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Briefly

Charges dropped against Crooms teacher

Prosecutors on Wednesday dropped the criminal case against a Crooms Academy physical education teacher who was arrested in January on charges he sexually abused two girls.

Sanford resident Stephen R. Carmichael, 49, who has been suspended without pay from Crooms Academy, was arrested Jan. 4 on charges of lewd and lascivious assault. According to his arrest report, the girls, both under the age of 12, said he touched them inappropriately.

Assistant State Attorney Gino Feliciani said Wednesday that there was insufficient evidence against Carmichael.

The children were not students at Crooms, investigators said.

Sanford police received a complaint regarding Carmichael, and arrested him upon completing the investigation. Police said that Carmichael does not have a prior criminal record.

No decision has been made regarding the possibility of lifting Carmichael's suspension, according to the Human Relations office of the Seminole County School Board.

Officials will confer with School Board Attorney Ned Julian next week regarding the matter, said a spokeswoman for the school-district.

Today is ...

Thursday, March 30, 2000
Today is the 90th day of 2000
and the 11th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1942, Dr. Crawford Long operated on a patient anesthetized with ether. It was the first recorded use of ether as an anesthetic.

On this day in 1867, the United States government purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

On this day in 1946, the first transcontinental Pullman sleeping car service began. The service was discontinued in 1958.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
Francisco Jose de Goya (1746-1828), artist; Paul Verlaine (1844-1896), poet; Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890), artist; Frankie Laine (1913-), singer; is 87; John Ashn (1930-), actor-director; is 70; Warren Beatty (1938-), actor-director; is 62; Eric Clapton (1945-), musician; is 55.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1943, Wyoming defeated Georgetown 46-34, winning the NCAA basketball championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Healing is a matter of time, but it is sometimes also a matter of opportunity."
Hippocrates

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Court: Cover up nude dancers

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County received a big boost on Wednesday from on high — a 6-3 Supreme Court ruling that ordinances regulating public nudity such as Seminole County's are constitutional even if they impact the activities of dancers at adult entertainment businesses.

The Court ruled that cities, counties and states may ban nude dancing as a way of combating crime and other "negative secondary effects" associated with

U.S. Supreme Court decision adds clout to local ordinances

establishments offering that kind of entertainment.

"This is extremely good news," said Altamonte Springs-based attorney Rick Nelson, who helped write the county's Public Decency ordinance two years ago and has defended it successfully.

Seminole's ordinance, Nelson said, is patterned to the Erie, Pa., ordinance which was the one upheld by the Supreme Court.

"We are extremely pleased that the Supreme Court affirmed Erie's ordinance," Nelson said Wednesday evening.

"The voracious attacks mounted by local strip clubs should now be put to rest on this important issue."

In her opinion for the Court, Justice Sandra O'Connor agreed that requiring dancers to wear pasties and G-strings may not greatly reduce crime or the negative secondary effects of adult clubs, however, O'Connor said government needs only to show a legitimate attempt to reduce these effects rather than fully accomplishing its goals.

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Lucky 5-12-24-28-34-38



Jeff Murray works the lottery computer at the Lucky Lottery Store on Sanford Avenue as customers wait in line for their tickets for a chance at the \$80 million jackpot. While none of the customers at the Sanford store were lucky enough to win, there was a single ticket sold in Pasco County with all six numbers. The winner of winners had not come forward by press time.

No driver's license available for students who play hooky

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County is cracking down on students who repeatedly skip school.

Under state law, students between the ages of 14 and 18 who accumulate 15 or more unexcused absences in a 90 calendar day period are reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles and are subject to the suspension of driving privileges or denial of their application for a learner's permit if they do not have a license.

In addition, students who

withdraw from school and are tagged with a dropout code must also be reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The Seminole County school-district is developing a system which will extract from the SASI computer system any student meeting the criteria to be reported to the state.

The data will be transmitted at least weekly to the Department of Motor Vehicles and also to each high school in order for the school personnel to prepare for any parental questions which may arise.

Testing of the system between the state and the school-district

has begun. Full implementation is scheduled to begin by the end of April.

"We will be proactive," said Ron Finnell, director of secondary education for the school-district. "We can provide information to School Resource Officers that will enable them to be aware of students who should not be driving."

The system will accommodate requirements in the Driver's License Program, which allow for parental appeals to the school administration and also to the School Board if school appeals are denied.

FEMA stresses importance of safeguarding homes from tornados

From Staff Reports

A recent survey of adults in 15 tornado-prone states, many in Florida, indicates 44 percent of the people didn't know that actions taken before a disaster could prevent tornado damage.

The survey was sponsored by Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Opinion Research Corporation International collected responses from March 2 to 5, as part of a telephone survey of 1,016 residents.

"The survey points out how

far we still have to go to spread the message about disaster prevention and that is what FEMA is trying to do through Project Impact," said FEMA Director James Lee Witt. "There are many measures that can prevent terrible tornado damage and save lives. Americans need to find out from their local emergency managers what prevention measures they should be taking - and then take them."

FEMA says protection should include anchoring devices, reinforced garage doors and other safety precautions.

Other suggestions include building a tornado-safe room

that can withstand extreme winds and flying objects, ensuring that homes meet building code requirements for high-wind areas, installing anchoring devices such as clips and straps to secure door and roof, properly bracing the end wall of gabled roofs to reduce lift, and reinforcing garage doors.

"With Project Impact, we've seen that prevention works," said Witt. "We've found that we save two dollars in recovery costs for every dollar spent on prevention. And that doesn't even take into account the sav-

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Lake Mary band parents threaten school board

Group upset over school's field trip policy

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board may yet have a fire to put out regarding a controversial field trip policy.

Several parents of the Lake Mary High School Color Guard showed up during Tuesday's regular School Board meeting to issue a warning that there will be trouble if the group's trip to Milwaukee, Wis., next year for a national competition is canceled.

"We have shown them that we are going to stand up and be heard," said Lake Mary High School Color Guard parent Lori Kielmovitch. "Some progress was made. The policy was brought into the open, and I think we accomplished something."

The field trip policy has been revised following protests by members of the Lake Mary High School Color Guard earlier this school-year regarding the denial of an out-of-state field trip request.

Following protests by parents and students, the School Board allowed the Color Guard to

attend Nationals Competition held this year in Dayton, Ohio.

However, under the ruling, the Color Guard will make out-of-state field trips once every two years.

Lake Mary High School Principal Boyd Karnes will determine whether the trip is permitted next year, although the final decision regarding field trips rests with the School Board.

During the 1998-1999 school-year, then Principal Raymond Gaines approved a field trip request by the Color Guard on the condition that they not make an out-of-state field trip this school-year.

Traditionally, the Color Guard has made annual out-of-state field trips for competitions. Gaines said he was concerned about the amount of class time the students were missing.

New Lake Mary High School Principal Karnes this year upheld the decision following the appointment of Gaines as Director of Secondary Education for high schools.

Meanwhile, the final draft of revisions to the field trip policy was approved Tuesday. The key changes in the field trip policy regard guidelines for chaperones and the supervision of students. The Board wanted to clarify language within the old policy.

See Parents, Page 11A

Flipping flapjacks



Clyde Long, left, and Richard Swan had griddle duty during last Saturday's 36th annual Kwanis Pancake Breakfast at the Sanford Civic Center. Long and Swan have been associated with the breakfast for many years. The event raises money for the Kwanis Club activities.

An old boy of summer clings to his cards

In the ninth summer of my life, I mowed lawns for a living. Using my dad's push mower, I'd get as much as \$2 for a good-sized lawn. The year was 1949.

Much to my dismay, an elderly lady gave me 10 cents one hot August day after mowing her lawn.

My dad recommended I decline to do work for her next time she asked.

"Go spend that 10 cents wisely," he told me.

Naturally, I bought two packs of baseball cards.

The moral to this story is that more than 50 years later is that the old lady's lawn became a field of dreams to me. I still have the baseball cards I bought that summer, and they include a Satchel Paige and a Duke Snider. Both are tucked in a safe deposit box.

Baseball cards, you may know, have become big business. Older cards are great American treasures. Even the newer cards are treasures. Once

available for a nickel a pack, baseball cards now go for \$5 or more a pack. Some cost nearly \$10 a pack — and that's without gum.

The baseball card rage this spring concerns a product made by the Fleer company. Known as the Greats of the Game, these cards feature a wide range of retired players. I was pleased to pull a handsome card of Duke Snider in a pack last week. Gil Hodges was in another. No Satchel Paige. I'm not sure he's included.

What makes the Fleer collection more exciting is the fact that the company promises a collector will find an autographed card in one of six packs. There was an autographed card in one of the three packs I purchased. Bert Blyleven was the one. I'd have preferred Sandy Koufas but what the heck.

More to my surprise, one of the cards contained a swatch of

a New York Yankees uniform worn by pitcher Don Larsen. Evidently, a collector will find one of these Yankee special keepsakes in each 48 packs. There are Mickey Mantle cards in the collection. Larsen is the fellow who pitched a perfect game in the 1956 World Series.

The late Bill Veeck loved to shuffle through a number of old baseball cards he kept in the top drawer of his desk at old Comiskey Park. It didn't matter whose card he would pull — Veeck would look at the picture on the front and read the back. I picture him one day pulling a Nellie Fox card and reminiscing about the little second baseman.

eyed nine-year-old who went to the neighborhood deli to buy baseball cards 51 years ago, this old boy of summer savors the moment opening a pack of cards from the Greats of the Game set.

"For your grandson?" a woman asked.

"No ma'am ... these are for me."



Huss White

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

Obituaries

MICHAEL PAUL HUTCHINS
Michael Paul Hutchins, 19, Aster Drive, DelBary, died Monday, March 27, 2000 as the result of an auto accident in Pensacola. Born in Winter Park, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a student at University of West Florida, Pensacola, a member of Sigma Alfa Mu Fraternity, and a National Art Honor student. Survivors include parents, Gene and Theresa Estes Hutchins, DelBary; maternal grandparents, Tracy and Margaret Estes, Casselberry. Balauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

JESSIE G. LIEBMAN
Jessie G. Liebman, 86, Melkorville Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 29, 2000. Born in Baltimore, Md., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a member of Federation of Mobile Homes, Hacienda Village Women's Club and AARP. Survivors include daughter, Jessie P. Gouberneur, Lake Mary; son, Ronald D. Jr., Glen Burnie, Md.; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson. Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES W. MCCOY, JR.
James W. McCoy, Jr., 31, East Normandy Blvd., DelBary, died Monday, March 27, 2000. Born March 29, 1968 in Orlando, he moved to DelBary two years ago. He was an automobile mechanic and a Baptist. Survivors include mother, Beverly Young, Horn Lake, Miss.; father, James W. Sr., DelBary; daughter, Meghan Marlena Johnson, South Haven, Miss.; maternal grandmother, Flora P. Collins, Lake Cormorant, Miss.; paternal grandmother, Elizabeth A. Willis, Orlando; paternal great-grandmother, Rosa Massey, Sanford; sisters, Regina Camp, South Haven, Miss., Laura E. Kelly, Casselberry; step-brother, Christopher D. Felton, Casselberry. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FLORENCE M. SANTOPIETRO
Florence M. Santopietro, 72, Bingham Place, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, March 28, 2000 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 25, 1928 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida 18 years ago. She was a retired bank manager and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. She belonged to VFW Auxiliary, Past President of Volunteers at South Seminole Hospital and a member of her Church Choir.

Survivors include husband, William M., Lake Mary; granddaughter, Jeanine Santopietro, Queens, N.Y.; Grandsons, Michael and Billy, both of Queens, N.Y.; brother-in-law, Thomas J., Queens. Barfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GALEN WALKINSHAW
Galen Walkinshaw, 64, Canal Road, DelBary, died Tuesday, March 28, 2000 at his residence. Born in Lansing, Mich., he moved to Central Florida from Arcadia, in 1967. He was a U.S. Army Veteran, and machine operator for Eaton Corp., Marshall, Mich. Survivors include daughter, Marcia G. Pugh, DelBary; brother, Burrell Walkinshaw, DelBary; sisters, Wava Kilgore, Battle Creek, Mich., Wanda Hillis, Orivet, Mich., Marie Allman, Whitehall, N.C.; and Jean Eastman, Big Fort, Mont., Jean Blanchard, Seattle, Wash., two grandchildren. Balauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MCCOY, JAMES W. JR.
Memorial services for Mr. McCoy will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jerry Fugate officiating. Mr. McCoy will be cremated. There will be no public calling hours. Brisson Funeral Home, 407-322-2131, Sanford, in charge of services.

Police Log

Prostitution
Sanford — Judy Ann Norris, 40, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 3:49 p.m. on March 28. She was charged with Prostitution or Assignment to Other Prostitution.
Sanford — Tara Hancock, 28, 3837 Elder Spruce Court, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Office Deputies at 1:28 a.m. on March 28. She was charged with Prostitution or Assignment to Other Prostitution.

Battery/Sexual Assault
Sanford — Jeffrey Duggan, 39, 140 Katon Cove, Sanford, was

arrested by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 2:44 a.m. on March 28. He was charged with Battery/Sexual Assault of a minor.
Altamonte Springs — Lindell Grant, 20, 345 Six Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Officers at 10 p.m. on March 28. He was charged with Battery/Domestic Violence and False Imprisonment.

Drugs
Longwood — Brandon Cash, 28, 208 Maltese Circle, Fern Park, was arrested by Longwood Police Officers at 3:52 p.m. on March 28. He was charged with Possession of Marijuana.

Sanford — Leticia Lockhart, 34, 2230 Dollar Way, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 11:10 p.m. on March 28. She was charged with Possession of Cocaine and Possession of Narcotic Equipment.

Grand Theft
Altamonte Springs — Michael Davies, 19, 373 Imperial Drive, Casselberry, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Officers at 7 p.m. on March 28. He was charged with Grand Theft.
Casselberry — Zakia Mills, 24, 408 Bridle Path, Casselberry, was arrested by Casselberry Police Officers at 12:28 a.m. on March 28. She was charged with Grand Theft/Criminal Mischief.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (March 29)
16-17-20-23-26

Lotto (March 29)
5-12-24-28-34-38

Mega Money (March 29)
3-10-22-28 — Megaball 23

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Life Style

Census 2000 will help determine area's future

By **Marva Hawkins**
Herald Correspondent

Why should you participate in this year's Census count? Blacks, Whites, Asians, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Indian and everyone else must realize the value of participating in the upcoming Census 2000 count. Questionnaires are arriving from the U.S. Census Bureau in the mail daily for residents.

Residents should take time to fill out the questionnaires. People who answer the census help their communities obtain federal funding and valuable information for planning schools, hospitals and roads.

Census 2000 information can help determine where job train-

ing centers, healthcare facilities, fire stations, day cares, new businesses and factories are built.

Every year, it determines how more than \$100 billion in state funds are distributed. It is all based on census numbers.

Census count provides valuable information, can create jobs and ensure the delivery of goods and services.

Businesses use census numbers to locate supermarket and business centers, building factories, offices, and facilities like movie theaters and restaurants.

It helps to provide information people need to qualify for a pension, establish citizenship or obtain inheritance.

Filling out your census form can save your life. The count may actually help you when

you dial 911.

Many 911 emergency systems are based on maps developed by the last census.

Health providers predict the spread of disease through communities with children or elderly people by using Census numbers.

When there are tornadoes, floods, or earthquakes, the census tells rescuers how many people will need help.

The Census 2000 questionnaire is easy to read and simple to fill out. Seven subjects, including name, sex, age, relationship, race and housing tenure — whether the home is owned or rented.

The value of being counted is endless. Make government work for you; fill out your questionnaire.



Harold photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Complete Count Committee Census In The Park participants included from left Michelle Richard, Thelma Mike, Commissioner Veima Williams, Andrew Van Gaale, Chairman Oscar Redden, Marion Anderson, David Walter, Alene Carter and Marva Hawkins.

Woman's Club of Sanford scholarship deadline Friday

March 31 is the deadline for accepting applications for the Woman's Club of Sanford need-based Scholarships to be awarded on May 3. The \$500 scholarships are for females, 25

or older who have completed one year of college, maintained a 3.0 or better average, a resident of Seminole County and not affiliated with the Woman's Club of Sanford.

For information or applications, contact Anne VanDerworp at the Financial Aid Dept. of Seminole Community College, 407-321-6467.

Grandmother won't baby-proof house

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you get plenty of letters from grannies responding to "Bent Out of Shape in Bend, Ore." Here is MY response. You may use it if you choose.



Dear Abby

To "Bent Out of Shape" I laughed myself silly when I read how exhausted you were after visiting Granny with your 18-month-old son. Granny doesn't have to read a "current baby/toddler" magazine to get the "new information" on baby-proofing a house. Granny raised YOU without all the modern gadgets. She used a tool you may not have heard of — a firm and gentle "NO."

She also used a useful device called a playpen to get an hour or so of rest a day from following a toddler around. I'm sorry to inform you that you'll be exhausted

for the next 18 years. The entire world is a hazardous place, and it is YOUR job to protect your own child.

When my grandchildren come to visit, I provide everything: food, cribs, toys, baby gates, entertainment, bibs, diapers, etc., and I watch them as closely as I can. I give the parents a break by baby-sitting a night or so during their stay. I also tuck a little extra cash in my pocket to help out when I can.

If you want Granny's house baby-proofed for your visit, I suggest YOU bring all the gadgets and baby-proof the house yourself. Please remember to put all the gadgets, litter boxes, detergents, chemicals, coins, photos, candles and other things back where they belong before you leave.

I laughed myself silly

because if you think YOU are exhausted when you leave Granny's house, think how exhausted Granny is. We Grannies did our jobs 20 years ago, and trust me, babies were the same then as they are now. It's just YOUR turn to do the work. We Grannies have a golf game.

LAUGHING GRANNY

DEAR LAUGHING GRANNY: I have taken some lumps for my answer to that letter. And while I agree that it is the parent's job to watch the toddler, the writer of that letter had a point. Anyone who is going to regularly have a child in the house would be well advised to make sure that chemicals, medications and breakables are placed out of reach. You would never forgive yourself if you and your daughter's attention were diverted for a few minutes and the child was seriously hurt, or worse.

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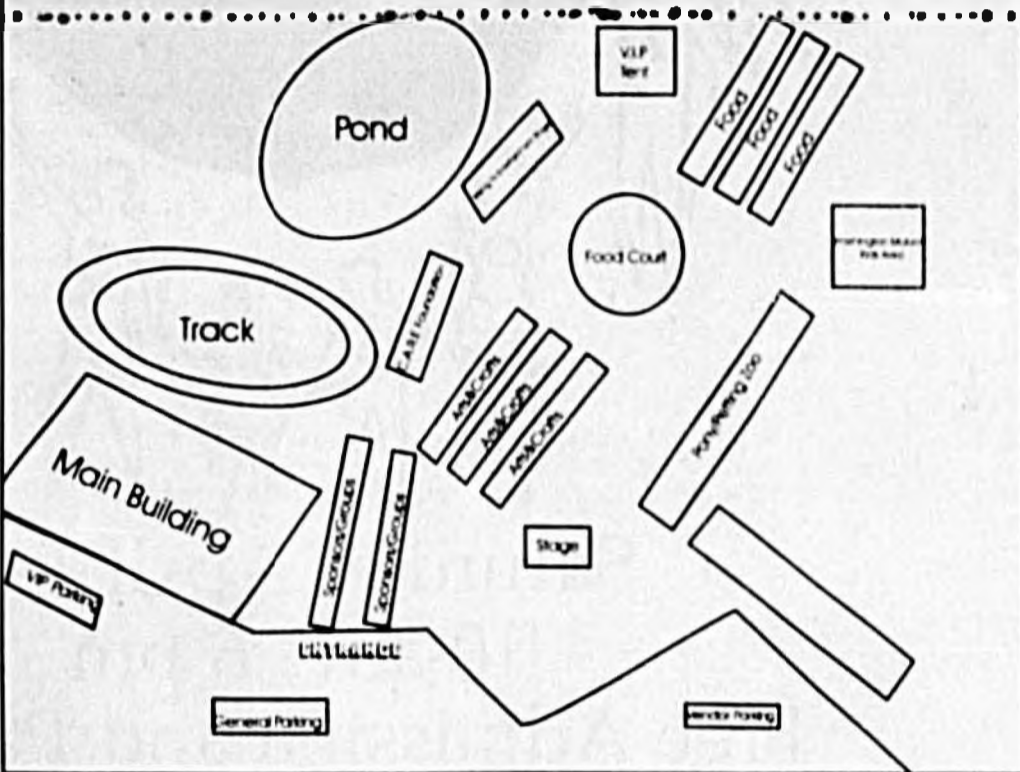
At this April's free Culturefest 2000, people of all ages and cultures will rub elbows, play together, celebrate together, and take home a better understanding of the world they live in.

The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department invites you to be part of this unique experience. It's your chance to show and tell others about your part of the world, how it dances, how it sings, the stories it tells, what it eats and wears, and the crafts it makes. The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Culturefest 2000 gives you and the world a chance to get together and maybe discover it's not such a big world after all.



Culturefest 2000 will have various street performers to amuse and amaze you.

City of Casselberry Park and Recreation Presents Culturefest 2000 Events Map



Volunteering

The City of Casselberry special events and festivals could not come to life without volunteers. Culturefest offers many fun opportunities for individuals. Volunteer Activities include:

- Sharing ethnic traditions and cultural awareness
- Taking Public Evaluations
- Helping with Children's Arts, Crafts and Games

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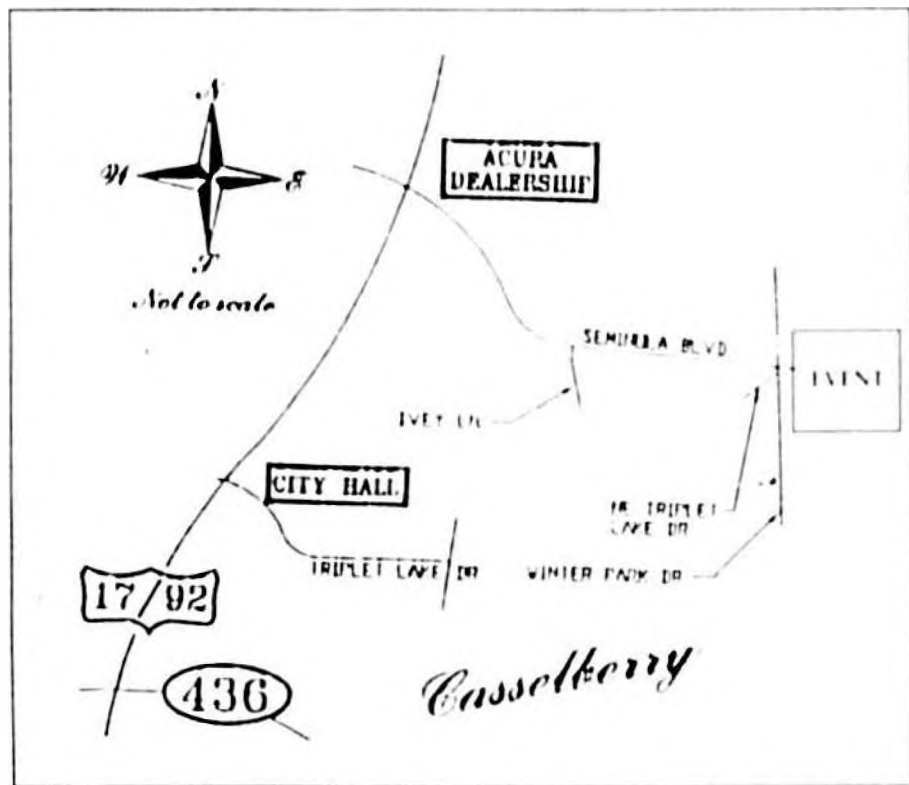
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Sports memorabilia collector speaks to society

Gary Taylor, sports memorabilia collector for extraordinary and honor of his collection to the Sanford Museum. Taylor was the featured speaker at the recent Sanford Historical Society meeting.

In his opening remarks, Gary stated that his reason for the donation was that he wanted the collection to be available to the people of Sanford rather than being stored in his home. He said that he received pleasure from showing his friends and others around the exhibit.



Grace Stinecoper

Orleans Saints quarterback Spencer Harden, cutting horse champion, Jim Courier, tennis champion, Emma Spencer, local tennis pro, and Red Barber sports announcer.

Some of the baseball players who played here on farm teams or on Sanford's Florida State League team included in the exhibit are Ellis Gary, Early Winn, Willie Mays, Jim Harrison, Willie McCoy, Bobby Duggan, Sid Hudson, and Sanford's own Buddy

Krider, Carla Hubbell and Julian Stenstrom.

Approximately 35 society members and guests were present for the meeting and program. During the business meeting, presided over by President Grace M. Stinecoper, it was announced that two booklets had been added to the Society's Sanford Historical Back Series. Copies were made available at the Sanford Museum for \$3 each.

"The Tale of a Mosquito" by Mrs. J. N. Whitner was originally a historic paper presented in 1910 to the Wives and Children's Club, a professor of the Sanford Woman's Club. It is a story of early Sanford and Mellowville, beginning when they were a part of Mosquito County. After having been out of print for several years, permission was granted to the Society by the Sanford Woman's Club to reprint it. An index, updated research notes and topic headings have been added.

When Gary was being interviewed with additional information and pictures. It is a story of Sanford, early pioneer Carl Carlsson, along with related history during Sanford's origin as the nation's dairy capital.

The society, in appreciation of the news that the speaker for the Nov. 10 meeting will be Patricia Smith, author of "A Land Remembered," and a resident of Merritt Island. The Seminole County Historical Society will be a joint sponsor and the pub-



Sanford Historic Society President Grace Marie Stinecoper, Christine Kirlaw Best and Charlie Carlson Jr. are pictured with two booklets, the Sanford Historical Society Society Yearbook, Charlie Carlson wrote "When Early, Mid and Late 19th Century Sanford" by Grace Stinecoper and a new chapter, "The Tale of a Mosquito" which is about Mellowville and Sanford when the area was part of Mosquito County. Both booklets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Sanford Museum.

Since the news of Jim Rames' retirement had just broken that afternoon, Gary spent a large portion of his presentation on him. He stated that the Sanford Museum now has the largest collection of Rames' memorabilia probably greater than that of Jim himself.

Included are Jim's shoes, a horn when he stole his record-breaking base and the bat from his 1,000th career hit. Gary told how he had acquired these items plus others in the collection. He also explained that Jim had an 88 percent success rate in stolen bases.

Others with ties to Sanford who are represented in the Museum's collection include Jimmie Bandura, Brown, original first of Mohammed Ali's quotation, "I was like a butterfly, sting me dead," Jeff Blake, New

Jersey from the New York Giants (Sanford team was recently donated by David Russ). Mentioned was the fact that a critical sports figure would be represented in the exhibit, it is most likely because items of his have not been given to the museum. Donations of such are encouraged.

Gary also told of the Sanford Sports Heritage project which will soon be inaugurated. Those selected will be Sanford people who have made a difference in sports.

Following Gary's presentation, a tape of Babe Ruth's March 16, 1948 appearance at the old Sanford stadium was shown. His entire rhapsodic speech was heard, he died of throat cancer three months later. Appearing with him were Mayor Robert Williams, John

Concert scheduled for April 2

Pianist George Grace will be joined by a number of other musicians in concert Sunday, April 2, at the Matland Art Center. Others include flutist Diana Wassinger, violinist Sabina Mianelli, cellist Norma Huff and pianist Jeanne Frederick. Musical selections will be by Bach, Brahms, Copland, Haydn, Schubert, and others. The Orlando Concert Chorus

under the direction of Trey Jacobs will also perform. Attendees are asked to bring lawn chairs, blankets and a picnic lunch. The event starts at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance (\$9 for students) and \$15 at the gate if available. Beverages will be available for purchase.

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Nude

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"It may also be true that a pasties and G-string requirement would not be as effective as, for example, a requirement that the dancers be fully clothed," O'Connor said. "But the city must balance its efforts to address the problem with the requirement that the restriction be no greater than necessary to further the city's interests."

Nelson added that Judge O.E. Fabon's recent decision to allow nude presentations on Macbeth may not be affected by the ruling. Such presentations, he said, are allowable if regarded as "bonafide theatrical perfor-

mances."

"Our goal is to lawfully regulate adult entertainment businesses with Seminole County and the U.S. Supreme Court's decision supports the manner in which we have acted," Nelson said. "The citizens of the county are entitled to our assurance that adult entertainment businesses do not get special treatment by being excluded from Seminole County's reasonable regulations on public nudity."

Seminole County Chairman Carlton Hensley leaned on the Supreme Court ruling at his residence and had not read it in its entirety.

"Obviously, I pleased that the Court has made such a ruling," he said. "We're grateful to Rick Nelson for his contributions to our ordinance."

Nelson had previously written a brief from the American Liberties Institute to the Supreme Court, supporting the City of Erie's regulations.

Odd as it may be the Erie case is the one that reached the Supreme Court. "Well, Pennsylvania has had a number of cases like this," Nelson said. "I've recently been working on another one from that state. This issue affects just about every-

Tornados

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ings in terms of human tragedy." He concluded, "This study shows that a lack of awareness exists, and the lack of awareness directly translates into disaster

damage in this nation."

The survey did indicate that some people have been getting the message. Witt said 17 percent of the people surveyed had installed clips or straps on doors and roofs, and 14 percent had

built a tornado safe room at their home or business.

FEMA is teaming with nearly 200 communities nationwide to identify risks and motivate residents and businesses to take prevention action.

Parents

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Under the revised policy, prior to the field trip, chaperones will be provided a copy of the trip itinerary, chaperone guidelines, and responsibilities, as well as administrative expectations.

Another change in the policy requires medical release waivers for each student to be carried on all field trips. The waiver will be presented to the treating physician, if a student needs medical attention during the trip.

Under a proposal submitted to the Board, the school district administration would have the final call on the approval of all field trips. The board noted that

proposal and revised the draft policy Tuesday to say that the School Board will approve a list of sanctioned field trips for each school.

The new Seminole County Schools' field trip policy has not come without controversy.

Administrators at Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs in February canceled plans to take more than one-third of the fifth grade class on a voluntary educational tour of the Florida Keys, departing Friday May 5 and returning May 7.

The field trip was approved by the School Board, but the

request drew heated debate regarding the cost of the trip. The cost of the trip was \$285 per student and \$295 per adult school.

School Board members said they were concerned about whether offering an expensive field trip is fair to parents who would need to seek financial assistance.

Results from a survey sent to parents of the school's 133 fifth grade students indicated that 56 students and 20 parents were interested in participation in the field trip. Schmoock, five Spring Lake staff members and a School Resource Officers would also have participated.

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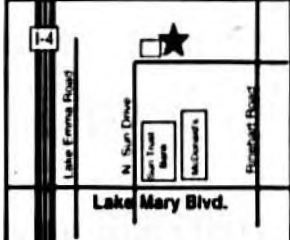
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Lap by Lap

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Win at Bristol brings relief to Rusty Wallace

Sometimes there's nothing like a win to make a man feel young again. It has been a great tonic for Dale Earnhardt, and now it seems to be for Rusty Wallace, who acted like a kid again Sunday after his 50th career victory, in the Food City 500 in Bristol, Tenn.

And Wallace just beat Jeff Gordon to that milestone, literally, because Gordon and his new crew chief, Robbie Leavins, are rebuilding the confidence that should make their team a power again.

Wallace was once a four heavyweight. Remember his 10-win season of '83 and his eight-win season of '84 after he's largely forgotten since he finished heavily years.

And Wallace has been a winner for 15 straight seasons, the longest active streak on the tour. "That may be a bigger achievement than winning 50 races," Wallace said.

But the past couple of seasons have been downers for a driver of Wallace's caliber, particularly with Robin Pemberton as crew chief. Wallace has won at Richmond in '97, at Phoenix in '98 and at Bristol in '99, and that's it. Four wins over the past four years. For a man driving for Roger Penske. For a team with possibly the biggest budget in racing, almost unlimited resources.

As he comes in on his 44th birthday, Wallace is feeling the heat. Can he still do it? Does he still have that fire in the belly? Or is he simply too good right now? The big house, the happy family, the airplane, the spiffy motor-coach.

Certainly winning at Bristol is a remarkable achievement, no matter who does it or in which race. The track cuts dreams. Just ask Earnhardt, who was leading early Sunday when Kenny Irwin Jr. bounced off the wall and into his car.

But Wallace can't expect another Bristol win to confirm a comeback. He has to back up the victory at a big track — such as at Texas this weekend or Charlotte or Michigan. Has it really been four years since he won on any track longer than a mile?

Can Wallace use this victory as a launching pad? "I am excited about Texas because I had a great car there last time," Wallace said.

For a day or two, however, Wallace can savor Sunday's win.

"Fifty sure sounds better than 47 or 13 or what-ever," Wallace said. "It's just that I've been doing this stuff forever (since 1980), and I've been lucky to do pretty good at it, so I set this goal a few years ago. I really wanted to win my 50th on NASCAR's 50th."

"And then when it didn't happen, after putting all that stuff out to the media, it was always on me. 'When are you going to get it? When are you going to get it?' And it got to be an obsession of mine."

"I felt like a freaking addict. I had to have it. And when I couldn't get it, it was like a jinx. So I quit talking about it."

"Then I put it personally on myself. I'm going up to Bristol and get that 50th. I'm going to get that sucker. Let's go. Let's go. Let's go. I want to get it right. I was pretty brutal on the crew this week, pretty rough on them. I said, 'I don't want no excuses. I don't want no problems.'"

Wallace came back from a pit-stop bungle to win going away, getting great restarts to foil his rivals.

"This win is a big relief," Wallace said. "And now it's the green light to go on. I won 200 races in the Midwest, the ASA championship, and then my goal was to win USAC rookie of the year, and I did that. Then I came down here and won NASCAR rookie of the year. Then I won my first race here. Then, man, we won a championship. These goals keep happening. Now the next goal is to win another championship."

"This win is a much, much bigger win than my first one, because of what the sport is nowadays, the people who are paying attention to it and watching it, all around the world. The whole sport has changed," Wallace acknowledged. "This is a much, much bigger win. Some of the people here, I've never seen before in my life, and these things you guys are beating on (lap-top computers), we never had none of that stuff eight years ago. What happened to notepad?"

Things have changed, but Wallace's personality is still as wild as it ever was.

Mike Mulhern has covered NASCAR for 26 years for the Winston-Salem Journal.



Photo by Mike Mulhern

Through six races, Matt Kenseth is 18th in points with two top-10 finishes.

By Rea McLeroy
Lap by Lap

Shy and soft-spoken, Matt Kenseth doesn't actively seek attention. He draws it anyway. On the track, he's smooth and conservative. Kenseth is never the guy you expect to see in a crash. Off the track, he's polite and well-spoken. His insightful opinions offer a glimpse into the person and the driver who caught Mark Martin's attention.

It's easy to see why Martin decided to guide this young man into the Winston Cup arena — especially now that he's there.

Kenseth didn't rush his career. He spent the past two seasons in the Busch Grand National Series, finishing second and third in points to Dale Earnhardt Jr., who also is in his rookie Winston Cup season. And Kenseth hasn't left his roof. While the other Winston Cup rookies concentrate on adjusting to the series and pleasing their high-profile sponsors, Kenseth remains in the Grand National Series. He will run about 20 races there this season.

So far, the double duty hasn't been a problem. Some days are far from perfect. At Bristol, Kenseth was hit in the Grand National race and failed to finish.



Later that day, he was one of many cars nudging the wall during the final hour of Cup practice. Still, he felt the extra duty helped him.

"I didn't make it all the way through Saturday's race so Saturday wasn't too good for us, but it was a good day," he said. "It was a good run. We got all our pit stops in, we learned a lot, we got some notes to take back here next time, so that should help us out."

Since Kenseth stepped into Bill Elliott's Ford in 1998 and finished eighth at Dover, Winston Cup regulars have eyed his progress.

Now he's the leader of the talented crop of Winston Cup rookies. Through six races, Kenseth is 18th in points with two top-10 finishes and \$428,711 in winnings.

On the Grand National side, he's the points leader. Interestingly enough, he's off to his best start in that series. He can't run the full Busch schedule because the two series run at different tracks some weekends, but in six races he has a win, four top-five finishes and one top 10.

And Kenseth is getting better. In the Winston Cup race at Bristol last weekend, he ran as high as fifth and finished 12th. For the team, this was a bit of a breakthrough.

"This is the first time we've had two competitive runs in a row," Kenseth said. "We're usually every other week, so top 15 is still our goal right now — to have top 15 finishes every week until we can get better."

It was a tough race for the team. Kenseth started

Model of CONSISTENCY

Matt Kenseth's steady track record makes him one of Winston Cup's hottest rookies

22nd, then thought he damaged a tire trying to brake for the first caution. He pitted for a four-tire change, and on the restart he was last. At Bristol, starting at the back of a 43-car field is tough to overcome, and the leader trailed him by only half a straightaway. Kenseth climbed back into contention later in the race with a two-tire stop, emerging from the pits in fifth. In the midst of it, he unintentionally caused a crash. It's unusual for Kenseth to be at fault in a wreck, to be the guy clipping a car because he was unsure of where it was.

"That definitely wasn't planned," Kenseth said after tapping Robby Gordon's car and then watching it spin into the wall. "He was up high there and I was real, real tight. The lap before that I kind of got under him and I was too tight and I had to back out of it. I finally got a good run off the corner and I thought he was gonna stay up to the high side and he came down and I got in the brakes as hard as I could and I just pushed the front end and got into his left-rear."

Kenseth apologized. He worried about the wreck. He let it end any enthusiasm he might have felt about his day.

"I feel real bad about that," he said. "I never like to be the one when everybody watches the race where it looks like you run into everybody, but it was so tight all day and I made a judgment error. I thought he was gonna stay on the high side and he gave me the bottom side and I was already in the corner real hard, so it was just a mistake."



Kenseth's ability to read the track and the drivers, to see the action unfolding and then get out of the way, is one of the things that makes him a favorite to win the rookie title this season.

Many expect Kenseth's consistency to quietly push him past Earnhardt Jr. in the rookie race. Kenseth doesn't make a prediction either way.

He is concentrating on improving and meeting his high expectations. So far, he's less than thrilled with how close he's come to his goals. But it's still early.

"My personal goal is to try to finish in the top 15 every week and I felt like if we can finish in the top 15, then we had a real successful day," he said.

"Staying on the lead lap at Bristol, especially after the first lap when we had to restart last, that was a good job by the team. They made a lot of adjustments on our car all day. We started way off, and in time we made it competitive enough to get a good finish there at the end."

"Every other week so far it's been a good run and a bad run and a good run and a bad run, so now we have two pretty good ones in a row so, hopefully, we'll have a little more consistency."

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PIT STOP
Call you name the driver who has finished second in two of the three races at Texas Motor Speedway?

See answer below

Just the Stats

NASCAR POINTS LEADERS			
NASCAR		NASCAR	
Driver	Points	Driver	Points
1. Dale Earnhardt	944	1. Matt Kenseth	910
2. Jeff Gordon	901	2. Todd Bodine	868
3. Mark Martin	880	3. Rusty Wallace	866
4. Dale Jarrett	856	4. Jeff Green	801
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	813	5. Robby Gordon	790
6. Ricky Craven	775	6. David Green	747
7. Ernie Eves	768	7. Jason Leffler	725
8. Jeff Burton	759	8. Herb Power	695
9. Tony Stewart	721	9. Geoff Bodine	680
10. Jeff Gordon	701	10. Paul Parsons	685
11. Bill Elliott	700	11. Elton Sawyer	668
12. Tony Stewart	700	12. Jason Keller	641
13. Jimmy Hahn	670	13. David Green	630
14. Sterling Marlin	664	14. P. J. Burchfield	620
15. Chad Little	601	15. Clark Hulse	570
16. Ernie Bennett	564	16. Rusty Wallace	570
17. Ron Spedding	663	17. Jason Jarrett	540
18. Matt Kenseth	617	18. Lyndon Arrick	544
19. Mike Wallace	610	19. Jason Green	510
20. Steve Post	600	20. Jeff Burton	515

Winston Cup Series
 1. Dale Earnhardt
 2. Jeff Gordon
 3. Mark Martin
 4. Dale Jarrett
 5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
 6. Ricky Craven
 7. Ernie Eves
 8. Jeff Burton
 9. Tony Stewart
 10. Jeff Gordon
 11. Bill Elliott
 12. Tony Stewart
 13. Jimmy Hahn
 14. Sterling Marlin
 15. Chad Little
 16. Ernie Bennett
 17. Ron Spedding
 18. Matt Kenseth
 19. Mike Wallace
 20. Steve Post

Busch Grand National
 1. Dale Earnhardt
 2. Jeff Gordon
 3. Mark Martin
 4. Dale Jarrett
 5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
 6. Ricky Craven
 7. Ernie Eves
 8. Jeff Burton
 9. Tony Stewart
 10. Jeff Gordon
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 20. Steve Post

Who's Hot: Rusty Wallace. And not just because he won the Food City 500 last weekend. Wallace climbed four spots in the points to sixth place.

Who's Not: Ted Musgrave. He struggled filling in for the injured Geoffrey Bodine and has been replaced as the driver of the car.

On the Record
 "I love all these race tracks, but Bristol has been my home. This is the most exciting track on the circuit."
 — Rusty Wallace

Pit Stop answer: Dale Jarrett

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