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Briefly
Sanford woman
shot in dispute
over money
From Staff Reports

SANFORD — A Sanford area woman is in stable condition after her boyfriend shot her Friday in a dispute over money. According to Sanford police, at about 4:47 p.m. William G. Burton, 61, of Sanford, shot Sonja Dorton, 40, in the chest with a .32-caliber revolver while the two were arguing about money. The incident occurred at 1013 W. 13th Street. "They didn't live together, but they did have a relationship," said Cleo Cohen, a spokeswoman for the Sanford Police Department. Police apprehended Burton in the area of the shooting following a brief foot chase. He was carrying the revolver used in the shooting when he was captured, said Cohen. Dorton was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where she is in stable condition. Police are attempting to verify that the victim's last name was actually Dorton, Cohen said. In addition, police are continuing to investigate the incident and interview witnesses, Cohen said. Burton is charged with attempted murder. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Today is ...
Sunday, Feb. 13, 2000
Today is the 44th day of 2000 and the 54th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1867, in Vienna, "The Blue Danube" waltz was performed for the first time. On this day in 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) was founded. On this day in 1972, the musical "Grease" opened on Broadway.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Grant Wood (1892-1942), painter; Georges Simenon (1903-1989), novelist; Patty Berg (1918-), golfer; Ernie Barnes (1921-1991), singer; Chuck Yeager (1923-), aviator; Kim Novak (1933-), actress; George Segal (1934-), actor; Henry Rollins (1961-), singer; is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean won the gold medal in ice dancing at the Sarajevo Winter Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am not solemn, but a man; a part of the whole, as an hour is of the day." Epictetus

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (Feb. 12).

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Mica's rail plan gaining support

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Traffic jams during rush hour provide daily headaches on many Seminole County roads. Commuter rail represents the latest attempt to relieve traffic congestion in Central Florida. Congressman John Mica (R-Winter Park) is seeking funding within the Transportation Appropriations Bill for a demonstration commuter rail system in Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Osceola counties. He arrived in Orlando Friday

Sanford expected to join county in backing demonstration project

to promote the project. "We are a growing area with growing pains," Mica said. "We have to find transit alternatives. This would be a demonstration project during four hours of rush hour traffic." The proposed three to five year federal demonstration project could provide

existing private CSX lines. The project would include a stop in Sanford. Plans call for the Auto Train and Amtrak facilities to be relocated to the Rand Yard area as a new intermodal transportation facility, providing bus and rail service. The Sanford City Commission will discuss adopting a resolution in support of the commuter rail demonstration project during its 7 p.m. session Monday at Sanford City Hall. "I think commuter rail is the way to go," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale. See Support, Page 7A

Show Stoppers

Lake Mary students hone performance skills with help from national troupe

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Only three days to rehearse until their big show, and a group of local students aren't a bit worried. They just want to have fun. About 60 students from Lake Mary High School and Indian Trails Middle School are participating in a three-day workshop that will end with a two-hour performance Saturday. The event is one of 20 stops in The Young Americans national tour.



Lake Mary High School students practice their comedy skills with the Academy Award winning group The Young Americans during a performance workshop held this week.

"I am having so much fun," said Lake Mary junior Constance Katsafanas. "I am learning a lot of new things. And, it's really an honor to have The Young Americans here."

The Young Americans, a group of young performers from across the United States, was established in 1962 as a non-profit, educational institution. Since the 60s, the group has performed throughout the world with numerous celebrities, including Julie Andrews and Fred Astaire, and has won an Academy Award for its full-length documentary. In 1993, the group began its National Music Outreach Tours, going into schools to work with students. Its goal is to strengthen music in

the nation's educational institutions. "Our purpose is to fight for music in our schools," said Bill Brawley, director of The Young Americans. "A lot of music programs are being pulled out of schools. So, we are coming to towns — kind of like the Music Man — and reminding people what music does for children."

The tour group is comprised of 30 college students selected from 120 who train for The Young Americans in Southern California, Brawley said. Each destination consists of a three-day performance workshop focusing on dance, sound techniques, musical theater, stage movement, vocal ensemble and performance. The students learn 60 songs in three days, said Robin Brawley, The Young Americans See Show, Page 6A

Final decision on zoning rule to come Monday

Ordinance 3502 would implement stricter zoning laws in Sanford

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Six months of debate regarding a proposed Sanford zoning ordinance will come down to one City Commission session on Monday. Zoning Ordinance 3502 has stirred heated debate since August 1999 when it was proposed by City Commissioner Brady Lessard to bring order to the city's zoning codes. "I think it will have a universally positive effect on the entire city," Lessard said. "I don't look at it as a downtown ordinance. I

Renovations plans for City Hall discussed

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

Commission will discuss proposed renovations to City Hall during a 3:30 p.m. work session. Improvements would be made to the first and second floor and to the exterior of City Hall, if approved by the Commission. The proposals include moving the utilities department to the first floor, and renovations to the first floor lobby, conference room, restrooms, parks and recreation office, and the See Renovations, Page 6A

Infamous Valentine's Day still remembered 7 decades later

By Nick Pfeiff
Staff Writer

While St. Valentine's Day has always been considered a time to express love from one to another, there was a time when the day had an ominous meaning. St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1929 is known as the day of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

It was the era of prohibition, alcoholic beverages were banned, and gangs were making their fortunes smuggling illegal goods across the country and distributing them to "speak-easys." Chicago was one of the headquarters cities for such gangs.

What became known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre happened at a warehouse at 2122 N. Clark Street in Chicago. The building was being used as a gang headquarters and storage area for illegal alcohol. According to the pages of the *Sanford Herald* on that date, "Two carloads of gangsters, armed with every fiendish device of gang warfare, swooped down upon the stronghold of the North Side Liquor Gang, headed by George 'Bugs' Moran." Police said they saw one of the vehicles used in the attack, that it was a police car, a white Cadillac. He also said that at least two of the five

It is said that there were actually five men involved in the raid. They reportedly took seven men found in the warehouse, forced them out back against a brick wall, and opened fire. Six of them were killed instantly. The seventh, said to have had 20 bullet holes in his body, managed to crawl away, but died of his wounds several hours later. For the next week, the main question was, who did the shooting. One witness, Dr. Loyd Tucker, told reporters he saw one of the vehicles used in the attack, that it was a police car, a white Cadillac. He also said that at least two of the five See Valentine's, Page 6A

Buckle up

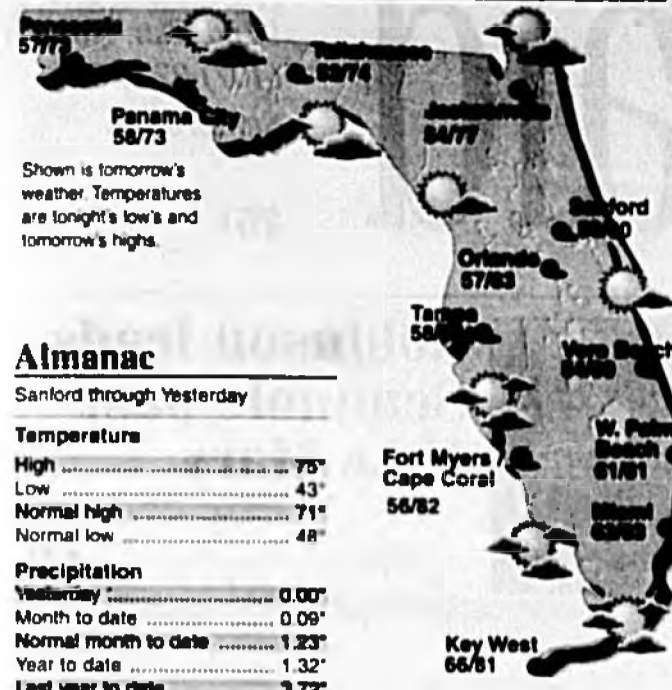


Margaret Lewis, Seminole County Sheriff Office's community services officer, and her partner Buckle Bear recently talked with preschoolers at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. The program was designed to raise awareness of child safety. Fifty percent of the children killed in auto accidents are not properly buckled up. The week of Feb. 14 through 18 is Child Passenger Safety Week.

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Florida Weather



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Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature
 High 75°
 Low 43°
 Normal High 71°
 Normal Low 48°

Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.09"
 Normal month to date 1.23"
 Year to date 1.32"
 Last year to date 3.72"
 Normal year to date 4.00"

National Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.
Atlanta	70 80 c	68 48 r	Grand Rapids	36 30 sh	38 21 i	Oklahoma City	63 34 pc	66 21 r
Atlanta City	46 42 sh	50 37 r	Havana	27 10 sh	35 15 sh	Omaha	37 18 c	38 19 pc
Baltimore	44 38 c	50 37 r	Honolulu	79 85 s	82 87 pc	Philadelphia	43 40 sh	55 37 r
Birmingham	73 82 c	68 42 r	Houston	76 49 r	78 50 s	Phoenix	67 52 c	72 55 c
Boston	46 27 c	49 31 i	Jacksonville	47 33 r	46 26 sh	Portland, OR	47 37 pc	48 28 r
Charlotte, SC	73 56 pc	76 53 r	Jacksonville	77 87 pc	85 56 r	Providence	40 30 c	44 33 r
Chicago	38 23 i	33 24 i	Kansas City	48 27 c	41 22 pc	Raleigh-Durham	61 50 c	65 42 r
Cleveland	37 30 i	42 28 r	Las Vegas	60 47 c	64 49 c	Rapid City	23 11 c	37 18 s
Daytona Beach	79 59 s	86 58 c	Little Rock	71 48 i	62 28 s	San Antonio	48 34 c	58 28 sh
Denver	40 21 pc	53 27 c	Louisville	62 41 i	52 32 r	St. Louis	51 33 r	47 28 sh
Des Moines	38 20 c	36 19 pc	Memphis	72 47 i	62 39 sh	Salt Lake City	47 32 c	50 33 sh
Detroit	35 28 i	32 23 i	Miami	83 67 s	84 71 s	San Francisco	42 26 c	54 31 c
El Paso	56 43 pc	72 43 s	Minneapolis	33 21 sh	35 21 sh	St. Ignace, Mo.	23 2 sh	27 19 sh
Fairbanks	23 1 pc	14 4 c	Missouri	28 8 c	28 13 pc	Seattle	45 35 pc	50 37 sh
			New Orleans	78 61 i	77 54 pc	Tucson	66 47 pc	71 51 c
			New York City	44 38 sh	42 30 r	Washington, DC	50 44 c	58 38 r

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Regional Weather

Florida: Patchy clouds and areas of fog tonight. Mixed clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a warm afternoon.

Georgia: Mostly cloudy tonight with some fog and areas of drizzle, especially to the north. Breezy and warm tomorrow with some sunshine.

Mississippi: Variably cloudy tonight. Times of clouds and sunshine, breezy and warm tomorrow with thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Alabama: A couple of showers across the north tonight; partly to mostly cloudy and mild south. Breezy and warm tomorrow with thunderstorms late.

South Carolina: Plenty of clouds tonight into tomorrow morning with periods of rain, drizzle and fog. Some sun may return in the afternoon.

Louisiana: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Mixed clouds and sun tomorrow with a couple of thunderstorms moving through the state.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise tonight: 6:18 p.m.
 Sunrise Sunday: 7:06 a.m.
 Moonset today: 12:11 a.m.

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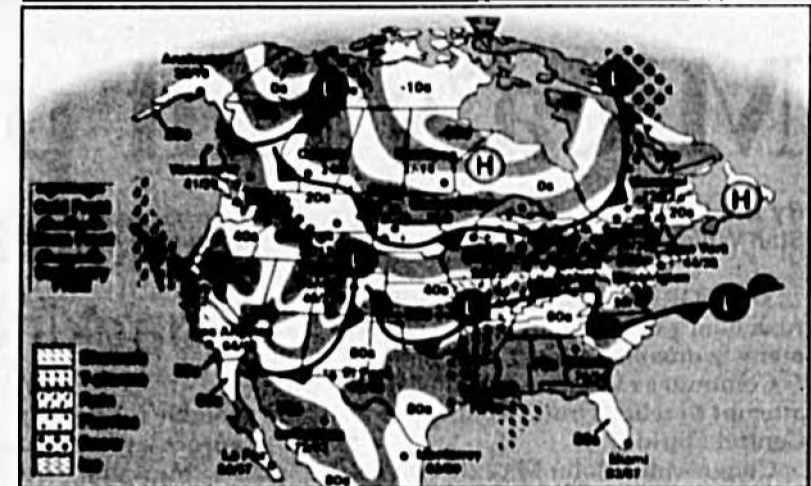
Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunflower Pier

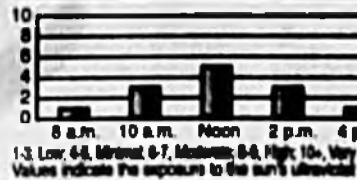
Tomorrow
 First Low 7:57 a.m. 0.5 ft.
 First High 1:24 a.m. 4.2 ft.
 Second Low 8:13 p.m. 0.0 ft.
 Second High 1:50 p.m. 3.8 ft.

Monday
 First Low 9:03 a.m. 0.4 ft.
 First High 2:32 a.m. 4.3 ft.
 Second Low 9:16 p.m. -0.1 ft.
 Second High 2:50 p.m. 3.7 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Albany, GA	70 80 c	68 48 r
Altoona, PA	42 22 c	38 19 pc
Atlanta, GA	70 80 c	68 48 r
Baltimore, MD	44 38 c	50 37 r
Birmingham, AL	73 82 c	68 42 r
Boston, MA	46 27 c	49 31 i
Buffalo, NY	35 28 i	32 23 i
Charlotte, NC	73 56 pc	76 53 r
Chicago, IL	38 23 i	33 24 i
Cleveland, OH	37 30 i	42 28 r
Daytona Beach, FL	79 59 s	86 58 c
Denver, CO	40 21 pc	53 27 c
Des Moines, IA	38 20 c	36 19 pc
Detroit, MI	35 28 i	32 23 i
El Paso, TX	56 43 pc	72 43 s
Fairbanks, AK	23 1 pc	14 4 c

World Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Alaska	38 20 c	36 19 pc
Beijing	42 22 c	38 19 pc
Berlin	38 20 c	36 19 pc
Buenos Aires	77 63 s	77 66 pc
Calcutta	32 24 i	33 24 i
Hong Kong	77 84 s	80 81 sh
Jerusalem	51 37 pc	52 36 pc
London	43 30 pc	56 45 pc
Moscow	33 19 c	35 21 sh
Mumbai	73 48 s	73 48 sh
Osaka	58 48 s	60 48 s
Paris	48 24 r	52 43 s
Rome	48 24 r	52 43 s
Seoul	45 37 pc	54 48 c
Sydney	69 58 pc	70 63 pc
Tokyo	45 37 pc	54 48 c
Washington	50 44 c	58 38 r
Zurich	38 20 c	36 19 pc

Decision

Continued from Page 1A
 their functions significantly change.

Leaders of the downtown business community and residents of the historic district have consistently supported the ordinance, saying that it will enable the City Commission to turn down agencies that would potentially damage business interests and property values in the area.

Supporters of the ordinance say it represents planning that will prevent the clustering of agencies in areas such as Goldsboro and the downtown commercial district.

"If you have uncontrolled

growth and uncontrolled zoning, then no one wins," said Linda Kuhn, a resident of the historic district and director of Sanford Main Street. "The businesses want to know that nothing will come in that would hamper or hinder their activities."

Community resource programs would be separated by at least 1,500 feet from similar businesses or agencies. A 300-foot separation from residentially zoned areas for bail bonds and pawn shops is also proposed.

"It's not just for the downtown," said Mayor Larry Dale. "It's also germane to a lot of other things. I think it's a good planning and zoning ordinance

that places some balance on things city wide."

Opponents of the ordinance say it would have the effect of limiting the number of social service programs that would be permitted within the city, even though the ordinance does not prohibit incoming programs.

Jean Metz, director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises located at 407 W. 4th Street, said the ordinance will have a restrictive effect on community resource agencies.

"It's just not for the common good to have things so restricted," Metz said.

In addition, opponents say the ordinance will limit the number

of community resource agencies serving the needy.

Millard Hunt, who is a social worker and a city activist, said that the separation of 1,500 feet is too large.

"Looking on the map, there doesn't appear to be room in the city for more social service agencies with that separation of 1,500 feet," Hunt said.

Businesses affected by the ordinance include temporary labor services, day care facilities for six or more people, residential care facilities for 15 or more residents, outdoor non-commercial amusement facilities, retail sales and services, pawn shops and bail bond companies.

Other businesses that would be required to seek special permitting include hospitals and medical clinics, hotels and motels, and funeral homes.

The ordinance has undergone revisions since it was proposed in August. Under a significant revision, social service agencies such as the Center for Affordable Housing are not required to seek permits. Social service agencies may cluster to provide One Stop services.

The City Commission also would have the authority to grant a waiver regarding a required 1,500-foot separation between social service type agencies. Churches will not be includ-

ed regarding the 1,500-foot separation.

Churches are grandfathered in and may serve food or distribute commodities to the needy whether they are doing so now or not, without the need for conditional approval. Churches are already established by conditional use in most zoning districts.

According to a city survey provided by the Department of Engineering and Planning, out of 20 social service type of programs such as the Salvation Army in Seminole County, 14 are located in Sanford. The majority of the programs are clustered in Goldsboro and the city's historic district.

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The perils of a no-wear beach

The definition of a nude beach is a place where sun worshippers hang out. From what we hear Canaveral Seashore National Park is trying to divest itself of all but one of its nude beaches. This has a number of sun worshippers up at arms — and legs.

Russ White



Since there are no federal nor state laws against nudity, Florida communities must suit themselves. Brevard County banned nude sunbathing at Playalinda Park, a once-popular 5-star resort. Volusia County has no such ban, but keep your drawers on. Naturalists maintain that clothes don't make the tan. They want the sand and the sea and nothing in between. They know they can't get everyone to bare with them. All they ask is for a chance to naturally express themselves.

Frankly, I wouldn't know what to wear to a nude beach. Are shower slippers allowed? How about sun glasses? Sun tan lotion? Can you bring a towel? What if there's lightning? What will the sharks think? What will the other beach buffs say? At my age, I want to exercise

the right to be clothed at the beach. I look better this way. Believe me. I think most people feel that way about themselves. Nudity is fine in the shower or on stage should Lady MacBeth be presented. That's about it, I'd say. There was a time when policemen patrolled the Coney Island Beach to measure the length of the bathing suits worn by the ladies. Those who didn't measure down were led to the poky. What would they have made of a Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue? Men's bathing suits have changed, also. I've always preferred the boxer rather than the skimpy things that are so popular in Europe. I've been to Europe and I know what's for me. A thong would be very wrong.

The last time I was nude in public was at Navy boot camp at Bainbridge, Md. There were 50 recruits doing a diving and swimming exercise. Each of us — minus skivvies — were required to jump feet first from a 40-foot tower and then swim a lap in the pool. For a half-hour or so that day

in the 17th summer of my life, I was real Navy. The CPO liked the way I jumped, especially the way I used my hands. He was unimpressed, however when I took a long extra lap in the pool. That's when I got a shocking hook.

Most of us have skinny-dipped. Not before crowds, of course. I also suspect a few of you have tried to fetch the morning newspaper at the door to your hotel room. A friend of mine had the door close on him. Bare he was in the hallway with his *New York Times*.

More disconcerting than this was what happened to a lady friend in her own bathtub. Having enjoyed a bubble bath in the candlelight and having sipped on pink champagne, she got her toe struck in the drain. The more she squirmed to escape, the more embarrassed she became. She called for help — a neighbor hearing her at last.

Realizing what happened to this woman in her tub ought to be a warning to those of you who are contemplating a visit to a nude beach. You've got a lot more than a big toe to worry about out there in the no-wear land.

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

Obituaries

CAMILE I. GROLZ

Camile I. Grolz, a homemaker who lived in Sanford, died on Friday, February 11, 2000 at S. Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. She was 56.

Mrs. Grolz was born in Long Island, N.Y. and came to Central Florida in 1971. She worshiped at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Orange City.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; daughters, Lisa Borows of Sanford, Susan Ortner of Deltona and Tina Phillips of Orange City; sister, Angela Reynolds of Kissimmee and Tom Guisto of Gaithersburg, Md.

The family asks that memorial donations be made to the American Heart Association in Volusia/Flagler counties.

Altman-Long Funeral Homes, DelBary is handling arrangements.

ROBERT W. LAMB

Robert W. Lamb, a World War II Army veteran and retired commercial artist, died Thursday, February 10, 2000 at his residence in Deltona. He was 82.

Mr. Lamb was born in Springfield, Mass., and came to Florida in 1997. He worshiped at Our Lady of the Lakes

Catholic Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society, American Motorcycle Association, the Kotorguzzi Clin in Connecticut, and the AARP. He enjoyed art, playing music, and walking.

He is survived by his wife, Ida; brother, Henry W. Lamb of New Smyrna and sister, Shirley Lamb of Hamden, Mass.

The family asks that memorial donations be made to Hospice of Volusia/Flagler. Baldauff Family Funeral Home in Orange City is handling arrangements.

JAMES S. RICHIE

James S. Richie, a telemarketer from Sanford, died on Thursday, February 10, 2000 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. He was 45.

Mr. Richie was born in Philadelphia and came to Central Florida in 1959. He attended All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Jean Evans of Sanford; brother, Robert A. Richie of Pensacola and sister, Helena Maria Richie of Sanford.

Four Towns Cremation, Inc. is handling arrangements.

HAROLD D. WHITTERN

Harold D. Whittern, a World

War II Army Air Corps veteran who flew with the 418th Night Fighters in the South Pacific and a salesman for Bob Dance Auto, died on Friday, February 11, 2000. He was 78.

Mr. Whittern was born in Roanoke, Ind. on August 19, 1921. He came to Central Florida in 1949. He worshiped at First United Methodist Church of Sanford and was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Uynell W. Whittern; daughters, Norma Reed of Sanford and Leslie Weimer of Jacksonville; brother, Wendell Whittern of Muncie, Ind.; grandchildren, Tracey Griffith and David Reed and by 2 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home in Sanford is handling arrangements.

FUNERALS

WHITTERN, HAROLD B.

Memorial services for Mr. Whittern will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 14 in the First United Methodist Church of Sanford with the Rev. Elizabeth Fogle-Miller officiating. In addition to his wife and children, Mr. Whittern is survived by two grand children, Tracey Griffith and David Reed. Cremation will follow services. Brisson Funeral Home (407) 322-2131. Sanford is in charge of services.

Police Log

Retail Theft/Shoplifting
Sanford — Steven Duffy, 52, 28837 Kraft Drive, Deltona, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 5:06 p.m. on February 10. He was charged with Retail Theft/Shoplifting. Police reported Duffy lifted 2 boxes of Valentine's candy, 2 bottles of car wash and 4 video tapes.

Lake Mary — Steven Leggore, 23, 2206 Mitch Court, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary Police Officers at 2:28 a.m. on February 11. He was charged with DUI, Possession of Cannabis.

Altamonte Springs — James Olson, 53, 275 E. Central Parkway, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs Police Officers at 1:53 a.m. on February 11. He was charged with DUI.

Casselberry — Janet Lee Bartels, 46, 1052 Creeks Bend, Casselberry, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 3 p.m. on February 11. She was charged with DUI.

Lake Mary — David Prose,

51, 226 S. County Club Road, was stopped by Lake Mary Police Officers at 6:51 p.m. on February 11. He was charged with DUI.

Altamonte Springs — Michael Garcia, 32, 1140 Excelsior Court, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Officers at 1:47 a.m. on February 11. He was charged with DUI and Trespassing After Warning.

Apopka — Atsuo Inoue, 20, 1019 Oletha Court, Apopka, was arrested by Sheriff's Office

Deputies on February 10. He was charged with Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Child Support Warrant
Sanford — Richard Edward Kowalewski, 54, Winter Garden, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 12:05 p.m. on February 10. He was charged with an antive Warrant for Child Support, and was extradited to Michigan.

Guardian program in search of volunteers

The Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interest of abused, neglected and abandoned children in a court proceeding. To become a Guardian Ad Litem volunteer you must be 21 years old, possess good

judgment, common sense and be capable of helping a child in crisis. You must present favorable references, consent to have your background checked and complete 24 hours of training. Guardian Ad Litem training will be held at the Juvenile Justice Center, 190 Bush Blvd.,

Sanford on March 3, 4 and 10. If you are interested in attending or wish more information, call Myrna at (407) 665-4370.

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Our View

Valentine's Day Don't forget the lonely

School-age youngsters look forward to Valentine's Day each year. Often, in families with more than one child in elementary or middle school, it almost become a contest to see which of them receives the most valentine cards. In effect, it's almost a popularity contest.

But once that child has matured and entered into college or gone even further into the work-a-day world, Valentine's Day often has lost its appeal. The reason most often heard is, "Nobody sends me a card or anything anymore." Generally, the comments come from females.

Married people generally look at it differently. That husband better come up with flowers, candy, a night on the town, or at least a valentine card. Many husbands also expect a card from their spouse. Certainly, the expression of love between partners is (or at least it should be) an on-going event. So, for the sake of these comments, we'll leave that as it may.

Others however, are also in need of expressions of love or affection. Everyone knows at least one or two people who fall into this category. This year, why not send them a card. Yes, we've heard it said many times, this particular holiday is only profit for florists and card manufacturers. But look at it again. No one said you have to purchase anything. Children often make their own valentines or pick flowers themselves. There is no reason why adults couldn't do the same. Modern day computers often are able to make colorful valentines, and what better gift than to give something you have personally created.

For those who observe Valentine's Day in the style in which it was intended, let's not forget those who are alone in this world. That includes Grandma, Grandpa, as well as distant family members or acquaintances who could use a kind act. Everyone is deserving of kindness — if not often, than at least on this special day.

The Meter

Who measured up and who came up short? The Meter takes the vital signs of the county to discover who's got their mojo working.

BUILD IT: The feasibility study on Sanford's proposed hotel/conference center is finally in, and the conclusion is positive: Sanford can support a waterfront center. That's not the report a handful of die-hard opponents of the project wants to hear, but then they're weren't happy with the democratic process where a majority of Sanford residents voted to support the plan, either.

BACK ON TRACK: Seminole County Commissioners voted, 3-1, to support Rep. John Mica's efforts for a Central Florida Commuter Rail System. Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide was the nay vote. Be sure to wave to him some day on Interstate-4.

ON THE MONEY: Seminole County students rank first in the state when it comes to earning Florida's Bright Future Scholarships. Local students continue to excel in the classroom, and we know a lot of moms and dads are pleased with that, especially at tuition time.

CUT IT OUT: For much of the time at their Wednesday meeting, the county's Charter Review Commission resembled the cast of Monty Python. Told a couple of issues were inconsistent with Florida law, the commission moved them forward. Fred Streetman's proposal to cut the salaries of County Commissioners won approval, 13-0. Stay tuned for the numbers — and hopefully some sense and sensibility at the table.

IN THE CATHERID'S SEAT: Sanford dedicated Walter Lanier "Red" Barber Park on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 201 E. 13th Street. Next came a splendid sports exhibit at Sanford Museum. Barber grew up in Sanford and became of the baseball's best radio/TV announcers.



Your View

VanDerworp questions letter concerning trees

To the editor:

Mrs. Yancey stated that the city's excuse for cutting down the palm trees was a "sick excuse." Obviously, she feels that the injury the trees were causing people did not warrant their removal. Mrs. Yancey was wrong, the trees were on public property and the church at the

location requested that they be removed. Also, what public property did she want the trees moved to, because the trees would then be a hazard to the people in the new location.

I think that it is in Mrs. Yancey's (and the city's) best interest to remove hazards that could cause potential costly lawsuits. Since she feels that some hazards are warranted, how many should there be, if they will only cause blindness would that make them OK, and how much tax dollars should

be set aside for these lawsuits? Also, how was the value of the trees set at \$1,500 to \$2,500. From what I hear, they were worth around \$300 and no landscaping company would want to use them.

Mr. Jeffries, in the past, requested the county's assistance in moving trees when they were in danger. Mr. Jeffries has an extensive resume of credentials, and he truly cares about this city. I wish he could respond for himself. I resent the tone of Mrs.

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Thank you
Anne VanDerworp
Sanford

The War process continues against Israel

The lead editorial in the Feb. 9 New York Times restates the flawed thinking of many when it comes to peacemaking between Israel and her hostile neighbors. Responding to the latest attacks by the terrorist organization Hezbollah, which in just the last two weeks have killed six Israeli soldiers and critically wounded 12 others, the editorial says, "It is important that during the hard bargaining both sides continue to demonstrate their shared commitment to peacemaking."

The only "shared commitment" is that of Israel's enemies: the destruction of Israel by many and any means. It doesn't matter how many times Israel's enemies violate agreements. It

isn't Israel's job to question why. It is Israel's job to do and die.

Not that it matters to anyone in the Clinton administration, in European capitals or Arab dictatorships, but these latest Hezbollah attacks are a flagrant violation of the 1996 Grapes of Wrath Understandings which prohibited the launching of attacks from within civilian villages in Lebanon. As usual, when Israel responds to these attacks with air strikes and civilians are injured (which is what Hezbollah wants so that Israel will be bombarded with negative public opinion), the outcries are directed against Israel. How come the terrorists and their protectors in Damascus get a free pass?

Even under the increasingly accommodating Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, who is being further weakened by his own Clinton-like campaign-finance scandal, Israel has warned that any escalation of terrorism from Lebanon would derail peace agreements. Despite this, neither the Lebanese nor Syrian government has done anything to restrain the flow of arms from Iran to Hezbollah through Syria. Syrian-occupied Lebanon and whatever constitutes a Lebanese "government" aren't going to restrain the terrorists because terror continues to be an instrument of Israel's enemies. Watch for the usual apologists to step forward and blame Israel for failing to live up to promises and endangering the "peace process." The cycle and the scenario are

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Cal Thomas

A plague of lawlessness overshadows the NFL

Paul Tagliabue doesn't get it. When the NFL commissioner was queried recently about the growing number of professional football players with criminal rap sheets — including 13 of the jocks who suited up for Super Bowl XXXIV last month — he replied, "I think our track record is better than society at large."

He continued, "Can we separate ourselves from society? Of course not. We can't predict what NFL players will do any more than we can predict students shooting other students or workers shooting fellow workers."

Well, I'm going to go out on a limb here. I'm going to predict that none of

my co-workers will shoot a fellow co-worker (or anyone else) over the next calendar year.

The reason is that upper-middle-class, college-educated professionals — like major metropolitan newspaper writers and editors — generally don't commit violent crimes in our society. They don't get themselves arrested for the stabbing deaths of two people, like Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis, who's chilling out at the moment in an Atlanta jail cell. They don't get themselves charged with the shooting death of a pregnant girlfriend, like Carolina Panthers wide receiver

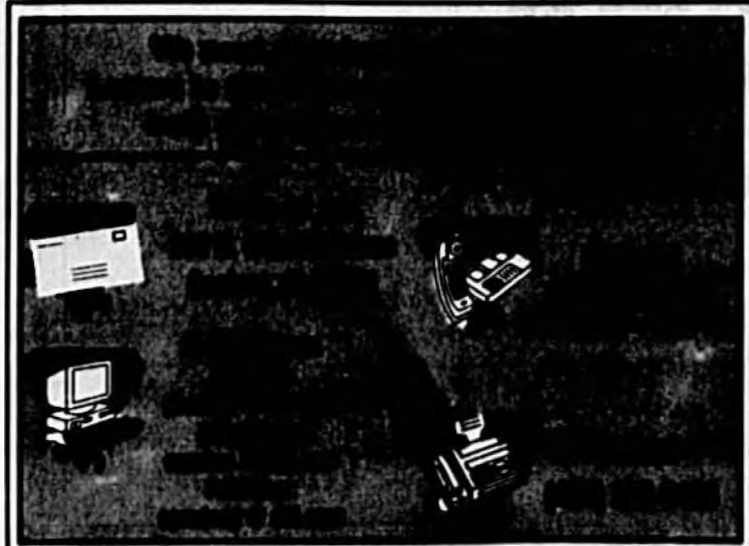
death penalty trial in Charlotte.

And Lewis and Carruth are just the most extreme examples of lawlessness among NFL players. In their book "Pros and Cons: The Criminals who Play in the NFL," (Warner Books, 1999) authors Jeff Benedict and Don Yaeger, write that one of every five professional football players has been charged with a serious crime. That includes such criminals offenses as rape, kidnapping, assault and battery, weapons possession, drug dealing, driving while intoxicated, domestic violence, and, of course, homicide. At least one NFL owner concedes that lawlessness among the league's players has reached epidemic proportions. "I've been part of this league for 40

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Parenting advice sought and found throughout the centuries

Early morning on a school day. You are shoving a turkey sandwich (cut diagonally, mayo ONLY) into a baggie, ready to bolt out the door when you catch sight of your child descending the stairs in exactly the same state of undress as he ascended them 15 minutes earlier, the 152nd consecutive morning you have replayed the scene. You snap.



Joan Ryan

child's "self-significance," his "perception of personal capability" and possibly all of Section 2 in the newest parenting book on your night stand. You imagine him proceeding directly from third grade to a doorway in Haight-Ashbury.

Parenting in America today means always having to say you're sorry. We're either too involved or too detached, too demanding or too coddling. From the boom in parenting guides, classes, videos, news articles and Web sites — all filled with judgment, direction and dark warnings — you can't help but surmise that society is just a tad worried about your ability to raise the next generation of Americans. They have you convinced you and your ilk could ruin the whole lot of them.

Perhaps we could use a little

perspective right about now. A new anthology called "Childhood in America," edited by U.C. Berkeley professors Paula Fass and Mary Ann Mason, offers writings about childhood dating back to the 17th century, when children were basically considered evil creatures that must be tamed.

One effective parenting tool in the 1600s, for example, was the law stipulating that any child over the age of 16 who "shall Curse or Smite" his mother or father "shall be put to Death." There's no evidence the law was ever carried out, but one imagines the threat was a more powerful inducement for proper behavior than, say, losing PlayStation for a week.

(There is, however, a record of a 12-year-old girl put in the stocks for talking fresh to her mother, a public humiliation comparable in its mortification factor to a teen-ager today being subjected to any manner of verbal interaction with her mother beyond the privacy of

their home.) By 1690, the enlightened parent was advised against corporal punishment. But as John Locke wrote, if one must hit children, it's best if it comes from a servant in the parent's presence. This way, Locke wrote, "the parent's authority is preserved but the child's aversion for the pain he turned on the person who immediately inflicts it."

Even into the late 19th and early 20th centuries, children were seen mostly as annoyances who needed to be quit being such babies. One of the popular child-rearing manuals of the time urged parents to break their children of the crying "habit" by never giving a baby what he cries for, particularly "indulgences" such as wanting to be held or wanting a pacifier to suck.

Around the same time, mothers were told to begin toilet training their babies at three months by holding them over a pot on the mother's lap. By the age of one year, the baby should be fully trained, thus freeing the mother of washing diapers. Later on, of course, Freud warned that rushing toilet training can cause personality disturbances in later life, thus beginning the modern era of parent as deformer.

In 1928, parents were warned that yet another way they were damaging their children was by showing too



much affection. As evidence, one expert cited all the miserable, coddled children he encountered.

"The fact that our children are always crying and always whining shows the unhappy, unwholesome state they are in. Their digestion is interfered with and," he wrote, "probably their whole glandular system is deranged."

He therefore advised never to hug your children or let them sit on your lap. It was OK to kiss them once on the forehead at bedtime "if you must" and to shake hands in the morning.

"Try it out. In a week's time... you'll be utterly ashamed of the mawkish, sentimental way you've been handling it," he wrote.

As I read through the many pieces of writing from America's past, I thought about what co-editor Mason told me over coffee the other day. "We're a country of rapid growth and mobility," she said. "We re-create ourselves every generation and therefore childhood is re-created."

But I took something else away from the book. What the writings showed me, and what I intend to tell myself often, is that children have managed to survive the expert parenting of past generations.

They are likely to survive even ours.

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years, and I just can't ever remember so many cases of a criminal nature," lamented Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, who has had two of his own players charged with sexual assault of two off-duty police officers in a nightclub. "It's getting out of hand."

You would think that Wilson and his fellow owners would take drastic measures to curb such criminality among their millionaire players, recognizing how badly their conduct reflects upon the NFL.

However, several owners have themselves run afoul of the law. Just this past week, in fact, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones backed out of a deal with Dallas prosecutors in which he was to plead no contest to charges of fleeing from police after a traffic stop in exchange for a fine and 24 hours of community service.

But no NFL owner in recent years has been more notorious than Eddie DeBartolo Jr., who controlled the San Francisco 49ers franchise until being ousted by his sister in a family power struggle. Fast Eddie pleaded guilty to a felony charge two years ago for his part in a gambling scandal connected to former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards. Unlike previous brushes with the law, including a sexual assault accusation and an assault and battery charge, the 'Niners owner could not buy his way out of the felony rap.

So NFL lawlessness is not limited to the league's players. It extends all the way up to the ownership ranks. And since players and owners alike have demonstrated a contempt for the law, it is wishful thinking to expect that the league will clean up its own act.

The only thing, then, that will rein in NFL criminals is negative public opinion. For only when pro football fans are sufficiently turned off by all the NFL players committing rapes and murders, gun and drug offenses, and other assorted crimes, will the big, bad league stop hiding behind the specious defense that it's no more lawless than "society at large."

Alas, the public continue to fill NFL stadiums throughout the fair land, from San Diego (where, thank goodness, none of the local pros have killed anyone) to Baltimore and Carolina (where they have, allegedly). They continue to watch the games on television no matter how many convicted



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criminals are on the field. And they continue to buy NFL merchandise, including the ersatz jerseys of their favorite NFL players, rap sheets or not.

So Tagliabue is on point, quite unintentionally, when he says that the NFL cannot be separated from society. For we, the public, tacitly condone lawlessness by NFL players when we cheer the exploits of criminal jocks on the field of play, while ignoring their off-the-field misconduct.

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all too familiar.

Those who want a real education on the intentions of Israel's enemies should read Daniel Pipes' excellent article in the February issue of Commentary. In it, Pipes, the director of the Middle East Forum, writes: "The point cannot be made often or strongly enough that, in their great majority, Arabic speakers do continue to repudiate the idea of peace with Israel. In one of the most recent in-depth surveys of Arab opinion, conducted by the political scientist Hilal Khashan of the American University of Beirut, 1,600 respondents, divided equally among Jordanians, Lebanese, Palestinians and Syrians, stated by a ratio of 69 to 28 percent that they personally did not want peace with Israel. By 79 to 18 percent, they rejected the idea of doing business with Israelis even after a total peace. By 80 to 19 percent, they rejected learning about Israel. By 87 to 13 percent,

they supported attacks by Islamic groups against Israel." These are not seeds from which peace grows. This is proof that peace is impossible with people who hold such a worldview.

Pipes faults the U.S. State Department for coddling Muslim extremists and glossing over their objectives. But he says that Israelis are their own worst enemies. They have war fatigue and appear ready to give up in exchange for phony promises. According to a recent Tel Aviv University survey, notes Pipes, "two-thirds of Israelis now agree with the following dubious assertions: that most Palestinians want peace; that signing agreements will end the Arab-Israeli conflict; and that if forced to choose

between negotiations and increased military strength, Israel should opt for the former."

These are illusions, and a suicidal ones at that. The weaker in resolve Israel shows itself to be, the stronger and more emboldened her enemies will become to finish the job and reach the objective that has been their goal since 1948 — the obliteration of Israel from the map. As Pipes concludes: "Again and again, the record of world history shows, victory goes not to the side with greater firepower, but to the side with greater determination." As of now, Israel's legion of enemies appears to be more determined.

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lowship, grief education, community resource information and hope in the rebuilding process. The event is sponsored by Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries & Funeral Homes. The seminars are free but pre-registration is required. Contact Sally Kopke at 407-894-0507, ext. 205.

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Renovations

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City officials say the renovations are necessary to accommodate a high volume of traffic, and to eliminate the need for utilities customers to use the elevator.

"I'm more excited about the downstairs renovations than the upstairs," said Mayor Larry Dale. "We want to give the public greater access. The utilities department will be moved to the first floor, and this gives us more room to expand upstairs." If the Commission approves the renovation plans for the first floor of City Hall, the city would then seek design proposals and cost estimates from contractors.

"Our main goal is to make

the lobby area on the first floor more functional," said City Manager Tony VanDerworp.

"We want to place a help desk in the lobby, and to look at all of our options for making the facility more convenient for the public."

This year's budget already contains funds to replace the existing roof on City Hall with an architectural pitch roof. The estimated construction costs are \$240,000, plus \$16,000 for engineering and design.

"This would make the roof last longer and provide better insulation," VanDerworp said. "It's already in the budget, and it would be a good project."

In addition, this year's budget also contains \$10,000 to provide new carpeting in the first

floor Commission Chambers. The first floor carpets are more than 25 years old.

The City Commission will also discuss proposed renovations to the second floor and to the exterior of the building.

On the second floor, the Commission will consider renovations to the Mayor and Commission offices and to the City Clerk office area.

On the outside of the building, the Commission will discuss proposed cleaning, sealing of masonry, resealing of windows, the planting of vines, trellises and bridge work, as well as painting the building.

In addition, the Commission will also discuss proposed landscaping and irrigation proposals.

Show

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choreographer. However, she added it isn't as hard as it may sound.

The students learn their roles through visual demonstration and repetition, she said.

"The Young American perform the number and then we cast it," Robin said. "The students visually see it and know what to expect."

"There is a lot of improvisation," she said. "Improvisation stems from not being concerned about being perfect — it's about having fun."

This weekend's workshop is the fourth time The Young Americans have been to Lake Mary High School, said the school's choir director Alice Ann Neilson.

"This is just great for the kids," Neilson said. "They get to see what a professional would do — a professional who is near their own age. Many take a leadership role for these kids."

"And, everyone is having a really good time."

The fun doesn't end when the workshop finishes for the evening. During their stay in Lake Mary, The Young Americans are staying in the students' homes.

"It helps us understand the community," Bill Brawley said.

The friendship between students and performers continues once the group moves on to another city.

"We just started a buddy list, and we already have 5,000 people on it," Brawley said.

Saturday's performance of The Young Americans will start at 8 p.m. The doors open 20 minutes before the show, and the cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

For more information, call 909-244-2555.

Arbor Day event planned for Monday

By Nick Pfeiffar
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although there have been a number of Arbor Day events already held in various areas, including one at the Student Museum on Jan. 21, the next big event will be coming up Monday, Feb. 14, at George Touhy Park, 601 Elm Avenue in Sanford.

The City of Sanford will observe Arbor Day with an event beginning at 10 a.m.

Mayor Larry Dale, members of the city commission and other officials will be on hand for the official reading of the Arbor Day Proclamation, followed by presentations about the Florida Champion Tree Program and the importance of Arbor Day.

The featured event will be the planting of a Bald Cypress, a direct offspring from the famous Little Senator which has held reign for several thousand years, at Big Tree Park in Seminole County.

In addition to city officials, others scheduled to be on hand for the occasion include Terry Mock with Accelerator Growers Association, Dana Susman from the Florida Division of Forestry, members of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board, and Seminole County Schools Student Museum staff.

Oviedo Chamber meeting
The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon will be Thursday, Feb. 17, at 11:45 a.m. at Tusawilla Country Club. Featured speaker is Oddny Brun of Norteam, Inc., who will discuss ways of cutting overhead without cutting customer service or staff.

The luncheon is sponsored by Seminole Community College and is open to members as well as non-members of the chamber.

Reservations are required. Call the Chamber at 407-365-6500.

Dress ball is Feb. 19
Fleet Reserve Association, B. Duke Woody Branch 147 will hold its annual Uniform Dinner Dance, Saturday, Feb. 19. The dinner starts at 6 p.m., with dancing to follow at 7 p.m. For additional information, phone 407-330-1706.

Valentine's

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men were dressed in police uniforms.

Mysteriously, Dr. Tacker, who would have testified in a trial, disappeared five days after the shooting. It was said he was kidnapped by unknown persons and being held at an undisclosed location. (He was never seen nor heard of again).

Some speculators said the massacre was probably the work of the South Side Gang led by "Scarface" Al Capone. Capone later denied any connection, claiming he was in Miami Beach at the time, and

that he had "retired from crime." (The only crime Capone was convicted of was tax evasion, in October of 1931).

The following day, February 15, police released the names of the seven men who were killed behind the warehouse: James Clark, 32, Dr. R.H. Schwimmer, Frank "Hock" Gusenberg, 38, Peter "Goosey" Gusenberg, 38, Adam Hyers, 29, John May, 30, and Alfred Weinsbank, 35. Each of them was identified as having a direct connection with the Capone gang. Dr. Schwimmer was said to be the man who

would "patch up" any gang member who may have been wounded in other shootings.

On Feb. 22, Chicago police arrested five men, suspected of making the raid on the warehouse. For some unknown reason, the reports on the case out of Chicago ceased, and there was no indication regarding any trial or convictions.

It's a history lesson on St. Valentine's Day. It certainly wasn't the worst crime spree in history, but the incident does bear the holiday's name and may be worth recalling.

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Support

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 "It's a lot quicker to implement and cheaper than light rail. It would be great for Sanford."

Mica envisions commuter rail eventually feeding into a fixed light rail system.

"In most metropolitan areas, commuter rail feeds into light rail," Mica said. "We would try to make it as comfortable and affordable as we can, with coffee or juice and maybe some concessions. We are looking into incentives to encourage people to use commuter rail."

Residual funds from the failed light rail proposal would provide \$20 million for the project, which carries an estimated price tag of \$40 million to \$60 million depending on whether equipment is leased or purchased and the number of stations used in the system.

Passenger rail vehicles could be obtained as refurbished units, leased or purchased as new stock.

The number of stations would range from 14 to 17, including three existing Amtrak stations and also a planned Livingston Intermodal Station.

The \$20 million in residual

light rail funds are from federal gas tax revenues that can only be used for mass transit.

"We can either use that money or lose it to some other community," Mica said. "The most cost effective way to bring a transit alternative to the region is commuter rail."

The Transportation Bill will be signed by President Bill Clinton prior to the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, with or without funding for commuter rail in Central Florida.

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are currently discussing separate versions of the Bill. The versions will be combined into a single Transportation Bill in April.

The commuter rail routes would need to be approved by each county involved in the project. Seminole and Volusia counties have endorsed the concept. In Orange County, the proposal has drawn stiff debate, primarily regarding proposed routes.

Mica said that if Orange County does not endorse commuter rail, it may be possible to operate the system primarily in Seminole, Volusia and Osceola counties.

The Volusia County and Orlando Metro Planning Organizations adopted a joint resolution in support of commuter rail during a session held Friday at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

State funding would assist in the cost of purchasing equipment. Local transit authorities and local governments would underwrite operational costs, which would be equal to current bus operating costs.

"We want to keep this as affordable to local authorities as operating a bus service," Mica said.

The projected number of passengers each year is estimated at 2.5 million. Service would range from every 15 minutes to every 10 minutes during peak hours.

Weekday service could accommodate 2,160 passengers per hour in each direction, north and south. Currently, each Interstate-4 lane can handle 2,000 vehicles per hour.

Mica said rail freight traffic could be suspended during passenger service, and a private contractor would manage the system.

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Genealogical Society meeting
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City of Longwood, Florida

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Ordinance Number	Location	Parcel I.D. Number	Existing	Proposed	Acres +/-
00-1828	150 feet west of the Northwest corner of US Hwy 17-92 and SR 434, Longwood, FL	33-20-30-513-0800-0120	City RP	City C-3	1.47
		33-20-30-513-0C00-0010			1.13
		33-20-30-513-0C00-0030			0.72

A copy of the project information is on file with the Planning Division for public review between the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The office is located at 194 Wilma St., Longwood, Florida or you may call the Division at 407-280-3482.

At this meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may continue the public hearing to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at 407-280-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, the appeal must be based on the public record made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim minutes of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to provide such minutes at their own expense. (See Chapter 286.0105, FS)

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PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS
City of Longwood, Florida

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00-1827	150 feet west of the Northwest corner of US Hwy 17-92 and SR 434, Longwood, FL	33-20-30-513-0800-0120	City Residential Professional	City General Commercial	1.47
		33-20-30-513-0C00-0010			1.13
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Business

Developer unveils plans for Sanctuary

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — Engineered Homes has unveiled plans for a nearly 800-home development in Oviedo.

The Sanctuary, situated on 727 acres on County Road 419, will comprise 796 single-family homes in 13 residential villages at prices ranging from \$140,000 to more than \$300,000, said Engineered Homes' President Igor Teplitzky.

The project will be built in phases

with development on the first section of 292 homesites commencing this month and the first homes to be delivered this summer.

Hearthstone, a private California-based investment group, is financing the development.

The Sanctuary represents the third development in Seminole County for the four-year-old Winter Park based Engineered Homes and the largest real estate undertaking to date, more than doubling its 390-home Weston Hills

development south of Clermont in south Lake County.

The company is also building Egret's Landing in Lake Mary and recently broke ground for Lake Griffin Estates in Casselberry.

Engineered Homes will be presenting five different product lines and more than 40 floor plans at The Sanctuary, including its initial thrust into the luxury 75-and 90-foot lines topping the \$200,000 mark.

The Sanctuary will also feature a

multi-million dollar recreational area that will encompass 5.6 acres, designed to complement the natural surroundings.

Although the project covers 727 acres, less than half will be developed. The majority of the property is comprised of preserves, wetlands and passive recreation.

In addition, the company will be building a nursery to relocate and replant trees as the development progresses, said Teplitzky.

Business Notes

Sanford businesses hold grand openings

Three new Sanford businesses will be celebrating their grand openings on Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. ToysBUs, Ed Atkinson's Collectibles and Linda's Hole in the Wall will host a party this weekend along with the Glass Addict to showcase the building in the 100 block of South Park Avenue.

Ryland opens new neighborhood

Ryland Homes is opening the Pinewood community in Altamonte Springs. The community will have 24 homes with prices ranging from \$200,000 to \$270,000 on McNeil Road.

In other company news, Jane Powell and Jennifer Warlick have been named as sales associates for Ryland Homes. Powell will be working out of the community of The Estates at Fieldstream while Warlick will handle sales at The Cove in the Lake Mary area.

Ariel Communications comes to Casselberry

The Morbitzer Group announced that Ariel Communications will open a store in the new Casselberry Exchange shopping center at the corner of State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92. The center's main tenant is Kash n' Karry.

Glazier appointed to Business Advisory Council

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has selected Stephen Glazier, who is executive director of Orlando Regional/South Seminole Hospital, as one of its two appointees to the Longwood Business Advisory Council. Glazier replaces Peter Berry, Ph.D. who had to resign because of scheduling conflicts.

Steinger named operations manager

Florida Solar Technology, Inc., a contractor of pool heating systems, has named its most senior employee to head the operations division. Florida Solar Founder and President Skip West said he named Michael Steinger, who joined the firm when it opened in 1982, as director of operations.

Florida Friendly Landscape Seminar

The Multi-City Florida Friendly landscape Seminar is slated for Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the RDV Sportsplex in Maitland.

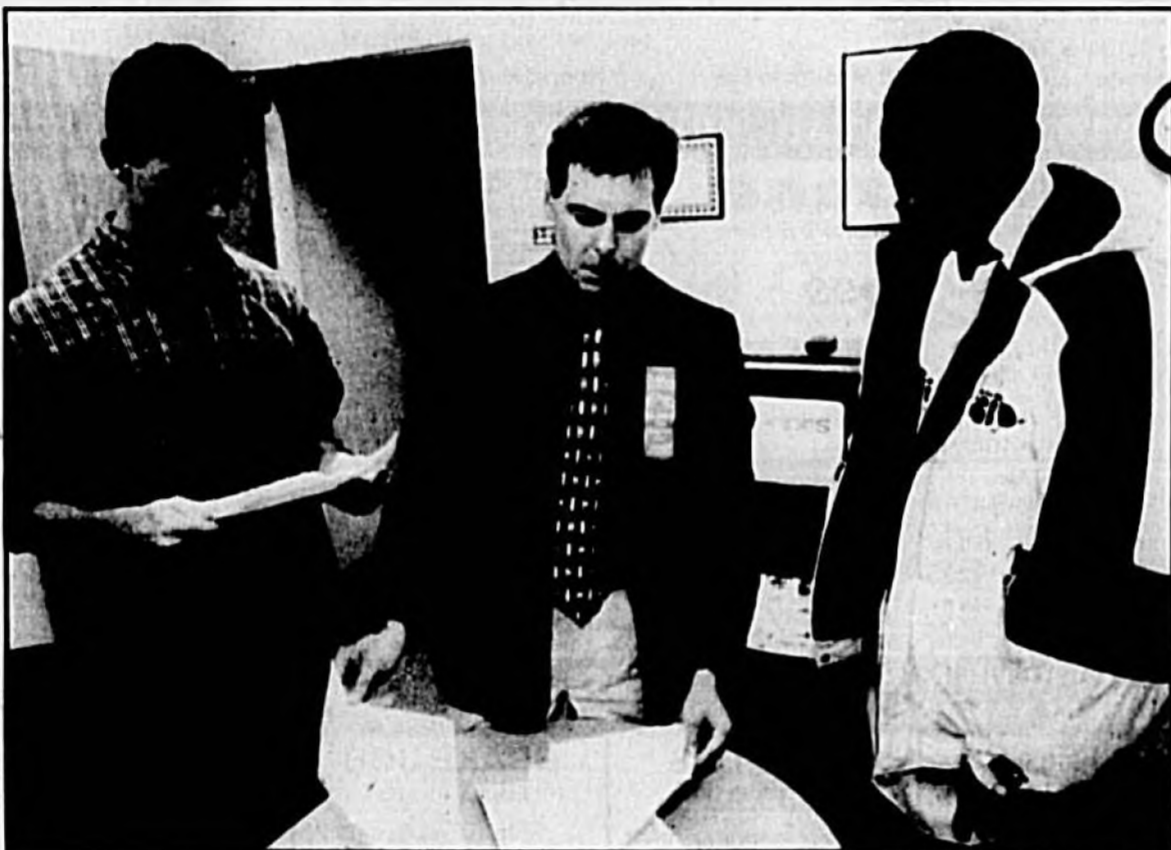
Sponsored by several cities including Sanford, the St. Johns River Water Management District and Utilities Inc. of Florida, the seminar will help attendees to learn more about proper landscaping.

It will be conducted by Teresa Watkins with the Florida Yard & Neighborhoods Program with a special guest appearance from Tom Maccubbin "The Plant Doctor."

The free seminar includes Certificate of Completion, continental breakfast, rain gauges, moisture meters, hose nozzles, literature and exhibits.

Anyone interested in attending may call (407) 539-0320. Space is limited, so register early.

Seeing shadows



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Steve Olson, Seminole County Sheriff's Office public information officer, discusses his job with Rick Webster, left, and Taurikur Burke. The local students participated in J.A. Job Shadow Day, which was co-sponsored by Seminole County Schools and Junior Achievement.

Fidelity National Title opens new insurance office in Longwood

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — In a move to reach out to the fast-growing north Seminole County market, Fidelity National Title has opened an office in Sabal Point in Longwood.

The new title insurance company office, located off Wekiva Springs Road at 320 W. Sabal Palm Place, represents a merging of the company's Winter Park Lender Division and its Altamonte Springs closing operations, said FNT Central Florida Region President Daniel A. Wallace.

Despite the merging and change in location, the Sabal Point branch will continue to serve its existing core of lenders in the Winter Park-Maitland area, as well as broaden its client base in the north-

ern part of the county, Wallace said.

The office complements the company's Casselberry office in south Seminole County, which has been open since 1992.

"We've become a little more streamlined, combining the respective strengths, experiences and specializations of two offices into one," Wallace said.

Cathy Maddox, who had been in charge of the Winter Park office, is the manager of the new branch facility. The remainder of the staff includes escrow officers Laurie Franzmiere and Katrina Spann, Escrow Assistant Candy Johnson and Marketing Representatives Janene Black and Mamie Brewer.

Fidelity National Title has 13 offices serving Orange, Seminole and Brevard counties.

League of Junior Cotillions expanding into Seminole

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A national business that gives social dance instruction to youth is expanding into Sanford.

The National League of Junior Cotillions, a program of etiquette, character education and social dance training for middle and junior high school students, has announced plans to expand its program in Florida to include Seminole County.

The headquarters of the Seminole County office will be located in Sanford. However, no target date has been established for opening the Sanford site. The first task will be to name a director for the local chapter, company officials said.

"We will be selecting a director for the local chapter who will receive complete training and an exclusive territory for expansion," said Anne Colvin Winters, the company's national

director.

The Charlotte, N.C. based organization currently has active chapters in Orange, Santa Rosa, Escambia, Duval, Volusia, Indian River and Monroe counties.

The purpose of the National League of Junior Cotillions program is to give students instruction and practice in courtesies through role playing, skills and games. Standard ballroom dancing is taught using nationally approved top 40 music.

In addition to dancing, instruction is also provided in etiquette and character development.

In addition to Junior Cotillion, the company offers three related programs: Pre-Cotillion for grades K-5, High School for grades 9-12, and a Corporate Cotillion program for adults.

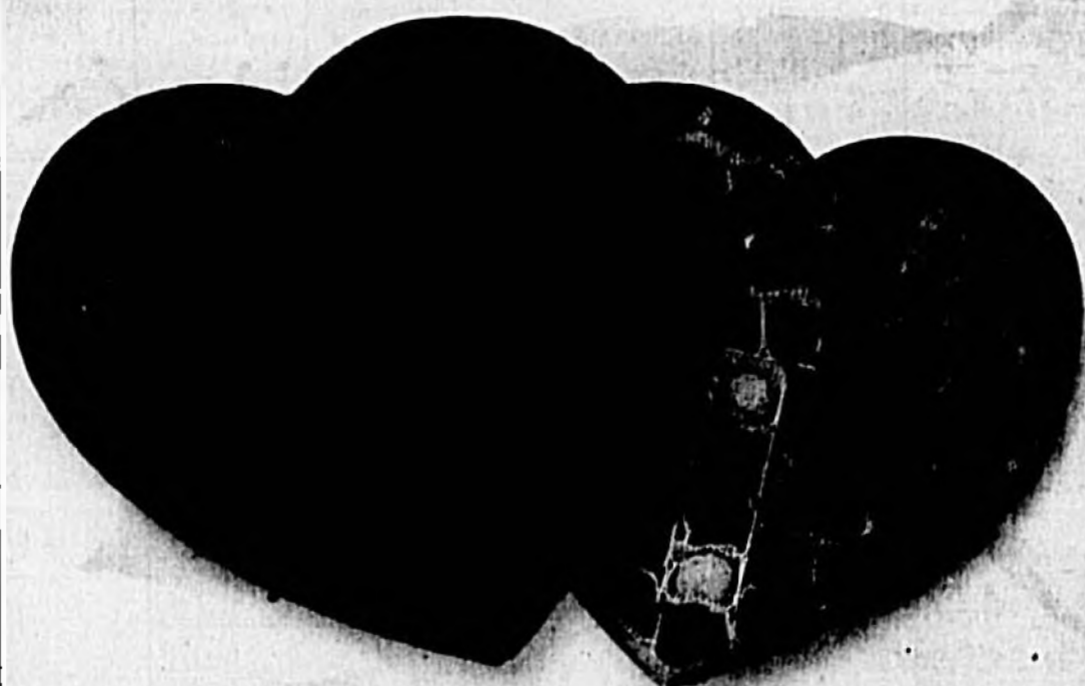
The cotillion includes six monthly classes plus a Holly Ball and Spring Ball.

Scholarship support



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Professional baseball player Tim Lincecum, middle, presents Ron Rose, executive director of the Sanford/Seminole Chamber of Commerce and Lynda Baldoni, the chamber's marketing director with a \$1,500 check, which will be used for scholarships.

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Business

Nursing center celebrates 30

Jacobson wins service award



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Lakeview Nursing Center Administrator Joseph Miller and Sarah Smith cut a birthday cake celebrating three decades of service to the community. Smith has worked at Lakeview for almost 28 years.

Lakeview going into third decade

From Staff Reports

Lakeview Nursing Center is celebrating its 30th year of service to Sanford and the surrounding communities.

Since opening its doors in February 1970, Lakeview Nursing Center has remained committed to resident and family satisfaction and tradition of caring, according to a press release.

"At Lakeview, the quality of life the residents enjoy is as important as the quality of the care they receive. Their accommodations are as comfortable and home-like as possible."

Lakeview Nursing Center is family-owned and operated. Lakeview Nursing Center was built in 1968-69.

Joseph Miller said he remembers when he was a young child, coming down with his father to the grounds and only seeing the foundation of the building. Miller's father, Wilbert G. Miller, was the contractor of Lakeview; he also build many of the homes in Debarry and D-bary Manor.

In 1997, Lakeview underwent a change in management, and Miller and his wife Amy are the administrative team at the Center. Many new programs have been developed with an emphasis on services to help care givers know their loved ones will receive the necessary support and care they deserve.

Respite Care, up to 16 days), elder-adult day-care, as well as long-term care physical therapy serves are all available to its residents.

Several Lakeview employees have been with the

Center for numerous years, including Sarah Smith. Smith has worked at Lakeview for almost 28 years, the longest of any other employee.

Other employees and the years they have worked at the Center included: Myriene Bullard, 20 years; Wayne Brock, 18 years; Dorothy Lowery, 16 years; Belinda Bush, 15 years; Christine Wilson, 15 years and Tammy Chandler, 13 years.

John Sauls has volunteered at the facility for all three decades it has operated. He volunteers every Wednesday, along with Mr. Buddy.

For more information, call (407) 322-6707.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Lakeview Nursing Center employees, residents, friends and family recently celebrated the facility's 30th birthday. Pictured in the front row are John Sauls, Buddy Belagie, Tammy Chandler, Sarah Smith, Joseph Miller, Myriene Bullard, Belinda Bush and Christine Wilson. In the back row are Diane Sama, Marilyn Benson, Wayne Brock, John Ross, Tamala Bush and Helen Burrell.

Samuel S. Jacobson of Jacksonville, an attorney who was raised in Sanford, has been named a recipient of The Florida Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award.

The award recognizes individual lawyer service in each of Florida's judicial circuits.

Jacobson received his undergraduate and law degrees from Duke University. He has practiced law in Jacksonville for 36 years with the same firm, Datz, Jacobson, Lembcke & Wright. His practice is concentrated in the areas of family law, civil and criminal litigation and personal rights.

He is a board member of the Jacksonville Area Legal Aid Society, and also is the only person to serve twice as its president. He is a master in the

Florida Family Law Inn of Court.

He also serves on the Federal Public Defender Selection Committee for the Middle District of Florida, and the Federal Bar Grievance Committee of the Middle District, Jacksonville Division.

During his career, Jacobson has donated thousands of hours of pro bono time on behalf of such associations as Legal Aid, the ACLU, the Fourth Judicial Circuit County Court Mediation Program, the Jacksonville Bar Association, the Duval County Mental Health Association, the SCOPE Mentoring Program, and on behalf of poor people in civil and criminal matters.

Jacobson and his wife of 41 years, Judy Irvin Jacobson, have three children and four grandsons.

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Teacher named on students' hit list

By **BM Kerns**
Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Six students and one teacher were among the names placed on "hit lists" within the journals of two Teague Middle School students.

The boy and girl made 20 rows of names within their journals under the headline of "hit list," said Ron Pinnell, director of secondary education for the Seminole County school-district. However, the journals did not contain plans to harm those on the list. School-district officials believe that the students had no plans to hurt anyone.

"They have been very contrite," Pinnell said. "They are

very sorry. They know they made a huge mistake."

Teague Middle School Principal Doreen Rochefort said everyone named was contacted soon after school officials learned of the journals on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 3. Parents of the boy and girl were also contacted.

Schools have been wary of danger signs following the April 20, 1999 tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., in which two students shot and killed 12 students and one teacher while wounding 23 people.

"You just can't make that kind of statement in writing anymore," Pinnell said. "It's kind of like going to the airport. There

are certain things you just don't joke about."

Rochefort's options in disciplining the two students under the Seminole County school-district's code of conduct include an automatic out-of-school suspension and the possibility of recommending the students for expulsion. Rochefort did not disclose the specific discipline measures the students will receive.

The school informed the Seminole County Sheriff's Office of the hit lists, and it was determined that there was no criminal motive.

Pinnell said that the discipline will match what school officials believe the two students intended were in making the lists. "We will act as swiftly and

severely as is appropriate," Pinnell said. "On the other hand, if there is not anything to indicate bad motives and the young people simply used poor judgment, we are not going to overreact."

A student at the school became concerned about the journals and talked about them with parents.

"We received a call from a parent who said she was concerned about two journal writers who had been corresponding back and forth," Rochefort said.

Pinnell said the school-district depends upon strong communication with students to prevent potentially dangerous situations from arising.

"We counsel them long and consistently about being responsible," Pinnell said.

Flowers for the sweetheart



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Nicky Dreibelbis sorts through the more than 2,000 roses Sanford Flowershop Inc. ordered for the Valentine's Day holiday. The shop also stocked up on a variety of other flowers, just in case.

Carnival fun



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

A group of teen-agers pose for a picture during the Lake Mary Carnival held recently. Pictured are Dannielle Mata, Drew Burns, Jessica Johnson, Dana Brewer, Jason Cordeva, Merissa Cohen, Lindsey Swartzbough, Matt Ting and Wendy Wieland.

Council of Negro Women set to host membership luncheon Feb. 26

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) - West Volusia Section, will hold their annual Membership Drive luncheon, Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Deltona Inn - Best Western, on Deltona Blvd.

Reservations are required before Feb. 21. The cost is \$10 per person, and either chicken or beef can be selected. Membership to the National Council of Negro Women is \$40 per year.

Argentina Thompson is NCNW President, Joyce Webster is 1st Vice President and Zera Reed is 2nd Vice President.

For information or reservations, phone 904-789-3288 or 407-860-6112.

Driving program offered during February

The AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving Program will be offered at three locations in Seminole County during the month of February. The program, an eight-hour course designed for motorists age 50 and older, addresses the physical changes that can affect older drivers, and presents ways to compensate for those changes. In Florida, drivers may be eligible for auto insurance discounts.

Advance registration is

required. As of the beginning of the month, the tuition fee for the class is \$10, to be paid, preferably by check, to AARP.

In Seminole County, courses will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Florida Rehab Center on Feb. 21 and 22; and South Seminole Hospital on Feb. 28 and 29. Also at the Wedgewood Tennis Villas from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Feb. 28 and 29.

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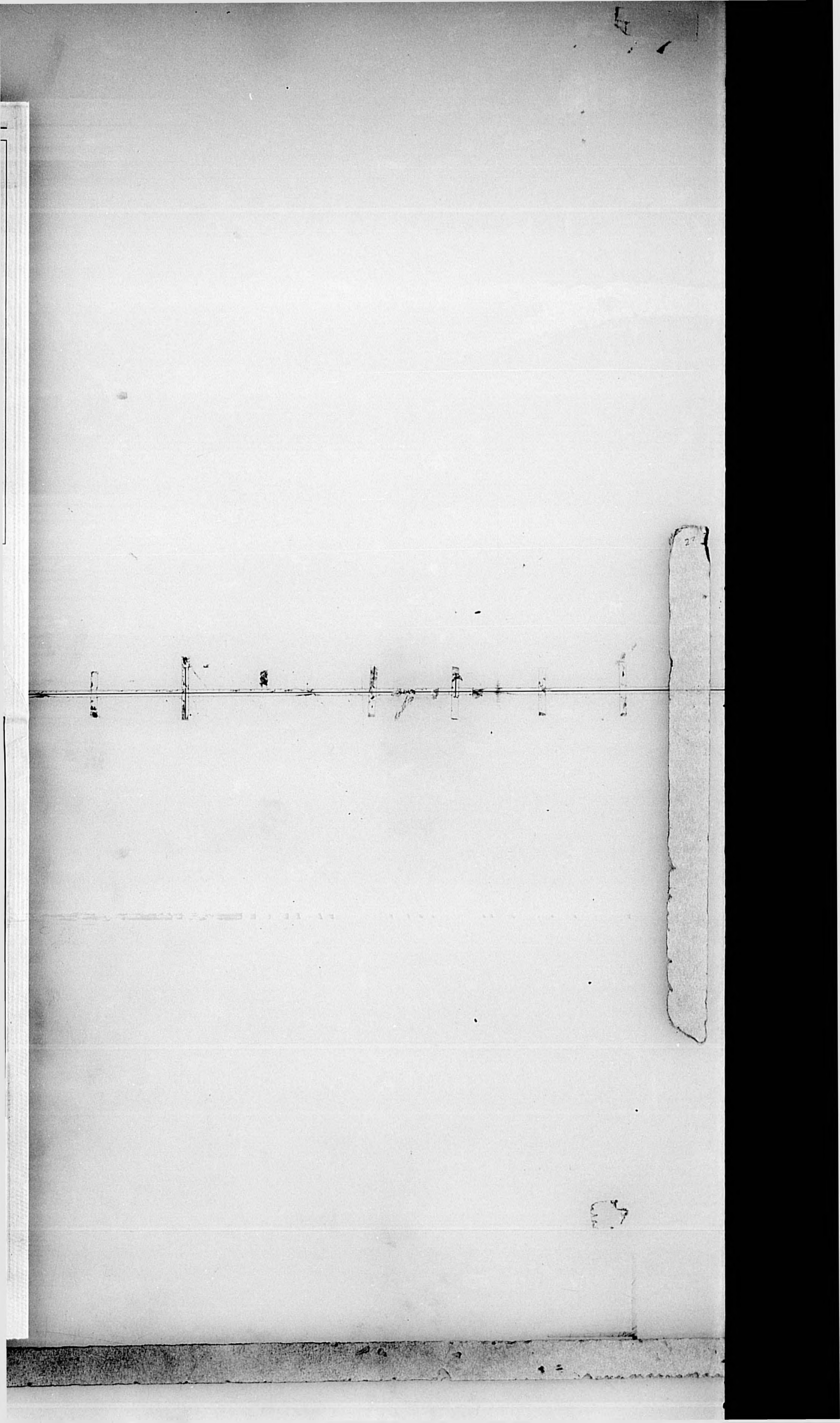
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Sports

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Pioneer black athletes never had it made

SANFORD - Arthur Ashe, the tennis champion and author, said the toughest obstacle he faced in life was not having contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion but from his being black.

John Thompson, the former Georgetown University basketball coach, said the most gratifying accomplishment was not winning an NCAA Championship but celebrating his blackness.

Having known both Ashe and Thompson, I am awed — perhaps chilled — at their philosophies, accomplishments and demeanor. And, their blackness.

Ashe was a marvelous tennis player, a black man playing a white man's game. I saw him play at least 50 times. He was thin — almost to thin — but he played with power. He had a big serve and a deft volley. He seldom complained. He refused to get angry.

I saw John Thompson play high school, college and pro basketball. He will be remembered, however, as a coach. I still see him hugging a player who threw away a pass that cost Georgetown an NCAA final victory. Thompson hugged me, too, after we had not seen each other for a number of years. He interviewed me once for a job.

Recently, Thompson was the emcee for TV studio discussion about black athletes. His guests were Bill Russell, Wayne Embry and Oscar Robertson. Russell was all Russell. He chided and he cackled. Robertson, as always, shied from controversy. The Big "O."

These fellows played in a different NBA than there is today, and they wanted to let the present day players know how different it was. When Russell joined the Boston Celtics, there were only a dozen blacks in the league.

I was a basketball junkie in the 1950s, emulating the moves and the shots of all the great college and pro stars. As a kid, I saw Reece "Goose" Tatum play for the Globetrotters. I came home whistling, "Sweet Georgia Brown," the Globetrotters' theme song. The Goose made half-court hook shots, grinning as each one swished through the basket.

There was no way to know — only imagine what it was like to be a Globetrotter in those days. I delighted at the news Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton was able to join the New York Knicks after so many years with the Globetrotters. It was hard to understand why black players weren't in the NBA. Blacks had been in baseball for some time.

Finally, after returning to America after Sixth Fleet tour in the Mediterranean, I was able to experience what it was like to travel with professional sports teams. It didn't take long to find out white athletes and black athletes were not treated equally.

Black baseball players were not allowed to stay at the Florida spring training hotels with their white teammates. And, even when they did get to stay in the mid-Sixties, the black players were told they could not

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Arrow Force VIII tops Rams

Seminole boy hoopsters win foul plagued contest with Lake Mary; Girls' district finals tonight

By Bill Korne
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD — The Seminole High School boys basketball team used a stiff defense and clutch shooting to nip Lake Mary 46-39 Friday at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The two teams were tied 29-29 after three quarters. Then, a quick defense and clutch shooting by Marcus Robinson helped Seminole pull out the victory over the Rams.

"We were able to spread the floor and use our quickness," said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "We played very hard defense all game long, and it turned into a free throw shooting contest."

Robinson finished with 14 points and eight rebounds. He

averages 16 points per game. However, he spent much of the game in foul trouble. So did Robby Dupre, a key part of the Seminole attack, who finished with only one point.

"It was good for the team to be able to live through that," Traina said.

Brian Barrier hit key shots for Seminole throughout the game, finishing with 11 points. Joey Gunter had five points and four assists.

Kevin Coogan paced Lake Mary with 14 points.

Seminole (3-26) will try to use Friday's win as a spring board into the Class 5A District 6 tournament. Arrow Force VIII will play Pine Ridge

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FHSAA WINTER STATE PLAYOFFS

SOCCER REGIONALS BOYS SEMIFINALS

TUESDAY, 2/15

Lake Mary (23-8) at Orange Park, 7:30 p.m.
Oviedo (26-2-3) at Tallahassee-Leon, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS SEMIFINALS

TUESDAY, 2/15

Lake Howell (23-5-2) at St. Augustine-Nease (20-2), 7:30 p.m.
Orange Park (21-3-3) vs. Oviedo (15-6-8) at John Courier Field, 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT BASKETBALL BOYS

CLASS 5A-DISTRICT 6

at Spruce Creek High School, Port Orange

TUESDAY 2/15

Game 1 - Pine Ridge vs. Seminole, 6 p.m.
Game 2 - Lake Howell vs. Lyman, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 2/16

Game 3 - Mainland vs. Deltona, 6 p.m.
Game 4 - Spruce Creek vs. Bunnell-Flagler/Palm Coast, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 2/18

Game 5 - Pine Ridge/Seminole winner vs.

Lake Howell/Lyman winner, 6 p.m.
Game 6 - Mainland/Deltona winner vs. Spruce Creek/Palm Coast winner, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 2/19

Game 7 - JUNIOR VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP: Mainland vs. Lyman, 6 p.m.
Game 8 - CHAMPIONSHIP: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS

CLASS 5A-DISTRICT 5

at Lyman High School

THURSDAY 2/10

Game 1 - Lyman 54, Lake Howell 37
Game 2 - CHAMPIONSHIP, Lyman vs. Seminole, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 6A-DISTRICT 3

at Lake Brantley High School

TUESDAY 2/8

Game 1 - Lake Brantley 63, Oviedo 26
Game 2 - Lake Mary 67, DeLand 35
Game 3 - Winter Springs 71, Lake Brantley 28

SATURDAY 2/12

Game 4 - CHAMPIONSHIP, Lake Mary vs. Winter Springs, 7 p.m.

Rusty Wallace fastest in practice

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - Rusty Wallace led the field in both sessions Friday as the NASCAR Winston Cup teams held practice for the first time at Daytona International Speedway during Speedweeks 2000.

"We had a good practice, but I try not to get excited," said Wallace. "I've been disappointed many, many times down here at Daytona, and I'd rather just go out there and do it, then talk about it."

Wallace's fastest speed came in the second session at 189.773 mph. Mark Martin followed at 189.689 and Scott Pruett, a rookie in the Winston Cup Series, had the third best speed overall at 189.681. Pruett, driver of the No. 32 Cal Wells-owned Tide Ford, is no stranger to fast speeds. He was the latest to crossover from open wheel racing in the CART series to NASCAR.

Ricky Rudd had the fourth fastest time in his new Robert Yates Texaco/Havoline Ford at 189.621. Dale Jarrett, the defending Winston Cup Series champion, rounded out the top five with a speed of 189.358.

In other track activities, Sanford's Nolan Wilson was 21st fastest in the final practice for today's (Saturday) Discount Auto Parts 200 for Goody's Dash Series cars.

Wilson will start his Pontiac 33rd on the grid. The race will be shown by ESPN on tape delay at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Bill Baird, driver of the No. 82 Chevrolet in this Sunday's ProCall 200 ARCA Bando/MarHyde Series race (ESPN, 1:30 p.m.), had problems with a tire in practice and suffered heavy damage after contact with the turn four wall. The Kentucky driver will have to use his backup car and will be forced to move from his fourth place qualifying spot to the back of the field.

"The car is messed up pretty bad, but I don't think we're really at a disadvantage," said Baird, who sustained no injuries. "We tested the backup here in December and I know what to do with it to make it run."

MARTIN DRAWS POLE POSITION FOR 2000 BUD SHOOTOUT

DAYTONA BEACH - Mark Martin will start the 2000 Bud Shootout where he finished in 1999 - at the head of the field. Martin will gun for his second consecutive Bud Shootout title from the pole after picking the top position at Thursday's Bud Shootout Drawing.

Sunday's 25-lap sprint features the Bud Pole Award winners from the 1999 season, plus the winner of the 11 a.m. Bud Pole Shootout Qualifier Sunday morning (ESPN). The 2000 Bud

Shootout immediately follows the qualifying event, and begins at noon (WKMG Channel 6).

"It's sort of fitting, and I feel like a brand-new man," said Martin, who returns to the No. 6 Valvoline/Cummins Ford after off-season back surgery. "We had a really good car last year (at the Bud Shootout). It wasn't spectacular, but every move I made on the race track was the right one."

Sterling Marlin will start on the outside pole next to Martin in the Bud Shootout. The remainder of the 15-driver field is as follows: Tony Stewart, Ward Burton, Mike Skinner, Jeff Gordon, Bobby Labonte, David Green, Ricky Rudd, Ken Schrader, Kevin Lepage, Joe Nemechek, Kenny Irwin and Rusty Wallace.

The winner of the Bud Shootout Qualifier will start 15th. Ricky Craven will sit on the pole for the 25-lap qualifying race.

Despite drawing the 14th starting position for the Bud Shootout, Wallace still managed to inject some humor, entertaining the audience at DAYTONA USA's Pepsi Theatre.

"I remember last year I drew the pole, but missed the drivers meeting and had to start dead last," Wallace joked. "I guess now I can miss the meeting again."

Speedweeks 2000 Tickets for the Bud Shootout and other Speedweeks events are available online at www.daytonainternational.com or by calling the Speedway Ticket Office at (904) 253-7223.

AUDIOLOGY AWARENESS CAMPAIGN TO PROVIDE FREE EAR PLUGS TO NASCAR FANS AT DAYTONA

COLUMBIA, S.C. - The Audiology Awareness Campaign (AAC) is offering NASCAR fans a way to avoid permanent hearing loss when they attend this year's NASCAR races at the Daytona International Speedway. Fans who call 1-888-833-EARS will receive free ear plugs, a unit of the AAC campaign that urges fans to "Get on the right track. Protect your hearing."

Hearing can be permanently damaged with just one exposure to loud noise. Car races are notoriously loud, more than twice as loud as a football game. A race can reach levels of 120 decibels (dBA), (decibel is a unit for measuring the relative loudness of sound). Noise levels higher than 140 dBA frequently cause permanent hearing loss.

Hearing loss may not be the first thing NASCAR spectators consider, and the AAC doesn't expect its campaign to overshadow the weekend's good time.

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FILE PHOTO

Lake Mary High School girls basketball coach Carl Brown, shown with assistant coach Laurel Robinson, will be inducted into the Delta State University Sports Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Delta State to honor Lake Mary's Brown

Special to the Herald

CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI - Coach Bill Marchant, Delta State University liaison for the Athletic Alumni Association, announced that Lake Mary High School girls basketball coach Carl Brown will be one of six former Delta State athletes and a former coach that will make up the 2000 class of inductees to be recognized at the DSU Sports Hall of Fame Banquet on April 6.

Brown, whose Rams will play for the district championship tonight, attended DSU from 1983-through-1988 and is the all-time career scoring leader for the men's basketball team.

Coach O.W. "Wig" Rely, long-time Coach and Dean of Student Affairs at Delta State who passed away on April 14, 1999, will be inducted posthumously.

Other inductees include football four-year starter and offensive lineman Earnie Chlasson (1984-88) baseball's career ERA leader Doug Grantham (1988-1989), baseball All-American outfielder Mark Graham, football All-American running back Les Henning (1980-81), and men's basketball and track standout Gene Kirk (1986-89).

Also being honored with the "Distinguished Statesmen" award will be four-sport letterman John Hamner (1955-1959) of Lanett, Alabama.

ONE FLOPPING, ONE GOING IN NEW ORLEANS



Herald photo by Tom Vincent

NEW ORLEANS - Former Seminole High School football star Jeff Blake (shown above with his father and former SHS coach Emory) became the first NFL player to change teams on Friday when he agreed to a 4-year, \$17-

million contract with the New Orleans Saints. With the signing of the former Cincinnati Bengals' free agent quarterback, the Saints released former University of Florida Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Danny Wuerffel.

Big run innings save Church's top teams

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The top two teams in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Polar Bear Church Blow Pitch Softball League posted barely trailed in winning their games last Monday night at Pinehurst Park.

But the victories were anything but easy. Undeclared Sanford Central Baptist Church broke a 4-4 tie by scoring five runs in the bottom of the third inning and held off winless Centro Cristiano, 11-8.

Once-beaten Knights of Columbus appeared to be in easy control, leading 16-3 in the middle of the fourth inning. But on the verge of being

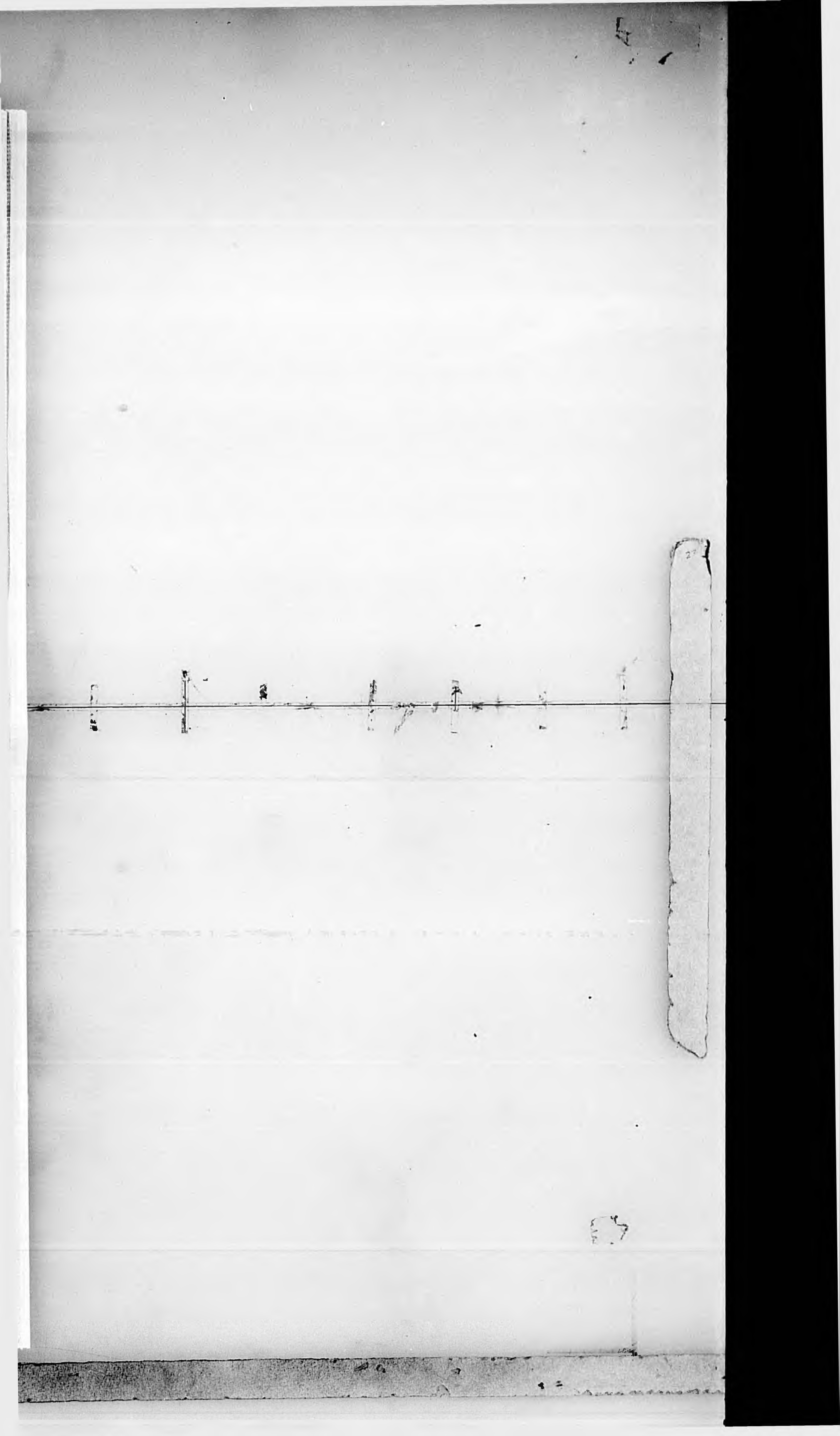
blown out, Westview Baptist Church not only stayed alive, they made it interesting, scoring nine runs on the strength of an inside-the-park grand slam by Bobby Kreinbring in the bottom of the fourth inning to cut the lead to 16-12.

The Knights of Columbus had the answer, however, also getting an inside-the-park grand slam, this one by Erin Reno, during a 14-run top of the 8th inning to pull off a 30-12 triumph.

Central Baptist is 4-0 and leads the Knights of Columbus (3-1), Westview Baptist (1-3) and Centro Cristiano (0-4).

This Monday at Pinehurst Park, Westview Baptist takes on Centro Cristiano at 7 p.m. and the Knights of Columbus look to avenge their only loss

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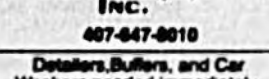
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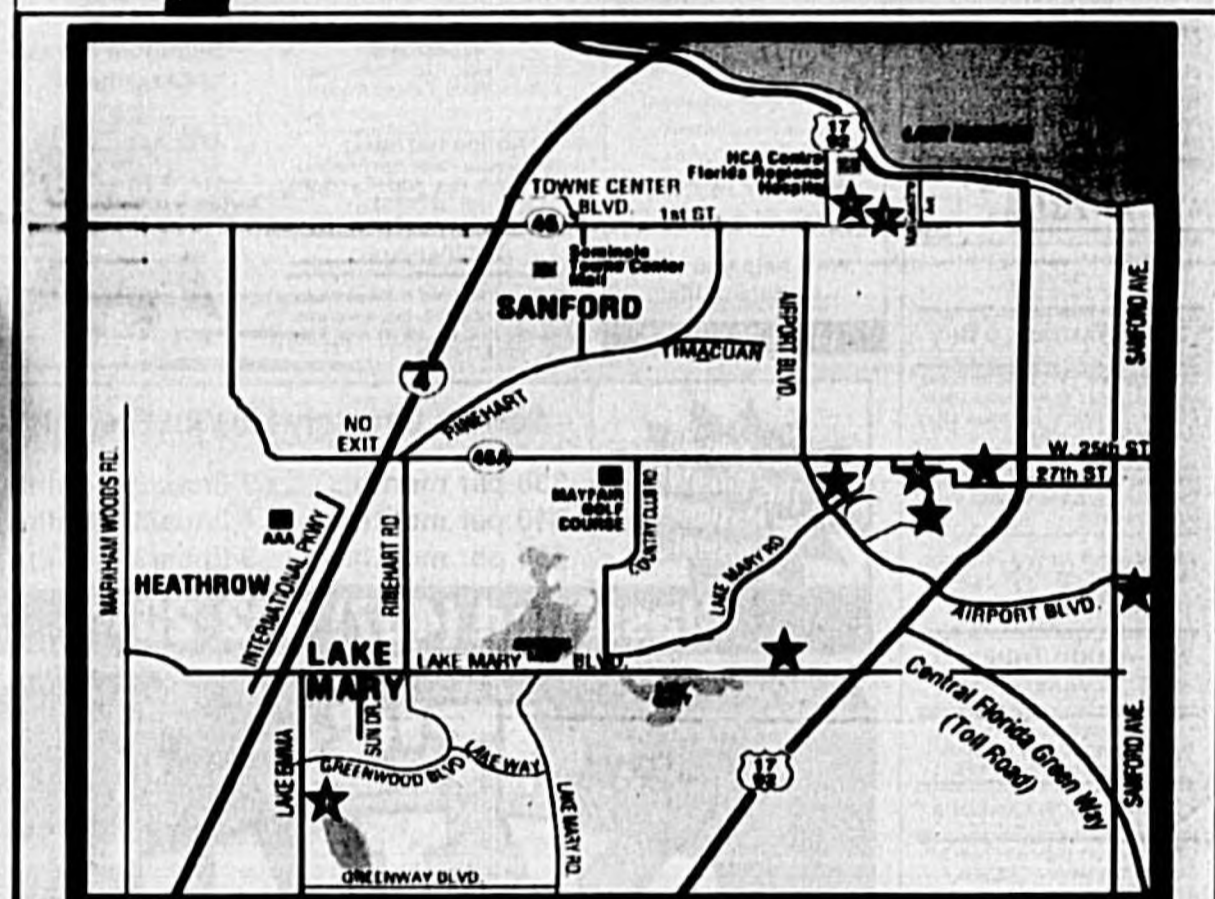
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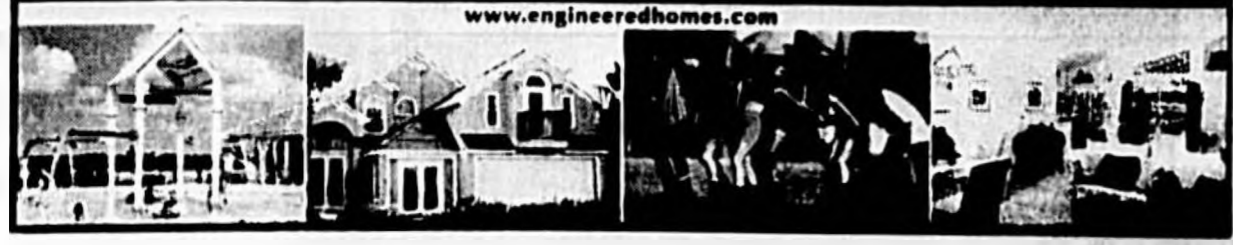
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6. **FALSE MEMORY**, by Dean Koontz. (Bantam, \$26.95.) A woman and her husband scour the past for clues after she is gripped by an inexplicable fear of her own image.
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LIFE STYLE

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Love Potion No. 9 and No. 10, and No. 20 ...



Shasha Johnson, co-owner of The Psychic Shop, stands in front of the variety of love potions her store offers. Johnson said there are hundreds of different potions for anyone looking for love this Valentine's Day. For more information, call the store at (407) 261-0162. Johnson

said the store opened in Altamonte Springs almost a year ago. Johnson's mother and sister, Priscilla and Nancy Johnson, are co-owners of the business. The family also owns Longwood's Madame Katherine, which is also a psychic shop.

Alternative to cupid comes in many different scents

By Michelle Joris
Managing Editor

Want to give cupid a boost this Valentine's Day but don't know how? An Altamonte Springs shop may have the answer — Love Potion No.9.

And for people who have already found love, there's "Gypsy Love" — a specially blended oil for couples who want to put a little spontaneity into their relationship.

"There are tons of different love potions that can help with a variety of things," said Shasha Johnson, co-owner of The Psychic Shop. "A potion can help you attract the attention of another person, put more excite-

ment into your relationship or even help end an argument." The only reason why a potion won't work is the lack of will power, Johnson said. To guarantee the desired result, a person has to believe in the power of the potion.

And, don't wait until the night before Valentine's Day to use one.

"As long as you believe in it and have no doubts, it is going to work," she said. "And, you have to be patient — it's not an overnight thing."

People have been patient throughout the centuries. Love potions, sometimes known as aphrodisiacs, have been around for at least 5,000 years.

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Some love potions offered at The Psychic Shop.

How sweet it is Cupid tells all for Valentine's Day

It wasn't easy finding the fellow. Asking if anyone had seen a child-like winged deity with a bow and arrow drew nothing but suspicious looks. Finally, someone said they knew where he was — Fort Mellon Park. "He comes here in February — around the 14th," we were told. Sure enough, the Herald's Russ White found the naked, winged cherub in the park. Graciously, Cupid agreed



to talk about love, sweet-hearts and Saint Valentine's Day — and his pending induction into the Hallmark of Fame.

Q. Sorry, it's so chilly, Cupid. Does the cold weather affect you?

A. Not at all. I've got my love to keep me warm.

Q. Of the hundreds of love songs that have been written, which is your favorite?

A. Naturally, I like "My Funny Valentine." Elvis sure did a nice job with "Love Me Tender." That Cornie Francis thing, "Stupid Cupid" is my least favorite.

Q. Where's the best place to find love?

A. The best place to find it is in your own heart. If there's love in your heart, others will find it — and you will find others with that same love. Work on your own heart, first. If this doesn't work, try the personals.

Q. Is there really love at first sight?

A. Yes, but not as often as some may think.

Q. How do you describe yourself?

A. I'm a cute, little cherub who fires an imaginary arrow into a girl's heart and Mrs. her.

Q. What is love?

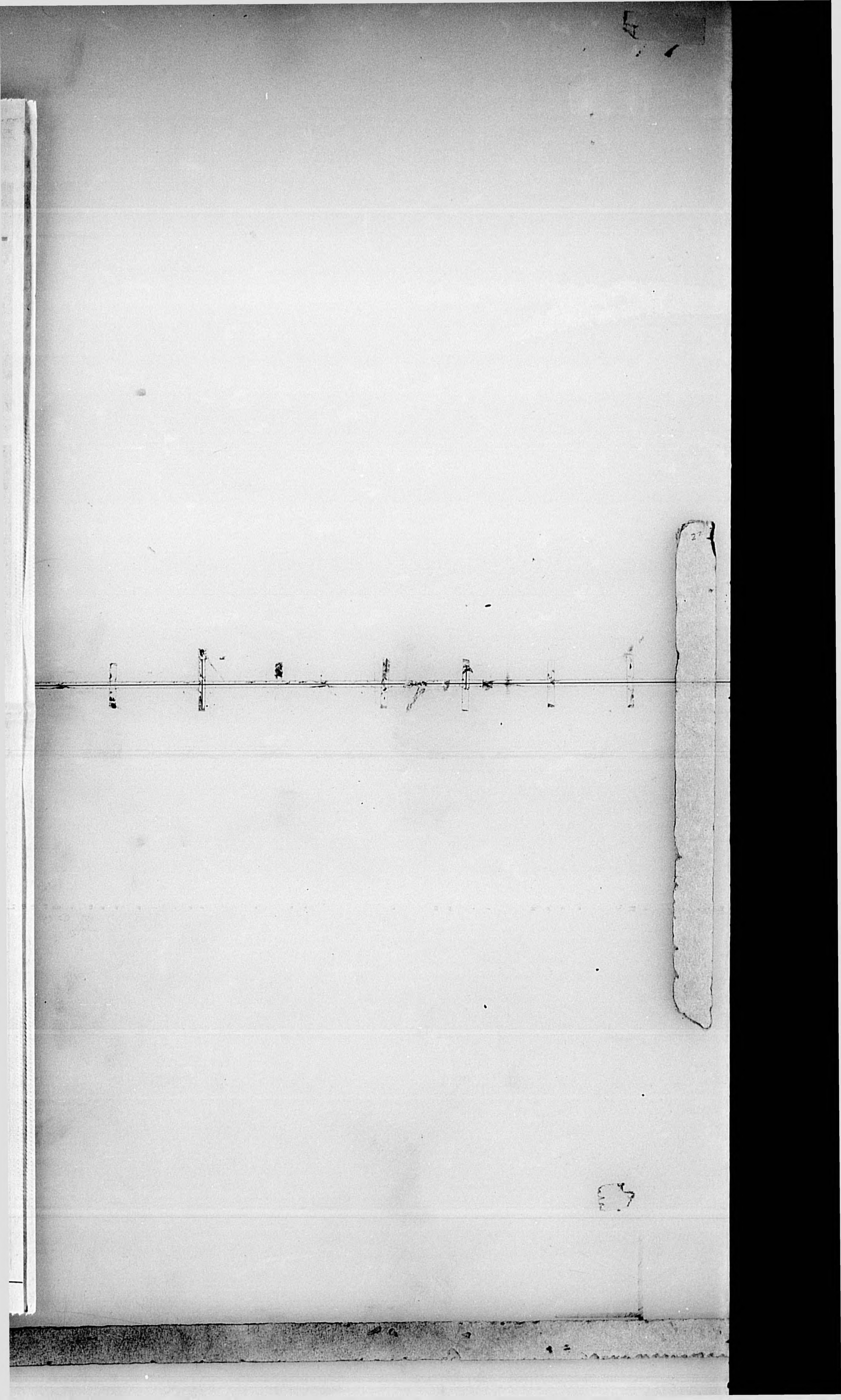
A. Read 1 Corinthians 13:1. Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast ... It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always preserves. Love never fails. Love rejoices in the truth.

Q. Are Valentine's Day cards a good thing?

A. Well, 1 billion Valentine cards are sent each year. That many people can't be wrong. The first card was sent by Saint Valentine. He was in jail. He sent a card to the jailer's daughter who visited him during his confinement. He died in prison.

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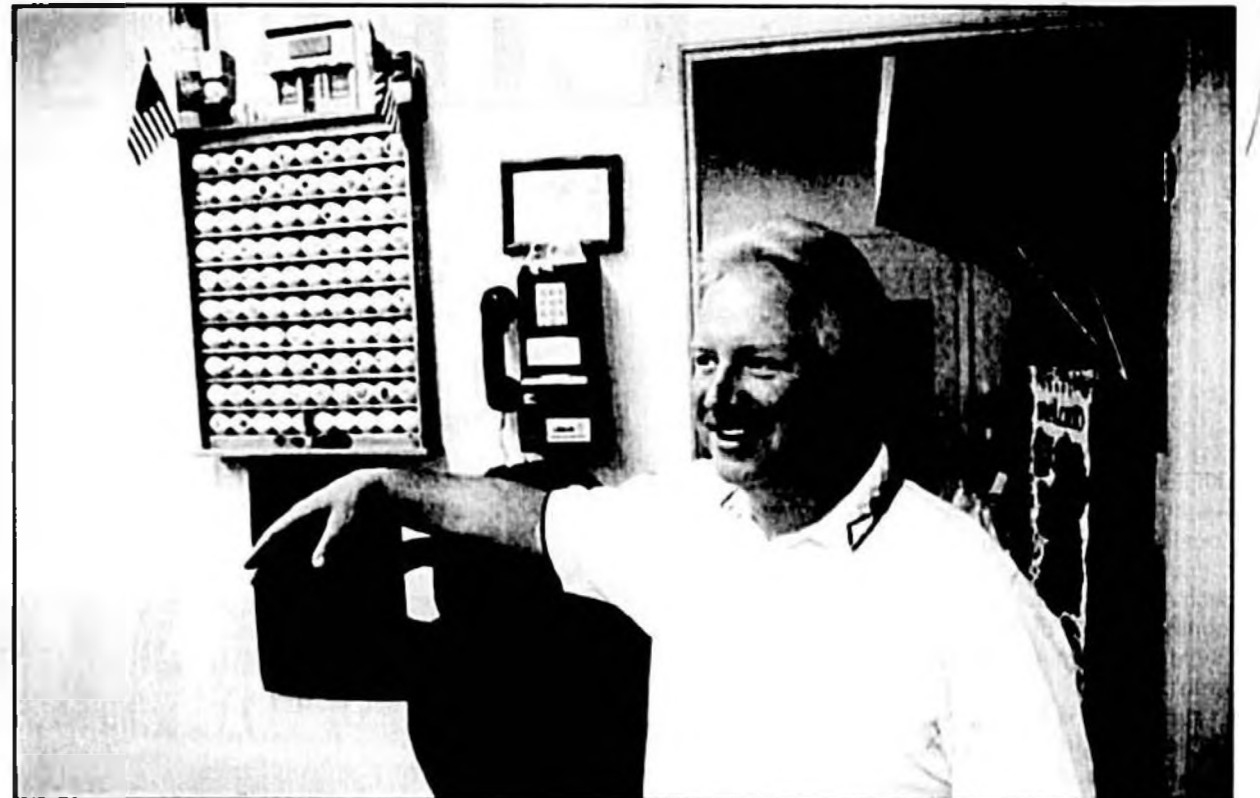




Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Crooms Academy cheerleaders get ready to help their team win. Pictured are Victoria Ruffin, Ateshla Moye, Tamara Kirts and Mondrell Britt.



Richard Grogan relaxes at his barber shop, which at one time was Winter Springs City Hall. The business is filled with memorabilia from the past.



Shirley Schwartz smiles for the camera while serving some soup at Sanford's Soup Kitchen. Schwartz is an administrative aide to Jean Melts, who is the director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc.



Scott Humes, right, a reporter for the school newspaper The Pathfinder, spends some time talking to NFL quarterback Jeff Blake, who recently paid a visit to Indian Trails Middle School to help with the fund-raiser Pennies for Pasta.

Potions

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In different cultures, folklore describes how one can find love by using various herbs, oils or plants. Medieval men used a mixture of flowers and leaves of myrtle marinated in wine, while women used a mixture of myrtle with rose and orange water, to attract the ones they loved.

However, not everyone believes in the power of love potions. More than a decade ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration determined aphrodisiacs were more folklore than fact and declared they have no scientific basis.

Nevertheless, love potions are continuing to grow in popularity, and Johnson said both men and women use them to help find love.

"The majority of people who come into the shop are women, but we do see a lot of men in here," she said. "I think men might be a little shy about it, but it doesn't stop them from being interested."

"Love potions are for anyone looking for love or wanting to stay in love," she said. "They can draw a person to you; and it happens a lot quicker and a lot sooner than if you didn't use one."

The basic love potion at Johnson's shop contains oil, herbs, dye and perfumes. Different combinations of these items create the hundreds of different love potions on the shelves of The Psychic Shop, located at 1185 E. Altamonte Drive.

Love potions include "My Man," for people who want to take a relationship to the next level; "Come To Me," for people who want things to start happening in their love life; and "Drops Of Love," for people who want some love in their lives.

Love potions can be used in a

variety of ways. A person can secretly place a small drop of the potion's oil on another person or use it in incense. People can even bathe in water sprinkled with "Drops of Love."

"But don't use too much, love potions are very strong," Johnson advised.

"The oils are safe, and they don't hurt or harm a person," she said. "They are just a lot of fun."

And, don't worry. If you change your mind after you have used a love potion, there is always the oil "Leave Me Alone."

Cupid

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Q. When and where did the Valentine's Day celebrations begin?

A. They began in England around the seventeenth century. By the middle of the 18th century, it was common for friends and lovers in all social classes to exchange small tokens of affection or handwritten notes.

Q. What's your background, Cupid?

A. I'm the son of Venus, the Greek goddess of love. In Roman mythology, I'm known as Eros, son of Aphrodite. I speak Greek and Roman. Call me Loverboy.

Q. What about the "Love Boat?"

A. Makes me sea sick. Karen

Valentine was on one show. She was great.

Q. Why is February the month of romance?

A. You tell me. I just go where they tell me.

Q. Will Valentine's Day be celebrated in the next millennium?

A. Did Trigger need oats? Of course. As long as there is an earth, there will be Valentine's Day observations.

Q. Now, what about your induction into the Hallmark of Fame?

A. It's the ultimate prize, what I've longed for through all the centuries. Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny are in it. Now, me. I'll wear a Red Sox hat on my plaque — just like Carlton Fisk.

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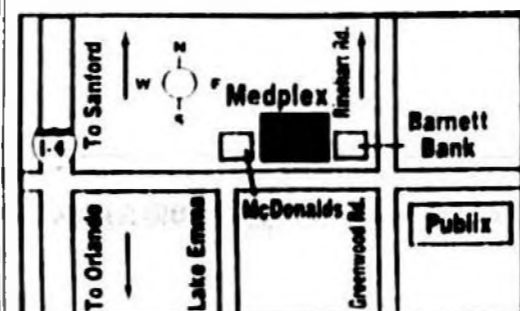
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Westmark, Waring wedding Feb. 19

Douglas and Karen Westmark of Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alison Jean Westmark, to Stephen Michael Waring, son of Art and Chris Waring of Lake Mary.

Born in Orlando, the bride-to-be is the maternal granddaughter of Gene Chamberlain, Sanford, and Phyllis Lewallen, Osteen. Her paternal grandparents are Henry and Lottie Westmark Sr. of Zephyrhills.

Ms. Westmark graduated from Seminole Community College in 1996 and is currently attending SCC. She is employed as director of First Impressions.

Her fiancé, born in St. Louis, Mo., is the maternal grandson of Fred and Marie Rausch, St. Louis, and the paternal grandson of Leroy and Vera Waring of St. Louis. Waring is a 1992 graduate



Alison Jean Westmark and Stephen Michael Waring

of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary and graduated from SCC in 1999 where he played hockey and basketball. He is employed as park supervisor at Sylvan Lake Park in Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 19, at 1:00 p.m., at Centennial Park in Sanford.

Life Style

Kyser exchanges fame for God

If big-band lovers of a generation ago had heard that the devout Lawrence Welk was breaking up his band to pursue a career in religion, nobody on the dance floor would have missed a step.

But to be told that Kay Kyser, the zany, madcap star of stage, screen, radio and TV, was giving up fame and fortune to become a Christian Science healer (or practitioner — the term the church uses) — that would be something else entirely. Surely, Kyser was joking.

No, he was serious. When he disbanded his musical group, which at one time or another included Ginny Simms, Jane Russell, Harry Babbitt and Ish Kabibble, he put show business behind him. He moved back to his hometown of Chapel Hill, N.C., and took up the serious study of Christian Science, which became a gradually evolving force in his life. Until then, he had only a slight acquaintance with the healing movement.

When he was a boy, his Baptist mother had been healed of double pneumonia after the doctors had given up all hope for her. She became a Christian Scientist and Kyser grew up exposed to Christian Science teachings.

But he was only a so-so Christian Scientist in his early years. He smoked cigars (Christian Scientists didn't drink or smoke), and his church attendance was irregular.

After returning to Chapel Hill, he began carving out a new career for himself in Christian Science. He was 45. Three years later, he became a practitioner, engaged full-time in the church's healing ministry. Later, he became an accredited teacher of Christian Science — a position of distinction that few Christian Scientists reach.

In 1974, he went to Boston, headquarters of the Christian Science Church, to become head of the church's film and broadcasting division, replacing former screen star Alan Young (of "Mr. Ed" TV fame), who later left the church.

Kyser stayed in that position until he was named to the church's prestigious Board of Lectureship — a handpicked group of about 50 speakers who travel around the country giving talks on Christian Science.

In the years before Kyser, Christian Science lectures were not noted for being knee-slappers. They were formal orations to polite audiences who sat stonily with pallid smiles painted on their faces. Ushers wore morning coats and spats. It had all the pizzazz of a Sunday afternoon musicale in a Victorian drawing room.

But a transformation took place with the arrival of Harvey Wood, a youthful, exuberant lecturer who appeared on the speaker's platform in a turtleneck sweater and hound's-tooth trousers. The door opened for Kyser's brand of corbalt informality and his signature, unchurchly opening, "How y'all?," copied from his radio and TV shows, "The Kollege of Musical Knowledge."

The program ran on NBC for 12 years. Kyser, dressed in cap and gown, quizzed his studio contestants by giving them true-false questions to answer. They were supposed to give the incorrect answer. If they gave the correct answer, Kay would say, "That's right; you're wrong." For an incorrect answer, he would reply, "That's wrong; you're right."

He starred in 11 movies and performed for more U.S. troops than any other entertainer, including Bob Hope. His band was one of the biggest money makers in the big band era.

Today, Kyser is all but forgotten by the current generation. But that is about to change. Mortarboard Productions, in association with the North Carolina Museum of Arts Foundation, is releasing a documentary about his life later this year.

I hope they use my favorite line of his: "If you're not havin' any fun, you ain't doin' it right."

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But a transformation took place with the arrival of Harvey Wood, a youthful, exuberant lecturer who appeared on the speaker's platform in a turtleneck sweater and hound's-tooth trousers. The door opened for Kyser's brand of corbalt informality and his signature, unchurchly opening, "How y'all?," copied from his radio and TV shows, "The Kollege of Musical Knowledge."

The program ran on NBC for 12 years. Kyser, dressed in cap and gown, quizzed his studio contestants by giving them true-false questions to answer. They were supposed to give the incorrect answer. If they gave the correct answer, Kay would say, "That's right; you're wrong." For an incorrect answer, he would reply, "That's wrong; you're right."

He starred in 11 movies and performed for more U.S. troops than any other entertainer, including Bob Hope. His band was one of the biggest money makers in the big band era.

Today, Kyser is all but forgotten by the current generation. But that is about to change. Mortarboard Productions, in association with the North Carolina Museum of Arts Foundation, is releasing a documentary about his life later this year.

I hope they use my favorite line of his: "If you're not havin' any fun, you ain't doin' it right."

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The Drakes celebrate 60th anniversary

Sixty years may be a long time, but to Elaine and G.B. Drake, it seems like just yesterday that they exchanged their wedding vows. G.B. took Elaine for his beloved bride on Jan. 23, 1940, in Manassas, Va.

On their 60th anniversary, the Drakes were honored at a big golden gala hosted by the Fellowship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church where they have been active members through the years. Their 60th anniversary was spent quietly at a dinner with friends. "It was a very nice day," Elaine said.

G.B. is a native of Hendersonville, N.C. and Elaine was born at Alexandria, Va. They moved to Sanford in 1953 following an accident in 1951, which severely injured G.B. He went to work for Alex Smith, inventor and founder of Smith's Snapping Turtle. He later worked for B & S Manufacturing and has been retired nearly 20 years.

Elaine found her niche with State Farmer Insurance where she enjoyed working for 27 years. She got her start with the late Irving Pryor and later worked for Cliff Miller and John Wimberly. For years, Elaine's

lovely soprano voice was heard at various gatherings as well as in the choir of the First Baptist Church.

G.B. remembers the lean years when he earned a mere \$18 per week. He said the secret of their successful and happy marriage has been "not fighting, not arguing and never going to bed angry."

Elaine said, "We've had our ups and downs, but we always talked things out."

Life is still precious to the Drakes who have had serious surgeries and other ailments but always trusted in the Lord. Elaine said, "The Lord has been good to us and still is."

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Dancers dazzle woman's club

A Valentine theme incorporating "Love Letters in the Sand" was carried out at the February meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club. Each table was centered with a uniquely scrolled love letter accented with white lace place mats, hearts and flowers.

Several sweethearts of the Dazzlers Dance Team of Seminole High School wowed the members with their dazzling performance. Dancers included Kirsten Marlette and Pamela Trinidad performing in solos



Doris Dietrich

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Sanford Woman's Club president Betty Smith (right) receives a banner from Gathely Bossert, a club member and board member of the Sanford Historic Trust, that the club received from the SHT in appreciation for the SWC clubhouse serving as headquarters for the 1999 SHT Holiday Tour of Homes.

with Robin Dvornick and Mandy McLain performing a duet. The Dazzlers were introduced by Linda Johnson, according to Libby Prevatt, the club's public relations chair.

President Betty Smith heard routine and committee reports. New members inducted by Jane Saxon, second vice president were: Toby Troutman, Anne VanDerworp, newly-elected president of SafeHouse of Seminole and wife of Sanford City Manager Tony Vanderworp; Dr Shirley Tyson; Mindy Tooley, wife of Sanford Police Chief Brian Tooley; and Wilma Heaton.

Betty Jack, second vice president, reminded members of the Annual Italian Night scheduled Friday, Feb. 25, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Chef Richard Buck will prepare the authentic spaghetti sauce and Jean Metts will provide background piano music. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund, according to Libby Prevatt. Ticket prices are \$6 adults, and \$4 children. Tickets are available from any club member or by calling 321-1887.

Announcement was made that the club received an award from the Sanford Historic Trust for use of the clubhouse as headquarters

for the SHT Holiday Tour of Homes in December.

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the clubhouse on Jan. 28 at 10 a.m.

Hostesses in charge of the luncheon and decorating were: Ruth Gaines and Carrie Greene, chairs; Kathryn Alexander,

Libby Boyd, Retha Blankenship, Jean Fowler, Helen Hamner, Dr. Cahrlene Luna, Vida Smith and Fran Hammerli.

Reunion committee seeks missing mates

The reunion committee for the See Dietrich, Page 4C



Judy Osborn (left) receives the ritual of membership into Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi from Pat Johnson, president of Laureate Alpha Tau.

Spiritual team join together to offer community numerous services

We salute Miracle Praise and Worship Seminars Ministries, a non-denominational ministry.

We were able to visit with Elder Edward Earl and Minister Linda D. Knight.

This husband and wife team has joined together to minister; to introduce the people of God to "True Praise" and "Spirit-Filled" worship.

Elder Knight, a native of Sanford, is retired from the armed forces. He was stationed in Germany where he pastored. After returning to Sanford, he was ordained as a minister at Rescue Church of God, and as an elder for at the Original Tabernacle of Prayer for all People, Inc., in Riviera Beach.

As an anointed preacher, minister of music and song, he has faithfully led choirs, praise teams, been the director of Performing Arts Ministry, and the assistant director at Harvest Fellowship Bible Church in Tampa, Brandon and Ocala.

Minister Linda D. Knight, born in Connecticut, has lived in Sanford for more than 20 years where she has served as an administrative secretarial educational leadership fellows.

Minister Knight is currently the administrative assistant to the president of Seminole Community College.

She serves the Lord in many

capacities. As an ordained minister by Calvary Temple of Praise, she preaches, teaches, sings, and plays flute under the anointing of the Holy Ghost.

The Knights remind all that praise and worship is a vital part of the life of a believer. They travel nationwide conducting powerful spirit-filled Miracle Praise and Worship seminars.

Elder Knight and director and evangelist Knight serves the Lord as a team as they preach, teach, minister in song, and lead praise and worship.

Miracle Praise and Worship seminars also offer piano and voice lessons, Praise Team training to ages 18 and up, and group lessons. Seniors are welcome.

Miracle Praise and Worship seminars also offer paralegal and professional services. They are available to all Seminole and surrounding counties for a low, reasonable cost.

All area churches and employers can get help, a Christian-owned business ministry, affordable paralegal and professional typing services, all paperwork prepared, and programs printed for all occasions.

For small training classes, on site call (407) 302-1282, 2530 S. Sanford Ave., Suite 102, across from B-Bee's. Get help, it's locally available. Elder Edward and Linda Knight are the direc-

tors.

Special Activities
 Eighth annual Prayer Breakfast of the Elks, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Civic Center. \$7 admission, 321-0638.
 Seminole Hope: Awareness Luncheon, noon, Sat., Feb. 19, at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

Celebrate Black History. It is a time to reflect on the past, remember our heritage and inform our youth of the rich legacy they now enjoy.

February should not just be the month of black history as we as citizens have contributed to this great world throughout the months, years and centuries.

Let us remember the persons in this, our Sanford community, who stood at the door of change and demanded that the door be opened for the change to begin.

African-American history in Sanford in the days of the 1940s saw blacks on the police department. Officer Ben Johnson and Willie Sutton walked the beat in Goldsboro.

Citizens of this area were members of the Welfare League, NAACP, American Woodmen, the Elks, Odd-Fellows, Knights of Phythians Friendship and Union Society and Masonic Lodge.

These various organizations gave leadership to and for the black community.



Elder Edward Earl and Minister Linda Knight

The dedication of blacks in this community saw farm laborers get buses to transport them to the celery farms, not by the trucks where they had to stand up for two hours daily both going and coming from the celery fields late at night and again leave early in the morning before it was daylight.

Sanford carries a great history that the young people don't hear of.

There were those who walked from Georgetown to Goldsboro to get an education at the only black high school. Oviedo, Midway, and Altamonte Springs students received rides to the only black

high school, Crooms Academy. Ministers were the leaders of the church, and they also took a leadership role in the community. The church carries the strength of leadership in the community.

We salute those leaders who are now concerned with the growth of our community thanks to those who have and are taking a firm leadership role, not to just be seen, but to truly be concerned with the progress and growth of Sanford and all of its citizens.

Celebrate black history, its your legacy, its information that will teach you the history of your early communities.

Life Style

Stardust Service Unit sponsors father/daughter softball game

For the second year in a row, the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts held a father/daughter softball game as their annual father/daughter event. The event pits the fathers against the daughters in this game of skill. Of course, since some of the daughters are around 3 feet, there are special rules for the dads to make the game more equitable. Fathers have to bat with their non-dominant hand. They have to run to the base backwards, and they have to field with oven mitts.



Mary Rowell

This year there were two games going at once. This year also, for the second year in a row, the daughters defeated the dads. One game's score was 44 to 7. But the dads took it with good grace and some even said they were going to practice running and fielding before next year's game.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION HELD

The Stardust Service Unit of

Girl Scout's held their Annual Arbor Day Celebration on Saturday, Feb. 5. Arbor Day is one of the original American holidays, Senior Girl Scout Karima Clayton said to those attending the celebration. Not only is Arbor Day celebrated nationwide, it has spread to many countries around the world. National Arbor Day is the last Friday in April. Each state has their own Arbor Day to coincide with the best time to plant trees. In Florida, Arbor Day is the third Friday in January. Stardust usually schedules their Arbor Day for the third Sunday in January, but the expected cold weather delayed their celebration until February.

Liberty Park was chosen as the site for this year's celebration. A few years ago, prolonged flooding decimated the tree population at the park, leaving the playground with no shade during the hot months. Senior Girl Scout Troop 148 planned the Arbor Day Celebration and tree planting as

their Senior Challenge. They chose trees that would do fine in normal conditions and in wet conditions. Among the trees that were planted were bald cypress, pond cypress, water oak and sweetgum. Bushes and flowers were also planted. They put in string, spider, amasco and canna lilies; button bush; spice bush and beautyberries.

The ceremony for Arbor Day took place at 2 p.m. Guests included Mayor David Meador and Deputy Mayor Thom Greene. It is because of the founders of Lake Mary and politicians like Meador and Greene, Senior Girl Scout Kim Clay said, that when you drive down Lake Mary Boulevard, you see trees instead of overgrown signs.

The Arbor Day Celebration could not have taken place without the generous donation from the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association to buy the plants. The Lake Mary CIA has been around, Senior Girl Scout Brittany Bolton said, longer than the city has been incorporated. Their goal is to make the city of Lake Mary better when-



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ever and wherever they can. Their motto is "We love making improvements." They have donated money to city events and to civic organizations in Lake Mary. They consistently support the Lake Mary Historical Commission, the annual Halloween party and the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts. The CIA's donation will

improve Liberty Park for everyone who visits for years to come.

After the ceremony, it was time to get down to business. Girl Scouts ages 6 to 16 and quite a few parents, grabbed shovels and trowels and started digging.

In a couple of hour's time, a couple of hundred trees, shrubs

and flowers were in the ground and watered in.

Because there is no irrigation at Liberty Park, Senior Girl Scout Troop 148 will help the city with getting the plants watered until they are well established.

Once established, the plants, all native species, will not need the extra help to survive.

Family throws Blake 80th birthday party

The new millennium was welcomed in a special way recently by the Blake family of Sanford in celebration of Gilbert "Gib" S. Blake's 80th birthday. His wife, Shirley Blake, and their three daughters — Alison of Seaside, Ore.; Robbie of Bronson; and Carrie of New Orleans — invited family and friends to their Lake Markham home for an evening of cocktails, dinner, singing and dancing.

Gib and his family fell in love with Sanford in the 1950s, according to family members. They lived at 1301 Park Ave., then West 20th Street and finally built their home on Lake Markham, where the girls and their Seminole High friends had water-skied when the area was just pine trees, palmettos and brush.

Gib is a retired Navy captain, an aviator and war hero of World War II with four distinguished flying crosses and eight air medals. For the past 31 years in Sanford, he has generously given his time, money and energy to innumerable local charities and causes, according to family members.

He was a founder of the Central Florida Zoo, served as its president for two years and continues wildlife preservation efforts on Lake Markham. He did fundraising for the United Way, "serving on its board and as co-chair, meeting goals and breaking records," a press release stated. He was exalted ruler of Elks Lodge No. 1241 and has been a



Gilbert "Gib" S. Blake, left, and Harry Robson sing some old songs during Blake's recent 80th birthday celebration.

leader in many fraternal and charitable organizations including Masonic Lodge No. 62, Bahia Shrine, Sanford Shrine Club and Rotary Club, where he was named Rotarian of the Year.

Most importantly, said his daughter Alison, "he is a beloved friend to all who know him — he is there in any hour of need."

Gib's daughter, Robbie Blake, a professional musician and real estate broker in Northern Florida provided entertainment for the party. Melissa Norgart, Gib's granddaughter and Robbie sang special duets for Gib's 80th, including "Time After Time" and "My Hero." Everyone sang some of the old songs and the die-hards

danced. "The birthday cake was ablaze with 80 candles and one to grow on in the millennium," according to the press release. "A large Twenty and Sylvester (Gib's favorite cartoon characters) met guests at the door and their theme was carried out in the decorations and floral pieces for the party."

Some of those joining the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Brack Perkins, Capt. and Mrs. Red Norgart, Mr. and Mrs. William Peach, the Ralph Larsens and the James Hargroves, as well as the many members of Gib's family, which now includes seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren born this year.

Welcome mat pulled away for guest's guest

DEAR ABBY: I am planning an elegant celebration for my husband's 50th birthday. We'll be having a black-tie sit-down

dinner, a live band and dancing, a magician and a fortune-teller.

One of the invites shocked me yesterday by announcing that she was

bringing a

guest. If she had a special man in her life, I would have included "and guest" on her invitation. Quite a few people she knows will be there — and at least half a dozen other singles.

I feel very uncomfortable that someone would consider bringing an uninvited guest to this party, and I resent the way she announced it — without asking and giving me the option of refusing.

After spending a sleepless night stewing over it, I realized I should have told her this was an imposition. However, I was too stunned when she mentioned it and didn't acknowledge the comment.

Would I be rude to tell her she can't bring a guest to our

party?

NEEDS ADVICE FAST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR NEEDS: No. You would not be rude to tell this woman that you and your husband have discussed her bringing a guest to his party, and you cannot accommodate her request. Explain that your guest list is limited to close friends and family only, and she will not be the only single in attendance.

It is never proper for a guest to tell a hostess that he or she is bringing another person. The proper procedure is to ask if it would be all right to bring a date — and since that person is technically the guest of the guest, to graciously offer to pay for him or her.

DEAR ABBY: A little over a year ago, I met a nice lady and we started to date. She told me a long tale of woe — how she had stayed with her last husband until the family business went bankrupt.

I felt sorry for her and gave her money and presents, including three automobiles, \$1,000 worth of dental work and money for five months rent on

her apartment.

All along, she broke every engagement we made to spend time and holidays together.

I am now behind in my bills. My charge cards are maxed out, and I am still paying for her new living room suite. She was supposed to have moved into my home by now and we were to be married. Now she says she needs three more months to "think about it" in order to be sure.

I own my own home, Abby, and do not want to lose it to this woman and her daughter, who is an attorney. Do you think I am being played for a fool?

AFRAID IN EDGEWATER, FLA.

DEAR AFRAID: You are not a fool, but you will be if you continue this relationship. Take advantage of the three months she wants "to think about it" to do some thinking of your own.

This "nice lady" seems to have a history of leaving the men in her life bankrupt; don't be her next statistic. You have taken generosity to an extreme. Next time, don't lavish gifts on a woman until you know she likes you for yourself — not for what you can give her.

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Seminole High School 60th reunion met at the home of Clayda and Ashby Jones to "graze and finalize" plans for the big event. The classmates met at 10 a.m. and were served coffee, cake, donuts, sandwiches, brownies and coffee during the meeting, which lasted well into the afternoon.

Clayda said, "We enjoyed meeting together and renewing friendships. In these busy times, we don't get together with old friends as often as we should."

Other committee members attending were: Kent Rossetter, class president; Jane Schultz Bate, vice president; Mary Ross Douglass, Ruth Young Jones, Kathryn Ginder White and Art Beckwith. Committee members unable to attend were: Helen Habe Meriwether, secretary, and Harvey Hale.

The reunion will be held May 5 and May 6 at the Marina Hotel and Conference Center in Sanford. Class members will gather at the hotel on May 5 for an afternoon gab-fest and to share photos and other mementos.

On May 6, the class will attend a buffet dinner in the Lakeside Landing Room.

Clayda said out-of-towners, as well as locals, will be encouraged to take side trips to such Sanford attractions as the zoo, museum, historical downtown Sanford, Seminole

Towne Center and the historic homes district in Sanford.

The committee is seeking help in trying to locate several missing classmates. If anyone has any information, please contact any committee member. The missing mates are: Leona Vaughn Boniface, Clara Hill Bridges, Peggy McTeer Brumbeck, Sara Russell Calvitt, Mary Grace Brown Cattley, Elizabeth Muse Griffith, Marie Baxter Hill and Norma Perkins Price.

BSP new member

Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met at the home of Judy Osborn, a new member, who presented an interesting program on the history of watches.

Following the meeting, a white elephant sale was held, according

to Laurel Tromblay.

The chapter was in charge of the Valentine Tea honoring the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Candidates held Feb. 5 at the Deltona home of Kathleen Golden. Wanda Brown is the chapter's queen candidate.

Laureate Alpha Tau plans to go to Mt. Dora in March and take a train tour through the historic community.

The sunshine committee reported that Anna May and Phyllis Hodge are doing well after surgery.

Anniversary surprise

We recently reported that Isabell and Archie Cannon were about to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this month and that their children were totally mum and hush-hush about the secret festivities in the works.

The surprise came when a stretch limo showed up at their home and whisked them off to a dinner-cruise given in their honor aboard the Rivership Romance.

The celebration was just awesome for the Cannons. And a complete surprise.

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