



Seminole Herald

WEEKEND

July 16, 2000
92nd Year, No. 233
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Sanford, FL
Price 75¢

Serving

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Lake Mary, Longwood,
Oviedo, Winter Springs
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Weather

Partly Cloudy,
Chance of
Afternoon storm
High: 93
Low: 73

Page 2A



1st Nazarene clinches church "B" title

Page 1B



The Herald's Hurricane 2000 survival guide

Inside

Briefly

Emergency Team

The Lake Mary Fire Department will be holding the next CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) class starting Aug. 2. The classes are free to Lake Mary residents and businesses.

The classes will present ideas and information on preparing for a disaster and what to do if a disaster strikes. In addition, students will learn emergency rescue skills and how the county, city and state emergency response systems operate.

Interested persons should sign up soon for the upcoming class. For sign up or additional information, phone 407-333-8207.

Idyllwilde Open House

Idyllwilde Elementary School will be holding two open houses before the August 7 start of school. On August 3, from 5 to 7 p.m., an open house will be held in the new classroom building for fourth and fifth grade students and their families.

On August 4, from noon until 2 p.m., an open house will be held in the old building for kindergarten through third grade students and their families.

For additional information, contact Principal Dave Scott at 407-322-8823.

Today is ...

Sunday, July 16, 2000
Today is the 188th day of 2000
and the 27th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1789, the first mission to California was founded by Padre Junipero Serra.

• On this day in 1920, the first commercial radiotelephone service began. The service connected Santa Catalina Island, Calif., with Los Angeles.

• On this day in 1992, Ross Perot announced that he would end his candidacy for the office of president of the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Joshua Reynolds (1723-1792), artist; Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910), Christian Science founder; Roald Amundsen (1872-1928), polar explorer; "Shoelace" Joe Jackson (1889-1951), baseball great; Barbara Stanwyck (1907-1990), actress; Ginger Rogers (1911-1995), dancer-actress; Margaret Smith Court (1942-), tennis great, is 58; Barry Sanders (1968-), football star, is 32.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A hard beginning maketh a good ending."
John Heywood

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

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Police fail to investigate burglary

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — When Adrian Boyd's house was broken into three months ago, he believed the case had a good chance of being solved quickly.

The burglars appeared to be amateurs, most likely juveniles. They had taken soft drinks from the refrigerator and left the cans — along with fingerprints — at the home. A pair of stereo speakers was recovered from the alley behind the house. Witnesses even saw two boys pushing a shopping buggy filled with

No action taken on case in three months since it occurred

stereo equipment and video games in the vicinity of Boyd's home at about the time the burglary occurred. In addition, the burglars tried to break into the house the very next day.

But Boyd's hope of a quick arrest faded in the weeks following the burglary. No arrests were made. No suspects

questioned. And since the initial contact by a patrol officer the day of the burglary, Boyd hadn't heard a word from the police.

Until Friday.

That's the day he decided to take matters into his own hands.

"I read in the Herald that Mayor Dale

was asking the police chief why it took investigators three days to respond after someone's house had been broken into," Boyd said. "I said to myself, 'I've got one better than that. My house was burglarized and I haven't been contacted in three months.'"

Boyd called Dale and soon after, Chief Brian Tooley and Corp. Mike Taylor contacted the Sanford native.

"According to Chief Tooley, he said they dropped the ball," Boyd said. "They hadn't even sent the soft drink can to the

See Burglary, Page 10A

Eslinger posts huge lead in campaign funding

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — When Richard Beary enrolled in Campaign 2000 Friday with the Supervisor of Elections, he was told he needed \$4,674.04 to qualify as an independent candidate to run against Sheriff Don Eslinger.

"I have the four cents," he joked with Supervisor Sandra Goard.

Eslinger, according to his latest campaign treasurer's report summary, has the four cents and then some. The sheriff's reports show he has \$43,954.99 in campaign contributions and has spent \$1,520.76 — leaving a sizable war chest for in his bid for a third re-election.

With no opposition in sight, Eslinger's camp eased off on collecting contributions the last quarter. He reported a mere \$345 received from April 1 to June 30.

District 3 Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide has accumulated the biggest amount of funds —

See Funding, Page 6A

An Angel on Earth

Joshua Lurie treasures creating joy for others

By Russ White
Staff Writer

If there are earth angels, Joshua Lurie is evidence they live among us.

In a world filled with busy people with hurried schedules, Joshua finds joy in a visit by a friend or relative — especially Grandmother Honey Bee.

"He truly is a joyful person," says Joshua's mom, Pat Lurie.

Joshua, 27, was born with cerebral palsy. As a baby he was able to quickly crawl about his home — his mother hopping to keep up.

At 9 or 10, Joshua's body became too big for his unsteady limbs to support it. He could neither walk nor crawl. He would need 24-hour attention. And he would need unconditional love.

Pat Lurie, a single parent, lovingly made the commitment.

"I had no doubt about it — then or now. Joshua was going to be loved," she said.

Love has been described by



Joshua Lurie always has time for a smile. He works at the Seminole Work Opportunity Program.

poets, songwriters and hopeless romantics since time began. Some of us have love and don't even know it. Some look for love in all the wrong places. Joshua Lurie knows a good deal about love.

"A big part of who he is knowing people love him,"

Pat Lurie said. "Each time someone takes the time, makes an effort to show him kindness — whatever it may be, Joshua senses great joy. In fact, he treasures having been able to help create this joy."

Joshua is among a hundred or more earth angels five days

a week. They are his family of friends at S.W.O.P. (Seminole Work Opportunity Program). Called clients, they skillfully do a number of jobs at S.W.O.P. Joshua works hard. So do his friends.

See Angel, Page 6A

Tom Chapin brings his family show to Sanford

By Rebecca Grilliot
Herald Intern

When singer Tom Chapin's daughters were eight and six years old, the lack of appropriate music for children concerned him.

Instead of simply complaining about the adult-themed lyrics, Chapin decided to use his singing and songwriting experience to write his own children's songs.

"I thought it would be a good idea to create music for them so I got together with two friends and we wrote songs that appeared on our first family album, 'Family Tree,'" Chapin said.

Since the release of his first family album in 1989, the singer/songwriter has established himself as a family entertainer with seven more family albums, aimed at a four to 11-year-old audience.

Chapin will be coming to town to host a family-oriented concert at 3 p.m., July 29 at the



Tom Chapin and friends

Helen Stairs Theatre. The concert will be Chapin's first appearance in Sanford.

"There are not a lot of things you can take your kid to that everyone will enjoy. These are good songs which are well sung. It's aimed at parents as much as kids," Chapin said.

"I'm a singer/songwriter that I hope will intrigue a kid and a parent."

Chapin has been performing since the late '50s when he and his brothers, Harry and Steve, formed the group, The Chapin Brothers.

See Chapin, Page 10A

Schools see drop in weapons incidents

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The number of weapons found in Seminole County schools decreased by more than half this year, according to a report released this week regarding discipline in middle and high schools.

Middle and high schools in Seminole County experienced decreased in-school and out-of-school suspensions, reduced

weapons violations, and fewer drug and alcohol violations last school year.

The number of recommended expulsions for weapon violations decreased from 79 in the 1998-1999 school year to 32 last year.

The report of reduced disciplinary actions comes at a time when school-districts nationwide are focusing efforts on conflict resolution in the wake of

See Weapons, Page 6A

Planning continues for Heritage Festival 2000

By Nick Plofauf
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Planning continues to make the third annual Sanford Heritage Festival the best ever. Although the event doesn't take place until November 10 through 12, many of the details have already been worked out.

The festival is being produced by the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, which has a number of meet-

ings scheduled for the production committee. They include meetings at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 20, 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31. Additional meetings may be scheduled depending on the need.

Chamber Executive Director Ron Rose, commenting on last year's Heritage Festival said, "While we didn't make a profit from it, we did manage to break

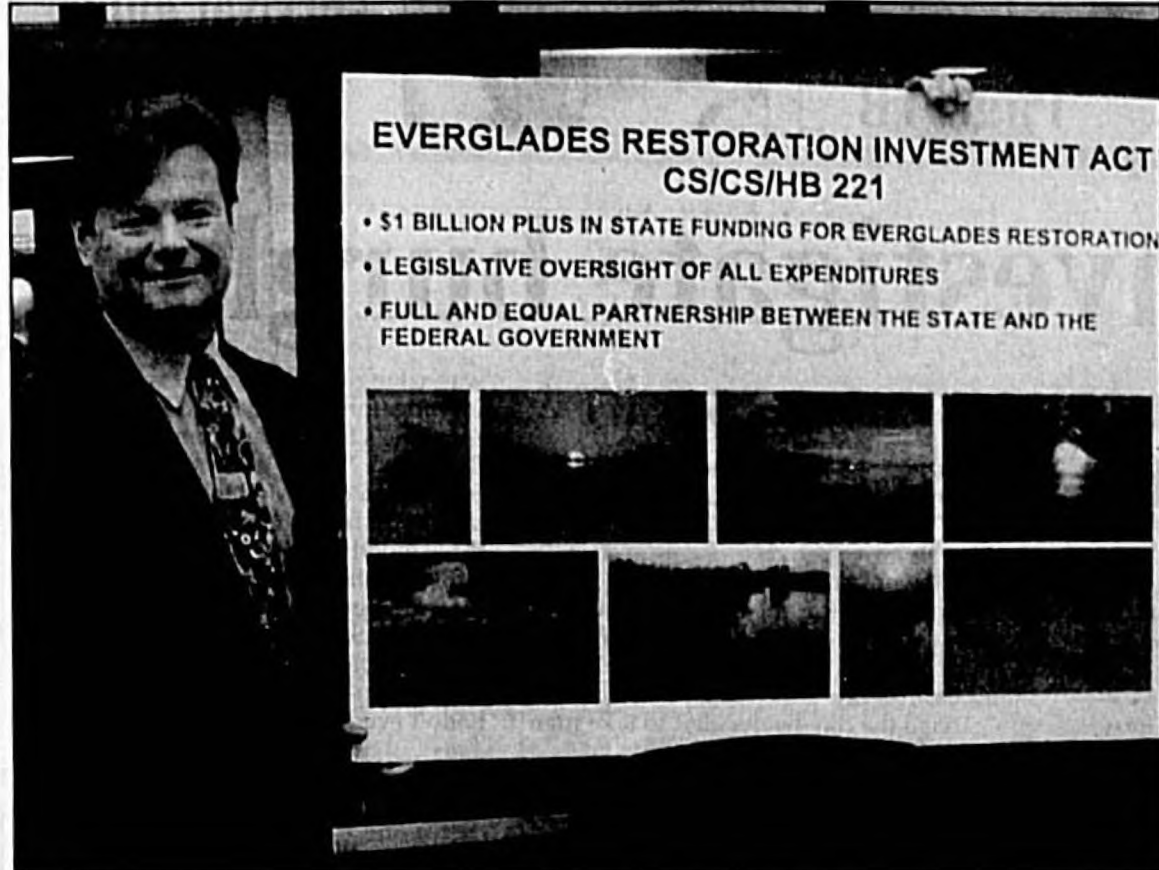
See Festival, Page 10A



LEE CONSTANTINE

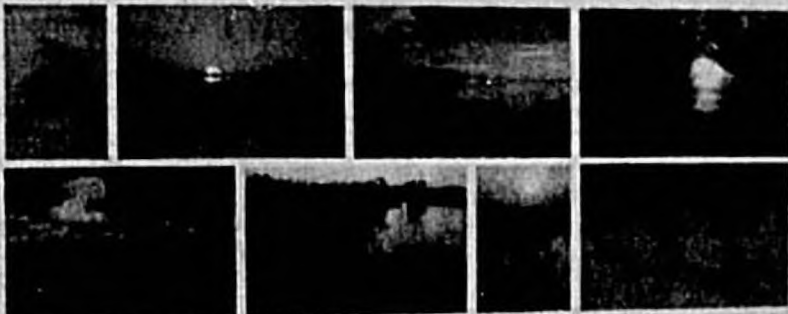
LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

FROM THE FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



EVERGLADES RESTORATION INVESTMENT ACT CS/CS/HB 221

- \$1 BILLION PLUS IN STATE FUNDING FOR EVERGLADES RESTORATION
- LEGISLATIVE OVERSIGHT OF ALL EXPENDITURES
- FULL AND EQUAL PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE STATE AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT



EDUCATION

In 2000 the Florida Legislature provided the tools necessary to help our schools provide a quality education for all our state's children. \$15.6 billion was appropriated for education, the highest level of funding ever and an increase of \$1.6 billion over last year. My colleagues and I allocated funds to improve low performing schools, assist needy students, and to reward teachers and students who excel in the classroom. The Legislature also took steps to help recruit more teachers and provide safer classrooms.

Highlights include: **THE EDUCATE 2000 PROGRAM...**

will assist schools in recruiting and retaining quality teachers. Specifically, it will reward excellent teachers through incentives and bonuses, create a forgivable loan program for aspiring public school teachers, provide incentive pay for effective teachers in "D" and "F" schools, and establish full reciprocity for qualified out-of-state teachers.

THE SCHOOL SAFETY/ STUDENT DISCIPLINE...

bill empowers teachers to remove disruptive students from the classroom immediately. School districts are also instructed to institute a number of safety measures, including adopting emergency management plans and providing floor plans to law enforcement and fire departments.

\$867.8 million more was allocated than in 1999 for K-12 education, funding which is available to increase teacher salaries. Included are increases of \$66 million for Orange County, the largest percentage increase in the state and, \$25 million for Seminole County, the third largest percentage increase.

\$143 million was provided for the Bright Futures Scholarship Program (a \$13 million increase over last year), and financial aid programs for needy students were also increased by \$19 million.

YOUR MONEY

Florida's economy continues to be one of the largest and most vigorous in the world. Floridians are enjoying the benefits of tremendous expansion, including increased state revenues. For fiscal year 2000-2001, my colleagues and I worked to produce a balanced budget of \$50.9 billion, reflecting the strength of our economy. This figure includes record high funding levels for education and I believe demonstrates the Legislature's commitment to preserving our environment and protecting our children and elders. Highlights of the 2000-2001 Budget include:

\$15.6 billion for education, a \$1.6 billion increase from last year, including **\$66 million** for Orange County, the largest percentage increase in the state and, **\$25 million** for Seminole County, the third largest percentage increase;

\$105 million for Everglades restoration;

More than \$30 million for restoration of the St. Johns River, including more than \$10 million for projects in the Wekiva River Basin in Orange and Seminole Counties;

More than \$250 million new dollars for health and human services for children, the elderly and the developmentally disabled; and,

\$500 million in tax relief to stimulate continued economic growth.



ENVIRONMENT

Protecting Florida's fragile natural resources remained a high priority for State Rep. Lee Constantine in 2000. This year, the Florida Legislature took steps in continuing its efforts to preserve sensitive natural areas and restore those that have been damaged. Rep. Constantine believes that we must all be good stewards of our environment to make sure future generations enjoy the abundant wildlife and pristine resources that make Florida so unbelievably unique and provide our high quality of life. Details included:

\$105 million for Everglades restoration plan, sponsored by Rep. Lee Constantine;

\$300 million for Florida Forever, sponsored by Rep. Lee Constantine in 1999;

More than \$30 million for St. Johns River restoration, including more than \$10 million for projects in Orange and Seminole Counties;

\$85 million for development and management of local parks;

\$30.4 million for statewide beach projects; and,

\$38 million for the cleanup of Lake Okeechobee.

LEGISLATION SPONSORED BY REP. CONSTANTINE

Again this year, Rep. Constantine filed legislation on a variety of topics including building safety, the environment and public health. The following is a partial list of legislation that Lee sponsored.

THE FLORIDA BUILDING CODE...

completes decades of work to bring Florida a single, unified set of construction standards. The first statewide code in the nation, it will establish the safest building rules in the country, particularly in our vulnerable coastal areas. The bill also calls for cost increases resulting from the new code to be offset by insurance discounts;

EVERGLADES RESTORATION...

is essential to the environmental health and future quality of life in our state. This legislation confirms our state's commitment to being a



full partner in this project by dedicating \$1.27 billion during the next 10 years. This represents the state's portion of the necessary funding with the remainder to come from the federal and local sources;

THE ST. JOHNS RIVER...

will undergo extensive restoration with funding proposed in a budget amendment. More than \$30 million was appropriated for this project, including more than \$10 million for work in Orange and Seminole counties;

RESTAURANT SMOKING AREAS...

will be reduced from a maximum of 65 to 35 percent over the next two years. On October 1, 2000 all restaurants will be required to reserve at least 50 percent of seats for non-smokers, increasing to at least 65 percent of seats on October 1, 2001; and...

BROWNFIELDS...

legislation refined state regulations regarding redevelopment of contaminated sites. Program rules have been clarified and access improved to provide for quicker cleanup and revitalization of these properties in urban areas.



Florida House of Representatives
D. Lee Constantine
Representative, District 37

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Fax: (407)262-7580

402 South Monroe Street
232 House Office Building
Tallahassee, FL 32399-1300
(850)488-2211

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

During our 60 days in Tallahassee, we in the Legislature sought to meet the highest standard: improving the lives of all Floridians. Our efforts included increasing funding for Florida's public education, renewing our commitment to provide substantial tax relief, preserving our fragile environment and caring for the health and well-being of Florida's children and seniors. I am proud to say that I believe these priorities have been met while adhering to our commitment of fiscal responsibility.

Florida's schools will receive \$1.6 billion more for education, the largest increase in money for education ever, and the state will be a full partner in the Everglades restoration effort, committing \$1.27 billion to the project over the next ten years. At the same time we returned more tax dollars to you, providing more than \$520 million in tax relief. We also reestablished the basic requirement of quality healthcare: licensed doctors, not HMO administrators, must make the final decisions regarding a patient's care.

Thank you for the honor of serving you in the Florida House of Representatives. My colleagues and I have worked to represent the interests of Orange and Seminole counties in Tallahassee. Your ideas and suggestions have made it possible. I thank you for your input. Please feel free to contact me or my staff with questions or concerns at any time. We are here to serve you.

Sincerely,
Lee Constantine
Lee Constantine

COMMITTEES: Resource & Land Management Council, Chair • Procedural Council • Joint Legislative Committee on Everglades Oversight, Chair • Education (Fiscal) • Rules & Calendar

Big Bopper Jr., brings his dad's music life

There are songs you heard as a kid that roll off your lips 40 years later as if they were recorded yesterday. "Chantilly Lace" is one of those songs. "Chantilly Lace and a pretty face ..."

The song's been on the radio all week. That's because "Big Bopper, Jr." was in town for an appearance Friday night at Peter Scott's Supper Club in Longwood. His dad — The Big Bopper — died in a plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959. The date is known in Rock history as the Day the Music Died. Buddy Holly and Richie Valens also lost their lives when their chartered plane crashed after taking off from Mason City, Iowa.

The Big Bopper's real name was Jiles Perry Richardson, Jr. Bopping was a term used in Rhythm 'n' Blues. J.P.

Richardson was a big man. Truly, a Big Bopper.

I'd forgotten the Big Bopper's real name but not his music. His son, Jay Perry Richardson, was born on April 28, 1959, a mere 84 days after his father's passing. Jay Perry, 41, calls himself, Big Bopper, Jr. And, Friday he was bopping at Peter Scott's.



Russ White

"Everyone tells me how much I sound my like my dad," Jay Perry told me when we talked Friday afternoon. He's recorded an album and tours regularly. He's off to Cliff Top, W.Va., today. After that, he'll do 10 mid-west cities in 12 days.

"I know I'm not Pavarotti or the Big Bopper," Big Bopper, Jr., said. "I'm scared every time I sing. I don't ever want to do anything that would embarrass my dad."

Perry said he was living much of the time at his

grandparents home when he first heard some of his dad's recordings.

"My mom moved and remarried," he said. "We had just one of dad's albums. I took it to school for show-and-tell. Some kid tripped me and the record got broken. I remember beating the devil out of him."

It wasn't until 3 1/2 years ago Perry began singing. "I'd worked a number of jobs. My stepfather was in the flooring business. I worked for him. Later, I owned my own club in Katy, Texas. Acts would come and go. One night I was having some fun with one of the musicians. I sang some of dad's songs. Pretty soon, I was Big Bopper, Jr., and on the road just like my dad. I still wonder if I'm big enough to fill his shoes."

Perry's love and respect for the father he never met is immense.

"He was a very talented man, way ahead of his time," Big Bopper, Jr. said. "He wrote a number of songs for

other artists. One of them was 'Running Bear' that Johnny Preston recorded. Dad wrote 'White Lightin' for George Jones.

"I really believe that if my dad had one more year on earth he would have made all sorts of entertainment firsts. He was only 28. Dick Clark has told me wonderful things about when he put dad on American Bandstand. For years, that was the only known video anyone had of the Big Bopper. Dick Clark has helped me in my own career. So have others who knew my dad."

Perry and his wife have three children — one girl and two boys.

Yes, a 'Little Bopper' and a 'Tiny Bopper' — Big Bopper, Jr., said.

The feeling here is Chantilly Lace and a pretty face will be around much longer than some would imagine.

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

Obituaries

WILLIAM THEODORE DANIELS JR.

William Theodore Daniels, Jr., a 73-year-old former state road inspector and U.S. Army veteran who lived in Altamonte Springs, died on Saturday, July 15, 2000. Mr. Daniels was born in Wichita, Kansas.

He moved to Central Florida in 1956. He was a member of Christian Scientist Church of Winter Park.

Survivors include William Theodore Daniels, III, of Orlando, Timothy Wayne Daniel of Forest City; daughters, Catherine Beth Willis of Prino, Ga., Christena Lee Watkins of Greenville, S.C. and Teri Deuyour of Altamonte Springs. Mr. Daniels had seven grandchildren and one great-grand-

child. Golden's Funeral Home in Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JULIAN W. MITCHELL

Julian W. Mitchell, a 93-year-old former ship painter for the U.S. Navy and a resident of Sanford, died Friday, July 14, 2000 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 14, 1907 in Berthie County, N.C., Mr. Mitchell moved to Central Florida from Norfolk, Va. in 1975. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Lula Ramey Mitchell, Sanford; son, Ronald P., Chesapeake, Va.; daughter, Alice Meredith, Orlando; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Library schedules puppet production

Nancy Kenton will present her puppet production "World on a String" at the Seminole County Public Libraries, July 25 and 26. The programs, which include puppets, marionettes, stories, music and audience participation, are planned for children 4 to 12 years old. Contact your local branch library for the dates and times of performances.

Understand Your Options

Whether or not to exercise your stock options is an important decision. I can help you evaluate the situation and work with you to develop a portfolio designed to achieve your long-term financial goals. Please call me or stop by my office today.

* Edward Jones does not exercise stock options for all companies, including internet stocks. Contact your local Edward Jones office for further information. Exercising stock options may have various tax consequences. Gains may be subject to Alternative Minimum Tax. Consult with your tax advisor regarding any possible tax implications.

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Community Notes

Music Man Auditions

Auditions for the Rivertown Players' production of "The Music Man" will be held 7 p.m. Sunday July 16 and Monday July 17 at The Sands Theater Center at the Cultural Arts Center, DeLand. The Rivertown Players' season opener is directed by Darlene Lentz with musical direction by Leigh Ann Faires. Those auditioning are asked to come prepared with a song (something other than a piece from "The Music Man" is preferred), and dressed for

movement. Children auditioning should be accompanied by a parent. Performance dates are Sept. 8 through 24. The Sands Theater is at 600 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand. For further information, call 904-738-7156.

Summer in the City

Casselberry will be hosting its second exhibit in its Public Art Series July 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. Summer in the City will feature mixed media works by Diane Arvanites and Claire Lavin. The exhibit is at Casselberry City Hall, 95 N. Triplet Lake. For

more information call 407-262-7720, extension 1300.

AARP 55-Alive

The AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving Program, an eight-hour course for motorists age 50 and over, will be held at various points in Seminole County during July.

Advance registration is required with tuition, \$10, to be paid at the first class.

On July 20 and 21, the program will be at Casselberry Senior Center from 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. On July 24 and 25 it will be held at South Seminole Hospital and Florida

Rehab, both from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For additional information, phone 407-351-0932. These courses will also be held during August.

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Lordy, Lordy
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40
Happy Birthday
Love, Dad

Seminole reading program receives grant from 7-Eleven

The national Literacy Campaign has awarded the Seminole County HIPPIY local Reading Program a grant of \$2,500 from the 7-Eleven stores.

The award will benefit the HIPPIY read project which teaches reading readiness skills utilizing storybooks, activity packets, and enrichment activities.

The grant was one of more than 300 awarded nationally as part of the 7-Eleven stores "2000 People who Read Achieve" campaign to raise money for reading programs in communities.

Nearly 1,000 grant applications were received and local 7-Eleven awards committees made the selections.

Genevia McClary-Gano executive director of development and support systems, would

like to thank 7-Eleven for awarding the Seminole County HIPPIY program.

Gano says the grant makes it quite evident that the academic achievement is becoming a reality. There is a need she said, for innovative programs designed to meet the pre-reading skills that are needed and are necessary for school readiness.

Since the national campaign was launched in 1998, \$1.3 million has been distributed through 715 grants to local reading programs. According to numbers provided by the recipient organizations, more than 655,000 people will learn to read, read better and read more as a result of the national campaign.

For information and appointments call 407-324-9323.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (July 14)
4-8-13-18-18

Lotto (July 12)
13-20-28-31-38-52

Mega Money (July 14)
8-10-20-29 — Megaball 19

July 14
Play 4
7-1-5-5
Cash 3
7-7

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L to R: Bill Welborn, Bobby Brisson, Mark Hoelter, Shorty Smith.

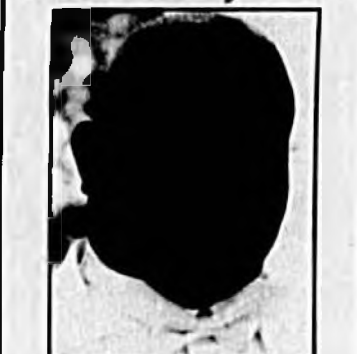
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A Tribute Of Love



James A. Fields, Sr.
May 17, 1921 to July 15, 1999

James Arthur Fields, Senior A man with a most distinguished demeanor. Mull is the one missing you most of all, yet, Everyone misses the man who stood so tall. Sincere, gentle, stern and kind.

Are all of these memories you've left behind,

Forever in our hearts you will be, In spirit we know we can still talk with thee

Each of us wishes you were still here on earth, however, Let's continue to represent your worth.

Daddy, granddaddy, husband, brother, uncle, friend; we're sad that you're gone, but we know this is not the end.

Rest in peace!
Your loving family and friends

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Ideal food for squirrels and other "critters"
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Opinion

Back to Africa Return trip won't be the same

The piles have begun to appear in every room of the house. Mosquito repellent, camcorder tapes, batteries on the dining room table. T-shirts, hats, bandannas, fanny packs on the bedroom floor.

Malaria pills, Woolite, binoculars, cameras on the kitchen counter. Guidebooks, paperback novels, playing cards on the coffee table.



Joan Ryan

My husband and I go to the store for groceries and inevitably return with something else for our trip: a spray that will remove wrinkles from our clothes, small packs of Kleenex, a first aid kit.

All these items will be useful, but I suspect we're gathering film and toothbrush covers for the same reasons a pregnant woman buys mobiles and booties. By surrounding ourselves with the paraphernalia of the event, we pull the event itself a little closer.

We've been waiting for this trip to Kenya for more than a year, carrying on a steady e-mail correspondence with a packager in Nairobi as we pieced together our itinerary. But in truth I've been waiting since 1984, the year of my last trip to Africa.

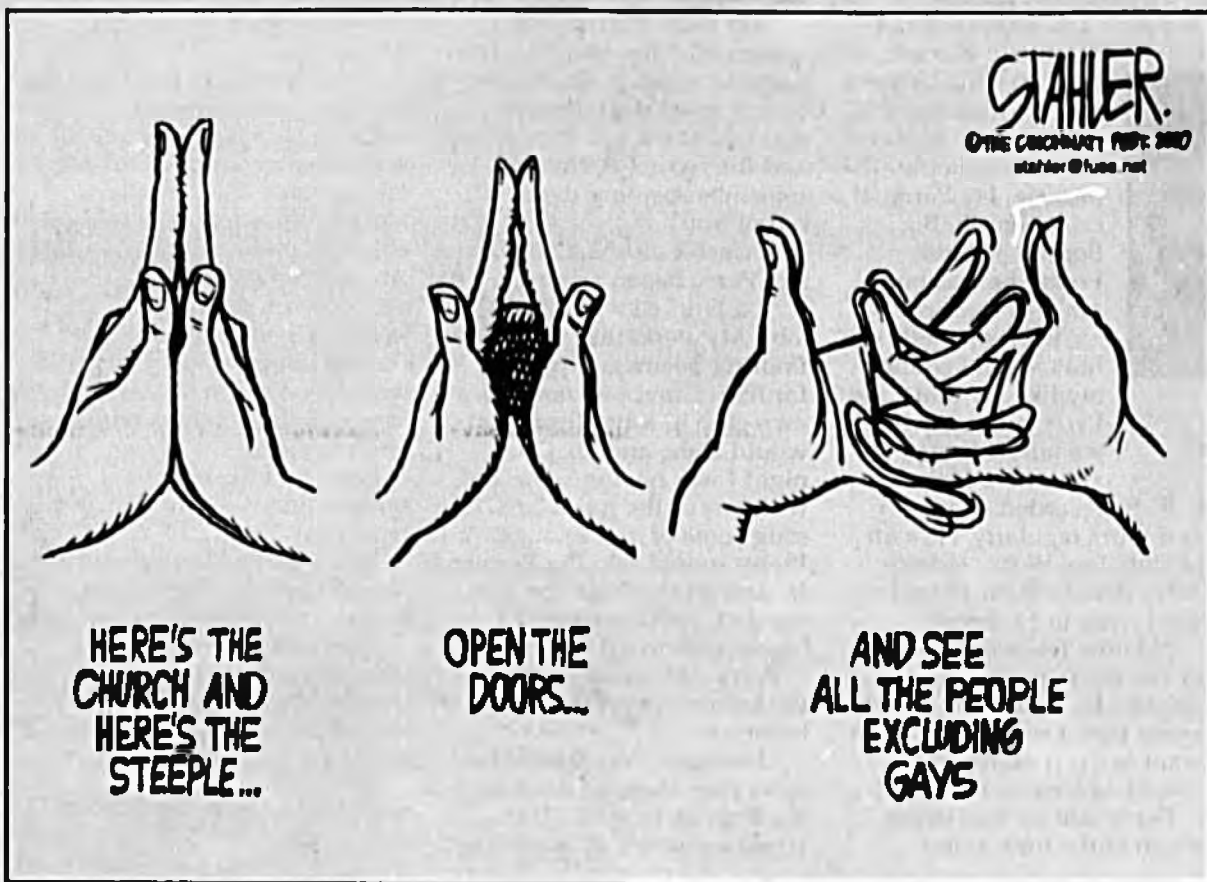
I visited my aunt, a Catholic nun who has lived in Kenya and Tanzania for more than 40 years. Upon my arrival in Nairobi, we stayed for four days in a hostel for "working girls" and missionaries for \$20 a day, including meals. We splurged for lunch one day at the swanky Norfolk Hotel, and I remember being greatly amused by the folks in their crisp safari outfits heading out in Land Rovers to luxurious lodges in the bush.

We, on the other hand, were borrowing a Toyota from one of the nuns and heading to the mud huts my aunt shared with three other missionaries in a poor Tanzanian village not far from Lake Victoria.

"The outhouse really isn't too bad," I wrote in my journal the day after we arrived. "But I'll never go in there at night. That's when the roaches come out — the size of mice. When the sisters go in there at night, they bring a broom and sweep the roaches into the hole before going to the bathroom."

I spent two weeks in the village, visiting my aunt's neighbors and playing with the children, who repeatedly sang the one English song they knew — "Everybody Loves Saturday Night" — and begged me to paint their nails with my pink polish. One day, we handed out jelly beans, each child receiving three. An hour later, I noticed 6-year-old Musa still had two in his hand.

See Ryan, Page 5A



Is it the perfect calm before the perfect storm?

An eerie calm has settled on American politics.

The apathy and indecision is measurable in the polls. Whatever is asked, the answer comes back: "Whatever."

Asked if we're headed in the "right" or "wrong" direction, the Wall Street Journal poll numbers come back 44 percent right, 38 percent wrong. Asked whether it's "time for a change" or we "should continue with Democrats" in control of the presidency, the results are 47 percent to 46 percent.

Whatever. Political waters once roiled by Kennedy, Goldwater, Nixon, McGovern, Carter, Reagan and Clinton now sit in a dead calm. Less than a majority think we're headed in the right direction as a country. Almost as many think not. Almost half the people want a change in the White House; almost half want to keep the Clinton-Gore crowd in power.

The same indecision clouds the race for Congress. Asked by the NBC/WSJ pollsters if they would rather see Republicans

keep control of Congress or Democrats take it away from them, the answer was 43 percent Republican, 41 percent Democrat. Even this small sign of changed national direction is offset by a Gallup Poll that has 48 percent of voters planning to vote for a Democratic candidate this fall, 46 percent for a Republican.

The presidential contest is equally lacking in what one candidate's dad once called "Big Mo." Bush has built a lead since the primaries — 49 percent to 41 percent in the NBC/WSJ poll; 50 percent to 41 percent in the Gallup.

But when NBC/WSJ pollsters asked expected voters to gauge the two candidates' abilities, people divvy up the quality traits with rough equality. Bush scores heavily on leadership and being the more likeable of the two, as well as on having higher personal standards, setting a higher moral tone and being trustworthy to make the



right decisions. Gore wins on knowledge and experience, especially in foreign policy, and being more in touch with average people's problems at home. There is a similar division of strengths on issues. In a CNN/Time poll, Bush holds the edge on defense, crime and taxes. Gore wins on environment, Medicare and health care generally.

Gore also holds a debating edge on another issue that could turn the today's perfect calm into October's perfect storm: abortion rights. Fifty-seven percent of voters believe

decisions on abortion "should be left to the woman and her doctor," according to the NBC/WSJ poll. Just 32 percent would limit abortions to cases of rape, incest and the need to save the life of the mother. Only 9 percent say abortion should be banned outright. Gore knows these numbers better than anyone. Expect him to use them by Nov. 7.

(Chris Matthews, chief of the San Francisco Examiner's Washington Bureau, is host of "Hardball" on CNBC and MSNBC cable channels. The 1999 edition of "Hardball" was published by Touchstone Books.) © 2000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Chris Matthews

Berry's World



"THE OTHER DAY, HE SAID HE COULDN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE. HE TOSSED THE TV SET, BOUGHT THAT AND HAS BEEN WATCHING FISH EVER SINCE."

The nation's education problem is teachers unions

This is a particularly difficult column for me to write because, on my mother's side, I come from a long line of teachers. My mother was a teacher, and so was her sister. So were both of their parents. In addition, I remember fondly the many teachers I had, in the public schools of New York and elsewhere, in elementary and secondary school.

My memory for names is so poor that I once forgot my college roommate's name when I was introducing him to a visiting debate team; yet I can still remember the name — and the face — of my fifth-grade teacher, Miss Patricia Donovan, and the acute sense of loss I felt when she retired from teaching to get married. (This was in the days when married women worked at home, not outside.)

And the vast majority of Americans clearly feel the same way — not only about the teachers they themselves had in their school days, but about the teachers who today are teaching the current generation of schoolchildren. We are sure of their kindness and their dedication.

When Americans tell pollsters that, for them, education is the number-one issue in the country, they are expressing their deep concern over many things: the breakdown of school discipline, the prevalence of drugs, the dumbing-down of the curriculum and such grotesque practices as "social promotion." But not one person in a hundred would dream of criticizing the teachers themselves.

So, as I say, this is a hard col-

umn to write. For I have come to believe that a substantial part of the problem with America's public schools today is the rapacious greed and liberal political bias of the two huge unions that claim to represent America's 3.1 million teachers: the National Education Association (the biggest union in the United States) and the American Federation of Teachers. Unlike the teachers themselves, these two bureaucracies have only one objective: to expand the number of teachers, with a view to increasing their own political clout.

And that clout is huge. In some states, nearly a third of the members of the state legislature are teachers organized and deployed by the NEA and the AFT. In Congress, both organizations are joined at the hip with the Democratic party, which is forever on the lookout for ways to increase the number of teachers — all for the good of "the children," of course.

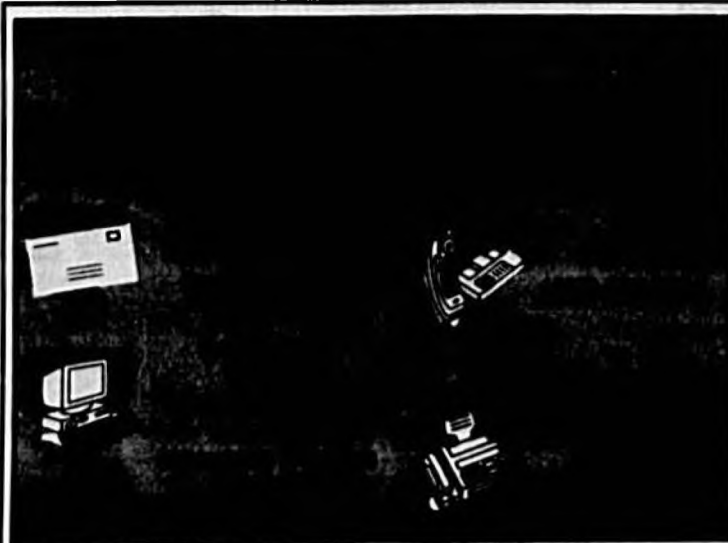
That is what is behind the constant demand for smaller-sized classes. Despite assertions to the contrary, there is little real evidence that smaller classes substantially improve the quality of education. But they certainly increase the required number of teachers — which is, of course, the real point. Much the same is true of the demand for bilingual education, and all the other ways in which both states and the federal government are forever being urged to throw money at the schools. Where does the money actually go? A 1989 report of the Wisconsin Policy Research Institute found that as little as 26 percent of elementary school district funds actually reached the classroom.

With the federal government spending upwards of \$100 billion a year on education, it should come as no surprise that the NEA and AFT are major

See Rusher, Page 5A



William Rusher



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The compassion tour makes a stop at the NAACP

Gov. George W. Bush did what he had to do at the NAACP convention in Baltimore. He deprived Vice President Al Gore of another opportunity to use race and "mean-spiritedness" as a weapon against him in the fall campaign.

His speech was both self-deprecating and party-deprecating. Bush acknowledged that racism still exists in America and that "the party of Lincoln has not always carried the mantle of Lincoln." Neither has the Democratic Party, most of whose leadership in the South opposed civil rights legislation and one of whose governors (now senator), Ernest Hollings of South

Carolina, ran a Confederate flag up the Statehouse flagpole in the early '60s. It was the sainted Bobby Kennedy who, while Attorney General, wiretapped Martin Luther King Jr.

Still, Bush slipped in some code words that are distinctly Republican. "The purpose of prosperity," he said, "is to ensure that the American Dream touches every willing heart" (emphasis mine). He touted the growing black middle class,

and he spoke of another kind of bigotry: "low expectations in education." Bush followed that with a plug for education choice so that parents might emancipate their children from

failed inner-city government schools that currently serve as props for the unions and Democratic politicians interested only in power and privilege.

Bush also took a slap at those who rely solely on government to advance the interests of African-Americans: "Instead of helping people cope with their need, we will help them move beyond it." Democrats don't want that to happen because minorities wouldn't depend on them and the party might lose some votes.

Bush may have sounded to some like a Democrat when he proposed an "American Dream Down Payment Fund," which would match individual savings for the down payment on a home. But his objective is not to maintain people in their dependency. He wants to emancipate them. It is a subtle but important distinction.

The country has changed during the near-century of the NAACP's existence, but the organization has stayed the same. It still preaches the gospel of victimhood and reliance on government, instead of self-reliance. One longed to hear the testimonies of Tiger Woods or Venus and Serena Williams — how they prospered not by focusing on the color of their skin but by the swing of a club or tennis racket in games that have been almost exclusively dominated by whites. In recent interviews, Woods and the Williams sisters spoke of persistence and never accepting defeat, of long hours and of fathers who loved and encouraged them. More than legislation, black families, like all families, need a father in the home.

The politics of race gets the Democrats votes but does little for the people who need to be told that their salvation does not lie on the road to Washington. Race politics doesn't communicate that the poor among them can make it just as their middle- and upper-class black brothers and sisters have done — through hard work, intact families and never accepting defeat as the final answer.

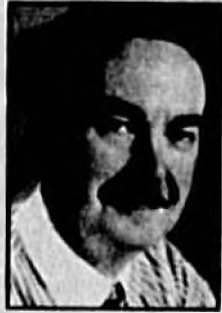
In his book, "One by One From the Inside Out," Prof. Glenn C. Loury (who is black) urges blacks to reject victim status and set out in a new direction. Loury insists that "many of the problems of contemporary black American life lie outside the reach of effective government action and require action that can only be undertaken by the black community

itself." He calls on black Americans to adopt a renewed sense of responsibility and self-reliance, and he notes that the various civil rights programs, targeted to help the poor, mostly benefit the black middle class and help the poor not at all.

George W. Bush can't say that, but he hinted at it in his Baltimore speech. He offered more opportunity but, to paraphrase John Kennedy, he basically asked people to think less about what government can do for them and more about what they can do for themselves. In other words, stop singing about overcoming and start following the example of others who overcame not just racism but poverty and class.

Read that way it was a good speech.

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Cal Thomas

The long day's journey into another weekend at the cottage

We went up to a friend's cottage last weekend. We all went up there in a huge pack, going about 10 miles an hour.

Then when the stress of traffic was too much, we all pulled into the service area and had a large coffee.

We arrived late Friday night and then on Sunday night did the whole trip in reverse, reuniting with many of the other cars we'd met on the way up. This gave me lots of time to think about why people have cottages. I'd rather work weekends than do that commute.

And then it struck me. Being there is fine. It's just getting there and getting back that's so awful. So the trick is to go to the cottage once and then never come back. You have to make a commitment. Having a cottage is like being married. If you can live with the low convenience and high

maintenance, it can be a satisfying lifestyle. But it's not something you only do on the weekends.



Red Green

KNOW ONE THING

Sometimes young people ask me for advice.

Or at least I wish they would. Because I would say to them that no matter what you do in your life or where you go or who you become, try to have at least one piece of useful information. Something other people need to know at the time you're telling them.

Most people think it's better to have an unlimited supply of meaningless trivia that they insist on sharing with you at every opportunity rather than bringing you one pertinent tidbit that would have some relevance to your life or current situation. This is a very dangerous approach to social

interaction in a country that has somewhat ambiguous gun laws.

So the best way for you to make a contribution in this world is to seek out one piece of vital information that applies to whatever situation presents itself to you. For example, when I come into your service station, I don't need to know that this is the wettest summer we've had in 64 years.

I need to know where the restroom key is. And I need to know right now.

WAYS TO DOMINATE A CONVERSATION

Conversation is often an adversarial engagement, like a game of chess.

It is important for you to control the pace and content of a conversation, especially if you're talking to a known bore.

Here are a few things to say that will shift the power your way:
— Do you think I should go

to prison if I kill a guy?
— Which one of these sexy women is your wife?

— Do you know anyone who sells plastic explosives?
— I was shocked at how heavy an ATM is.

— I have to go soon. Full moon tonight.

— Are there any blood spots on the back of my shirt?

— That guy in the corner has a gun. Don't let him see me.

YOU CAN'T FORCE ANYONE TO DO THAT

I was watching some kids skateboarding down an iron railing the other day. They kept falling off, onto the concrete steps, injuring themselves badly and putting their ability to procreate in extreme jeopardy.

And it occurred to me that if they were forced to do that activity for not having their homework done, the principal and the teachers would all be fired for assigning such a cruel punishment.
Two hours of skateboarding

on a metal bar and, while you're at it, you have to have a few metal rings put through your nose and eyebrows. It would never happen. Some punishments are so cruel they can only be self-inflicted. Like golf.

Quote of the Day: "Time

may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician." — Red Green

© 2000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story."

Ryan

Continued from Page 4A

When my aunt asked why, he wouldn't answer. His sister explained he was saving them for his mother.

Despite poverty and drought, despite fields that had turned hard and dusty, people invited us into their homes for tea and a hard-boiled egg, or a Double

Cola and rice. When we passed people on the road, they never failed to stop and spend 10 minutes just greeting us. (How are you today? Nzuri. How did you awake? Nzuri. How is your family? Nzuri. How are your crops? Nzuri.) When I left the village to return to the United States, some of the women came

to my aunt's home and pressed shillings into my hand, knowing I faced a long journey.

At the airport in Nairobi, I told my aunt I would return. I didn't know it would take me 16 years and that I would be returning with a husband and son. My aunt won't be there; she's on a prolonged trip to the

United States. So we're going on a safari, staying in beautiful lodges, sometimes flying on chartered planes from place to place.

I shudder to think I'll be one of those people who once amused me, whose visits to Kenya fit cleanly into the frames of their Nikons. I know I won't find on this trip what I did during my previous one. But I wonder if it will be simply because my itinerary has changed or because I have.

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Rusher

Continued from Page 4A

players in American politics. But, being unions, and therefore tax-exempt under the Internal Revenue Code, they must disclose fully the extent of their political activities and expenditures. And these are taxable unless segregated from their general operations and conducted through a political action committee.

And yet, although the NEA (for example) regularly engages in almost every conceivable form of political activity in sup-

port of candidates and legislation it favors, and by no means confines these activities to its PAC, at least since 1994 it has reported no political expenditures whatever on its tax returns.

For this little oversight, the NEA is currently being hauled before the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Election Commission by the Landmark Legal Foundation. What sort of arrogance, do you suppose, prompted the NEA to disregard the tax laws so cavalierly?

Probably they were counting on the historic benevolence of the American people toward teachers. Let's hope the lawsuit exposes these unions, instead, for what they really are: armies of the liberal left, organized to shake down American society for their own aggrandizement.

William A. Rusher is a Distinguished Fellow of the Claremont Institute for the Study of Statesmanship and Political Philosophy.

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Joshua

Continued from Page 1A

At noontime one day Joshua and Chris Drummond had lunch together at S.W.O.P. Drummond, 35, also was born with cerebral palsy. Chris fed Joshua his food, cleaned up what may have spilled and talked with him.

"Since I have a job of my own, someone else is helping Joshua," Drummond said. "Shawn Bush does what I did. She is with him all the time. I still see Joshua. We do some of the same things, you know. Just like me, Joshua likes to bowl."

You forget about the guys who make \$10 million a year when you see Joshua Lurie in a sports venue. Yes, Joshua

bowls. Someone helps place the bowling ball on a ramp next to Joshua's wheelchair. With just the touch of his finger, the ball is set in motion down the ramp and toward the bowling lane.

Whether he gets a strike or a gutter ball doesn't matter. Either way, Joshua glows.

Participating is victory enough, Pat Lurie said.

Joshua, his mom said, wants to be doing something all the time. He isn't a homebody. He'd rather be out. We live in Altamonte Springs and he goes to the Westmonte and Eastmonte centers. He goes to the Friday night dance parties at Eastmonte.

At home, he enjoys listen-

ing to music. Hip-hop. I like W102. Joshua likes his own hip-hop station. He enjoys books on tape, too. The one he's reading now is "Hunt's Truth" by Richard Wheeler.

It's his aunt, uncle or grandmother Honey Bee were coming from Hollywood. He'd visit him, that's when Joshua was content to be at home.

He would go outside and sit there waiting for them to come, Pat Lurie said. He'd sit an hour or more. The second he would see them, he would squeal and scream and break into the biggest smile any of us will ever see.

The biggest in this life, at least.

Funding

Continued from Page 1A

\$96,228.50. He picked up \$14,553 in the last quarter. He paid nearly \$3,000 for a fête at Timacuan County Club and more than \$5,000 for signs.

Former Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates, who is opposing Van Der Weide, collected \$18,690 and has spent \$2,408. Bates picked up \$2,025 in the last quarter. His only \$500 contributor was Altamonte Glass & Mirror

District 4 Commissioner Grant Malow and District 5

Commissioner Daryl McLain, like Van Der Weide, have accumulated strong war chests. Malow has collected \$73,282 and spent \$23,653. McLain has collected \$76,851 and spent \$29,065. Malow collected \$11,635 in the last quarter. McLain \$24,351.

McLain's opponents in District 5 are gearing up for the race. Don Nicholas has collected \$20,690

and has spent \$5,032. Bob West has collected \$22,745 and spent \$5,990. Nicholas opposed McLain four years ago. West lost two years ago as a District 2 candidate against Randy Morris.

Dwan Kay, a democrat in District 5, had \$362 in campaign contributions and has spent \$312.

Andy VanCaale, a democrat in the District 1 race, has raised \$12,620 and spent \$1,159 in his effort to unseat Grant Malow.

Weapons

Continued from Page 1A

tragedies such as the killing of 13 students at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., one year ago.

"We've had many tragedies across this country," said Ron Pinnell, director of secondary education for the school district. "Everybody, including students, parents, and the community as a whole, is more focused on preventing violence."

The number of weapons, drug and alcohol violations have decreased each year since 1995 in Seminole County. The 32 weapon violations last year represents a reduction of 73.5 percent since there were 121 weapon violations during the 1995-96 school year.

The number drug and alcohol violations has been reduced from 179 in the 1995 school year to 108 last year. The total number of expulsions has fallen from 536 in 1995 to 344 last year.

Seminole County School Board members credit the reductions to a zero tolerance policy regarding weapons, drugs or alcohol on school grounds, drawing an automatic recommendation for expulsion.

This past school year, the School Board approved a change in the discipline code requiring students to be recommended for expulsion after three out of school suspensions. Previously, students were allowed four out of school suspensions.

"We drew a line in the sand, and we made sure the students knew about it," said Board member Bob Goff. "When the students crossed it, we sent them to alternative education."

In addition, school officials point to improved communication with students, including the district's Save-A-Friend Hotline which allows students to make anonymous tips.

"We are trying very hard to do conflict resolution and peer mediation activities with our students," said School Board Chairwoman Sandra Robinson. "This helps the students know about ways to approach various situations peacefully."

No firearms were found on Seminole County school grounds last year, compared with one the previous year.

Most of the weapons found on campus are knives or pocket knives, but fewer knives are showing up on campus. There were 21 knives and pocket knives found on campus last year, compared with 59 the previous year.

Total in-school suspensions decreased by 7.6 percent, from 11,021 in 1998-1999 to 10,181 last year. Out of school suspensions reduced 17.4 percent, from 4,866 in 1998 to 4,017 last year.

Enrollment in middle and high schools has risen from 29,065 to 30,015 during the same period.

Board member Jeanne Morris said the reductions in school discipline reports can be attributed to an emphasis on the school district's zero tolerance policy, including several drug raids in recent years resulting from on-going undercover operations by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

"We've had some high profile situations with drug arrests," Morris said. "That would certainly stay in kids' minds."

Students in Seminole County schools receive training in conflict resolution skills from the elementary level through high school, said Jim Dawson, director of school safety for the district.

"If we can address anger management, peer mediation and conflict resolution, it is less likely that students will resort to that action," Dawson said. "We are trying to get everyone, including parents, to deal with anger in a way that doesn't involve yelling and screaming."

Elementary students participate in role-playing activities and

learn how to peacefully resolve differences through the Second Step program. The program also engages students in activities that promote tolerance of differences in appearances, religion and lifestyle.

The Keys to Your Character program involves students in activities to promote values such as compassion from elementary through high school.

"We've got a whole big group of good kids in our schools," Pinnell said. "They deserve just as much responsibility for this as anyone else."

Board member Larry Furlong said in addition to a tougher discipline code, he believes "part of the code of silence" among students regarding potential violence has been broken.

"It's an on-going process," Furlong said. "Parents, students, teachers, and administrators are more attuned to discipline issues. Students are more willing to help."

Only in a minority of cases do students expelled from school stop attending classes. Out of 344 expulsions last year, only 76 received full exclusion from school. The majority, 220 students, attended the Excel alternative program in Lake Mary. The remaining 48 students were placed on a contract within the school district.

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Vintage View




Photo submitted to the Herald by Grace Marie Strickland

Rupert Strickland is seen here lighting the candles on the cake during the Sanford Evening Ladies' celebration of its 50th anniversary. This occurred in December, 1971. Other photographs pictures from left includes Joel Field, Douglas Stenstrom, Roger Harris and Del DeLacey.

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"The Supreme Court has aligned itself with the extreme views of the radical abortion industry and the Clinton-Gore Administration, rather than with the views of the vast majority of Americans, the vast majority of the state legislatures and the vast majority of the U.S. Congress, who reject the notion that the right to abortion includes the killing of a mostly-born living baby. *Roe v. Wade* now stands not only for the killing of an unborn child, but the killing of a partially-delivered living baby as a constitutional right." *Roberta Combs, Exec. VP, Christian Coalition of America*

"The only reason for a Partial Birth Abortion is to ensure there will not be a live birth, it has nothing to do with the life or health of the mother." *Dr. Max Karrer, FL State Chairman Christian Coalition, OB GYN*

It is unbelievable that many still do not understand what a PARTIAL BIRTH ABORTION IS!



THE TRUTH BEHIND THE SUPREME COURT RULING!

<http://www.supremecourtus.gov/opinions/99pdf/99-830.pdf>

In the dissenting argument of J. Kennedy, Supreme Court Justice these comments were made:

The person challenging Nebraska's law is Dr. Leroy Carhart, a physician who received his medical degree from Hahnemann Hospital and University in 1973. Dr. Carhart performs the procedures in a clinic in Nebraska, and will also travel to Ohio to perform abortions there. Dr. Carhart has no specialty certifications in a field related to childbirth or abortion and lacks admitting privileges at any hospital. He performs abortions throughout pregnancy, including when he is unsure whether the fetus is viable. In contrast to the physicians who provided expert testimony in this case (who are board certified instructors at leading medical education institutions and members of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists), Dr. Carhart performs the partial-birth abortion procedure (D&X) that Nebraska seeks to ban. He also performs the other method of abortion at issue in the case, the D&E.

As described by Dr. Carhart, the D&E procedure requires the abortionist to use instruments to grasp a portion (such as a foot or hand) of a developed and living fetus and drag the grasped portion out of the uterus into the vagina. Dr. Carhart uses the traction created by the opening between the uterus and vagina to dismember the fetus, tearing the grasped portion away from the remainder of the body. The traction between the uterus and vagina is essential to the procedure because attempting to abort a fetus without using that traction is described by Dr. Carhart as "pulling the cat's tail" or "dragging a string across the floor, you'll just keep dragging it. It's not until something grabs the other end that you are going to develop traction." The fetus, in many cases, dies just as a human adult or child would. It bleeds to death as it is torn from limb from limb. The fetus can be alive at the beginning of the dismemberment process and can survive for a time while its limbs are being torn off. Dr. Carhart agreed that "when you pull out a piece of the fetus, let's say, an arm or a leg and remove that, at the time just prior to removal of the portion of the fetus, ... the fetus is alive." Dr. Carhart has observed fetal heartbeat via ultrasound with "extensive parts of the fetus removed," and testified that mere dismemberment of a limb does not always cause death because he knows of a physician who removed the arm of a fetus only to have the fetus go on to be born "as a living child with one arm." At the conclusion of a D&E abortion no intact fetus remains. In Dr. Carhart's words, the abortionist is left with "a tray full of pieces."

The other procedure implicated today is called "partial-birth abortion" or the D&X. The D&X can be used as a general matter, after 19 weeks gestation because the fetus has become so developed that it may survive intact partial delivery from the uterus into the vagina. In the D&X, the abortionist initiates the woman's natural delivery process by causing the cervix of the woman to be dilated, sometimes over a sequence of days. The fetus' arms and legs are delivered outside the uterus while the fetus is alive; witnesses to the procedure report seeing the body of the fetus moving outside the woman's body. At this point, the abortion procedure has the appearance of a live birth. As stated by one group of physicians, "as the physician manually performs breech extraction of the body of a live fetus, excepting the head, she continues in the apparent role of an obstetrician delivering a child." With only the head of the fetus remaining in utero, the abortionist tears open the skull. According to Dr. Martin Haskell, a leading proponent of the procedure, the appropriate instrument to be used at this stage of the abortion is a pair of scissors. Witnesses' report observing the portion of the fetus outside the woman react to the skull penetration. The abortionist then inserts a suction tube and vacuums out the developing brain and other matter found within the skull. The process of making the size of the fetus' head smaller is given the clinically neutral term "reduction procedure." Brain death does not occur until after the skull invasion, and according to Dr. Carhart, the heart of the fetus may continue to beat for minutes after the contents of the skull are vacuumed out. The abortionist next completes the delivery of a dead fetus, intact except of the damage to the head and the missing contents of the skull.

The Next President will likely appoint 2-4 Supreme Court Justices. Call the candidates to see where they stand on this issue: Governor George W. Bush (512) 637-2000 Vice President Al Gore (615) 340-2000

One of these Candidates may confirm the Supreme Court Justices:

Bill McCollum for Senate (407) 422-8683

Bill Nelson for Senate (850) 222-8777

Yes, I want to join Christian Coalition of Florida and help educate the public to put an end to Partial Birth Abortion. Our voices will never be silenced and the truth will never go away. The cost of this one ad was over \$450.00. Please help us place this in papers across the state of Florida.

Send your donation to: Christian Coalition of Florida, P.O. Box 520578, Longwood, FL 32752 (407) 834-3440.

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Business

Business Notes

Community National Bank of Mid-Florida expands

Community National Bank of Mid-Florida, which opened its permanent headquarters facility in Lake Mary last year, will open its first branch facility in downtown Sanford in November and Bank Chairman Mike Hattaway said bank officials are negotiating to acquire facilities in the Longwood and Winter Park areas.

Hattaway said a Longwood branch facility could be underway before the end of the year.

"We have been carefully researching our options and it looks as if Longwood will be our next branch location," Hattaway said. "But Winter Park won't be far behind."

Renovations on the Sanford branch will begin later this month and will be complete by November, according to Hattaway.

Engineered Homes posts steady sales

Engineered Homes has eclipsed \$21 million in five month home sales for the year, and is bracing for what is expected to be a banner summer home buying season.

The Winter Park-based company posted \$21.8 million in volume on 142 home sales for the year's opening five months, an average of about \$153,500 per sale, reports Engineered Homes Marketing Director Marilyn Anderson. The company has three projects under way in Seminole County.

The nearly five-year-old company tallied 456 sales for \$98.8 million in 1999. Engineered Homes will begin sales at two new residential developments in Seminole County totaling nearly 1,000 homes — Lake Griffin Estates in Casselberry and The Sanctuary in Oviedo.

People on the Move

Debbie L. Patterson, a veteran title insurance executive with experience in the commercial real estate sector, has joined Fidelity National Title as manager of the company's new Central Florida Commercial Division.

Patterson will oversee the commercial real estate closings for the company's Direct Operations which currently includes 12 offices in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties, as well as provide statewide support for some of the company's national account customers.

Patterson, who will operate out of the company's southwest Orlando office in MetroWest, has 18 years of experience in residential and commercial real estate closings.

Realvest Partners, Inc. of Maitland has named long-time area banker Geoffrey Longstaff its chief operating officer.

Longstaff is a graduate of Rollins College who received his MBA degree from the Crummer Graduate School of Business in 1972, founded First Mercantile National Bank of Longwood 10 years ago and recently headed the First National Bank of Central Florida in Winter Park.

He serves on the board of directors of the Sanford Airport Authority and is vice chairman of the board of trustees of WMFE-TV.

Harrison named SCC vice president

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — David T. Harrison was named as vice president for educational programs at Seminole Community College this week, ending a national search.

Harrison joins the staff Aug. 1, succeeding Dr. Stephen C. Wright, who held the position of interim vice president.

"Dr. Harrison's experience and involvement with innovative, technology-based instruction, as well as workforce and economic development will be great assets to our students, businesses and to this community," said Seminole Community College President Ann McGee.

Harrison, former dean of the Business Technologies Division at Sinclair Community College

in Dayton, Ohio, directed 15 technical and transfer program areas serving more than 5,000 students.

"My family and I feel very fortunate to be coming to such a beautiful, friendly, and thriving area," Harrison said. "SCC has assumed a leadership role in a number of important local initiatives. I am very pleased with the chance to be a part of it."

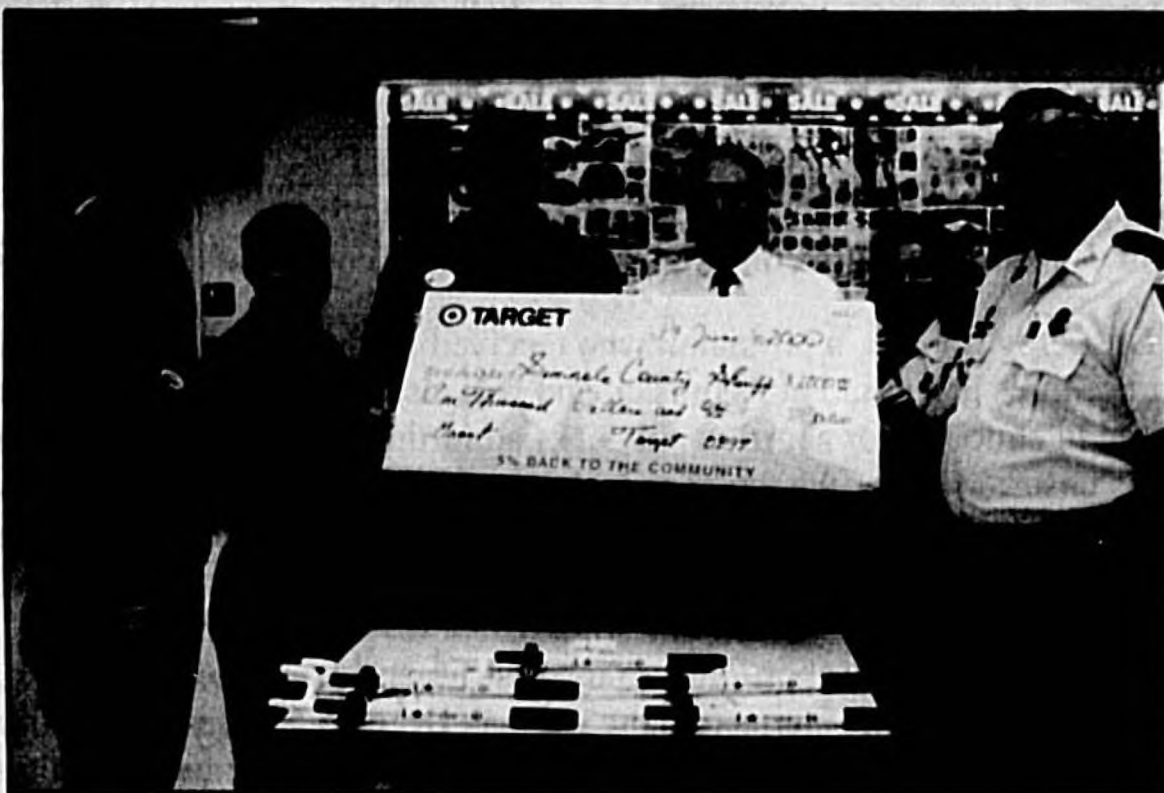
Sinclair serves more than 20,000 credit students each quarter, while SCC serves 30,000 students a year.

He also led several college-wide and community initiatives in the areas of technology and work force development including acting as program director for the National Center of Excellence for Advanced Manufacturing Education.

As vice president of educational programs, Harrison will act as chief instructional officer for Seminole Community College. He said his first goal is to get to know people in the community.

"I want to engage actively with faculty and students to understand their hopes, goals, and concerns regarding educational programs at SCC," Harrison said.

Targeting auto theft



The Seminole County Sheriff's Office received a \$1,000 grant from Target Stores to aid in crime prevention. The money will buy "Clubs," which are used to deter auto theft. Pictured, from left, Target employees Julie Connors, Scott Richard, Bernardo Ellis and Bill Kennedy and Sheriff's Office employees Margaret Levine and Rick Kay.

New 7-Eleven holds event for new store in Sanford

From staff reports

SANFORD — 7-Eleven held the grand opening of its newest store in Sanford Thursday.

"Each store we open typically required 10 to 12 employees, and 7-Eleven attracts many applicants because of the flexible work hours we offer," said Sid Brockman, Sales and Marketing Manager. "7-Eleven is well-known for our strong support of the communities in which we do business."

Local construction crews have put the finishing touches on the new Sanford store, which measures 60 by 49 feet, and has six gas pumps. It is located on 17-

92. The new location is owned and operated by 7-Eleven Inc., through its Florida Division.

Among local organizations supported regularly by 7-Eleven are Muscular Dystrophy Association, Boys and Girls Clubs, Florida Crime Stoppers and Florida Special Olympics. The company also contributes surplus fresh foods to local food banks, soup kitchens and emergency shelters, having donated a total of four million pounds of fresh food in 1999.

Started in 1927, 7-Eleven now operates more than 20,000 convenience stores worldwide, including 14,300 in the United States.

Legal Service offers tax aid

Central Florida Legal Service Inc. (CFLS) announced its Community Tax Aid service, which is available to eligible low- and moderate-income residents of Volusia, Flagler, Brevard, Seminole, St. Johns and Putnam counties.

According to CFLS Staff Attorney Dawn Bates-Buchanan, "This new project has two goals: first, to help low- and moderate-income residents who have disputes with the Internal Revenue Service, and second, to educate and encourage the non-English speaking workers in our region to apply for the Earned Income Tax Credit."

Community Tax Aid services are limited to people with IRS liabilities less than \$50,000 and whose incomes are at or below 250 percent of the federal poverty level. According to 1990 census data, nearly 50 percent

of the population in the entire six county area is eligible to participate in the program.

Community Tax Aid will provide confidential accounting and legal assistance in disputes with the IRS in a broad range of areas, including:

- Claiming earned income tax credits.
- Documentation to prove head of household.
- Innocent spouse declarations.
- Self-employment taxes.
- 1099 vs. W-2 issues.
- Responding to letters from the IRS.

Confidential accounting and legal services offered through this project are provided free of charge by volunteer attorneys and accountants.

Potential volunteers and clients are urged to call CFLS at 904-255-6573 and ask about Community Tax Aid.

Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

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Special presentation



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
U.S. Representative John Mica was honored recently at a ceremony hosted by Food Distributors International, a trade group representing 232 companies. Mica was presented with the food distribution industry's 2000 Thomas Jefferson Award, given to members of Congress who have voted consistently in support of sound fiscal policy, minimal government regulation and other free-market principles critical to the health of the food distribution industry and the nation's economy as a whole. John R. Block, FDI president, left, presented the award to Congressman Mica.

Lake Mary's Scholastic Book Fairs get a new lift

Florida Lift Systems, a materials handling consulting, equipment distributor and service firm, won a \$400,000 contract with Scholastic Book Fairs' Lake Mary distribution center to provide consulting and the sale of 20 lift trucks for the organiza-

tions' 60 warehouses serving North America. Florida Lift Systems is a \$40 million company providing engineering consulting, sales, driver training, parts and services for warehouse materials handling equipment.

Representing many of the nation's leading lift equipment manufacturers including Crown, Daewoo, Clark and Komatsu, Florida Lift Systems distributes the Kelley line of loading dock equipment and Interlake rack systems.

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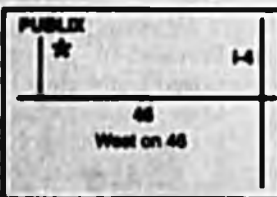
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Tuesday, Thursday: 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Wednesday, Saturday: 8 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

FRONTLINE

HEARTGARD



Steininger named vice president of operations

Florida Solar Technology Inc. has promoted 18-year veteran operations manager Mike Steininger to vice president of operations.

Florida Solar President Skip West said Steininger joined Florida Solar in 1982 and has played a key role in the company's growth into the world's largest contractor of pool heating equipment.

West said Steininger, who lives in Deltona, is responsible for the firm's installation, customer service, warehouse and distribution divisions. Florida Solar Technology is on track to sell more than \$10 million worth of pool heating systems along with a wide range of solar and conventional residential hot water and water purification systems.

"Mike Steininger is one of the real pillars of this organization and one of the big reasons why we have been such a success," West said.

Certified Slings presents check to organization

Ron Worswick, founder and CEO of Casselberry-based Certified Slings Inc., presented a \$10,000 check to Nancy DePew, executive director of Habitat For Humanity — Seminole County, during ceremonies at Certified Slings' Benefit Golf Tournament held in May.

"We believe that it's vitally important to give back to our communities in Lake Mary," Worswick said. "It is our hope that several worthy Central Florida families may realize the American dream and experience the pride of home ownership."

Habitat For Humanity is an ecumenical housing ministry working to eliminate poverty housing worldwide. The Habitat affiliate located in Seminole County has completed 37 homes and four more are currently in progress. For more information for Habitat For Humanity, call 407-328-9717.

Established in 1958, Certified Slings Inc. is a diversified sales, distribution and manufacturing company known for global dependability in rigging and contractor supplies and cargo tie-down equipment. With branch operations in Orlando, Tampa, Miami and Fort Myers, Certified Slings provides sales and service on a wide range of products.

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Come and get it



Brooke Labil, 6, and Elizabeth Barrow, 5, feeding the ducks at Lake Corolla in Fort Mellon Park.

Herald photo by Art Eshelwood

Burglary

Continued from Page 1A
crime lab. Nothing at all has been done, and until today, I haven't heard a thing from anyone."

Boyd's situation is similar to complaints from a growing number of residents and city leaders. During a budget meeting Thursday, Dale and Commissioner Whitey Eckstein sharply criticized Tooley and the police department for a lack of responsiveness. Both Dale and Eckstein were also critical of the department's 12-hour work shifts.

During a typical two-week pay cycle, an officer would work two days, take two days off, then work three days during the first week. The second week, the officer would have two days off, work two days, and then have three days off.

"How much work can a man get done when he only works

two days a week?" Dale asked during the meeting. "The department comes to a complete stop when these guys take off. Nothing happens on the cases they're working on. What kind of message does that send to our citizens?"

"It's inexcusable," Boyd said. "I can understand if it takes them a week, maybe even two weeks to get back to me, especially since they are short staffed. But I agree with Mayor Dale, how can these guys get any work done by only working two days a week. Something is not right."

Boyd was quick to say, however, that he does not want to be labeled as anti-law enforcement.

"I want to support the police department," Boyd said. "I from Sanford. I grew up here. I've know some of the guys before they were even on the police force. But right now, my confi-

dence level has dropped off tremendously."

Boyd said his confidence will be restored when the city begins to take proactive steps to improve the police department.

"I want to see the city get off its wallet and put more manpower on the streets," Boyd said.

Increased funding of \$1.5 million and 10 new officers are proposed in the new budget, but Dale said spending more money is not the total solution.

"I'm all for spending more money on the police department, but not so they can keep the status quo," Dale said.

"We're not going to put more money in the police department and expect to get the same sorry service we've been getting. Our citizens are demanding something be done, and that something be done now."

Festival

Continued from Page 1A
even, and even that level is outstanding for an event only in its second year." He said there were approximately 25,000 persons in attendance last year, with more expected this year.

The chamber is still seeking persons willing to become a member of the Heritage Festival Production Committee, as well as volunteers to serve during the event. Interested persons are asked to phone the chamber office at 407-322-2212.

Most recently, it was announced that the Charlie

Daniels Band and singer Percy Sledge were to appear on stage. Other musical groups may also appear, and a special battle of the bands is contemplated.

While there will be possibly over 100 booths at the event, Rose said it is being billed as a musical event, with all types of music to be presented for the enjoyment of all parts of the community as well as visitors.

In addition there will be a Bahamian Market, arts, crafts, antiques, exhibits, and midway rides.

The festival will take place on

First Street in downtown Sanford, which will be closed to traffic for the event from Park Avenue to Sanford Avenue.

Hours are 3 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Nov. 10, noon until midnight Saturday Nov. 11, and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Admission will be \$5, with approximately 35,000 persons expected to attend.

Booth spaces are still available at various costs, as are additional tables, chairs, tents and electricity requirements. Inquiries should be phoned to the chamber.

Seventeen names suggested for new Sanford school

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A name for Sanford's newest elementary school could be chosen next week.

The school, to be built at 2190 Oregon Avenue, will be located on almost 17 acres. The 800-student school will open in August 2001.

Seventeen different names were suggested for the school by members of the community. The deadline for suggestions was June 23.

The School Board on Monday may choose to select a name, choose a short-list of names for action at a future meeting, or request additional suggestions. The Board will meet in regular session at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Educational Support Center in Sanford.

Three nominations, leading the way, were for former Keeth Elementary School Principal

Gayle Mandeville, who died last year.

"How appropriate to honor her memory by naming this new elementary school after Mrs. Mandeville," said Kay Boehart, who works in the school district's Choices Office, in a suggestion letter to Superintendent Paul Hagerty.

Meanwhile, two nominations were to name the school Seminole Elementary.

Other names receiving one nomination were Citrus, Discovery, Fort Mellon, John B. Colbert, Manatee, New Century, New Upsala, Oregon Trails, Oregonian, Rainbow's End, Randall Chase, Sanford, Town Centre, Twin Lakes, and William P. Layer Elementary.

School Board member Bob Goff said he would prefer to name a school in the Oviedo or Winter Springs area after Mandeville. Keeth Elementary is located in Winter Springs.

"That would be an appropri-

ate honor for Gayle Mandeville," Goff said. "It's probably more appropriate to name this school after a long-time Sanford resident."

Board member Jean Morris said her first notion was that the school could be named Oregon Trails Elementary. However, she said she does not have any strong preferences.

"I do feel strongly about not naming it after a living person," Morris said. "I also feel we shouldn't have two schools with the same name, even if they are at different levels, like Seminole High and Seminole Elementary. That can get a little confusing."

Morris added she is not likely to support naming the school for the nearby Seminole Towne Center shopping mall.

"I just hope we don't do something goofy, like name it Mall Elementary or something," Morris said. "Stranger things have been known to happen. It's a beautiful piece of property."

Chapin

Continued from Page 1A

"We listened to this album called 'The Weavers at Carnegie Hall' and we decided that we wanted to be folk singers," he said.

Chapin and his brothers taught themselves to play guitar by listening to recordings and began performing folk music. The band played together for 12 years before the brothers decided to pursue solo careers. Harry, who died in a car accident in 1981, is best known for his hits "Cats in the Cradle" and "Taxi."

Although Chapin began his career as a folk singer, he now performs a wide range of genres. His 1999 family album, "In My Hometown," features a variety of musical styles including reggae, Celtic, ska, mariachi, classical, ragtime, folk, rock-'n'-roll, boogie woogie and doo wop.

"The nice thing about doing a family recording is that you have the freedom to do whatever

you want. Kids have open ears and I take advantage of it," Chapin said. "The albums are so colorful musically. We're bringing all types of music together."

Chapin said that most of his music uses a folk form, with a singable chorus that repeats, to tell a story with the song.

At the upcoming concert Chapin will play the banjo, autoharp and guitar. Other instruments that will be heard are the electric bass, concertina, piano and accordion.

In 1996 Chapin was voted Entertainer of the Year by the American Academy of Children's Entertainment and a Grammy nominee in 1997 and 1999.

Chapin's career has not been confined to music. From 1971 to 1976, Chapin hosted ABC's children's show, "Make a Wish." He also hosted National Geographic Explorer on TBS from 1986 to 1989.

"I've had a colorful career,"

Chapin said. "It's made for an interesting life."

Chapin is currently working on an adult recording to be released sometime in the near future. He has performed several satirical songs on NPR which he plans on including on the album.

"I'm really excited about this performance," said theater owner Helen Stairs. "It's the first show here that's aimed for children and I think that it's going to be a wonderful afternoon."

"This is a community concert. When you go to one of my concerts I'm more the leader than the star," Chapin said. "I'm looking forward to having a delightful time with families down in Florida."

The Helen Stairs Theatre is located on 201 Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. Admission is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. Call 407-321-1811 for tickets or more information.

Briefs

Hunter Education Course
The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will offer a free Hunter Education Course, open to the public, Saturday July 29 and Sunday, July 30. Pre registration is required and persons must attend both days.

The course will be held at Big Oaks ranch in Chuluota. It covers many subjects including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety.

Students will be able to practice on a gunnery range.

It is open to everyone, with persons under 16 to be accompanied by an adult.

To register or for additional information, phone (352) 625-2804 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After Hours
The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Spring Business After Hours 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at Spring Hills Suites near the Seminole Town Center.

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The Way We Were: Seminole High circa 1926

I have found my notes, so we're back to information contained in the 1926 Salmagundi, Sanford/Seminole High School's yearbook.

SHS Boys to the Rescue
On April 12, 1926, a committee of Sanford's businessmen, farmers and Mayor



Grace Marie Stinecpher

Forrest Lake, T.W. Lawton and Mr. DeBose called upon the Sanford High boys to volunteer to help the farmers in the celery fields. Due to unusual weather conditions, and shortage of labor, the farmers were in grave danger of losing thousands of dollars unless the celery crop was cut and shipped within a week. All of the boys in the entire school went out into the fields while the girls carried on at school.

Latin Banquet

The annual Roman Banquet was held in the Womans Club on April 1926. The junior and senior Latin classes were the Roman Lords and Ladies, dressed in togas and jeweled robes. They were attended by slaves which were the sophomore and freshman classes. Some of the duties of the slaves included removing the sandals of their masters and then replacing them at the end of the evening, crowning their masters with roses and sprinkling them with perfume. The Emperor and Empress were Cloyde Russell and Evelyn Edenfield.

The guests were entertained by a short Latin play "Buella." Cast members were Austin Clark, Mary E. Moye, Camilla Puleston and Claire Zachary. R.C. Maxwell was the Latin teacher. She was also counselor

for the senior class and the Sally was dedicated to her.

Senior Party

One of the most delightful outings enjoyed by the Class of 1926 was a wiener roast at Hoosier Springs (later Sanlando Springs) given by Ed Entzminger. The group met at the school and went by auto to the springs. Even though it was February, a number of the seniors went in swimming.

The eats began about 8 p.m. and consisted of an abundance of wieners and rolls, fruit salads and marshmallows. It rained, but that failed to dampen the enjoyment of the guests who all agreed that Ed certainly could throw a great party.

Senior Day

The Class of 1926 celebrated Senior Day on April 1 by dressing up in overalls and other ridiculous costumes. That afternoon, Mr. McKay gave them a half day holiday much to the relief of the teachers who had found it hard to keep dignified with their students in such attire.

Most of the class members went to Palm Springs where they spent a delightful afternoon in the water and also eating.

Boat Trip

Approximately 30 members of the senior class took the boat trip to Jacksonville and back. The scenery on this trip was considered one of the most beautiful and picturesque in the world and the group concurred. This trip had been previously taken by the Class of 1925 and was such a success both years that it might become an annual event.

Junior Senior Banquet

The juniors gave the annual banquet in honor of the seniors on June 1 at the Seminole Cafe. The tables were beautifully decorated in the class colors of blue and gold. Centerpieces were yellow roses, the class

flower. The placecards were decorated with small gold SHS seals.

According to the writer, the banquet was not only good to eat, but good to see. The juniors and their sponsor, Mae Fort, did a wonderful job to make the evening a memorable one.

SHS Alumni

In many of the early Salmagundis, there is a listing in the back of the alumni by class year. Their present occupation and city of residence are also given. Here are a few from the 1926 Sally.

The first graduating class consisted of four girls. This was in 1907 and the first high school building was what later became known as Sanford Grammar School. These girls were Mabel Bowler in 1926. She was employed with Atlantic Coast Line. Alberta Hall was married to W.B. Howard. Peachea Leffler was married to M.S. Wiggins and Clara Millen was married to J.H. Borland.

The year 1909 produced Ralph Stevens (brother of Rebecca) who was a physician and surgeon in Sanford. He was married to Ollie Vera Glisson (1923).

Eugene Roumillat, druggist, graduated in 1910. 1911 produced Earnest Housholder, city commissioner. Miss Margaret Davis graduated in 1913. She taught piano to many young Sanfordites (including me).

Renee Murrell (1914) became Mrs. William Leffler. Ben Whitner (1914) was Seminole County Agricultural Agent.

Daisy Betts (1915) married Vivian Speer of the same class. Also in the 1915 class were Hazel Packard who had married W.A. Routh and Annie Whitner who was married to J.C. Hutchinson.

In the Class of 1917, Annie Cameron was married to Robert Meriwether. Ruth Hand was teaching in Ft. Meade, Roby Laing was assistant man-

ager of Fruit Growers. Fannie Reba Munson was in real estate in Fort Myers. Lucille Rines had married Sanford Doudney and Bill Runge was a clerk with ACL.

Edna Chittenden (1918) was a primary teacher in Sanford. The class of 1920 included Henry McLaulin, optician and Cladys Adams who had married Virgil Smith (and later taught at SHS).

Julia Laing (1921) was married to Burke Steele. Arthur Moore (1922) was farming. Florence Price (1922) married Ralph Lossing, Zillah Wich (1922) was teaching and Margaret Zachary (later Wright) was attending Sullins College.

The Class of 1923 produced Rodman Lehman who was at Rollins College (and later taught at SHS), Leonard McLucas, an electrician (who later became SHS football coach), Troy Ray of Ray Brothers, Gertrude Runge who married M.L. Gilbert, Lillie Ruth Spencer (later Harden) was at home, Mary Stemper (later Stinecpher) was teaching at Sanford Grammar, Robert Williams was at Seminole Pressery and Ralph Woodruff was at the University of North Carolina.

From the class of 1924, Lucille Echols (later McNab) was teaching, Sam Fleisher was a Yowells, Emma Spencer was at FSCW, Annabel Spurling had married Ralph Cowan, Irene Hinton was with Southern Utilities Co., Genevive Lehman had married W.M. Brumley and Madeline Mallem was at the Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

From the class of 1925, John Brumley, Sam Byrd and John Schirard were at University of Florida and Harry Woodruff was at University of North Carolina.

There are many, many more listed. I just gave you a few people who I was familiar with.

Registering for the Cow Party



Herold photo by Arch Boothe
Sandy Goard, Seminole County Supervisor of Elections, explains the registration process to the Chick-Fil-A Cow. The two were promoting voter registration at the Lake Mary restaurant. Primary elections will be Sept. 5, with the general election on Nov. 7.

SMT presents 'Cyrano'

Seaside Music Theater brings Edmond Rostand's classic love story to the stage in the musical, "Cyrano."

The play explores the life of legendary 17th century French poet and swordsman Cyrano de Bergerac who is plagued with an immense nose.

Cyrano features costumes originally produced for Broadway in 1993 by designer Yan Tax. Valued at over a million dollars, the costumes are rich in detail as well as fabric. The hats are up to three feet wide and costumes weigh as much as 80 pounds. One hundred yards of lace edging decorate the elaborate silver costume worn by Montfleury. After appearing on SMT's stage, the costumes will go on to Japan,

where the original producers are remounting the show.

Cyrano de Bergerac secretly worships the beautiful Roxana, but dares not hope that she can overcome his looks and return his love. Instead, Cyrano acts as muse for the handsome, inarticulate cavalier Christian, writing the eloquent love letters that win Roxana's heart.

Performances are July 20 through 30 at the DBCC's Theater Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Building 8, Daytona Beach. Single tickets, ranging from \$23 to \$35 are available. Youth, full-time college and group discounts are available. Call 904-252-6200 or 904-255-3146 for tickets or more information.

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B

BRIEFS

McGRADY MAKES IT 'OFFICIAL'

ORLANDO - Saying he never really considered the offers seriously from the Chicago Bulls or Miami Heat, free agent forward Tracy McGrady confirmed Friday that he intends to sign with the Orlando Magic on August 1st, the first day anyone can sign a contract in the NBA.

McGrady, who is from Auburndale, said he has always wanted to play for the Magic since he was a schoolboy. He is expected to sign a six-year, \$7.5-million dollar deal with Orlando.

SOCCER KRAZE

ORLANDO - The Central Florida Kraze, which plays in the FDL of United Soccer Leagues and whose roster is comprised of predominantly Central Florida players who play as amateurs, is currently completing its second season.

The Kraze is led by player/coach Joe Avalone who also coaches at Orlando High School. In his first year (1999), Joe's team went 13-6 and finished 3rd in the FDL Southern division.

Key players for 2000 include midfielder Donald McIntosh (Dunel/Lake Mary HS), forward Tim Oles (US National Team/Blind Mews HS) and goalkeeper Didier Monard (Haitian National team/UCF grad who is soccer coach at Lake Howell HS).

All home games are played at Edgewater High School in Orlando and tickets are \$4 adult, \$2 youth and \$15 for a season ticket and T-shirt.

CENTRAL FLORIDA KRAZE

2000 schedule

8/1 - at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
8/8 - at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
8/15 - at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
8/22 - at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
8/29 - COCOA, 8 p.m.
Home games at Edgewater H.S., Orlando

WATER AEROBICS CLASSES

SAFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department and the Sanford Economic Action Center will present Water Aerobics classes.

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

The Sanford Economic Action Center is located on the Sanford High School campus. They are off of West 25th Street and Southwood Avenue and behind the Sanford City Hall.

LAKE MARY FALL CRYSTAL

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the addition of new night and a change in the hours and rate for the Fall River State National League.

The new league will be a Men's "C" League to play on Monday nights.

Costs associated with the new league will go on until 2001. The league is scheduled to begin play on September 11th.

The Wednesday Night Co-Ed League will begin play on September 11th.

The Thursday Night Men's "C" League will begin play on September 11th.

The Friday Night Men's "C" League will begin play on September 11th.

One down, one to go

Nazarene wins B Division, A to be decided in Church Softball Monday

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Sanford First Church of the Nazarene rallied to clinch the B Division title; Christians United held on to keep its winning streak alive and Centro Cristiano romped as the City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department Spring

Church Slow Pitch Softball League returned to action last Monday night at Zinn Beck Field.

Sanford First Church of the Nazarene got off to a good start, but then had to get itself off the deck, scoring nine runs in the bottom of the sixth inning before withstanding a Sanford Church

of Christ threat in the top of the seventh inning to claim the crown, 13-12.

Christians United rallied from a 6-1 deficit to take a 16-8 lead before holding off a Westview Baptist Church charge to win their seventh straight game, 16-14.

Javier Camacho hit a pair of

home runs and drove in eight runs as Centro Cristiano whipped Lighthouse Baptist Church 22-1 in a four-inning run rule contest.

In the A Division, Sanford Central Baptist Church is on top at 8-1, while the Knights of Columbus (All Souls Catholic) are 7-2. Christians United

(Markham Woods Baptist Church) and Westview Baptist Church have ended their regular season schedules with records of 7-3 and 5-5.

In the B Division, Sanford First Church of the Nazarene ended the campaign 5-5 while Centro Cristiano moved into See Church, Page 3B

Division leaders perfect again in V-ball

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - A layoff for the Fourth of July holiday did nothing to slow the leaders in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League last Monday night at the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School.

The Guppies and Ynots both continued to widen their respective division leads as they both returned from the break to post perfect evenings.

The B Division dominating Guppies bounced back from their first loss of the season with a 4-0 night, really only being pressured in one game, which just happened to be their final contest of the evening.

The A Division best Ynots were even more dominant, as the surprising squad rolled to a 3-0 record by winning by at least 10 points in each match.

The B Division contests got off to an exciting start with the Sanford Church of God and the Unknowns going to extra points with the Sanford Church of God prevailing, 15-13. B Division games are normally played to 11 points.

The Guppies then got their perfect evening started by topping the Unknowns, 11-6, and the Nightmare's, 11-1.

The Sanford Church of God then improved to 2-0 on the evening by trimming the Nightmare's, 11-8.

The Unknowns then picked up their first victory of the night, following the Sanford Church of God's lead in edging the Nightmare's, 11-8.

The Saints got into the win column in their first match of the evening, also defeating the Nightmare's, 11-5.

The Saints, who entered the night tied for second place, then ran into trouble, dropping their final three games of the evening.

The streak started with an 11-5 setback at the hands of Sanford Church of God and that defeat was followed by a pair of 11-3 thumpings by the Unknowns and the Guppies.

The Guppies' victory over the Saints was vengeance of a sort, as the Saints had ended the Guppies' hopes of a perfect season with an 11-7 win on June 23rd.

The Guppies then had to play their toughest match of the night, nipping Sanford Church of God, 11-8, in a battle of unbeaten's.

For the night, the Guppies were 4-0, while the Sanford Church of God was 3-1, the Unknowns were 2-2, the Saints were 1-3 and the Nightmare's SEE Volleyball, page 3B

BABE RUTH STATE TOURNAMENT AT EASTMONTE PARK

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Mayor Hauck of Altamonte Springs (right) throws out the first pitch during Opening Ceremonies for the Babe Ruth Baseball 11-Year-Old State Tournament at Eastmonte Park Thursday evening.

The tournament began Thursday with the Longwood All-Stars (below) blanking the Forest Hills All Stars of Tampa, 2-0, the Santa Fe All-Stars outscoring the Lake City All-Stars, 7-5, and the host Altamonte Springs All-Stars (bottom) falling to the Cedar Hills All-Stars of Jacksonville, 7-2.

The Paltaka All-Stars and the Jupiter All-Stars round out the eighth-team field and were to have met at 10 a.m. on Friday.

The Altamonte Springs Recreation Department is hosting the double elimination tournament at Eastmonte Park (830 Magnolia Drive off of SR 434 three blocks South of SR 436) which will run through Tuesday (July 18th).

Cost is \$2 per game for 18 years and over and \$1 per game for 13 years to 17 years and 12 years and under are free. Tournament passes are available.

For more information please call Bob Bourgerly at 407-830-3883.



Herald photos by Arch Boothe



Church

Continued from Page 1B
second place at 3-6. Sanford Church of Christ fell into third with a 2-7 record and Lighthouse Baptist Church has finished at 1-9.

The games that were rained out on June 26th will be made up this Monday night (July 17) at Zinn Beck Field and the A Division title will be decided.

Sanford Church of Christ and Centro Cristiano will play what amounts to a meaningless game at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Sanford Central Baptist Church needs a over the Knights of Columbus to clinch the A Division title, but if K of C wins, the division will be in a tie, forcing a one-game, winner-take-all contest at 8:30 p.m.

In other softball news, League Director Jim Schaefer has announced that the trophy presentation ceremony and meeting for the Fall League will be held on Monday, August 21st at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

The Fall League will begin play the week of September 11th.

Call 407-330-5697 for more information.

Sanford First Church of the

Nazarene took a 4-0 lead after two innings, but Sanford First Church of the Nazarene, which could have tied for first place with a win, scored three runs in each of the third, fourth and sixth innings to take a 9-4 advantage.

First Nazarene was not finished however, and nibbled away at the lead, using eight singles and three errors, two coming with two out, to regain the lead, 13-9.

Sanford Church of Christ then had its turn to answer, but the first two batters made outs and a ground ball looked like it might end the game. But the ball was booted for an error, opening the floodgates.

A walk, an RBI single and a two-run triple closed the score to 13-12 with the tying run on third. A walk put the potential go-ahead run on base, but a fly out to right ended the threat and handed the crown to First Nazarene.

Christians United, which opened the season with three straight losses, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Westview Baptist Church, which had lost two straight after winning four games in a row, scored the next six runs and appeared to be in charge.

But Christians United took the lead for good by scoring six runs

in the third inning, two runs coming home on a double by Matt Diemer, and then took over the game in the fourth inning on the strength of a two-run home run by Mark Volchko, a two-run triple by Andrew Diemer and a run-scoring triple by Davey Welch.

Westview Baptist Church mounted a rally of its own, however, scoring a run in the fifth inning and two in the sixth inning, then plating three runs in the seventh inning and having the tying runs on base before Christians United pitcher Robert Jones ended the game with a strike out.

Centro Cristiano got off to a fast start, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning and building an 12-1 lead before ending the game with a 10-run bottom of the fourth inning.

Providing the offense were: Sanford First Church of the Nazarene: three hits - Perry Hetsler (run, two RBI); two hits - Danny Watson (triple, two runs, RBI); one hit - Scott Wade (two runs, RBI); Chance Tubb and Carl Owens (one run scored and one RBI each); Brandon Kinnett (two runs), Billy Catalan (run), Jon Oaks; two runs scored - Grady Legette; one run scored - J.R. Legette.

Sanford Church of Christ: four hits - Gary Scott (three runs, two RBI); two hits - Blake Dill (triple, two runs, three RBI); Layton Welborn (run, two RBI); David Galloway (two RBI); Tommy Suffey (run); one hit - James Moncrief (three runs); two runs scored - Danny Carpenter.

Christians United: three hits - Andrew Diemer (two triples, three runs, two RBI); Robert Jones (run, two RBI); two hits - Mark Volchko (home run, two runs, two RBI); Davey Welch (triple, run, two RBI); Matt Diemer (double, run, three RBI); Chris Dapore (two runs, two RBI); one hit - Jay Fitch and Keith Vincent (two runs scored each); Mark Blythe and Mike Thomasini (one run scored each); Dean Smith.

Centro Cristiano: four hits - Javier Camacho (two home runs, three runs, eight RBI); William Garay (two runs, two RBI); three hits - M. Ruiz (three runs, RBI); two hits - P. Pomaies (home run, double, two runs, RBI); Nelson Pomaies (five runs); Tony Sierra (run); one hit - Augie Franco (home run, three runs, three RBI); M. Mojica (double, run, RBI); two runs scored - Julio Galarza.

Lighthouse Baptist Church: one hit - Brian Rodgers (run); Jayson Minix.

Church of Christ 003 308 3 - 13 13
1st Nazarene 190 006 X - 13 11

Christians United 106 810 0 - 16 19
Westview Baptist 330 313 3 - 14 21

Lighthouse Baptist 000 1 - 1 2
Centro Cristiano 417 (10) - 23

Racing

Continued from Page 2B

the evening. Daytona's Charlie Merz's Toy Box #57 set fast time in qualifying and ran strong and the powerhouse #13 Olds of Jim Winterstein was running third when he made contact and was forced out.

But it was another Olds that came home in front in front of the 23 car field however as Rich Clouser drove the #8 to a convincing win over Rick Picard in the Witts Auto #9. Tim Ewing's #35 looked real good as he finished up third with Rookie Chris Peladat in #28 fourth and Dennis Miller in #26 in fifth.

Kerry Payne in the 11X was the big winner in the large field of Strickly Stocks (13 cars) followed by the #0, Chris ??? in the #37, Richard Boulton in the #3, and Roger Ladeau in the #10 T-bird. This is a great class to get started in racing without spending a lot of money.

Tom Holmes in a Corvette was the winner of the Spectator Race.

Tonight (Saturday, July 15th) New Smyrna Speedway will contest the regular FASCAR classes running heats and features in Super Late Model, Late Model, Modifieds, Mini-Stock, Sportsman, Super Stock, and Strictly Stock, plus Spectator Races.

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

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

By Dave Westerman

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

BITHLO - This Friday, July 21st, the Mini Stock 50-Lap Goodyear Challenge will be contested at Orlando Speedworld.

Also on the schedule will be the regular FASCAR classes running heats and features in Super Late Model, Late Model, Modifieds, Sportsman, Super Stock, and Strictly Stock.

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

For more information on any local short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (904) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at WWW.NEWSMYRNASPEEDWAY.COM, or E-Mail at FASCARNOW@AOL.COM.

Also you are invited to tune in to Daytona's WNDP-AM 1150 every Monday night at 7 p.m. to hear all the updates. The radio show is brought to you by New Smyrna Speedway and X1R. Call in 904-239-0033 and tell us what you think!

Volleyball

Continued from 1B

were 0-4.

For the second week in a row, the A League did not have many exciting matches as the winner's pretty much had their way in winning.

The second best matchup of the night came in the opening game with the usually dominant Matt's Team surviving, 15-10, for its only victory of the evening over C.E.S.

Beer :30 then showed Matt's Team that it was going to be a tough night as it thumped the many-time champions, 15-5, and the division-leading Ynots followed suit, also whipping Matt's Team, 15-5.

With the big win over Matt's Team under their belts the Ynots really went to work, crushing Beer :30, 15-2, and romping past C.E.S., 15-3.

Beer :30 bounced back from the drubbing, however, in the

final match of the night, one that turned out to be the best of the evening, tripping C.E.S., 15-13, to post a winning night and move to within a game of second place in the division.

The Ynots finished the night a perfect 3-0 record, while Beer :30 was 2-1, Matt's Team was 1-2 and C.E.S. was 0-3.

The standings after five weeks are:

A League - Ynots (13-2), Matt's

RESULTS

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

FRIDAY, JULY 7

SUPER LATE MODELS (JERRY JOELN MEMORIAL 50) - 1. (78) B. J. McLeod; 2. (89) Lee Collins; 3. (43) Bill Pratt; 4. (80) Brian Finney; 5. (14) Ronnie Roach; 6. (77) Tuffy Hester; 7. (32) Michael Williams; 8. (11) David Rogers; 9. (88) Travis Kittleson; 10. (74) Barry Wiloughby; 11. (30) Chuck Burkhalter; 12. (47) Rusty Eberole; 13. (51) Ricky Wood; 14. (27) Mike Good; 15. (91) Bob Hicks.

LATE MODEL - 1. (1) Kenny Crites; 2. (26) Mike Murphy; 3. (3) Earl Beckner; 4. (71) John Grimm; 5. (47) Chris Fontaine; 6. (13) Robert Hight; 7. (32) Roger Rebmam; 8. (87) Eddie Rice; 9. (84) Mike Todd.

MODIFIEDS - 1. (81) Ricky Wood; 2. (2X) Jason Boyd; 3. (6) Dwayne Dempsey; 4. (13) Bill Gunn; 5. (21) Joe Winchell; 6. (30) Chuck Burkhalter; 7. (31) Jerry Symons; 8. (19) Gary Kehm; 9. (14A) Eric Almrola; 10. (54) Russ Thomson; 11. (57) Jim Flynn; 12. (06) Tim Gay; 13. (16) Justin Henderson; 14. (55) Shain Held; 15. (17) Teddy Nelson; 16. (14) John Wills; 17. (11) Jimmy Wilkens; 18. (34) Frank Polly; 19. (18B) Arnold Bovat; 20. (7) Mark Vandevender; 21. (15) Bill Atkins; 22. (99) Brad May; 23. (12X) Jamie Burrows; 24. (51) John Zidek; 25. (5W) Dave Wright.

SPORTSMAN - 1. (8) Rich Clouser; 2. (49) Sam Downman; 3. (04) Doug Samon; 4. (6) Clyde Embrey; 5. (45) Larry Osteen; 6. (23) Richard Hight; 7. (10) James Hight; 8. (ONO) Jeff Miller; 9. (50) Jeff Wright; 10. (11) Russ Shaw.

MINI STOCKS - 1. (8) Kenny Hankins; 2. (97) Kelly Jarrett; 3. (25) Tim Clark; 4. (51) Rose Dickerson; 5. (19) Gary Kehm; 6. (5) Eugene Davidson; 7. (77) Matt Griffin; 8. (4C) John Gay; 9. (1) Blake Smith.

SUPER STOCK - 1. (1) Carl Peters; 2. (7X) Bob Wines; 3. (11) Duane Freed; 4. (3) Charles Frye; 5. (5) Bob Crum; 6. (22) Homer Gordon; 7. (3) Leonard Story; 8. (62) Gary Smith; 9. (06) Rob Ayers.

STRICTLY STOCK - 1. (1) Kerry Payne; 2. (11) Kevin Reese; 3. (0) Scooter Carpenter; 4. (37) Chris Sadowski; 5. (10) Roger Ladeau; 6. (69) Todd Stevens; 7. (14) Cary Aldridge; 8. (4) Jeff Reese; 9. (7) Timmy McKenzie.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

SATURDAY, JULY 8

SUPER LATE MODELS - 1. (11) David Rogers; 2. (27) Mike Good; 3. (63) Joe Fitos; 4. (10) Jeff Anderson; 5. (40) George Murphy; 6. (18) Tom Root; 7. (03) Lester Stewart.

LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Michael Williams; 2. (67) Chad Allan; 3. (57) Chad Pierce; 4. (52) Hank Baker; 5. (11) Jason Warren; 6. (47) Chris Fontaine; 7. (43) Sammy Graham; 8. (2) Scott Mark.

MODIFIED - 1. (81) Ricky Wood; 2. (112) Mike Fritts; 3. (2) Skip Honaker; 4. (57) Jim Flynn; 5. (54) Russ Thomson; 6. (71) Joe Middleton; 7. (7) Mark Vandevender; 8. (16) Justin Henderson; 9. (00) Wayne Southard; 10. (09) Art Kungeman; 11. (77) Tim Wallace; 12. (51) Randy Lewis; 13. (23) Joey Pietka; 14. (17) Mark Bergman; 15. (02) Bo Jackson; 16. (4) John Clark; 17. (22) Tim Dyson.

SPORTSMAN - 1. (90) Robert Andreechek; 2. (27) Bobby Lee Good; 3. (70) John Nusbaum; 4. (2) Bill Love; 5. (ONO) Jeff Miller; 6. (3) Ian Huffman.

MINI STOCK - 1. (75) Marty Pierce; 2. (2) Bob Dost; 3. (71) Ted Vulpis; 4. (25) Wayne Clark; 5. (6) Jamie Dixon; 6. (38) Eric Powell; 7. (37) Jim Engstrom; 8. (12) Adam Vuttemier; 9. (31) Barry Knight.

SUPER STOCK - 1. (8) Rich Clouser; 2. (9) Rick Picard; 3. (35) Tim Ewing; 4. (28) Chris Peludata; 5. (26) Dennis Miller; 6. (7) Ed Zikowski; 7. (45) Mike Soukup; 8. (40) Dana Winnett; 9. (78) Robert Douglas; 10. (55) Jim Snyder; 11. (27) Joe Woodbury; 12. (7X) Bob Wines; 13. (1) John Ransall; 14. (33) Jeff DeFrees; 15. (14) Kevin Schultz; 16. (22) Homer Gordon; 17. (13X) Billy Spade; 18. (13) Jim Winterstein; 19. (5) David Rowe; 20. (09) Brady Bernishchek; 21. (48) George Spears; 22. (00) No driver listed; 23. (92) Bobby Simcox.

STRICTLY STOCK - 1. (11X) Kerry Payne; 2. (0) No driver listed; 3. (37) Chris ???; 4. (3) Richard Boulton II; 5. (10) Roger Ladeau; 6. (27) Josh Wronkowski; 7. (69) James Adams; 8. (5X) James Dyal; 9. (5) David Newton; 10. (41) No driver listed; 11. (1) Joe ???; 12. (21) Mike Dahm; 13. (6) Nitram Kram.



Herald Photo by Arch Booths

Winning pitcher Perry Hetsler helped his own cause by going three-for-three at the plate, scoring a run and driving in two as Sanford First Church of the Nazarene held on for a Division B title clinching 13-12 victory over Sanford Church of Christ.

Miracle hit All-Star break on down note

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - The New York Liberty used another solid defensive stretch to record their season-high fifth straight win, 55-51 over the Orlando Miracle in a key Eastern Conference matchup Friday night at the T.D. Waterhouse Centre in Orlando.

Two nights after holding Charlotte without a basket for nearly 12 1/2 minutes, the Liberty did the same to Orlando for a 4:23 stretch in the second half.

Vickie Johnson hit a jumper and Crystal Robinson drilled a three-pointer as New York went ahead for good, 45-41, with 6:18 remaining.

The Miracle missed five straight shots from the field before Adrienne Johnson's 16-footer jumper trimmed the margin to 47-45 with 4:11 to play.

The Liberty began to pull away as Vickie Johnson made a short jumper and Tamika Whitmore added a layup for a 51-45 cushion in the final minute.

Adrienne Johnson answered with a three-pointer, but Elaine Powell and Johnson missed potential tying three-pointers and Robinson was 4-of-4 from the foul line in the final 11 seconds.

Vickie Johnson scored 15 points and Robinson and All-Star and former University of Central Florida star Tari Phillips added 11 apiece for New York, which climbed within one game of first-place Orlando in the East.

The winning streak is the Liberty's longest since taking six straight from July 18-August 2, 1998.

Adrienne Johnson scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the Miracle, who have lost two in a row following a six-game winning streak. Shannon Johnson also had a nice game for Orlando, scoring 10 points and also recording seven rebounds, three assists and two steals. Starting Eastern Conference All-Star center Taj McWilliams chipped in with nine points, two steals and two blocked shots.

The Miracle will now take off for the All-Star break and will return to action on Wednesday night, hosting the Detroit Shock at 7:30 p.m. at the T.D. Waterhouse Centre. The game will be televised

locally by Sunshine Network.

The 2000 WNBA All-Star Game will be nationally televised on ESPN beginning at 8 p.m. on Monday (July 17).

LIBERTY 55, MIRACLE 51
T.D. WATERHOUSE CENTRE, ORLANDO
July 14, 2000

New York (55)
V. Johnson 7-11 1-1 15, Phillips 4-10 3-4 11, Ferragut 0-0 0-0 0, Mahoney 0-0 0-0 0, Whitmore 4-10 0-0 8, Firova 0-0 0-0 0, Weatherspoon 0-2 0-2 0, Hammon 3-8 1-2 6, Bibby 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 3-7 4-4 11, Wicks 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 22-48 9-13 55.

Orlando (51)
Doe Santos 1-5 1-2 3, Roland 0-0 0-0 0, McWilliams 3-9 3-3 9, S. Johnson 4-7 1-1 10, A. Johnson 8-19 4-4 22, Sales 1-8 1-2 3, Hamzova 0-0 0-0 0, McOhee 0-2 2-4 2, Powell 0-2 0-0 0, Hicks 1-2 0-0 2, Wait 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 18-54 12-16 51.

Halftime - New York 24, Orlando 23. Three-point field goals - New York 2-9 (Hammon 1-2, Robinson 1-4, V. Johnson 0-2, Weatherspoon 0-1); Orlando 3-18 (A. Johnson 2-9, S. Johnson 1-3, Sales 0-4, Powell 0-2). Team fouls - New York 14; Orlando 16. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. Rebounds - New York 29 (Phillips 7); Orlando 26 (A. Johnson 10, S. Johnson 7). Assists - New York 12 (Weatherspoon 7); Orlando 9 (S. Johnson 3, McOhee 2). Steals - New York 8 (Phillips, Hammon 2 each); Orlando 7 (McWilliams, Sales, S. Johnson 2 each). Blocked shots - New York 5 (Robinson, Wicks 2 each); Orlando 4 (McWilliams 2). Turnovers - New York 15; Orlando 13.

Briefs

Continued from 1B
returning teams on August 1st, with new teams able to register starting August 8th. The league will begin play on September 8th.
* Call 407-324-3097 or 407-324-3065 for details.

SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL

LAKE MARY - The 21st annual SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL still has openings in its second session Monday, July 17th-through-Friday July, 21st at Lake Mary High School.

This 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day camp for boys and girls ages 5-1/2 to 15 will also include indoor soccer in an air-conditioned gym.

For registration brochures and information, contact Larry McCorkle at 407-320-9557 or 407-320-9708 during the day or 407-695-2131 in the evenings.

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Call for other sizes

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\$56.99
P205/75R15

Call for other sizes

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---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

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MUFFLERS INSTALLED From \$44.95 We do custom pipe-bending & dual jobs.	TUNE-UPS \$39.99 Install new spark plugs, most 4 cyl. elec. ign. cars, 6 & 8 cyl. slightly higher, transverse V-6 eng. & A/C extra.	BRAKE JOB Front or rear Disc or Drum From \$54.98 Resurface Drums or Rotors MOST CARS	ALIGNMENT Most Cars\$28.95 Pickups & Vans\$38.95 4 Wheel Align.....\$48.95
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Seminole Herald

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Our office is open to serve you Monday through Friday, 8 am - 5 pm

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CLASSIFIED 322-2611

Paying for your classified ad:

We gladly accept Mastercard or Visa. We also will take cash or a personal check. Advertisers who wish to be billed can make arrangements at the time their ad is placed. Please keep in mind that ads in the Personals (class. 21), Business Opportunities (class. 55) & Garage Sales (217) require payment in advance.

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- 11 Home Health Care
- 12 Elderly Care
- 13 Health & Beauty
- 14 For Sale
- 15 Cemetery Lots
- 16 Reminders/Services
- 17 Luxury Items
- 18 Computer/TV
- 19 Personals
- 20 Health Care
- 21 Lost & Found
- 22 Special Notices
- 23 Nursery & Child Care
- 24 Weight Management
- 25 Hypnosis
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- 27 Legal Services

EMPLOYMENT

- 67 Career Consultants
- 69 Resumes
- 70 Education & Training
- 71 Help Wanted
- 73 Employment Wanted

RENTALS

- 91 Apartments/Homes To Share
- 93 Rooms For Rent
- 95 Roommate Wanted
- 96 Retirement Homes
- 97 Apartments - Furnished
- 98 Apartments - Unfurnished
- 100 Condominium Rentals
- 101 Houses Furnished
- 103 Houses Unfurnished
- 105 Duplex/Triples
- 107 Mobile Homes For Rent
- 111 Resort Vacations
- 114 Warehouse/Rental Space
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FINANCIAL

- 45 Debt Consolidation
- 55 Business Opportunities
- 57 Opportunities
- 59 Financial Services
- 61 Money to Lend
- 63 Mortgages

- 117 Commercial Rentals
- 118 Office Space For Rent
- 119 Pasture For Rent
- 123 Wanted To Rent
- 125 Leases To Own
- 127 Storage/Office For Rent

REAL ESTATE

- 141 Homes For Sale
- 143 Out of State Property For Sale
- 145 Resort Property For Sale
- 147 Industrial Property For Sale
- 148 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
- 149 Commercial Property For Sale
- 151 Investment Property For Sale
- 153 Acreage Lot For Sale
- 154 Open House
- 155 Condominiums For Sale
- 157 Mobile Homes For Sale
- 159 Real Estate Wanted
- 160 Business For Sale
- 163 Waterfront Property For Sale
- 165 Duplex For Sale

MERCHANDISE

- 181 Appliances & Furniture For Sale
- 183 Television & Stereo/Radio
- 185 Computers For Sale
- 187 Sporting Goods
- 189 Office Supplies
- 191 Building Materials
- 193 Lawn & Garden
- 195 Machine Work
- 197 Restaurant Equipment

MISCELLANEOUS

- 199 Pets & Supplies
- 200 Livestock/Farm Supplies
- 201 Horses
- 205 Heavy Machinery
- 207 Jewelry
- 209 Wearing Apparel
- 211 Antiques/Collectibles
- 215 Boats & Accessories
- 217 Garage Sales
- 219 Wanted to Buy

AUTOMOTIVE

- 231 Cars For Sale
- 234 Automotive Accessories
- 235 Truck/Buses/Vans For Sale
- 236 Car Rentals
- 238 Vehicles Wanted
- 239 Motorcycles/Bikes For Sale
- 240 Boat Rentals
- 241 Rec. Vehicles/Campers For Sale
- 243 Trailers For Sale
- 245 Farm Equipment

SERVICES

- 252 Accounting
- 253 Additions & Remodeling
- 254 Air Conditioning

- 255 Alterations
- 256 Appliance Repair
- 257 Auto Elect. Repair
- 258 Automotive
- 260 Bush Hogging
- 261 Computer Consulting
- 262 Cabinets
- 263 Carpentry
- 264 Carpet & Installations
- 265 Carpet Cleaning
- 266 Ceiling Repair
- 267 Ceramic Tile
- 268 Child Care Centers
- 269 Cleaning Services
- 270 Concrete
- 271 Construction
- 272 Delivery Services
- 275 Drywall
- 276 Electrical
- 277 Fence
- 278 Handy Man
- 279 Hauling
- 280 Home Improvements
- 281 Irrigation & Repair
- 282 Janitorial Services
- 283 Jewelry & Repair
- 284 Lakefront Clearing
- 285 Landscaping
- 286 Laundry Services
- 287 Lawn Services
- 288 Legal Services
- 289 Locksmith
- 290 Masonry
- 291 Mortgages
- 292 Moving & Storage
- 293 Oil, Lube & Filter
- 294 Painting
- 295 Paper Hanging
- 297 Pest Control
- 298 Piano/Organ Tuning
- 299 Plumbing
- 300 Pressure Cleaning
- 301 Roofing
- 302 Screen & Glass Work
- 303 Secretarial & Typing
- 304 Siding
- 305 Small Business
- 306 Stained Glass
- 307 Swimming Pool Services
- 308 Termite Repair
- 309 Transportation
- 311 Travel
- 312 Tree Service
- 313 TV/Radio
- 314 Upholstery
- 316 Welding & Sheet Metal
- 318 Well Drilling
- 319 Window Washing & Tinting

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. PR 98-625-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE YOUNG
Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CHARLOTTE YOUNG, deceased, Case Number PR 98-625-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County which is located at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

LEGALS

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of first publication of this notice is July 16, 2000.
Personal Representative:
Edward L. Young
114 Holderness Drive
Longwood, Florida 32779
Attorney for Personal Representative:
John R. Helffer, Jr., Esquire
112 N. Sumner Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32801
(407)845-4555
Florida Bar No. 229980
Publish: July 16, 23, 2000
DEQ-136

LEGALS

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 3, 2000, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Integrated Pharmacy Solutions, Inc. d/b/a IPSPHarmacies for Conditional Use Approval to operate a pharmacy at 3300 W. Lake Mary Boulevard (Crystal Center) and more particularly described as: South 282 feet of West 200 feet of Block 5 (Lake South) 21 feet for Road), Amended Plat, Crystal Heights, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 62; AND/OR North 180 feet of South 251 feet of East 200 feet of Block 5, Amended Plat Crystal Heights, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 62; AND/OR South 211 feet of East 200 feet of Block 5 (Lake South) 21 feet for Road/Amended Plat Crystal Heights, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 62; located on the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard between Wilson Drive and Crystal Drive.
The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.
A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES. A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER, ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407)324-3084.
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
Carol A. Foster, City Clerk
DATED: July 13, 2000
Publish: July 16, 2000
DEQ-139

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: "I equals P"
PZRCT: DZBNJGLC JTKJ BZR
BZRHDNAE PKL'J TNAW, URJ
NYNHBUZOB NADN OZND ZL
WRHWZDN FRDJ JZ JZBNLJ
BZR - ZCONL LKDT
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Time is the longest distance between two places." - Tennessee Williams
© 2000 by NEA, Inc. 15

ACROSS

- 1 Tolerated
- 7 Of an artery
- 13 Resembling wool
- 14 Actress Piper
- 15 Indivisible numbers
- 16 Pronouns
- 17 JFK vehicle
- 18 Under the weather
- 20 Opp. of NEW
- 21 Side by side
- 25 Stated indirectly
- 28 Furniture wood
- 32 Ways of walking
- 33 Combine
- 34 Acclaim
- 35 Enticed
- 36 "Only Chance" (1975 film)
- 37 Swampy tree
- 38 Optimal
- 41 Spack
- 44 "Velvet" end
- 45 Praiseful poem

DOWN

- 1 Swiss peaks
- 2 Taverns
- 3 Monogram
- 4 Hair
- 5 Paris
- 6 Fond wish
- 7 Spurious wing
- 8 Type of brain
- 9 Dull routine
- 10 Three (Sp.)
- 11 Affected manner
- 12 "majesty"
- 13 Quilted
- 14 Star in Aguilid
- 22 Informal restaurant
- 23 Emulate
- 24 George Segal
- 24 New teacher's goal
- 25 "By the time"
- 26 "number" (speed ratio)
- 27 Mound
- 28 Extremely terrible
- 30 Custard
- 31 Bright colors
- 37 Average mark
- 38 Pulled
- 40 More withered
- 41 Spreads sparingly
- 42 Genus of olive tree
- 43 Actress Cary
- 45 Dublin's state
- 46 Profound
- 47 Trans-greese
- 48 Four qts. from -- z
- 52 Above (post.)
- 53 Sign at a salout (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	V	I	C	I	U	M	L	V	I	N	D	I	O	N
A	V	I	L	I	A	T	E	R	I	E	S	I	E	S
B	I	E	T	H	E	R	I	E	S	I	E	S	I	E
W	A	T	E	R	I	E	S	I	E	S	I	E	S	I
I	M	P	A	C	I	O	N	I	N	A	I	R	I	E
A	L	I	O	M	I	C	O	D	I	S	I	E	S	I
G	L	O	M	I	C	O	D	I	S	I	E	S	I	E
O	L	D	I	N	I	E	S	I	E	S	I	E	S	I
L	I	T	T	E	R	E	D	I	E	S	I	E	S	I
A	B	I	S	I	M	I	E	S	I	E	S	I	E	S
M	E	A	T	R	I	E	S	I	E	S	I	E	S	I

12-ELDERLY CARE

CARE GIVER: 20 yrs exp. Referrals available. 5 mornings a week. Excellent care, very reliable. 407-321-3275.

21-PERSONALS

Longwood Massage Studio. Walk-ins welcome 7 days. Private rms Female Staff. Lic #MM4007785 407-328-6386

23-LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG: BLACK & WHITE PUPPY. Mixed Breed. Male black torso with white on face, feet & tail. Looks like miniature husky. Last seen near City Hall in Lake Mary. If found, please call (407)330-7884 or Lake Mary Vet Clinic at (407)322-4060 as he has medical needs requiring immediate treatment. REWARD for safe return.

25-SPECIAL NOTICES

OPEN DOOR. Social Services of Florida is a therapeutic foster care agency located in the Orlando area. We are looking for dedicated and caring families who are concerned about providing children with a safe and nurturing environment by becoming foster parents. If you have love in your heart and room in your home, contact OPEN DOOR at (407) 890-2323.

27-NURSERY & CHILD CARE

Child care for infants & toddlers in Hidden Lake. Registered w/ 4Cs & licensed. (407) 321-0960.
Prize Daycare Teacher opening own home daycare. Mon-Sat. EMT certified. Sanford-Lake Mary area. Call 407-321-3605

55-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn What You're Worth Outstanding Business Opportunity. Free Details! 407-322-8787

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST!

Florida law requires sellers of certain business opportunities to register with Florida Dept. of Agriculture & Consumer Services before selling. Call to verify lawful registration before you buy.

59-FINANCIAL SERVICES

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY?? Personal Loans, Bankruptcy, Mortgages, etc. 1-888-227-8121

61-MONEY TO LEND

MONEY TO LOAN No Application Fee. High Approval Rate. Low Interest Rate. Good or Bad Credit. Bankruptcy's Welcome. Call Toll Free at 1-888-452-2242.

71-HELP WANTED

A driving career is waiting for you with Swift Transportation. No experience necessary. Earn \$500-\$700 weekly as a professional truck driver with excellent benefits. No CDL? Training is available. CALL TODAY 1-800-435-5893.

71-HELP WANTED

\$8.00 to \$10.00/hr to start setting apps. M-F 5:00-9:00pm, Sat. 9:00am-1:00pm, weekly bonuses, holiday pay, etc. Call 407-322-3663 ext. 409 (Barbara) after 1:00pm for interview.
A/C Fiberglass Duct or sheet metal subcontractor. Must have workers comp. or exemption. Local work. 407-830-7118

Area Trainers

Unlimited opportunity. Earn \$350/wk to start. Co. training provided in all aspects of our business. No Exp. Career minded. Please interview Mon. & Tues. 407-328-0980.
Breakfast Waitress/Night Time Auditor/Maintenance-P/T, Top Pay. Good Working conditions. Apply: Mamot Courtyard, 136 International Pkwy, Lake Mary

Callie Picking Foreman: CDL

Class A License req'd. Good pay, good benefits, vacations & holidays. Apply in person. MASTECC. 125 Commerce Way, Sanford.

Executive Secretary needed:

excellent computer skills; needs-public phone personality; bookkeeping and office work from my Markham Woods home; take charge and work a lone 60% of the time; a satisfying job and short hours; 10-5, M/Tu/W and 9-3 Th/F. Mail career goals and qualifications; Mr. Giddens P O B 820940, Longwood, FL 32752

Fast growing Manufacturing Company:

Looking for Production Supervisor for Steel Shop. Above average rate. 407-830-7332 Ask for Judy.

DESIGNERS NEEDED for fast growing artificial plant company in

Altamonte Springs. P/T and P/T positions available with flexible hours. Experience and creativity a must. Please call 407-322-8733 for appl. or fax resume to 407-260-8788. Drivers Needed!!! Rollback wrecker driver & 4-unit car hauler. Call DAS 407-322-0065

71-HELP WANTED

Easy telephone work. No selling or experience required. FT or PT. \$7-8.17 per hour. Call 1-800-831-6717.

ELECTRICIANS/HELPERS

Needed for Power Plant Addition in DeBarry, FL. \$17.50/hr. and benefits working overtime. Call 407-575-3171 or 888-661-4251 x 519. EOE Post Offer Drug Screen & Background check.

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE

Immediate, full-time employment for anyone interested in working towards a career as an electrician. Some exp. and out of town travel is req. Fully competitive wage & benefits package. Valid DL and good driving record is req. Call K & K Electric, Inc. Sanford, FL PH (407)323-8300

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We have immediate, full-time employment in the Orlando area for a skilled electrician in our specialized market serving the gasoline service station/petroleum industry. Prior industry experience is a plus, but we train all new associates. Benefits include a competitive salary, health care & a company vehicle. Call K & K Electric, Inc. Sanford, FL PH (407)323-8300 or FAX Resumes to: 407-323-8388

Greenhouse nursery help needed:

General maintenance FT or P/T. Call M-F, 8am-5pm 407-322-0864
Grill Cook wanted for high volume restaurant in Lake Mary/Longwood area. All shifts, no Sundays. 407-320-8100

Growing International Co.

Needs PC users for e-commerce work \$28-30/hr train. 1-888-646-4138 www.health999.net

HELP WANTED Desk Clerk & Housekeepers

Some experience preferred. Apply in person in Lake Mary/Longwood area. All shifts, no Sundays. 407-320-8100
Immediate openings for housekeeper/person. Apply in person at Spring Hills Suites at Seminole Town Center. Call 407-880-1000

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones • 65¢ per minute 1-800-890-4500 ext. code 00

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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407-575-3171
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Ext. 519

EOE/Post offer Drug Screen & Background check.

ELECTRICIANS

407-575-3171
888-661-4251
x519. EOE
Post Offer Drug Screen & Background check.

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- 71 Help Wanted
- 73 Employment Wanted

RENTALS

- 91 Apartments/Homes To Share
- 93 Rooms For Rent
- 95 Roommate Wanted
- 96 Retirement Homes
- 97 Apartments - Furnished
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- 100 Condominium Rentals
- 101 Houses Furnished
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- 105 Duplex/Triples
- 107 Mobile Homes For Rent
- 111 Resort Vacations
- 114 Warehouse/Rental Space
- 115 Industrial Rentals

FINANCIAL

- 45 Debt Consolidation
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- 57 Opportunities
- 59 Financial Services
- 61 Money to Lend
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- 118 Office Space For Rent
- 119 Pasture For Rent
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REAL ESTATE

- 141 Homes For Sale
- 143 Out of State Property For Sale
- 145 Resort Property For Sale
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- 153 Acreage Lot For Sale
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- 159 Real Estate Wanted
- 160 Business For Sale
- 163 Waterfront Property For Sale
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MERCHANDISE

- 181 Appliances & Furniture For Sale
- 183 Television & Stereo/Radio
- 185 Computers For Sale
- 187 Sporting Goods
- 189 Office Supplies
- 191 Building Materials
- 193 Lawn & Garden
- 195 Machine Work
- 197 Restaurant Equipment

MISCELLANEOUS

- 199 Pets & Supplies
- 200 Livestock/Farm Supplies
- 201 Horses
- 205 Heavy Machinery
- 207 Jewelry
- 209 Wearing Apparel
- 211 Antiques/Collectibles
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- 217 Garage Sales
- 219 Wanted to Buy

AUTOMOTIVE

- 231 Cars For Sale
- 234 Automotive Accessories
- 235 Trucks/Buses/Vans For Sale
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- 241 Rec. Vehicles/Campers For Sale
- 243 Trailers For Sale
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SERVICES

- 252 Accounting
- 253 Additions & Remodeling
- 254 Air Conditioning

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- 262 Cabinets
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- 269 Cleaning Services
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- 271 Construction
- 272 Delivery Services
- 275 Drywall
- 276 Electrical
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- 278 Handy Man
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- 280 Home Improvements
- 281 Irrigation & Repair
- 282 Janitorial Services
- 283 Jewelry & Repair
- 284 Lakefront Cleaning
- 285 Landscaping
- 286 Laundry Services
- 287 Lawn Services
- 288 Legal Services
- 289 Locksmith
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- 291 Mortgages
- 292 Moving & Storage
- 293 Oil, Lube & Filter
- 294 Painting
- 295 Paper Hanging
- 297 Pest Control
- 298 Piano/Organ Tuning
- 299 Plumbing
- 300 Pressure Cleaning
- 301 Roofing
- 302 Screen & Glass Work
- 303 Secretarial & Typing
- 304 Siding
- 305 Small Business
- 306 Stained Glass
- 307 Swimming Pool Services
- 308 Termite Repair
- 309 Transportation
- 311 Travel
- 312 Tree Service
- 313 TV/Radio
- 314 Upholstery
- 316 Welding & Sheet Metal
- 318 Well Drilling
- 319 Window Washing & Tinting

71—HELP WANTED

Maintenance Various duties including light plumbing, electric, & wiring. Clean drivers record + plus. Full time. 407-322-4470

MRS MICHELLE'S HOUSE

407-321-7635
W/T - P/T POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Working or children, 6 to 8 yrs old. No experience necessary will train. Call Joyce for more information.
P/T Position for Cook. Call Joyce for more information.

71—HELP WANTED

LABORERS UNSKILLED/SKILLED
Pay & Benefits Working overtime a plus! CALL 407-575-3171 OR 888-661-4251 EXT 519
EOE/Post offer Drug Screen & Background check.

Nationwide truck driver training group seeks driving instructor with verifiable driving skills interested in teaching others High School diploma or GED with good communication skills required. Full and part time positions. No overnight travel. Health insurance, 401K Plan, paid vacation & holidays. Call TDI, 800-554-7364, ask for Res.

71—HELP WANTED

LABORERS NEEDED FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONTRACTOR
HEALTH INSURANCE AND 401K PLAN! Drug free workplace. Apply at 1901 Miller Drive, Altamonte Springs 407-280-8000.

Optical Lab Technician Experienced preferable but will train. Sanford area. Call 407-323-2040, ext 26 for details.

Orlando Sanford Airport Grounds Maintenance

The Sanford Airport Authority is seeking Grounds Maintenance workers. The positions are full-time with good benefits. Interested persons should apply at the Airport Maintenance facility located at 1301 E. 26th Place, Sanford, Florida. Applications will be accepted until Monday July 31st, 2000. For more information please call (407) 323-0565.

Own a Computer? Put it to Work! Up To \$25-\$75/hr. P/T/P 1-888-448-4325 www.b-hapl.com

Painter: \$250 Sign on Bonus! Experience necessary. Machinery painting w/conventional spray equipment. DFWP 407-299-1592.

Playground installers needed. Must have drivers license. Must be able to travel Mon-Fri. Starting pay \$350/wk salary 407-323-8822.

71—HELP WANTED

Plumber/Service Tech F/T or P/T \$500 Sign on Bonus Full Benefits 904-736-0221

Professional Housecleaning: Do you take pride in a job well done? If so, we may have a position for you! Start \$7.50/hr + mileage. No nights or weekends. Car required. 407-834-5595

PT Neighborhood Coord.: Seeking a depend. indiv. to manage care for clients w/emergency issues. Must be a member of service group activities. 194A Cent. A + 407-423-5311.

Quick Response 2 Staffing RNL/RM/CHA daily pay. Call 407-805-9977.

Sales Professional: Growing sports/leisure company w/career opportunity & long term potential. Positive image. 407-696-1996

SAW OPERATOR: Operate 2 Saws, must be able to read blueprints. Apply in person at First weigh. Mtg. 210 Tech Dr. Sanford 407-330-5000

Secretary/Receptionist: Systems contractor. Work multi-tasked clerical. Word & Excel a plus. Fax resumes 407-302-6668, or call 407-302-6677.

SECURITY OFFICER JOB: Training Armed & Unarmed. Brantly & Assoc. 407-480-1771

71—HELP WANTED

STOCKROOM - \$250 sign up bonus. Experience in stocking, good driving record required. DFWP CALL 407-299-1592

Teacher's Assistant: P/T, with exp. w/infants & toddlers w/special needs. 407-322-6222/407-322-5596(fax)

Teachers Wanted - experienced preferred. 2's & preschoolers. Call 407-328-3333

Telemarketers: Golfers needed to introduce new products to new customers. Great Pay!! Flexible hours. Call Claire 407-601-2665 ext 3103

Van Driver needed to transport children to & from schools. Split shift 7am-9am, 1pm-4pm, Monday - Friday. Position available as of August 1, 2000. Call Julie or Stacy at 407-322-6645

WELDERS & FITTERS
Combination pipe welders & pipefitters needed for power plant addition in DeBary, FL. Top Pay and benefits working overtime. Call 407-575-3171 or 888-661-4251 x519
EOE Post Offer Drug Screen & Background check

Wendy's in Lake Mary now hiring. Up to \$7.00/hr. For info call 407-333-8077.

91—APARTMENTS/HOMES TO SHARE

1, 2, & 3 spacious bedroom apartments available conveniently located near 1792 and Hwy 417. Lake Jennie Apartments - located next to Seminole High School. Please call 407-324-7773 or stop by and visit.

93—ROOMS FOR RENT

Budget Inn of Sanford has 1 bed or 2 bed efficiencies or rooms without kitchens available at weekly rates. No pets please. 407-321-0860

WEEKLY RENTALS
Starting @ \$62/wk. Historic Downtown 407-330-4223

EFFICIENCY W/ Maid service
Convenient Location 407-321-4900

99—APARTMENTS - UNFURNISHED

MARINER'S VILLAGE
LAKE ADA 1 BR/BA, \$400/MO 2 BDR/BA \$500/MO AND UP
Cable included 407-323-8670

Sanford, 1 BR, quiet, air, mod. area, \$325 + dep., no kids/pets 407-323-8019.

103—HOUSES - UNFURNISHED

NOTICE
All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

Entiretime Realty

407-321-0759

22. No pets, \$500/month, 1st, & \$800 deposit. Call 407-330-0222.

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Work while your kids are at school!
Seasonal, Temporary, Part-time, Full-time positions available.

Food Service
BACK TO SCHOOL JOB FAIR
JULY 24- JULY 28

SUNSHINE STAFFING

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103—HOUSES - UNFURNISHED

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Sanford 2/1 Apt Upstairs, W New Carpet & Paint, Washer/Dryer Hook-Up, CHA \$500/500
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Sanford 3/2 W/Dble Garage, New Paint & Carpet \$800/800
DOYLE REALTY, INC.
(407) 322-3888
WE RENT HOMES

Family Rental - 1424 Mara Ct., 4br/2ba, C.A.H., stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer \$850 a mo plus deposit. Call 407-365-1826

Petite Area: Near Towne Center Mall 3/1, country setting. No pets allowed. 904-789-4947 for appointment. Lv mag

Stair Property Management
1/1 Apartment Private Deck, Ready Nice \$550/550
1/1 Apartment \$450/450
407-323-7322

105—DUPLEX/TRIPLEX

Sanford: Large historic duplex, 2/1 & 1/1 completely renovated interior. No pets. Must rent both units. \$680 407-877-5023

Commercial Property for Lease
250 W. Church Ave., Ntr 110
New Victorian Building in Historic Longwood
Retail space 1100 sq. ft., Storage 150 sq. ft.
Hardwood Floors
\$1,100 Per Month Call Jacky Cawon 407-834-3076

ENGINEERED HOMES

at Egret's Landing

100% FINANCING
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HOMES

LOT	MODEL	SQ/FT	BDR	BATH	PRICE	AVAILABLE
12	Edith	1200	4/2	2	\$142,891	NOW!
22	Flamingo	1327	3/2	2	\$119,990	NOW!
38	Boji	1200	4/2	2	\$146,190	SEPT.
45	Alcove	2315	4/2	3	\$168,974	SEPT.
51	Palmetto	2300	4/2	3	\$168,442	NOW!
109	Falcon II	1913	4/2	2	\$142,449	OCT.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS REAL ESTATE
ENGINEERED HOMES OF ORLANDO

www.engineeredhomes.com

Best New home value in Lake Mary!

- 100% Financing on All Engineered Homes!
- Award winning homes from \$110's to \$170's
- Buy more than just a new home - buy a lifestyle
- Prestigious location!
- Gated community!
- Excellent schools!
- Huge amenities package!
- Children's Playground
- Interactive Pool System

Better Hurry!

EGRET'S LANDING AT LAKE MARY
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1-4 to Lake Mary Blvd., East to Country Club Rd. Left to Crystal Lake Ave (2 blocks), Right to Egret's Landing Community (1.8 miles), community on right.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise your business or services for only \$30.00 a month!
Call the Classified Department at: (407) 322-2611

<p>263-CARPENTRY CARPENTER, All Home repairs, painting & ceramic tile. Richard Gross 407-321-5872</p> <p>268-ELDERLY CARE CENTERS Adult Care - Mary G. Edwards, 2632 El Capitan Dr., Sanford, 407-328-6738(LIC# 888338)</p> <p>269-CLEANING SERVICES BLITZ CLEAN Office cleaning. Free estimates 407-321-6712</p> <p>NEAT-N-TIDY 407-324-1177 Residential • Commercial Ask About Our Specials!</p> <p>275-DRYWALL Dry Wall "Stucco Repairs" All Textures Matched Popcorn! 407-322-6338/LI</p> <p>Psychic Advisors</p> <p>The Psychic Shop If you have questions about love, business, marriage, health or family, visit The Psychic Shop for a reading.</p> <p>We'll help you in all matters of life! (407) 263-0162</p>	<p>280-HOME DECOR Vertical & Mini Blinds. Pre-measuring & installation 50% to 70% off. Repair svc on any blind. Call Don, 407-461-4742(CP), or 407-320-7015(Bus)</p> <p>281-HOME IMPROVEMENT Al's Handy Man Special Specializing in All Plumbing and Most Small Jobs Around The House. Reasonable Prices. 407-324-8577/407-324-4082</p> <p>CHARLES D. (Dan) MILLER, Res/Comm., remodel, additions, repair, MC, VISA, 407-328-1741</p> <p>HOME REPAIRS HOUSEPAINTING Local Resident, Local Reference, 30yrs exp. CBC0407085/Steve 407-324-5861</p> <p>Larry's Painting Specializing in repair. License and insured. Free estimates. Call 407-349-3144</p>	<p>299-PLUMBING QUALITY CARE PLUMBING COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Complete plumbing service, lic & insured. (407) 302-3321.</p> <p>300-PRESSURE CLEANING All Around Pressure Washing Free Estimates 407-483-8473</p> <p>R&B Pressure Washing & Painting Mobile Homes, Houses, Decks, Siding, etc. Call 804-532-1772 600061223</p> <p>301-ROOFING ALMAN ROOFING Specializing in reroofing & repairs 407-322-1826 # RC 0050558</p> <p>Lifetime Metal Roofing 17 Designer Colors, Beauxite, Insulates, Protects, Fireproof, Lic & Insured. 100% Financing 407-338-3780. #CC033708</p> <p>YATES ROOFING since 1828 Church & Br. Disc. 3rd. Gen. Lic. #RC0022888. 407-322-1488</p>
<p>312-TREE SERVICE What About Bob's Tree Service? We Accept All Credit Cards. Tree Removal, Trimming, Bobcat Svc, Firewood, Free Estimates. Lic/Ins. 407-286-1878</p>	<p>294-PAINTING Lander's Painting Specializing in Repairs, Wood & Dry Wall Repairs. Lic/Ins. Honest/Reliable. Free Estimates. 407-320-7136</p>	<p>Service Directory Line Ad \$30 per month.....3 lines/3 months \$40 per month.....4 lines/3 months \$50 per month.....5 lines/3 months Classified (407) 322-2611</p>

Classifieds GET THE JOB DONE!

• Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida • Sunday, July 16, 2000

Call 322-2611
Seminole Herald
Classified Dept.
To Place Your Ad

EBY CCC GROUP, INC.
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ALL CRAFTS JOURNEYMEN & HELPERS

POWER PLANT ADDITION DEBARY FL. HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS.

- Carpenter/Form Setters
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- Pipe Fitters
- Combo Pipe Welders
- Electricians and Laborers
- Top Pay & Benefits Working O.T.

Call 407-575-3171 or 888-661-4251 Ext. 519
EOE Post Offer
Drug Screen & Back Ground Check

114—WAREHOUSE/RENTAL SPACE
Melland Warehouse/office space for lease. 4,800 square feet. \$1,900 month. Ground level. Cement block building. 22 foot ceiling. 800-334-2707 or 352-406-8724.

117—COMMERCIAL RENTALS
200 W. 1st St. #4-500 Sq Ft. Office or Retail. \$425/400. Doyle Realty, Inc. 407-322-2495

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Fulton Center: 400 to 2400 (+) square feet available for Office/Professional. \$11.00 Square foot.
200-400 (+) square feet for warehouse use. \$10.00 sq. ft.
Rand Building: 200 to 1500 (+) square feet available for Office/Professional/Retail. \$65.00/mo. \$9.50 square foot.
Second and Sanford Ave: 1500-1600 (+) square feet available for Office/Professional/Retail. \$65.00/mo.
407-323-7322

118—OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
17-82 Prime Office Space
500 Sq Ft. Professional Complex
Parking in front, Marquee Space
\$500/mo. w/ 1 yr. lease Call 904-882-4993

Kit-N-Karlye
Carlye's
CAT HALL OF FAME

M/M who lives with Chris Warden of The Phamous III loves the sound of applause. A team of about five cats has a hall of red yarn tied to their tails, turns a complete somersault and then waits for the applause before performing an encore.



127—STORAGE/OFFICE FOR RENT
LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY
Mid size public storage whs. 600, 800 or 1600 Sq. ft spaces. Nice secure, easily accessible location. From \$185.00 per mo. 407-331-0655 or 407-331-0539.

141—HOMES FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Homes Available in Sanford Area. Up To \$25,000 Down Payment Assistance Available to Qualified Buyers. (407) 323-3268

RENTERS c
Home Loans
SO ON PAYMENT AVAILABLE
Easy Qualify
Free Recorded Message
407-822-1237, Ext. 260

AFFORDABLE HOMES VENTURE 1 PROPERTIES
BOND MONEY: Receive up to \$10,000 free homeowners assistance fund. Buy a home with \$200 cash. Govt. Foreclosure, Repeat BUYERS, GRANTE, VOUCHER!
LAKE FRONT: On 3 acres. 3/2 with 2 car garage. \$118,000
RENOVATED-New Paint Interior & Exterior, Sun. Porch, Frnd Yd. Over 1/4 Acre. \$99,900

PAUL OSBORNE
VENTURE 1 PROPERTIES
301-3-1-1-1

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 11 TO 4
1308 FOREST DR.
SANFORD, FL.
Two story, 2+1/2 ba, pool, fireplace. Like New! \$139,900. 407-474-3399

POWELL AUSTIN, REALTOR
DOYLE REALTY, INC.

Sanford: 518 Locust Ave. 4 bed/1-1/2 bath. Very centrally located, mature landscaping. \$75,000. Stairs Property Management & Real Estate, 407-323-7322.

New 3/2 custom design, \$49K+. lot. CBC 056966 407-540-0368.

8888 DOWN - WHY RENT??
3BRV 2BA For Sale
With Down Paymt. Assistance
Available. Cheaper than rent!
The Affordable Home Center
407-321-8333

153—ACREAGE LOT FOR SALE
DELTONA 10 acres. Ideal for mobile homesite, horses, cattle, farming or nursery! Zoned agricultural. \$3,900/ACRE. Sm. down w/owner finance. 904-787-1772 or 904-787-8822

153—ACREAGE LOT FOR SALE
Scale National Forest Lots-\$100 down, \$64.21/month. www.enf-lend.com Owner 352-238-4579 and evenings 352-685-2750.

155—CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
1 Bedroom/1 Bath, Pwidge Club, New Carpet, New AC. \$48,500 407-323-3636

157—MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1BRV1 BA, large screen porch, New AC, Park Ave Mobile Park. \$7,000. 407-321-9665.

159—REAL ESTATE WANTED
I will buy your house or make your payments. NO cost to you. Any area, any condition, or no equity. 1-800-803-0018 Ext. 271

181—APPLIANCES & FURNITURE FOR SALE
AC 2000 BTU. Good Condition. Window unit 230V, 27"X22". \$60. 407-322-4655.
Refrigerator with Freezer Top Kenmore 18Cu. ft+. Daily provided to move. \$40. 407-322-4655/

Remodel: Kitchen, 2ba. cabinets, counter tops, stove, dishwasher, sink, toilets. 407-323-0502

197—RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
70% off restaurant equipment & supply. Cooler, freezer, oven, fryers, 6.000sq ft merchandise. Finance avail. 3535 Edgewater Dr. 407-540-0368.

Consignments, rentals, finance, restaurant equip & supply. Trade, sales & buy. 407-540-0368.

199—PETS & SUPPLIES
Berk old Big Male Retriever AKC w/papers. Will make great stud. Champion Bloodline. Great Markings. Call 904-501-3237.

FREE
Kittens or Cats to good homes. Please call 407-302-7641.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Male boxer mix, very friendly & affectionate. Call 407-322-0712

217—GARAGE SALES
Multiple Family Yard Sale: 320 Lake Markham Rd (46 West past I-4, left on Lake Markham Rd). Furniture, household items, clothing and misc. July 15/16, 8-5pm.

223—MISCELLANEOUS
C & M Lawn Service: Resid./Comm. Gen. Cleanup, Maint. Senior Citizen Discounts. 321-6432

Guarantee 20% savings, remodeling, new construction & design. Residential, commercial. Industrial. 20 yrs exp. CBC 056966. 407-540-0368.

GUN SHOW: July 15. Sat only 9am-5pm. Volusia Co. Fairgrounds, SR 44, Deland. Clifhangers - 904-461-0273

Security Bars & Doors, Fenced Gates, Dr. Disc. Offering push button fire release. 407-324-3186

Welding Adventures, Inc.
Kayak Instruction, Rental, Scenic Tours. All Ages Welcome
407-321-7188

230—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

Nichols Outboard Service Center
FORCE by Mercury Authorized Dealer

- Service & Sales
- New & Used Parts
- Used Boats & Motors

Save On Motor Oil Bulk Rates TCWS

1000 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL (407) 322-0984

230—BOATS & ACCESSORIES

16 Ft Trailer, \$200. Nichols Outboard Service Center. 407-322-0984

Aluminum boat with 25hp motor and trailer. Nichols Outboard Service Center. 407-322-0984

Buy TC-W3 Motor Oil at Bulk Rate. Priced at Nichols Outboard Service Center. 407-322-0984

Welding Adventures, Inc.
Come in and see our **NEW REPAIR FACILITY and SHOW ROOM**

185 E. Airport Blvd. Sanford, FL 32773
407-330-2322
1-800-253-9367

231—CARS FOR SALE

1996 Dodge 600 Convertible-Al, Pw. AC, needs brakes. 407-328-0122/pg407-444-3967, \$900

82 Caprice Classic: 4 door, V6, low mileage. \$1,000. 407-834-7021.

All Makes From \$500
POLICE IMPOUNDS For listings call 800-319-3323 ext 4716

Will Sell Your Boat on Consignment. Nichols Outboard Service Center. 407-322-0984.

235—TRUCK/BUSES/VANS FOR SALE

1996 Dodge Ram 100 PU. 6 cyl. auto, white. Work truck, inside boxes & ladder rack. \$750. 407-323-2990.

239—MOTORCYCLES/BIKES FOR SALE

1996 Kawasaki Vulcan 750 Red/Gray BK. Cobra pipes. \$3995. Excel Condition! 407-297-7354

241—REC. VEHICLES/CAMPERS FOR SALE

RV FOR SALE-Prester Travel Trailer 1992, 32 ft w/ slideout, AC, full bath, microwave, 24ft awning. Great Condition! \$8500. Call 407-331-2957

243—TRAILERS FOR SALE

8'X4' single axle trailer, Plywood deck & sides. \$350. 407-323-8880

The **SO** *Summer*

FREE STUFF CONTEST

FREE DINNERS

FREE JEWELRY

FREE MOVIES

FREE PHONES

FREE WET-N WILD

Watch the Seminole Herald & Super Shopper Starting Thursday July 20th

ON THE SIDE

New York Times Bestsellers

Non-Fiction

1. **FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS**, by James Bradley with Ron Powers. (Bantam, \$24.95.) The story of the six men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima, by the son of one of them.
2. **IN THE HEART OF THE SEA**, by Nathaniel Philbrick. (Viking, \$24.95.) The story of the whaleship *Essex*, whose disastrous fate in the early 19th century would later serve as inspiration for Herman Melville.
3. **DON'T MAKE ME STOP THIS CAR** by Al Roker. (Scribner, \$24.) The television weatherman looks at the joys and perils of fatherhood.
4. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
5. **THE GREAT-EST GENERATION**, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.
6. **ME TALK PRETTY ONE DAY**, by David Sedaris. (Little, Brown, \$22.95.) A collection of autobiographical comic essays by the author of "Naked."
7. **FROM DAWN TO DECADE**, by Jacques Barzun. (HarperCollins, \$36.) A survey of 500 years of Western cultural life, from 1500 to the present.
8. **PAPAL SIN**, by Garry Wills. (Doubleday, \$25.) A chronicle of what the author sees as the evasions and distortions of the Vatican over the past two centuries.
9. **PAYNE STEWART** by Tracy Stewart with Ken Abraham. (Broadman & Holman, \$24.99.) A biography of the golfer who died in a plane crash in 1999, by his widow.
10. **IN A SUNBURNT COUNTRY** by Bill Bryson. (Broadway, \$25.) The author of "A Walk in the Woods" reports on his travels through Australia.



Fiction

1. **HOT SIX**, by Janet Evanovich. (St. Martin's, \$24.95.) A New Jersey bounty hunter searches for her mentor, who is the No. 1 suspect in the killing of an arms dealer's son.
2. **HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN**, by J. K. Rowling. (Lavine/Scholastic, \$19.95.) A British boy's life at a school for witchcraft is threatened.
3. **THE INDWELLING**, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale, \$22.99.) The seventh volume in a series about true believers who confront the Antichrist after the rapture of the saved.
4. **CRADLE AND ALL**, by James Patterson. (Little, Brown, \$25.95.) A former nun turned private eye works on a case involving two virgins who become pregnant.
5. **HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS**, by J. K. Rowling. (Lavine/Scholastic, \$17.95.) A British boy finds trouble when he returns to a witchcraft school.
6. **THE BRETHERN**, by John Graham. (Doubleday, \$27.95.) Three former judges, doing time at a federal prison in Florida, concoct a mail scam that goes awry.
7. **HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE**, by J. K. Rowling. (Lavine/Scholastic, \$16.95.) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft.
8. **THE VINEYARD**, by Barbara Delinsky. (Simon & Schuster, \$25.) When the owner of a vineyard decides to write a memoir, she enlists the help of a younger woman.
9. **EASY PREY**, by John Sandford. (Putnam, \$25.95.) The homicide detective Lucas Davenport investigates the strangulation of a famous model.
10. **MIDNIGHT IN RUBY BAYOU**, by Elizabeth Lowell. (Morrow, \$24.) Faith Donovan, jeweler to the rich and famous, becomes involved with a dangerous family.

LIFE STYLE

Seminole Herald • Sanford, Fla. • Sunday, July 16, 2000 • Page 1C

Inside ...

♦ Marva Hawkins 3C

♦ Doris Dietrich 3C

Gregory Stark empties aluminum cans into a collection container. The cans will be weighed for the pound in order for Stark to collect money for his recycling efforts.

Keith Henderson holds up a sign promoting Wise Recycling's donation program. Henderson has been collecting cans in the Central Florida area for 11 years.

Waste not, Want not

Henderson believes recycling is fun and profitable

By Michelle Jorja
Managing Editor

Keith Henderson likes trash. The Deltona resident collects the aluminum, brass and copper Seminole Countians no longer want. He even pays for it.

Henderson is in the recycling business. Most people who travel Highway 17-92 have probably seen him collecting, weighing and storing bags of aluminum cans in his semi-trailer located in the front of Pine Crest Shopping Center.

"I just don't collect aluminum cans, though," Henderson said. "I buy scrap aluminum, copper and brass from the public, which can include everything from ladders to house siding."

Henderson, who is originally from Milwaukee, Wis., began his recycling career 11 years ago.

"I was in between jobs, and it was something I got into and liked," he said. "People are what make this job so fun."

The feeling is mutual. Most — about 90 percent — are repeat customers who drop off their empty cans and then stay for awhile to make sure Henderson stays current on what's going on in the community.

"They tell me about their families, friends and their jobs," Henderson said. "I get to know them and they get to know me."

In fact, Henderson said the only negative thing about his job is when people don't clean out their cans before bringing them to the recycling center.

"It just gets everything sticky."

Henderson also likes the fact that his job is helping the environment.

Recycling saves 95 percent of energy needed to make new aluminum from ore. It also conserves natural

See Recycling, Page 2C

Enforcing the law

A good cop talks about life at the Sanford PD

Lt. Darrel Presley, fresh from six years in the U.S. Air Force, joined the Sanford Police Department 21 years ago. A native of Yerington, Nev., Presley adopted Central Florida as his home. He gained a degree at Seminole Community College and a Masters at Rollins College — all the while working his way up the ladder at the SPD. Lt. Presley commands the District 1 post, which patrols all city property west of U.S. Highway 17-92. He was a key player in the SPD's recent makeover, which emphasized

Community Policing. American Legion Post 53 named him Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in 1998. Presley's son, Kevin Presley (25), is an officer with the Winter Springs Police Department. His other son, Bryan Presley (23), is on the Security Patrol in the U.S. Air Force. Don't say where you read this, but Lt. Presley and comedian Bill Murray appear to have been separated at birth. Russ White of the Herald talked to Lt. Presley this week at the Sanford Police Department/County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Service Center on 13th Street.

Q. You must know the territory

pretty well now after 21 years on watch. What are the major changes?

A. Sanford has a diverse population base. It's a lot like Ft. Lauderdale or Jacksonville but on a smaller scale. It's been that way for a number of years. What's different is the way law enforcement is addressing the situation in Sanford. Since the department has been re-organized, there's been an emphasis on community policing. The 13th Street service center is one of the more successful changes. Our new chief, Brian Tooley has pinpointed trouble spots and the men and women in the department are responding to the chal-

lenge.

Q. During the transition period — from the independent study that found the SPD in need of repair — you were frequently the spokesman for the department and for the F.O.P. (Fraternal Order of Police).

A. As the president of the F.O.P. Lodge 140, I had to deal with a number of bargaining negotiations with the city commissioners, the city manager and the police chief. We'd discuss the strategy points and I'd take all of it back to the membership. I was more or less a designated spokesman again when the city began its police department study. This was a very difficult time for the SPD as an organization. There were tough decisions to

be made. I believe everyone here took an honest approach as to where we should go and how we would get there.

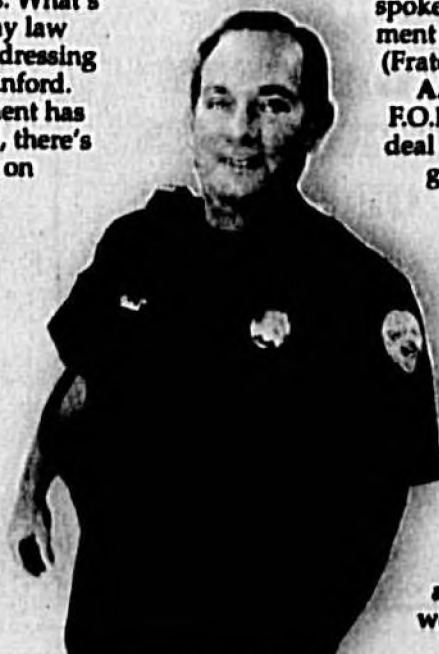
Q. You came here from Yerington, Nev. How did you know there was a job at the SPD?

A. I'd been in the service, on Security Police work for the Air Force. An Air Force friend, Darrel Brewer had just joined the SPD. He alerted me. I liked where I landed. I like it even more today. Being here this long, a good many people recognize me. We want residents to know us and work with us to make Sanford the best it can be.

Q. What goes on at the 13th Street station each day?

A. There are law enforcement officers from the Sheriff's Office or the SPD here from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. There are officers coming and going 24 hours a day, however. They come here to take reports and to talk with residents. The office is rather

See Presley, Page 2C



Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Central Florida Zoological Park Marketing Director **Andrea Farmer** poses for a quick picture.



Rachel, 10, **Daniel**, 1, and **Samuel Brinton**, 12, are amused by Ronald McDonald's antics during a recent visit at the North Branch Library.



Dana Mannara, 7, of Winter Springs is caught on film with one of her favorite friends, **Lambie**.



Evelyn Rice of Lake Mary stays dry while shopping at the Farmer's Market located in downtown Sanford.

Recycling

Continued from Page 1C
resources since every pound of aluminum recycled eliminates the need to mine and process 4 pounds of ore.

Henderson said he collects about 70 trailers full of cans a year. One trailer equals between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds.

"And that's only from one small area," he said.
Each week, Wise Recycling

collects the cans from Henderson and takes them to a processing center.

The cans are checked for steel contaminants by a magnet and then special air current or vibrating screens remove paper, dirt and plastic. The cans are then sent to a shredder where they are sliced into quarter-inch shreds.

The shreds are shipped to an

aluminum smelter where they are melted down and cast into ingots and rolled into flat sheets. The sheets are shipped to can manufacturers where the process begins again.

Recycling can also have financial rewards.

Henderson pays 34 cents a pound for aluminum cans. However, after 50 pounds, the price goes up to 36 cents a

pound.
"Summer is our busiest time, but the two weeks before Christmas are also busy because people save their cans to earn extra money for gifts," Henderson said.

People also have the option of donating their proceeds to the Seminole County Humane Society or Pine Crest Elementary School. Wise

Recycling matches a portion of the donation.

Jeannie Clayton of Sanford donates part of the money she receives from Henderson to Pine Crest, her youngest child's school, and part of it she gives to her youngest son as an allowance.

"I've got five children, so we go through a lot of cans," Clayton said. "We recycle

because it's easy, we are helping the environment and we get a little extra spending money."

Henderson makes it easy to recycle. Tuesday through Friday he is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday, he closes at 2 p.m., and each day he takes a lunch break from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information about recycling, call Wise Recycling at 1-800-842-6548.



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Friendship is ... brownie in a jar

DEAR ANNE AND NAN:
At the holidays, I received a gift of Friendship Brownies. Flour, sugar, cocoa, chocolate chips and other ingredients were layered in a quart-size, wide-mouth canning jar. The label said to add three eggs, 2/3 cup vegetable oil and one teaspoon vanilla to the mixture and stir well, then bake. It was fun to make, and the brownies were very good.

I want to prepare this gift for my friends but haven't been able to find the measurements for the dry ingredients. Can you help?

YVONNE PAPEZ,
Schaumburg, Ill.

DEAR YVONNE: We couldn't find the exact recipe, but we do have one for you. It is from a little pamphlet, written by Jackie Gannaway, called "Cookies in a Jar" (\$3.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping).

Brownies in a Jar
2 1/4 cups sugar
2/3 cup cocoa powder
(clean inside of jar with a paper towel after this layer)

1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 1/4 cups flour mixed with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt
Layer all above ingredients, in order given, in a wide-mouth 1-quart canning jar. Pack them lightly. You may want to cut out a circle of white cardboard to place between the layer of pecans and the flour mixture to keep the flour from sifting down.

Instructions for Baking Empty jar of brownie mix into a large bowl.
Use hands to thoroughly blend mix.
Add 1 1/2 sticks butter or margarine, melted, four eggs, lightly beaten and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix until completely blended.
Spread batter in a sprayed 9-inch-by-13-inch baking pan.
Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely in pan and cut into 2 inches squares.
Makes 24 brownies.
Jackie has written a num-

ber of other "In a Jar" books, but our current favorite is "Garden Greetings: Unique Gifts to Layer in Jars" (\$3.95 plus 1.50 shipping). This pamphlet includes a number of recipes for "putting blends" in a jar: Each recipe will fill one 6-inch flowerpot. It's a great way to use up those extra gardening supplies you have left over after planting window boxes and patio containers. To give as a gift, attach planting instructions, a packet of seeds and, if you wish, the necessary flowerpot.

To order either of the above pamphlets or a list of "In a Jar" publications, write to Cookbook Cupboard (P.O. Box 50053, Austin, TX 78763; (512) 477-7070). Texas residents, please add 8.25 percent sales tax.

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Our new book, "Clean It, Fix It, Find It," is ready. The price is \$14.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling. Add \$1 shipping and handling for each additional book ordered. Mail your order to Enfield Distribution, P.O. Box 699, Enfield, NH 03748. Or call toll-free (888) 216-7611.

Presley

Continued from Page 1C
small but there is room for 10 or fewer residents to conduct community meetings here. They've come here on a number of occasions. A law enforcement

department can't deal with all the problems by itself. We need to work with the community. Whatever is accomplished here is a result of planning by Commissioner Velma Williams

and Mayor Larry Dale's forcefulness. Bringing Brian Tooley here as police chief is the best thing that could have happened for Sanford. There have been phenomenal results.

Births

June 22
 Brianna Nichole Latorre, daughter of Melinda Armato and Marc Latorre of Altamonte Springs, was born.
 Cameron Tyler Hollis, son of Kelly Corrigan and Joshua Hollis of Lake Mary, was born.
 Adairsa Marie Avila, daughter of Juana Martinez and Adam Avila of Deltona, was born.
 Dantez Jonquil Swint, son of Demetric Rogers of Sanford, was born.
 Megan Lynn Teski, daughter of Gerrisse and Edward Teski of Deltona, was born.

June 23
 Amanda Rae Jessel, daughter of Korn and Roger Jessel of Deltona, was born.
 Jared Daniel Townsend, son of Donna and James Townsend of Orlando, was born.
 Raena Rajesh Patel, daughter of Anjana and Rajesh Patel of Heathrow, was born.
 Alyssa Kay Wilson, daughter of Callie and John Wilson III of Geneva, was born.

June 24
 Logan Kane Toole, son of Ruth and Connie Toole, Jr. of Orlando, was born.
 Pamela Marie Santiago, daughter of Carmen Vergara and Alex Santiago of Deltona, was born.

June 25
 Savannah Leigh Holden, daughter of Lenice and Christopher Holden of Longwood, was born.
 Colton Reilly Lane, son of Catherine and Brett Lane of Apopka, was born.

June 26
 Megan Louise Shultz, daughter of Louise Richard Schultz of Apopka, was born.
 Olivia Danielle Medina, daughter of Elizabeth Bradshaw and Carlos Medina, II, of Apopka, was born.

June 27
 Albran Ochoa-Espinoza, son of Lilia Espinoza-Espinoza and Elnuvi Ochoa-Espinoza of Sanford, was born.
 Anthony Alexander Dejesus, son of Yajaira Dejesus of Deltona, was born.
 Timothy Isaac Smith, son of Sheryl Thomas of Sanford, was born.
 Bailey McKenzie Hudson, daughter of Debra Hudson of Altamonte Springs, was born.
 Grace Mary Tolbert, daughter of Emily and Hunter Tolbert, III, of Sanford, was born.
 Alexis Ekana Reed, daughter of Vanessa Bishop and Michael Reed of Fern Park, was born.

June 28
 Richard Edward Doyle, III, son of Heather Peeler and Richard Doyle, Jr. of Apopka, was born.
 Ethan David Schwab, son of Judith and David Schwab of Lake Mary, was born.

June 29
 Saman Iain Bouniady, son of Kim and Abass Bouniady of Sanford, was born.
 Joseph Cameron Davis, son of Felicia and Wendell Davis III of Deltona, was born.
 Dane Edward Dyksterhouse, son of Katherine and Robert Dyksterhouse of Sanford, was born.
 Cheyenne Taylor Hill, daughter of Lani and Robert Hill of Altamonte Springs, was born.
 Karleigh Jo Creekmore, daughter of Jennifer and Jeffrey Creekmore of Apopka, was born.
 David Jacob Goslin, son of Angie and David Goslin of Fern Park, was born.

June 30
 Lotisha Emoni Rolle, daughter of Loretta Bradley and Timothy Rolle Sr. of Sanford, was born.
 Brianna Nicole James, daughter of Aurelia and Timothy James of Apopka, was born.
 Austin Michael Lampe, son of Kerin and Kevin Lampe of Orlando, was born.
 Odalis Noriega, daughter of Santia and Rigoberto Noriega of Altamonte Springs, was born.
 Joseph Cash Bartlewski, son of Lisa and Stephen Bartlewski of Longwood, was born.
 Ismael Monroig, III, son of Angela and Ismael Monroig, Jr. of Altamonte Springs, was born.
 Sara Joyce Mayer, daughter of Laura McMahan and Timothy Mayer of Chuluota, was born.

McLains renew vows on 30th anniversary

Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain takes the cake and probably sets a precedent with the unique gift he presented his bride of 30 years, Barbara, on their wedding anniversary. Unsuspecting Barbara was in for the surprise of her life.

McLain said they discussed plans to renew their vows for their anniversary, but the plans never materialized beyond the drawing board. They eventually decided not to have a big blowout — just a second honeymoon cruise aboard their boat. Or so Barbara thought.

On the afternoon of June 25, two days before their anniversary, the McLains headed for a party at the Sanford Boat Works where a celebration was under way — someone Barbara didn't know. But when they entered the clubhouse, it was obvious a wedding was in the making — Barbara's and Daryl's.

Observing all the McLain mementos, Barbara said the impact was so emotional that she started crying. Then a surge of happiness overwhelmed the excited guest of honor. "The main thing was that I just showed up and didn't have to do any work," she laughed. "It was a wonderful thing he (Daryl) did." And incidentally, she was totally clueless.

McLain was not alone in his undercover efforts to surprise his wife. Stephanie Dale was the collaborating partner who did extensive research in digging up information on the couple's original wedding. Stephanie located pic-

tures and duplicated the wedding and decor including the bouquet of white roses Barbara carried when she said, "I do," 30 years ago. Also Stephanie was able to round up a recording of the McLains' wedding song, "Always." The sentimental twist to the wedding song is that McLain's grandparents chose the same song for their wedding.

The Rev. Jim Hammock of College Park Baptist Church was the officiating clergyman for the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. The bride's father, Clair Englehart of Orlando, gave his daughter in marriage as he did 30 years ago when the couple exchanged vows at the North Park Baptist Church, Orlando. The bride chose for the renewal of her vows an elegant ivory teal-length cotton lace dress fashioned along the slim silhouette.

The bride was attended by her daughter, Mandy McLain, and Stephanie Dale. Attending the bridegroom were Sanford Mayor Larry Dale and McLain's son, Charlie McLain.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 50 family members and friends was held in the clubhouse when a buffet of finger foods was served, along with a special anniversary cake.

In addition to the bride's father, other family members attending were Ralph L. and Jean McLain, the bridegroom's parents, and Margaret Manning, his grandmother, who celebrated her 91st birthday on June 28.

On their anniversary, the



Doris Dietrich



Pictured above are the 19 youths and adults from First United Methodist Church who participated in the annual pilgrimage to the Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee as part of Mountain TOP (Tennessee Outreach Project).

McLains departed on a Crystal River second honeymoon cruise in their sailboat, the "Amanda Louise." They spent several days taking in the nostalgic river country and relaxing at several favorite sites.

Barbara is originally from Missouri and moved to Orlando with her family when she was in middle school. She is employed as a free lance land title researcher for attorneys and companies. She says she enjoys cross stitch needlework, reading and boating with her family. She also enjoys spending time at the family farm and being mom and friend to her two teen-agers.

McLain said his grandparents came to the area in 1906 which brands him as a dyed-in-the-wool Florida Cracker. In earlier years, he was employed by the Sanford Atlantic National Bank. He was elected to the Seminole County Commission in 1992 and is also affiliated with McLain Pierce and Associates Insurance. He thoroughly enjoys fishing and boating and being dad and friend to his two teen-agers.

He was pleased that the surprise renewal of vows went so smoothly and said it meant so much to them. "It was a lot of fun," he said.

The next move for the McLains is getting his running shoes ready for Election 2000. Eight years is simply not enough for this dedicated lawmaker.

Church Youths Return From Pilgrimage

Nineteen youths and adults from First United Methodist Church have returned from their annual pilgrimage to the Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee. For 12 years now, the church has participated in this mission and Mountain TOP (Tennessee Outreach Project) 2000 marks the 25th anniversary of the venture.

According to Scott Moser, the purpose of the trip is to deal with the physical, spiritual, emotional and social needs of the humble and gentle folk who live in impoverished conditions in the hill country. The youths and adults served 64 families this year. The community can be proud of these young citizens who spent their vacations helping others.

Scott said that about 100 members of eight churches from Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and Michigan participated in the program with First Church. He marveled at the "genuine and nice" people they met and lived with and how they bonded after just a few hours.

The name of the game is for the participants to clean up yards, build decks, sheds and ramps, paint the homes, do repair work and perform other needed tasks. The visitors live in camps and travel as far as 50 miles a day to the work sites, Scott said. This year the local group stayed in a

brand new camp and was assigned to an area that had not been visited by a Mountain TOP crew in about 10 years.

Scott told of an older, sickly couple whose home the group repaired and how grateful they were. The couple had about 30 children and grandchildren and the youths humored and played with two little girls who cried when they departed. He said a 16-year-old young lady from Michigan brought her violin and played for the couple at the end of the work period. She also played the violin for the workers during prayer time each evening.

"It was a tremendous experience — sensational — just sensational," Scott said.

The local pilgrimage left the church in rental vans on June 16 and returned on June 25. They traveled about 2,000 miles and took time out en route to go water rafting on the Ocoee River near Chattanooga.

They all had a wonderful time doing much-needed missionary work.

Attending Mountain TOP 2000 were: Mike Bedell, church Director of Family Ministries, Melissa Kyle, Brent Moser, Matt Bozella, Natalie Tyson, Carl Lee, Johnny Thompson, Scott Moser, Eric Adamson, Sarah Pegram, Leslie Davis, Nancy Harder, Stuart Meyers, Jim Terwilliger, Ben Moser, Melissa Love, Mike Hartcock, Kris Phillips and Amanda Howard.



Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain and his wife of 30 years, Barbara, recently renewed their wedding vows. Pictured with the couple are the couple's children, Mandy and Charlie McLain.

Three compete for title of Miss Bud of Evergreen 2000

Buds of the Evergreen Cotillion was recently presented by Evergreen Temple No. 321 I.B.P.D. of Elks of the world.

Sunday, June 25, at the Sanford Civic Center, three lovely young ladies were presented as they competed for the title of Miss Bud of Evergreen 2000.

Victoria Nathan Murphy served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

The posting of the colors were by the junior ROTC of Crooms Academy.

Musical renditions were by musician Mary L. DeBose at the console and as soloist.

Invocation was led by Sgt. Shirley Wynn and scripture was given by Trecoya Bradley.

Greetings to the guests were extended by PSP Ruby Blake.

The debutantes were introduced by Mistress of Ceremonies Murphy. The debs performed creative expressions to entertain the audience.

A salute to the Buds were presented by the Praise Dancers of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

The crowning of the Buds of Evergreen contestants was by Treneice Church, Miss Bud of Evergreen 1999, and PGDR Sylvia Bodison.

The first place winner and year 2000 Miss Bud of Evergreen was Kendra D. Sherman, an eighth grader at Sanford Middle School.

She plans to complete her education and attend college to become a pediatrician or obstetrician. Her hobbies are basketball, traveling and talking on the phone. Kendra is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willie B. Sherman.

First runner up is Whitney Loreal Wynn, a tenth grader at

Seminole High. She plans to become an orthopedic surgeon and the first black female president. Her hobbies are reading, oratorical speaking, athletic training and spending time with family. Whitney is the daughter of William Wynn and the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin L. Scott, Sr.

Second Runner up is Ashley M. Hall, a seventh grader at Milwee Middle School. She plans to be an Athletic Trainer and to be the first Sanford female to bring a gold medal back from the year 2000 Olympics. Her hobbies are running track, dancing, singing, reading, playing soccer and watching WWF wrestling. She is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Hall.

After the royal dance with their fathers and escorts the evenings gala was treated to the sounds of the "In the Mix" production.

Special thanks goes to the parents of the Buds of Evergreen 2000, the Cotillion 2000 Chairpersons P.G.D.R. Gail Ford, Rosemary Atwell, Sgt. Ruler Sylvia Bodison the Committee and exalted Ruler Albert Fryer.

 New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist church choir no. two will observe its 57th anniversary Sunday July 23 at 3 p.m. The community is invited to near the musical guest, The Cannons of Cocoa. Guest speakers are Cynthia Harris, Chairperson Yvonne Brooks and the Rev. Ricky Scott, pastor.

 SANKOFO, a program for African-American youth is a partnership of The Grove Counseling Center, Seminole HOPE.

The SANKOFO program treated the youth of this program to a four-day trip to Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.

On June 26 over 15 ladies of distinction and Boys II Men departed for Atlanta with a stop for lunch and later arrived in College Park, Ga. where the group checked into the Days Inn.

Enjoying an evening group meeting and getting in a little socializing with a swim in the pool and games the group had much fun before the 11 p.m. curfew, all accounted for at bed check.

The group eagerly awaked to prepare for their first full day in the big city, a first time for all.

The first was a tour of Coca Cola and the Underground Atlanta where there were lots of sites to see and things to buy.

After a delicious soul food lunch, the next stop was the visit to the historical Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Center. The excitement filled the eyes of the students as they toured the historic birthplace of one of the well known national figures of their history lessons.

Then the students made a stop at the famous Cumberland Mall for a little shopping and window shopping.

Then the time came to return for dinner and play in the pool before bedtime.

On the second day in the big city of Atlanta, the students toured the famous black historical college, Clark-Atlanta, boys college Morris Brown and the all-girls college Spellman. All of these campuses are high profile educational colleges where many students from Sanford and



The first place winner and year 2000 Miss Bud of Evergreen is Kendra D. Sherman, pictured sitting. First runner up is Whitney Loreal Wynn and second runner up is Ashley M. Hall. Pictured with the girls are Gail Ford and Rosemary Atwell.

Seminole County have attended and graduated.

The tour then took the group to the city of Savannah, Ga.

where they checked into the Best Western Central Motor Inn. The afternoon visit was a tour of Savannah State University where tour director and counselor Britt Lee Henderson graduated. Wearing a big smile, Henderson answered many of the students' questions.

The evening's entertainment was sight seeing at the Savannah Mall and dinner at the mall. Then it was back to the hotel for a good night of fun, sleep and room checks.

After breakfast it was finally time to depart for home. The students and staff said that it was a fun educational tour. This field trip has culturally enriched the lives of many of the SANKOFO youth.

The program for boys and girls is offered after school twice per week at Millennium and Sanford

Middle Schools and Sanford Housing Authority Resource Center.

The program's specific curriculum blends African and African-American historical perspectives with drug education, life skills training and community involvement. Youth attend classes for six months. They also attend martial arts training and learn discipline and self-respect for others.

 Bethune-Cookman College will kick off its 2000 Football Season in Sanford with a huge Booster Club Rally at Crooms Academy on Aug. 26. A planning meeting will be held Tuesday July 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sweet Success Learning Center, on Southwest Road at the intersection of Old Lake Mary Road.

Please come out on July 18 to help plan and make the Booster Club Rally a huge success.

Sexually active teens must take responsibility for health

DEAR ABBY: I am a third-year medical student completing my pediatrics rotation. I recently saw a 14-year-old girl who thought she might be pregnant because she was experiencing symptoms of morning sickness. As her mother and I listened, she described having had unprotected sex for several months.

I knew she needed a pregnancy test, pelvic exam, a Pap smear to check for cervical cancer, and special tests for various sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). When I explained this to the patient and her mother, they both seemed shocked that we could perform a pelvic exam on such a young teen. (There are smaller instruments made espe-

cially for younger girls.) It took much reassurance before we could proceed.

Abby, please inform sexually active teen-age girls that they need a pelvic exam and Pap smear **AT LEAST** once a year. The best time to start is **BEFORE** having sex so the teen can learn about "safe sex" — and lower the risk of pregnancy and STDs.

Most states allow teen-agers to receive confidential medical care and information regarding contraception, pregnancy and STDs without parental permission. Teens can seek free or low-cost treatment from local health

departments and family planning clinics.

Of course, sexual activity involves more than one person. Teen-age boys also need to take responsibility for their health and the health of their partners.

If teens are too embarrassed to talk to medical providers about preventing pregnancy and STDs, they are too young and immature to have sex.

MED STUDENT IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR MED STUDENT: I agree. Thank you for your information and insight. It's unfortunate that many young adults engage in sexual relationships for which they are neither physically nor emotionally ready. They need to know it's all right to say no. A mature sexual relationship involves

not only taking care of oneself, but also taking care of the partner.

P.S. You are going to be a wonderful doctor!

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and have written a poem. The facts in this poem are real. This happened to someone I know.

SAD FOR MY FRIEND IN L.A.

DEAR SAD: Your poem is an eye-opener, and I'm sure it will generate comment.

THE 13 YEARS OLD

She used to tell me, "When you are ready." "Take your time." "Don't rush things." "Enjoy life as it is." "Look who's talking ..."

She's 13 years old and she's having a baby.

She would say, "It won't happen to me. I'm smart and I won't make the wrong decisions."

Now look at who's the smart one ...

She's 13 years old and she's having a baby.

She would say, "It'll be so much fun in high school. I'm going to go to all the dances and proms."

Now she'll be stuck at home because ...

She's 13 years old and she's having a baby.

She would say, "I'll go to all the parties and stay out until 2 in the morning."

She'll be home at 2 in the

morning, trying to keep her baby from crying.

She's 13 years old and she's having a baby.

She would say, "My baby will grow up with a father. Not like me."

Now where's the father? He's moving out of state.

She's 13 years old and she's having a baby ... alone.

• • •

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Dear Abby

• • • • •



Ronald McDonald pays visits to children

ABOVE — Ronald McDonald made a recent appearance at the Seminole County Public Library, North Branch, showing off some magic tricks and making the children laugh at his jokes. The clown taught the children about respect, caring, trustworthiness and fairness during his appearance. And, he reminded them, "It's what's on the inside that counts."

RIGHT — Children participating in the library's summer program try to figure out how Ronald performed one of his magic tricks.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Clowning Around



Children's Librarian Sandy Oakley introduces Ronald McDonald. The library offers numerous programs for children. On the schedule are Mashed Potato Players, which will appear 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 19, and the Nancy Kenton Puppets, which will appear 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 26. For more information, call the library at 407-322-2182.

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Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

LOANS: Direct lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now.

Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than \$10,000 for any reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards? If you are a homeowner and answered "yes" to any of these questions, they can tell you over the phone and without obligation if you qualify.

High credit card debt? Less-than-perfect credit? Self-employed? Late house payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? It doesn't matter!

If you are a homeowner with sufficient equity, there's an excellent chance you will qualify for a loan—usually within 24 hours.

You can find out over the phone—and free of charge—if you qualify. Stone Castle Home Loans is licensed by the FL Dept. of Banking & Finance. Open 7 days a week. Call 1-800-700-1242, ext. 309

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Citizen Police Academy slated for Aug. 15

The Oviedo Police Department will conduct its third Citizen Police Academy beginning Aug. 15. The class will meet every Tuesday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. through October 17. Instruction will be in areas of patrol, communications, training, investigations, K-9 and internal investigations. The class is open to those who reside or work in the City of Oviedo. Exceptions may be granted to others if seats are available. Applications are due August 4 and may be picked up at the Oviedo Police Department. For more information contact Lt. Ron Jacobs at 407-977-6149.

Organization in search of crafters

The Women of Hospice are looking for crafters to participate in this year's annual Donnelly House Christmas Boutique to be held November 15-18 at the historic Donnelly House in downtown Mount Dora.

Crafters interested in selling their work at this event are asked to contact Brenda Bush at 352-383-0112. Proceeds raised will go to benefit Hospice of Lake and Sumter Counties.