



Mau makes the Majors

Lake Mary's Ryan Mau became the latest former Seminole Athletic Conference star to join the ranks of professional baseball when he recently signed a free agent contract with the Florida Marlins.

Page 1B



A Matter of Size

Scientists at the University of Central Florida are exploring nanotechnology, a blend of sciences that may prove smaller is better

Page 1C

Meetings

Airport meeting
The Sanford Airport Authority will meet Monday, Aug. 13, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Orlando Sanford International Airport.

Waterfront meeting
The City of Sanford Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will meet Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. in the city manager's conference room of Sanford city hall. There will be a program based on photographs received from participants regarding likes and dislikes in other areas as well as Sanford, regarding waterfront development. The meeting is open to the general public.

Seminole Smile



Amber Rudnick — 3-year-old from Osteen

Index

Classified	4B-6B
Crossword	5A
Legals	3B-4B
LifeStyle	Section C
Obituaries	3A
Opinion	4A
Police Log	2A
Religion	4C-5C
Sports	1B-2B

County ponders comp plan changes

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

Commissioners also to discuss mosquitoes and rave parties

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioners will discuss three very unrelated, but extremely important topics at their meeting Tuesday.

On the agenda are three areas that have raised much public attention lately including a comprehensive plan amendment that will determine minimum lot size standards, an update concerning mosquito-borne diseases and staff direction regarding adoption of a rave ordinance.

According to Don Fisher, director of the county's planning and development department, the comprehensive plan amendment was supposed to be heard at the county's planning and zoning board meeting last week, but the group failed to make quorum.

The county has two chances — in the fall

and spring — to make substantial changes to the plan, and only if the planning board schedules a special meeting Sept. 5 will commissioners have a chance to vote on the issue by their Sept. 11 meeting. However, Fisher said commissioners could table the issue until next spring because of time constraints.

Several environmentalists and homeowners are outraged by the plan as they believe it will endanger the rural nature of the county and threaten the county's wetlands.

Also during the meeting, Community Services Director Phil Stalvey will present the board with an update concerning mosquito-borne diseases and recommended alternatives in addressing the potential risks.

More than 17,000 residents of Seminole

See County, Page 6A



New Seminole High School head coach Jim Bernhardt, corrects a player's technique during practice.

Sweatin' for State



Seminole High School players take a water break during Wednesday's afternoon practice session. The recent deaths of college and NFL players during humid summer workouts have area coaches taking precautions to prevent heat exhaustion and heat strokes. Seminole begins its quest for a state championship on Aug. 31 against Lake Mary.

Herald photos by Art Zielinski

High-speed chase ends with crash

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford Middle School on French Avenue was lit up with high beams and blue flashing lights early Wednesday morning when two males tried to run from police after crashing a stolen car.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sanford resident Veronica Perry left her tan 1997 Oldsmobile Achieva running at the Central Florida Regional emergency ramp while she picked up her cousin Anthony Bradley.

"The hospital told me there was two of them — one on the bicycle and the other on the handlebars," Perry said about the thieves who stole her car. "They (hospital officials) said the two were spotted on the video that monitors the parking lot. They said they were casing it — they had been there over a half an hour."

Almost an hour later, a Seminole County deputy spotted the stolen vehicle traveling at high speeds in the area of 16th Street and Lake Avenue. After crashing into the stop sign and narrowly avoiding a concrete pole on the corner, the two suspects fled by jumping the chain link fence heading south toward the school.

Kendall Lamont Kennon, 21, of Sanford was arrested by officers after he tried to jump a 20-foot wall behind the nearby Winn Dixie Shopping Center. After breaking his leg from the fall, Kennon was back at the same hospital for treatment he reportedly stole the car from only hours before.

Sanford police and Seminole County deputies continued their search for the second suspect into the early morning hours — even bringing a K-9 unit to assist in the hunt. More

See Chase, Page 6A

Police, AAA offer safety tips for motorists in school zones

By Nick Pfeiffert
Staff Writer

The Altamonte Springs Fire Department and AAA Club South have issued a list of suggestions regarding safety of children as well as precautions which need to be followed by motorists, now that school has resumed in Seminole County.

According to Alan S. Harris, Altamonte Springs community education officer with the department, vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for children between 0 and 14 years of age. Parents and guardians can help their child gain safe passage to their area schools. The reduction of unnecessary traffic hazards can save lives.

Simply teaching children to assume responsibility for crossing roads, scanning for traffic hazards, allowing time for safe travel across a major road, using marked cross-walks, how to react to strangers and stopping for traffic could save lives and decrease the amount of injuries

that paramedics currently see. There is no better time than now for parents to stress the importance of being safe. Parents should walk with their children to school, to stress the importance of safety with them. It's not only good exercise, it could save a life.

The department lists the following suggestions for parents and guardians of this year's school children.

Teach children to go directly to and from school.

Always use crosswalks or corners, and cooperate with crossing guards.

Stop, look, and listen before crossing any road.

Obey all cross-walk traffic signals.

When waiting for a bus, stay approximately five feet or more from the roadway and continually scan for traffic hazards.

Since it will soon become dark in the morning, wear something reflective and be extra cautious.

Face traffic if walking on

See Tips, Page 6A

Zoo welcomes leopard cubs

Sanford one of two facilities in the nation to breed felines

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

SANFORD — Two new residents at the Central Florida Zoological Park have made late-night feedings a common event at the facility, but staff members aren't complaining.

Feline keepers at the zoo are taking the role of surrogate mother for two clouded leopard cubs delivered last month during an emergency cesarean section at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. After the surgery and a brief recovery period, mother and cubs were transported back to the Sanford zoo.

According to Andrea Farmer, director of marketing for the zoo, the cubs' mother was taken to the university in Gainesville on July 24 after zoo staff noticed she was having a breach birth. Since the zoo's veterinary care is contracted through the University of Florida, the mother



Peter Hardie, a swing keeper at the Central Florida Zoo, feeds one of the two clouded leopard cubs at the zoo. Staff members must feed the cubs because the mother rejected them after an emergency cesarean section.

See Leopards, Page 6A

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Thank you Seminole County

Charlie Reese retired recently from our competition. Charlie was, and still is, a great guy. One of my favorite recollections of Charlie occurred many years ago, shortly after the Sanford zoo moved from downtown to the present location in West Sanford. I was in television at the time, and helped promote the birth of two new lion cubs at the zoo. Charlie did the same.



Nick Pfeifauf

Much to our surprise, the two cubs, both males, ended up being named Nick and Charlie. That was many years ago. I have since contacted Andrea Farmer at the zoo. She has researched and found nothing about the two cubs or where they may have been sent in the zoo society's trading of animals. So much for the cubs. Now, like Charlie, I am also retiring — effective today, from the Seminole Herald. This is the third time I have retired, but other than possibly filling in for vacations, I'm getting out of the business. Funny thing is the last time I was called to work was for only three weeks, in October 1999. I have been here ever since.

Hopefully, in what I have written, I have not (intentionally) reported anything that was not true to the best of my knowledge. I hope I have not offended anyone through my efforts here at the paper.

There have been many people I have used as "contacts" during my almost 12 years (off and on) at the Herald. In the words of a good friend of mine, "They know who they is." Many times, when completely stumped for news, I would go through my telephone index, call someone and ask, "What's going on?" They would respond in most cases, and I would have a story that I attempted to make as interesting as possible. After all, I have always considered that anything the people of Northern Seminole County don't know, and should know, is news.

I will miss being around the staff, and the free coffee that comes with the job. Editor Dan Ping is the first editor I have worked with in this business who actually gets involved in the community and has given himself the assignment of covering the city of Sanford. He is a busy man but constantly turns out an excellent paper. Michelle Jerla, the managing editor, is of the same caliber. She is second only to Dan in putting the paper together, and she covers the city of Lake Mary.

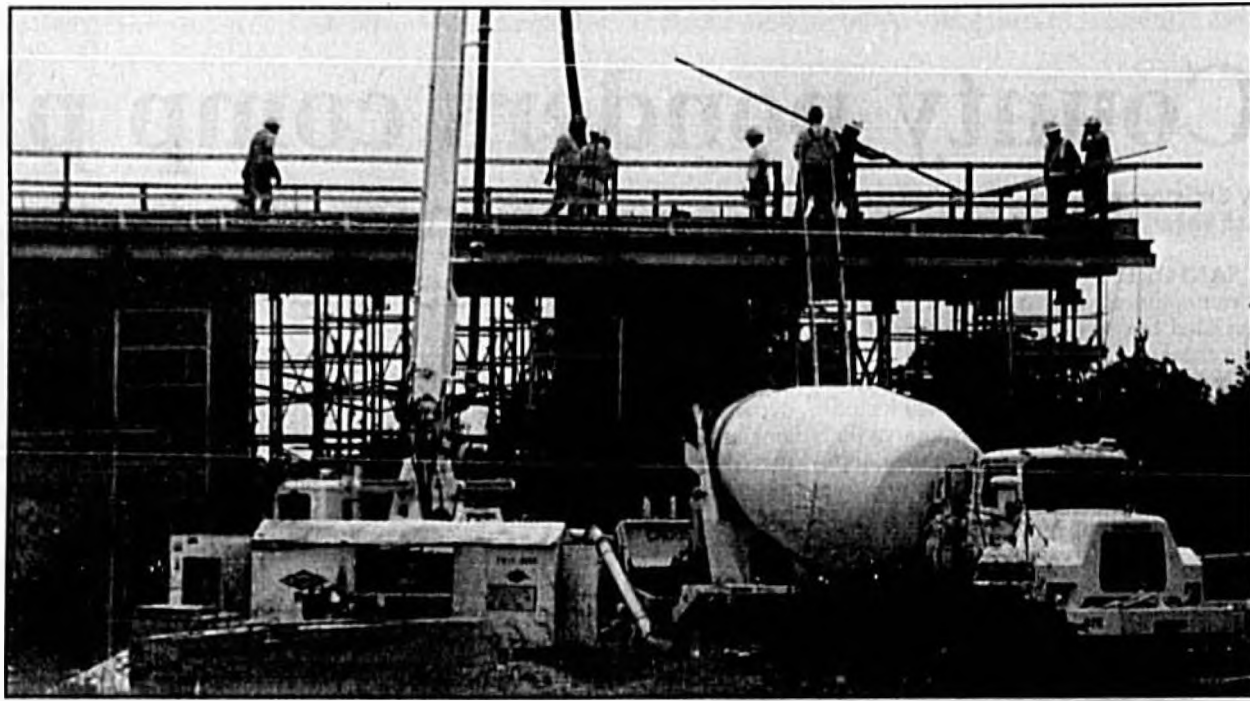
The others are also great, such as Chief Photographer Tom Vincent. Who could say anything bad about Tom, he's the best.

The publisher, Doug Fetzer, is excellent. He and I were both officers in a major communications corporation several years ago. He is a true newspaper leader.

Over the years, having a humorous mind, I have kept track of all the things that occurred which amused me. I'm taking that list home with me now, and will, for the rest of my life, concentrate on the "good times" at the Herald. I believe that's the best way, and the only way to think back on this 12 year career.

I did the same after departing from television after 25 1/2 years, and radio for 10 years. Perhaps I've done enough informing over my lifetime. It's now time to pay more attention to my loving wife, top-quality children, and six above-reproach grandchildren. Daily typing at the computer will be replaced by daily hugs and kisses. It's sad that I'm leaving but not so much so when I consider what lies ahead of me. See ya.

Coming along nicely



Construction workers continue to work steadily on the extension of the GreeneWay into northern Seminole County. Pictured above the toll booth near East Lake Mary Boulevard starts to take shape.

Herain photo by Tommy Vincent

Guava fruit fly found in Oviedo

A single male guava fruit fly has been found in a trap at a residence in Oviedo.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Charles H. Bronson said several hundred additional traps were to be placed in the area Wednesday and closely monitored. So far, no additional fly has been found. "As with the one previous guava fruit fly found earlier this year, we suspect it may be a 'hitchhiker' fly," Bronson said.

A find is considered a "hitchhiker" when only one fly is found and there is no indication of a larger fruit fly population.

The fly was found last week, and triggered the placement of

about 700 fruit fly traps in a 169-square mile area surrounding the find to facilitate early detection of any possible infestations in the general area. Traps will be checked daily for the first seven days, then weekly for about three months. No spot treatments have been planned at this time.

The previous guava fruit fly detection in the state occurred on May 8 of this year, when a male guava fruit fly was detected about 20 miles west of Oviedo near Apopka, in Orange County. No more guava fruit flies were found in the area, so no eradication program was undertaken. Because of the distance between the two finds,

agriculture officials believe these two are unrelated incidents.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the USDA monitor more than 50,000 fruit fly traps statewide. The guava fruit fly — while a less serious pest than either the Mediterranean fruit fly or the oriental fruit fly — attacks several fruits grown in Florida including guava, mango, Surinam cherry, apricot and peach.

Anyone with questions or information about a possible find is urged to contact the Fruit Fly Helpline at 1-888-397-1517.

Sanford's Good Neighbor Utility Fund helps in case of an emergency

Since its inception, the City of Sanford's Good Neighbor Utility Fund has granted over \$4,000 of emergency assistance.

Utility Support Services Manager Bill Marcus said 66 customers identified as facing life emergencies including major water breaks, job losses and serious illness, have benefited from

the kindness of Sanford utility customers.

"The Good Neighbor Fund brings together customers with means and customers with needs, maintaining critical water service," Marcus said.

Contributions can be made by mail or in the fund's drop box at the customer service counter in

Sanford's city hall.

Upon raising enough money, applications meeting eligibility are reviewed for the granting of possible assistance.

For information on how to contribute, contact the City of Sanford Customer desk at 407-330-5630.

Thefts

• Lauren Nicosia, 47, of Winter Springs, was arrested at a retail store on Highway 17-92 by Longwood police Thursday. She was accused of taking 16 items, with a total value of \$124.23 from a store without paying. She was charged with first degree petty larceny.

• Hubert Davis III, 20, of DeLand, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday in connection with a vehicular burglary on North Orange Avenue in Seminole County. Deputies located him at his residence and arrested him for burglary of an unoccupied conveyance and larceny over \$300.

• Luis Antonio Morales, 23,

Wilner Circle, Sanford, was arrested at Seminole Towne Center mall by Sanford police Thursday. He reportedly put an evening gown under his shirt and attempted to leave without paying. Officers said he also was involved in a confrontation with a security guard and struck him. He was charged with petty larceny, resisting an officer in the recover of stolen merchandise, and battery.

Traffic stops

• Bridget Censina Hackett, 35, El Captain Drive, Sanford, was stopped by deputies Friday at 25th Street and Park Avenue in Sanford. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, second



offense (She was also charged with DUI on Aug. 3).

• William Dale Vanantwerp, 66, Cedar Avenue, Sanford, was reportedly involved in an accident Wednesday at 26th Street and Laurel Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper backing, driving under the influence with property damage, and reckless driving.

• Douglas Eugene Miller, 21, Englewood Florida, was

stopped by Lake Mary police Wednesday on Interstate-4. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license, and resisting an officer without violence.

• Harry Benjamin Kleeman, 33, of Deltona, was stopped by deputies Wednesday at 25th Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Nathaniel Bernard Mandelbaum, 20, Riverbend Court, Longwood, was stopped on Highway 17-92 by Longwood police Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

Battery

Christine Carol Lake, 42, Continental Blvd., Longwood, was arrested by deputies at her residence Thursday following a reported altercation with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Open container

Lester Watson, 75, Lake Monroe Terrace, and Jessie James Jackson, 53, West Valencia Court, were both arrested by Sanford police Thursday. The two were reportedly found drinking beer in a parking lot on Poplar Avenue. Each was arrested on charges of possession of an open container in a public parking lot.

OUT & ABOUT

THUR 16

The City of Lake Mary will hold an official dedication of the new Police Department Headquarters, 165 E. Crystal Lake Avenue in Lake Mary, Thursday, Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. The event is open house and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Fleet Reserve Association sponsors bingo every Thursday at noon, at the FRA home, 3040 SR-46 in Sanford. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. The event is open to the public. For information phone 407-330-1706.

SAT 18

The City of Lake Mary Historical Commission, to usher in the Smithsonian exhibit "Yesterday's Tomorrows" will hold a jazz festival from 3 until 9 p.m., Saturday, August 18, at Central Park, at Lake Mary City Hall. Featured will be the Aitamoto Jazz Ensemble, Jackie Jones, and King "Tet. Admission is free to the festival, and to the Smithsonian exhibit which will open at 1 p.m. For additional information phone 407-324-3065.

August 18 is the third Saturday and that means it's time for the big Bluegrass Pick-In, at the Community Building, corner of West Church and Wilma in historic downtown Longwood. The event is sponsored by the City of Longwood. Bring lawn chairs and listen, or bring your instrument and join in the pickin'. The event, held the third Saturday of each month is from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The City of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County Solid Waste Management will hold a free household hazardous waste collection for residents of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County Saturday, Aug. 18, from 8 a.m. until noon at the City of Altamonte Springs Public Works Complex, 502 N. SR-434 in Altamonte Springs. Residents may bring in items such as automobile batteries, battery acid, lawn and pool chemicals, solvents, insecticides, used motor oil, and paint materials.

Businesses may not participate in this event. For additional information contact the City of Altamonte Springs at 407-571-8611 or Seminole County at 407-665-2260.

MON 20

Sanford Middle School Math, Science Technology Magnet will be holding two open house events. Monday, Aug. 20, families of the 7th and 8th grades are invited. Tuesday, Aug. 21, families of 6th graders are invited.

Both events will begin in the Louis D. Pelham Gymnasium at 7 p.m. with a greeting from the school's new principal, Bill Gibson. Teachers will discuss course outlines and procedures. There will not be one-on-one conferences but they may be set up by phoning the office at 407-320-6150.

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Obituaries

ROBERT H. BRUCE
Robert H. Bruce, 75, Verona Road, DeBary, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2001 in Sanford. Born in North Lake Monroe, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was assistant plant manager of Avon Park and worked for Florida Power Corporation for over 30 years. He was with the North Seminole Gideons and belonged to Community United Methodist Church, DeBary. Survivors include wife Louise, DeBary; sons, Robert Harrell Bruce Jr., DeBary, William Daniel Bruce, Shreveport, La., Michael Louis Bruce, DeBary; daughter, Leslie Louise Dalton, Jacksonville; brother, Homer Sanford Bruce, Sanford; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

VERNA ELAINE COWLING
Verna Elaine Cowling, 91, Hunter Avenue, Sorrento, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2001 at Florida Hospital Waterman, Fustia. Born in Kingsville, Tex., she lived in Deltona from 1988 until 1993. She was a retired civilian clerk for the U.S. Navy. Survivors include daughters, Zoe C. Johnson, Lexington Park, Md., Faith C. Reid, Sorrento; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID PAUL ELLIOTT
David Paul Elliott, 65, Chamberlain Drive, Orlando, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001. Born in Lebanon, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was in the electrical/construction industry. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include wife, Eileen, Orlando; sons, Russell, Brandon, Steven, Sanford; step-son, Wayne Lyles; step-daughter, Juanita Simes; brothers, Ronald and James, both of Lebanon, Penn.; six grandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HAZEL LOIS HALL
Hazel Lois Hall, 81, Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2001. Born in Portland, Maine, she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a retired attendant with the Ladd School in Rhode Island, and a member of Casselberry Senior Citizen Center. Survivors include husband, Emerson L., Sr., Casselberry; sons, Emerson L. Jr., Rhode Island, Richard, Casselberry; four grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren. Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD EARL JACOBS
Richard Earl Jacobs, 52, Gardenia Road, Kissimmee, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2001. He was born in Fort Pierce. He was a factory worker and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include mother, Bernice Jordan; father, Willie P. Jordan, both of Kissimmee; sisters, Natalie Jordan and Lolita Jordan, both of Kissimmee, Renee Jordan and Vivian Jordan, both of Fort Pierce; brothers, Joseph Eaddy, Kissimmee, King Solomon Eaddy, Bridgeport, Conn., Curtis Jordan and Paul Jordan, both of Fort Pierce, maternal grandmother Julia Jacobs, Kissimmee. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Kissimmee, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED ALICE LINKER
Mildred Alice Linker, 78, Palm Place, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001. Born in Forty Fort, Penn., she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a retired college housekeeper. She was a member of the Sanford Nazarene Church, the Sanford Garden Club and Sanford Bowling League.

Survivors include son, William Waltan, Superior, Mont.; daughters, Mildred "Millie" Sterner, Sanford, and Charlene Yurksa, Tonkhanock, Penn.; brother, Joseph Galey, Allentown, Penn.; sisters, Helen Hicks, Honesdale, Penn., Lydia Roberts, Plymouth, Penn.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

HAROLD EARL MOORE
Harold Earl Moore, 47, West 6th Street, Jacksonville, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2001. He was born March 26, 1954 in Sanford. He was a laborer and a member of Holiness Church. Survivors include father, Eider Willie James Moore, Sr., Sanford; sons, Michael Horn, Andre Moore, both of Sanford, Kenneth Tolbert, Oviedo; daughters, Sharonda Moore and Crystal Walker, both of Sanford; daughters, brothers, Willie James, Jr., Linton, Jerome and John, all of Sanford, Robert Lee Wynn, Cocoa; sisters,

Patricia Lewis and Bobbie Jean Moore, both of Cocoa, Juanita King, Brownie Barfield, Annie Brown and Janice Moore, all of Sanford. Wildon-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JEANETTE REXRODE
Jeanette Rexrode, 67, Hensley Drive, DeLand, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001 at Florida Hospital, DeLand. Born Feb. 24, 1934 in West Warwick, R.I., she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a retired foreman for Picker X-Ray in Highland Heights, Ohio, and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Community, Deltona.

Survivors include husband, Robert L., DeLand; sons, Robert L. III, Daytona Beach, Wayne, Deltona; daughter, Kim Reineck, Willow Springs, Mo.; brothers, Norman Plante, Deltona, Ronald Plante, Coventry, R.I.;

sisters, Viola Howson, The Village, Fl., Lucille Raymond, West Warwick, R.I.; ten grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research, 1111 Stewart Ave., Bethpage, N.Y. 11714. Baldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

BENNIE MAE SMITH
Bennie Mae Smith, 86, Orange Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001. Born in Eaton, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1924. She was a homemaker and a member of Hickory Avenue Church of God, Sanford.

Survivors include brother, Rudy Henderson, Deltona. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Community invited to attend park dedication ceremony

There will be a grand opening, Saturday, Aug. 25, at Greenwood Lakes Park, near Lake Mary High School and next to the library, on Greenway Boulevard in Lake Mary.

The event, to begin at 10 a.m., is being held to mark the opening of a roller hockey rink and tennis courts within the park.

The expansion was made possible through community involvement of the area homeowners associations, Seminole County government, and the state of Florida, through a \$150,000 Florida Recreational Development Assistance Program (FRDAP) grant.

The expansion, in addition to a full-sized lighted roller hockey rink and a battery of three lighted tennis courts, also includes sidewalks, drinking fountains, restrooms, irrigation with improved landscaping, and lighting of the parking lot.

The park will offer free skating use Monday through Sunday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The community is invited to attend the expansion dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. Aug. 25.

For additional information contact Joe Gasparini, Seminole County Parks and Recreation coordinator at 407-788-0405.

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It has been a year since God suddenly called you home. On the ranch the grass is tall, the cows are sick and the Econ is rising. The cycle continues as we endeavor to care for God's country as you taught us.

So many kind friends have helped to make some of your community dreams come about. The new church property has been paid for in full. The church also has some new Bibles and Hymnals. The Nature Center at the Geneva Wilderness Area has been named in your memory and the groundbreaking for the Shed in the Forest will be this fall. It will be near the Econ that you loved so much. Your friends also continue to help us through each day with kind words and prayers.

We miss you very much.
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OPINION

Rumors of War

On a recent visit to Washington, Uzi Landau, Israel's minister for public security, predicted to me that another war would soon come to his country unless it "continues to show resolve and unity." In fact, the war has never stopped since Israel's founding 53 years ago. Between June 2, when Yasser Arafat announced a ceasefire, and August 1, there were 961 attacks against Israelis (not counting rock or firebomb throwing), according to an Israel Defense Forces spokesperson.

There are dividends from Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's decision not to play patsy any longer in the face of Palestinian provocations and to pre-emptively strike known murderers and others committed to Israel's destruction. More people are able to see the folly, not only of the land-for-peace formula, but of any formula based on the notion that only what Israel does or does not do affects peace prospects. A press release announcing a rally of British Muslims outside the U.S. Embassy in London on August 2, included this revealing sentence: "There is no doubt in the minds of any Muslim that there can never be any peace in Palestine until the State of Israel is eradicated."

That is an honest statement by Israel's enemies that ought to be clear, even to the foggy minds in Foggy Bottom.

The familiar scenario in the Middle East goes like this: Israel's enemies, unable to eradicate the Jewish state after five tries from without and multiple tries from within, use the West to pressure Israel into swallowing the notion that peace is only a few acres of land away. Israel gives up land, but peace remains as distant as a carrot hanging on a stick in front of a donkey. When Israel refuses to give any more land without reciprocal and agreed-upon action by her sworn enemies, rock-throwing and suicide bombings ensue. More land is ceded but it's never enough, and when Israel again asks for reciprocity, it doesn't get it and refuses to give up additional land until it does. Then the cycle of violence resumes.

Even the former American ambassador to Israel, Martin Indyk, grudgingly acknowledged what was clear to anyone with eyes to see and ears to hear when he said last month that the old Oslo accords were a "failure" because Arafat "never really gave up violence." Not only that, the Palestinian Authority was training terrorist bomb-makers as far back as 1995 at the height of the Oslo process, according to Enis Mahmoud Namoura, a top PA terrorist who was serving as one of Arafat's personal bodyguards until his recent arrest by Israel. How credible were Arafat's pronouncements about peace when he was planning and making war all along?

For a change, Israeli public opinion favors Sharon's activist approach against terrorism. Even many leftists have had an awakening to the folly of making peace with those whose idea of peace is killing or expelling every Jew from the land.

If another war comes, Israel's challenge will be to confine it to Arafat and his legions of well-armed "police," who are not police at all but soldiers whose huge numbers violate Oslo. If any or all the Arab states join in (which is unlikely but always possible), it will be more difficult than in any of the previous five wars for Israel to prevail, but prevail she must.

The first war Israel loses will be her last, while Israel's enemies always live to fight another day.

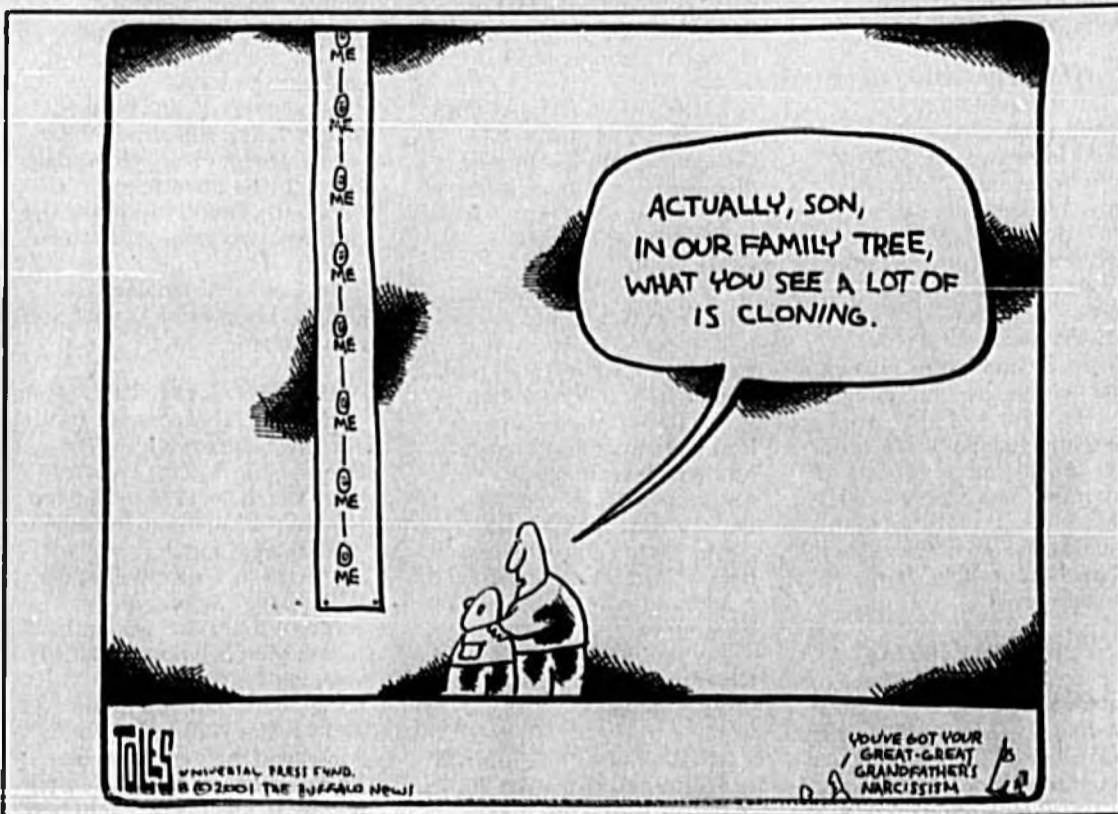
If Uzi Landau is right and war comes, the price exacted by Israel should be so high that Arafat (or whoever follows him) will want to make a real peace of accommodation and co-existence, not a false peace that allows him to try again. His leadership should be so damaged that he can no longer lead.

Israel should re-capture as much of the land it has ceded as possible and not give another inch until documents are signed and ironclad guarantees are in place that the Palestinians and the Arab nations have accepted Israel as their true half-brother and not their mortal enemy.

Frankly, I don't believe that day will come without divine intervention, and that's why Israel must remain strong and distrusting of all who believe it will.

"The Will and Wisdom of Cal Thomas," from *Praxis Press*, is now in bookstores. Direct all MAIL for Cal Thomas to Tribune Media Services, 433 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Your View

Dibber helps all with community fund-raiser

To the editor:
This is to notify the surrounding public of an event being held at my business. I'm holding a yard party on August 25th. We will be giving free drinks, hotdogs and snacks. Donations are welcome to help a suicide prevention center and our children on

drugs. We will also hold a raffle for some free stuff to help promote donations. I recently lost a brother to suicide and I myself climbed up from the depths of drugs and alcohol. And so I'd like very much to give back, and possibly help at least one person who may have worn my shoes. I have many times thought about giving up this business and moving on to something less stressful. I've worked very hard at this since my recovery nearly 11 years ago. And so,

there is a selfish reason for all of this. If I only receive recognition, then I will have been blessed. I am a very hard worker and believer in the things I do. We are a Florist, Gift Shop and Home Decor Shop. I strive for satisfaction. When I went into business some years ago, I got really scared as I was not used to making the amount of money that I was, at that time, so I began to give nearly half of it away to the children's home. I knew that if I were to be

blessed then someone else needs to be as well. I'm still working on which organizations will receive the donations - it's quite amazing how difficult this has been. If you know of any locals that deal with suicide and/or kids on drugs, please advise. The party, open to everyone will be at my business, Bibbe Floral & Home Decor, 1002 West 25th Street, corner of Lake Avenue in Sanford. Corrine Van Dibber 407-324-8000

This King should lose his crown

The man may be a King, but he is no leader. He is a son, but he is hardly a spiritual heir. If some board members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are disappointed in Martin Luther King III, they shouldn't be. His weaknesses were apparent when they hired him three years ago as president of the organization founded by his father, the late civil rights leader.



Cynthia Tucker

King has never held a job outside of politics or the family business — the civil rights organizations connected with his father. He was so unimpressive in his four-year tenure as a Fulton County commissioner that he was defeated in a county-wide election for the commission's chairmanship. He lacks courage, vision, charisma and intellectual wattage. He is a prosaic public speaker and a lackluster fund-raiser.

Now, the board of the Atlanta-based SCLC is embroiled in controversy over public criticism of King's performance by some of its members, including board chairman Claud Young, a Detroit physician. Young has gone so far as to suggest that King should be fired from his post.

But other board members have risen to defend King. In the estimation of R.N. Gooden,

a Tallahassee, Fla., minister, "He gave the organization a shot in the arm."

That may be. But what the SCLC really needs is a bone marrow transplant. Like so many traditional civil rights organizations, the SCLC has lost its way, unable to adjust its strategies and priorities to tackle the crises facing black America in a new millennium. It remains stuck in the past, trying to relive the glory days of the 1960s, when the evil of racism was easily defined and simply confronted.

The challenges of the 21st century are more complex. They will not be resolved through demonstrations, protest marches or boycotts. Indeed, the most formidable challenges facing black America — AIDS, teen pregnancy and high rates of incarceration, among them — have internal as well as external causes. Racism remains a substantial barrier to black achievement, but it is by no means the only obstacle.

As head of the SCLC, King has concentrated on high-profile causes guaranteed to generate headlines: getting rid of a Georgia state flag dominated by the Confederate battle insignia; challenging racial profiling by law enforcement organizations; and leading an August 2000

march that commemorated the 37th anniversary of the March on Washington. As critics have noted, he has spent little time in the Atlanta SCLC office.

But even if he were in the office more, it is unlikely King would be up to the task of reinvigorating the SCLC. Take the AIDS epidemic, which now competes with homicide as the leading cause of death among young black men. Unlike his mother, Coretta Scott King, who has made several important speeches about the AIDS crisis, King refuses even to acknowledge the problem publicly.

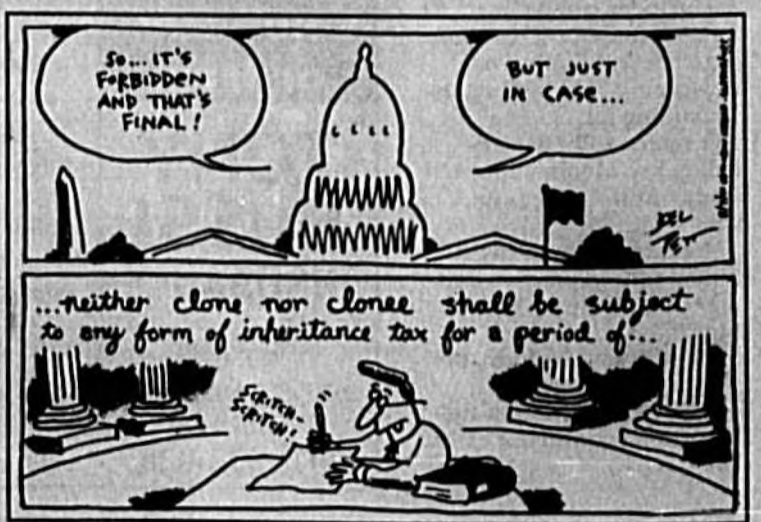
Shortly after King took the helm in 1998, Surgeon General David Satcher appealed to the SCLC to attack the AIDS crisis. King resisted, saying he would

be uncomfortable discussing unprotected sex and promoting the use of condoms.

Confronting AIDS would not be one of his priorities, he said. The growing AIDS threat has not prompted King to change his mind, according to Maurice Franklin, program director of Gay Men of African Descent, a New York-based advocacy group. "I used to be on the staff of SCLC, and I can't get Marty to return my phone calls," Franklin said.

If the SCLC sticks with its embattled president, the organization might just as well close its doors. This King dreams no great dreams.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

Former Attorney General Janet Reno is testing the political waters for a possible bid to become Florida's next governor. An announcement may come in September on her decision to seek the nomination of the Democratic Party. Our question today is, "Do you think Janet Reno should run for governor of Florida?"



It doesn't matter who the person is, we need to get Bush out. She needs to get in there and get Bush out. Florida seems to be a people state and the next governor needs to be a people person.
Will Dove, Sanford



Running for office is one thing, winning is another. I don't think she has a chance. The only way she might win is if Jeb Bush demolishes the state of Florida between now and election day.
Gary Ely, Brooksville



She had such a strong position and leadership in the Clinton administration. And for a woman to handle being under fire for all those cases, I think she could withstand being the governor of Florida.
Joan Gorman, Osteen



I didn't care for the way she handled several very important issues, particularly Elian. Therefore I would be very skeptical of any of her endeavors as the head of the state of Florida.
Ruth Ann Stamm, Sanford



Most of what I've heard about her is negative. But I wouldn't be able to give you my opinion until I know more about her. I like both Jeb and George Bush. He has a good Christian standing.
Dottie Glick, Eustis

The Way We Were: Downtown tour

Today we continue a tour of downtown Sanford using information from the Sanford Historic Downtown Walking Tour booklet produced by the Sanford Historic Preservation Board. Booklets are available at the Sanford Museum and downtown stores.

Brumley-Puleston Building
Contractor George A. Fuller, builder of the Lincoln Memorial, constructed this building at 100 E. First Street for Dr. L.A. Brumley and Dr. Samuel Puleston. It was completed May 5, 1923. One of the first tenants was Roumillait and Anderson Drug store which remained there for over 50 years.



Grace Marie Stinecpher

There were professional offices on the second floor, but the other two floors were largely vacant until the county purchased the building in 1980.

DeForest Building
The building at 108 East First Street was constructed just after the fire of 1887. It was named for Frederick H. Rand who was general manager and attorney for the Florida Land and Colonization Company and also general freight agent for the South Florida Railroad. The second floor housed Sanford's first newspaper, the Sanford Journal, during the 1890's and later Sanford's Telephone Exchange.

Yowell-Garner and Woodruff Buildings
The adjoining buildings at 200 and 208 East First Street were constructed for N.P. Yowell, N.H. Garner and Frank Woodruff in 1910. Architect was W.B. Talley of Jacksonville and the builder was George Venable. Woodruff and Watson was located here for many years as well as Yowell's Department Store.

Melsch Building
This 1923 building at 224 East First Street was built by W.B. Talley and constructed by R.J. Gillespie for the Sanford Investment Company. Sanford's first cafeteria, LuBeth's and the Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store were among the first tenants. The facade has not been significantly altered since construction.

cantly altered since construction.

U.S. Post Office
This building at 230 East First Street was constructed as a U.S. Post Office in 1917 and has an intact facade and two original lamp posts. When a new post office opened in 1962, this building became the Sanford Library. It became a part of the Seminole Library System in 1975 and when the new library was constructed, it was used for library storage until recently.

Bishop Block
This block, 301-309 East First Street was completed in December, 1887 for J.N. Bishop soon after the fire of September, 1887. It was constructed by Captain S.O. Northesag of New York and is distinguished by a low broad arch over the front entrance on First Street.

Hester and Shepard Block
M.K. Hester and Mr. Shepard had this building at 190 Palmetto Avenue built in 1887 following the fire that swept through downtown. It originally had three floors, but the top floor was condemned and removed in 1928. The building housed Sanford's fire station from 1890 to 1974. It also served as the early city hall, police station and jail. The only legal hanging in Seminole County occurred behind this building in 1923. The building was renovated into a private residence during the 1990's.

Hill Hardware Building
The Seminole County Bank erected this building at 108 South magnolia Avenue in 1917 soon after the bank building was completed. There was room for two stores downstairs with offices upstairs. It was first occupied by Hill Hardware, owned by W.J. Hill.

E.E. Brady Livery Stable
Built between 1890 and 1895, this small building at 113 South Palmetto Avenue originally housed a blacksmith and wagon shop. From 1910 to 1914, E.E. Brady ran a livery, feed and sales barn at that location. By 1916 it served as the Seminole County Jail and later housed the county Health Department. Sanford Dry Cleaners was located there for many years, having moved only recently.

Whalers Saloon
This original 1886 brick block at 112 South Palmetto Avenue was built by Col. A.M. Thrasher, president of Sanford Ice and

Cold Storage Company. It originally housed a saloon and a sporting goods store. Its architectural style is Romanesque Revival and is distinguished by its rather crude and shallow decorative brickwork. The ground floor facade was plain brick - now covered.

Hotchkiss Block
This building at 213 East First Street was constructed for Frederick Hotchkiss in 1877. Local legend has it that rubble from the first building, destroyed by the 1887 fire, was embedded in the pediment on the corner of the roof. For many years, this housed Manuel Jacobson's Department Store.

People's Bank Building and block
The People's Bank, 201 East First Street, opened its doors on Aug. 30, 1906. Contractor was W.G. Hammond. The block next door, (203) was built by the People's Bank in 1910 and was used for bank offices and as the home of the Howard-Packard Land Company. During the 1940's it housed Piggly Wiggly Grocer and Mather's Furniture. McClung's (later Kels) Dime Store occupied the corner store in the 1950's.

The Sanford Herald Building
This two-story building at 107 S. Magnolia Avenue was built in 1910 and served as offices and printing room for the Sanford Herald (est. 1908) until 1956. The architect and builder was W.G. Hammond. The Sanford Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) chartered May 7, 1889 moved to the second floor in 1933.

Imperial Opera House
The Imperial Opera House opened June 15, 1910 at 119 South Magnolia Avenue. The contractor W.G. Hammond, constructed the building for the owners, T.J. Miller and son. George A. DeCottes was the first lessee. After its heyday as an opera house, the building has housed furniture stores and restaurants among other businesses.

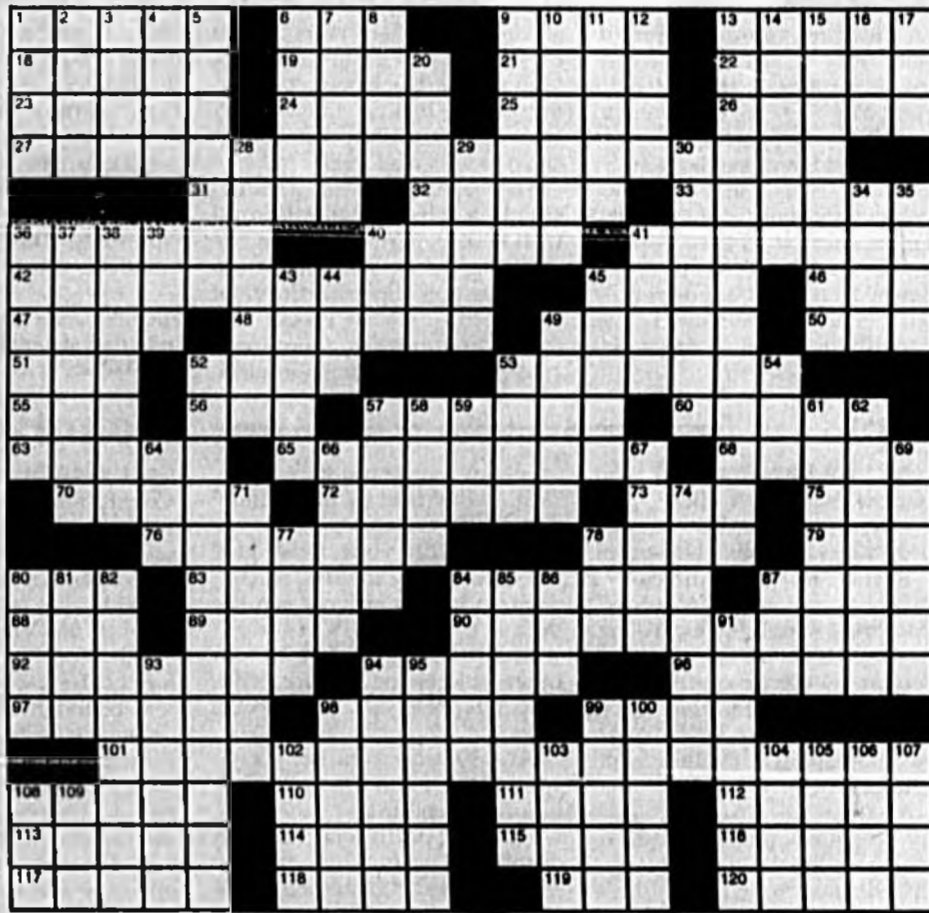
Milane Theater
This theater was built in 1922 by Frank Miller and Edward Lane. During its early years, the theater was home to vaudeville and silent movies. From 1941 until 1964 it was operated as the Ritz Movie Theater. In the 1990's, community efforts to restore the building began, and it was reopened as the Helen Stairs Theatre in 2000.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- "SHOW STEALERS" By ROBERT H. WOLFE**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Squeeze
 - 6 Stomach muscles, for short
 - 9 "Como _ _ _ _ _ used?"
 - 13 Gimme on the green
 - 18 Persian Gulf ship
 - 19 Require
 - 21 Gather and bind, as a sail
 - 22 Lunch box snacks
 - 23 Silly
 - 24 Castaway's home
 - 25 Toss
 - 26 Tropical plant with colorful leaves
 - 27 1981 Harrison Ford film
 - 31 Insect repellent brand
 - 32 Religious ceremonies
 - 33 Poem division
 - 36 Arab prince
 - 40 Interlaced
 - 41 Subdivision
 - 42 1982 Kristy McNichol film, with "The"
 - 46 Eve's third
 - 48 St. Pete's state
 - 47 Came down
 - 48 Invalidates
 - 49 " _ _ _ _ _ Foot": Lesley Gore hit
 - 50 Raid the fridge
 - 51 RN's skull
 - 52 Head of France?
 - 53 Trumpet relatives
 - 55 Dawn goddess
 - 56 " _ _ _ _ _ Haw"
 - 57 South-of-the-border order
 - 60 Easily led sorts
 - 63 Sportscaudatum
 - 65 1995 Antonio Banderas film
 - 68 " _ _ _ _ _ fatuus": delusion
 - 70 Drawer attachments
 - 72 Expert
 - 73 Cramona crowd?
 - 75 Court fig.
 - 76 Lasted longer than
 - 78 Sailor's worry
 - 79 Spoil
 - 80 Fancy neckwear
- DOWN**
- 1 Coconut fiber
 - 2 Director Wertmüller
 - 3 Jal _ _ _
 - 4 Heal
 - 5 Do the first round of revisions
 - 6 Ouzo flavoring
 - 7 Intoxicate
 - 8 Portrait subject, maybe
 - 9 Decadent
 - 10 Moody
 - 11 Some chamber groups
 - 12 European chain
 - 13 1955 Cary Grant film
 - 14 Where Noah landed
 - 15 Whittier's tool
 - 16 Charged atom
 - 17 Govt. hush-hush gp.
 - 20 City founded by Cadillac
 - 28 Ring leader?
 - 29 Bee places
 - 30 Flies over Africa
 - 34 "J'accuse" writer
 - 35 Med school subj.
 - 36 Rushes
 - 37 Mound
 - 38 Norse manner
 - 39 Squealer
 - 40 The Mountaineers' sch.
 - 41 Noticed
 - 43 Allocated, with "out"
 - 44 U.K. award
 - 45 Bit of evidence
 - 49 Kind of battery
 - 52 1995 Mira Sorvino film
 - 53 Supervision
 - 54 Part of a line: Abbr.
 - 57 Old autocrats
 - 58 Church niche
 - 59 Satisfied
 - 61 Crown coverings
 - 62 Excited beating sound
 - 64 Outback hopper
 - 66 Ham it up
 - 67 Cheri of "Saturday Night Live"
 - 69 Scatters
 - 71 " _ _ _ _ _ reason: was obvious
 - 74 Return from space
 - 77 Glass attachment?
 - 78 Sleep stage
 - 80 Pat gently on the back, maybe
 - 81 Pitcher
 - 82 Like a bazooka
 - 84 Wood fastener
 - 85 Turbine engine plane
 - 86 With it
 - 87 Practice
 - 91 Museum display
 - 93 Showing unbridled enthusiasm
 - 94 Finally
 - 95 Works in theaters
 - 98 Subway feature
 - 99 Tests for Jrs.
 - 100 Legendary fabulist
 - 102 Takes advantage of
 - 103 Oklahoma native
 - 104 Astronaut Shepard
 - 105 Not taped
 - 106 Daredevil
 - 107 Mailed
 - 108 " _ _ _ _ _ rule
 - 109 Triumphed

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See Solution on Page 7A

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Leopards

Continued from Page 1A

was taken to Gainesville, where a surgical team was assembled and awaiting the arrival of the female clouded leopard. While University of Florida veterinarians have performed numerous C-sections on many animal species, it was a first with a clouded leopard.

"It was the most amazing thing to have such tiny cub, direct from the womb, placed in my hands," said Bonnie Breitbeil, a zoo curator who witnessed the procedure.

On their return to Sanford, the cubs were reintroduced to their mother, who unfortunately showed little maternal interest, Farmer said. The decision was made to hand-raise the cubs, who need to be fed every two hours. Feline keepers will rotate the role of surrogate mom during the next few months.

"The cubs are doing very well," Farmer said. "Their eyes opened on Aug. 3, about 10 days after birth. They are beginning to walk. They are amazing."

Ten cubs have been born at the zoo since 1994, and they represent an important addition to the captive clouded leopard population. According to Breitbeil, the Central Florida zoo is one of only two facilities in the United States successfully reproducing clouded leopards this year.

Native to India, China and other South Pacific countries, the clouded leopard lives in forests with its movements typically terrestrial. Known to Malaysians as the "tree tiger," they are the most acrobatic cats in trees and can hang from their back feet from tree branches.

Clouded leopards have some of the longest canine teeth, which can reach lengths of more than two inches, of all cats although they are medium-sized with a head to body length of about 42 inches and a long furry tail of about 35 inches. In the wild, they eat monkeys, squirrels, birds, deer, wild boar and occasionally small domestic animals.

The name "clouded" comes from the fact that their spots look like clouds in the sky, and they are one of the few cats that can appear to be green in color. Due to illegal hunting for their skins — clouded leopard pelts are the most common of all cat pelts found on the black market — and the loss of habitat, the clouded leopard is currently considered an endangered species.

The leopard is one of 13 endangered species at the Central Florida Zoo participating in the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's Species Survival Plans (SSP). SSPs are cooperative population management and conservation programs for select-

ed species in zoos and aquariums throughout North America.

Later this month, Breitbeil will be attending a clouded leopard Species Survival Plan management group meeting to compile a five-year master plan for the endangered species. She and other experts will look at genetics, pairings and the number of new births needed to maintain a viable captive population of clouded leopards.

As for the two newest additions to the zoo, they are currently off-exhibit for hand-raising. However, the cubs' mother and another male leopard — both arrived at the zoo in early 1993 — are currently on exhibit.

Farmer said zoo officials aren't sure whether the cubs will be exhibited at the Sanford facility, since their stay is only temporary.

"Our goal for these two cubs is to pair them with their future mates at other zoological facilities per the recommendations by the clouded leopard Species Survival Plan," Farmer said. "Because of the unique characteristics of this particular species of cat, they need to be paired at a young age to properly manage them. Optimally, this is done by 9 months to 1 year of age."

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

Tips

Continued from Page 1A

roads without sidewalks.

Teach youngsters how to react to strangers they may encounter.

To this, Yoli Buss, director of traffic safety at AAA added, "Motorists should be aware that they may have to take extra precautions when driving in areas with school age children. Some of them have very little experience in dealing with traffic conditions."

AAA reports that since 1988, 237 school-age pedestrians have died in school or school bus related crashes. Half of these were between the ages of 5 and 7.

For motorists, AAA makes the

following suggestions:

Slow down in or near school and residential areas.

Drive with your headlights on, even during the day, so children and other drivers can see you.

Scan between parked cars or other objects for signs of children who may dart out into the road.

Always stop - do not pass - school buses that are loading or unloading children.

Practice additional caution during bad weather.

Buss added, "Remember, back to school means back to basic driver safety. School's open - drive carefully."

County

Continued from Page 1A

County, who live in the unincorporated portions of the county, are concerned that the county does not spray for mosquitoes.

With the second confirmed case of the West Nile virus in North Florida, county residents are concerned the mosquitoes may be hazardous to their health.

Stalvey said Friday he was unsure if he would recommend spraying to the commissioners, but said the potential cost to start such an operation would be more than \$1 million. He said another option would be to contract the work to an independent sprayer.

At the request of Sheriff Don Eslinger, county commissioners directed staff to develop a rave ordinance. Raves are generally all-night parties held in abandoned warehouses where young people gather to dance. In the past, raves have been connected to illegal drug use.

According to Fisher, Eslinger indicated the need for the ordinance was to prevent rave establishments from moving to Seminole after Orange County passed an ordinance outlawing raves on April 10.

Chase

Continued from Page 1A

than a dozen deputies and officers searched the nearby block including an extensive search of the school's grounds. With no prevail the search ended, but police are still looking for the wanted second suspect.

Police charged Kennon with grand auto theft. According to Sanford Lt. Jerry Hargrett at the night of the incident, Kennon would have to answer to detectives the next morning about the whereabouts of his running mate.

Anyone with information leading to the second suspect is encouraged to call the Sanford Police Department at 407-323-3030.



Veronica Perry, left, talks with a Sanford officer after her 1997 Oldsmobile Achieva was stolen Tuesday night. Police recovered the vehicle after a high-speed chase, which ended in a crash near Sanford Middle School.

Single mom's proud teens honor her on Father's Day

DEAR ABBY: My sister, two brothers and I are in our teens. We are being raised by a single mother. We're finally beginning to realize



Dear Abby

how hard she works to keep a roof over our heads, food on the table and smiles on our faces. Although Father's Day has passed, we hope you'll print this poem we wrote to her to show we appreciate everything she does for us. Abby, would you please?

THE OLDEST OF FOUR IN PHOENIX

DEAR OLDEST: I'm delighted to share your original poem with other single mothers who also bear the full responsibility of their children — and do it well. Read on:

TO FATHER ON HER SPECIAL DAY
We're writing you a poem to say
Have a Happy Father's Day.

There are things our dad should do
But instead you filled his shoes.

And did so well in his position
When he left, we didn't miss him.

No one could have ever guessed

A pretty girl could be the best
At doing stuff reserved for Dad
Without us driving you quite mad.

And we're not sure who spread
The lie
About how Dad should be a guy.

'Cause even though you wear a bra
We couldn't ask for a better pa.

The calendar might clearly say
This is father's special day.

And you might think it rather queer
That you will get two days this year.

Two decades wouldn't be enough
To show how much you mean to us

We don't care if you're a girl
You're still the best dad in the world!

DEAR ABBY: I strongly agree with your response to "Inmate on a Dead End," who said he was "on a one-way trip down a road that leads nowhere." He felt hopeless about his future behind bars.

My husband is living proof that you don't have to be stuck on a dead end. When he was 18 he made some horrible mistakes. He got mixed up with drugs and the wrong crowd. He was tried

on 15 counts of armed robbery and convicted on two of them. He was sent to prison (and rightfully so) for 15 years, and gave up hope for ever having a different life.

Fortunately for him, two years into his sentence common sense kicked in. He gave up drugs and started taking the classes offered to him in prison. After six years of good behavior, he was released on parole — which is when I met him.

After getting to know this man and finding out who he once was, compared to who he has become in the past 10 years, I cannot say enough about how proud I am of him.

In the four years since his release, he has ended his parole and is completing his college degree. We have gotten married, and just purchased our first home. These are accomplishments he never believed possible when he was first locked up.

I want "Inmate" to know that one is never beyond hope. Prison may be the best thing that ever happened to him — it was for my husband.

PROUD WIFE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PROUD WIFE: Your testimonial will be welcomed by many prisoners and their families. It's never too late for a new beginning. Where there is life, there is hope.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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Learn the signs and call 8-1-1 if they occur!

Heart Briets

Sanford City Commission Agenda for Aug. 13, 2001

Sanford City Hall,
300 N. Park Ave.
Sanford, Fla.

WORK SESSION Aug. 13, 2001

3:30 p.m. In the City
Manager's Conference Room,
Second Floor

1. Presentation of Employee of the Month Award for August 2001.
2. Discussion re: budget impact of law enforcement center and Fire Station #2.
3. Discussion re: tow away zone on Palmetto Avenue.
4. Discussion of Regular Agenda Items, Add-on Items, and other items.
 - A. Consideration of vacating Mangoustine Avenue between 5th and 8th Streets, and waiving application fee. (1-2)
 - B. Front Porch update.
 - C. Commission Liaison - District 4.
5. Mayor's briefing
6. City Manager's briefing

REGULAR MEETING

7 p.m.
City Commission Chambers,
First Floor

- Approval of minutes July 10 and 11, 2001 Budget Work Sessions, July 13, 2001 Special Meeting, and July 23, 2001 Work Session and Regular Meetings. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

Public Hearings

1. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3882 re: Rooms Academy, to vacate rights of ways between the

SCL Railroad, Persimmon Avenue, McCracken Road and West 13th Street (except Dixie Way) and reserve a utility easement over the unnamed east-west right-of-way from Dixie Way west to the SCL Railroad right-of-way. School Board of Seminole County, applicant. Also, approve waiver of \$200.00 application fee. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published August 1, 2001.

2. First reading of Ordinance No. 3883 to rezone 2.05+ acres of property lying between Country Club Road and W. 25th Street and between Hardy Avenue and Old Lake Mary Road, from RI-1, Restricted Industrial, to MI-2, Medium Industrial; Rinker Materials Corporation, owner. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager. Ad published July 8, 2001.

3. Condemnation of 119 S. Magnolia Avenue (awning/overhang) and 1101 W. 10th St. The Director of Community Development and the City Manager recommend the structures be found unsafe, dilapidated, unsanitary or uninhabitable, to condemn said structures, and to give the owners thirty (30) days to repair or demolish; if property owners fail to effect such demolition and removal or repair within said thirty (30) day period, the City shall demolish and remove the buildings and/or structures, and the actual cost of said removal and disposal, including administrative costs, will be assessed as a lien against the properties; properties posted and owners notified July 5,

2001.

Regular Items

B. Condemnation Status Report. Information only/no further action needed.

2. Authorize Staff to proceed with vacate of Mangoustine Avenue between 5th and 8th Streets, and waive \$200.00 application fee. Recommended by the Director of Recreation & Parks and the City Manager. (WS-4.A.)

3. Approve utility billing change for envelope based utility bills, and piggy back of proposal AXIS has with City of Altamonte Springs. Recommended by the Utility Director and the City Manager.

4. Approve Sod Harvesting Agreement - Site 10. Recommended by the Utility Director and the City Manager.

5. Approve Crown Colony Preliminary Subdivision Plan for a 73 lot single family subdivision located at 950 Vihlen Road, and approve Development Order 01-0030. Recommended with conditions* by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager.

A. Planning and Zoning Commission also recommended that 17 residences be single story that are not in Staff's recommended Development Order.

Consent Agenda

1. Approve CPH Amendment #55 to provide engineering services during construction of utility relocation work on E. Lake Mary Boulevard, at a cost not to exceed \$98,778; funding will come from the State Loan Program. Recommended by the City Manager.

2. Reject Cedar Creek Office Condo Sewage Pump Station Bid #00/01-28, approve restructure of bid package and re-bid. Recommended by the City Manager.

3. Reject Re-roofing Academy Manor Park Pavilion and Restroom and Park on Park Restroom Bid #00/01-29 and approve readvertisement for bids. Recommended by the City Manager.

4. Approve Rehab/Repair of Athletic Courts Bid #00/01-30, from Advantage Courts, Inc., in the amount of \$20,100; funds available in account 001-5051-572-48-08. Recommended by the City Manager.

5. Approve request for use of area at east end of Fort Mellon Park picnic shelter for STAR 94.5 Listeners' Cookout special event on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001 from noon to 3 p.m. Recommended by the City Manager.

6. Approve request for use of Fort Mellon Park for Sanford Lakefront Criterium special event on Saturday, September 8, 2001, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.; and approve street closure of Seminole Boulevard from Sanford Avenue to San Juan, San Juan from Seminole Boulevard to First Street, First Street from San Juan to Sanford Avenue, and Sanford Avenue from Seminole Boulevard to First Street, on Saturday, September 8, 2001, from 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Recommended by the City Manager.

7. Approve request for use of Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium for a grand reopening of the stadium and ASA Tournament to be held Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001, from 6 p.m. through 5 p.m. on

Sunday, Sept. 16, 2001, and approve sale and consumption of beer during the event from noon to 10 p.m., and waive all fees associated with the event due to City sponsorship. Recommended by the City Manager.

8. Approve request for use of Fort Mellon Park for A Cruisin for the Cure special event on Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and approve street closure of Seminole Boulevard from San Juan to Sanford Avenue from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and waive all fees associated with the event (except City's refundable clean-up bond) due to joint sponsorship with law enforcement agencies. Recommended by the City Manager.

9. Approve request for use of Fort Mellon Park for a Seminole Pet Walk, a special event on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and approve street closure of Seminole Boulevard from San Juan to Sanford Avenue, Oct. 27, 2001 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recommended by the City

Manager.

10. Approve request for A Patients Appreciation Day, a special event to be held on private property at Family Dentistry at 2417 S. French Ave. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001. Recommended by the City Manager.

- Add-on Items
- Information only
- City Attorney's Report
- City Clerk's Report
- City Manager's Report
- Citizen Participation
- City Commissioners' Report

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS286 0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5628 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Family members attend Scott-Boswell reunion

The Scott-Boswell Family Reunion was held July 2 through July 29.

Sidney's parents, Elizabeth Engles, Lewis Scott Jr., Dora Ambrose, Lucious Boswell, parents of Nettie attended the event.

Descendants included Sylvia, Torris, Corine, Annie, Paul, J.C., King and Gloria Mae.

Living matriarch is Annie Vinson and living patriarch is Torris Scott.

This gathering of more than 300 family members experienced many exciting and wonderful events over the three-day family reunion weekend.

As they shared family news, relationships, fellowship, love and worshiped God together, history began to unfold from the older generations to the younger generations.

Families began to realize that they were born into, married into, created through love that some one or two people shared, through closely knitted ties of family, a love that has each family member surviving in the past, present and for many more generations to come.

Saturday at noon, family and friends gathered to enjoy a fun filled picnic day with plenty of food.

Sunday morning, worship service was held at New Covenant House of Worship, with the Rev. Karl Redmond as pastor.

At the banquet meal, May Bell Scott King presided over the affair.

Charlie King gave the invocation with Mrs. Redmonds singing the rendition of the selection "Look Where He brought Me From." The welcome and occasion was given by Dorothy Scott Brazzell. Blessing was given by Dolores Couchman.

Hastee Gloria Scott Cummings oversaw the serving of a delicious meal.

Guest orator for the afternoon was Professor Floyd Brown of the University of

Science, Research/Importance of Family in Syracuse University, N.Y.

Introduction and words of thanks were from organizers, including Scott's Boswell family reunion members.

History reflections of the Scott/Boswell families, beginning from 1912, were given in order to continue the longevity of names.

Aunt Fannie, at 93, resides in Maitland Health Center. Torris Scott, a traveler, resides in Sanford at the age of 90. At 88, J.C. Scott lives in Lake Monroe. A farmer, alert and pretty, Cloveine is 86 years old and resides in Blossomview Nursing Home in Sodas, N.Y.

Special thanks to the Best Western Marina Hotel and staff.



Marva Hawkins

Community Notes

Upcoming Reunion

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

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

Good Appointment?

Cool Beans, 108 Magnolia Avenue in Sanford is offering a program called "Great Patient Awards". All local physicians and dentists are welcome to participate, free of charge. Any patient, 12 years old or younger who has a great doctor or dentist visit receives a "Great Patient Award" certificate. The certificate can be redeemed at Cool Beans for one free regular size ice cream cone. Blank certificates for local doctors or dentists are available by calling Cool Beans at 407-302-2822.

Legislative Meeting

The Seminole County Legislative Delegation will hold its annual public hearing Thursday, Sept. 6 at the Seminole County Commission Chambers, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

To be listed to make a presentation, or for additional information on a local matter, call Rep. David Meador's office at 407-328-3718.

CLAMP	ABS	ESTA	TAPIN
OILER	NEED	FURL	OREOS
INANE	ISLE	FLIP	CANNA
RAIDERS	OF THE	LOB	TARK
DEET	RITES	STANZA	
SHERIF	WOVEN	SECTION	
PIRAT	MOVIE	BETH	FLA
ALIT	REBUTS	SHESA	EAT
TLC	TETE	CORNETS	
EOB	HEE	TAMALE	SHEEP
SCORE	DESPERADO	IGNIS	
KNOB	MASTER	TRE	ATT
OUTWORE	REEF	MAR	
BOA	COATS	SPHERE	PEPE
URN	CORE	CRIMINAL	LAW
RETRADE	ADROP	TRYSTS	
PLIANT	STREP	PART	
THE	OUTLAW	JOSEY	WALE
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Answers for Crossword on Page 5A

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Ray's Circus of Values

At Ray's Circus of Values, the folks don't clown around when it comes to low, low prices and a large selection of unique merchandise.

The family owned business located at 211 East First Street in downtown Sanford opened for business one year ago, and has been part of the local business community for the past 11 years, said store owner Gail Siebold. Also working at the store is Bonnie Kookan, who has worked at Ray's for over eight years.

Siebold said her father started the business in Longwood 11 years ago. When her father passed away three years ago, she took over as owner/operator and made the decision to move the store to downtown Sanford. "I watched Sanford for over a year and saw how it was growing...and my father always said if he wanted to start a second store it would be in Sanford," Siebold said. Siebold described the

concept of her store as an "old fashioned variety store." "Eleven years ago we wanted the opportunity to bring back the old fashioned variety store like Kresge, Woolworth and McCrory's, not the dollar store atmosphere — were you are locked into a dollar."

Siebold pointed out that she runs a clean family store with no alcohol or tobacco products. "We pride ourselves in the merchandise we sell," she said.

"Much of our merchandise will run 50 to 70 percent below suggested retail," Siebold said. Under the Big Top at Ray's you will find a large selection of housewares, linens, toys, party supplies, back to school supplies, collectibles, holiday items and hard to find unusual gifts. You also will find one of the areas largest selection of Mylar balloons at \$1.99 each. "We also have a large variety of greeting cards at 50 cents each or three for a dollar," she said. And for each holiday, Siebold



Store owner Gail Siebold and Bonnie Kookan stand outside Ray's Circus of Values in downtown Sanford.

said, Ray's will offer a large selection of items. At the present time, a portion of the store is being decorated for Halloween. "You will see the store transform into a mini holiday store," Siebold said.

"We also have people shop by phone. If you know what you want all you have to do is call and we will put it aside for you." "And when you call you'll talk to a live person and not a recording," she

said. For some of the more expensive items, Ray's Circus of Values offers the convenience of layaway. With their large selection of merchandise you never know what you will find at Ray's Circus of Values. Ray's is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday hours will be noon to 5 p.m. starting this fall. For more information call: 407-688-1008.



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Sports

Inside:

CLASSIFIEDS 4B-6B
CROSSWORD 5B

Outdoors- Woman fall workshops scheduled

Women who want to learn how to fight a big fish, bag a wild turkey or canoe a river will want to make a note of this. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) will



host two "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" (BOW) workshops soon.

Instructors - most of them females - will conduct the workshops Sept. 14-16 at the Hunter Education Training Center in the Ocala National Forest and Nov. 16-18 at the Everglades Youth Conservation Camp at West Palm Beach.

The FWC prefers to use female instructors for BOW workshops to help participants feel more at ease and to eliminate the impatience women sometimes encounter when they try to learn outdoor skills from their husbands, boyfriends or brothers.

"I think that's the main reason the BOW program has been so successful," said Lynne Hawk, director of the program. "Nobody is there to intimidate or rush the participants. Instructors take the time to guide participants through the activities."

During the seven years the FWC has offered BOW workshops, 2,000 women have signed up for them, and the reviews have been raves.

Organizers expect all the available slots to fill up with reservations within a few days. The cost is \$125, which includes food and lodging at the FWC's camps, plus materials and instruction. Workshops are limited to 100 participants each. A limited number of partial scholarships are available for low-income females who would like to take part in BOW workshops. Scholarship information is available on workshop applications.

"The program is primarily for women, 18 or older, who want to learn outdoor skills associated with hunting and fishing, but it also includes training that is useful for many other outdoor pursuits," Mrs. Hawk said. "Participants will be able to choose four of the 19 topics offered and will spend four hours on each topic they choose."

Topics include:

Introduction to panfishing, basic flyfishing techniques, intermediate flyfishing, introduction to bass fishing, the primitive chef, boating basics, canoeing/kayaking, deer hunting basics, small-game and duck hunting basics, turkey hunting basics, introduction to the shooting sports, introduction to handgun shooting and hunting, developing archery and bowhunting skills, basic camping and backpacking skills, outdoor photography, birdwatching, reading the woods, developing wilderness survival skills and personal safety.

For a brochure and registration form, contact the FWC's West Palm Beach regional office at (561) 625-5126.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
It is refreshing to see an
See UCF, Page 2B



Photo courtesy of Evelyn Bennett
Former Lake Mary High School star pitcher Ryan Mau recently signed a contract with the Florida Marlins and is playing in Melbourne.

Mau a Marlin

Star pitcher signs; Eckstein getting hit at record pace

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Lake Mary's Ryan Mau became the latest former Seminole Athletic Conference star to join the ranks of professional baseball when he recently signed a free agent contract with the Florida Marlins.

Mau, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound righthand-

ed pitcher, graduated from Lake Mary High School in 1997 and was a mainstay of the pitching staff that carried the Sanford Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 Baseball Team to the 1997 American Legion Class A World Series Championship.

Mau began his collegiate career at NAIA Flagler College in St. Augustine, but left after one year to transfer to

NCAA Division I College of Charleston in South Carolina.

His development was slowed by arm trouble and he had "Tommy John" surgery on his elbow.

But since recovering, the hurler is back to throwing in the 90's.

Mau finished his senior season with the College of Charleston with a 6-5 record and ranked second in the Southern Conference among starters with a 2.82 ERA (Earned Run Average).

He also led the Cougars in complete games with two and combined with Shawn Holland and Andy Hutchings to shutout St. John's University on February
See Mau, Page 2B

Two more hills to climb

Post 53 set to play in Southeast Regional

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

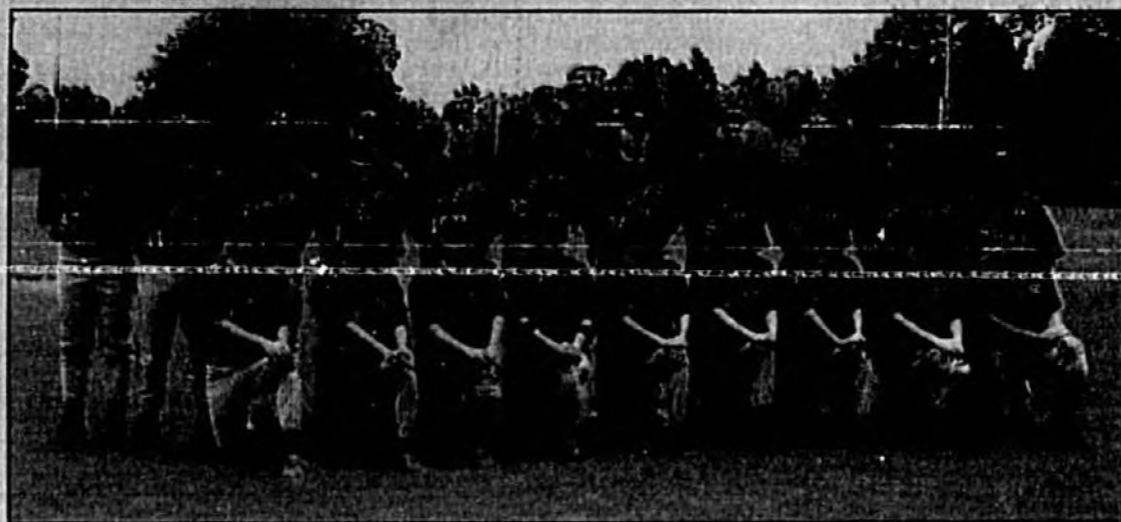
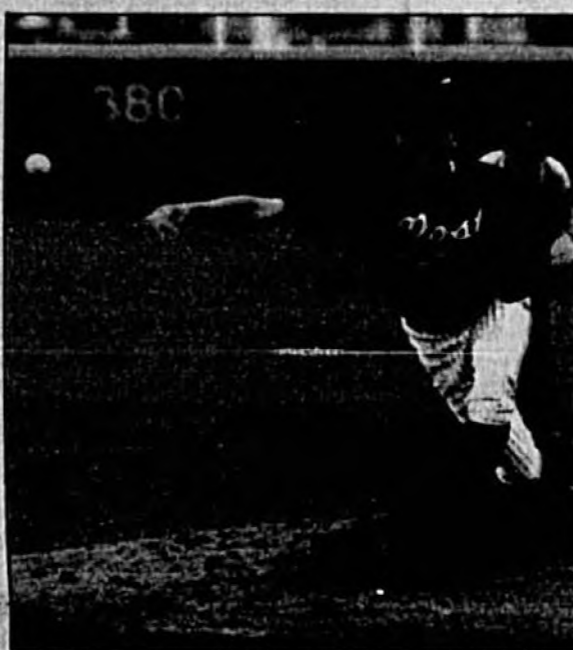
SANFORD — Winning tournament championships has become second nature to the Sanford Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 baseball team this summer.

But despite winning 47 of 48 games and collecting a load of trophies, only the experience of playing in and knowing how to win those tournaments mean anything now as the final two steps to the World Series title are the toughest.

No longer is the team playing a high school squad trying to get ready for next year, or a team that made the State Tournament as an At Large invitee, everyone Post 53 plays from now on, with the exception of the host team from Albany, will be at the very least a State Champion.

The Region 3 (Southeastern) will be played at the Paul Eames Sports Complex in Albany, Georgia Thursday through Monday.

Sanford will be in the American Division along with the hosts from Albany and
See Legion, Page 2B



Herald photos (top) by Art Zielinski and courtesy of John Koval
Sanford Post 53 second baseman Angelo Petracca (top left) led the locals with a .375 batting average, falling just short of the .417 posted by Ft. Pierce's Kevin Lynch (above right) who was named the State Tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Petracca and the rest of Post 53 (bottom) will be traveling to Albany, Georgia for the Southeast Regional Tournament starting Thursday.

Kick off meet set for cross country

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — The annual Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Run will once again kick off the Cross Country season when the popular event is run on Saturday, August 25th.

The race will be run at the Lake Mary Cross Country Course (located behind Lake Mary High School) with the day beginning at 7 a.m. with Late Registration. Racing begins at 8 a.m.

The 2000 event proved to be another huge success as over 600 runners of all ages showed up for the event that serves as a jamboree for the upcoming high school season.

Ryan Ripley from the Belleview Rattlers and Crystal McKinney of the Winter Springs Bearets were the big winners of the day as they topped the 16-to-18 year old age groups.

The team winners were the Flagler Bulldogs (16-to-18 and 13-to-15 Boys), the Gainesville Hurricane Harriers (16-to-18 Girls), and the Lake Mary Track Club (13-to-15 Girls).

Other age group winners were Omar Morales (13-to-15 Boys), Jessica Zabel (Lake Mary TC, 13-to-15 Girls), Ryan Jones (9-Under Boys), Amy Shepard (9-Under Girls), Carlos Stokes-Rodriguez (10-
See Running, Page 2B

Golden Knights open two-a-days

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The first day of practice is in the books for the University of Central Florida and the morning session went as expected for head coach Mike Kruczek.

The players worked out in shorts and helmets and learned the basics of the UCF system on Thursday. The afternoon session was canceled because of a thunderstorm.

"It was a typical first day," Kruczek said after the morning session. "The guys are in shorts and the enthusiasm is sky high. Our objective is to learn the system and get the players comfortable with what they are doing and I think we met that objective today."

Integrating the newcomers into the lineup and finding some players to fill holes is one of the things Kruczek is looking for in the first days of training camp.

"We have a real good idea about what the returnees can do," Kruczek said. "We're still trying to formalize who our two-deep are going to be because there are some question marks at some positions."

One of the positions with question marks is defensive end where starter Brent Bolar (Daphne, Ala./McGill Toolen HS) is out while recovering from surgery on his left knee. He is expected back in about three weeks. In an effort to bolster depth at that position, reserve linebacker Dwight Perkins (Sunrise/Plantation HS) has been moved.

Redshirt freshman receiver Tavaris Capers (Miami/Jackson HS) missed practice because of the death of his father, who passed away Wednesday as a result of cancer. No time frame has been set for his return.

On Wednesday the team conducted its preseason testing in
See UCF, Page 2B

GETTING READY FOR THE SEASON



Herald photo by Art Zielinski
Seminole High School linemen go through an agility drill as the Fighting Seminoles continue preparations for the season opener, which is just three weeks away. Seminole will play at Merritt Island in the Kickoff Classic on August 24th and then open the regular season at Lake Mary on August 31st.

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Section C

Sunday
August 12, 2001

LifeStyle

Inside:

RELIGION 4C-6C

A Matter of
Size

Scientists at the University of Central Florida are exploring nanotechnology, a blend of sciences that may prove smaller is better.

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

Its graded the front cover of *Forbes* magazine and was featured on the *Fortune* 500 Club.

The University of Central Florida is becoming the nation's leading institution in the research of it, and Gov. Jeb Bush and Speaker of the House Tom Feeney are hoping it's the key to the technology corridor along Interstate 4.

Nanotechnology, or nanosciences, is not only being banked on in Central Florida, scientists around the nation are predicting the breakthrough science will change the American way of life like no other advancement before.

Bush's 2002 state budget included a \$2.5 million grant for the development of nanosciences at UCF, but Florida's commitment to the new science is only a building block as

America strives to become the primary leader in the field.

There is a national nanotechnology initiative and that involves all the federal agencies," said Brian Tonner, chair and professor in UCF's Physics Department. "The National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, NASA, the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy — all the main agencies that are involved in sciences and technologies are involved in a national nanotechnology initiative because of its perceived critical importance to the future of our economy and our well-being."

Nanotechnology derives from the term "nano" that originates from the Greeks. It's defined as a billionth of a part, and according to Tonner, in the context of nanotechnology, it means something about the size of an atom. In the science labs, nanotechnology is nothing more than manipulating



Fride Strömquist, a UCF undergraduate exchange student from Sweden, uses a spectrometer to compute measurements at a molecular level.

atoms to create nanosized objects. The idea of building something from the atomic structure will enable scientists to create new materials.

"What's been happening over the last 10 years is fields that used to be thought very different — physics, chemistry, biology, electronics engineering — are finding out that the borders and boundaries between those fields are disappearing," Tonner said. "The techniques being used in microbiology for genetic mapping are also being used in physics labs to make new materials."

According to Tonner, the powers of nanotechnology are not far off in the future. A special map used by scientists, the "semiconductor road map," plots how small devices are going to be as a function of time.

Tonner said about every two years devices shrink by a factor of two.

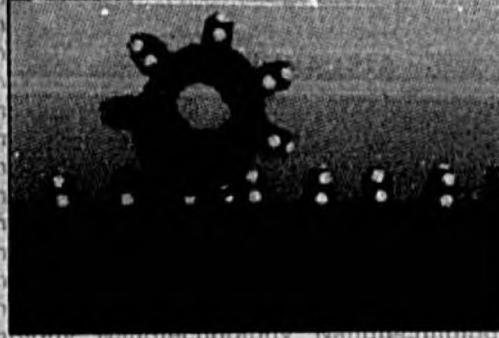
"The semiconductor road map has different colors for how important a problem is," Tonner said. "Things that are yellow you have to pay a little attention to, things that are green we're OK on. As every year has gone there has been more and more red. You go out to about 2003 or 2004 and the whole thing is red, which means the development of microelectronics will just come to a halt without a new breakthrough."

Some of the earliest signs of nanotechnology will probably come in the form of higher powered computers that are smaller and lighter in weight, said Tonner. Farther down

See Size, Page 3C



Nanowires, like the one pictured above, could be used to transport atoms and molecules for nanomachine construction sites.



Scientists are have begun building nanogears (above and left) by piecing individual atoms together, much like children assemble Legos.




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Births

July 17, 2001

Amber Lynn Blake, daughter of Carla Ann Greene Blake and Francis Dominick Blake of Deltona was born.

James Michael Couillard, son of Jean Couillard and John Morgan of Winter Springs was born.

Patryk Willor Kleba, son of Malgorzata and Janusz Kleba of Sanford was born.

Demetrius Lemont Maxwell, son of Sophia Maxwell of Zellwood was born.

Karley Jean Mellon, daughter of Kimberly and Dale Melton of Altamonte Springs was born.

Jahan James Souza, son of Rosangelia and Aolonijahan Souza of Apopka was born.

Summer Mary Sullivan, daughter of Cinnamon Mary Nixon and Kevin Kenner Sullivan of Deltona was born.

July 18, 2001

James Michael Couillard, son of Jean Couillard and John Morgan of Winter Springs was born.

Jason Ni, son of Fun and Mao Ni of Casselberry was born.

Courtney Marie Hellman, daughter of Teresa Nelson Hellman and Brian Edgar Hellman of Sanford was born.

Madison Starr Stokes, daughter of Misty and Michael Stokes of Deltona was born.

Alicia Williams, daughter of Deborah Williams and Christopher Williams of Altamonte Springs was born.

July 19, 2001

Evan Christian Busby, son of Tamisha and Freddie Busby of Deltona was born.

Joshua Kane Hemingway, son of Elizabeth Ann Gibbons and Joshua William Hemingway of Orange City was born.

Anallise Mestre, daughter of Cinthia Olalde and Francisco Jose Mestre of Orange City was born.

Davina Shanna Sisouphanouvong, daughter of Sisouda Chanthavong Sisouphanouvong and Tiao Virya Sisouphanouvong of Deltona was born.

Size

Continued from Page 1C
the road, nanotechnology is currently being looked at to produce "smart drug delivery."

The common form of drug delivery is the pill, but with nanotechnology scientists believe they can produce small nanomachines that could enter the body, identify diseased cells, destroy the bad cells, release medication and then exit the body.

While consumers may not see the benefits of nanotechnology anytime soon, one politi-

cian is hoping the Florida economy will start reaping the benefits of the new science.

"We've been very active in funding the I-4 high tech corridor for the last few years," said Feeney about the UCF grant. "That's important for a number of reasons. Florida, traditionally, has relied for its revenues in three major industries."

According to Feeney, agriculture, tourism and construction are the state's big three industries, but all three have drawbacks. The "declining acreage"

in the state has hurt agriculture and the construction industry is "very cyclical."

"Tourism is a great industry but it's a double edged sword," Feeney said. "Tourists are good for sales tax even though they don't use our schools or libraries, but the types of jobs it creates are typically low-wage and low-benefit."

Feeney said the key to diversifying Florida's revenue stream may come through

higher education and high-tech industries working together, and Tonner couldn't agree more.

"In the state of Florida, UCF is the first to identify nanotechnology as one of its key strategic areas for the region," said Tonner. "It is very important for industries in our region."

Christopher Patton can be reached at cpatton@seminole-herald.com or 407-322-2611.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Brian Tonner, chairman of the Physics Department at the University of Central Florida, is helping the region become a leader in nanotechnology.

Pioneers in Nanotechnology

RICHARD P. FEYNMAN

The science of building small was first introduced in 1959 by Richard P. Feynman, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, in a lecture titled "There's Plenty of Room at the Bottom." At that time most scientists were thinking big about interplanetary space travel, but Feynman awakened them to possibilities of controlling single molecules or even atoms and creating machines with them. Nearly 40 years later, physicists, chemists, molecular biologists and computer scientists around the world are working in nanotechnology.

JANE A. ALEXANDER

Jane A. Alexander founded the ULTRA nanoelectronics program at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA). Researchers there are dedicated to developing small, low-power, fast micro-electronic devices for next-generation information-processing systems, or nanocomputers. Their work could be used in everything from virtual reality displays to cruise missiles.

GEORGE WHITESIDES

George Whitesides, Harvard's Mallinckrodt Professor of Chemistry, extends classical chemical techniques into the realms of biology, solid-state physics and engineering for his groundbreaking work in self-assembling chemical compounds. In 1996 he patterned computer chip circuits just 30 nanometers wide. Whitesides' circuits could give a single chip the ability to perform at speeds of more than a teraflop. Today, the most powerful supercomputer, utilizing 9,000 Pentium Pro processors, is capable of performing one ter-

aflop, or 30 trillion floating point operations per second.

K. ERIC DREXLER

Many scientists disavow Eric Drexler's popular futuristic ideas about nanotechnology, which include a \$5 nose spray containing molecular mechanisms that would stamp out influenza viruses; the ability to rebuild ecosystems and restore endangered species by cloning genes; and nanotechnological weapons that would build themselves after arriving at the target undetected. Drexler and his proponents argue that science is too often lacking in his brand of long-view thinking and that it's better to prepare for the possibilities in advance than to confront them when it's too late. Drexler's work has also inspired a new genre of science fiction, "nanopunk," which incorporates the utopian and dystopian possibilities of nanotechnology in its plotlines. Chair of the Foresight Institute, Drexler helps award the annual Feynman prize in nanotechnology.

RALPH C. MERKLE

Head of the Computational Nanotechnology Project at Xerox's Parc research center in Palo Alto, Calif., Ralph Merkle works closely with Eric Drexler on computer simulations of molecular machine components. Specifically, a nano-robotic arm that could one day act as a replicator — a machine that builds itself and thus could be used to create nearly anything from its base molecular components. Merkle is best known for introducing a new paradigm in computer cryptography utilizing public and private key technology.

Source: www.discovery.com

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Church Notes

In Concert

The Greater First Baptist Church Choir from Washington, D.C., under the direction of Dr. Blanch R. Hammond will perform Thursday, August 9, at 7 p.m. at Historic St. James AME Church, 9th Street and Cypress Avenue in Sanford.

Dr. Hammond is the sister of wellknown local musician Sylvia Stallworth.

Rev. Lucius Carlos Dorsey, Jr. is the pastor of Historic St. James AME Church. The public is invited.

Special Service

The public is invited to join the Christian Service Center for Central Florida at a special worship service, Sunday, Aug. 12, at 9 a.m. The service, part of the Center's year-long 30th anniversary celebration, will be held at the Polynesian Lulu at Walt Disney Resort.

For more information phone 407-425-2523.

National Award

Roberta Perry of DeLand was among five honorees designated as exemplary advocates for justice by the United Church of Christ at its 23rd General Synod held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

Perry, an advocate for farm worker justice will receive the Valerie Russell Award which honors outstanding contributions to justice advocacy by a lay person.

She is a member of First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ in Orange City and was named Woman of the Year by the UCC Florida Conference's Women's Fellowship.

Bach Festival

The Bach Festival Children's Choir will begin its 2001-2002 season Monday, Aug. 20.

Auditions for the choir will be Aug. 9 through Sept. 10. Rehearsals and auditions will be held at First Congregational Church, 225 S. Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park.

For audition information phone 407-646-1507, ext. 3.



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323-8072

George Stead Pastor
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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

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2626 Palmetto Ave.
Sanford, FL 32773

Rev. Ron Williams Senior Pastor
Rev. Larry French Associate Pastor
Charles Simpson School Principal
Bill Simpson Couples Pastor
Brian Brown Pastor Student Ministries
Sunday Services:
• Early Worship 8:45 a.m.
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
• Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
• Evening Family Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Activities:
A.W.A.N.A. for Children 7:00 p.m.
Teen Discipleship 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Elderly Christian School
(4 YEARS TO 12TH GRADE)

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819 S. Park Ave. Sanford, FL
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Rev. Rick Blythe Senior Pastor
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Rev. Richard Wagoner Music Ministry
Jameson Peeler Youth Intern
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Activities for all ages 8:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3101 W. 6th St., Sanford
(407) 323-8914

Jerry Dale Peterson Pastor
Jack M. Thomas Minister of Music
Jim Pagan Minister of Youth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
801 State Road 434, E.
Longwood, FL 32740-3434
(407) 336-3617

Reverend Chris Whaley - Pastor
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. ANANAS/Youth 8:30 p.m.
Bible studies/Prayer 7:00 p.m.
A&A Choir 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARION WOODS
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Dr. Bob Parker Pastor
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Sunday Coffee and Donuts 8:30 A.M.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
(Children's Church Provided)
Children's Awana Club 8:30 P.M.
Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Church Family Dinner 8:00 P.M.
Papers and Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Youth Meeting
Children's Choir and Team KID Chicks
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LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
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(407) 323-4400

Randy Walker Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
(Church for Children ages 2 thru grade 5)

Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Prayer/Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Children's Teen Services 7:00 p.m.
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700 Elm Avenue
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(407) 322-5480

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Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship (TBA) 4:00 pm
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Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m.
 Sung Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
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Tuesday 12:00 noon
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m.
Friday 12:00 noon
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407-322-8140

Rev. Greg Evans Pastor
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Sunday Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
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Jeff Kral Pastor
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Tuesday Services 7:00 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1575 Dean Rd.
Longwood, FL 32776
407-774-8777

Greg Freeman Pastor
Sunday Services
8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Middle School 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Baptist

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
4100 Paola Road (46A)
Sanford, Florida
407-323-0523

Dr. Darvin Linton Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Church Training 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

800 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, FL
Shane Wynn Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday AM Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday PM Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

PRECHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH

601 East Airport Blvd., Sanford, Florida 32772
(407) 323-8727
Church Office Pastor
J. Earl Welch Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Worship 7:00 p.m.

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RELIGION

Child's low self-esteem can undermine talents

QUESTION: My son is an outstanding gymnast. His high school coach says he has more natural ability than anyone he's ever seen. Yet when he is being judged in a competitive meet, he does terribly! Why does he fail during the most important moments?

players call this characteristic "tournament toughness," but it is really nothing more than confidence in action.

speaking to an antagonistic group and our mind suddenly goes blank.

This is seemingly what happened to your son when he "forgot" the poem.

overcome the problem if he can experience a few successes to build his confidence. Anything that raises self-esteem will reduce the frequency of mental blocking for children and adults alike.

DR. DOBSON: If your son thinks of himself as a failure, his performance will probably match his low self-image when the chips are down. In the same way, there are many excellent golfers on the PGA tour who make a satisfactory living in tournament play, but they never win. They may even place as high as second, third, sixth or 10th. Whenever it looks like they might come in first, however, they "choke" at the last minute and someone else wins. It is not that they want to fail; rather, they can't conceive of themselves as winners and their performance merely reflects this image.

I once spoke with a concert pianist of outstanding talent who had resolved never to play in public again. She knew she was blessed with remarkable talent, but believed she was a loser in every other regard. Consequently, when she played the piano on stage, her mistakes and errors crept into her performance. Each time this mortifying experience occurred, she became more convinced of her own unworthiness in every area. She has now withdrawn into the secluded, quiet world of the have-nots.

A person's self-concept is instrumental in determining those who are "winners" and those who see themselves as "losers." Professional tennis



Dr. Dobson

QUESTION: Is this true of mental ability, too? My 12-year-old was asked to recite a poem at a school function the other day, and he went completely blank in front of the crowd. I know he knew the poem perfectly because he said it dozens of times at home. He's a bright child, but he's had this

trouble before. Why does his mind "turn off" when he's under pressure?

DR. DOBSON: It will be helpful to understand an important characteristic of intellectual functioning. Your son's self-confidence, or the lack of it, actually affects the way his brain operates.

All of us have experienced the frustration of mental "blocking," which you described. This occurs when a name or fact or idea just won't surface to the conscious mind, even though we know it is recorded in the memory. Or suppose we are about to

This kind of blocking usually occurs (1) when social pressure is great, and (2) when self-confidence is low. Why? Because emotions affect the efficiency of the human brain. Unlike a computer, our mental apparatus functions properly only when a delicate biochemical balance exists between the neural cells. This substance makes it possible for a cell to "fire" its electrochemical charge across the gap (synapse) to another cell. It is now known that a sudden emotional reaction can instantly change the nature of that biochemistry, interfering with the impulse. This blockage prevents the electrical charge from being relayed and the thought is never generated.

This mechanism has profound implications for human behavior. For example, a child who feels inferior and intellectually inadequate often does not even make use of the mental power with which he has been endowed. His lack of confidence produces a disrupting mental inefficiency, and the two factors go around in an endless cycle of defeat.

QUESTION: What can I do to help him?

DR. DOBSON: Actually, it is not unusual for a 12-year-old to choke in front of a crowd. I once stood before 300 fellow teen-agers with my words stuck in my throat and my mind totally out to lunch. It was a painful experience, but time gradually erased its impact. As your child matures, he will probably

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

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Lake Mary gets ready for Smithsonian

It's only a few more days until the Smithsonian traveling exhibit "Yesterday's



Mary Rowell

..... Tomorrow's" opens in the Lake Mary Historical Museum. Everything isn't ready yet, but it will be. As a requirement of getting the Smithsonian exhibit, the museum had to agree to a companion exhibit. Lake Mary Girl Scouts and Lake Mary Seniors have worked hard on the companion exhibit.

The Seniors Backyard Artists group has painted their idea of what cars and spaceships of the future will look like. The Girl Scout exhibit will feature Girl Scout uniforms from the past, the present and the future! The centerpiece for the Girl Scout exhibit will be the Girl Scout from the future. The Lake Mary Seniors sewing group helped out with this by making a head for the mannequin that will be used in the exhibit. They also made a futuristic sash for the "future" Girl Scout. Girl Scouts from Troop 458 and 262 have been working on a "PTA," something no one in the future will be without. A "PTA" is a Personal Transportation Device. The Girl Scouts aren't revealing what secret materials are being used to construct the device, nor if it will work.

To celebrate the arrival of the Smithsonian exhibit, the city is sponsoring a free Jazz Festival on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 3 to 9 p.m. on the grounds of Lake Mary City Hall. Enjoy live music from the Altamonte Jazz Ensemble, Jack Jones and King-Et. There'll be tons of great food available for everyone. And to keep your children busy while you listen to the great jazz, there'll be plenty of activities just for them. Some of the activities are free; some have a nominal charge. Activities will include face painting, making a shark's tooth necklace, making a yarn bracelet, playing croquet, horseshoes, and more.

The Smithsonian exhibit will be opening at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 and staying open through the end of the Jazz Festival.

Parent/teacher Groups Supporting Penny Tax

If your child was one of the many children who started back to school in Seminole County on Monday, you



Herald photo by Mary Rowell
Members from Girl Scout Troop No. 458 and Troop No. 262 get the "PTD" ready for the Smithsonian exhibit, which will arrive in Lake Mary next weekend.

probably got a lot of papers to sign that first day. Among the papers, you may have found one supporting the penny sales tax, which comes up for vote on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The Local Option One Cent Sales Tax was first approved in 1991. Approved for 10 years, the tax was devoted solely to transportation improvement. Dozens of roads in Seminole County benefited from the tax including Lake Mary Boulevard, Tuskawilla Road and Red Bug Road.

What will be different about the upcoming Local Option One Cent Sales Tax is where the money will be going. This sales tax will not be devoted exclusively to roads. Seventy-five percent will go to roads and twenty-five percent will go to schools.

What does the school board plan to do with the money? Build new schools, phase out portable classrooms, upgrade and retrofit all of the 30+ year old facilities and more. When you voted for the lottery several years ago, you thought you wouldn't have to vote for more money for schools.

Unfortunately, the lottery law was badly written and while the State of Florida is giving schools lottery money, they have reduced education's share of the state's general funding. This can't happen with the penny tax because the school projects to be funded have been agreed on and documented. If you don't have children in school, you will still benefit from the penny tax. (Morally, it is a society's responsibility to provide education to its youth. Remember, someone provided your education when you were young.)

Road improvements will be made throughout Seminole County. Roads that will be impacted include SR 415, US 17-92, SR 434, SR 436, Dean Road and more. The transportation money will also build sidewalks and pedestrian overpasses.

If you'd like to see a complete list of the proposed projects, go the county's website at [HYPERLINK](http://www.co.seminole.fl.us/onecent) <http://www.co.seminole.fl.us/onecent> or call 407-655-2368.

Seminole host families needed

Host families are needed for two students for the upcoming school year. The two are a 16-year old girl from Kiev, Ukraine, and a 16-year old boy from Hamburg, Germany. To learn more information or to become a host family, call 1-888-587-0075, or 407-332-8559.

The Council on International Education

Exchange is also looking for families in Orange and Seminole counties to host other students from around the world for the 2001-2002 school year. The students will arrive in early or mid August, attend high school, and return to their homes in early June 2002. For information on this program call 407-865-5694.

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Quinn marks 80th birthday at open house

For he's a jolly good fellow

Thomas C. (Tom) Quinn reigned as king for a day at his 80th birthday celebration held at the Sorrento home of his son, Dr. James Quinn and wife, Joan. Well-wishers from near and far arrived during the open house appointed hours, 2 to 5 p.m., to enjoy the hospitality of the gracious hosts and congratulate the enthusiastic guest of honor.

A color scheme of blue, white and silver was used in the décor of the spacious home with a festive ambience prevailing in the party area. Guests were treated to a tour of the 142-acre horse ranch where the deer and other wildlife also roam. Golf carts were provided for those desiring to follow the nature trails.

It was a day to eat, drink and be merry. Tom blew out the birthday candles on the huge

cake to the tune of the "Happy Birthday" song. Guests were served a variety of delectable foods and beverages catered by Kelly Green Catering of DeFary.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio on Aug. 12, 1921, Tom retired 20 years ago as a manufacturer's representative. Upon the recommendation of friends in Sanford, Tom and his wife, Betsy, moved to Sanford to enjoy their retirement years. It didn't take the

Quinns long to settle in and love their new community of which they have been an integral part.

But Tom was too young at heart to retire, so he enrolled in real estate classes that led him to earning a broker's license. He worked for Wall Street Realty followed by the opening of his own business, Quinn Realty, which he successfully operated. In the meantime, Betsy was enjoying her role as a teacher at

Lake Mary High School where she remained for 10 years.

This summer Tom has been busy as president pro tem of the Cove Estates Retirement Community where he and Betsy live. He sees to it that the premises are well-kept and continues to improve a quality of life for the residents. In the past, he has arranged for the Bookmobile to visit and jazzercise classes. When a job needs done, the residents pitch in and help and when it's play time, they are ready to socialize. It's just like one big, happy family, Tom said.

The Quinns, active members of All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford, have traveled extensively in their motor home. They enjoy travel, hiking and he plays golf. Also, their 14 grandchildren keep them on their toes. Betsy and Tom are very proud of their seven children: Tom, a PR person in the office of the governor of California at Sacramento; Mark, of Casselberry, a certified chef at



Tom and Betsy Quinn

Arnold Palmer Country Club; Betsy Arnold, of Denver, a teacher; Pat Reinke, of Denton, Texas, a school psychologist; James (Jim), a Sanford physician; Charles, Akron, Ohio, attorney; and Carol Schell, Cincinnati, Ohio, art teacher.

Although Tom is now an octogenarian, he doesn't feel it nor look it. Come to think of it, neither does he act it. Congratulations, Tom. Home from Nebraska Margaret and Jack Wiggins have returned from visiting his roots in Nebraska. The Sanford couple drove 5,380 miles during the month-long jaunt. "We had a wonderful trip," Jack said.

They attended a family reunion in North Central Nebraska, and his high school reunion at Bellevue, just four miles south of Omaha. On July 3, the couple viewed a fireworks display at Mt. Rushmore where the Presidents' heads are sculpted. "It was awesome, outstanding," Jack said.

Kay Visits Sanford

Kay Bartholomew, one of Sanford's most diligent volunteers, was back in town visiting last week. Sadly, she arrived to attend the memorial services of

two dear friends, Lourine Messenger, on Saturday, and Dr. Vann Parker on Sunday. It is a sad time for the community in the losing of the dedicated citizens.

Kay moved to Annapolis some time ago to be near her daughter and says she likes it up there. Her only son lives in Jacksonville. She said she is considering spending some of the holidays in Florida.

Habitat Needs Help

The churches of Seminole County plan to build their first Habitat for Humanity house in September. According to Mike Hill, volunteers are needed to work teams of about 20 workers. These individuals need experience in all areas of construction.

Work teams are needed to work on a Saturday. Also volunteers are needed to provide lunch for a work team.

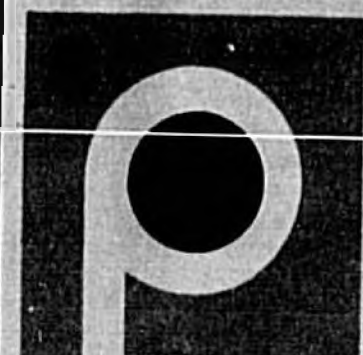
Volunteers are further needed to organize and price goods or work the counter at the Habitat Thrift Store. The thrift store is looking for someone who can work 20 hours a week at \$6.00 per hour. For information, call Mike Hill, 407-771-5408, or 407-323-0712.

Volunteer training begins Aug. 25

Community Care for the Elderly is seeking volunteers of all ages to assist frail elders in Seminole and Orange counties. Volunteers enrich the lives of homebound elders by helping them live independently in their own homes for as long as possible. Some vol-

unteers may qualify for a stipend, a modest monetary allowance. Mileage and expenses are also reimbursed.

The next volunteer training is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25 at 9:30 a.m. For more information or to register, phone 407-628-2884, ext. 104.

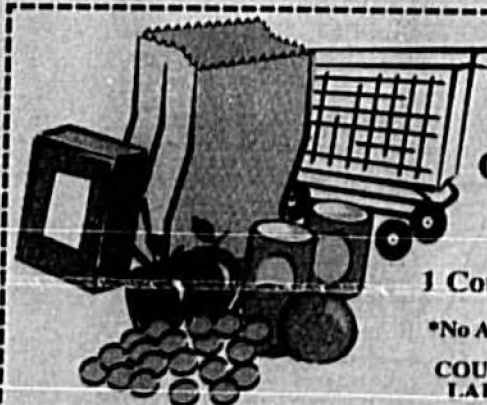


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