldogs.
 Seminole is now 13-6 overall and, more importantly, 10-0 against district competition. The Tribe will not play again until Saturday when they travel to Daytona Beach to take on Mainland High School at 1 p.m.
 Next Tuesday, Seminole hosts Pine Ridge at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field and then goes to DeLand to take on the Bulldogs at 7 p.m. at Conrad Park next Wednesday.

Flagler-Palm Coast	001 000 0 - 0 3 1
Seminole	103 130 1 - 8 11 3
Emery and Frayle, Kimmig, Armstrong (3), D. Petracca (6) and Davis, WP, Armstrong (2-1), LP, Emery, Save, none, 2B, Flagler-Palm Coast, Marsha, 3B, Seminole, Krall, HR, none, Records, Seminole 13-6 overall, 10-0 in Class 5A-District 5.	

Racing

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 Stock), Scott Tyler (Sportsman), Bob Wines (Super Stock), and Don Smith (Strictly Stock).
WRECKERS GET A WORKOUT AT NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY
 By Hank Sanders
 Special to The Herald
SAMSULA — Whether it was the fact that it is very early in the season or the drivers were being extra aggressive, the track workers got plenty of action last Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.
 This Saturday, there will be heats and features in the Super Late Model, Late Model, Modified, Mini-Stock, Super Stock, and Strictly Stock divisions.
 Gates open a 5 p.m. and racing begins at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at the track located at the corner of SR. 44 and CR 419, between New Smyrna, DeLand and Daytona.
 Saturday was the first night for the new 4:11 gear rule for the modifieds and 18 cars were on hand to give it a try.
 Tank Tucker in the #15 got the handle on it quickest, and led to the checkers over Tom Root in the #19. Third went to Mark Vandevender in front of Andy Salfioti and Jim "Hoot" Flynn.
 Earl Beckner in the black #3 sneaked up and stole one in the Late Model feature!
 Bruce Lawrence and Jimbo Bjorklund were battling for the win, but a spin and resulting flat tires killed their chances of victory. That let Jerry Artusio claim second, with third going to Robert Andreck.
 Lawrence drove back to fourth over Dave Love.
 Rick Tumey's great looking #55 Probe crossed the line first in a wreck plagued Mini-Stock feature.
 Conrad Grenier stormed from the back to grab second over Ted "Mr. Mini-Stock" Vulpius. Charlie Staat's Pickup was fourth, and Rick Powell was still running and got fifth.

The Sportsman feature was a massive crashfest. Donnie Miller was mercifully awarded the win in a red/checker deal as it appeared the whole field would end up behind the wrecker if they didn't put an end to it.
 John Nusbaum's car as killed, as was Russ Antonucci's #46. Doug Samion didn't wreck and was second, while first-time driver Steve Flinn drove the #90 to third. Bobby Marz was fourth after spinning, and Ian Huffman survived for fifth.
 Super Stock saw a first time win for the #57 of Joe Evans. He was real excited, and the crowd was happy for him.
 Billy Spade drove a good race and put the 15x in second for the second week in a row. Ted Helms did a good job too in the orange #61, and was paid for third. Mike Soukup and Jim Winterstein rounded out the top 5.
 Sammy Graham in the Whitehead & Fuller #1 got his first Super Late win as he won the heat and led flag to flag in the feature to take home the winners money.
 Canada's Bruce Gowland battled Marty Zehr right to the end and came away with second. Fourth spot went to John Kennedy, and Ron Decandio was fifth.
 Scott VanAlstine claimed the Strictly Stock trophy over Richard Bolton II, Shane Stacy, Michelle Dyal, and Dave Farmer.
 Prior to the start of the night's action the following were honored as Best Appearing Cars: #1 Sammy Graham (Super Late Model), #3 Earl Beckner (Late Model), #99 Jeff Anderson (Modified), #3 Ian Huffman (Sportsman), #4 Ron Dubeau (Mini-Stock), #45 Mike Soukup (Super Stock) and #38 Joe Arnold (Strictly Stock).
 For more information on any local short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (904) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at WWW.NEWS-MYRNASPEEDWAY.COM, or E-Mail at FASCARNOW@AOL.COM.

- RESULTS**
ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD
 Friday, March 23
SUPER LATE MODELS - 1. (78) B.J. McLeod; 2. (24) Russ Thompson; 3. (16) Eddie King; 4. (22) Larry Colner; 5. (4) Brian Bell; 6. (24) Richie Anderson; 7. (15) Dallas Ward; 8. (80) Jonathan Smith; 9. (17) Sid Stone; 10. (28) Matt Griffin; 11. (5) Rick Lyons; 12. (6) David Hart; 13. (47) Rusty Ebersole; 14. (8) Bobby Lyons.
MODIFIED - 1. (34) Frank Polly; 2. (13) Bill Gann; 3. (52) Sherie Kreidler; 4. (84) Jeremy Thompson; 5. (55) Shaun Field; 6. (31) Ted Head; 7. (11) Jimmy Wilkins; 8. (08) Teri Bryant; 9. (21) Al Vasudore; 10. (47) Larry Chalmers; 11. (23) Jason Boyd; 12. (01) Steve Molden; 13. (20) Chris Gillespie; 14. (07) Sonny O.
SPORTSMAN - 1. (3) Ian Huffman; 2. (17) Bill Loomis; 3. (04) Doug Samion; 4. (23) Richard High; 5. (11) Russ Shaw; 6. (21) Kerry Bellow; 7. (78) Eric Travis; 8. (27) Scott Tyler; 9. (10) Tracy Jenkins.
MINI-STOCK - 1. (25) Tim Clark; 2. (85) Rex Hollinger; 3. (37) Bobby Orr; 4. (8) Trisha Gray; 5. (15) Mark Wolcott; 6. (17) Ray Williams; 7. (7) Tim McPhail; 8. (98) Jeff Davis.
SUPER STOCK - 1. (67) Bill Loomis; 2. (78) Bob Wines; 3. (1) Carl Peters; 4. (22) Homer Gorden; 5. (4) Larry McCormick; 6. (36) Timmy Russell; 7. (13) Leonard Story; 8. (04) Rob Ayers; 9. (81) Ron Edwards; 10. (12) Rick Jones.
STRICTLY STOCK - 1. (22) Don Smith; 2. (15) Tracy Jackson; 3. (04) Russ Rinaldi.
NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY
 Saturday, March 24
SUPER LATE MODELS - 1. (1) Sammy Graham; 2. (183) Bruce Gowland; 3. (63) Marty Zehr; 4. (0) John Kennedy; 5. (20) Ron Decandio; 6. (31) Steve Molden.
LATE MODEL - 1. (3) Earl Beckner; 2. (33) Jerry Artusio; 3. (90) Bob Andreck; 4. (18) Bruce Lawrence; 5. (2) David Love; 6. (68) Jimbo Bjorklund; 7. (5) Bill Eggerton; 8. (80) Jonathan Smith; 9. (4) Sonny Linn.
MODIFIED - 1. (15) Tank Tucker; 2. (19) Tom Root; 3. (7) Mark Vandevender; 4. (11) Andy Salfioti; 5. (57) Jim "Hoot" Flynn; 6. (32) Tim Lawson; 7. (98) Jeff Anderson; 8. (70) Dave Saville; 9. (51) Ted Head; 10. (80) Wayne Southard; 11. (68) Gary English; 12. (44) Max Mack; 13. (77) Tim Walker; 14. (740) Brad Basscom; 15. (22) Tim Dymon; 16. (71) Joe Middleton; 17. (47) Larry Chalmers.
SPORTSMAN - 1. (111) Dennis Williams; 2. (94) Doug Samion; 3. (90) Steve Flinn; 4. (77) Bobby Marz; 5. (3) Ian Huffman; 6. (47) David Gibbs; 7. (30) Dale Clouser; 8. (86) Kevin Hawkinsberry; 9. (2) Brett Buhmeyer; 10. (70) John Nusbaum; 11. (46) Russ Antonucci; 12. (01) Bill Honeycutt; 13. (54) Randy Newby; 14. (07) Ron Luky.
MINI-STOCK - 1. (55) Rick Tumey; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier; 3. (71) Ted Vulpius; 4. (9AR) Charlie Staat; 5. (24) Rick Powell; 6. (5) Jamie McCague; 7. (6) David Castello; 8. (53) Rex Christensen; 9. (4) Ron Dubeau; 10. (2) Eric Powell; 11. (9) Dale Castello; 12. (11) Travis Schaaf.
SUPER STOCK - 1. (57) Joe Evans; 2. (15K) Bill Spade; 3. (61) Ted Helms; 4. (45) Mike Soukup; 5. (13) Jim Winterstein; 6. (58) Jim Snyder; 7. (14) Kevin Schatz; 8. (26) Chris Peledat; 9. (33) Kelly Caudill; 10. (80) Mike Witz; 11. (7) Ron Whaley; 12. (50) Stephan Dembaly; 13. (32) Bill Stacy; 14. (21) Becky Dymon; 15. (22) Joe Wausbury.
STRICTLY STOCK - 1. (31) Scott VanAlstine; 2. (3) Richard Bolton II; 3. (11) Shane Stacy; 4. (26) Michelle Dyal; 5. (12) David Farmer; 6. (8) James Adams; 7. (42) David Gough; 8. (5) Darrell Wausbury; 9. (77) Jim Henderson; 10. (44) Curtis Smith; 11. (38) Joe Arnold.

SCC

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 pitching duel between the Raiders' Jodi Wood and Indian River's Melissa Calise.
 It would not be until the fourth inning that either team would dent the scoreboard when the Raiders plated a pair of unearned runs.
 Tania Black and Jessica Pomar led off the frame by getting hit by pitches. With one out, Kim Graham singled to left, but Schmidt fired the ball to Digna Abello at the plate to get Black for the second out.
 But Nikki Shaw would then hit a fly to left that was misplayed for an error, allowing Pomar and Graham to score.
 SCC did not let the error get it down and finally started its comeback in the fifth inning.
 With two outs, Johnson singled to right and scored on a double to left by Manz. Hoorelbeke would then tie the game with a shot to center scoring Manz.
 The Raiders would then score the winning run in the sixth inning as Kim Stork was hit by a pitch with one out. Michelle Miranda would bunt pinch-runner Cooper to second and Johnson, who is becoming as big a star on the diamond as she was on the court for the record-setting women's basketball team, would get her third tie-breaking, game-winning hit of the season with a single to center.
 Johnson was 3-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI, while Manz was 2-for-2 with a double, a run scored and an RBI. Other contributors were Hoorelbeke (single, RBI), Schmidt and Miranda (one single each) and Cooper (run).
 Wood was the winning pitcher, giving up just two hits and no earned runs.
 SCC then ran its most recent winning streak to eight games as Reeber (18-1) and Wood (15-5) shut down the visiting Oakland College Raiders on Sunday.
 In the first game, the Raiders fell behind 3-0 when Oakland took advantage of a sluggish SCC defense to score a pair of unearned runs.
 Theresa Flowers got on by an error and was trotted home on a home run to left by Tammie Davis. Carrie Sugdin and Harrison would single and Sugdin would come home on a passed ball and a wild pitch by Reeber, who would allow only one more hit the rest of the game.
 The Raiders' offense got a jump-start in the bottom of the second inning when Abello and Stork both singled to right-centerfield and moved up on a passed ball. Miranda would score Abello with a sacrifice fly and Johnson would single in Stork.
 SCC would take the lead for good in the third inning as Manz singled and went to third as Schmidt reached on an error. Manz would score the tying run on a bad throw to second trying to get a stealing Schmidt.
 Schmidt would go to third on a ground out and score the go-ahead run on a bunt single by

Kristen Hughes, who would later score the third run of the inning on a single by Abello, a passed ball, and a throwing error.
 The Raiders would then put the game away in the fourth inning, sending 12 batters and plating seven runs. Kathy Noble, Schmidt, Johnson and Manz singled in the inning.
 Contributing to an 11-hit Raiders attack were Manz (2-for-3, two runs, RBI), Abello (2-for-3, two runs), Noble (2-for-3, run), Johnson (2-for-4, three RBI), Hughes (single, two runs, RBI), Schmidt (single, run), and Miranda and Oviedo's Lisa Field (one run and one RBI each).
 The second game proved to be just as tough for Oakland as Wood hurled a three-hit shutout.
 SCC would score the only runs they would need in the first inning. Manz doubled to center but was still on second two outs later when Schmidt was hit by a pitch. Hughes singled up the middle to load the bases and Megan O'Donnell singled down the leftfield line, scoring Manz and Schmidt.
 The Raiders added a single run to the lead in the third inning as Cooper singled and scored two outs later on a Hughes single to left.
 Manz would single in Stork with the fourth run in the fourth inning and then complete the scoring with three runs in the sixth inning.
 SCC had 13 hits in the game with Hughes (4-for-4, RBI), Manz (2-for-4, double, two runs, RBI), Cooper (2-for-4, two runs, RBI), Field (2-for-4, two RBI), O'Donnell (single, two RBI), and Stork and Noble (one single and one run each) doing the damage.
 The Raiders are now 33-6 on the season and will host Indian River Community College from Palatka in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader at Raider Field on Thursday beginning at 2 p.m.

RAIDERS 4-3, PIONEERS 0-2		
GAME ONE		
Indian River Community College	000 000 0 - 0 3 1	
Seminole Community College	002 030 1 - 4 7 0	
Testin and Clark, Reeber and Schmidt, WP, Reeber, LP, Testin, Save, none, 2B, IRCC, Testin, SCC, Schmidt, 3B, none, HR, none.		
GAME TWO		
Indian River Community College	000 200 0 - 2 2 1	
Seminole Community College	000 021 0 - 3 8 1	
Calise, Andrijaszyn (3) and Black, Wood and Abello, WP, Wood, LP, Andrijaszyn, Save, none, 2B, IRCC, Black, SCC, Manz, 3B, none, HR, none, Records, IRCC 33-10		
SUNDAY, MARCH 25		
SCC-RAIDERS 12-7, OC-RAIDERS 3-0		
GAME ONE		
Oakland College, Michigan	030 00 0 - 3 4 4	
Seminole Community College	023 70 1 - 12 11 1	
Rackel, Harrison (4) and Sugden, Reeber and Abello, WP, Reeber (18-1), LP, Rackel, Save, none, 2B, none, 3B, none, HR, OC, Davis.		
GAME TWO		
Oakland College, Michigan	000 000 0 - 0 3 1	
Seminole Community College	201 103 1 - 7 13 0	
Davis, Gisey (6) and Flowers, Wood and O'Donnell, WP, Wood (15-5), LP, Davis, Save, none, 2B, SCC, Manz, 3B, none, HR, none, Records, OC 2-6; SCC 33-6		

Briefs

SANFORD SOFTBALL CORRECTION
 The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department held its organizational meeting for the upcoming Spring Adult Slow Pitch Softball League on Monday not Wednesday as advertised.
 If anyone missed the meeting, please call 407-330-3697 for information.
3-ON-3 SPRING SLAM HOOPS Sanford First Church of the Nazarenes will be holding its fourth annual tournament, the Alpha Omega Spring Slam 3-on-3 Tournament.
 The double elimination tournament will be made up of two divisions, Juniors (18-and-Under), which will begin on Friday, April 20th at 6 p.m.; and Adult (over 18), which will begin play on Saturday, April 21st at 8 a.m.
 New this year will be a "Tribulation Bowl," consolation bracket for teams that lose their first two games, guaranteeing a team of at least three games.
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Rams

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 double play in the first inning, started by a diving stop of a Brandon King ground ball by star shortstop Matt Horwath, as a huge play in the game.
 The Rams would answer in the bottom of the first when Horwath slammed a single to centerfield and later scored on a grounder by Ryan Bono.
 In the second inning Austin Pride would hit a double to centerfield for Lake Mary and score on an error.
 There would be no more runs until the Rams' fifth inning. Horwath would lead the inning off with a walk and score one-out later on a Kyle Bono single.
 With Lake Mary leading 3-1, Lake Brantley would tie the ballgame in the sixth inning when Ray Horal drew a base on balls. With two outs, Johnathan Shaw would double in Horal and Dwayne Driggers smashed shot down the right field line scoring Shaw and tying up the game.
 Things looked bleak for a Rams rally in the bottom of the sixth inning as the first two batters made outs.

But Matt Mergo kept the inning alive with a single to left and Josh Gray followed with another shot to left field getting on to first and advancing Mergo. Tucker Pearce then became the star of the game, slamming a 2-2 pitch to centerfield for a two-run double.
 The Patriots had a chance to come back in the seventh inning as Brandner walked with one out and Horal also got a free pass, with two outs. But Sanabria came up big, striking out the potential winning run to end the game.
 Lake Mary, ranked No. 1 in the state in Class 6A, is now 17-1 on the season. The Rams were to have visited Lake Howell on Tuesday and then travel to Oviedo tonight (Wednesday) to face the Lions in a big district game at Miffler Field and then challenge another district foe, DeLand, at Conrad Park on Friday. All of the games are set for 7 p.m. starts.
 Lake Brantley fell to 13-6 with the loss.
RAMS 5, PATRIOTS 3

Lake Brantley	100 002 0 - 1 7 1
Lake Mary	110 012 0 - 5 10 2
Holman and Swanson, Sanabria and R. Goss, WP, Sanabria, LP, Holman, Save, none, 2B, Lake Brantley, Shaw, Lake Mary, Prady, Pearce, 3B, none, HR, none, Records, Lake Mary 17-1, Lake Brantley	

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by Lula Campos

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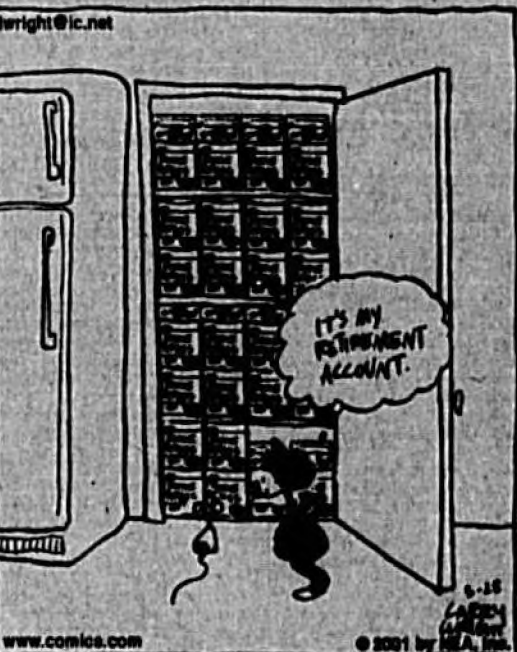
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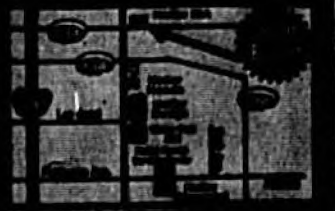
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