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Today: Thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Funeral change

SANFORD — A late change has been reported in the funeral for Sanford police Cpl. Sharon G. Shearer this afternoon (Friday). Services are still scheduled for 2 o'clock at First Baptist Church of Sanford, but burial will be in All Souls Cemetery rather than Evergreen Cemetery as first planned.

Bank robbery

FERN PARK — The Seminole County Sheriff's office is investigating the armed robbery of the Gulf States Federal Credit Union, on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park Thursday. The robbery occurred at approximately 9:40 a.m.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the suspect walked up to a teller's window and pulled out a semi-automatic handgun. He demanded money and told the teller not to give him a dye pack. The teller complied.

McDonough said the suspect escaped on a bicycle headed southbound on 17-92 toward Maitland. He was described as a white male, 25 years old, dressed in a blue denim shirt, blue jeans, red ball cap and dark glasses.

This was the second bank robbery in unincorporated Seminole County this year. McDonough said this is in comparison to having no bank robberies in the unincorporated areas during the entire year of 1996.

Boys and Girls Week

President Bill Clinton issued a letter recently recognizing this as National Boys & Girls Club week. (April 6-12). Gary W. Cain, president and chief professional officer of Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida, Inc. pointed out that the president has a special concern for the nationwide organization which serves over 2.5 million youth, age 6-18. He said the president himself is a former member of the Hot Springs Ark. Boys & Girls Clubs.

The Central Florida clubs presently serve the needs of over 5,000 youngsters.

The National observance will be capped by a region-wide banquet, Tuesday, April 15, in Orlando. Cain said organizers hope to raise more than \$150,000 at the annual fund raising event.

Offenders on database

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has placed criminal history information regarding approximately 2,200 Florida inmates into a database. The information is provided by the Department of Corrections and can be accessed by the public at FDLE's Internet site, (<http://www.fdle.state.fl.us>), and clicking the "early release" button. Information is available by name, city and county.

The former inmates are those released before serving their full terms, by time off obtained through gain time.

According to Attorney General Bob Butterworth, "We can help the public protect itself by giving private citizens and law enforcement the tools to identify potentially dangerous felons and their likely whereabouts."

Citizens without Internet access may obtain the same information by phoning 1-888-357-7332.

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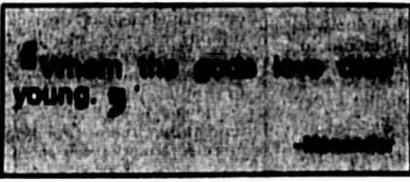
There was some misinformation in the April 9 article on the Sanford Historical Society meeting. The first black principal in Sanford was Mr. W.C. McLeaster (1888-1901), not Mr. J.N. Crooms who became principal in 1906.

Other previous owners of Neil Stokes' home on Sanford Avenue were Joel and Mabel

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Woman who gave her son young.

Mayor, head of citizens' board, clash on protocol

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There is a conflict regarding the work already under way and proposed by the recently established Citizens' Advisory Board. Letters of disagreement over a number of proposals have been dispatched between the board's chairman Martha Yancey, Mayor Larry Dale, and Sara Jacobson, who was not a member of the board, but was appointed by Yancey to chair the Sanford Police Department Assessment sub-committee.

The board was officially created on Sept. 16, 1996 by City Ordinance 3306. It called for the city commission to appoint 10 members (two by each commissioner).

In the wording of the ordinance, it says, "Whereas, the City Commission and the City of Sanford, Florida, finds it in the best interest of the city to create a Citizen's Advisory Board to provide suggestions and recommendations to the Chief of Police and City Commission regarding law enforcement needs and resources."

The confusion is apparently over the question of who shall be responsible for supplying "suggestions and recommendations" to the police chief.

Yancey appointed non-member Sara Jacobson to serve as chairwoman of a subcommittee. Jacobson immediately sent a letter to Police Chief Joe Dillard, requesting he supply her Police Department Assessment Committee with assorted materials and documents.

They included names, rank, squad, salary, shifts, seniority and

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Rest in Peace, Cpl. Shearer

Chief: Every member of SPD will miss Cpl. Sharon Shearer

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Police Chief Joe A. Dillard conveyed his sympathy to the family and friends of Corporal Sharon Shearer on Thursday and made arrangements with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department to back up any on-duty members of the Sanford force who wish to attend Shearer's funeral today.

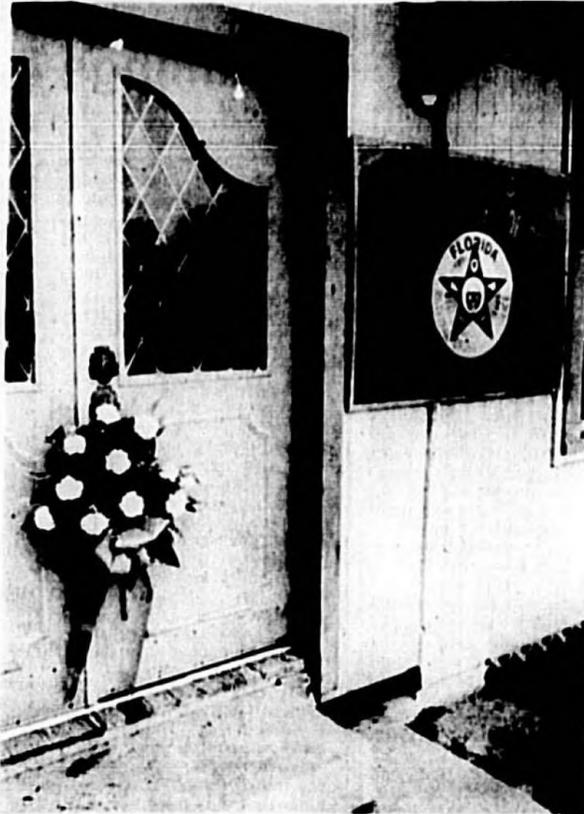
Ten off-duty deputy sheriffs have volunteered to provide traffic control for the funeral which begins at 2 p.m. with services conducted by Father Richard Trout and the Rev. Ed Manning at First Baptist Church of Sanford. Interment with full police honors is at All Souls Cemetery in Sanford.

In addition, four deputy sheriffs and two telecommunications specialists from the sheriff's office will answer Sanford Police Department calls for service from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sheriff Don Eslinger, and Chief Deputy Steve Harriott (a former Sanford Police Chief) will attend the funeral.

Dillard will not attend, having been requested to stay away by Shearer's family. The chief said Thursday that despite recent administrative actions involving Shearer, he enjoyed a "long professional association with her." He said she was not going to be fired for distributing an investigative report about a fellow officer.

Shearer, 41, had a heart attack on April 2, the same day she was

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A memorial wreath for Cpl. Sharon Shearer is attached to the door of the police union lodge and the Sanford Police Department.

State cuts fees to reward safe drivers

Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE — Safe drivers will no longer be required to pay the usual \$15 renewal fee for a driver's license, under a committee proposal led by State Representative Bob Starks (R, Casselberry), chairman of the House Finance and Taxation Committee.

Drivers qualify for the "safe

driver" designation by having a clean driving record for three years preceding the license renewal.

Although Florida law currently rewards "safe drivers" by extending the four year renewal term to six years, this legislation will further reward Florida's safest drivers by totally eliminating the cost of renewals. Concurrently, Rep. Starks intends to offer an amendment that

will increase the fee for unsafe drivers by \$25 for a four year renewal.

"This is another demonstration of how less government and lower taxes provides greater benefit to our community. Safe drivers equal safer roads and neighborhoods," said Chairman Starks.

The legislation has the support of House Speaker Dan Webster,

who has applauded Chairman Starks' combined effort in reducing taxes and promoting better government. "This bill is an excellent example of principle-based legislation that will benefit the citizens of Florida," said Webster. "Those that keep our street safe by exercising personal responsibility in their driving will be rewarded. If you drive safe, you drive free."

Bravo, Carol Andrews



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Carol Andrews, a computer support technician in the Public Safety Department's Information services division, is congratulated by Seminole County Manager Gary Kaiser after she was proclaimed the county's Employee of the Month. Andrews has been with the county since Feb. 1988.

Waterfront committee chairman steps down

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee Chairman Larry Strickler has submitted a letter of resignation from the post to Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons.

Because of a light agenda, the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee did not meet in March. The third meeting of this year is scheduled for Wednesday, April 16. Strickler submitted his resignation late last month.

"Having been a member of the committee since its beginning," he wrote, "I believe we have been able to accomplish many things. However, after serving as a volunteer for over four years, I feel I should move aside and let someone else have the opportunity."

Strickler, an official with BellSouth Telecommunications, served on the board as a repre-

sentative of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has been asked to appoint a replacement to the committee.

Strickler says he intends to continue to support the economic development of downtown Sanford and the Waterfront, as a member of the Community Redevelopment Agency.

An election of a new chairman has been scheduled on the agenda for next week's committee meeting.

Other items on the agenda include a presentation of the New Smyrna Beach Redevelopment Program, by Director of Development Services Tom Harowaki.

Other items include updates on the marketing package, street light project and riverwalk project.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, in the city manager's conference room, second floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Land purchased for Lake Apopka restoration

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

APOPKA — Efforts continue toward purchase of land surrounding Lake Apopka. The purchase of farmland said to be responsible for the phosphorus-rich pollution of the lake was mandated by the Florida Legislature in 1996.

The latest effort involves the purchase of 5,254-acre Zellwin Farms. The St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) governing board has agreed to pay \$33.5 million for the

Zellwin Farms. It is the largest single-owner tract in the Lake Apopka agriculture area.

The purchase follows last December's agreement to purchase the 3,400-acre A.Duda and Sons farm.

The Lake Apopka Restoration Act of 1996 received unanimous support from lawmakers, who appropriated \$20 million for the purchase of the muck farms which discharge into the lake.

SJRWMD officials say phosphorus-rich discharges from the farms fuel perpetual algae blooms that cloud Lake Apopka and add to the

bottom sediments, now four feet deep. The collection of sediment makes it nearly impossible for plants to root or game fish to spawn.

Furthermore, Lake Apopka's phosphorus and algae-laden water flows downstream and impacts the Ocklawaha Chain of lakes and the Upper Ocklawaha River.

Since the state appropriated \$20 million for the farm purchase, the U.S. Department of Agriculture joined in the effort, and has given an additional \$26 million for the land purchases.

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New laws that might affect the taxpayers

By KAREN BRADSHAW
Special to the Herald

Three recent laws enacted by Congress, The Small Business Job Protection Act (the Business Act), The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (the Health Act), and The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act (the Welfare Act), have many provisions that affect you as an individual taxpayer.

Individuals will want to know that the Business Act provides a tax credit of up to \$5,000 per child (\$6,000 for a special needs domestic adoption) for adoptions taking place after 1996 and before 2002. If the credit exceeds your tax liability, the unused portion may be carried forward up to five years. The new law also narrows the ability to exclude from income personal injury damage awards. Only damages received on account of physical injury or sickness can be excluded; damages from emotional distress and punitive damages generally are now taxable. A new college savings plan allows parents to save for their children's college cost on a tax advantaged basis. Your state must establish a plan that allows you to prepay college tuition costs. Earnings on the account grow tax deferred. When educational benefits are received, the child is taxed only on the amount that the benefit exceeds the amounts contributed. Finally, under the new law, starting in 1997 you will need to provide a Social Security number to claim any dependent or to take the dependent care credit on your tax return.

In the retirement area, several changes were made to the rules for pension distributions. A special rule that allows taxpayers to in effect "average" over five years the tax treatment of lump-sum distributions from retirement plans is eliminated after 1996. Another provision that allows taxpayers to exclude from income up to \$6,000 of employer-provided benefits also is repealed, effective in 1997. Also starting in 1997, employees who work beyond the current age 70-1/2 mandatory age for starting retirement distributions will be able to delay some of those distributions until after retirement. Finally, the 15 percent excise tax on distributions from retirement plans in excess of \$155,000 (\$775,000 for a lump-sum distribution) is suspended for 1997, 1998 and 1999. If you have built up a large balance in retirement funds and are worried about this so-called

"success tax," you should consider taking advantage of this tax break.

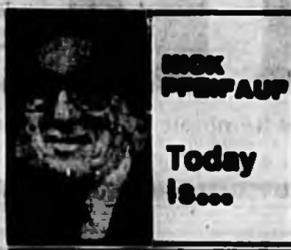
If you file a joint tax return, you can contribute up to \$2,000 to each spouse's IRA as long as the total contributions do not exceed your combined compensation for the year. Previously, the total contribution for both spouses under a spousal IRA was limited to \$2,250.

The Health Act creates a test program for tax-favored medical savings accounts (MSAs). This pilot program uses low-cost, high-deductible health insurance in combination with MSA's allowing those eligible (generally self-employed persons and employees of small businesses) to save for and pay medical expenses on a tax-deferred basis. Next, beginning in 1997, long-term care expenses and premiums for long-term care insurance will be allowed as a medical expense deduction that can be claimed as itemized deductions subject to the same 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income limitation on all medical expenses. Also beginning in 1997, accelerated life insurance death benefits (viatical settlements) received by a terminally or chronically ill person will not be taxable. Finally, the Health Act establishes portability requirements for group health plans. Group health insurers cannot limit coverage for preexisting conditions of people who change jobs. Individuals may no longer be excluded from coverage based on their health status. The Welfare Act further restricts an individual's ability to claim the earned income credit. The earned income credit is no longer available to individuals who fail to provide their Social Security numbers when claiming the credit. Also, the categories of investment income that can disqualify a person from being eligible for the credit have been expanded.

With all these new changes included in these three laws, it is best to check with your tax advisor or accountant to see how they might impact you. More details of the Small Business Job Protection Act and the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act will be covered in separate articles.

This information is provided as a public service, and should not be construed as individual accounting or tax planning advice. For information on how these general principles apply to your situation, please consult an accounting or tax professional.

Don't forget Everett's birthday



A number of decades ago, American statesman and noted orator Edward Everett was asked to give the keynote address at a dedication ceremony in Pennsylvania. Today is the anniversary of Everett's birth.

People who know say it was one of his finest addresses. Unfortunately, hardly anyone remembers him because immediately following his talk,

someone introduced the President of the United States who spoke for less than two minutes. That speech most people remember. It started, "Four score and seven years ago..." and the president was Abraham Lincoln at the Gettysburg National Cemetery dedication, 1863.

There are a few "firsts" in today's history. On his date in 1983, Harold Washington was elected as the first black mayor of Chicago. Jane Matilda Bolin was born on this date in 1908. She was the first black woman to graduate from Yale School of Law (in 1931) and went on to become the first black woman judge in the U.S.

And if there are any local Spelman College graduates, today is the 116th anniversary of that college's opening in Atlanta, Ga.

Seeing as how what is billed as the "World's Largest Trivia Contest" starts today (all weekend) at Stevens Point, Washington, here's a trivia question. Tomorrow, April 12, is the 63rd anniversary of the recording of the highest-velocity natural wind ever recorded on Earth. It happened on the morning of April 12, 1934 at Mount Washington, N.H. Do you know the wind speed? (answer at bottom).

Looking forward to tomorrow, it is Astronomy Day, the day on which Fort Sumter was fired upon (1861), the beginning of Community Spirit Days (through the 19th), the anniversary of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death (1945), the first announcement of the development of the Salk vaccine, and the anniversary of the first

U.S. shuttle flight with John Young and Robert Crippen taking off on the Columbia in 1981. Exactly 20 years earlier to the day, Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space with his 108-minute voyage in Vostok 1, with Russia beating us the first man-in-space race.

For today's birthdays, fashion designer Oleg Cassini turns 64; and actor Joel Grey is 65.

For tomorrow's birthday's, singer David Cassidy is 47; bandleader Lionel Hampton turns 84; comedian/talk show host David Letterman is 50.

Oh yes, that wind speed question. Three weather observers recorded and verified the figures of 231 miles per hour, "the strongest natural wind ever recorded on the earth's surface." (Non-politically speaking, of course.)

Cummings is not going away from Wilson

By JEFF BERLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

Sometimes she has to be the bad guy but her peers wouldn't agree at all.

The latest addition to the Wilson Elementary front office, Marian Cummings, has been nominated for Assistant Principal of the Year for Seminole County and she has made quite an impact at Wilson since she joined the school in mid-January.

As an assistant principal, she is the one to do the nasty disciplinary work and may not always be appreciated by the parents that get afternoon phone calls concerning their children, but has impact at the school has been noticeable from day one.

Cummings took over for the retired Mrs. Cody three months ago and is enjoying working with young students again after starting out with high schoolers.

"My experience on the elementary level has been great," Cummings said. "I am learning all about what it takes to help kids. There are so many different things I don't know, but I know that kids need help from their parents."

Cummings is a parent herself with two step-children in the Seminole County public school system and a daughter at Back To Basics Pre-School.

She has worked for Seminole County for 11 years, since graduating from Florida State University. Cummings spent several years teaching at Seminole High, followed by a



Herald photo by Steve Barnes

brief stint as a school administrator before deciding to make the move to the elementary school level.

"I have an interest in why kids aren't doing as well so I began considering elementary education," Cummings said. "At the high school level, I was seeing the end results of their education so I thought I could make a bigger difference in the elementary school system."

The differences have "been noticeable already," Cummings has a host of responsibilities, including:

- Σ Deciding what materials students will use in their curriculum.
- Σ Working with the Wilson

Guidance Department and PTA.

Σ Evaluating school programs.

Although the two months have gone by quickly, Cummings said there are already success stories.

It seems there were a couple of students who were spending a little bit too much time in her office so Cummings made a deal with them. There penalties had been nothing major, but kids will be kids.

Cummings made a deal with them. If the students were able to stay out of her office for disciplinary reasons for the remainder of the school year, according to a contract between the parties involved, the kids would get to go to lunch with

Cummings off-campus at the end of the school year.

So far, so good. They haven't been back yet.

There was Black History Month which also proved to be a success.

"They learned a lot," Cummings said. "I learned a lot about famous Black Americans I didn't know about."

The latest project was the cleanup day held at Wilson last Saturday in which students and parents showed up to beautify school grounds.

Cummings is now with her third school in the past 12 months but said she is content at Wilson and looking forward to continuing at the school.

For a "bad guy," she really is a pretty good guy.

Three Seminole students soon will be honored as Dreamers and Doers

By VICKI BOGDANSKI
Herald Senior Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Walt Disney World annually honors students from across the state who are the creme de la creme among their classmates as Dreamers and Doers.

Three Seminole County students are among those being honored at the next ceremony.

Lake Mary High School student Breanne Anderson, Elizabeth (Pat) Tessaro of Indian Trails Middle School and Forest City Elementary School student Gregory Brown are among the students being honored by Disney this year.

The 12th annual Dreamers and Doers ceremony will be held at the Disney/MGM Studios on Saturday, April 19. At that time Disney will honor 158 inspirational students from 59 of the state's 59 counties.

The winners have overcome adversity to achieve their personal best. The students were selected by their school principals because they demonstrated the qualities that Walt Disney possessed and admired in other people.

Disney called those qualities the 4C's: Curiosity, Confidence, Constancy and Courage.

There is no shortage of these dedicated and talented young people in Florida schools, the Disney people said. The ceremony will take place at the Super Star TV Theater at Disney/MGM Studios at 2 p.m. that Saturday.

This year's speaker will be Olympic gold medalist gymnast Kerri Strug, whose courage, determination and

commitment to her team made her a role model to many and an inspiration to this year's class of Dreamers and Doers.

The Seminole County students are also role models to many of their peers here at home.

Brown, a fifth grader, was diagnosed with a severe reading disability when he was very young. He has faced the challenge of coping with her disability by finding alternative ways of learning and finding alternative ways of demonstrating his knowledge.

Teachers said he has used computers and other types of media to assist him with daily classroom tasks. He continues to work hard, they said, to learn how to read in his own ways.

He has served as a safety patrol at school, he participates as a team captain in many classroom activities and has recently earned his junior black belt.

Principal John McGraw said Brown is a "hard-working, soft-spoken focused young man."

Anderson is a senior at Lake Mary High. She is president of the Arnold Palmer Hospital Teen Board and had been named as the Youth Volunteer of the Year in 1994 by Orange County Schools.

She is a member of the LMHS thespian group and president of the Order of the Golden Fleece. She's a Silver Award-winning Senior Girl Scout. In addition, she was named to Who's Who in American High Schools and was one of Orlando Magazine's top volunteers three years ago.

Lake Mary principal Raymond Gaines praised Anderson for her outstand-

ing personal strength. "In her long battle to overcome cancer," Gaines said, "including a bone marrow transplant, Breanne's unflinching confidence, insatiable curiosity and dogged determination never faltered for a moment. Her remarkable courage and constancy through the most difficult of times are a tribute to the exemplary manner in which Breanne lives each and every day."

Tessaro, an eighth grader at Indian Trails Middle School, is involved in a varied group of activities.

President of the NBA Stay in School Youth Committee and a member of the Beta Club, she was a first place winner in the biology in the Seminole County Science Fair.

Tessaro has perfect attendance and a perfect 4.0 grade point average for her middle school career.

She participates on a nationally recognized cheerleading squad. And, she was the organizer and chairperson of Project OK for the Ukraine which supplied 800 boxes of supplies for orphans in that nation.

Principal Bob Rainey admired Tessaro for her foresight and dedication.

"(Tessaro) dreamed of helping the needy orphans of their plight from the President of the Ukraine. She did something about it by organizing students at Indian Trails with the result of being a shipment of over 800 boxes of supplies being sent to the children."

The Disney Dreamers and Doers program was introduced in 1984 to recognize students in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Learning about backyard critters

By SHARON BRADSHAW
Herald Staff Writer

At the Sunday, April 13 meeting of the Seminole Audubon Society Chapter, Bill Partington, of Wildlife Discoveries, will present "Backyard Miniatures."

"In our yards," Partington says, "even in cities, we have a wealth of living 'natives' we often overlook." Tiny flowering and non-flowering plants, colorful butterflies, busy ants, bees, spiders and other perform useful services by recycling, controlling pests, or providing food for songbirds, Partington says. At the meeting, he will show close-up photos that reveal the presence of interesting creatures and the worlds they live in, discoveries that can easily be made if we take the time to observe closely.

Partington has been an educator, writer and publisher, leader of natural history tours and organizer of environmental activities in Florida for 30 years. In 1995, Partington was awarded a bicentennial medal at Williams College for his career achievements. Using close-up equipment, he photographs small creatures living in his own and friends' yards in order to increase public appreciation for nature at all levels. He recommends tolerating insects and the occasional holes they chew in plants, and practices "benign neglect" management.

The Seminole Audubon Society Chapter meets the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the First Street Gallery, on Magnolia Avenue, next to the Rita Theatre.

The public is invited to attend these free meetings. For more information on the projects and programs of the Seminole Audubon Society Chapter, contact Jody Rozier at 336-1037 or Sam Kendall at 360-2647.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy. High in the low 60s. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Sunday: Thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	82	73	0.0
Daytona Beach	81	68	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	80	73	0.0
Fort Myers	80	67	0.0
Gainesville	80	64	0.0
Jacksonville	80	64	0.0
Key West	84	77	0.0
Miami	80	73	0.0
Panama City	76	66	0.0
Sanford	80	69	0.0
Tallahassee	80	61	0.0
Tampa	80	71	0.0

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY
SOLUNAR TABLE: min.: 10:25 a.m., 10:55 p.m., maj.: 4:15 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:35 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; low, 11:35 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; low, 11:40 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:55 a.m., 6:05 p.m. low, 11:55 a.m., ----

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
7-10-16-22-25



Cash 3
6-7-2
Pick 4
8-1-6-8

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EDITORIAL

Camaraderie for those serving their country

There are times when even the smallest article in the *Sanford Herald* leads one to think twice, possibly three times, about where we are in this society, in this world.

The article was on page 5-A of Thursday's *Herald*, labeled "In The Service." It was a short item telling of Navy Petty Officer Antoine D. Powell who had recently returned from a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean, Adriatic and Red Seas aboard a missile cruiser.

It makes us think back to the days of the Gulf War. Remember what happened then? We had a large and well-organized support group established here in Sanford. Family members of service personnel involved in the war gathered, often each week, to share concerns and information, but mostly, to be with others who were going through the same anxious days.

It was an outstanding support group, and we could never say too much about it and what it accomplished, right down to that wonderful parade when the war was over and a majority of our local troops returned home.

But what are we doing for our overseas service personnel these days? For that matter, are we doing anything for those who are serving right here in the U.S.A., but are away from their loved ones?

Back in World War II, we had the U.S.O. Local residents provided food, entertainment and companionship for service personnel who were away from home, regardless of where they came from. The *Sanford Herald* can be proud to have been a part of that U.S.O.

But the times have passed and the U.S.O. and support groups have disappeared.

Yes, we still have such groups as Fleet Reserve, American Legion, VFW, and others who are keeping the support of our service personnel alive.

But we believe it needs some public involvement as well. So such, we are suggesting the formation of a peacetime service support group.

So, we are not at war. So, some of our service personnel may be based in such exotic places as Hawaii or the French Riviera. That doesn't mean they don't want to hear from the folks back home. Most of them would probably be overjoyed at the concept that their families are gathering with loved ones from other branches of the service, possibly even once a month, to join in cheering them on.

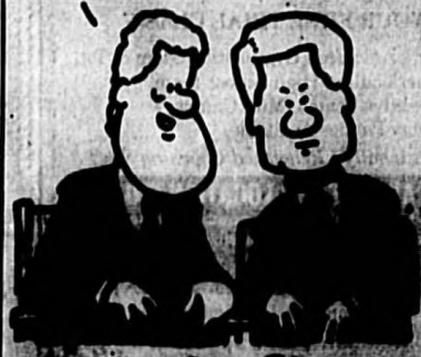
We believe it's something worth considering.

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Berry's World

WHY DON'T YOU COME TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR COFFEE AND DEPENDING ON - YOU KNOW - SOMETHING MIGHT BE DONE ABOUT NATO EXPANSION PLANS.



BEN WATTENBERG

Bum data in, bum data out

Global warming is back, although there is conflicting evidence about whether the globe is actually warming in any significant measure. No matter, in December in Kyoto, the industrial nations of the world will meet under United Nations auspices. Their mission: restraining the increase of the so-called greenhouse gases that cause the global temperature to rise.

How do the greenhouse gases get into the atmosphere to do their warming? The long answer is long. The short answer is that some are of natural origin and some are caused by people, who, among other things, drive automobiles, heat their homes, and raise cows that go poof (releasing Methan gas).

Insofar as people do it, it is important to estimate how many people there will be on the planet in the future. And not just to prevent global warming. After all, population alarmists have been telling us for decades that population increase erodes per-capita economic growth, poisons the planet, causes overcrowding, gobbles up nonrenewable resources, strains renewable resources, incites war, yields hunger and so on.

The United Nations publishes an extensive array of population data. Their most recent major demographic publication is called "World Population Prospects: The 1996 Revision." It is, in many ways, a most admirable work of statistics. It contains the best available current data for each of 194 countries, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

The volume also provides population projections going out to the year 2050. Linked U.N.



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data offers global projections to 2300. And there's the rub. The United Nations has presented data that is misleading, quite possibly adding 3 billion extra people, or more, to the totals. The folks in Kyoto ought to understand this before they start calculating how and by how much we humans ought to scale back our living standards to meet the alleged greenhouse threat.

At the root of the problem is what's happening on the ground, in the bedroom and in the obstetric ward. Never before in history have birth rates and fertility rates fallen so low, for so long, in so many places all around the world.

In the last decade the Total Fertility Rate (TFR) for Europe has plunged by 21 percent, down from already incredibly low levels, to 1.45 children per woman. (It takes 2.1 children per woman to merely keep a population stable over time.) The Italian fertility rate is down to

1.2 children per woman, the lowest in the world and the lowest in history of the world. Japan is at 1.5. The U.S. rate has declined in each of the last six years, to an estimated 1.88, not very far from the all-time low level of the 1970's.

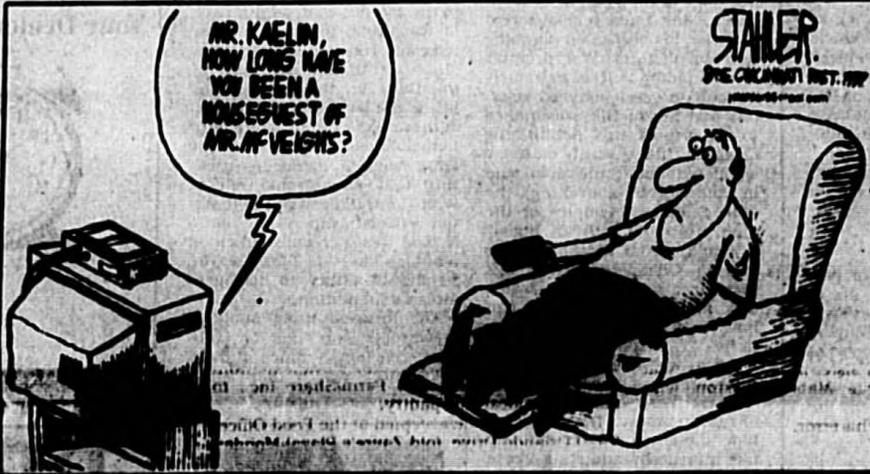
Most important is what has happened in the developing countries, often called the Less Developed Countries (LDC's). In the last 30 years the aggregate rate of the LDCs has plunged from 6.0 to 3.1 children per woman--with the most dramatic drop occurring since 1990.

Current world population is about 5.8 billion people. The U.N. medium projection puts the global population of 2050 at 9.4 billion people--a 62 percent increase.

And it predicts that it will climb to 10.7 billion just after the year 2300--an increase of 84 percent. The actual figure used most often in the calculations of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change is a World Bank projection (based on UN data) of 11.3 billion by 2100 -- an increase of 95 percent.

These projections are much overstated. The assumptions used in the "medium variant" projections are off the wall. Countries and regions with below-replacement fertility are automatically taken up to 2.1 children per woman. Thus, Europe's TFR soars from 1.45 to 2.0 by 2050, an increase of 38 percent. How can that be "medium" when European fertility rates are still falling?

Conversely, the rates for the LDCs are taken down to 2.1 but no further. This too is preposterous.



JACK ANDERSON



The vent demonstrates one reason that Medicaid spending has skyrocketed.

From beneficiary to overseer

WASHINGTON--A little-known incident took place in Illinois several years ago that should have tax-paying voters abating to Congress: a plague on both your houses.

The vent demonstrates one reason that Medicaid spending has skyrocketed out of sight. It also suggests that Democrats, who frequently charge Republicans with hypocrisy, are equally culpable themselves.

Here are the details, as researched by our associate Dale Van Atta:

In 1989, Carol's then-68-year-old mother, Edna, was spending her golden years in a nursing home.

Edna was a poor woman, so Medicaid was picking up the tab at the nursing home at Oak and Dearborn Streets in the near North Side of Chicago. The taxpayers of Illinois were paying for Edna's care.

But in December 1989, things got complicated. One day, Edna received a \$28,750 check for selling timber-cutting rights to land that she and other relatives inherited in Alabama. State law requires Medicaid recipients to notify the Public Aid Department within five days of receiving any new income so it can determine whether the money should be used to offset the cost of taxpayer-funded care.

State authorities would later conclude that Edna should have used more than half of the money to reimburse Medicaid. After all, she wasn't so poor anymore. The safety net had been there when she needed it, but now she could pay the bill herself.

But for some reason Edna did not report the windfall income to Public Aid. Edna maintains that she orally reported the receipt of these funds to a Public Aid employee, but later interviews by reporters with Edna's caseworkers, and an analysis of her case file, failed to confirm that Edna or anyone else reported the inheritance.

Instead, Edna's daughter, Carol, cashed the check and put it in her own personal money market account because Edna did not maintain an account. Less than half of the money was properly spent on medical bills, including a special care seat for the wheelchair-bound Edna. Carol says she kept at least one-third of the money for herself, and then split the rest of the money with her brother and sister.

When Public Aid started investigating the case in the fall of 1992, it determined that \$15,239.92 of the family's expenditures were impermissible, because the money should have been used to offset the nursing home costs. Carol denied any wrongdoing, saying the money covered debts that Edna owed to her kids. Speculation quickly grew that the Illinois attorney general's office was about to be asked to conduct a criminal investigation.

Does the story end with Carol being grilled by the state attorney general or carried off to prison? No. But Carol did wind up being sent off to some distant place: Washington, D.C., to be present as a freshman member of the United States Senate in January 1993.

ELLEN GOODMAN

An idea whose time has come

BOSTON--I hate to sound like a time-study woman. I don't usually track social problems by the hour and the minute.

But over the last few years, I have begun to notice research that literally clocks some of our biggest woes. And it's enough to set off alarm bells.

The first one was a study that asked the simple question: What time of day--not of month, but of day--do teen-age girls get pregnant? In short, when are they having sex? It turned out that it wasn't the weekend, but the workday. It wasn't midnight, but midafternoon.

Say what you will about biorhythms, but the most fertile territory was an empty house.

Then came the study asking what time of day juvenile crimes were committed. Once again, the most popular hours were between 3 and 6 p.m.

It appeared that many who weren't creating babies were creating mayhem.

Now this time line isn't meant to raise parental blood pressure. It's quite high enough, thank you. In the average office, the moment that school lets out, anxiety goes up and productivity goes down. It's 3 p.m., do you know where your child is?

But any rational policy-maker would figure out that the most effective way to reduce pregnancy and crime would be after-school programs, and yet in many towns, there is more interest in curfews to get the kids home at night, than in programs to keep them busy after school. Instead of keeping them safe, we have gotten tough.

Now, gradually and tardily and pendulum is swinging. Not long ago, when the president came to Boston to promote a program combating youth crime, he included \$80 million for...after-school programs. The drug czar followed him, talking about combating young drug use. Gen. McCallany too, seemed most animated boasting...after-school programs.

Frankly, I don't like the idea that we need to prove some trouble in River City before we do fight by kids. But like many parents, I often found myself puttering an idea--hands-are-the-devil's-workshop theory of child raising. By now I am willing to settle for any rationale that keeps school-aged children supervised and constructively engaged with adults throughout the day.

It's been twenty something years since after-school care was actively promoted as an essential solution to the work-family conflict. Since then, some 50,000 programs have sprung up across the country, mostly for young children, mostly in suburban pockets and overwhelmingly paid for by parents.



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school-age children are working, millions are left worrying about the hole in the day. There are at least 5 million children whose parents admit they are in that euphemism of euphemisms, self-care.

For the most part, it's children from the fifth grade up who are on their own because care is unavailable or unaffordable. But under welfare reform, the age will be going down. States don't have to provide any child care for kids who are over 6.

Any way you look at it, who has headed the School-Age Child Care Project at Wellesley College for nearly a generation, says that "There is enough knowledge about good after-school programs. There are enough people who realize their importance. This should be something we commit to as a country."

That long-delayed commitment would build on the variety of models already up and running and successful. Some are funded privately, some in concert with the business community, some publicly. It would mean that communities set this as a priority, that they work to keep school doors open, to find space and transportation.

At best, these programs are not an extension of school so much as an enrichment, a place for the arts, sports, hobbies, safe socializing. The research shows that they make a difference in the way kids feel and perform. They don't just supervise the young, but engage them with what we know they lack and need most--caring adults.

Today we are quick, too quick, to turn a skeptical ear to the prospect of any new social program. But this is a moment when we are acknowledging how much kids need adult supervision and relationships.

This is an idea whose time--3 to 6 p.m.--has finally come.

Shearer

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to learn if she was going to be demoted in rank or suspended for 30 to 90 days. Shearer's family has blamed Dillard and others in the Sanford Police Department for contributing to her death.

"Her death was certainly a tragic event," Dillard said. "The Sanford Police Department has provided full cooperation with the local FOP to provide a full tribute to a fallen comrade."

"I am saddened that her family has requested that certain city employees including myself not attend the funeral," Dillard said. "It was also requested that I not come to the hospital prior to her death. I fully intend to comply with the written wishes of the family."

Dillard said, "Sharon will certainly be missed by the citizens of Sanford as well as every member of the department." In a

printed release to the media, the word every was underlined by the chief.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said that he understood Dillard's dilemma - calling it a Catch 22 situation - his not being wanted at the hospital or funeral by the family. Dale said he was pleased that the chief conveyed his sympathy Thursday after refusing previous comment.

One member of the Sanford

City Commission requested a special session to discuss the controversy in the department but was rejected. Many officers made calls to WTRR-AM 1400, a Sanford radio station on Wednesday and Thursday to support Shearer and suggest Dillard be removed from his duties. Dale said the commission would make no such "knee jerk" reaction. The matter may come up, however, at Monday's public meeting.

Land

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As St. Johns continues to negotiate with other farmers on the lake, the Florida Legislature is considering legislation that would add to the funds available for the land purchases.

Under the terms of the latest sale, Zeltwin Farms will cease farming operations on the land in July of 1997.

Officials say eliminating the farm discharge is the final step in implementing the District plan of restoring Lake Apopka. This will clear the way for treatment of the remaining phosphorus buildup in the lake beds through a marsh marsh flow-way being constructed as a natural kidney.

Movies

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were coming from. I tended to watch other audience members at the moment of surprise. That was far more entertaining than previewing the film. I was in disbelief as to how many people bought into the routine scares but I liked watching them tremble and then laugh at themselves for being so scared. Also a fun thing in a picture like this is catching the film's questionable spots. For example, I cannot understand how Jon Voight's character, the maleficent Paul Sarone, who is tied up on a boat's deck could jump up so high to wrap his legs around the neck of the

production manager and strangle her. Things that make you go "Hmmm". Another example is how the snake is usually lightning quick in some scenes and then, during the finale, he chases his possible victims at a snail pace. And what an original idea making a snake the manifestation of evil. Imagine that! Those are just some of the wonderful things you can do when the characters and story don't mean very much.

That was not a typo before. Jon Voight (Rosewood) is in this picture. He plays the egotistic poacher that could care less about anyone stand-

ing in his way. If I had to pick a performance I liked it would be Voight's. He sings for the camera a lot and he is obvious playing the heavy but he does make Sarone out to be a bigger snake than the anaconda. Jennifer Lopez (Selena), as the docu director, is a promising young actress who will learn to stay away from these projects. Rapper Ice Cube (Friday), now getting further into the movie business, plays the cameraman. The incontrovertibly yummy Kari Wuhrer (TV's Sliders) plays the production manager. Eric Stoltz (Pulp Fiction) is the anthropologist that lies more on a bed than doing any-

thing else. Owen Wilson (The Cable Guy) plays the meticulous sound mixer. And Jonathan Hyde (Jumanji) plays the high-brow British narrator. And let's not forget Walt Confi's 40 foot monster that will leave you speechless. It is a wonder of animatronics.

This movie does make me want to rent the National Geographic video that shows the anaconda in the wild. That is about all it motivates me to do. Simply put, Anaconda is crap. It is a formula movie slithering slowly for the better part of two hours until finally it turns belly up. One and a half stars (out of four).

Clash

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other matters pertaining to officers, sworn as well as not sworn. Also requested were an organization chart, budgets for 1996, 1997 and projected 1998, an inventory of weapons, vehicles and other items, copies of various shooting and training policies, a five year list of confiscated items, a copy of the union contract, and copies of correspondence dealing with "administrative policy, procedures and miscellaneous day-to-day administrative activities."

Jacobson also informed Chief Dillard that she had already had conversations with several police officers relating to her request.

Jacobson's request was dated March 23.

There was subsequently a phone conversation between Yancey and Mayor Dale on March 28. The following day Yancey submitted another memo to Dale.

Among other items, Yancey wrote, "My understanding of our telephone conversation yesterday is as follows:

• You do not feel that the Citizen's Advisory Board should have any interaction with the police department.

• You do not feel that the citizen's Advisory Board should be involved in assessing needs and resources of the police department.

• (later in the list) You are opposed to the Citizen's Advisory Board asking citizens at large to work with the Citizen's Advisory Board in fact-finding in an advisory capacity.

The memo continued for several pages, discussing the cities plan to hire an outside consultant.

On March 28, Dale responded to Yancey's memo. He reiterated that in the section regarding Powers in Ordinance 3306, there

were only three basic powers. Dale stressed the word "only."

(1) Adopt rules for the conduct of its hearings and establish procedures;

(2) Hear comments from the general public (underlined);

(3) Present the Chief of Police and the City Commission with suggestions and recommendations regarding city law enforcement needs and resources.

"I believe the ordinance is specific in limiting your committee to only those powers listed in Section 1.(c)," he wrote. "That is why the word 'only' is inserted. I do not believe the Police Department is the 'general public' as referred to."

In other areas of Dale's response, he wrote:

• I am not opposed to your hearing comments from the general public (and thus citizens

at large). I did say that I did not think you had the authority to appoint any other citizens to any outside committees. I said any appointments had to be done by the City Commission."

• You asked that you be given clarification of your mission by the City Commission. I told you I would place your request on the next City Commission agenda. I told you I had directed the Police Chief not to respond to any outside committee's request until I could get this item before the city commission. You then asked if you should have your committee "stand down" and not have any more meetings until the city commission could clarify your mission. At that point, I said I thought that would be the best solution, and would keep us all out of trouble until the commission could meet.

Dale concluded, "Please understand that there is not a Sanford Police Department Assessment Subcommittee chaired by a non-member of your committee. This subcommittee has no authorization from the city and cannot conduct any business. As such, I have instructed Chief Dillard not to respond to the three-page attachment you referred to until I can get this before the city commission."

Dale has had the measure scheduled for discussion during an early workshop meeting of the city commission Monday afternoon, April 14, beginning at 3:30 p.m., in the city manager's conference room at city hall.

The matter has also been scheduled for consideration in the regular commission meeting starting at 7 p.m.

Briefs

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Hurston, brother and sister-in-law of Zora Neal Hurston, and it was Mabel Hurston who ~~dropped in the pool.~~

The Herald regrets this error.

Block party

SANFORD - A Block party has been announced for this Saturday, April 14, from 5 p.m. until midnight at Cul-de-Sac of Highland Court in Sanford. A \$1 donation per person is sought, with people to bring chairs, a covered dish and beverages.

For additional information phone Margaret Bowers at 324-5155.

Sale help needed

SANFORD - In preparation for a fund-raising garage sale scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc., sponsor of the U.S.D.A. Food Commodities program is asking for help in the way of donations which can be offered at the sale.

The purpose of the sale is to raise \$600 for the ~~purchase~~ cost of fresh vegetables available from the ~~Florida~~ Farmers and Farms/Share Inc., to ~~rehabilitate~~ the local food pantry.

Donations will be accepted at the Food Office, 6870 Orlando Drive, (old Zayre's Plaza) Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For additional information, phone 322-1530.

Golfers wanted

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross of Central Florida is now seeking entrants to its second annual golf marathon, April 26, at Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood. Men and women golfers are needed to sign up to play what the organization promises to be a fun-filled and challenging game of 100 holes of golf.

Cost per player is \$100 which includes meals and refreshments throughout the day. Golfers are encouraged to raise \$25 per hole in pledges from friends, family and business associates. Proceeds from the marathon will benefit the humanitarian services provided by the Red Cross.

For additional information please the Red Cross Seminole Service Center at 332-9200.

J. ALVIN KILPATRICK
J. Alvin Kilpatrick, 68, Cherokee Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 9, 1997 at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born April 19, 1929 in Canal Point, Florida, he was a lifelong Florida resident. He was manager of Gregory Lumber Co., Sanford. He belonged to Grace United Methodist Church, and Sanford Lodge 62, F&AM.

Survivors include wife, Martha; daughter, Linda Deal, Niceville; sister, Esther Steenson, Lakeland; brothers, William H., Lakeland, Robert E., Fort Myers.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

KILPATRICK, ALVIN
Funeral services for Mr. J. Alvin Kilpatrick, 68, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, April 9, 1997, will be 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. David A. Lillard officiating. Inurnment will be in Glendon Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Friday) from 4-6 p.m.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 207 S. Alpert Blvd., Sanford, FL 32779 (407) 322-0252.

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ALLAN F. HEBB
Air Force Master Sgt. Allan F. Hebb has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

During the period Feb. 8, 1993 to Sept. 30, 1996, Sgt. Hebb demonstrated a superb foresight and leadership, directly contributing to the success of the 10th Special Operations Wing at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach.

Hebb is a structural maintenance shop supervisor at Hurlburt Field.

The son of Janice R. and Gordon E. Hebb of 414 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, the Sgt. is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School.

CLARENCE A. COLE
Navy Seaman Clarence A. Cole recently returned from a six-month deployment aboard the fast combat support ship USS Supply.

Home ported in Norfolk, Va., Cole was one of more than 550 sailors aboard the ship who traveled more than 38,000 miles while operating with the USS Enterprise Battle Group. The battle group included eight

tactical aircraft squadrons, seven combatant ships and two submarines.

Cole's ship is the first-ever ship of her class, and was designed as the world's largest gas turbine ship.

A 1993 graduate of Guilderland Central High School of Guilderland Center, N.Y., Cole joined the Navy in May 1996.

He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C.A. Cole Jr., of 125 Larkwood Drive, Sanford.

LORENZO DIXON
Marine Pfc. Lorenzo Dixon recently completed the Personnel Clerk Course at Marine Corps Financial Management School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the seven-week course, Dixon received instruction on the preparation and maintenance of officer and enlisted service records. Dixon also learned to prepare all personnel documents, including identification cards, promotion certificates, individual evaluation reports and leave authorizations.

Dixon, the son of Janice W. and Lorenzo Dixon Sr. of 144 Carver Ave., Sanford, is a 1996 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1996.

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Come on parents, let kids be kids

SANFORD — Phenom, youngest player ever, pressure.

These three words are often used to describe the youngest and brightest new stars on the tennis circuit.

At what price, though?

I grew up on the Tracy Austins, the Jennifer Capriatis, and the Monica Seleses. I remember rooting for the newest, youngest, and seemingly most promising star in the tennis tournament, hoping that someone, anyone could overcome the latest powerhouse to dominate the tour.

However, I also remember Austin getting injured and never returning to the game.

I also remember Capriati being arrested after being found in a hotel room with boys, booze, and barbiturates.

And I also remember a crazed fan finding Seles on the court and stabbing her, almost forcing her into an early retirement.

What price do the young tennis stars of today pay for their fame and fortune?

It seems that they pay a lot.

The pressure that these phenoms are under is something that, luckily, the majority of today's youth do not have to experience.

At extremely young ages, tennis stars are handed a racquet and forced to practice for countless hours per day, enter tournaments at tender ages, and asked to take on adult roles when they are just children.

Austin may have had health problems no matter what age she was when she entered the professional ranks. Capriati may have wandered into the alluring and all too dangerous world of drugs and fast living. Seles may have been stabbed on the streets of her home town.

Chances are, however, that their skyrocket into stardom may have had a little to do with it.

Then there is Martina Hingis.

Both she and her parents seem to have their heads on straight.

Hingis is not playing tennis because anyone is forcing her or she had been led to believe that tennis is all that matters. She is playing for the sheer enjoyment of playing tennis.

In the long run, she may not gain the popularity of Austin or Capriati, but if she decides to stop playing tennis it will be because she and her parents decided together that that is the thing to do.

Too often it seems that parents are more interested in what they have to gain from their child's rise to fame than what is best for the child.

I have a hard time with that.

How can a parent throw their child to the wolves without any concern for the fact that they are just children?

Don't parents owe it to their children the opportunity to be kids and enjoy their early years without constantly practicing, playing, and having a camera in their faces?

There should be some type of laws or even just moral codes that prevent a child from turning pro in their impressionable years and growing up in a world with nothing but adults, cameras, and more money than they should be held responsible for.

What is wrong with forcing these kids to finish out high school, going to college, and then move on to the professional ranks if they are good enough? Why is it necessary for teenage children to enter a professional career when no other profession would allow such an injustice?

I certainly hope that the parents of the next group of superstars in the tennis world wake up to the fact that they are turning their children into instant adults when they aren't even ready to handle the pressures of high school, let alone the pressures of professional tennis.

Self satisfaction

Seminole wins at Lake Brantley

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Ah! Sweet vindication.

The Seminole High School varsity baseball team got some satisfaction, and a huge victory, Wednesday night as the Fighting Seminoles came from behind to upset Lake Brantley 7-5 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Patriot Field.

Late last month, Seminole and the Patriots had both gone undefeated in the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament, but the Fighting Seminoles had missed a shot at the championship because of a coin flip.

The Tribe got off to a fast start in this game against Lake Brantley ace pitcher Shaun Child as they scored a run in the first inning and two runs in the second inning to take a 3-0 lead.

But Lake Brantley, ranked No. 2 in the state in Class 6A, came back to tie the game with three runs in the bottom of the second inning and then gained the lead with a single run in the third inning.

Seminole immediately answered the Patriots, however, regaining the lead for good with three runs in the top of the fourth inning against Child and reliever Scott Kane, who suffered the loss and saw his record fall to 1-1 on the season.

Lake Brantley, which saw its record fall to 10-3 on the season, cut the lead to 6-5 with a run in the fifth inning off Fighting Seminoles reliever Clyde "C3" Williams, but again the Tribe had an answer, coming back with a run in the top of the sixth inning.

Seminole immediately answered the Patriots, however, regaining the lead for good with three runs in the top of the fourth inning against Child and reliever Scott Kane, who suffered the loss and saw his record fall to 1-1 on the season.

Leading the way offensively for Seminole were



Clyde "C3" Williams, shown in his youth baseball days, doubled in a run and saved the game in relief of Chaz Lytle as Seminole beat Lake Brantley 7-5 at Patriot Field.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES, PATRIOTS

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Lytle, Williams (4) and Silva, Child, Kane (4), Lee (6) and Smith, Whitman (7), WP — Lytle, LP — Kane (1-1), Save — Williams, 2B — Seminole, Laverne, Williams; Lake Brantley, Bostha, 2B — Seminole, Silva; Lake Brantley, Harris, HR — Lake Brantley, Harvey, Records — Seminole 10-7; Lake Brantley 10-0.

sophomore catcher Paulo Silva, who went two-for-three with a triple and drove in a run and senior shortstop Chris Louwama, the MVP of the Big Blue Bonanza, who went two-for-four with a double and an RBI.

Also contributing for the winner's were Williams, who helped himself with an RBI double, and senior right fielder Rob Deamon, who drove in two runs.

Doing the damage for Lake Brantley, which outlit the Tribe 12-0, were senior Chris Harney, who was two-for-four with a home run and two RBI, junior Brian Boehlke, who was two-for-three with a double and an RBI, senior Matt Krot, who was two-for-four with an RBI, and sophomore Justin Harris, who tripled in a run.

Seminole, which improved to 15-7 on the season, will play several big Class 5A-District 6 games over the next week. Tomorrow (Saturday), the Tribe will play their final district home game against the current No. 1 ranked team in the district, Merritt Island, on Alumnus Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex starting at 1 p.m.

Next week, Seminole will travel to Satellite Beach for a 6 p.m. game against last year's district champion, Satellite High School, and then host Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference game on Wednesday at Alumnus Field starting at 6 p.m. before hitting the road again next Friday for its final 5A-6 game at Titusville, also starting at 6 p.m.

Pirates win in Seniors

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Jay Roland had four hits and James Drake saved the day on the mound as the Sanford Sports Image Pirates held off the Sanford Yankees 7-5 in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Senior Division action at Zinn Beck Field Thursday evening.

The Pirates took a 4-0 after two innings, but the Yankees came back to tie the game with a single run in the third inning and three runs in the top of the fourth inning.

But the Pirates regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning as Drake singled in a pair of runs and Roland doubled in a third.

The Yankees got a run back in the fifth inning, but Drake, the fourth Pirates pitcher, retired nine of the last 11 batters he faced to claim the win.

Lead the way at the plate for the Pirates were Roland (4-for-4 with three doubles, run, RBI), Barry Porter (double, run), Drake (single, run, two RBI), Tomas Berrios (single, run, RBI), Justin Erickson and Jobe Gorman (one single and one RBI each), Mike Robinson (RBI) and Tony Reyes, Monterro Stokes and Ben Weigert (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for the Yankees were Aaron Knight (3-for-4 with a double, run), Cory Murkey and Rick Calhoun (one single, one run and one RBI each), Jason Scott (single, RBI), Mark Kerat (single).

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PIRATES, YANKEES

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Cline, Kerat (1) and Kerat, Cline (1), C. Murkey (4), Gorman, Reyes (4), Robinson (4), Drake (4) and Erickson, WP — Drake, LP — Cline, Save — none, 2B — Yankees, Knight; Pirates, Roland, Porter, 2B — none, HR — none.

NFL QUARTERBACKS AT WALT DISNEY WORLD



Sanford's Jeff Blake (left), of the Cincinnati Bengals, and two-time league Most Valuable Player Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers will be among the 12 NFL quarterbacks on hand for the 1997 NFL Quarterback Challenge at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Complex on Saturday morning.

White Sox 9-0 in Bambinos

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Railroaders White Sox ran their unbeaten winning streak to nine games and the Neth & Son Roofing Marlins won in extra innings in two good games in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Division at Ft. Mellon Park Thursday evening.

Jonathan Bean scattered eight hits and struck out 11 and the White Sox scored six runs in the third inning on the way to a 10-3 victory over the First Union A's at Roy Hollar Field.

Contributing to an eight-hit White Sox attack were Kenny Scott (home run, double, two runs scored, three RBI), Eddie Bloom and Frank Hicks (one double, one run scored and one RBI each), Dannel Hicks, Monica Rivers and Jonathan Bean (one single and one run

at ROY HOLLAR FIELD

First Union A's	000	000	0	-	0	0	0
Railroaders White Sox	200	100	0	-	10	0	0

at LAKEVIEW FIELD

Enterprise Trucking Braves	000	000	0	-	0	0	0
Neth & Son Roofing Marlins	000	000	0	-	0	0	0

scored each), Arnold Rivers (single), Keith Wright (two runs scored) and Larry Thomas (one run scored).

Providing the offense for the A's were Sean Jackson (home run, single, one run scored, two RBI), Merrill Dickerson (home run, single, one run scored, one RBI), Travis Frison (triple), Willie Stringer (single, one run scored) and Maurice Byrd and Tony Nelson (one single each).

At Lakeview Field, the Enterprise Trucking Braves

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Three-way tie at Chase Park

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Central Baptist Church of Sanford and Sanford All Souls Catholic Church moved into a tie for first place with Tye City as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Thursday Night Chase Park Slow Pitch Softball League finished week number three.

Central Baptist scored seven runs in the second inning and six runs in the fifth inning and then held off a late rally to upset Tye City 13-10; while All Souls broke open a close game by scoring four runs in the fourth inning and held on for a 14-9 victory over Church of the Nativity Catholic of Lake Mary.

All Souls Catholic	213	000	0	-	14	9
Church of the Nativity	120	000	0	-	9	14
M.T. Muggs	200	000	4	-	10	10
Crazy Wings	201	000	0	-	10	10
Central Baptist Church	000	000	0	-	10	10
Tye City	201	000	0	-	10	10

In the other game, M.T. Muggs scored eight runs in the sixth inning and four runs in the seventh inning to erase a 12-6 deficit and defeated Crazy Wings 18-15.

All Souls, Central Baptist and Tye City are all 2-1, while Nativity is 1-1, M.T. Muggs is 1-2

□ See Chase, Page 2B

Franklin B.B. tops at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Franklin Ball Bonds recorded its third straight top-sided victory, while Rich Plan pulled off the upset of the year in action in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Thursday Night Pinehurst Park Slow Pitch Softball League.

Franklin Ball Bonds only led 12-11 after five innings of play, then plated 10 runs over the final two innings to double the score on Thompson PBE 22-11.

Undefeated ICI Auto Color led 9-8 after three innings, but winless Rich Plan exploded for seven fourth inning runs and held off ICI 19-14.

In the other game, Thompson PBE fell behind the Del-Dio Stars in the first inning, then used a

Franklin Ball Bonds	000	000	0	-	22	11
Thompson PBE	000	000	0	-	11	22
Thompson PBE	000	000	0	-	19	14
Del-Dio Stars	000	000	0	-	14	19
Rich Plan	114	200	0	-	19	14
ICI Auto Color	000	000	0	-	14	19

pair of eight-run innings to cruise 19-8.

Franklin Ball Bonds (3-0) holds a half-game lead over ICI Auto Color (2-1). Trailing the lead duo are Thompson PBE (2-2), Rich Plan (1-3) and the Del-Dio Stars (0-4).

Next week, ICI Auto Color challenges Franklin Ball Bonds at 6:30 p.m.; then Rich Plan plays the doubleheader against Thompson PBE at 7:30

□ See Pinehurst, Page 2B

TODAY

Auto Racing

□ FASCAR at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

Southern League Baseball

□ Huntsville Stars vs. Orlando Rays at Tiger Field, 7 p.m.

College Baseball

□ Florida International University vs. State University at Conrad Park, 7 p.m.
□ Rollins College at University of Tampa, 7 p.m.

Prep Baseball

□ Oviedo vs. Lake Howell at Winter Springs High School, 4 p.m.
□ Lyman at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

□ Sanford Little League Minor Division at Lee P. Moore Park, Tigers vs. Mets, 6 p.m.
□ Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League at Zinn Book Field, Elks Lodge - 1241 Devil Rays vs. Master Construction A's, 5:45 p.m.

College Golf

□ UCF men at Billy Hitchcock Invitational Tournament, Auburn, Alabama, all day

Team Handball

□ U.S. Men's Team Handball Championships at Walt Disney World Wild World of Sports Fieldhouse, TBA

International Hockey League

□ Quebec Rookies vs. Orlando Solar Bears at Orlando Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

□ Apopka at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
□ Seminole at Merritt Island, 4 p.m.
□ Trinity Prep vs. Lake Howell at Red Bug Lake Park, 4 p.m.

College Tennis

□ Trans American Athletic Conference Tournament at Mason, Georgia, 8 a.m.

Prep Track

□ Seminole Optimist Invitational on Buddy Luman Memorial Track at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, 4 p.m.
□ Winter Park Invitational at Showalter Field, 4 p.m.

Prep Water Polo

□ Lake Mary vs. University of UCF. Girls, 6 p.m.; Boys, 7:15 p.m.

Pro Water Skiing

□ Cafe de Colombia Water Ski Tour and SeaDoo Wakeboard Series at Cranee Resort Park, Altamonte Springs, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

JUCO Baseball

□ Valencia Community College vs. Seminole Community College at Ralder Field, doubleheader, noon

Prep Baseball

□ Merritt Island vs. Seminole at Alumni Field, 1 p.m.

National Football League

□ NFL Quarterback Challenge at Walt Disney World Wide World of Sports Field, TBA

Adult Softball

□ Sanford Recreation Department Church Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at Chase Park, 8 a.m. - Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty vs. Sanford Buen Samaritano; 9 a.m. - Sanford First Church of the Nazarene vs. Sanford New Bethel.

Youth Softball

□ Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Spring League at Pinehurst Park, 8:30 a.m. - A Ceramic Experience vs. Sanford Lions Club; 9:30 a.m. - Sanford Kiwanis Club vs. Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club; 10:30 a.m. - Sanford Optimist Club vs. A Ceramic Experience

Chase

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and Casey Wingo is 0-3.

Providing the offense were:
Sanford All Saints Catholic Church: three hits - Randy Blinnworth (double), two runs, two RBI; Eric ...
Church of the Nativity Catholic of Lake Mary: two hits - Chris ...
M.T. Muggs: three hits - Dave Large (run, three RBI); two hits - Mike Hughes (four runs, two RBI), Jeff ...

Lynch (four runs), John Kirwin and Jason Colbert (one run scored each); one run scored, one RBI - Grant ...
Crazy Wings: five hits - Frank Williams (triple, two runs, two RBI); three hits - Tom ...
Central Baptist Church of Sanford: three hits - Jeff ...
Tire City: four hits - Red Garner; three hits - John ...

Saints go marching past Raiders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - A six-run third inning proved to be too much to overcome as the Santa Fe Community College Saints held off a late rally to edge Seminole Community College 6-7 in Mid-Florida Conference baseball action at Ralder Field Thursday afternoon.
The Raiders took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, but the visitors from Gainesville (21-17 overall, 10-8 in Mid-Florida Conference play) got a bases loaded, and clearing, double, a two-run home run and a solo home run in the third inning to take the lead.

Both teams scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to make the score 6-3 before SCC got two runs in each of the seventh and ninth innings.
Contributing to a nine-hit Raiders attack were Marcel Torres (2-for-5 with a double and a home run, one run scored, four RBI), Ryan Withey (2-for-3, two runs scored, one RBI), Eric Kindell (2-for-4, one run scored), Deltona's Jeff Winstead (1-for-4, one RBI), Mike Schmidt (1-for-4), Jay Grovers (1-for-5 with a double, one run scored) and Scott Taylor and Casey Merritt (one run scored each).
SCC (10-32 overall and 4-15 in Mid-Florida Conference play) will host Orlando



Keith Acree was three-for-three, with a walk, a sacrifice fly, two runs scored and four runs driven in to help undefeated Franklin Ball Bonds cruise to its third straight victory with a 22-11

victory over defending Fall League champion Thompson PBE in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Pinehurst Park Thursday Night Slow Pitch Softball League action.

Pinehurst

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p.m. and the Del Dio Stars at 8:30 p.m.
Providing the offense were:
Franklin Ball Bonds: four hits - Dale Peters (home run, double, four runs, five RBI); three hits - Keith Acree (two runs, four RBI), Dean Deboise (run, RBI); two hits - Robert Stevens (triple, double, two runs, two RBI), Tony Smith (double, three runs, RBI), Donnie McCoy (two runs, two RBI), Gerald Harvey; one hit - Steve Dennis (home run, three runs, two RBI), Calvin Davis (three runs), Greg Hardy (run); one run scored - William Washington.
Thompson PBE: two hits - Brian Jones (double, two RBI), Dave Johnson (run, two RBI), Tom Mains (run); one hit - Danny Hewitt (double, run, two RBI), Manny Silva (two runs, RBI), Steve Wagner and Mike Jump (one run scored each), Steve Boone; two runs scored - Mike Clark; one run scored - Clyde Wood, Vince Clark.
Thompson PBE: three hits - Tom Mains (triple, three runs, two RBI), Manny Silva (run, two RBI); two hits - Steve Boone (triple, double, run, three RBI), Steve Wagner (triple, run, RBI), Dave Johnson (double, two runs), Danny Hewitt

(three runs, RBI), Clyde Wood (run, two RBI); one hit - Brian Jones (double, two runs, RBI), Mike Clark (two runs, RBI), Vince Clark (run, RBI); two runs scored - Mike Jump.
Del-Dio Stars: three hits - Scott Frances (run, RBI), Ralph Rienhart (run); two hits - Steve Priegh (run, RBI); one hit - Nelson Aviles (double, two RBI), Tony Cox (run, RBI); one run scored - Steve Guiles, Steve Cooper.
Rich Plan: three hits - Jamie Pitzer (two triples, run, five RBI), Joe Aroyo (triple, three runs, three RBI), Mickey Cogburn (double, three runs, RBI); two hits - Michael Taylor (two triples, three runs, RBI), Jason Flannagan and Brad Bender (two runs and two RBI each), Tony Taylor (two runs), Bill Cogburn (run); one hit - Steve Twillegger (run); one run scored - Stephen Luegering.
KI Auto Color: three hits - Cary Keefer (home run, double, three runs, RBI), Tommy Gracey (double, two runs, RBI); two hits - Dan Mached (triple, two runs, two RBI), David Goldschick (double, two runs, two RBI), Brian Curtis (double, run, RBI), D.D. Hampton (two runs, RBI), Brantley Brumley (RBI); one hit - Bobby Keefer (double, run), Steve Woodley (run).

Bambinos

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took a 7-0 lead but could not make it stand up as the Marlins rallied to tie the game at 9-9 with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, then won the game 10-9 on a two-out bases loaded single by Deon Casey.
Pacing the Marlins' offense were Steve Bacak (4-for-4, two runs scored, three RBI), Deon Casey (three singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Brody McKenna (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Corey Grimes (single, two RBI), Richard Nelson (single, one run scored), Chris Lawrence (single), Kevin Kroff (two runs scored) and Jacob Bacak (one run scored).
The Braves were led by Ryann Quinn (3-for-3 with two home runs, four runs scored, four RBI), Daniel App (triple, single, two runs scored, one RBI), Cary Medlock (single, one run scored, one RBI), Terrance Poindexter (single) and Donte Johnson and Ronald Bradley (one run scored each).
On Saturday, at Roy Hollar Field, the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks play the First Union A's at 1:40 p.m.; the Play It Again Sports Expo tackle on the

Railroaders White Sox at 3:40 p.m.; and the Enterprise Trucking Braves take on the Rich Plan Indians at 5:40 p.m.
At Lakeside Field, the Neth and Son Roofing Marlins battle the Sunniland Corporation Red Sox at 12:30 p.m.; the TEC Mortgage Pirates face the Town Centre Dodgers at 2:30 p.m.; and the Rinker Materials Devil Rays welcome the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals at 4:30 p.m.
run) and Fabian McKinney (run).
This Saturday at Chase Park, the Altamonte Springs Dodgers will take on the Sanford Braves starting at 3:30 p.m. On Monday, at Eastmonte Park in Altamonte Springs, the Sanford Yankees will challenge the Altamonte Springs Rays at 6:30 p.m.

Ebersole, Rogers claim weekend Late Model features

Special to the Herald

BITHLO - Apopka's Rusty Ebersole grabbed the lead following a Lap Two restart and led the rest of the way to capture his second 25 Lap Late Model feature win of the season at Orlando SpeedWorld last Friday night.
Heat winner Tim Huston jumped out front at the start, but action was slowed on Lap Two as Dennis Misuraca, Mack Hanbury and B.J. McLeod tangled in Turn Three, eliminating all three cars from the race.
On the restart, Ebersole blasted around Huston for the lead, never to be headed. Huston kept Ebersole in sight but had to settle for second. Nate Smith was third, followed by David King and newcomer Kent Bissell.
Osteen's Bobby Sears took advantage of a late race caution to pass young Jason Boyd with three laps to go and claimed his third straight Late Model victory and seventh of the

season.
Boyd took second ahead of Richard Parks, Andy Saffioti and Carl Penney.
The Modified feature was a wild one with half of the field out before a lap was completed.
Even though he sent to the rear for jumping the start, Tank Tucker blitzed his way through the field in his Topic Machine Special to take the win.
Ross Edridge drove to second ahead of Joe Middleton, Richard Kite and Daren Gould.
Ron Abeles of Cocon Beach led every lap in his Flirt Fashions Pinto to win his first career Mini-Stock feature. Conrad Orenier came from last to second at the finish with Pedie Allison, Kelly Jarrett and Ken Hankins in tow.
Dan Zukowski outran the Sportsman field to break Barbara Pierce's win streak at three. Pierce was challenging with two laps to go, but her car suddenly quit, leaving Zukowski home free.
Pete Fowler's late race challenge noted him second in

front of Bill Loomis, Shawn Gourley and Harry Topfiff.
Gary Frosh held off Bill Gibbens to win the Bomber main. Chad Pierce, Jesse Pennington and Jeff Wright rounded out the top five.
Ted Paige topped the Run-A-Bouts, while Johnny Zidek won his fifth feature of the year in the Four-Cylinder Bombers.
Tonight, it's the Tommy Patterson Memorial warm-up for the Modified! Also on the racing card are the Late Models, Limited Late Models, Sportmen, Mini-Stocks, Bombers, Run-A-Bouts and 4-Cylinder Bombers.
Racing starts at 8 p.m. every Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld with kids 11-and-Under free with a paying adult.
NEW SMYRNA ACTION
SAMBULA - New faces in the Late Models made for an interesting night as David Rogers took the lead and went on to win the 25 Lap feature with Bill Cody close behind and Bobby McCasland, Ray Stewart and Bill Keaton rounding out the top

five at New Smyrna Speedway last Saturday night.
Limited Late Models had a lot of action with several cautions and red flags, but Mark Tracey took the checkers in front of Bobby Sears, Greg Elliott, Andy Saffioti and Bobby Lyons.
Jerry Symons was first across the line in the Modified 15-Lap race. Tank Tucker took second with Barry Willoughby, Tim Laurent and Pete Orr completing the top five.
Dur to some serious Technical Inspections, the finish in the Run-A-Bouts changed entirely! The top five finishers were all found to be illegal and were disqualified, moving the 5-10 finishers into the top five. Samsula's Billy Morton took his first win fair, square and legal.
Saturday night the Third Annual Tommy Patterson Modified Memorial 100-Lap Race will be contested, plus a demolition derby and the regular card of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Sportmen, Mini-Stocks, Bombers and Run-A-Bouts.
ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD
LATE MODEL - 1. (21) Rusty Ebersole; 2. (41) Tim Huston; 3. (23) Mark Smith; 4. (22) David King; 5. (97) Kent Bissell.
LIMITED LATE MODEL - 1. (9) Bobby Sears; 2. (81) Jason Boyd; 3. (112) Richard Parks; 4. (6) Andy Saffioti; 5. (29) Carl Penney.
FLORIDA MODIFIED - 1. (16) Tank

People

Concerned Citizens meet Sunday

Concerned Citizens for Better Government, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For information, call 321-0384.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1502 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0822.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 323-3130 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marine Hotel.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract bridge

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

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Poinciana Ave. C.E.U. classes provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 289-4321.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

Learn to play shuffleboard

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday starting at 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Wednesday. Those interested in playing, learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kliner, 323-7751, for information.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Janet Fitzgerald at 323-7844.

The community is asked to donate used eyeglasses to the club for its sight program.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 689-6364.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For more information about the club, call 323-1788 or 323-1884.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #8581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosetta Bonham at 323-8384 for more information.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3813 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

How to shop at clothing outlets

The number of clothing outlet stores has increased tremendously over the last several years. Today, there are malls made up entirely of outlet stores.

Plan Ahead. If you want to take advantage of bargains by shopping at clothing outlets, plan your trip before you go. Careful planning can save you time, "wear and tear" on your body, and money.

Make Your List. Survey your wardrobe and the wardrobes of family members. Make 2 clothing lists—one for "have" and one for "need/want", with priority given to those items most important to your family's wardrobes.

On your list, also write down information regarding types of garments—shirts, blouse, jackets, trousers, shoes, etc.—as



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well as the color and fabric choices needed.

Budgeting Your Spending. Before you shop, determine the total amount you can spend, including how much to allow for each clothing item.

For example, you don't want to spend a large amount of your budget on clothes for just one season or for just one occasion.

Invest your clothing dollars in simple, classic designs that will remain fashionable for many seasons. Take a calculator to help you stay within your clothing budget and to help figure sale prices and discounts.

FIT OF GARMENT

Be careful about the fit of a garment you are buying. No matter how good the price, if it doesn't fit, it's no bargain.

Be sure it is comfortable and that you can sit, stand, bend, move and reach with ease. Try to see yourself from all sides. Is the hang of the garment good? What does the overall appearance say about the garment?

If your first impression says "poor quality", that's what it

will say to others.

Allow Extra Time. Popular outlets usually are crowded, so allow extra time to compensate for cashier/customer lines. If you hurry through your shopping trip, you may overlook good buys or a major defect in a garment.

Store Policy. Find out about the return policies of the store. Most outlet stores will have their exchange/credit regulations posted in the fitting room or at the check-out area. If not posted, ask the cashier or sales personnel.

FLUORESCENT DYES

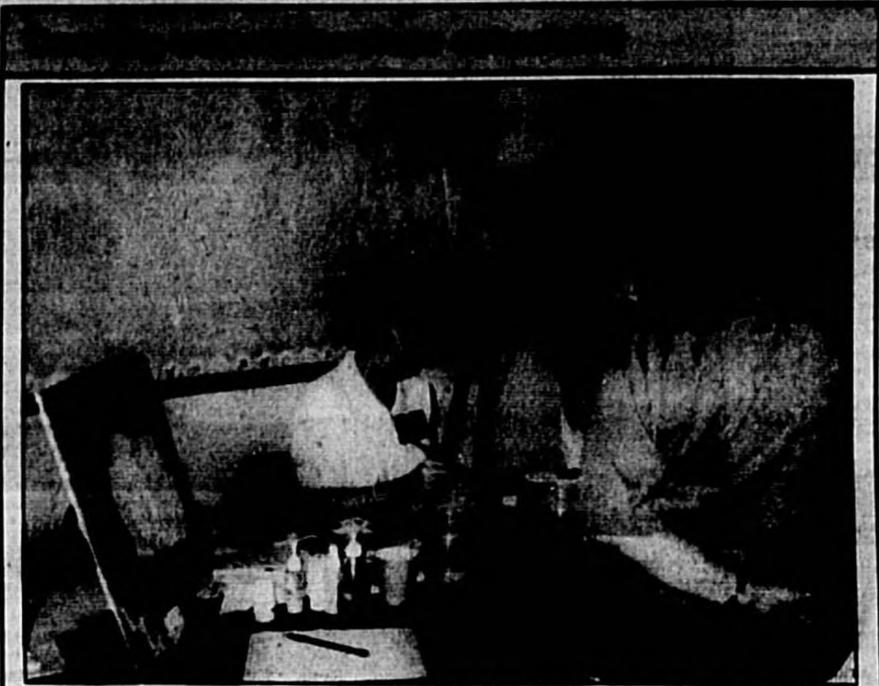
Fluorescent dyes on fabrics are not noticed by consumers and are frequently overlooked by drycleaners. Most white fabrics and many colored or print fabrics are dyed with fluorescent dyes.

Fluorescent dyes contain a substance which gives the white, colored or print fabric added brilliance. Before being dyed, the basic fabric is known as grays goods and its color is yellowish or gray.

RED DYES

The dyeing process can occur in manufacture of the fibers, yarns, or fabrics. Color loss still may occur with any color but red dyes continue to be a special problem. To achieve a desired intensity of red, the dyer may load the fabric with red dye.

It is the poor dye penetration which results in disaster whether the consumer washes a red fabric or takes it to the drycleaner. Sometimes dye is added to manmade fibers while they are in a liquid state. This method usually results in fewer dye problems.



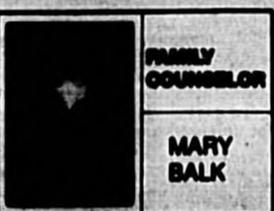
Bonnie Jones of Winter Park, conducting a water-color class at the FPWC District 7 show in Oviedo, will teach a one-day class in floral watercolors for beginners at the Sanford Women's Club on Wednesday, April 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse, 308 S. Oak Ave. Sponsored by the club's arts department, cost of the class is \$25. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a bag lunch. For information and reservations, please call Faye Star, 323-6884.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 200 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32770 or phone 323-6262, Ext. 202.)

To receive respect, earn it

Dear Mary, I think my boyfriend really likes me, but sometimes he says and does things that I think are disrespectful to me. When I call him on it, he says I'm too sensitive and he didn't mean anything by whatever he did or said. By the way, I've seen him treat his mom the same way, and she's the sweetest old lady in the whole world. I have a feeling his dad verbally abused my boyfriend and his mom when the old man was alive and my boyfriend is just "doing what comes naturally".

Anyhow, how do I get him to treat me and talk to me with respect, even if he did have bad training as a kid. It's things like when I give my opinion on a subject he may make fun of me for such a "stupid opinion", or if I'm driving, he may make some comment about going the long way around. Occasionally, he'll even make a pass at an-



FAMILY COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

other woman when we go out, and if I let him know it upsets me, woman when we go out, he says I'm exaggerating or denies he made a pass.

I really like this guy and we've got a lot of good stuff between us, but this one thing keeps coming between us. What Respect?

Dear Want Respect, The way anybody gets respect is to expect it and behave in a way that merits it, then NEVER settle for or permit less. This should be true

regardless of whether the relationship is male-female, parent-child, co-workers, or same-sex friends.

It looks like you've done a good job of analyzing how your boyfriend developed his disrespectful attitude toward women, but so what? That doesn't make it OK. If he can't (or won't) learn that the old ways that his dad used are neither appropriate or acceptable, dump him. You can't make him change; he has to do that himself, if he chooses to. But regardless of what he chooses to do, it is your job to maintain your self-respect by not accepting disrespectful behavior. We really do teach others how to treat us and ultimately, we almost always get what we expect from relationships.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Oviedo High School. Contact her at 328-1642, Ext. 210.)

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The FDA has approved Speman and Lactin for use in pregnancy. Speman and Lactin are available in capsules, tablets, and liquid form. Speman and Lactin are available in capsules, tablets, and liquid form.

Diabetes must be kept up for all the medication and special dieting. You must have an eye exam (retinopathy) at Park Avenue Pharmacy.

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Power of attorney relieves family emergency stress

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter to suggest that your readers think about giving a power of attorney to a trusted relative to be used in case of emergency. This is especially important for single adults.

The cost of having this document prepared is relatively inexpensive compared to what you will pay if someone must petition for guardianship.

I speak from experience. My father suffered a major stroke that left him totally incapacitated. Legally I could not even stop his mail without a power of attorney, let alone access his checking account to pay his bills, cancel his apartment lease or admit him to a nursing home.

I was forced to initiate guardianship proceedings that were costly, stressful and time-consuming. The cost for our simple uncontested guardianship was \$3,000.

DEAR SUSAN: Good advice. None of us knows when an emergency may arise when we will need the help of someone to take care of our financial affairs until such time as we can resume responsibility. Many Powers of attorney are not necessary.



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DEAR ABBY: As a flight attendant for a major airline for the past 16 years, I have dealt with people from all walks of life. I sincerely strive to make each passenger's flight enjoyable, and I had compassion for those who are physically or mentally challenged, elderly, and children traveling alone.

For the past five years I have struggled with a weight problem and have been working hard to regain my self-esteem and healthy physique. My sensitive nature has been severely challenged with comments from well-meaning individuals, due to my weight. Remarks such as, "When are you due?" "How

much do you weigh?" and "How much longer do you have before you go on maternity leave?" hurt me deeply.

Abby, can you suggest an appropriate response to such comments? Regaining my self-worth has become crucial, and I must discover a way to continue my job as a flight attendant without further damage to my self-esteem.

HURTING IN CINCINNATI

DEAR HURTING: The most appropriate response to questions about your pregnancy would be, "I'm not pregnant." People who make insulting comments about your weight are cruel, but if you appear to be pregnant when you are not, take it as a walk-up call.

I urge you to seriously consider a diet and exercise program immediately. Please, make your first order of business a call to your physician, requesting a referral to a dietitian registered with the American Dietetic Association.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement and

hope you will settle it.

We have both been married before. For my first marriage, I wore a plain dress because we were married at the courthouse by a judge. I was told that a bride could never wear white at her wedding if she had been married before. My boyfriend says I can. What do you think?

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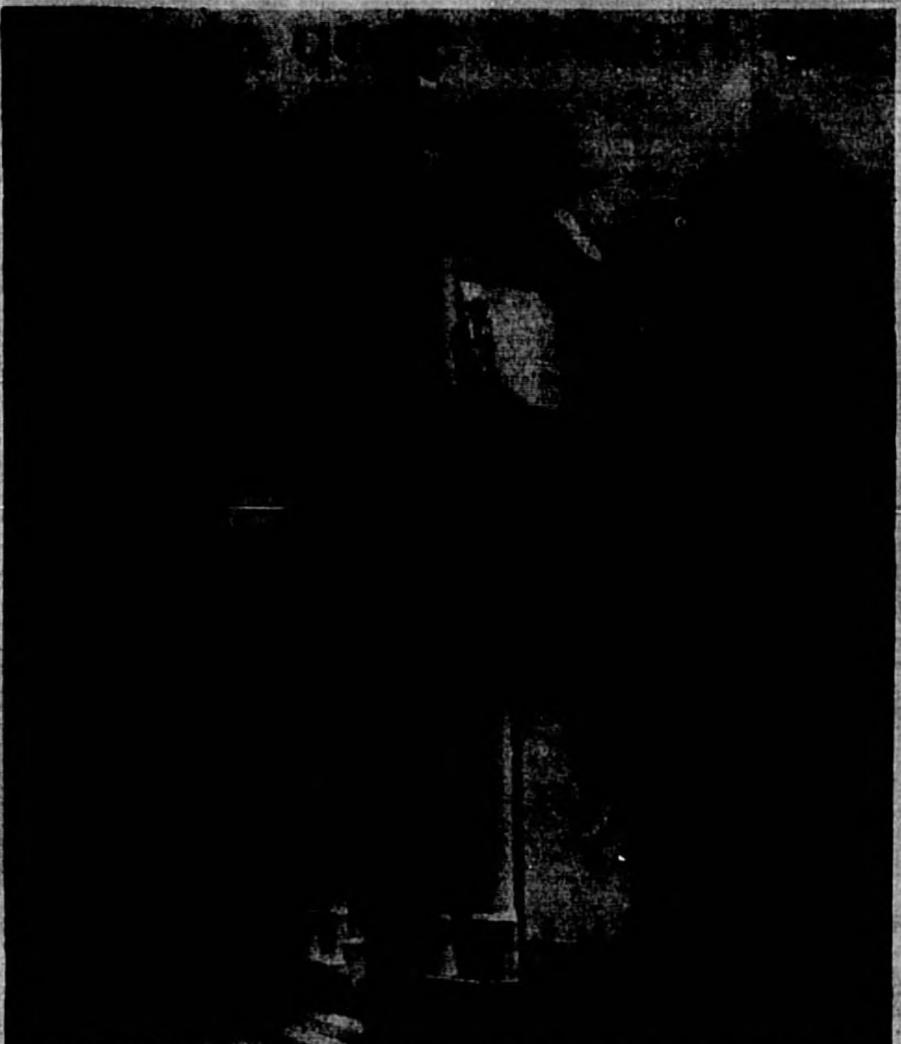
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IN BRIEF

Live recording

SANFORD — New songwriter and recording artist, Birdella Hall-Walker, will be conducting a live recording on Sat., April 26 at 7 p.m. at Freedom Assembly of God Worship Center, (old Zayre Plaza) 2850 Zayre Plaza. The evening will also feature recording artist, the Rev. Jessy Doss, of Chicago, Illinois, Jermaine Rodriguez, saxophone player, and other artists. Tickets will be \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information call 323-8089.

Pot luck dinner

SANFORD — Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2625 Oak Ave., has scheduled a pot luck dinner for members and guests to be held April 13 beginning at 5:30 p.m. This will be held in the educational building on the church grounds.

A western theme will be used and entertainment will be line dancing led by the Dance and Country Group. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call Beverly Brock at 323-5134.

Women's celebration set

SANFORD — House of Refuge Ministries will host "Women in Celebration" on Sunday, April 20 at 11 a.m. The theme is "Women of God, Come Forth." The guest speaker will be Pastor Geraldyn George, co-pastor of True Foundation Inc. in Crescent City, FL.

Ladies are asked to wear white. Following the service, dinner will be served. House of Refuge Ministries is located at 1001 Celery Ave.

For more information call 324-4711.

Choir to perform

CASSELBERRY — Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Dr., will host the annual Festival of Lutheran Chorus on Sunday, April 27 at 4 p.m. This year's theme is "Music From Many Lands."

The concert will be presented by the choirs and handbell choirs from several of the area Lutheran churches. A reception will follow.

For more information call the church office at 831-7788.

Play presented

SANFORD — The youth of Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., will present a play entitled, "In Search of a Hiding Place" on Sat., April 26 at 7 p.m. The play is written, produced and directed by Evangelist Diane Richardson.

Festival planned

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Christian Sharing Center will host a free festival and open house Sun., April 20, noon to 5 p.m. Contemporary Christian music will be performed by various church groups from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Clothes, face painting and games for the children will be featured. Hot dogs and sodas will also be available at a nominal cost.

The center is located at Fairmont Plaza, 800 N. Hwy. 17-62, Longwood (about 1 mi. North of Hwy 434).

Among groups to perform are the Celebration Choir, a gospel group from Sanford; the Glory & Praise Band from Holy Cross Lutheran; The Spirit Choir & Band from Seminole Methodist; Ascension Lutheran's choral ensemble and bell choir; The Kindred Voices vocalists from St. Stephen's Lutheran. There is no charge for admission or entertainment.

The Sharing Center is an interdenominational ministry that consolidates the work of over 50 churches in helping with emergency food, clothing and other needs in Seminole County. A satellite center and thrift store opened recently at 800 W. Central Ave. in Oviedo.

For more information call 280-8155.

Gospel music fest

SANFORD — New Creations Productions will present "Best of the Blessed Gospel Music Fest" on Sat., June 7 at the Bob Carr Theatre Orlando Centropolis in Orlando.

All major record labels will be in attendance. Scholarships, awards, radio and television appearances and interviews will be taped for future airing. All interested choirs, gospel groups or ensembles should call or write to the company by April 30 if interested in participating in the activities. Every application must include a cassette, video or studio recorded audition tape. Rehearsals begin May 1.

For more information call 1-888-blessed 1 or 1-888-8-blessed or write to New Creations Productions, P.O. Box 1027, Sanford, FL 32772-1027.

Barbeque scheduled

SANFORD — Historic St. James AME Church will hold a barbeque and Unity Day Banquet today at the Sanford Civic Center for a donation of \$10. The speaker of the hour will be James M. Williams.

Williams is a center at Lyman High School and a member of the Episcopal Church of Washington Shores, the Honor Society and student council.

She was the speaker at the Tupperware Convention in New Orleans, LA., in the Elks Oratorical Contest and plans to attend Florida A & M.

Banquet set

ORLANDO — Living Hope International Ministry, Inc., New Beginnings Home is having its 12th Annual Banquet on Sat., April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Omni Rosen Hotel, 9840 International Dr.

The speaker will be Congresswoman Corrine Brown of the House of Representatives.

Corporate tables are \$1000 for a table of 10 and dinner for this event is \$100 per person. For more information, donations or RSVP call Robin Jenkins, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (407) 422-6797.

Run and walk presented

SANFORD — The Seminole Christian 5-K Run & Walk, sponsored by First Ethical Missionary Baptist Church, will be held on Sat., April 26 beginning at 8 a.m. at Lake Monroe Lakeshore (across from the Civic Center).

For further details contact First Ethical at 700 Elm Ave., or call the church office 323-5486.

Save labels

SANFORD — Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Pringles envelopes, Pop-Tarts boxes, Vicks and Swanson labels to produce a book. Members are asked to save labels on this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 323-7781.

Jeanette Steffy will also pick up labels for those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 323-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

Leaders plan Rise Up Sanford

By **SHARON WOODS**
Herald Staff Writer

RISE UP! SANFORD

Calling the Body of Christ to Stand Together for Jesus

SANFORD — A family festival, "A Gospel Day in the Park," will be held on Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ft. Meade Park. According to Judson Beckner, Event Coordinator, "the original purpose for organizing this event was to raise funds to send as many men as possible from Sanford, to the Promise Keepers national day of prayer in October. Although we will be using the funds our Lord provides from this event for this and other projects, it has become my belief (and that of other committee members) this is to be used to glorify God by bringing the true make up of the

Sanford Christian community together for a time of fellowship and prayer."

Beckner shared that many people are needed to fill jobs to make this event a success. Ticket sales contact - this person will be responsible for all advance ticket sales in individual churches. The barbeque is \$5 (1/4 chicken, slow, beans, roll). All other tickets are .25 each or 5 for \$1. These tickets will be used for everything else in the park such

as hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, games, popcorn and more.

Each church is asked to provide some form of musical performance. This should last up to 30 minutes. The entertainment may consist of a full choir, ensemble, trio, solo or band. Morning or afternoon performances may be chosen. This position will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Children's game booths also need staffing. Volunteers are

needed to staff all booths. All necessary equipment, including prizes, will be supplied. Two persons per hour will be necessary to cover the six hour block.

Rules and schedules will be delivered to one person that will be responsible for the three on three basketball tournament. In addition to help listed above a miscellaneous volunteer pool is requested for assistance when others are not present for duties or extra help is needed.

Law enforcement and fire department displays will also be on hand.

For more information mail inquiries to P.O. Box 702, Sanford, FL 32772 or fax at 323-9233 or call 323-2301.

Passover: Festival of liberation

Through the Pre-Passover Happenings program at Congregation Beth El of Central Florida, participants have had the opportunity to share and learn about the Passover Holiday.

A four-part family education series featuring the holiday's customs, literature and traditions, the program will culminate Saturday, April 12 with a model Seder meal. Everyone is invited to attend, however reservations are requested by calling Rita Jaffe, series leader, at (407) 629-4187, or Ruth Goldfar, at (407) 894-7436.

Passover is the first of the Jewish holidays mentioned in the Torah. "Ha-chodesh ha'ze la'chem Pasch Chodeshim." (This month (Nisan) shall be the first of all months.) The Hebrew calendar begins with Nisan, while we celebrate Pasch Hahsanah as the anniversary of creation. Passover is the anniversary of all years and Jewish holidays.

Passover made a strong mark on the Jewish people throughout history. In the dark pages of Jewish history, Passover gave hope and inspiration. Under the most difficult circumstances, even in endangering their own lives, they have celebrated Passover with wine and matzo.

The Passover message is ever new to the Jewish people and to every generation. While the exodus from Egypt took place more than 3,400 years ago, the fight against slavery and persecution is an ongoing struggle of mankind. Young people and children find great meaning in the Passover story of Moses, who led his people to freedom, received the tablets



Special Photo by Steve Gomez

Preparing for the model Seder meal, at Congregation Beth El, is William Cashman (seated far left), president of the synagogue; Nancy Corbett, newest member; Rose Stein, 2; and Herman Cashman, president of the synagogue; Judy Ellen (standing, far left), director of education and Rita Jaffe, chairman of

family education. The ceremonial table is set with traditional foods, such as a roasted lamb shank bone, a roasted egg, fresh parsley, fresh bitter herbs and Charoset, on the Seder plate; a candle for the blessing, a matzo plate, prepared red horseradish, salt water for dipping, and wine in Elijah's cup.

at Sinai and enjoined to the land of Israel.

Many customs are still practiced universally. "Spring cleaning" is derived from the custom of clearing cabinets and food storage areas of all crumbs and particles that may have been prepared with leavening or yeast call "Chametz." During the eight days of

Passover, only unleavened bread is eaten. "Ha Lachma Anya." (Let all who are hungry come in and share with us this festive meal) is a call for feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, and to help all those in need.

For more information, call Congregation Beth El Learning Center at 788-3729. The cen-

ter is located at 1677 E.E. Williamson Rd., Longwood. Friday night and Saturday Sabbath services are held at the Lake Mary Community Building, 960 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.

By **MILICENT DACHMAN**,
Congregation Beth El
of Central Florida

Pastor shares meaningful story

SANFORD — Jewelry salesman, Alexander Makowski was devastated. Just three weeks before in Phoenix, his sample case had been stolen. Now he returned to the parking lot of the San Diego hotel where he was staying to find that his car and jewelry worth \$100,000 were missing. Alexander could take no more. He climbed to the balcony over the hotel atrium lobby, lit himself over the railing and plunged five floors to his death.

Mr. Makowski ended his life at 50 years. The real tragedy was that if he had only looked in the

right place, he would have found his car and the jewelry still waiting for him right where he left them in the hotel parking lot.

Many times, we as believers get a false sense of reality, thinking that somehow God has left us, when in reality the Lord is right where we left Him. God has not moved. We are the ones who moved. If we would just turn around, we would find the Lord right where we left Him.

Reckoning can cause us to misplace our priorities, and in the process misplace God. The real tragedy in all of this is that

the backslidden believer can reach such a point of desperation that he or she commits spiritual suicide, turning their back on prayer, Bible study, and church attendance. They abandon God, believing that He has abandoned them.

Dear friend, before you make the same mistake Mr. Makowski did, check the 'parking lot.' You'll find God right where you left Him. He has promised, "I will never leave you nor forsake you." (Hebrews 13:5) Trust Him as you did before, and He will make all things new.



Rev. Jimmy Dale Peterson

Youth Minister named for Methodists

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD — Moving from Jackson, Mo. to Sanford seemed like a long and lonely haul for Joy and Glen Small. In fact, the move smacked of a projected case of severe homesickness for the young couple after Joy accepted the position as Director of Children's and Youth Ministry of the First United Methodist Church.

But, for the Smalls, it was love at first sight when they were introduced to the church and community. After a little more than two months, Joy and Glen have already made their mark on Sanford. They are comfortably settled in their cozy home sweet home and couldn't be happier.

"We absolutely love it," Joy said. "The church has taken us in and we have made so many good connections."

Born in Missouri, Joy, 26, earned a BA degree from Col-

lege, where she majored in religion and philosophy. Before coming to Sanford, she served as Director of Youth Ministry at Germantown United Methodist Church, Germantown, Tenn. She was also youth director at another church for two years and had extensive youth training along the way.

"We have a great youth group at the church," she said. She mentioned that one of the goals on which she is focusing is to work on group-building and strengthening the youth's discipleship.

It didn't take Joy's husband of two years long to discover he was not going to suffer even a hint of homesickness. Glen jumped in and has volunteered his services in several capacities at the church such as driving the van and helping with the younger children. He is employed in the parts department of Bob Dunes Jeep Eagle Chrysler Plymouth Hyundai, Orlando.

"It's wonderful being here," he said. "Everybody's so nice. It's a real homey feeling."

Sanford welcomes the Smalls.



Joy Small



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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611 407/831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES 14 consecutive times.....\$90 a line 7 consecutive times.....\$45 a line 3 consecutive times.....\$15 a line 1 time.....\$1.00 a line

DEADLINES Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday 12 Noon Friday

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11 - Home Health Care Jera's Home Care 888-978-1141

12 - Elderly Care HEALTHCARE & REHAB Center of Sanford specializing in rehab. and restorative care

21 - Personnel ADOPTION Free medical care, transportation, counseling, pre-natal care

22 - Lost & Found TAN & WHITE FEMALE PIT BULL TUCKERVILLE, NC

27 - Nursery & Child Care \$240 ea. Week for 2 hrs. Not for profit. Great Profits

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71 - Help Wanted

ADHERING 91446. We train, Commercial and Industrial. Local work. 813-971-7284

AUTOMOTIVE DETAILERS Sanford/Landwood/Orlando

BUSY BARBER OFFICE is looking for someone with a bubbly personality, outgoing, people oriented, and computer literate

CRUISE LINE CREW TO \$1,000 WEEK. FREE LIVING, TRAVEL & EXPENSES. NO EXP. NECESSARY CALL TODAY

DELIVERY DRIVER Apply in Person Retail Auto Parts 2634 Orlando Dr.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED Good pay/benefits. Call to cut & install. 322-1147

EMP. HOUSEKEEPER for Sanford hotel. Full charge care, incl. detailed cleaning, laundry, ironing 4 days per week.

FOREMAN-SPRINKLER SVCS. Read systems & trouble shooting. Call 322-1147

Front Desk Clerk Part Time Exp Preferred Apply in Person

Hotel OPPORTUNITIES. A beautiful & exciting hotel located near UCF is hiring for the following positions:

HOUSEKEEPERS Apply in Person DAYS OFF OF SANFORD

IRRIGATION INSTALLER Buy irrigation coils, needs a willing worker to install & repair irrigation systems.

LABORERS - DRIVERS Needed. NO EXP. Warehouse work. 322-2222

LABORERS NEEDED FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONTRACTOR

LANDSCAPERS FULL TIME. 322-2129

LAWN & TREE SERVICE Helper 80% must have some exp & own CD. 322-2481

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. PT for small Orlando store. Retail exp. 322-2222

LOOKING for energetic person to assist cleaning houses, dormitories, hotels, hard working. Top pay for right person.

MANAGEMENT COUPLE Exp. in apt. management & appears. Inv. in auto. 813-971-7001

MERRY MAIDS NEEDED Car & Insurance needed. Weekly \$1,000. 322-2222

SERVERS Wanted with little experience. 322-4606

71 - Help Wanted

Model Lab Tech Consulting/Estimation of Bar Steel

Residential Cleaning \$10.00 per hour. 407-747-6227

TRIED OF YOUR PRESENT POSITION? JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

Product Tech Driver Needed IMMEDIATE OPENING For Highly Motivated

PRODUCTION WORKERS SMALL TRANSFORMER Assembly, Wash-up, Dip Soaking, Test.

RECEPTIONIST Handle busy phones, filing, typing & other office duties.

100 WORKERS NEEDED NOW!!!! Apply ready to work between 10am-6pm to NIGHT HOLIDAY MAN

SECURITY OFFICER JOB Training Armed & Unarmed

SECURITY OFFICERS Late Mary & Sanford Area

SECURITY OFFICERS-UC Unarmed. FT/PT. Sanford area.

TELEMARKETERS Full or part time. Phone provided train. Self motivated. good pay. bonuses.

TELEMARKETERS-Evenings & weekends. \$5.50/hr + bonus

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Warehouse Clerk FLEXIBLE HOURS WRITER SPRINGS AREA

Warehouse/Installer Windows For Vertical Blinds, Medical. Start \$5.50/hr. 830-4700

START TODAY Work days 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Flexible hrs. Fulltime PT

WORKING SUPERVISOR 6PM to 2:30AM Seminole County

800 BOWLING RENTALS "SANFORD 8/2 w/m. & 1/2 m. new equipment. 888-8888

800 BOWLING RENTALS "SANFORD 3/2 w/m. & 1/2 m. new equipment. 888-8888

71 - Help Wanted

TOLL COLLECTOR needed. Full & part time. Call for information. 407-834-6267

73 - Employment Wanted HOUSEKEEPER PT, all ages, working or non-working. Full time, part, or week. 813-971-7001

83 - Rooms For Rent CLEAN ROOMS. Single starting at \$77 w/t. Pay phone, laundry

EFFICIENCY Maid serv. - convenient location 322-4028

FURNISHED ROOMS 50/60W. Woman over 50 years. Spanish preferred. Private home. 324-5630

FURNISHED ROOMS-40 w/m. incl. Laundry, phone, and sat. use \$85-\$90 a week. 324-4955

PRIVATE LONGWOOD HOME Furn. cable, AC, 2nd floor, \$500. Phone 834-8287

SHARE 6-Bedroom Home. Private. 1/2 mi. to UCF. 1/2 mi. to shopping. 1/2 mi. to school. 1/2 mi. to church. 1/2 mi. to park. 1/2 mi. to restaurant. 1/2 mi. to gas station. 1/2 mi. to bank. 1/2 mi. to post office. 1/2 mi. to fire station. 1/2 mi. to police station. 1/2 mi. to hospital. 1/2 mi. to airport. 1/2 mi. to stadium. 1/2 mi. to arena. 1/2 mi. to convention center. 1/2 mi. to casino. 1/2 mi. to racetrack. 1/2 mi. to golf course. 1/2 mi. to park. 1/2 mi. to school. 1/2 mi. to church. 1/2 mi. to restaurant. 1/2 mi. to gas station. 1/2 mi. to bank. 1/2 mi. to post office. 1/2 mi. to fire station. 1/2 mi. to police station. 1/2 mi. to hospital. 1/2 mi. to airport. 1/2 mi. to stadium. 1/2 mi. to arena. 1/2 mi. to convention center. 1/2 mi. to casino. 1/2 mi. to racetrack. 1/2 mi. to golf course. 1/2 mi. to park. 1/2 mi. to school. 1/2 mi. to church. 1/2 mi. to restaurant. 1/2 mi. to gas station. 1/2 mi. to bank. 1/2 mi. to post office. 1/2 mi. to fire station. 1/2 mi. to police station. 1/2 mi. to hospital. 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100—House—Unfurnished
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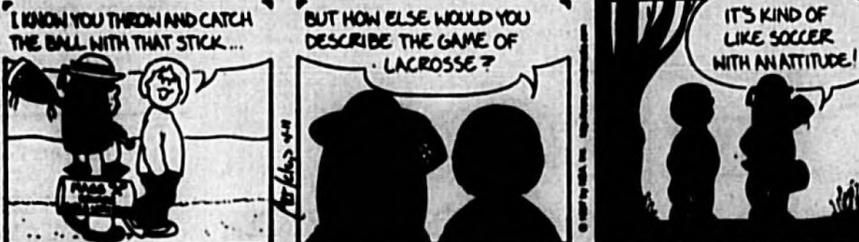
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Is chronic mono cause of fatigue?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed with Epstein-Barr virus infection as a cause for my chronic fatigue. What can I do about this? My mother was weak a lot and I don't want to be like her.

DEAR READER: Epstein-Barr virus is the cause of mononucleosis. Usually a disease of adolescents that is marked by sore throat, swollen glands and fatigue, mono can — infrequently — cause a syndrome marked by exhaustion, recurring sore throats and malaise.

Although I am certain that in rare cases patients suffer from chronic mono (EBV infection), most authorities doubt that the syndrome exists. Therefore, patients with chronic-fatigue syndrome should be thoroughly tested to discover other causes for their symptoms. In any case, there is no treatment for EBV infection and, eventually, you should return to normal. Such infections are diagnosed with a blood test.

Be patient, obtain plenty of rest, and take good care of yourself. Within a matter of months, you should feel better. There is no cure for chronic EBV infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you mentioned the use of vitamin B-12 for treating peripheral neuropathy. What is the dose? I want to try it.

DEAR READER: This uncomfortable neurological condition, marked by burning, numbness and tingling in the hands or feet, is caused by a variety of medical disorders leading to nerve injury. Such disorders include trauma, Lyme disease, diabetes, virus infections, lupus, drug reactions, certain cancers, and pernicious anemia (vitamin B-12 deficiency).

I was quite explicit in explaining that the therapy for peripheral neuropathy depends on the cause; that is, the underlying condition must be addressed in order to treat the nerve affliction. Vitamin B-12 injections (1,000 micrograms once a month) is the standard therapy for pernicious anemia; it is not appropriate for other causes of neuropathy.

Therefore, if you have nerve injury from pernicious anemia, you could be helped by B-12 shots. However, if your neuropathy is caused by diabetes or Lyme disease, the B-12 will not relieve your symptoms. I suggest that you return to your doctor for testing to determine the cause of your nerve problem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fats I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station,



PETER GOTT, M.D.

legs may cause health problems, such as fatigue, immune malfunction and many other, non-specific symptoms.

My consultants reassure me that this relation has not been proved by any valid scientific studies. Therefore, I do not believe that you need to have the fillings replaced with material that doesn't contain mercury.

Should you wish to have proof that mercury "poisoning" is not a health hazard for you, I suggest that you have blood or urine tests (called "a heavy metal logic screen") to detect the presence of unwanted mercury in your system. At the present time, the relation between mercury-containing dental fillings and ill health appears to be purely speculative.

New York, NY 10114. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have about 12 old fillings in my teeth. With all the talk about mercury, should I be tested or have the fillings removed?

DEAR READER: Some practitioners believe that the small amounts of mercury used in silver amalgam fill-

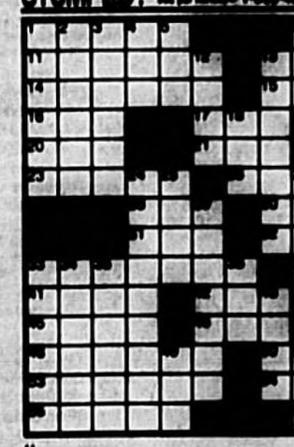
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WIN AT BRIDGE

The antennae were well tuned

By Phillip Alder

Experts gain many points by being adept at drawing the right conclusions from the bids and plays made by their opponents. In today's deal, one of Britain's best players, Andy Robson, brought home a grand slam that looked destined to fail.

The auction is a tie for the third-shortest route to seven no-trump. (I am assuming someone has opened seven no-trump as dealer, or as second hand following a pass.) However, the grand slam is against the odds, apparently needing an opponent to have a singleton or doubleton diamond queen. A priori, this is a 33 percent chance. However, declarer gave himself an extra edge.

Robson started by cashing his four heart tricks. The last furnished East

with a delicate discarding decision. Eventually, he concluded it was too dangerous to throw from either of his four-card suits. Instead, he released the diamond five.

The significance wasn't wasted on Robson. If East had five cards in either black suit, he would have discarded from that suit. Apparently, East had started with exactly two diamonds in a 4-3-4 shape. Robson felt that if East had begun with queen-doubleton of diamonds, he wouldn't have left her majesty unescorted. So, Robson assumed East had begun with the 6- or 10-doubleton.

Crossing to hand with a spade, declarer led the diamond jack: queen, king, nine. Back to hand with another spade, Robson led the diamond eight, playing low from the dummy when West contributed the four. Now declarer tried to claim an overtrick!

True, Robson was given a big assist by East, but he still had to find the

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- Q J 6 5
- A K 6 3
- A Q 3

West East

- 8 7 6 5
- 10 9 8 5
- Q 10 4
- A 10 6 4

- J 10 3 2
- 7 4 2
- 9 5
- A J 9 8 5

South

- A K Q
- A K 3
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Dealer: South

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Saturday, April 12, 1987

There are several indications in the year ahead that show improved material and social conditions. These changes might not come about immediately, but they will be consistent and noticeable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instinct for gauging the needs and desires of others will be very accurate today. This kind of understanding will help you in dealing directly with the public. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10116.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mental pursuits will be the most appealing to you today. Spend time nurturing your brain, instead of trying to build a washboard

stomach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Developments of a material nature should be to your advantage today. You will manage your resources effectively and be wise in shopping or selling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assume control over developments that are important to you today. Do not let others handle that which you can manage better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you have the most charismatic personality at social events today, your friends will like you better if you don't attempt to upstage them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good things could happen to you socially today. Instead of waiting for friends to include you in their plans, conceive an activity which includes them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today, you will be able to handle difficult situations in a commendable manner that will enhance your image and popularity among your peers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be plagued with restlessness today if you don't do the things that gratify your broader interests. Strive to address these inclinations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've been waiting for a situation to change of its own volition, your wait might be in vain. To be effective, you must take action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't necessarily enjoy being around a lot of people today; instead, focus on spending quality time with one or two valued friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today, you will discover that being active and productive is much more fun for you than not getting involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Chance might play a critical role in your affairs today. You may not be lucky financially, but you could be fortunate in areas that are far more significant.

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