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Briefly

Tourist money down
Seminole County
Tourism Development
Director Jack Wert has
announced that tourism tax
collections in the county
were three percent lower
than had been anticipated
for the month of April,
2000, the latest figure tabu-
lated. With an expected tax
income of \$163,583 for
April, only \$159,108 was
received.

Overall however, so far in
this fiscal year since
October 1, the tax collec-
tions are five percent over
the previous year with
\$1,141,821 during the first
seven months.

Private session

The Oviedo City Council
will hold its regular council
meeting Monday, June 5
beginning at 7 p.m. Prior to
the meeting, an executive
session is scheduled, closed
to the public and press, to
allow the council to meet
with the city attorney
regarding negotiations with
the Oviedo Professional
Firefighters Local 3476.

The private meeting is
considered necessary in
order to continue contract
negotiations between the
city and firemen.

Today is ...

Sunday, June 4, 2000
Today is the 188th day of 2000
and the 77th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this
day in 1784, Marie Th6le of
Lyons, France, became the first
woman to travel in a free-flying
balloon.
On this day in 1944, Allied
forces entered Rome.
On this day in 1987, The
Monkees won an Emmy for
their television comedy series
"The Monkees."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
Rosalind Russell (1911-1976),
actress; Robert Merrill (1919-),
opera singer, is 81; Dennis
Weaver (1924-), actor, is 76;
Bruce Dem (1936-), actor, is
64; Xavier McDaniel (1963-),
basketball player, is 37; Andrea
Jaeger (1965-), tennis player, is
35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this
day in 1988, Don Drysdale
pitched his sixth consecutive
shutout, as Los Angeles defeat-
ed Pittsburgh 5-0.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "First keep
the peace within yourself, then
you can also bring peace to
others."
Thomas a Kempfe

TODAY'S MOON: Between
new moon (June 2) and first
quarter (June 6).

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Payday loan regulations tabled

By Joe DeSantis
Herald Correspondent

Longwood's attempt to cap high interest rates stymied by state law

LONGWOOD — A move by Longwood city commissioners to draft an ordinance regulating the high interest charged by "payday" loan businesses operating within city limits is likely headed for the back burner.

Following additional research by City Attorney Richard Taylor, it appears municipalities have to defer to current state statutes in addressing the regulation of how much payday loan companies can charge customers for cash loans

against post-dated checks.

Two weeks ago, Commissioner Butch Bundy rallied unanimous board support to craft an ordinance that would cap annual interest rates on the payday loans to 30 percent and limit companies from charging customers more than a one-time \$5.00 administrative processing fee.

Taylor will present additional legal research to the board at Monday night's Longwood City Commission meeting that suggests while the idea may be in the best interest of consumers, the city is not in a good position to create and enforce an interest cap at this time.

"It certainly was a worthwhile idea to

look into," said Taylor, following his homework on the issue. "But right now my advice to the board would be to put it on hold for a while."

In his discussion with attorneys with the Florida League of Cities and a review of the Florida Legislature's actions and inaction on the regulation of both payday loans and auto-title loans, Taylor's legal opinion is the city would be in a "preemptive-strike" position if it passed an ordinance at this time dealing with payday loans.

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Colleges rush to meet high-tech needs of business

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The new high-tech training center announced this week by Seminole and Daytona Beach community colleges is just the beginning of developments yet to come, according to officials with both schools.

Seminole Community College plans to train 12,000 information technology workers for jobs in the computer industry over the next three years at a new Industry Training Center on the Sanford campus as part of the high tech training center. That is double the number of high-tech students currently served at the school.

The two community colleges held a press conference Friday

at the Heathrow Country Club to formally announce they will share a \$3 million grant from the National Science Foundation to train teachers and students in computer technology. The schools will apply for a second phase of the grant after three years.

The grant will create The Southeast Center for Networking and Information Technology Education, one of 12 similar centers supported by the National Science Foundation nationwide.

Programs at the Daytona Beach campus will train high school and college instructors to incorporate new technology into their lesson plans. The school plans to train 440 teach-

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Longwood reviews police contract

By Joe DeSantis
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Longwood city commissioners will meet in executive session Monday night to review terms of a new contract agreed to this week by unionized members of the city's Police Division.

Review of the pact will follow the board's regular 7 p.m. commission meeting. The Police Division has been without a contract since September 1999.

City Administrator John Drago said the union-approved package is consistent with the

minimum provisions previously approved by the board.

"In terms of salary structure, the package is designed to accomplish what the board approved last year in reviewing the city's pay plan," Drago said.

Last fall, the Longwood commission moved to revise its pay plan to address the number of employee salaries that fell below a minimum benchmark compared to other Seminole County municipal salary structures.

The major new provision of the proposed agreement would

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No recess for school construction



Heavy equipment operates behind Idyllwild Elementary School principal David Scott. Idyllwild is one of 10 schools in Seminole County currently under renovation or construction.

Attempting to keep pace with growth

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The campus of Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford is a construction zone this summer.

In fact, construction is underway at 10 different schools throughout Seminole County. A new elementary school and middle school are under construction in Oviedo, and eight other schools are in various stages of renovation.

The \$6 million renovation project at Idyllwild Elementary has been underway since June 1999. The multipurpose room and office areas will be complete by August. New classrooms will be ready by January. The total project is expected to be finished in a year.

No summer school classes are being held on the 30-year-old campus of Idyllwild Elementary, as crews work to finish a new, two-story classroom building.

During the summer the contractor will complete the media center circulation in

Idyllwild's round building so renovation of half of the pods can start in the fall.

The new, two-story classroom building will replace the old, round building. The new building will contain traditional classrooms with improved security and storage compared to the open classrooms in the round building.

"We're excited about the renovations," said David Scott, principal of Idyllwild Elementary School. "The teachers are definitely looking forward to working in traditional classrooms with more storage space, rather than the round building."

In addition, the summer the school's two main parking lots are being connected. This will ease traffic logjams that have occurred at the school.

As many as 10 out of the school's 14 portables may be eliminated because of additional classroom space. The construction is designed to ease the need for portable classrooms to be

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Henley extends ban on burning and fireworks

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Chairman Carlton Henley established a ban on outdoor burning and fireworks Friday, extending a ban issued last week to cover incorporated parts of the county.

Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, as well as unincorporated parts of the county are included in the executive order declaring a state of local emergency.

The seven-day ban is an extension of one issued May 26, which covered unincorporated Seminole County.

"The fact is that we haven't had any rain yet," Henley said. "Forecasters can't say when we will get any rain. An extension of the ban will be determined by whether we pick up any more

rain or not."

The Fourth of July holiday is one month away, and Henley said if the drought has not been broken, fireworks could be banned for the holiday.

"It will be determined on the dryness in the air," Henley said. "The Hurricane season started (June 1), and there are some storms stirring around the Gulf of Mexico. Hopefully, that will bring some rain."

The ban prohibits any open burning including campfires, bonfires and trash burning.

In addition, the ban also prohibits igniting or discharging fireworks, novelties, trick noisemakers and sparklers. Lighted cigarettes, matches, or other flaming substances which may cause a wildfire cannot be dropped. The temporary ban will remain in effect for at least seven days.

Orange County has issued a

similar ban.

Each city has varying sanctions for those who violate the burn and fireworks ban. In unincorporated Seminole County, a first offense carries a warning, and the confiscation of items being used. The second offense results in a citation without a fine. A third offense is reported to law-enforcement.

Seminole County has avoided the devastating wildfires plaguing the rest of the state this summer. Meanwhile, firefighters on Friday continued to battle a fire in south Orange County which threatens homes in the Hunters Creek subdivision.

"We have been very fortunate," said Paula Ritchie, spokeswoman for the Seminole County Fire Department. "Especially compared to Lake, Brevard, Volusia and Orange counties.

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Lunch time

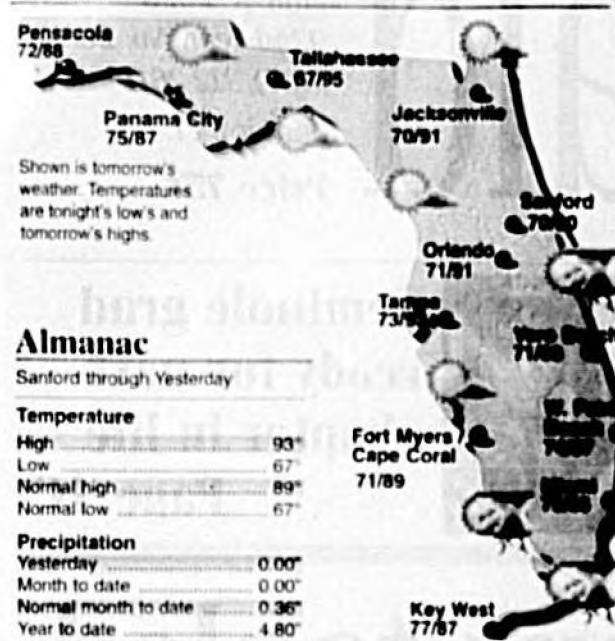


Wading birds pluck minnows from a canal that drains into Lake Minnie near Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92. As Central Florida continues to suffer from a 3-month drought, it is becoming more difficult for wildlife, such as these birds to find sufficient food and water.

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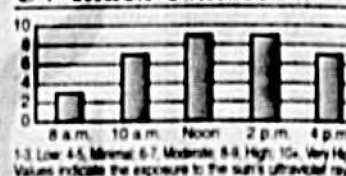
Florida Weather



Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



UV Index Tomorrow



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Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature
High 93°
Low 67°
Normal high 89°
Normal low 67°

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.36"
Year to date 4.80"
Last year to date 10.18"
Normal year to date 15.65"

Regional Weather

Florida: Skies will be clear to partly cloudy tonight. Expect sunshine tomorrow with just a few stray afternoon thundershowers.

Georgia: It will be clear to partly cloudy and muggy tonight. Tomorrow will be a humid day with partly sunny skies and a stray thundershower.

Mississippi: It will be clear to partly cloudy and muggy tonight. Tomorrow will be a humid day with partly sunny skies and a stray thundershower.

Alabama: It will be clear to partly cloudy and muggy tonight. Tomorrow will be a humid day with partly sunny skies and a stray thundershower.

South Carolina: Skies will be clear to partly cloudy tonight. Expect sunshine tomorrow with just a few stray afternoon thundershowers.

Louisiana: Clouds will stream from the west tonight. Showers and thunderstorms will overspread the area through the day tomorrow.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 6:20 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday 6:27 a.m.
Moonset today 7:38 a.m.
Moonset today 9:50 p.m.

First Full Last New
June 8 June 16 June 24 July 1

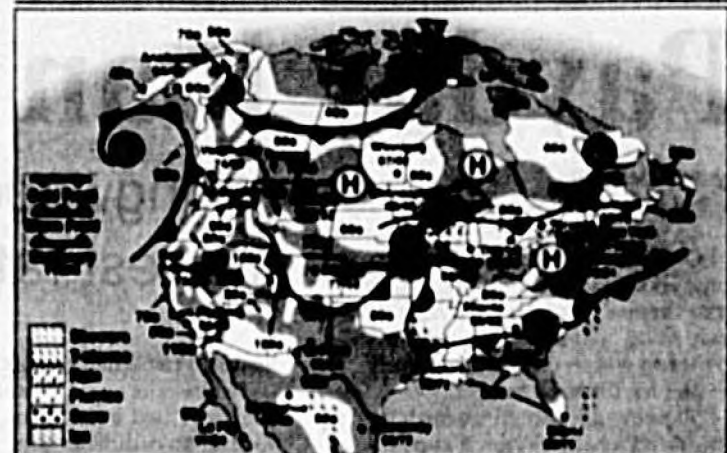
Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Bunnell Pier

Tomorrow
First Low 4:11 a.m. -0.3 ft.
First High 10:24 a.m. 4.6 ft.
Second Low 4:17 p.m. -0.3 ft.
Second High 10:50 p.m. 5.6 ft.

Monday
First Low 5:03 a.m. -0.1 ft.
First High 11:19 a.m. 4.6 ft.
Second Low 5:11 p.m. -0.1 ft.
Second High 11:44 p.m. 5.3 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.
Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 112° in Death Valley, CA Low 24° in West Yellowstone, MT

National Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.
Atlanta	86 68 t	84 65 t	Grand Rapids	64 49 sh	69 49 t	Chattanooga	69 69 t	69 61 pc
Baltimore	73 52 s	70 58 r	Helena	81 51 s	85 53 s	Omaha	75 47 t	71 53 pc
Birmingham	87 66 t	82 67 sh	Honolulu	85 70 pc	86 72 s	Philadelphia	79 60 s	72 59 r
Boise	92 60 s	92 57 t	Houston	92 72 t	90 70 c	Phoenix	110 81 s	110 82 s
Boston	73 53 pc	61 51 c	Indianapolis	74 69 pc	69 58 t	Portland, OR	69 69 pc	74 64 r
Charleston, SC	88 71 c	87 71 sh	Jacksonville	91 69 pc	89 78 c	Providence	74 53 pc	68 52 r
Charleston, WV	80 57 s	76 56 sh	Kansas City	78 53 t	71 53 pc	Raleigh-Durham	82 62 c	84 63 r
Chicago	66 48 c	62 47 r	Las Vegas	104 76 s	105 77 s	Rapid City	66 46 pc	63 52 s
Cleveland	67 54 pc	65 49 r	Little Rock	66 67 t	61 69 r	Reno	69 69 s	69 69 pc
Daytona Beach	88 69 s	88 73 c	Louisville	78 62 pc	77 69 sh	St. Louis	81 69 pc	76 58 sh
Denver	77 53 t	82 53 s	Memphis	87 69 pc	81 62 sh	Salt Lake City	90 62 s	93 60 t
Des Moines	70 49 t	68 52 pc	Miami	86 75 t	89 77 sh	Santa Fe	85 51 t	88 56 t
Detroit	68 52 t	68 68 t	Milwaukee	66 47 r	60 49 pc	Seattle	74 55 pc	68 53 r
El Paso	96 63 t	98 68 t	Minneapolis	64 46 pc	67 50 s	St. Paul, MN	61 59 pc	69 59 pc
Fairbanks	72 45 s	77 48 s	Nashville	87 66 s	80 62 sh	San Jose	74 55 pc	68 53 r
			New Orleans	88 70 t	87 74 c	Topoka	81 53 t	73 55 pc
			New York City	72 68 s	70 68 r	Tucson	108 71 s	108 73 s
						Washington, DC	78 61 s	77 64 t

Regional Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Albany, GA	83 68 t	89 71 sh
Apalachicola	88 70 s	85 74 c
Atlanta, GA	86 68 t	84 65 t
Bainbridge, GA	84 67 pc	87 73 c
Beaufort, NC	87 77 t	89 78 t
Camden, GA	83 67 pc	87 72 c
Coral Springs	87 78 t	86 76 t
Crestview	93 70 pc	87 73 c
FL Lauderdale	88 78 t	90 78 t
Fort Myers	89 72 pc	90 75 c
Gainesville	93 66 s	89 74 c
Key West	87 78 t	87 80 c
Kidwood	80 70 c	80 73 c
Laurens	91 71 s	91 74 c
Melbourne	89 72 pc	90 73 t
Naples	87 72 pc	90 75 t
Orlando	91 71 s	91 74 c
Panama City	88 70 pc	89 73 c
Sarasota	87 72 s	88 77 c
St. Augustine	89 71 pc	89 76 c
St. Petersburg	87 70 s	88 76 c
Tallahassee	95 68 s	87 73 c
Tampa	93 72 s	89 77 c
Thomasville, GA	87 70 pc	87 72 c
Vero Beach	88 71 pc	87 74 t
W. Palm Beach	87 74 t	87 75 t

World Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Athens	80 63 s	84 67 s
Beijing	93 72 s	95 76 s
Berlin	81 61 t	78 55 pc
Buenos Aires	72 54 pc	68 47 pc
Calcutta	90 62 s	91 62 s
Hong Kong	87 78 pc	87 79 pc
Jakarta	75 53 s	80 54 t
London	66 53 sh	60 47 sh
Mumbai	91 76 t	91 78 t
Mexico City	75 58 sh	77 55 sh
Moscow	73 44 s	66 51 pc
Paris	75 53 sh	64 54 t
Rome	82 64 s	86 68 s
Seoul	87 65 s	96 65 s
Sydney	66 46 s	54 41 t
Tokyo	75 62 pc	76 66 s
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When man turns on his best friend

There are news items that sicken the soul and make every heart cry. Such was a report three days ago from Deland, where a man tried to beat to death an 18-pound cockapoo named Precious.

"He was trying to bash its brains in," a neighbor said. "The poor dog had no chance at all."

The accused man, who was charged in April with possession of crack cocaine, told authorities the dog had been rummaging in his trash. That's why he broke the dog's skull and nose and severely damaged its right eye.

Isn't you glad dogs can't read?

If they did, they might formulate an opinion and a religion depicting the Devil in human form.

It's hard to imagine more agreeable and trusty friends than our dogs. They do not question or criticize. Their love is unconditional. They cuddle. They fetch. They frolic. They jump. They stand guard.

It has been said there is no faith which has never yet been broken, except that of a truly faithful dog. Histories are more full of examples of the fidelity of dogs than of friends.



Russ White

James Thurber's love for dogs is well documented in his wonderful stories and sketches. Thurber said, "The dog has seldom been successful pulling man up to its level of sagacity, but man has frequently dragged the dog down to his."

What happened to Precious, the 18-pound cockapoo shows what a sorry sap man can be. Yet in the three days since the beating incident, more than a hundred people have called the Deland Animal Clinic to express their dismay and to offer donations.

"Our phones have been ringing steadily for three days," said the receptionist Melody. "They ask how the little dog is doing and we say, she is holding her own. We hope she can go home soon. She's gone through a great deal, you know."

Bonnie McMillan, the dog's owner, is having difficult time coping.

"She's very sad," Melody said.

The donations will help the financial responsibility for McMillan and the kind wishes lessen the immense hurt.

All of us — some of whom have never owned a dog or a pet — hurt when a despicable thing occurs like the beating of a small dog.

When I saw an 11 p.m. TV news clip of the dog being cared for by veterinarian Dan Evers, it was as if someone drove over me in a truck.

The next morning upon awakening, I found our little dog warmly nestled in my left arm.

"Good morning," she seemed to say.

Sneakers — that's her name — bears a strong resemblance to Precious, the little dog in Deland. She's a mix of Lhasa apso/bichon.

I picture Precious and Sneakers safely playing one day — in a kinder place.

Russ White's column appears daily in the Seminole Herald.

Obituaries

Laura G. LEISENRING
Laura G. Leisenring, 75, of Lake Monroe, died Wednesday, May 31, 2000 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born Dec. 27, 1924 in Victory, N.Y., she resided in Central Florida for 28 years. Mrs. Leisenring was a retired supervisor of Plating Room for G.E. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Charles P. Leisenring, of Lake Monroe; sons, David L. Godkin of Winter Springs, Ronald Godkin of Exeter, N.H.; brother, David Devol of Wolcott, N.Y.;

sisters, Ruth Stoughtenger, of Wolcott, N.Y., Mary Veley, of Wolcott, N.Y., Norma Stiles, of Fairport, N.Y.; 17 grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MATHEW J. MAGDIASZ
Mathew J. Magdiaz, 77, of Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, March 31, 2000 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park.

Born Oct. 25, 1922 in Auburn, N.H., he resided in Central Florida for 29 years. Mr.

Magdiaz was a retired chef, and a veteran of the US Army. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include son, Richard Magdiaz, of New Orleans, La.; brothers, Chester Magdis, of West Boylston, Mass., Henry Magdiaz, Manchester, N.H.; sister, Mary Skora, of Holden, Mass.; nephew, Stanley F. Magdiaz, Hooksett, N.H.; three grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Little-Big Econ State Forest hike slated for next Friday

The Florida Trail Association will lead a hike at the Little-Big Econ State Forest on Friday, June 9. The group will meet at the Barr Street trailhead (about two miles east of Oviedo on SR 426) at 6 p.m. and shuttle the cars to Lockwood Road. The public is invited to join the group as it walks about three to

five miles back to Barr Street. Afterwards, the group will head to Jerry's Restaurant for dinner. Participants should bring a

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Police Log

Battery
Casselberry — Stephanie Brackett, 18, 101 Georgetown Drive, was arrested by Casselberry Police Officers at 11:11 p.m. on June 2. She was charged with Battery.

DUI
Longwood — Peter Gaidis, 1825 Needham Road, Apopka, was stopped by Longwood Police Officers at 10:30 p.m. on June 1. He was charged with DUI.

Sanford — Steven Ferris, 34, 103 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 2:30 a.m. on June 6. He was charged with DUI.

Sanford — Jimmie Lee Daniels, 28, 1705 W. 14th Street,

Sanford, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 12:01 a.m. on June 2. He was charged with DUI.

Winter Springs — Anthony Cruz, 23, 12348 Fox Hound Lane, Orlando, was stopped by Winter Springs Police Officers. He was charged with DUI, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Equipment.

Winter Springs — Hector Martinez, 1004 Little Creek Circle, Oviedo, was stopped by Winter Springs Police Officers at 1:27 a.m. on June 2. He was charged with DUI.

Drugs
Altamonte Springs — Jerome Marshall, 37, 173 Alder Avenue, Altamonte Springs,

was arrested by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 10:53 p.m. on June 1. He was charged with Possession of Cocaine.

Deadly Missile
Sanford — Michael Grillakis, 21, 3986 Hallper Circle, Casselberry, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers. He was charged with Throwing a Deadly Missile.

Aggravated Stalking
Winter Springs — Christian Elias, 23, 1205 Royal Oak Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 6 p.m. on June 1. He was charged with Aggravated Stalking and Harassment Communication.

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Pantasy 5 (June 2)
9-10-12-14-24

Lotto (May 31)
9-12-15-21-30-30

Mega Money (June 2)
4-7-8-18 — Megaball 9

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7-4-14
Cash 3
7-5-2

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13-year-old killers A sad symbol of our culture

"Just watch. I'll be all over the news."
Thirteen-year-old Nathaniel Brazill reportedly gave that warning to a classmate hours before he took a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol to school and shot a teacher to death on May 26. And that utterance, if true, may give us more insight into Nathan's horrendous act than anything we are likely to hear about his family, his grades or his ambitions.



Cynthia Tucker

In a society that values celebrity more than honor and notoriety more than accomplishment, young Nathaniel had learned that committing a horrible crime could gain him instant and widespread recognition. His status on the honor roll couldn't do that. Nor could his perfect attendance record. But shooting Barry Grunow, a beloved English teacher at Nathaniel's Palm Beach County, Fla., middle school, could and did.

With a single brutal act, 13-year-old Nathaniel has wrecked two families — his own and that of his teacher, who was the father of a 5-year-old and an infant.

"This is a tragedy," said Nathaniel Brazill Sr. "I am so sorry for the family of this teacher — so sorry."

Neither months of counseling nor years of pondering are ever likely to yield any more clues to Nathaniel's crime. He is, after all, just a child — impulsive, easily swayed, eager to impress his pals, blissfully ignorant of long-term consequences. And children, especially adolescents, can be so difficult to decipher.

According to family members and teachers, Nathaniel was studious and generally well-behaved, a student chosen to help counsel other kids when they had difficulties.

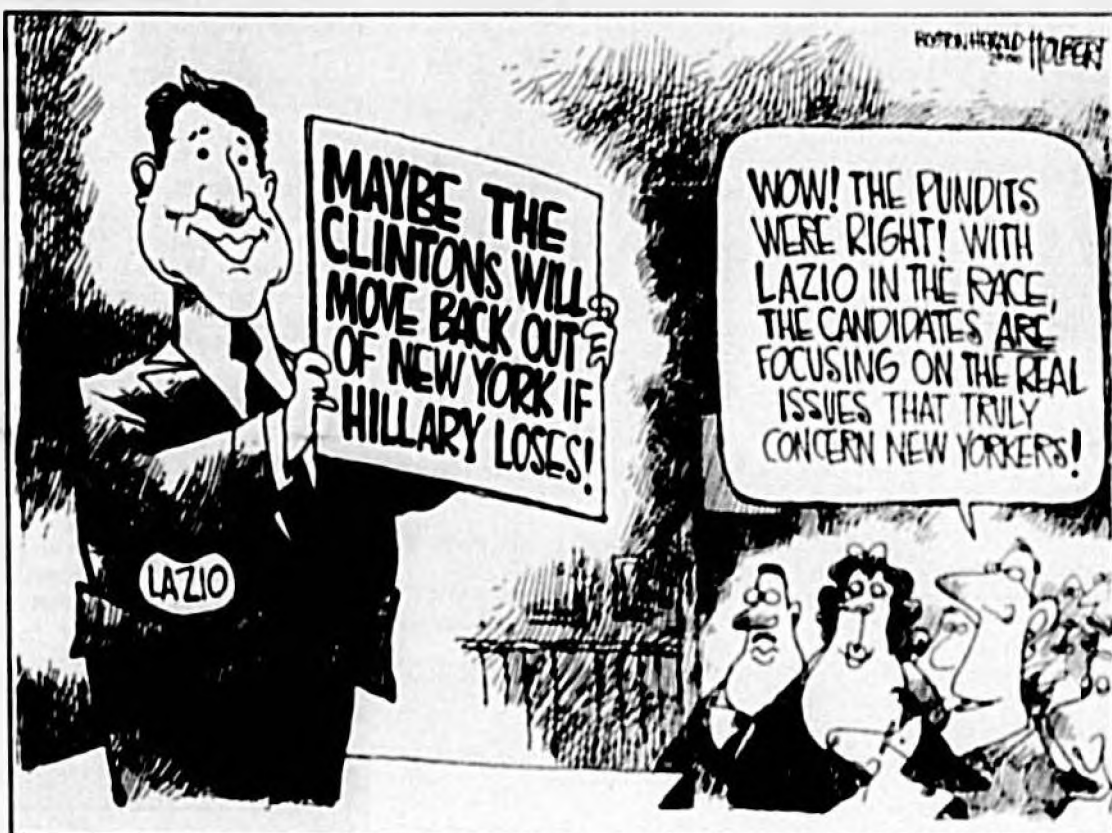
"It never dawned on me that this could be my child to do such an act," his mother, Polly Josey-Whitefield, told a reporter.

Nathaniel Sr., who does not live with the boy's mother, says he heard the news from his brother. "I immediately began to pray that it wasn't actually Nate they were talking about. What made me realize it was true was my father got on the phone and he was crying."

Apparently, Nathaniel had stolen the gun from the home of a relative days before the shooting. Police say a couple of his buddies now admit that Nathaniel had shown them the gun three days earlier, but they did not inform any adults. If Nathaniel was angry enough to shoot a teacher after being sent home from school for tossing water balloons, police still don't believe he had anything that resembled a plan.

One of the few adults with certain answers in this tragedy is State Attorney Barry Krischer, who is determined to try Nathaniel as an adult on charges of murder and aggravated assault. Never mind that Nathaniel has no prior criminal record. Never mind that the boy's apparent lack of

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Your View

Strang favors Jones as next commissioner

To the editor:

As a citizen who is vitally concerned about the economic well being of Seminole County as well as the moral climate in our community, I am watching the June 27 election for the Sanford City Commissioner, District 3, with a great deal of interest. This is particularly so since one

of the candidates, Randy Jones, is a long time friend of mine. Over the years I have watched Randy grow to become a man of real character and vision. He has a real heart for the City of Sanford having lived there for five years. Unfortunately living in the historic district has not been an entirely positive experience for him since he had a home burglary occur during the first week that he lived there. I know that he will work hard to make Sanford a safer place and solve some of the neighborhood problems that tend to plague that part of

town. I encourage everyone to vote for Randy Jones. He is a young man whose vision and leadership the City of Sanford needs. I think that it is appropriate that the person who follows in the footsteps of A.A. "Mac" McClanahan be a young person more in tune with the younger generation and who has a greater vested interest in the long-term growth and development of the city of Sanford.

Sincerely,
Stephen Strang

Despite successes, Clinton leaves silent legacy

Bill Clinton begins the last summer of his presidency with an uncertain legacy.

The sordid episodes, those on Monica and money raising, are written. Yet to reach the printers are the chapters on economics, trade, social justice, foreign policy and party leadership.

Oddly enough, Clinton remains as tongue-tied in showcasing his contributions as he has been in confessing his abuses. Rather than offer some grand public accounting, he seems intent on hedging his bets.

Consider this:
He is the most pro-trade

Democrat since John F. Kennedy yet seems strangely ashamed of that distinction. He passed NAFTA and permanent trade with China, but in both cases avoided making the kind of national, primetime appeal that put all the marbles on the table. Even in triumph, he has acted as if some other team scored the victory.

He signed the welfare reform bill, a step that sealed his re-election. Yet here again he has refused to take a bow.

He pushed through the deficit-destroying budget of 1993 but apologized later for the tax hikes that



were at its heart. He fought the air war in Kosovo but failed to (a) bring the country into the battle with a national call-to-arms, and (b)

take national credit afterwards for having honored the post-Holocaust commitment of

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Chris Matthews

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Giving in to the enemy: Has Israel lost the will to live?

Those southern Lebanon militants celebrating the end of Israel's "occupation" were not

partying over a tiny piece of land. Their rhetoric and the Katyusha rockets they pointed at Israeli territory showed their true objectives: the ultimate occupation of all Israel and the elimination of the Jewish state and the Jewish people from the land.

Israel — in deep denial — has lost the will to live. Prime Minister Ehud Barak's government is giving its enemies everything they want and receiving nothing Israel needs, least of all peaceful coexistence. Tired of wars and the resolve it takes to win or prevent them, Barak is playing to the polls instead of stiffening

his people's backbone. In a 1992 speech to the Staff and Command School, then

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who started his nation down the road to a phony peace, observed: "One of our painful problems has a name. It is the combination of two words — 'Yihyeh B'seder' — which means, 'It will be OK.' Behind these words is generally hidden everything which is not OK. The arrogance and self-confidence,

strength and power which (have) no place. 'His point was that Israelis have long believed, no matter what happens, they could always defend themselves and turn any situation to their advantage. Even Rabin admit-

ted this attitude 'is devouring us.'"

Barak used the same rhetoric following the retreat from Lebanon (or "redeployment," as some spinners are calling it). He said he believes things will be OK and that the situation "will settle down." Barak said Israel's withdrawal will bring peace and security and a normal daily routine.

The State Department's top Middle East negotiator, Dennis Ross, joins the castrati chorus when he repeats the fiction that the source of all conflict in the region is the Israeli-Palestinian dispute. Things will be OK now, echoed Ross at a recent meeting of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, because in the Oslo peace agreement "Israel and the PLO recognized each other."

These assertions about phony agreements do not change the

goal of Israel's annihilation by her enemies. According to the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz, North Korea has supplied new long-range Scud ballistic missiles to Syria and is negotiating to sell similar weapons to Egypt, which has a peace treaty with Israel. Syrian missiles can now reach virtually any target in Israel. North Korea has built a Scud production facility in Syria, according to Ha'aretz. Stocking up on weapons is not the behavior of people whose ultimate objective is peaceful coexistence with Israel. It is planning for Armageddon.

As Barak releases more terrorists, and Palestinian "refugees" — many with violent records — are allowed inside Israel, the stage will be set for a war in which Israel's enemies will attack from with-

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ted this attitude 'is devouring us.'"

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As one gets older, one acquires a selective lose of senses

We all know that a man loses some of his senses when he reaches middle age, but he loses them selectively. He can walk through a video store and find the one and only copy of "Death Wish" without being able to locate the rack with 100 copies of "Shakespeare in Love."



Red Green

The same man who needs trifocals to read the paper can spot a quarter lying on the parking lot from 50 paces in the middle of a howling blizzard or see from six blocks away if the beer store is open.

The other day Bernice was telling me something straight to my face, and all I could hear was the ad on the radio in the next room about tickets for the

boat show. She might have been giving me details of some important plans, but when you've been married as long as I have, it's easier to agree with something you don't understand than to understand something you don't agree with. I still have that much sense.

Getting To Know You

I was having lunch with an old friend of mine and telling him a story about something I'd done and, all right, I'll admit it, I was embellishing. Well, he just gave me a funny sideways look, like he used to do when we were in high school, and I knew that he wasn't buying it and I'd better stop off-roading and get my story back on to the highway where it belonged.

My problem was that this friend knew me too well for my exaggerations to sound plausible. From there I speculated that the better someone knows you, the more likely they are to see through you. It's way, way easier to lie to strangers. Maybe that's why it's a lot harder to succeed in marriage than it is in

politics.

The Forgiving Check-up

Here's a way to feel better about yourself. Can you answer 'yes' to the following?:

- Forget about touching your toes, can you see your toes?
- Is your thumb strong enough to operate the remote?
- Are you able to swallow everything you eat?
- When your car seat is all the way back, is your stomach off the steering wheel?
- When you have the TV on, do you usually have some vague idea of what you're watching?
- Can you manage to stay awake until sunset?
- Are you confident when confronting a twist-off beer cap?
- If you had to do it all over again, would you still order the onion rings?

Tightening The Belt

I think I know why a lot of men end up looking like they do. I'm talking about the heavy barrel chest and massive gut sitting on top of two spindly legs.

making us all look like Big Bird. I don't think it's a function of diet or exercise. I think it's caused by refusing to buy bigger pants. We have this thing about bigger pants. If we were a size 34 at age 20, then we should be no more than a size 36 at age 50.

So we squeeze those pants on, suck up the gut, and get that waist button through the hole, then get that belt on fast before

the button flies off and shatters a lamp. By the time the belt is fastened, it's carrying more tension than the tie-down straps on a melon truck. So now everything that tries to get to your lower body — food, blood flow, oxygen — has to go through this tourniquet. You're carrying 90 percent of your weight on 40 percent of your body.

Now I'm not crazy enough to suggest that you buy bigger

pants. I'm only saying that you should undo your pants as often as you can. Not just at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Quote of the Day: "If I get to the end of the day and figure that, with a little more effort tomorrow, I'll be able to get back to where I was last week, I call that a good day." — Red Green

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remorse in the hours following his arrest was more likely, according to psychologists, a state of shock.

After all, like most boys his age, Nathaniel has probably logged countless hours in front of violent movies, TV shows and video games. And the deaths in those didn't yield up bitter long-term consequences, did they? So why should Nathaniel expect pulling a trigger on a real-life gun should permanently alter his life and

that of another family?

But Krischer is unmoved. He is playing to the hilt his role as symbol of another strange tendency in American society — the inability to distinguish a 13-year-old offender from a 23-year-old. Prosecutors such as Krischer seem to believe they best serve society by throwing violent juveniles offenders into facilities with hardened adult criminals, thereby ensuring that those youngsters will eventually leave prison even more deranged than they went in.

What a weird culture this is. We allow our children's leisure hours to be saturated with violent images. We acquire guns as if they're tennis rackets or golf clubs — about 200 million firearms for 260 million people — and leave them lying around as if they're spare change. And we reserve a special recognition for the criminal who fascinates us even as he reviles.

Nathaniel seems just the kind of kid such a culture would produce.

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"Never again!" He began a national dialogue on race but let it fade. He takes up verbal arms against the gun lobby but sends signals, unlike Vice President Gore, that he is not a man that gun owners should fear. He is not the type to man-to-man with Charlton Heston anymore than he's the kind to arm-wrestle with Jesse Helms over an ambassadorial appointment.

You could conjure excuses for these failures of grandeur, of course. Clinton didn't want

to brag about the economy getting stronger when some at the bottom remained stagnant. He couldn't brag about free trade with labor calling globalism an evil empire and two-thirds of his party opposing him. He couldn't take credit for signing a welfare bill that ended the poor's entitlement to a minimum income. He couldn't brag about cutting deficits if it meant taking enduring blame for raising taxes. He couldn't show pride in Kosovo not knowing the ultimate outcome in that Balkan powder keg.

But the net effect is to send

Clinton packing next January with a plethora of tasks and successes behind him, an uncertain legacy before him.

Maybe Clinton fears contradiction, worries that future events will overtake and diminish what he'd done. Perhaps he lacks the same faculty for bragging that he has lacked for confessing, that some unadvertised quirk of humility accompanies that infamous talent for denying.

It could be that the guy simply needs a speechwriter.

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out and within. The State Department will wring its hands and issue statements saying if only Israel had given up more land earlier its demise could have been avoided. And then, like Pilate, our government will wash its hands of the whole affair, claiming to be innocent of the blood of the Jewish nation.

Middle East commentator Emanuel A. Winston takes the long view, which Israel's enemies also take. Winston writes in his Internet newsletter: "The present government of the Jews has become enslaved to the evil desires of other nations. They have made common cause with enemies who want to destroy the Jewish state and then go on

to install Islam globally." Tiny Israel's existence is measured in yards, not miles. With the abandonment of the southern Lebanon security zone, Hezbollah terrorists can easily shell the Haifa oil refineries, located only 17 miles away. It doesn't take a prophet to predict that the shelling of northern Israeli towns from the former security zone will soon begin. When Israeli planes retaliate, pictures of bloodied "civilians" will be shown, and Israel again will be condemned and forced into more suicidal concessions.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has led a war of attrition. He knew that his forces were not strong enough to overcome Israeli firepower. So he is beat-

ing them at psychological warfare. Too many people are jockeying for legacies and the Nobel peace prize. Too few Israelis remain strong and vigilant.

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Employment survey predicts booming Florida labor market

Orange/Seminole County market highest increase in state

From staff reports

The Florida Department of Economic Development has released a survey predicting a booming labor market in the state. The survey shows that the Orange/Seminole County market is expected to have the highest increase in the state. The survey also shows that the state's labor market is expected to grow by 1.5% in 2000. The survey is based on data from the Florida Department of Economic Development. The survey is a key indicator of the state's economic health. The survey shows that the state's labor market is expected to grow by 1.5% in 2000. The survey is based on data from the Florida Department of Economic Development. The survey is a key indicator of the state's economic health.



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The Way We Were: The early days of First Methodist

The following is a continuation of the history of Sanford's First Methodist Church as found in a booklet printed for the Centennial Celebration of Methodism in Sanford which occurred in 1974.

The lot on the corner of Magnolia and Seventh Street was purchased by the Methodists in 1887 to be used for a parsonage. A group of women had socials, picnics and other events to pay for the

property which cost \$475. The parsonage that was built there served the ministers as their home until 1964 when it was sold.

In 1890, J.M. Lord requested that the residents of southwest Sanford build a church. He donated an acre from his property known as Lord's Settlement for the church which was completed the same year. Lord named it Ebenezer. It is now known as Christ United

Methodist Church.

Ernest Chapel was sold in 1889 with the proceeds divided between the Ebenezer and Sanford churches.

It was decided at the 1890 Annual Conference that a new location for the Sanford church be purchased. The property on the corner of Park and Fifth Street was bought in 1892 during the ministry of the Rev. T.W. Moore.

The church building on Sanford Avenue was moved to Park Avenue July 1892. It was renovated and two rooms and a steeple were added. This building served until the ministry of Rev. F.E. Steinmeyer who came in 1913.

The previous pastor, the Rev. H.T. Gaines, realizing that the church was overcrowded had urged the women of the Missionary Society to arouse interest in a new building. Evidently they were successful as a new building was planned. The last service in the wooden structure was held Easter Sunday 1914.

The old church was torn down and services were held in a movie house while the new building was erected. Contractor Stephen O. Shinholser, a church member, who used "Green's Greatest Efficiency Plan" as a guide. Bishop W.A. Ainsworth dedicat-

ed the new building. The date was not given, but it was probably around 1915.

Kathleen Steinmeyer, daughter of the minister, and Frank B. Adams were the first to be married in the new church.

In 1940, the Sanford Methodist Church hosted the Florida Methodist Conference. Meetings were held in the Seminole High School auditorium on French Avenue. Members of other local churches also opened their homes to the delegates. Bishop Moore delivered the sermon at



Grace Marie Stinecpher

the church to an overflow congregation.

The first major expansion of the church facilities occurred under the ministry of the Rev. J.E. McKinley (1946 to 1954). In 1948, the V.A. Speer property adjacent to the sanctuary on the north was purchased and used for classrooms. It was later torn down and a new building was constructed to house classrooms, offices and assembly rooms. Contractor was J.T. Pope, a member of the congregation. The building was given the name McKinley Hall in May 1952.

In 1957, the church purchased the home of M.E. Moy on Fifth Street directly across from the sanctuary. In 1963 this property was sold to the First Baptist Church who had already

acquired all the other property on their block.

Seeing the need for a Methodist Church on the southern part of the city, First Methodist helped organize Grace Methodist Church and purchased five acres of land on Onora Road (now Airport Boulevard). The property was later deeded to Grace Methodists.

Further expansion of First Methodist was needed so in 1961 they purchased the Elton J. Moughton property which was adjacent to the church on the east. The two-story house was used for classrooms until it was torn down to make room for a Youth Wing which was built in 1964.

Also in 1964 the old parsonage on Magnolia Avenue was sold and a new one purchased at 1818 Paloma Drive. And in 1965 the church purchased the Gardner property on the north-east corner of Magnolia and Fifth Street. This property is being held for future needs of the church.

The indebtedness incurred in the purchasing of property and building of buildings was paid off by 1974 thanks to part of members who had left part of their estate to the church.

According to the Centennial Celebration of Methodism booklet, "The First United Methodist Church of Sanford has a history of devoted and faithful members who have worked tirelessly through the years to make possible the church as it is today."

Foster parents' menu is causing a family stew

DEAR ABBY: We have been invited to my foster parents' home for a celebration that includes a meal of venison. My wife and young children do not like that kind of food. The host asked for help with the veggies and desserts. We obliged, and told him that we would also bring pizza for the kids, who are 2, 6 and 9 years old. (They know from past experience that the kids won't eat venison.)

My foster parents objected to this — they feel that everyone should eat what's put in front of them. Most of their meals are what one would call "eccentric." It will be mealtime when we arrive, and we don't want to starve the kids. Are we out of line, or should they be more accommodating to the palates of their guests?

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DEAR PARENT: You are not out of line; you are realistic. Your foster parents are the ones with the problem — their rigidity.

That old philosophy that children should eat what's put in front of them regardless of whether it's palatable went out of fashion decades ago. It is now understood that children are PEOPLE with individual tastes, and food should not be forced upon them. If your foster parents can't grasp the concept, feed the kids before you go to their house. And keep family dinners at their place to a minimum until your children are old enough to appreciate their "eccentric" taste in food.

P.S. Your wife is old enough to deal with this in her own way.

DEAR ABBY: I discovered this list on the last page of the 1999 Old Farmer's Almanac. I hope you think it is worth printing.

I was surprised that the "Golden Rule" is found in every faith.

DOING MY BEST IN BLOOMINGTON

DEAR DOING: I, too, was surprised. Finally! There is something upon which we all agree. **Read on:**

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BUDDHISM: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful. (Udana-Varga 5:18)

CONFUCIANISM: Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you. (Analects 15:23)

TAOISM: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain and your neighbor's loss as your own loss. (T'ai Shang Kan Ying P'ien)

ZOROASTRIANISM: That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself. (Dadistan-I-dinik 94:5)

JUDAISM: What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow-man. That is the entire law; all the rest is commentary. (Talmud, Shabbat 31a)

CHRISTIANITY: All things whatsoever ye would that man should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. (Matthew 7:12)

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Colleges

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 at the Faculty Development Center on the Daytona Beach campus over the next three years.

The landmark grant is the part of a new trend in partnerships between colleges, businesses and governments, said officials with both colleges.

"There may be more announcements before too long," said Seminole Community College President Ann McGee.

Seminole Community College is forming a partnership with Valencia Community College which is expected to enhance programs offered at both schools, McGee said. In addition, the college is also working on an enhanced partnership with the University of Central Florida.

The National Science Foundation will enable SCC to establish an Industry Training Center on the Sanford campus, where the college plans to train information technology workers. However, McGee said, the college is also looking into further expansion.

In about 5 to 10 years, McGee said, the high-tech training center could lead to the construction of a new distance learning and information technology campus in the Lake Mary-Heathrow area, along the bustling Interstate-4 corridor. Information technology workers in Lake Mary have an average annual salary of \$50,000.

"A distance learning component of the program could be located on the I-4 corridor," McGee said.

Daytona Beach Community College President Kent Sharples

agreed that a new distance learning and information technology facility could be located in Heathrow. He added that the two community colleges are working with UCF to make a high-tech facility a reality, although Gov. Jeb Bush vetoed state funding for a high-tech training program between SCC, UCF and DICC at a cost of \$4 million. Bush also vetoed \$750,000 in funding for a high-tech facility to be operated by SCC and UCF. School officials say they will apply for state funding next year, and seek alternative funding sources such as federal grants.

Sharples said Daytona Beach Community College is positioned to take advantage of an expansion of high-tech jobs into Volusia County.

"West Volusia is experiencing fast paced growth," Sharples said. "As the high-tech corridor continues to grow and expand, it has to move further east. We're right in the heart of the expansion."

Business leaders from Sanford to Daytona Beach say they are dealing with a desperate shortage of skilled high-tech workers.

The program is intended to fill a gap the area has for high-tech workers. A state task force estimates there is a shortfall of 18,000 information technology workers in the Interstate-4 corridor between Daytona Beach and Tampa, including 4,000 openings in Central Florida.

The lack of high-tech workers is the biggest problem faced in attracting companies to Seminole County, said Bob Turk, director of the county's economic development depart-

ment. "Anyone they train will find a job," Turk said. "That will be no problem."

Businesses located in the Port of Sanford are also expected to benefit from the new program, said Dennis Dolgner, administrator of the Seminole County Port Authority.

"I think this is an absolute key to our ability to attract new businesses," Dolgner said. "Down the road, a high tech training center could fit right in with offshoots of small new companies."

Students attending high-tech programs at Crooms Academy in Sanford, in a new magnet program that will start in the 2001-2002 school year, will receive college credit at Seminole Community College, said Bettie Hogle, director of applied information technology for the Seminole County school district.

Lake Mary Mayor David Meador said the new opportunities for high-tech training is sure to benefit the city.

"I think it is so important that colleges, businesses and government join forces to compliment and enhance what is already offered," Meador said.

Bob Williams, a consultant to DICC, said the two community colleges are in a situation to experience rapid growth.

"We're in a unique part of the country where people would love to get trained, and the businesses partners we need are located in Heathrow," Williams said. "We foresee integrating our technologies so we can share distance learning courses."

Loans

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In 1999, the Florida State Legislature failed to pass "title loan" legislation, prompting many Florida municipalities to adopt ordinances of their own capping interest rates on those loans at 30 percent annually. Longwood went a step further by capping title-loan interest at 25 percent annually.

The Florida Legislature failed to enact payday loan regulation this year, leaving the practice of cash loans against customers' post-dated checks to remain under Chapter 560 of state statutes. Chapter 560 does not

have provisions in which individual municipalities could enact more restrictive laws regarding payday-loan interest. However, Chapter 560 does give municipalities regulatory alternatives if payday loan companies "roll over" the original payday loans, boosting the annual interest rates far beyond the original contract.

"The attorney general has issued an Advisory Legal Opinion that if payday loan companies "roll over" the original contract, they then are in essence violating the law under Chapter 560, and we could adequately regulate them with existing statutes," said

Taylor. The city attorney added that he has been contacted by attorneys representing payday loan companies who are prepared to launch litigation against the city if it moves to adopt an ordinance at this time regulating payday loans.

"They definitely will challenge municipal ordinances of this type at this time," Taylor said. "Longwood is a small city with a fixed budget for its legal fees. We might be wise to sit back for a while and see if a larger city like Orlando or Miami attempts to regulate the payday-loan industry."

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There is no particular reason. We are just as much at risk as they are."

Statewide, Friday there were 29 new fires totaling 190 acres. So far this year, 3,344 wildfires have burned 120,000 acres, according to the state Division of Forestry.

Fire officials are concerned about a repeat of the devastating late spring and early summer wildfires of 1998, which burned 500,000 acres statewide, destroyed or damaged 300 homes and forced the evacuation of 50,000 residents.

"Right now, the threat is very serious because of the drought conditions," said Lake Mary Fire Chief Craig Haun. "The dryness is obvious just looking at grass on the medians. We've been fortunate. But, here in Florida, when it gets this dry even grass that is green can still burn."

According to the Keech-Hyram Drought Index, used to measure the level of moisture in

the ground, Seminole and other counties throughout Central Florida are dangerously dry.

Seminole County had a drought index level on Friday of 651. The index ranges from 0 for monsoon conditions to 900 for desert conditions. Any level

above 600 is considered dangerously dry, and 700 represents an extreme wildfire threat.

Orange County has a drought index level of 695, and Lake County is at 661. Volusia County has a slightly lower drought index level of 596.

Longwood

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cap the number of sick leave hours and vacation hours Police Division employees could accumulate at 252 per year respectively. A handful of Police Division workers currently in excess of the new cap would be grandfathered in.

The executive session aside, the commission must formally vote on the contract at a future public meeting. Current union contracts between the city and its Fire Division and Public Works department are valid until September 2001.

Commissioner Steve Miller has asked for time during the board's regular meeting Monday to discuss manning levels and pay plans for police, fire, and public works personnel.

During last week's pay-plan review, Miller said he favored a step plan similar to that used by the U.S. Armed Forces, where employees receive annual salary increases based on time-in-grade in their current positions.

Some commissioners at that time expressed concerns that a step plan was little more than an automatic entitlement, and that employee compensation should be more closely aligned to merit and performance. The complexion of the commission has changed significantly since those initial discussions when new commissioners Butch Bundy and John Maingot won seats on the board last November by defeating former board members Annamarie

Vacca and Rusty Miles.

Also during Monday night's regular meeting, the commission is expected to approve two site plans and vote Ordinance 1536 into effect.

Watson Realty has requested site-plan approval to build a two-story 15,578-square-foot building and a 620-square-foot storage building on State Road

434. No variances were requested in the site plan request, which the city's Development Review Board has found to be in compliance with current codes and zoning.

The Development Review Board has also given its stamp of approval to a site-plan request by Longwood Hills Church to build an additional

6,200-square-foot sanctuary and an 800-square-foot administrative area to its existing facility at 1255 E.E. Williamson Road.

Ordinance 1536 will remove code enforcement provisions from the city's Land Development Code and place enforcement functions back into the city's general code.

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Winter Park Village grand opening is June 10

From staff reports

The Winter Park Village, Central Florida's newest open-air marketplace, will celebrate its official grand opening on Saturday, June 10, with a free "Saturday in the Village" street party from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature live music from Tropical Steel (Caribbean), Sheba & the Rhythm Kings (R&B/swing)

and Sunyatta (jazz), as well as top-notch street performers, a BMX/trick bike demonstration, professional dance performances and live radio remote broadcasts from WLOQ and Magic 107.7.

In addition, a variety of contests will take place throughout the day, including a putting contest for a \$10,000 cash prize, a raffle to win 2000 a Jaguar and a "Shoot the Hoops" con-

test with former Magic player Jeff Turner and Channel 6 sportscaster Ryan Baker.

Proceeds from these and other contests will go to the Children's Heart Center at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women. In addition, Winter Park Village merchants have agreed to donate a portion of Saturday's sales to Arnold Palmer Hospital. "Saturday in the Village"

also will feature a golf clinic from Bay Hill's renowned Arnold Palmer Golf Academy, a pottery demonstration from the Pottery Studio of Orlando, safety demonstrations from the Winter Park Fire Department and Safe Kids of Orange County, and a K-9 Unit exhibition by the Winter Park Police Department. For more information call Bitner.com at (407) 423-2433.

Judge candidates named for 18th Circuit Court

From staff reports

The Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission has narrowed down a list of 18 candidates seeking to fill the upcoming vacancy on the Brevard County Court due to the resignation of Judge John C. Adkins.

While the 18th Circuit includes Seminole as well as

Brevard County, the judge would sit in Brevard County Court.

The nominating commission met Wednesday to make their determinations. They were to select three but not more than six names. The three selected include T. Mitchell Barlow, Jr., Karen Thompson Brandon, and James H. Earp. All three are from Brevard County.

The listing now goes to Governor Jeb Bush who will have 60 days in which to make his decision.

In Seminole County, the Vice-Chairman of the nominating commission is Sidney Vihlen III.

The 18th Judicial Circuit committee is also seeking applicants for an upcoming lay member vacancy. A lay member candidate must be an elector of the

State of Florida and a resident of either Seminole or Brevard County.

The term for a lay member would run from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2004. Deadline for these applications is June 30, with a decision to be made after July 1.

Interested persons may contact Vihlen at his Altamonte Springs office, 407-786-2200, or fax at 407-786-2247.

Longwood students earn scholarships at national automotive competition

Craig Smith and Joe Kirby, students at Lyman High School in Longwood, finished 20th at the eighth annual National Automotive Technology Competition.

The students were sponsored by the Central Florida Auto Dealers Association and Daimler/Chrysler. This competition, conceived and presented annually by the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association pits the nation's best high school Vo-Tech students against one another, awarding more than \$3 million in scholarships and prizes to participants. The Competition was held at this year's 100th anniversary of the New York International Auto Show.

Each team of students is assigned a 2000 model year automobile that is rigged to malfunction in a number of ways. Using a repair order with actual customer complaints, the student teams must then diagnose the problems and correct them within the allotted time, using the manufacturer's specialty tools. Each "bug" correctly diagnosed and repaired is worth a number of points depending on the level of difficulty. In addition, the students' knowledge of emissions control systems, align-

ment, electrical test equipment and mechanical measurement tools is tested at workstations. To prepare for the competition, the students trained at the high school and at AutoNation Chrysler Jeep in Fern Park.

As 20th place winners the students and school were awarded various prizes including full and partial scholarships to post-secondary education institutions, tools and other prizes to help jump-start a career in automotive technology. Locally, they each received full two-year scholarships to Seminole Community College.

"The competition is a win-win situation for both competitors and sponsors. It's rewarding to see 22 different car manufacturers join forces to help students," said Central Florida Auto Dealers Association Executive Vice President Barbara Miller. "In an industry where qualified technicians are on the decline, this type of event is a real boon for auto makers and dealerships."

The Central Florida Auto Dealers Association represents 77 franchised new car dealerships holding nearly 116 separate franchises. The members are located in Orange, Seminole, Ocala, Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties.

EPA official to speak at Suburban Republican Women's Club June 21

The June meeting of the Suburban Republican Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, June 21 at 11 a.m. at Sweetwater Country Club. Cost of the luncheon/meeting is \$13 per person.

Richard Burns with the Environmental Protection Agency will give a presentation followed by a debate regarding affirmative action. Reservations

are requested by 5 p.m., Sunday, June 18. For reservations or further information, call (407) 862-6626.

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Historical society members relive their days at Sanford Grammar

By Grace Marie Stinecpher
Herald Correspondent

Many members of the Sanford Historical Society were transported back in time to their school days when they entered the former Sanford Grammar School for their May 25 meeting.

The building has been the Student Museum for many years, but in their minds it will always be remembered as Sanford Grammar, the school they attended.

Dressed in turn of the century fashion, Museum Specialist Serena Fisher gave a history of the building using slides of old pictures. She reminded the group that the school had been built in 1902 as Sanford's first high school. It was renamed Sanford Grammar School in 1911 when a new high school was built at Ninth and

Palmetto.

In 1916 two symmetrical one-story wings were added. They were designed by Elton Moughton.

The school continued as an elementary school with various configurations of grades until it was closed in 1948.

The building is now known officially as the Student Museum and Center for the Social Studies. It is also known as the Margaret K. Reynolds Building in memory of one of the school's beloved principals. In 1984 it was placed in the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior.

In its present use, fourth grade students from throughout the country are bused in for a day spent back in time. Fisher and Museum docents teach them painless history lessons as they actually experience what it was like as they enter various representative rooms. The rooms include Native American, Pioneer, Turn of the Century Classroom, Grandma's Attic and Geography Lab.

When asked how many of the group had attended Sanford Grammar School, over half of the attendees raised their hands.

There were two former teachers: Rose Jacobson (1935-1936) and Carol Stemper Wingo (1968-1970). Fisher presented a bouquet of collard greens from the Demonstration Garden to Jacobson for teaching there the earliest.

When they arrived, the Society members learned that Fisher was retiring from the Seminole County School System after seeing her specially decorated cake. She taught for 20 years, eight of which were at the Student Museum. Fisher is an active member of the Society, presently serving as recording secretary.

During the business meeting, presided over by Grace Marie Stinecpher, it was announced that the SNAS Reunion attendees have been invited to an Open House at the Sanford Museum on Saturday, June 24. This is for those formerly at the base to see the Museum's collections from that era and also for the Museum to get further information about the naval air station. It had a long history here (1942-1968) and it needs to be well represented in the Museum.

It was reported that the calendar committee is meeting regu-



Harold photo by Tommy Vincent
Grace Marie Stinecpher, left and Serena Fisher prepare for the Sanford Historical Society, which was held at the Student Museum, formerly the Sanford Grammar School.

larly with some innovations being planned as well as new marketing methods.

The Society is also experimenting with making post-

cards of old Sanford scenes on its copier. This will be a new money making project.

An all-day tour of various points of interest in Daytona Beach will be sponsored by the Halifax Historical Society. It will be on July 1 and includes sites of interest to race fans as well as the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse, Dunlawton Sugar Mill Plantation and many others.

The next meeting of the Society will be on July 27 at the former Ritz Theater, now known as the Helen Stairs Theater.

Refreshments served both

before and after the meeting, were provided by Gerry Weldon and Patty Swann. These include the above mentioned cake, cookies, sandwiches and other finger foods and punch.

Following the meeting and program, the members and guests wandered throughout the building, enjoying the nostalgia of being in their former classrooms, the marvelous pictures on the walls of the corridors, the Seminole High exhibit in the former auditorium upstairs and the various teaching rooms mentioned above.

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Schools

Continued from Page 1A used at the school of 950 students.

The old media center is being replaced by a multipurpose room, with a stage for performances and an area that can be used for physical education classes. The new media center will contain new television production rooms and technology labs.

At Lawton Chiles Middle School, Principal Jim Shupe is getting a first-hand look at how schools will be designed in the future. His new middle school will open in August,

serving 1,100 students. The campus has a capacity for 1,250 students.

To enhance security, students can only enter the campus through the main admissions building. This is a design similar to the one used for Winter Springs High School.

The school is built around a central courtyard, with a variety of plantings and trees. Security may be enhanced, but students will not feel fenced in on the campus.

Two ponds on campus will be filled with a variety of fish, and students will use the

ponds to study ecology.

"It's so beautiful," Shupe said. "It's just a neat campus, very aesthetically pleasing."

Students will receive technical and computer training at all grade levels. Sixth graders can enter the pre-engineering program. Programs for seventh graders will focus on communications skills, while eighth graders will use a \$200,000 high-tech laboratory, complete with robotics and lasers.

There will be four computer labs, each containing 31 stations. Computers will be in every classroom, and the

media center will have 15 computers.

Evans Elementary School is also under construction in Oviedo, set to open in August. Work is running about two weeks behind Chiles. The air conditioning system is scheduled to start early this month.

At Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo, Building 5 is undergoing major renovations. In Sanford, construction of the renovated Millennium Middle School campus remains on-schedule to meet the start of the new school year.

In Longwood, construction is ongoing on a new, two-story classroom building at Woodlands Elementary. Over

the summer there will be asbestos abatement, demolition of the old buildings, and renovation of the kindergarten and exceptional student education buildings.

Construction of the new kitchen and site improvements has begun at Lyman High School.

The asbestos abatement of the old cafeteria is complete and conversion of the old cafeteria into new labs has started. During the summer the contractor will also renovate the ACT building and replace the carpet in the old classroom buildings with tile.

At Rock Lake Middle School, renovation of the cafeteria is underway.

Hagerty receives favorable review from School Board members

By Bill Korne
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Superintendent Paul Hagerty received an overall favorable review from the School Board in his annual evaluation.

The average score of his evaluation was 7.6 on a 10-point scale, which ranks as good — "exceeds expectations in many areas." This is Hagerty's eighth year as superintendent. His annual salary is \$135,000, plus incentives.

In each of his previous evaluations, Hagerty received at least a 3.8 on a scale of 5-point scale, with 5 the highest score. Last year, Hagerty received a 4.03 on a 5-point scale.

"I am very pleased with my evaluation," Hagerty said. "It is very consistent with previous years."

The School Board used new evaluation criteria this year, changing from a 5-point scale to a 10-point scale. The old form ranked Hagerty on 65 categories of his job performance. The new form asks Board members to comment on topics such as ways the superintendent can be more effective.

Three School Board members gave a highly favorable review, while two members gave a mixed review.

Sandra Robinson and Larry Furlong gave Hagerty a perfect score of 10 on the evaluation, while Jeanne Morris gave Hagerty a score of 9.

However, Diane Bauer rated Hagerty a 5, while Bob Goff gave Hagerty a 4. Goff cited Hagerty in the evaluation for not answering questions to his satisfaction.

"I would say that 60 percent of the School Board members have a good perception of what's going on in the school system," Hagerty said.

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Herald Sports



NASCAR drivers do it with the lights on

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - NASCAR Winston Cup drivers will do it with the lights on at Daytona International Speedway when they take to the track in the third nighttime running of the Pepsi 400.

"Night races seem to create a real sense of drama and excitement. It's going to be great for the fans and it's going to be a great event," said Jeff Gordon, winner of the 1998 and 1999 Pepsi 400.

"Racing under the lights at Daytona International Speedway is exciting for the drivers and race fans alike," said Dale Earnhardt, Pepsi 400 winner in 1993 and 1991. "Having won 34 times at Daytona, I've seen some great races and each year they get better and better."

"There's nothing like racing under the lights on a track as impressive as Daytona to fuel the competitive spirit," said Sterling Marlin, winner of the Pepsi 400 in 1998. "We're looking for our best performance and won't be satisfied with anything less."

"While the folks at Daytona International Speedway will take care of the fireworks in the air, I plan to create some fireworks of my own on the track," said Rusty Wallace, who's looking for his first win in the Pepsi 400.

The Pepsi 400 gets underway at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 1. Tickets are available by calling (904) 253-7223 or online at www.daytonainternational-speedway.com.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

By Hank Sanders
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANSULA - One word describes the 50 lap Late Model race Saturday night... CRASHFEST!

Twelve cars started the race, with Mike Williams qualifying with fast time and looking strong driving Bobby Sear's #8, but had to come from the back finally settling for a good third place finish.

The surprise was the yellow #07 of David Clegg. It was clear early that Clegg's Pontiac was good, but we didn't know how good until he took the lead and went to Victory Lane.

Larry Olesen's #22 stayed out of trouble and ran a good second. Tom Younkman's first run ended in a smooth fourth. Jimbo Bjorkland spun a bunch, but was still running fifth at the end.

Chad Pierce fell out, Jason Boyd crashed, Randy Dye's car had a mechanical problem. Sammy Graham's car caught fire.

Mark Vandevender got his second feature win in the #7 Phase II Digital Imaging/Document technology Monte Carlo, holding back Joe Middleton's new #71 and Tim "Stretch" Laurent for second spot in the Modified feature.

Wayne Southard's #00 ran fourth and Randy Lewis put the Dennis Lewis #51 in fifth.

Marty Pierce still hasn't cleaned up the flame scorched Brier Construction #75, but it must be good luck as he easily took the win.

Ron Dubois raced Pierce hard to take a close second. Dale Castel was back for third. Jim Engstrom was fourth and Wayne Clark fifth in the Mini Stock feature.

Bob Andrecheck had mechanical problems in the heat, but came back strong in the race.

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Athletes, coaches honored

Locals feted at Central Florida Amateur Athletic Awards Ceremony

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - It was a spectacular night for sports as the Central Florida Amateur Athletic Awards recognized the outstanding performances of 18 Central Florida athletes, coaches and teams Tuesday, April 18th.

Honorees included the late championship golfer Payne Stewart, female Olympic soccer phenomenon Michelle Akers and Pan American Games Driving Champion Mark Ruiz at a star-studded banquet held at Hard Rock Live at Universal Studios CityWalk.

Close family friend Chris Millsaps accepted the evening's most prestigious award for Stewart who was inducted posthumously into the Central Florida Hall of Fame.

Another personal friend of Stewart - Reverend Bill Mitchell, First Baptist Church of Orlando - presented the award with a touching tribute.

In addition to Stewart, Joe Sterling, former Apopka High School and Seminole Community College coach and Jim Jernigan, former Director of City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department and State Commissioner for the Florida Little Major League also were inducted into the Central Florida Hall of Fame.

Akers was recognized with the Damp Kid Civic Contribution Award for her achievements both on and off the soccer field and for the success of her many soccer camps.

Ruiz, an Orlando resident and former student at Dr. Phillips High School, was given the WESH NewsChannel 2 Outstanding Achievement of the Year Award for his gold medal performance at the most recent Pan American Games.

"Central Florida is blessed with an abundance of top-caliber athletic talent, and it was very evident with this year's Amateur Athletic Awards presentation," said Central Florida Sports Commission Vice President John Saboor. "This event has gained great momentum and we anticipate continued development as Central Florida athletes push

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FILE PHOTOS

It was a spectacular night for sports as the Central Florida Amateur Athletic Awards recognized the outstanding performances of 18 Central Florida athletes, coaches and teams. Olympic soccer phenomenon Michelle Akers (top photo, left), introduced by David Heaner (top photo, right), was recognized with the Damp Kid Civic Contribution Award for her outstanding achievements both on and off the field and for the success of her many girls soccer camps; while former City of Sanford Director of Recreation and Parks, Jim Jernigan (above) and former Seminole Community College basketball coach Joe Sterling (shown at left at his retirement party from SCC in 1987) were inducted into the Central Florida Sports Hall of Fame.

Co-Eds show off hitting prowess

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - If you are a fan of a good, low-scoring pitchers duel, then Pinchurat Park was not the place to be two Monday's ago.

The four teams in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League put on one of the most amazing offensive displays ever seen in this town, at least this side of the ASA Open World Series which comes to Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium in August, combining for 108 runs and 105 hits, including three grand slams and 33 total hits for extra bases.

The night also featured two players with 10 or more RBI, each, three with more than seven and 10 players with at least five RBI each.

The night opened with the top two teams in the league, Beer :30 and Focus, battling for sole possession of first place.

Beer :30 got off to a fast start, scoring six runs in the top of the first inning, but Focus came back with nine runs in the bottom of the first inning and led 14-8 after two innings.

The score was still 14-8 entering the fifth inning when Beer :30 took the lead for good by scoring four runs and seven runs in the sixth inning as it

built a 19-14 lead and held on for a 21-17 triumph. Mike Miller had the monster game for Beer :30, going 4-for-4, including a walk, with two home runs and a double, scored four runs and drove in eight which overshadowed an unbelievable outburst by Focus' Dale Peters, who went 4-for-5, including three home runs, one of which was a grand slam, scored three runs and drove in seven in a losing cause.

But it was the nightcap that almost defies description. The B-52's took a 6-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but the Animals answered by sending 24 batters to the plate, getting 13 hits, and scoring 21 runs.

The B-52's did battle back to within 32-30 in the top of the fourth inning, mostly on the strength of an 11-run third inning and a nine-run fifth inning, but the Animals were not about to be trapped, scoring eight times in the bottom of the sixth inning to close out a 40-30 run-rule victory.

This game featured a remarkable 5-for-5 evening, including a walk, one home run, one triple, three doubles, four runs scored and 12, count them, 12 RBI by the B-52's Ruben Garcia.

But his effort would go for naught as Peter Hardy went 5-for-6, including a grand slam and a three See CO-ED, Page 2B

'A' teams sweep again in Spring Church Softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The A Division will be looking for their fourth sweep in as many weeks when the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Slow Pitch Softball League returns from the Memorial Day break this Monday night at 22nd Deck Field.

A Division members Heights of Columbus, Westview Baptist Church and Christiana United all won again over their B Division counterparts, which have yet to beat an upper divi-

sion squad.

The Heights of Columbus returned from back-to-back bye weeks in fine fashion, scoring 16 runs in the second inning to man rule Centro Cristiano, 20-6.

Westview Baptist Church got to work a little quicker, scoring 15 runs in the bottom of the first inning and going on for a 20-6 triumph over Sanford First Church of the Nazarene.

Christiana United didn't even have to break a sweat as it crossed its season record with a 7-0 berth victory from See Church, Page 2B

Church

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Lighthouse Baptist.

Sanford Central Baptist Church had the bye and is a perfect 6-0 and leads the A Division over the Knights of Columbus (5-1), Westview Baptist Church (4-2) and Christians United (3-3).

In the B Division, Sanford First Church of the Nazarene fell to 3-3 but leads over Centro Cristiano, Lighthouse Baptist Church and Sanford Church of Christ (all 1-5).

Each team will play the other three teams in its division twice and play the four teams in the other division once and then there will be a post-season tournament to decide the champion.

Things will be interesting this Monday night at Zinn Beck Field as all eight teams will be in action, wrapping up inter-divisional play.

The games will also start 15 minutes earlier than normal and will be limited to a one-hour time limit as the lights must go out at 11 p.m. (City ordinance) whether a game is complete or not.

Christians United take on Centro Cristiano at 6:15 p.m.; Sanford Central Baptist Church battles Sanford Church of Christ at 7:15 p.m.; Lighthouse Baptist Church tackles Westview Baptist

Church at 8:15 p.m.; and the Knights of Columbus faces Sanford First Church of the Nazarene at 9:15 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Knights of Columbus: Scott Mosley (two doubles, one single, three runs scored, one RBI), Don Macher (one double, two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Jim Davis (one home run, one single, three runs scored, four RBI), Hugh Collins (two doubles, one run scored, two RBI), Joel Lipscomb and Dennis Roman (two singles, two runs scored and two RBI each), Joe Morales (two singles, one run scored, three RBI), Erin Reno (one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Dennis Lacour (one single, two runs scored, one RBI) and Anton Grooms and Jeff Gill (one single, one run scored and one RBI each).

Centro Cristiano: William Garay (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Javier Camacho (one home run, one run scored, two RBI), Diego Rivera and M. Mojka (one single and one run scored each), Tony Reno and Joe Santora (one single each) and Ojel Franco and Jose Sierra (one run scored each).

Westview Baptist Church:

Muse (one home run, two singles, four runs scored, four RBI), Metcalf (three singles, three runs scored), Littleton (one double, one single, two RBI), Cline (two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Miller (two singles, three runs scored, one RBI), Fore (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI) triple, one double, four runs scored), Krinebring (two singles, three runs scored) and Seftied, Pate and Jackson (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each).

Sanford First Church of the Nazarene: John Carnes (two triples, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Rick Tubbs (one triple, one single, one run scored, one RBI), J.R. Legette (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Billy Catalano (two singles, one run scored), Phillip Sutherland and Jon Oaks (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Danny Watson (two RBI) and Carl Owens (one run scored).

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CO-ED

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run home run, scored six runs and drove in 10, and Fred Antonio went 5-for-6, including three doubles, scored three runs and drove in nine for the Animals.

Beer :30 is now 6-1 and leads Focus (5-2), the Animals (2-5) and the B-52's (1-6).

The league will return from the Memorial Day Holiday this Monday night at Pinehurst Park with Beer :30 taking on the B-52's at 7 p.m. and Focus facing the Animals at 8 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

Beer :30: Joey DiBartolo (five singles, three runs scored), Mike Miller (two home runs, one double, one single, four runs scored, eight RBI), Dave Coas (one home run, one triple, two singles, three runs scored, five RBI), Jerry DiBartolo (four singles, three runs scored, one RBI), Lynn Webb (three singles, four runs scored), Natalie Kramer (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Paula Ritchie (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Joy Weaver (two singles, one RBI), Roland Jernigan (one single, two RBI), Nicole Goyette (one run scored, one RBI) and Vic DiBartolo (one run scored).

Focus: Dale Peters (one grand slam, two home runs, one single, three runs scored, seven RBI), Mark Stewart (one double, three

singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Paulette Peters (three singles, two runs scored), Myriel Reid (one grand slam, one single, three runs scored, five RBI), Tammy Bailey (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Duke Roberts and Brenda Hartafield (one single and two runs scored each), Tracy Mitchell (one single, one run scored), Raymond Hartafield and Bill Cleveland (one single each) and Stephanie Cleveland (one run scored, one RBI).

Animals: Steve DeCrest (one triple, three doubles, one single, six runs scored, three RBI), Peter Hardy (one grand slam, one home run, three singles, six runs scored, 10 RBI), Brad Lawrence (one home run, one double, three singles, three runs scored, five RBI), Fred Antonio (two triples, three singles, three runs scored, nine RBI), Alley Achey (two doubles, three singles, four runs scored, five RBI), Diana Raper (one triple, two singles, five runs scored), Dave Weaton (two doubles, one single, four runs scored, five RBI), Julia Brashear (two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Bonnie Breibiel (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Jill Weaton (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Cindy Dupree (two runs scored) and Lynette Bouche (one run scored).

B-52's: Ruben Garcia (one home run, one triple, three doubles, four runs scored, 12 RBI), Jon Lee (one double, three singles, three runs scored, one RBI), Steven Taylor (one double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Kristi Adcock (three singles, five runs scored, one RBI), Dee Enright (one triple, one single, two runs scored, four RBI), Donny Kash (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Melanie Flowers (two singles, four runs scored), Danny Taylor (one single, three runs scored, four RBI) and Kathy Hagemester (one single, four runs scored, one RBI).

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Racing

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the Sportsman feature to win. It was his wife Denise's birthday, and everyone on the team was celebrating.

New driver Don Tracey put his #25 in second. Ron Lufcy put the blue #07 in third. The Bad Bumble Bee of John Nusbaum was back for fourth, Steve Redditt's #1 drove the blue 1995 Pontiac to a fifth spot finish, requesting we say something nice about him.

Last week's winner of the Super Stock feature Charlie Merz elected to put Vic Vanlacker in his #57 Florida Plumbing Chevy and he took it to the winner's circle.

Vanlacker was followed by Kevin Schultz's #14 Shell

Briefs

BAND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

CASSELLAWAY - The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a pair of Band Volleyball Leagues starting in late June.

A 4-on-4 Men's League will play on Tuesday's starting on June 20th and a 4-on-4 Co-Ed League will play on Friday's starting June 23rd.

Cost is \$50 per team in both leagues.

Call 407-496-5189 for more information.

WATER AEROBICS CLASSES

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department and the Sanford Seminoles Aquatics Center will present Water Aerobics classes beginning June 2nd.

Class times are Wednesday's from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday's from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class and all you need to bring is a "swoggle."

The Sanford Seminoles Aquatics Center is located on the

Seminole High School campus. Turn left off of West 25th Street onto Ridgewood Avenue and follow into campus on the right.

SCC SOFTBALL CLINICS

SANFORD - Seminole Community College women's fast pitch softball coach Courtney Miller will be holding hitting and pitching clinics in June.

The Hitting Club (\$40 per session) will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning on June 13th from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for girls ages 9-13; and on Wednesday evenings beginning June 14th from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for girls ages 14-18.

Pitching Clinics (\$30 per session) will be held Saturday June 24th and Sunday, July 22nd for advanced players; and on Sunday, June 25th and Sunday, July 23rd for beginning players.

Call Courtney Miller at 407-328-2332 for info.

Awards

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the limit of their respective performances."

Some of the biggest names in sports were joined by emcee Wendy Chioji and Marc Middleton of WESH NewsChannel 2 to present the awards including Akers; NBA basketball legend and Orlando Magic Vice President Julius Erving; former NFL star and Vice President of Disney Sports Attractions Reggie Williams; Nykeshia Sales of the WNBA Orlando Miracle; and many others.

A total of 45 athletes, coaches and teams were nominated, and winners received custom created awards by local designer Allen Duckworth.

The Baseball Award went to Edgewater High School graduate Jon McDonald, currently a pitcher for Florida State University. Central Florida Christian Academy pitcher Leah Barth earned the Softball Award. J.D. Bruy, guard, Osceola High School, won the RDV Sports Male Basketball Award, while Nicole Sullivan won the RDV Sportsplex Female Basketball Award as a forward for Rollins College.

The Male Athlete Award was bestowed on USA Olympic Triathlete Hunter Kemper, formerly of Longwood and Lyman High School, while the Female Athlete Award went to Nandi Pryce, defender for the Lake Howell High School Girls Soccer Team Willie Green, a tailback for Osceola High School, won top accolades for his sport as the

Football Award recipient.

Glenn Wilkes, Jr. was recognized with the WQTM Coach Award as Women's Basketball Coach for Rollins College. The Men's Team Award was won by the Winter Park High School Boy's Lacrosse Team while the Trinity Prep High School Girl's Swimming and Diving Team won the Women's Team Award.

Kyle Max, forward for the Embry Riddle Aeronautical University Men's Basketball team was named the Orlando Sentinel Male Student Athlete, while fellow Embry Riddle student Julie Hyass was named the Orlando Sentinel Female Student Athlete as a member of the university's women's cross country team.

Glenn Wilkes, Sr., former Stetson University Men's Basketball Coach, was honored with the distinguished Lifetime Achievement Award.

Jernigan has been a cornerstone within the local landscape for the last 50 years and spent 30 years with the City of Sanford.

He is responsible for expanding the local Florida Little Major League Baseball program, developing and directing the Ice Wee Baseball Program, Junior Major League Baseball Program, Senior Major League Baseball Program, Girls Lacrosse League Softball Program, Junior Boys Basketball Program and Intermediate Boys Basketball Program.

Throughout all of this continued involvement, Mr. Jernigan has held various sports related

positions, including State Commissioner Emeritus for the Florida Little Major League and chairman for the nationally recognized Golden Age Games.

Sterling is a coaching legend within the local community with over 47 years dedicated to the sport of basketball.

His coaching career began in 1950 at Greenboro High School and finished in 1987 at Seminole Community College.

Mr. Sterling holds the honor of being the only coach in Florida to have won State Basketball Championships at three different levels of competition.

Other honors have included the Mid-Florida Conference Outstanding Athletic Director Award and being a Simon Kenton High School (Ky.) Athlete Hall of Fame member.

Most recently, Mr. Sterling received the great honor of having the gymnasium at Apopka High School renamed the Joe A. Sterling Gymnasium in his honor.

All of the proceeds from the awards banquet benefited the Boggy Creek Gang Camp and the youth programs of the Central Florida Sports Commission. Event presenters were WESH NewsChannel 2, the Central Florida Sports Commission and the Boggy Creek Gang Camp. Event sponsors included Damp Rd., Hard Rock Live, Orlando Sentinel Communications, RDV Sports, RDV Sportsplex, and WQTM AM 540 The Team - Sports Radio.



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SUPER LATE MODELS

1 (11) David Rogers; 2 (19) Tom Root; 3 (39) Morgan Hauser; 4 (6) Mac Johnson;

LATE MODELS

1 (43) Randy Dye; 2 (57) Chad Pierre; 3 (02) Jason Boyd; 4 (01) Robbie Smith; 5 (67) Chad Allman; 6

(63) Chris Lawrence; 7 (21) Scott Pryor; 8 (90) Mike Owen; 9 (52) Hank Baker; 10 (61) Roger Wren; 11 (32) Tim Laurent

MODIFIED

1 (60) Jerry Symons; 2 (7) Mark Vandevender; 3 (71) Joe Mckleton; 4 (88) Wayne Southard; 5 (51) Tim Laurent; 6 (16) Justin Henderson; 7 (7) Dale Mizan; 8 (24) Tim Dawson

SPORTSMAN

1 (8) Ian Hoffman; 2 (27) Bobby Lee Good; 3 (40) Russ Antonucci; 4 (90) Robert Andreechek; 5 (25) Don Tracey; 6 (11) Steve Redditt; 7 (07) Ron Lufcy; 8 (47) David Gibbs; 9 (7) Mark Wachter; 10 (40) Jeff Miller; 11 (43) William Fuller; 12 (16) driver not available; 13 (5) David Rowe; 14 (69) John McLaugh; 15 (01) Wayne Southard

RED STOCK

1 (71) Ted Vulpus; 2 (75) Marty Pierre; 3 (25) Tim Clark; 4 (115) Wayne Clark; 5 (30) Rex Christensen; 6 (37) Jim Engstrom; 7 (31) Chad Carpenter

SUPER STOCK

1 (57) Charlie Merz; 2 (35) Tim Ewing; 3 (81) Phillip Elges; 4 (56) Tom Root; 5 (45) Mike Soukup; 6 (33) Jeff DeFreese; 7 (61) Ted Helmes; 8 (26) Denny Miller; 9 (78) Josh Wiley; 10 (14) Kevin Schultz; 11 (27) Joe Woodberry; 12 (158) Billy Spale

STRICTLY STOCK

1 (3) Richard Boulton II; 2 (41) Richard Boulton Sr.; 3 (66) James Adams

Saturday, May 27, 2000

LATE MODELS

1 (07) David Clegg; 2 (22) Larry O'Brien; 3 (9) Michael Williams; 4 (36) Tommy Younkman; 5 (69) Jimmie Bjorkland; 6 (43) Randy Dye; 7 (02) Jason Boyd; 8 (5) Sammy Graham; 9 (21) Mark Stevenson; 10 (86) Leo McCullough; 11 (88) Brad Chalm; 12 (57) Chad Pierre

MODIFIED

1 (7) Mark Vandevender; 2 (71) Joe Mckleton; 3 (32) Tim Laurent; 4 (00) Wayne Southard; 5 (51) Randy Lewis; 6 (3) Wayne Parker; 7 (57) Jim Flynn; 8 (16) Justin Henderson; 9 (56) Andy Jacques

SPORTSMAN

1 (90) Robert Andreechek; 2 (25) Don Tracey; 3 (07) Ron Lufcy; 4 (70) John Nusbaum; 5 (11) Steve Redditt; 6 (7) Mark Wachter; 7 (5) David Rowe; 8 (43) William Fuller; 9 (04) Jeff Miller; 10 (46) Russ Antonucci; 11 (01) Wayne Southard

RED STOCK

1 (75) Marty Pierre; 2 (14) Kevin Schultz; 3 (35) Tim Ewing; 4 (37) Jim Engstrom; 5 (25) Tim Clark; 6 (v3) Rex Christensen; 7 (31) Chad Carpenter; 8 (27) Larry Goulsby

SUPER STOCK

1 (57) Vic Vanlacker; 2 (14) Kevin Schultz; 3 (35) Tim Ewing; 4 (45) Mike Soukup; 5 (78) Robert Douglas; 6 (61) Ted Helmes; 7 (20) Brandon Johnson; 8 (36) G. T. Mahony; 9 (55) Jim Snyder; 10 (58) Tom Root

STRICTLY STOCK

1 (11) Kenny Payne; 2 (3) Richard Boulton II; 3 (41) Richard Boulton Sr.; 4 (25) Chris Kirkgard; 5 (66) James Adams

ALLISON LEAD

1 (33) Brad May; 2 (90) Emily Harkins; 3 (60) Billy Denton; 4 (14) Dwayne Denton; 5 (9) Doug Benjamin Jr.; 6 (30) Joe Varner; 7 (00) Jeff Conyers; 8 (77) Wayne Tigue Jr.; 9 (50) Chaholn Sefner

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Shannon Maguire waits to enter the University of Central Florida's arena.



Pictured above: Shannon Maguire hugs her best friend Jenna Elliott before leaving for Seminole High School's senior graduation ceremonies. At left, Maguire applies her make-up while getting ready for her senior graduation.

CHAPTER'S END

Seminole graduate ready for the future

By Michelle Jertz
Managing Editor

It's the morning of graduation, and Shannon Maguire is packing. Unlike many of her friends, she won't be attending the big graduation parties, since the ceremony is next weekend. Instead, she'll be in Florida to fulfill a goal she set for herself: to be a teacher. She was in elementary school for one week. Shannon will be a first-grade summer camp instructor for the University of Central Florida's Florida Summer Institute. She will be in Florida instructing students and is responsible for the art of dance.

For her first job, she was a fourth-grade teacher, she said. "I was the best," she wanted to be an instructor.

But hours before her graduation, Shannon was thinking about summer camps. Instead, she was nervous about ending a chapter of her life.

"You wait 12 years for this," she said.

"Everybody tells you, 'It seems like you only think once, and you are graduating,' but I didn't believe them. But I am sitting here today, and I can't

believe it either.

Although Shannon attended Seminole High School for four years, the school has been a part of her life since she was a child. Her mother, Maureen, is the high school dance team coach and dance teacher, and her father, Robert, is the cheer and jazz band director. Her grandpa, Dan, also taught at the school and most other family attend at Seminole High.

Both her parents had the opportunity to instruct their daughter. Her mother taught her the steps to be a teacher and her father showed her how to sing. Shannon is a member of the school's choir and will be performing at the graduation.

"I'm going to miss letters and not being able to see my mother, Maureen, and Dad," she said, but she will miss the school and the friends she has.

Her next phase of education will be attending the University of Central Florida, where she will be a first-grade teacher. She said she will be making several decisions about her future.

"I'm going into Florida state as a teacher," she said. "I may go into international law or finance. I think I would be a good financial planner. I am very

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Pictured above: Shannon Maguire helps her mother, Maureen, put on a bracelet before leaving for Seminole High School's senior graduation. At right, Maguire helps Bobby Bresemann adjust his collar before walking into the University of Central Florida's arena, where senior graduation ceremonies were held for the Class of 2000.



Growing up in Sanford

Born in Miami, Walt Smith, 71, spent his childhood in Sanford. He graduated from University of Alabama and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and the Cuban Missile Crisis. He is a retired Air Force Reserve major, as well as a retired realtor.



His wife Charlotte is a retired charter faculty member from Seminole Community College. Both husband and wife are active in the Sanford Kiwanis Club. The Smiths have a son, Brett, who lives in Albany, Ga., and a daughter, Charlotte, who lives in Lake Mary. They have five grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Smith shared his views on various topics with Herald Staff Writer Bill Kerns.

Q: What are some of your favorite memories of growing up in Sanford?
A: "At the peninsula area on the waterfront, there used to be a band shell and a whole row of seats. We would all go over there with our radios turned up and do some dancing. There was an open pavilion area, and we had a lot of fun. Then, of course, back in high school we had The Celery Crate on the second story of City Hall. On Saturday nights, the second story turned into a juke box and dancing place."

Walt Smith reminisces about his childhood in the city by Lake Monroe

The jail was also located nearby. When there wasn't a Friday night football game, we'd go see what was happening down at the Circuit Court. We knew the people who were appearing, so it was sort of like a soap opera. Back then, there were only about 12,500 people in town, so everyone knew who you belonged to. You learned to swim at Lake Mary before they split the lake for subdivisions. It was a nice, shallow lake with a sandy bottom. A lot of churches had all sorts of church trips. A lot of youth activities revolved around that."

Q: What are your favorite qualities about Sanford?
A: "Even though a lot of farming has gone away, the town still has a very agrarian personality. The people are friendly and loyal once

you've proven to be a good friend."
Q: What improvements would you like to see in Sanford?
A: "It's like Thelma Mike once said, we need to listen more to each other. We have to be more patient and tolerant. The town has been one way for so long. It takes time to change."

Q: What is your own secret to a long life and happiness?
A: "Stay involved. People have got to realize that you can't have a give-me psychology in life. Everything you have in life, unless it's a gift, is yours because you provided a service first."



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Foster, Peterson exchange vows

Laura J. Foster of Hollywood, Fla., and Mark S. Peterson of Clearwater were married May 15, at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. The Rev. Jerry Grove performed the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Peterson

The bride is the daughter of George and Barbara Foster of Longwood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mavis Peterson, Vero Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an A-line satin gown fashioned with a cutwork bodice enhanced with pearls and a chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion was secured to a pearl headband and she carried a cascade of calla lilies, white roses and miniature orchids showered with trailing ivy.

Christina Kling attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a dress similar to the bride's with a white bodice and black skirt. Anna Mary Margaret Foster, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Alick Carone served the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Lee's Lakeside Landing on Lake Eola, Orlando.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and Arizona. He is employed as a computer programmer and the bride teaches computer graphics design.

Putman, Johnson wedding July 1

Robert and Mary Putman of Catawba, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Elizabeth Putman, to James Allen Johnson of Catawba. He is the son of Brenda Johnson of Sanford and his father and stepmother are John and DeAnna Johnson of Orlando.

The bride-to-be is a student at CCC in Conway, N.C., and is employed at Adrian L. Shoheld Jr. YMCA.

Her father, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of John and Lucille Hesdra of Wildwood. He is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School and served four years in the United States Marine Corps. Johnson is currently employed as a technician for Cummins Atlanta in Charlotte, N.C.

The wedding will be an event of July 1 at the First Baptist Church in Newton, N.C.



Teri Elizabeth Putman and James Allen Johnson

Ice Cream Social



Ethel Fried of Sanford, who owns, cooks, bakes and serves the ice cream, is seen at her ice cream stand. The ice cream social was sponsored by the Sanford Civic Center and CCFR. (Photo by Tony Vincent)



Her husband, Fred, is a retired supervisor at M. M. works up some of the ice cream. The ice cream stand is at 50 East First St. (Photo by Tony Vincent)



Maguire

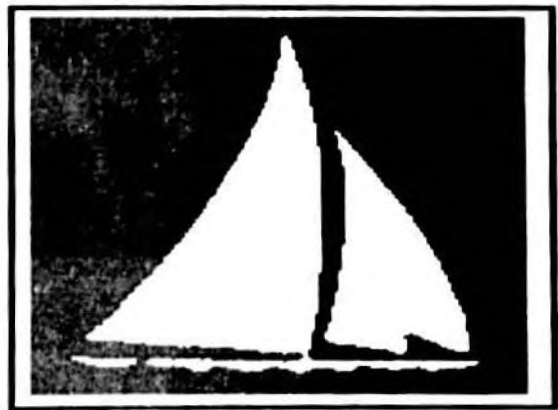
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Maguire is also happy his wife, who is going to Florida State, is a graduate. He says she's a great mother and a great wife. He says she's a great person in her own right. He says she's a great person in her own right. He says she's a great person in her own right.

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Stephen James Fowler, son of Stephanie and Kenneth Fowler of Apopka, was born.
Castro Astor, son of Jennifer and Timothy Fowler of Orlando, was born.
Rene Logan Marshall, son of Andrea Brown and Richard Marshall of Orlando, was born.

May 9
Lynn Anthony Estela, son of Deborah and David Estela of Deltona, was born.
Katya Marie Laserra, daughter of Katherine and Robert Laserra of Deltona, was born.
Angelica Maria Cruz, daughter of Kelly and Tony Cruz of Altamonte Springs, was born.
Christina Marie, daughter of Robert and Patricia Peterson of Altamonte Springs, was born.
Tatiana Isabella Lopez, daughter of David and Melissa Lopez of Altamonte Springs, was born.
Miguel Jose Valle, daughter of Jose and Lucila Valle of Lake Mary, was born.

May 10
Sophia Margaret, daughter of Christopher and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Christina Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Patricia Peterson of Altamonte Springs, was born.
Rhonda Jean, daughter of William and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.

May 11
William Michael, son of William and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Christopher James, son of Christopher and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Matthew James, son of Matthew and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Isabella Marie, daughter of Isabella and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Michael James, son of Michael and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Christopher James, son of Christopher and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Matthew James, son of Matthew and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Isabella Marie, daughter of Isabella and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Michael James, son of Michael and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.

May 12
Christopher James, son of Christopher and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Matthew James, son of Matthew and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Isabella Marie, daughter of Isabella and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Michael James, son of Michael and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.

May 13
Matthew James, son of Matthew and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Isabella Marie, daughter of Isabella and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Michael James, son of Michael and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.

May 14
Christopher James, son of Christopher and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Matthew James, son of Matthew and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Isabella Marie, daughter of Isabella and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.
Michael James, son of Michael and Virginia Smith of Orlando, was born.

May 15
Tyler Scott Burnett, son of Vera Summers and Scott Burnett of Deltona, was born.
Timothy Vernon Scott, son of Quotonia Adams and Timothy Scott of Altamonte Springs, was born.
Chancey Kara Pierre, daughter of Marie and Robert Pierre of Altamonte Springs, was born.
Schuyler Ethan Reed Benthon, son of Elizabeth and Jorge Benthon of Sanford, was born.

May 16
Jimmy Marc Lamphier, son of Janet and Gary Lamphier of Sanford, was born.
Esmeralda Valazquez Robimette, twin daughters of Marsha Robimette and Carlos Valazquez of Sanford, was born.
Kiana Janae Jones Martin, daughter of Tracy Jones of Altamonte Springs, was born.
Elise Grace Gonzalez, daughter of Julie and Felix Gonzalez of Lake Mary, was born.
Mackenzie Ann Pistor, daughter of Kari and Carl Pistor of Casselberry, was born.

Daughters present ROTC awards to county students

Since 1967, the Daughters of the American Revolution has presented ROTC awards to recognize this important source of trained officers for the armed services.



Don's Dietrich

Don's Dietrich, a retired ROTC instructor, presented the awards to a group of students at the annual ROTC awards ceremony held at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. The ceremony was held on May 10, 2000, and was attended by a large number of ROTC instructors and students. The awards were presented to the following students: [List of names and schools follows in the original text].

West Point, Laura Skarson, Orlando High School; Tammy Ayala, Winter Springs High School; Michael Francis Lake, Brainerd High School; and Rachel Carpenter, Lake Howell High School.

Woman's Club President Honored As Term Ends

Traditionally, the board of managers of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. honors the outgoing president at the conclusion of her two-year term. And this year was no different. Board members serving under Bettye D. Smith for the past two years gathered May 24 at the Marina Hotel to honor their outgoing president. The board members presented Bettye with a certificate and a plaque.

Bettye Smith, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., was honored at the conclusion of her two-year term. The board members presented her with a certificate and a plaque. Bettye has served the club well and has been a great asset to the community.

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presented these awards to: Lisa Rogers, Lake Wales; Helen Hammer, Phyllis Sankarik, Rose Lathrop, and Carol Demmon, and Janet DeWitt, Deltona; Bettye D. Smith, current president; Vivian Buck, Emily Pizzoli, Cathie Bennett, Peg Jones, and this writer.

Congratulations, Nellie

Congratulations are in order to Nellie Coleman, the lovable school nurse who taught Latin drama and other subjects at Seminole High School for 30 years. She probably served as a class sponsor more than any other SHS teacher and has been in so many class reunions that she has had to take out the number 2. Nellie was honored by a former student, Rachel Johnson, at the club's luncheon presentation ceremony through a group of friends for the Altamonte News column.

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Literary Group Donates Books to Library
 The literary group of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. has donated a collection of books to the local library. The books were donated to the library and will be available for borrowing by the community.

Pringles celebrate golden anniversary with friends

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Crooms Academy Headstart May Day, Family and Fun Water Festival gave the kids the opportunity to wear their swim suits and enjoy the morning playing water games and shooting their water guns.

Briefs

Anti-smoking seminar

Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 West Semholc Blvd. in Sanford, will sponsor a Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation on Tuesday, June 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The two hour session combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification to help participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals. The first 45 minutes is free. If participants believe they can be helped, they pay a one-time fee of \$50 for a powerful hypnotic session, behavior modification booklet, home reinforcement audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed.

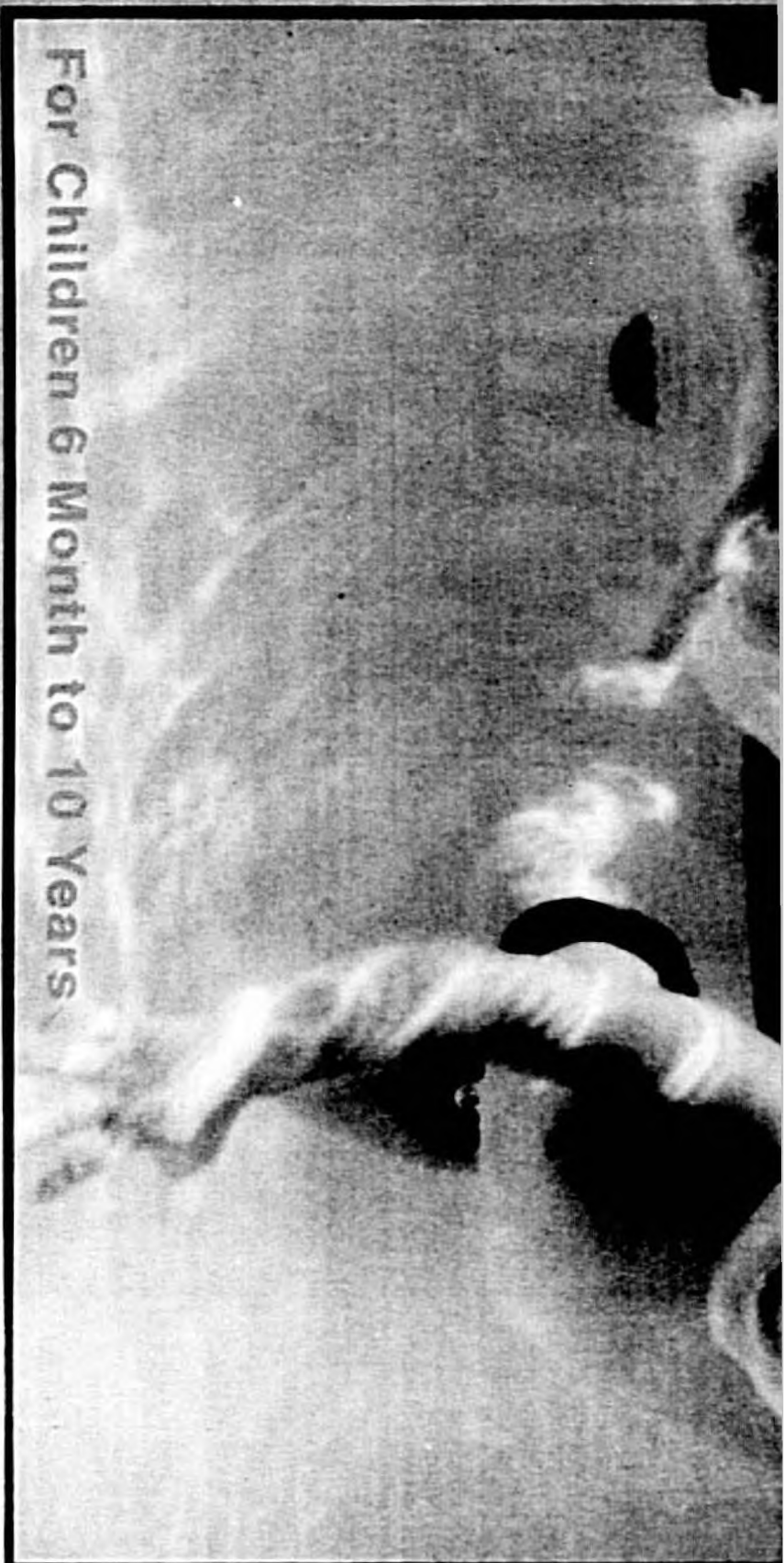
On June 7, another Wellness Seminar will be held for weight reduction. It will be held similar to the previous anti-smoking seminar, with the cost at \$50 for continuation.

For additional information phone 1-800-848-2822.

Florida Trail Meeting

The Florida Trail Association is holding their Central Florida Chapter General Meeting on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. in the Camella Room at Harry P. Levi Gardens, 1730 N. Forest (off of Corrine Drive) in Orlando. The public is invited to hear

Sindy "Navigator" Downs give a talk titled "Hiking Northern Florida's State Parks." She will take the group through a journey of some of the best hikes and natural wonders "up north." Greeters from the Florida Trail Association will be on hand to answer any questions about the organization. For more information contact Jon Phipps at (407) 365-6036 or visit the website at <http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Trails/6317>.



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Lake Mary Woman's Club awards scholarship

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held their last meeting on the last Wednesday in May before taking time off for summer. As always, the May meeting is a very busy one



Mary Rowell

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New Directions is a unique program at Seminole Community College. It is devoted to helping displaced homemakers, single-pregnant women, single parents and teenage parents become financially self-sufficient by earning their associate's degree or vocational certification. Each year, Edie Sloan, from New Directions at S.C.C., invites three or four students to the Woman's Club. The Woman's Club's Scholarship Committee, chaired by Norma Smith, then decides who will win the scholarship. This year they picked an exceptional student, Mary Wells.

Wells is a divorced mother with two high school children. She also has two jobs, as well as attending classes at S.C.C. Despite all the stress that must come with all this work, she has a 4.0 average. Wells plans to major in business administration. For more information on New Directions call (407) 328-2146.

One of the hardest things to escape is domestic violence. Many times, when the woman (or man) takes the children and leaves, they do so with nothing but the clothes on their backs. They have no money, no place to go and often no job. In Central Florida, victims of domestic violence can go to

Saltchouse of Seminole County. Saltchouse gives women and their children shelter, food, clothes, and everything they need to get back on their feet. That's why every year the Woman's Club supports Saltchouse with a donation. Ann Barrill of Saltchouse was one of the special guests at the May meeting.

Woman's Club member Nancy Stanely presented a donation from the Woman's Club to Ann. For more information on Saltchouse and its programs, or to make a donation, call (407) 330-1111.

It is estimated that 4,000 children are missing in Florida. The Missing Children Center is a non-profit organization that has been helping families of missing children in Central Florida since 1984. The organization offers counseling, acts as a coordinating agency between families and law enforcement, make and distribute posters through local and national outlets and much more. Ethel Carlson of the Woman's Club had the privilege of presenting a donation for Missing Children to Ivan Thompson, executive director. If you have a missing child, the Missing Children Center offers a 24-hour help-line at (807) 327-4403 or (800) 330-1907.

The Carol Samaritan Home started out in 1948 with the goal of getting people off of the streets. It now provides food and shelter for



Scholarship Committee Chair Norma Smith, left, presents scholarship recipient Mary Wells with a check. Standing with Smith and Wells is Edie Sloan, head of SCC's New Direction Program.

Photos by Mary Rowell

the most needy. The organization helps people that fall through the cracks. Director Thelma Mike told the Woman's Club about one such person they recently helped. The woman had a dying woman. The woman had a daughter, but she had been estranged from her family for many years. The Carol Samaritan Home was able to locate the woman's brother and reunite them. With the Home's help, the brother was able to adopt his niece before the woman died.

Representatives from Anchor House and Special Olympics could not be at the May meeting, but donations will be going out to these organizations as well.

As a thank you to all the people who have helped her out over the past two years as president, Smith made gifts for all the officers and

board members. Lake Mary Woman's Club member Mary Wells wanted to do something special for all the guests at the May meeting, so she gave everyone pretty little porcelain baskets that she filled with candy with the help of Pat Fox.

Incoming president Rosemary Traeger presented outgoing president Sarah Micoole with a thank you gift for her two years of service. Rose also presented Sarah with the past president's pin. Sarah turned the president's pin over to Rose. Rose then thanked all the members for their faith in choosing her as their new president and said she was looking forward to the next two years. She is especially looking forward to January, when the club will be hosting the district meeting of the Woman's Club.



Thelma Mike, left, of the Good Samaritan Home poses for a picture with Woman's Club member Love Jackson.



Woman's Club member Ethel Carlson, left, stands with Joan Thompson of the Missing Children's Foundation.

Can Your Child Swim?

Smith

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If you serve your community first, you'll get much more in return.

Q What advice would you give to young people?

A: Get involved in your community, because no one is truly self-made. Your parents raised you, then there were friends, family, and other people who helped you along.

Q What is the best advice you have ever received?

A: To be yourself, and realize that most people operate on only five percent of their potential. Keep improving. Keep giving more of yourself, and you'll grow.



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



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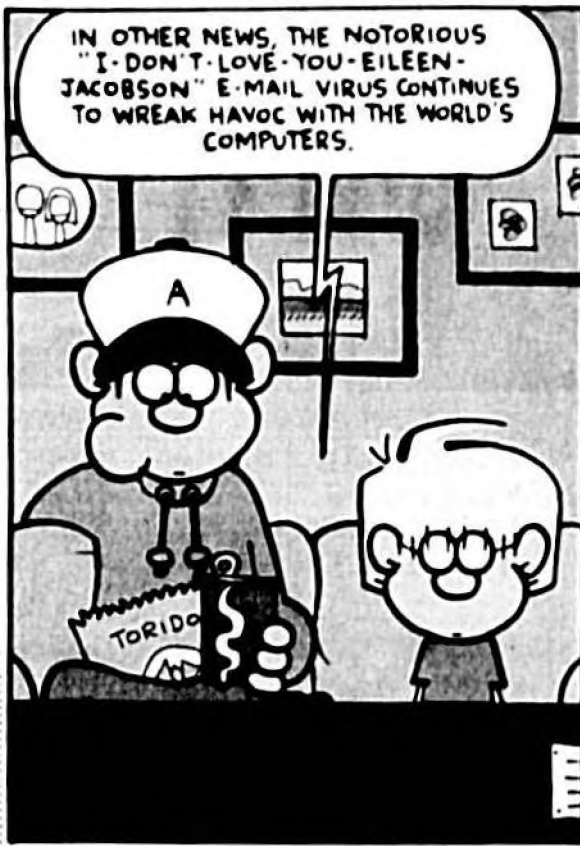
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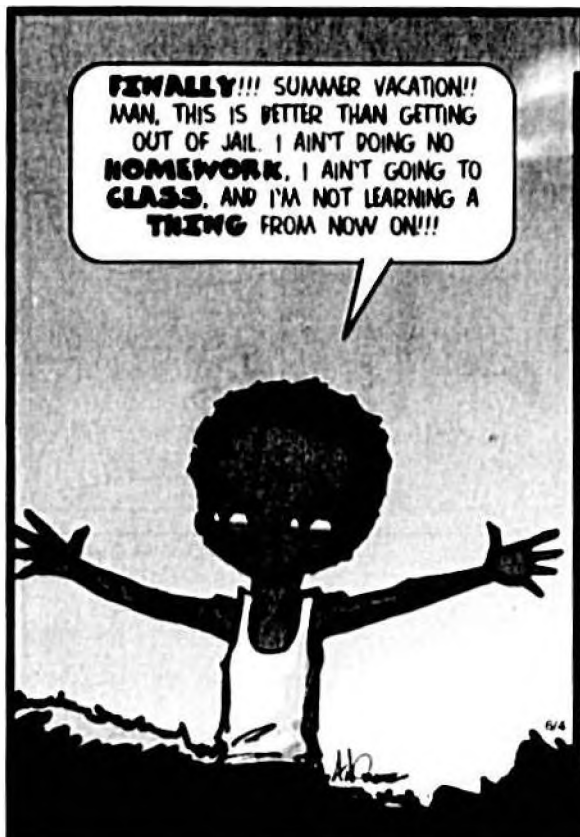
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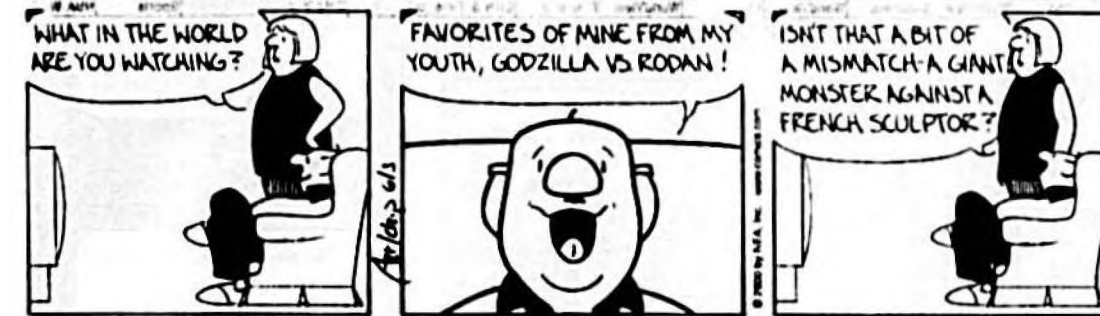
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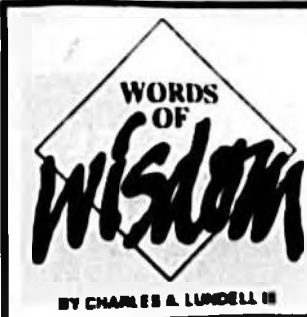
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by Jim Davis



WORDS OF WISDOM

by Charles A. Lundell III



Today's words:
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Answer the following questions using today's words. Different forms of the words may be used, but each word may be used only once.

- Which word is a synonym for *benighted*?
- Which word best completes this sentence?
The player's jerseys were _____ with sweat.
- Which word means to *serve excessively*?

Answers from yesterday: 1. supplicate 2. moped 3. cudgel

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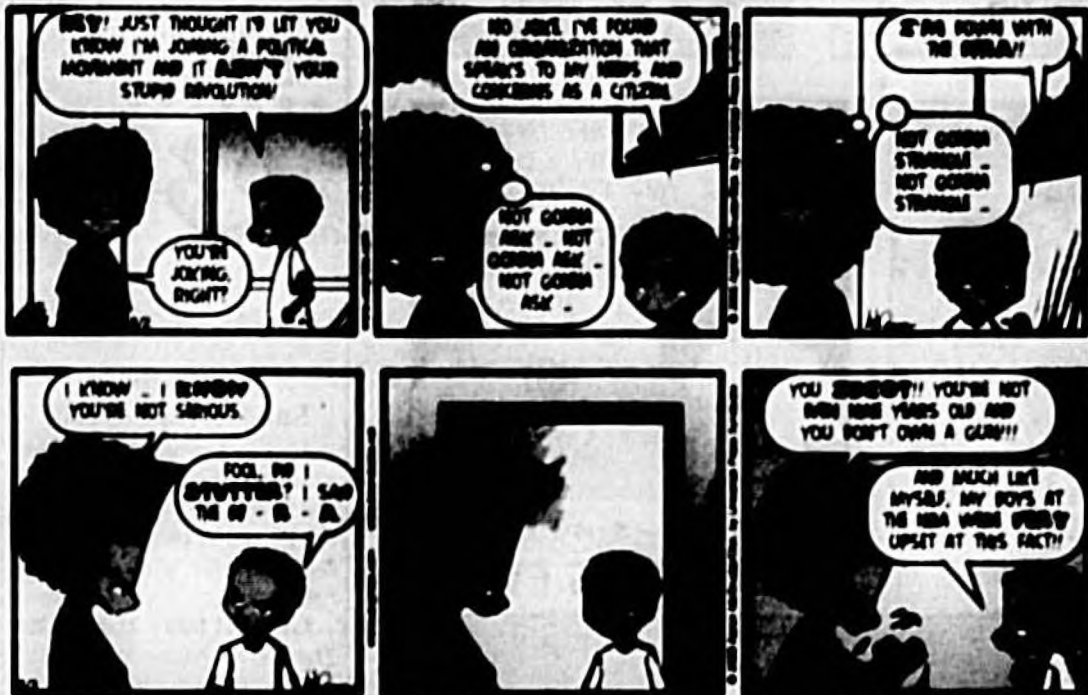
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ROBOT MAN

by Jim Meddick



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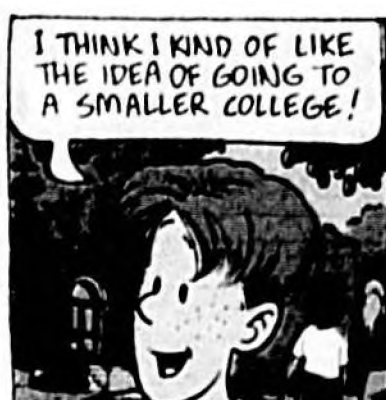
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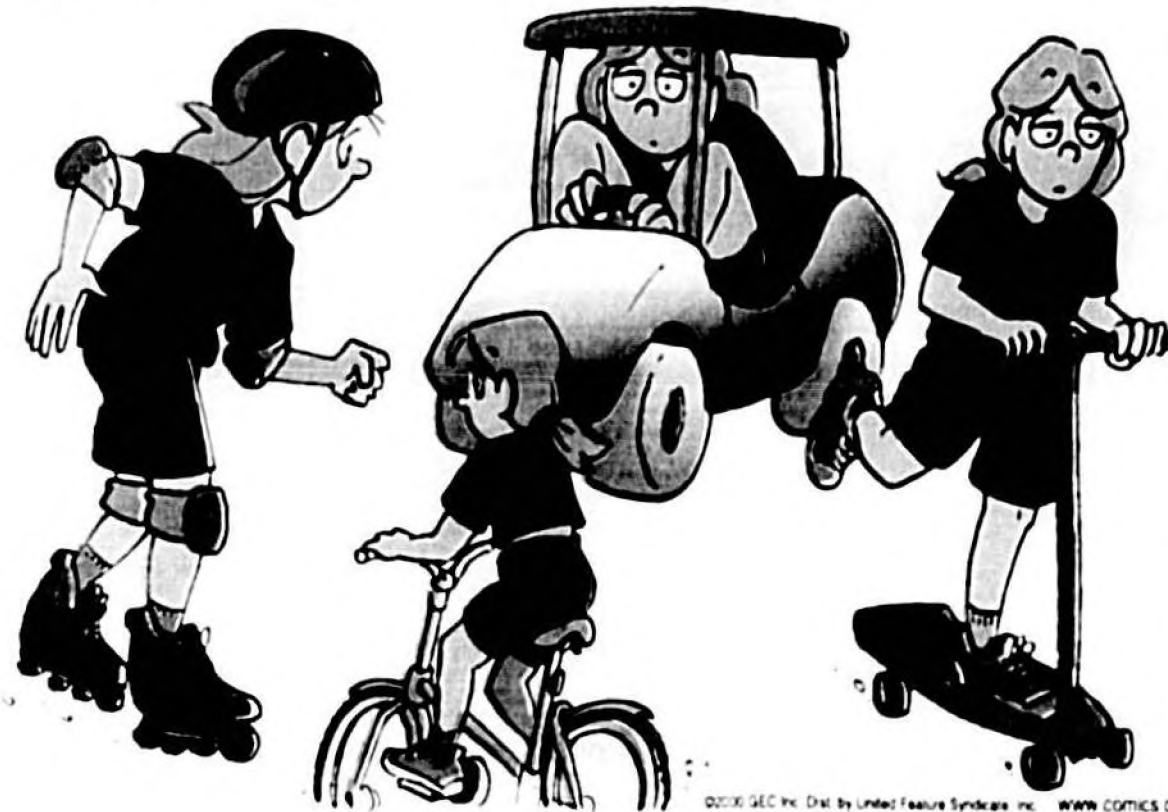
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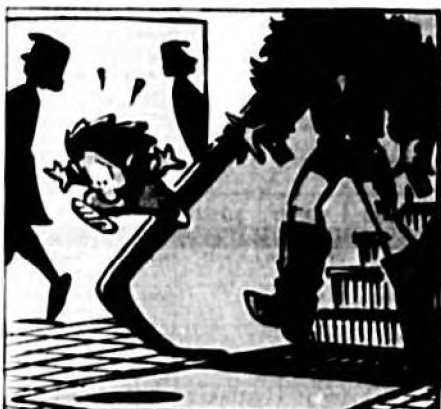
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GEMINI
(May 21 - June 20)

Your Birthday
Sunday, June 4, 2000

An opportunity to put together a venture that is both practical and worthwhile may be in the offing for you in the year ahead. It could turn out to be quite profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
There's a chance you could find hidden treasures lurking in out-of-the-way places today. Although you may not find a Rembrandt in the attic, you might discover a few old coins.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
A reunion with an old and dear friend could turn out to be significant. See if you can put something together today where the two of you can meet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Chances are you'll be more effective today in situations where you can work in private, so if there is something important you want to achieve, find a secluded spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you're in need of counseling, talk things over with a friend of yours today who has always had a touch for constructive suggestions. She or he hasn't lost the skill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You won't be able to relax properly today until you've completed serious tasks or assignments that need tending. Get them out of the way early so you can relax and have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is an excellent day to talk things over with your mate concerning important decisions that have to be made. Your collective thoughts will find the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There are excellent chances for good rewards today, because you're willing to work hard for what you want, as well as for those to whom you feel obligated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you've made plans with friends today, stick by the commitment, regardless of how much it might inconvenience you to do so now. It'll enhance your image in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Try to spend your time today doing something helpful or constructive. Frivolous pursuits may prove temporarily fun, but by day's end they may leave you feeling unfulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
An opportunity might be dumped in your lap today to have that serious talk you've been wanting with a friend. Through honest discord, you can help each other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
If shopping is on your list of things to do today, check out some of the larger items you need for your home. Some great, affordable bargains might be out there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Keep an open mind today when searching for answers to a dilemma you've been unable to resolve. Think everything through thoroughly and a satisfactory solution can be found.

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