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□ Briefs

Sheriff Don wants four more years

Four years ago it was a cakewalk when the Sheriff of Seminole County Don Estlinger put challenger Joe Becker on ice on election Day. Today, Estlinger said he wants, "Four more years." At 11, he filed his papers with Sandy Goard, the Supervisor of Elections. Estlinger has been sheriff since 1991 when he was selected by Gov. Bob Martinez to succeed John Polk, who resigned because of health problems. Polk gave Estlinger a strong endorsement.

In 1992 and again in 1996, Estlinger won re-election. The 1998 showdown with Becker fazed - Estlinger received more than 70 percent of the vote. Estlinger figures to be unopposed in 2000.

Former Seminole County commissioner Fred Strickman will be Estlinger's campaign manager and Irene Dolner will be the campaign treasurer.

Estlinger informed his constituents a year ago that he was going to stay with the county, despite rumors he was headed to Tallahassee to run for Gov. Jeb Bush's newly open seat.

"I am confident that, with the support of the citizens, law enforcement in our county will continue to be on the cutting edge of progress. Trust this one, I will do my utmost to win re-election in the year 2000."

Simon says laugh

Lake Mary High School will be presenting *Laughter on the 23rd Floor* by Neil Simon on Sept. 7, 8, 9, and 11. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium; tickets are \$3. The show is set in 1963 and revolves around the eccentric lives of the writers on *The Max Prince Show* - a television comedy where the quipster Max Prince is in constant 'battle' with NBC. The humor flows, as does the tension, as the writing staff delivers their wacky show.

For additional information regarding the student produced show, contact Bill Elliott in the Drama Department at 380-6672.

Hill Caesar

The witty and once pretty Bill Caesar is 77 today. In *Under the Gun*, *Days of Bill Caesar* and *Immigrants* were TV's top comedians.

□ Quote

Says Who?

'Laziness is nothing more than the habit of resting before you get tired.'

Jules Renard

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Longwood debates pay raises

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

Five-hour meeting generates sparks, walk-out by resident

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission meeting opened with a bang and ended with a whimper Tuesday night.

Resident Craig Van Hooven stormed out of commission chambers shortly after the meeting began amid a threat of physical removal. Five and a half hours later, commissioners finally agreed to adjourn.

In between, commissioners moved to give all city employees a \$500 raise in the

next fiscal budget and voted to place their legislative-sponsored charter amendments ahead of those forced on the ballot by a citizen's petition drive.

Van Hooven, listed on the published agenda during the public input portion of the evening became irate when he

attempted to discuss issues related to maintenance at Mudd Lake. Mayor Paul Lovestrand moved to have his presentation postponed until later in the evening.

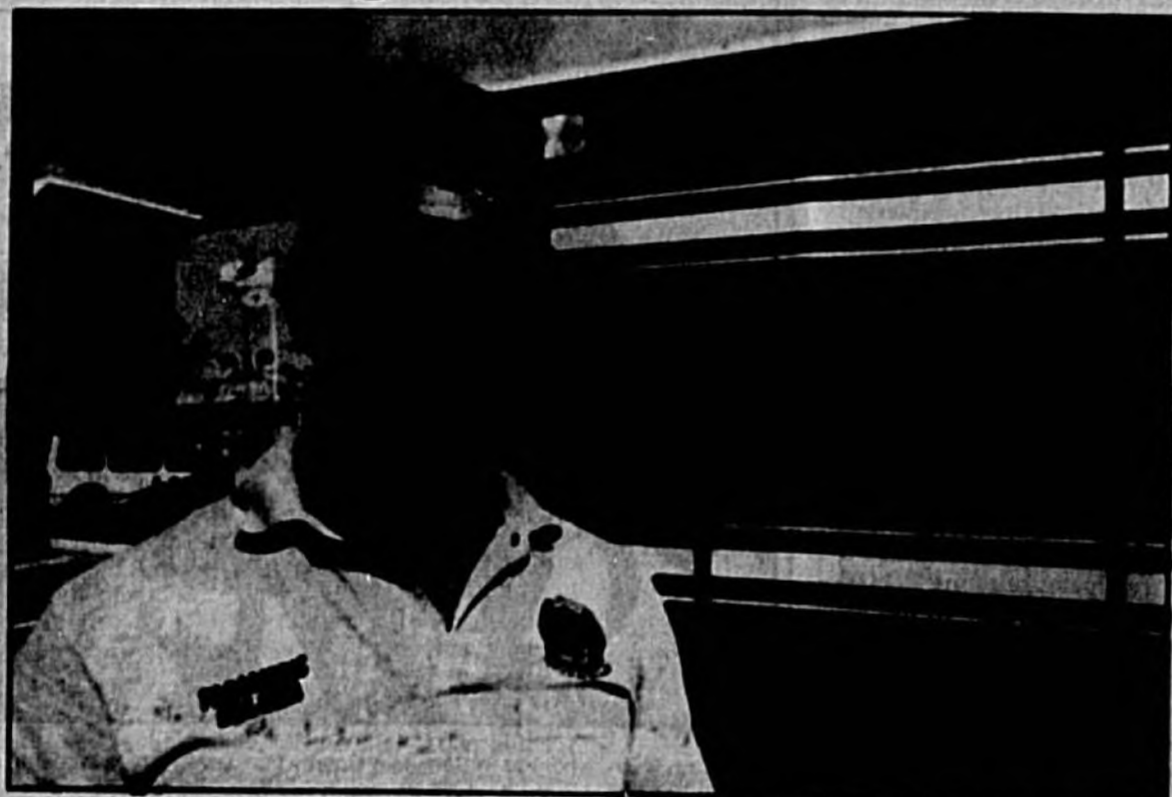
That motion sparked an immediate response from both Van Hooven and commissioner Rusty Miles.

"We ask our administrator to set the order of the day and this published agenda is in fact the order of the day," Miles said. "Why are we engaged in debate about when Mr. Van Hooven can speak?"

Lovestrand said it was the city administrator's mistake in placing Van Hooven on that portion of the agenda and that it was better for one person to wait than for many to have to wait for public participation and public hearings.

While commissioners voted 3-2 to move Van Hooven's presentation deeper See Longwood, Page 2A

Through fire and water



Mike Salber, a paramedic with the Sanford Fire Department, recently won medals in national and world competition for barefooted water skiing.

Fire fighter proves real men ski barefooted

By Russ White
Staff Writer

Some of the guys and gals at Sanford Fire Station #32 say firefighter/paramedic Mike Salber can walk on water. They're exaggerating, of course.

Mike, just seems to be walking on water. He's a member of the U.S. Senior Barefoot Water Ski Team that recently won a gold medal in the World Championships at TerraMare Lakes in Houston.

At 37, Salber is one of the best senior barefooted water skiers in the country. He didn't get serious about barefooted skiing until his late 20s. At 35, he became eligible to compete in senior competition.

Salber contributed 995 of a possible 1,000 in the team scoring at TerraMare Lakes. In addition to

the gold team medal, he won a silver for tricks and a silver for overall performance (slalom, tricks and jumps).

Born in Lincoln, Neb., and raised in Wichita, Kans., Salber shunned skis almost from the time he hit the water. Most skiers use skis - the more adventurous ski barefooted. "Mike is definitely one of the more adventurous," said his wife, Jacy.

The Salbers skied into each other's life six years ago. She used skis, he didn't. Their first date was on Lake Price in Orlando. They have two children - Zane and Morgan - and a third is due in November. Naturally, Zane and Morgan like skiing.

When Salber isn't fighting fires or rescuing someone, he's more than likely getting his feet wet on a nearby lake. He's on call for 24 hours a day. See Salber, Page 2A

Drug counselor arrested in sex for silence scam

Man promises not to report woman's drug test if she 'spent some time with him'

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 49-year-old Lake Mary drug counselor has been charged with sexual battery and attempted sexual battery after coercing a former female client into sex in exchange for hiding a positive drug test from authorities.

Gerald Harvey, 928 Brightview Drive, Lake Mary, who also works as a teacher's aide at Seminole High school, allegedly promised the woman he would not report her urine sample if she "spent some time with him." Unknown to the 37-year old victim, her drug test results had already been reported to the Department of

Corrections.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies began investigating the case on Sept. 3 after receiving a phone call from the female victim, stating that Harvey, a counselor at Southeastern Counseling center in Winter Park, promised her he would not report a positive test for drugs if she would have sex with him.

The victim told detectives that on the previous night, Sept. 2, that she, accompanied by her boyfriend, met Harvey at the Altamonte Mall under the guise of going to a Narcotics Anonymous meeting. Harvey advised the woman that her boyfriend would have to go home.

The victim and the defendant then left the mall in Harvey's automobile. On the way to the alleged meeting Harvey told the woman he wanted to stop by his house to pick up something, but when they arrived at his Lake Mary residence told her to See Scam, Page 2A

Preparing for the big one



Crews from the Sanford Recreation Department put the finishing touches on at Sanford Memorial Stadium in preparation for the Amateur Softball Association Men's Slow Pitch Softball National Championship, which begins Thursday afternoon. The crew includes Anton Grooms, top, Angel Figueroa, middle, and Billy Raines, bottom.

Hearing begins today for Sanford conference center

Arguments before judge expected to take three days

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The battle over a proposed hotel and conference center in downtown Sanford is continuing this week with an administrative hearing.

The Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park is challenging state approval of

plans for a hotel and conference center at Fort Mellon Park on Sanford's waterfront. The Society argues that state officials should not have approved the city's comprehensive land use plan amendments that allow the project.

Lawrence P. Stephenson, a state administrative law judge, will rule on the Society's challenge at a hearing today through Friday at the County Services Building. Stephenson in June denied the city's motion to reject the Society's petition for a hearing.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said the city and the state's Department of Community

Affairs is prepared to defend against the Society's challenge.

"I am confident that the facts will prevail," Dale said. "The DCA doesn't just approve things in a vacuum. They put a lot of time into this. I'm very confident we'll be found in compliance."

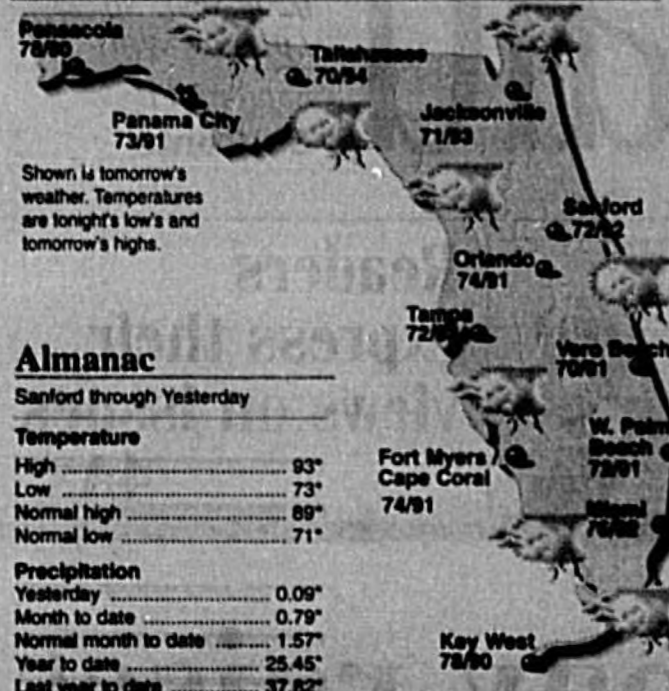
If Stephenson finds in favor of the Society's challenge, the city's plans would come back to the DCA.

In a November referendum, city voters approved the plan to build a hotel and conference center on Fort Mellon Park by a 55- to 45 percent margin. The Society is See Sanford, Page 3A

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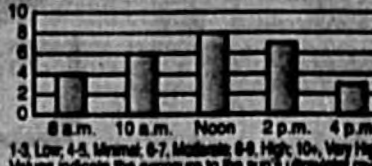
Florida Weather



Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
T-storms, then partly cloudy. 72°	Partly sunny; late-afternoon t-storms. 92° / 72°	Partly sunny; perhaps a p.m. t-storm. 92° / 72°	Sunny to partly cloudy; it may t-storm. 90° / 72°	Sunny to partly cloudy; it may t-storm. 90° / 74°

UV Index Tomorrow



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature
High 93°
Low 73°
Normal high 89°
Normal low 71°

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.09"
Month to date 0.79"
Normal month to date 1.57"
Year to date 25.45"
Last year to date 37.82"
Normal year to date 36.65"

Regional Weather

Florida: Thunderstorms this evening, then partly cloudy tonight; showers persisting along the west coast. Tomorrow, some sun with thunderstorms. Georgia: Thunderstorms in the south this evening; otherwise, partly cloudy. A better chance for thunderstorms statewide tomorrow. Mississippi: A few showers and thunderstorms tonight. Tomorrow, clouds and sun with a couple of showers and thunderstorms. Alabama: Evening thunderstorms south; otherwise, partly cloudy tonight. Showers and thunderstorm tomorrow with an approaching cold front. South Carolina: Thunderstorms in spots near the coast this evening; otherwise, partly cloudy. Tomorrow, partly sunny with p.m. thunderstorms in spots. Louisiana: Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Tomorrow, partly sunny with a thunderstorm or two.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 7:36 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday 7:07 a.m.
Moonrise today 8:42 a.m.
Moonset today 7:06 p.m.

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Tides

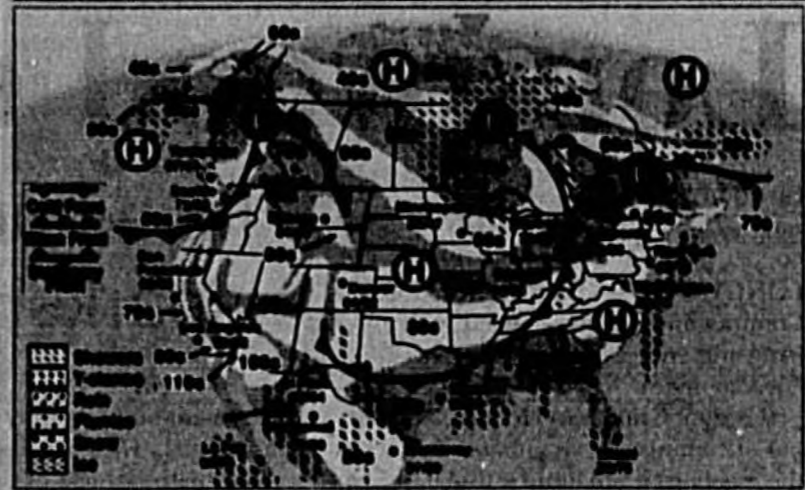
Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Bungalow Pier Tomorrow

First Low	2:52 a.m.	-0.6 ft.
First High	8:15 a.m.	4.2 ft.
Second Low	2:18 p.m.	-0.6 ft.
Second High	8:37 p.m.	4.5 ft.

Friday

First Low	2:46 a.m.	-0.7 ft.
First High	9:02 a.m.	4.2 ft.
Second Low	3:05 p.m.	-0.7 ft.
Second High	9:20 p.m.	4.4 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Regional Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Albany, GA	83	66	pc	82	61	s
Apalachicola	91	73	pc	91	68	t
Atlanta, GA	91	67	pc	87	61	s
Bainbridge, GA	94	67	pc	92	62	s
Beaumont, TX	81	78	t	83	78	t
Carroll, GA	94	67	pc	92	61	s
Conroe, TX	91	77	t	92	75	t
Crestview	91	68	t	91	68	s
FL Lauderdale	91	77	t	94	78	t
Fort Myers	91	75	t	91	78	pc
Gainesville	91	71	t	91	68	pc
Key West	90	78	t	90	79	s
Kissimmee	90	72	t	91	71	t
Lakeland	91	73	t	92	72	pc
Malbourne	91	73	t	91	72	t
Naples	92	73	t	92	73	pc
Orlando	91	73	t	92	72	t
Pensacola	90	68	t	94	65	t
Sarasota	92	72	t	92	73	s
St. Augustine	92	73	t	92	69	s
St. Petersburg	92	71	t	92	69	s
Tallahassee	94	65	t	93	62	s
Tampa	93	72	t	93	73	s
Thomsonville, GA	94	67	pc	92	61	s
Vero Beach	91	72	t	91	73	t
W. Palm Bch.	91	73	t	91	78	t

World Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Athens	85	65	pc	88	68	pc
Bahia	94	78	pc	98	75	pc
Berlin	80	63	pc	77	63	pc
Buenos Aires	87	59	pc	46	39	pc
Calcutta	88	78	pc	88	68	pc
Hong Kong	88	76	c	88	76	pc
Jerusalem	88	76	c	91	69	pc
London	73	59	pc	77	63	pc
Manila	88	74	c	88	78	pc
Mexico City	74	58	pc	74	58	pc
Moscow	78	63	pc	78	63	pc
Paris	77	58	pc	77	60	pc
Rome	81	68	pc	81	69	pc
Seoul	87	73	c	88	73	pc
Sydney	84	70	sh	84	66	c
Tokyo	88	73	pc	82	72	pc
Warsaw	77	60	pc	78	68	pc
Zurich	78	66	c	77	68	pc

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	91	67	pc	87	61	s
Atlanta City	83	65	pc	80	60	t
Baltimore	88	66	pc	82	60	t
Birmingham	81	49	s	81	49	s
Boston	83	63	t	88	54	s
Bozeman	85	48	pc	85	48	s
Bozeman	83	68	pc	75	61	sh
Charleston, SC	88	68	c	90	65	s
Charleston, WV	88	60	t	74	53	pc
Chicago	72	55	s	66	49	sh
Cleveland	79	55	t	68	52	c
Daytona Beach	90	70	t	90	71	t
Denver	84	62	s	89	53	pc
Des Moines	72	50	s	71	50	s
Detroit	79	53	sh	66	49	c
El Paso	80	64	t	93	65	s
Fairbanks	82	37	s	87	37	pc
Grand Rapids	71	50	pc	82	46	sh
Helena	77	45	s	77	42	s
Honolulu	84	70	pc	88	74	pc
Houston	90	68	s	92	65	t
Indianapolis	78	51	s	70	49	pc
Jacksonville	93	72	t	91	67	s
Kansas City	79	55	s	77	54	s
Las Vegas	101	73	s	101	72	s
Little Rock	88	61	s	84	57	s
Louisville	83	58	s	78	53	s
Memphis	87	64	s	83	58	s
Miami	92	76	t	93	77	t
Minneapolis	71	51	pc	81	60	sh
Minneapolis	63	47	sh	62	48	s
Nashville	88	58	s	81	54	s
New Orleans	92	72	t	92	66	t
New York City	86	72	pc	80	64	t
Oklahoma City	88	62	s	82	62	s
Omaha	74	51	s	78	51	s
Philadelphia	88	70	pc	82	62	t
Phoenix	108	81	pc	108	83	s
Portland, OR	81	48	s	78	61	s
Providence	85	68	pc	74	68	sh
Raleigh-Durham	85	67	c	83	68	t
Rapid City	76	47	s	83	50	t
Reno	80	48	s	87	47	s
St. Louis	77	57	s	75	56	s
Salt Lake City	86	59	pc	86	55	pc
Santa Fe	80	52	t	84	55	s
St. Paul, MN	87	68	sh	82	68	sh
Seattle	73	50	s	72	50	s
Seattle	81	53	s	81	54	s
Tucson	102	72	pc	104	72	pc
Washington, DC	88	70	pc	82	62	t

Longwood

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into the agenda, Van Hooven heatedly stated, "It's amazing how frivolously you waste people's time. I'm leaving." Lovstrand then asked public safety director Terry Baker to remove Van Hooven from the commission chambers, but Van Hooven was on his way out the door on his own accord.

The commission then fueled continued heated debate over the city budget dealing with pay increases for some city employees compared to other municipalities in Seminole County.

Citing continued loss of valuable Longwood city workers who leave for higher pay checks, Lovstrand brought forward a motion to grant all 142 city employees a \$500 pay raise effective with final budget adoption on September 20. The raises would add about \$91,000 to the city's proposed \$14 million spending plan, and comes on the heels of an additional \$63,000 the board approved two weeks ago, targeting increases for 29 employees who currently are below the lowest average in Seminole County for the performance of comparable duties in other municipalities.

The motion brought criticism from Miles.

"We need to look at unfinished projects that have been

put on hold and a surplus that isn't that big. We need to rethink our revenue streams or we'll be severely handcuffed down the road." Referring to less robust times in Longwood, Miles added, "Let's make sure if we give it to them now, we won't have to take it back in the future. We're on good financial footing so let's not rock the boat."

Commissioner Steve Miller said the board had discussed the on-going problem of losing city employees for the matter of a few hundred dollars and had talked the problem until it was blue in the face.

In support of his motion Lovstrand put things in historical perspective.

"Back in the 90's when the city was operating at a deficit people called me 'Cheapkate' Lovstrand, because the commission had to cut departmental budgets first by 10 percent and then another five percent because of the shape we were in."

"We are asking for a minuscule increase and if necessary we can add a sixth or seventh year to our ambitious road paving schedule. Circumstances dictated in the early 90's we had to be cheap. When you have more money and a surplus you can be more generous."

City administrator John Drago asked for clarification on exactly who would be getting the raises since the board previously addressed pay scale inequities for the 29 underpaid city workers.

"If you are going to give raises you have to do it for everybody and not just a select few," Commissioners Dan Anderson and Annamaria Vacca questioned where the additional revenue would come from and whether the city could afford raises in the 1999-00 fiscal budget.

"The answer is right there on page two of my cover letter on the proposed budget. It shows we anticipate collecting \$94,000 above our expenses. At this point in time it won't make or break the budget, but it will put the budget exactly in balance."

By 11:20 p.m. and by a vote of 4-0 (Miles had left the meeting by that time) the board approved adding \$500 to each employee's salary after employees receive a 1.5 percent cost of living raise and up to 4 percent in merit raises pending final budget adoption during a public hearing on September 20.

The board then voted on a motion to adopt the revised budget with the salary increases which passed by a vote of 3-1 with Vacca voting against the new bottom line.

Meeting the governor



Gov. Jeb Bush, who was in Seminole County last week, greets students at Jackson Heights and Lawton Chiles middle schools.

Longwood commission disregards legal advice

By Joe DeBentis
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The majority of Longwood City Commissioners apparently like to have their cake and eat it too.

Going against the advice of city attorney Richard Taylor, the board voted 3-1 early Wednesday morning to place the seven charter amendments it approved ahead of the 13 that were forced onto the ballot by a successful citizen's petition drive. The vote came well after midnight and after petition drive supporters and commissioner Rusty Miles had left the meeting.

Mayor Paul Lovstrand moved to have the amendments approved in two controversial votes placed first on the ballot. "The change in order as presented by the city clerk will reflect the commission approved amendments and then the amendments brought forward by the ballot initiative. They should be placed on the ballot in the order they were approved," said Lovstrand.

Commissioner Annamaria Vacca contended that the placement order of initiatives presented with referendum language prepared by Taylor and city clerk Geri Zambri were just fine.

"They should be presented just as they are," she said. "The sequential order makes sense and makes it easier for people to understand what they are voting for or against."

City attorney Taylor responded to the motion, "There's no law that says you can't present them that way, but I agree with commissioner Vacca, you'll be confusing the voters and I recommend leaving the ballot the way it is."

As presented, the amendments were listed in sequential order with a clear marking of which were supported by legislative means (board vote) and which were supported by the citizen's successful petition drive.

When Lovstrand read a revised order listing legislative approved amendments ahead of petition amendments, it sounded like trying to convert a mod-

ern day cable television guide.

"Two will become seven, four will become 13."

Lovstrand told Taylor he was welcomed to his opinion, but he would like to be able to tell the voters in his district when the call and ask about the amendments to be able to recommend which set they vote for.

"These amendment issues will be in the newspapers and they'll be part of campaign issues."

Commissioner Dan Anderson questioned why the proposed ordering could not be kept sequential, with clear identification of which amendments were sponsored by the commission and which were sponsored by the ballot petition.

The board voted 3-1 to rank legislative amendments first followed by petition amendments.

Commissioners also voted a small change in referendum item # 10, including adding the words, "has deleted provisions for suspension," on a proposed amendment dealing with the hiring and firing of the city administrator.

Scam

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inside Harvey told her that he had feelings for her and that if she would "spend some time" with him, he wouldn't report her drug sample to her probation officer. The woman is currently serving seven years probation with a six month period of court-ordered drug counseling.

The woman told police Harvey then pulled her to him and forced her to perform oral sex on him against her will.

Police records then indicate the woman told Harvey she would think over his proposal and let him know on Labor Day, September 6. Arrest records indicate the woman told Harvey because of her positive drug test she had been kicked out of the counseling class and risked returning to jail. They made arrangements for the woman to call Harvey with her answer

and she did, setting up a meeting at Hoover's in Camelberry for 6:30 p.m. Monday night.

Investigators returned home to the woman's house earlier Monday afternoon and set up a phone tap and taped a conversation between Harvey and the woman. During the call to Harvey she stated her boyfriend had gone out with some friends and that the two of them should meet somewhere else. They agreed to meet once again at the Altamonte Mall at 6:30. During the taped conversation she asked Harvey for reassurance that there would not be anything "kinky." Harvey asked her what do you mean by "kinky," and she replied, "You know, no whips or chains or you're not going to kill me."

The defendant laughed and replied, "no." The woman then asked for reassurance that her

positive urine sample would not be brought to the attention of her probation officer and Harvey replied that it would not.

Investigators Ray Parker and Bill McNett then went to the Altamonte Mall spot where Harvey was supposed to meet the woman and placed him under arrest.

At this point in the investigation, Seminole County authorities have not yet determined whether the woman's urine samples were actually positive or negative.

Investigators believe Harvey may have contacted more victims with his sex for silence motives. They are asking other potential victims to contact the Seminole County Sheriff's office at 665-6600, or 665-6973 with information.

Salber

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shift at Station #32 and then gets 48 hours off.

When the Seminole County firemen play their annual charity

football game against the Orange County firemen, Salber becomes the starting safety for Seminole-wearing cleats, of course. He

intercepted three passes in a game one year.

A motor-cycling accident a few years ago kept Salber's barefoot

off the water and the football field for awhile but he's back to tricks despite a slab of titanium in his femur. He's known as the \$6 million man at Station #32.

Salber has an interesting second job. When he's not putting out fires in Sanford, he's setting

off fireworks at Walt Disney World. Presumably, with his shoe on. Through fire and water, Salber's a man.

I see a newsrack and I want to paint it black

Those with an eye for art, probably have noticed that the newsracks of Sanford have been painted black.

For this, residents can thank the city leaders - including the Best Mayor Ever.

Rack one up for Larry Dale, the mayor who put the Orlando Sentinel and the Seminole Herald in their respective places. A number of less significant newspapers also been regulated by the city's get-tough newsrack ordinance.

Historians will call it the Boxer Rebellion of 1999. No more unsightly, midge-infested clustered newsracks in the City on Lake Monroe.

City officials - including the Best Mayor Ever - say that newsracks are a visual blight to Sanford. They say that newsracks are dangerous and offensive. They say newsracks are injurious to health and constitute an invasion of individual privacy.

Not only must the newsracks be black ('I see a newsrack and I want to paint it black' - the Rolling Stones), they must be appropriately positioned. Not too close to each other. Not in the way of pedestrians. No newsracks are allowed near Fort Mellon Park - or any city-owned park.

Newsracks located in Historic Downtown Area need to comply with additional standards. These racks must be units referred to in the newspaper trade as Sho Rack Model TK 80. The name Jean Metts may not appear above the fold of the newspapers displayed in the newsracks within the Historic Downtown Area.

Political insiders say the newsrack ordinance is the most important - and most popular - accomplishment since Dale became mayor of Sanford. By putting the squeeze on newsracks, the Best Mayor may have won the applause of his most outspoken critics.



Russ White

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Sanford's newsrack ordinance soon may become a county-wide ordinance. Commissioner Grant Maloy - "Newsboy" Maloy - wants newsracks from Taintsville to Timbuktu to comply to the rules. He wants cleaner newsracks. He doesn't like chipped, faded, peeling and cracked paint on newsracks. No rust, no corrosion. No dirt or grease.

The Herald salutes the Best Mayor Ever and the Youngest Commissioner Ever for their valiant efforts to make the City of Sanford and Seminole County newsrack compliant. No community is better than its newsracks.

Last Sunday, I lost a quarter to a newsrack whose coin-return mechanism did not function. Sanford's newsrack ordinance prohibits this type of thievery. Coin-return mechanisms shall be maintained in good working order. You can look it up: "Section 9, Standards (2)."

I want my quarter back. (So does Denver.)

Russ White's column appears Tuesday through Saturday in the Seminole Herald.

Police Log

DUI Arrests

Lake Mary - September 5. Clyde Stokes Sr., 63, Providence Boulevard, Deltona, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Rhinehart Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving a vehicle with a non-assigned tag, and operating a motor vehicle with no registration.

Sanford - September 5. Elaine Suddole, 24, East 2nd Street, Apopka, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on SR 46. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and violating restrictions placed on his driver's license.

Assault/Battery/Domestic Violence

Altamonte Springs - September 5. Wilbur Lee Collins, 28, Gulf Shores Parkway, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police on Douglas Avenue following an altercation with another motorist. He was charged with aggravated assault.

Sanford - September 5. Rodney Marshall Hillsman, 34, Willow Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following an incident at Castle Brewer Court. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

Winter Park - September 6. Anthony Joseph McShane, 48, Jackman Boulevard, Winter Park, was arrested at his residence following a domestic dispute by Seminole County deputies. He was charged with

battery/domestic violence.

Sanford - September 3. Derrick Jones, 26, West 15th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following a domestic dispute. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

Winter Park - September 4. Jon Anthony Goodwin, 20, Hill Road, Middleburg, Florida, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on SR 426 near Winter Park. He was charged with aggravated assault following an incident earlier at Gleason's Grill in Winter Park.

Sanford - September 4. Mary Lynn Parco, 35, South 4th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following an incident at her in-laws. She was charged with burglary/breaking and entering, and assault/domestic violence.

Sanford - September 4. Zina Mae Davis, 40, Castle Brewer Court, was stopped at West 13th Street by Sanford police. She was charged with aggravated battery, and trespassing on a structure.

Drug Arrests

Oviedo - September 5. Lori S. Stubblefield, 32, Wood Street, Oviedo, was stopped by Oviedo police on Mitchell Hammock Road and SR 434. She was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and driving on a suspended license.

Longwood - September 4. Robert Jacob Dehaven, 22,

Summer Club Drive, Oviedo, was stopped on Grant Street by Longwood police. He was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Grand Theft Altamonte Springs - September 4. Jose Antonio Ramos, 21, Lake Villa Way, Maitland City, and Jeremy Glenn Pentz, 20, South Central Avenue, Oviedo, were arrested following a theft from a gift store. They were stopped on East Altamonte Drive by Altamonte Springs police.

Ramos was charged with unarmed robbery, grand theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, and conspiring to commit acts of criminal anarchy. Pentz, who drove a vehicle during the robbery, was charged with conspiring to commit theft, and grand theft.

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Obituaries

RETHA JACKSON

Retha Jackson, 77, Pine Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999. Mrs. Jackson was a homemaker. Born in Baton Rouge, La., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include sons, Claude Hudson, Russell Hudson, Clemmie Hudson, all of Sanford, Clyde Hudson, Detroit; daughters, Mary Moses, New York, Laura Mosley, Ethel Dantzler, both of Sanford; brothers, Ishmael White, Larry White, Robert White, all of Pensacola; sisters, Jessie Ponds, Rosetta Morris, both of Pensacola; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

GLORIA DELPHINA

Gloria Delphina, 29, Pasteur Drive, Orlando, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999. Mrs. Delphina was a homemaker. Born in Rochester, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a member of Fountainhead Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include daughters, Tymiea Finney, Jaquesa Simmons, both of Orlando; mother, Emma Corrales, Orlando; step-father, Eugene Evans; maternal grandmother, Althamease, Oviedo; sisters, Pharlina, Katrina, both of Orlando; brothers, Eugene, Orlando, Jermaine Wilson, New York.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR LEE JACKSON

Arthur Lee Jackson, 74, W. Eighth Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999. Mr. Jackson was a retired maintenance worker for Seminole Community College, and a veteran of the US Army. Born in Quitman, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1937. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Rena B.; daughters, Delores, Sanford, Patricia Rogers, New Jersey, Quintella Brooks, Columbus, Ga., Brenda Williams, Apopka; son, James Thomas, Fort Bliss, Texas; brother, Nathaniel Sr., Sanford; 18 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

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Sanford

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seeking signatures to force a new referendum.

PRA Development, the company in charge of building the proposed 300-room hotel and conference center, has not released results of a feasibility study on the waterfront site. Dale said a hotel and conference center will not be built if the study is less than favorable.

The city has been chosen as the site of the county conference center.

Millard Hunt, Chairman of the Society, said that he is hopeful the city's plans will be remanded back to the DCA for review.

"We are hopeful we can have an impact on the issues," Hunt said.

However, the Society will not present expert witnesses at the hearing. Hunt and Jay Jurie, a professor of public administration at UCF, will present the case.

"We're up against a number of expert witnesses and lawyers," Hunt said. "We're somewhat apprehensive about the process. We are a volunteer organization made of of volunteers."

The Society is challenging the city's comprehensive plan amendments on the grounds that they allow development that will adversely impact roads, water runoff, environmental conditions and recreational facilities.

The Society also says that the development will cause a loss of park open space, recreational

opportunities, public access to lake views and waterside activities, and degrade local transportation facilities.

The city responds that there will still be open space and a fishing pier in Fort Mellon Park after the hotel and conference center are built. A four field baseball and softball complex are planned for Chase Park, where games and tournaments can be held.

City Manager Tony VanDerworp said that other needs, including transportation facilities, water runoff, and environmental conditions, will be addressed before the development takes place on Fort Mellon Park.

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Healing Time

School Board needs to heal wounds from Crooms proposal

Seminole County School Superintendent Paul Hagerty belatedly did the right thing last week by withdrawing the proposal to turn Crooms Academy into an elementary school in time for the 2001 school year.

Now, the school district has fences to mend with Sanford's black community and parents of students attending the school.

The proposal was divisive enough. But, parents and community leaders say that lack of communication led to distrust and misunderstandings.

With improved communication, members of the community would have understood the district's dilemma concerning the alternative school of 400 students in grades six through 12, which was once an all-black high school until a 1970 desegregation ruling.

They still would not have wanted Crooms to become an elementary school, but with better communication the rift with the community could have been lessened.

Crooms Academy has 20 portables that will not meet new state standards taking effect in July of 2001. The district spends \$1 million more on Crooms Academy than any other middle school. The 20-acre campus is not large enough to support the type of programs being offered at other high schools in the county, Hagerty said.

Meanwhile, the district faces the need to ease elementary school overcrowding in Northwest Seminole County. These are understandable reasons to consider changes to Crooms. Hagerty's proposal was understandable, but wrong.

Crooms is not a failing school. Many students use specialized programs and small classes, unique to Crooms among Seminole County's public schools, to gain self-confidence and turn themselves around.

The use of Crooms as a high school holds an important place in the heritage of Sanford's black community. Leaders of the community, including the NAACP, were prepared to fight hard to prevent Crooms from becoming an elementary school.

As an example of the distrust created between the school board and the community, a town meeting with more than 100 Crooms parents, students and alumni ended last week when a member of the audience announced that the board was deciding the school's fate in a separate meeting.

Dozens of people from the meeting rushed to the Educational Support Center. The school board was meeting in a workshop with the Future Planning Committee concerning rezoning issues. Crooms Academy was not discussed during the workshop.

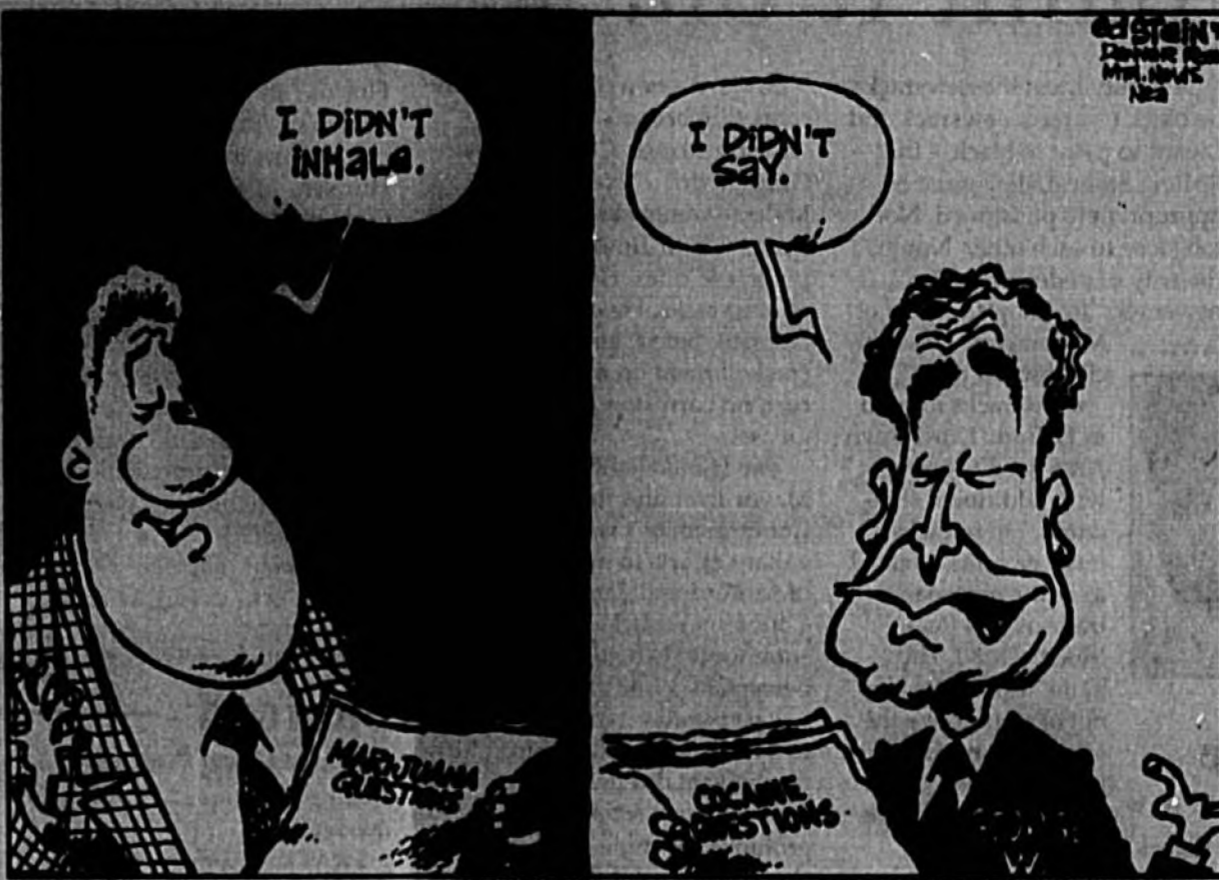
Had a school board or district staff member attended the town meeting, the misunderstanding may have been avoided. With increased communication throughout the process, there would have been less distrust.

The board was going to discuss the Crooms proposal during a Sept. 14 workshop, two weeks before a decision needed to be made in order to meet a state deadline. Members of the community said this was too little, and too close to the deadline.

Hagerty has discussed the proposal with leaders of the black community. But, the community leaders said they did not feel they were part of the decision-making process.

People need to feel that they have a say in decisions that affect their children and community. Parents and community members felt left out of the process.

Now, the school board faces another dilemma. The steps members of the school board take to heal the wounds in the community will surely test their mettle.



Your View

Purdy comments on Herald editorial

To the editor:

This is in response to your Sept. 5, 1999 editorial titled "Adults Only." You are to be commended for covering the "Sanford Juvenile Police Operation" so swiftly and expressing — in my view — your view in a deliberative and impartial manner. However, the following opinion is based, primarily, upon my 41 years as a member of the American Legal Profession, which you lack, and my participation on the Committee that selected Brian Tooley as chief of police. To avoid missing too many issues raised, your editorial has been viewed almost paragraph by paragraph, as follows:

• "No honeymoon lasts forever." and "Brian Tooley" is the new chief of police are con-

firmed facts. Any criticism of the police sting tactic, in the absence of a prohibitive city and/or county policy, and with the parental consent, is not justified criticism under American jurisprudence.

• "The hypothesis of what could have gone wrong using a young girl are endless, despite the fact police had parental consent" is also a fact. Hypothesis, however, should be spelled in the plural - hypotheses.

• You reported, "The sting at the park" (Les P. Moore) where the 46-year-old child molester was apprehended, "got too close for comfort." I ask, whose comfort? The parents, who knew and assumed the risk, or the police, who made an excellent collar and have spared other parents — for a while — the same ordeal?

By analogy, can we hold the Seminole County Board of Education accountable for the

risks school children take walking along unguarded streets? Can we hold the University of Central Florida accountable for employing the child molester? The comfort of the parent who is torn between performing a civic duty, by granting consent and simultaneously being legally responsible for the child's well being, is the answer to the question — whose comfort?

Our future computerized/Internet/interactive society will require the use of diversified techniques to prevent/solve many crimes. As much as it pains me to put in writing, the city of Sanford may soon regret that a written police policy, prohibiting the use of juveniles in any manner, in police stings, will become a powerful defense for the "Bad Guys." However, no matter what the future holds, the city of Sanford and her citizens can be proud of their selection of Brian

Putz says residents in Historic District have a good point

Francis Tooley.

James R. Purdy, Esq. Heathrow

To the editor:

I have to compliment you on your editorial concerning the need for compromise. Sometimes its good to laugh and you made me laugh at your portrayals. But there is a serious side to all this and I would like to share it with you.

As you are aware, I have been accused of stirring the Warren Avenue residents up and igniting a flame that didn't exist before. Untrue. These people have been complaining for years. Unfortunately, no one cared. I have maintained that

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Begging the Clintons' pardon

The controversy that erupted following President Clinton's offer to pardon 16 jailed Puerto Rican terrorists belonging to the FALN if they promised not to do it again unless something. President Clinton may have discovered a brilliant way to reduce the surplus prison population that is costing the taxpayers billions of dollars and warehousing people, many of whom will go back to prison for other crimes should they be released.

Imagine the conversations now taking place in jails throughout the country. Inmates may think if they promise never again to murder, rape, rob, forge checks, burglarize, embezzle, perjure, drive while drunk, sell or do drugs, kidnap or commit other crimes, they, too, could win commutations.

Respect for the law has declined so rapidly under the Clinton administration that the jailed Puerto Ricans were allowed

to conduct a conference telephone call to decide whether to accept the president's offer of clemency, which was originally designed to boost Mrs. Clinton's popularity with New York's Puerto Rican constituency, but has since backfired and come back to haunt both her undeclared candidacy and the president.

One must always understand the Clintons' actions in light of their past. We know that Mr. Clinton's sexuality was shaped in large part by two women who fought over him when he was a boy. In the '60s, Mr. Clinton was organizing anti-war protests on foreign soil and evading the draft by lying about his intentions to a military officer. Mrs. Clinton contributed to the process that led to Richard Nixon's resignation. She wanted to deny him the protection of law afforded every citizen. Stories of what happened at the Rose Law Firm, in

which she and double felon Webster Hubbell were partners, are well known. The law was twisted and sometimes broken to serve their own political and personal ends.

Mr. Clinton was impeached for lying under oath to a federal judge, and that same judge found him in contempt of court. The judge fined him, but, as usual, someone else will pay. Under normal circumstances, Mr. Clinton would have faced disbarment. Instead, he and Hubbell were invited to address the American Bar Association.

The Clintons have paid no price for their disrespect for the law. They have borne no burden, except what may be scratching their consciences. In so many instances, they have blamed others or denied wrongdoing. They have rarely been held accountable for their actions. So why shouldn't a group of Puerto Rican terrorists think they can win an early release from their sentences?

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personally it doesn't matter to me whether the street remains open or closed, I'll benefit with either option. But as I listened to these people, I began to see their point.

First, the Central Florida Society For Historic Preservation is a private, not-for-profit corporation. They have always put on the Fall Festival. The city has never put it on. The only involvement the city has ever had is to agree to allow them to rent out city rights-of-way and keep the money they collect. The CFSHP has never contributed any significant sum of money to the city or the Historic District. Their average contribution to express their appreciation is \$150 per year, out of gross receipts in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

They also have been noticeably indifferent to the problems of the Historic District. Last year in September when there was a public hearing both before the Historic Preservation Board (which is city appointed) and later the city Commission, the Central Florida Society never even sent a resolution asking that the 110-year-old contributing structure be saved. The Society was noticeably silent.

The city qualified this district as a Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places almost 10 years ago. In doing so they made certain promises to the residents of this district. Read Section X of the Comprehensive Land Plan. This area was to become a priority for sewers, street lighting, and

sidewalks. The city was to build a community building almost 10 years ago. They were to investigate grant money to help the residents afford the extra expense they have subjected them to by making this a Historic District. To date, none of these things have happened. The residents have extra rules to follow that do not apply to anyone else in the city. They cannot touch the exterior of their homes without city approval first. This requires a permit, an appearance before the Historic Preservation Board, and an extra fee. Yes, an extra fee, one not imposed anywhere else in the city.

They do not benefit from the fall festival. When some of them tried to make the best of a bad situation and sell from their property during the festival, the festival chairman got the city to pass an ordinance making it illegal for any resident to sell anything (merchants were excluded), unless the resident applied to the Historical Society and got a permit and paid a fee. Plus, this ordinance only applies to residents of the Historic District — no one else.

Are you starting to see the plight of the residents in a different light yet? Let me continue. No where else in the city are the residents subjected to the inconveniences, noise, property damage, etc. that these residents are expected to put up with twice a year. The city imposes no regulations on the private corporation that puts on the festival. They can basically do what they please. This means

that vendors set up on Friday night, sometimes staying as late as 2 a.m. with lights, talking, music, etc., and then return as early as 5 a.m. on Saturday. Keep in mind that being a Historic District these are old houses without air conditioning and so the residents like to open their windows at night — not a whole lot of sleep the week-end of the festival.

All of the Warren Avenue residents lived in their homes before it was a designated Historic District and before there was a fall festival. They are good, decent people who are not being fairly treated by either the city or the Central Florida Society For Historic Preservation.

The residents have never asked that the festival be canceled. That, in my opinion, was a scare tactic used by the Historic Society to instill fear into the hearts of the merchants and rally support against the residents. The residents asked the city to leave their street open. There are other viable options available to the Historic Society for booth placement.

I agree that the festival has brought positive publicity to Longwood, something sorely lacking of late. I also want the festival to continue. But feel that it does not have to be at the expense of the Warren Avenue residents. If the closed minds would open, imagine what this area could become.

Judy Pats Longwood



Thomas

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The Clintons came of political age when the Weathermen were blowing up buildings to protest the Vietnam War; when protesters tried to shut down the Pentagon; when it was "fashionable" among the tie-dyed set to "hate the military" and call police officers "pigs." Illegal acts, even ones that caused harm to property and people, were to be tolerated because they were designed to rid us of a greater evil — the war. These noble savages thought themselves worthy of the Nobel Peace prize.

Deborah Devaney, a former assistant U.S. attorney who was one of the federal prosecutors involved in prosecuting the FALN terrorists, opposes

clemency for the convicted Puerto Ricans. In a letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal, Devaney said: "I know the chilling evidence that convicted the petitioners — the violence and the vehemence with which they conspired to wage war on all of us. I know, too, the commitment and sacrifice that it took the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office to convict these terrorists in three separate prosecutions."

Devaney's letter details what the convicted terrorists were doing and plotting when they were captured. They had weapons to commit armed robberies. Some were videotaped making bombs they planned to use at military installations.

That those now incarcerated didn't actually kill anyone is not a reason to release them from prison (others among the FALN killed six and wounded dozens in a series of 139 bombings that ended in 1983). If they had not been caught, surely more would have been killed.

But what do the Clintons know about accountability? They've made a career out of avoiding it. Maybe the president is trying to establish a precedent in case he is finally brought to justice for his myriad misdeeds in hopes that a future Democrat president will pardon him (and Hillary).

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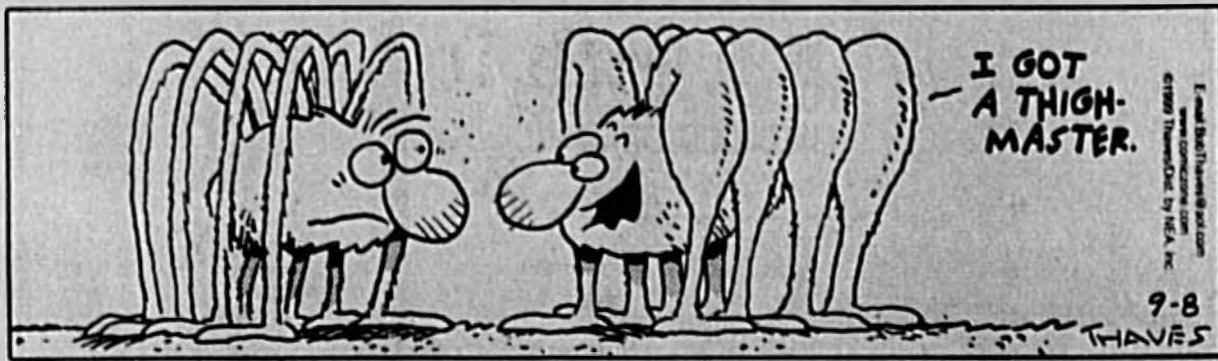
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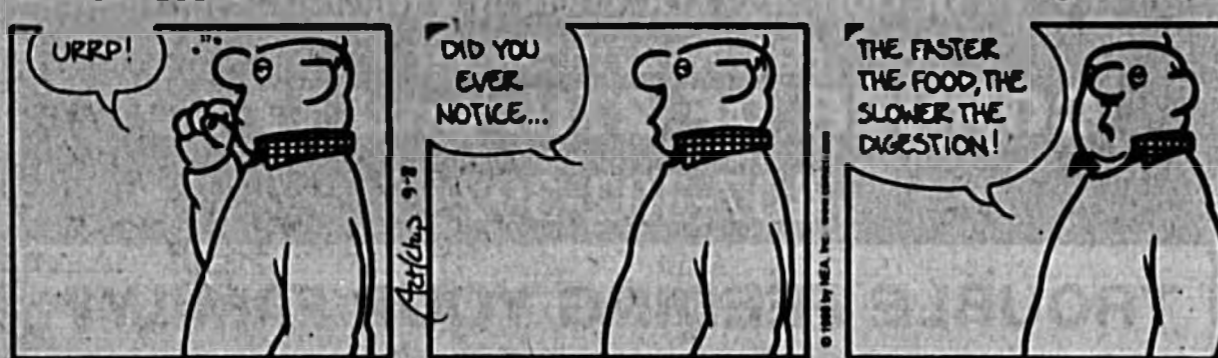
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) People who may have turned a deaf ear to your pro-

posals last week might now be more in tune with your ideas. Arrange a meeting today with those whose support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Step out and move boldly on matters that could have a direct bearing upon your work or career. Today's aspects for such dealings are more favorable now than usual.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you spot a chance for gain today, don't sit on it. Put all the knowledge you've accumulated from past experiences into play and try to

tap into that profitable source.

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CANCER (June 21-July 21) More can be accomplished today than you realize if you get an early start on projects. Your ambitious and industrious ways may have you embarking on a new undertaking or venture.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Because you have a way about you today for promoting your self-interests without being offensive or selfish towards others, you'll be able to champion a personal cause.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

The secret was out too late

By Phillip Alder

Robert Smith Surtees claimed, "There is no secret so close as that between..." — what?

Ask any expert how he — or she, of course — would like to make a contract, and the answer will probably be with either a superb technical line of play, or a deception. If you faltered the results, I think the latter would win.

Can you spot a deceptive line of play in this deal? You are in three no-trump; West leads the club king.

North, the colorful Frenchman Pierre Schmeiel, didn't use Stayman, because of his 4-3-3-3 distribution. Yet his jump to three no-trump, opposite 15-17 points, was aggressive. He upgraded because of his pair of aces.

The deal occurred during the 1976 European Pairs Championship. Several declarers won the first trick

with the club ace, then returned a club to establish dummy's jack for the ninth trick. However, it wasn't difficult for West to switch to the heart king, defeating the contract.

Albert Falgenbaum, who won the 1982 Rosenblum World Team Championship, did much better. Under West's club king, he played the nine!

Now look at matters from West's point of view. True, partner had dropped the club two, discouraging. But if he had started with the doubleton ace-two, he would have had no choice, given dummy's jack-third. And if South had the club ace, surely he would have won the first trick to guarantee two club tricks. So, West continued with the club three. Falgenbaum won with dummy's jack and soon had nine tricks: four spades, three diamonds and two clubs.

Surtees' close secret is between a rider and his horse.

North ♠ 9 8 6			
♥ 10 6 2			
♦ A 5 2			
♣ J 8 6			
West	J 3	East	10 4 2
	K Q 7		A J 5 4
	9 7 4 3		10 8 6
	K Q 10 3		5 4 2
South			
K Q 7 5			
9 8 3			
K Q J			
A 9 7			
Vulnerable: East-West			
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1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
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PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I exercise avidly on my bicycle, riding about 100 miles a week, and I really enjoy the activity. However, I've recently noticed that my penis becomes numb during particularly arduous rides. Should this concern me?

DEAR READER: Without a doubt, yes. The standard bike seat presses hard on the arteries and nerves to the penis and can, over time, lead to serious injury that results in erectile dysfunction. Urologists are just beginning to appreciate this danger. Authorities have estimated that tens of thousands of men each year suffer impotence from bicycling. Usually, the trouble is temporary, but in many cases, it may be permanent. Penile numbness — even if the symptom is short-lived — is the first warning sign that progressive damage is occurring.

There are several methods to avoid this. First, alter your riding technique so that you move around more on the saddle: sit on one side of your behind when coasting, stand more often when you pedal and make sure that the seat is at a proper height and angle. For example, your knee should be slightly bent when the pedal is in its lowest

position.

Second, don't ignore penile numbness or tingling. Get off the bike — or change riding positions — until the symptom has disappeared. Finally, and most important, purchase one of the newer special seats designed to minimize penile injury; some saddles have extra padding, some come with a gel cushion, still others have a cut-out position in the center to prevent compression.

As a serious biker myself, I am shocked that bicycle manufacturers have failed thus far to use their combined technological resources to come up with a bike seat that protects the penis. The current standard equipment is certainly a liability, and I believe that manufacturers have an obligation to design a more suitable saddle that will replace the standard — and, in my opinion, dangerous — current model. For instance, a wider seat without a hump (that resembles a tractor seat) would not only be more comfortable but would also protect the delicate nerves and blood vessels to a vital part of the male anatomy. In summary, penile numbness while biking is a serious forewarning of major

problems that should be actively addressed by the bicycling industry — and should alert bikers to change their technique or equipment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm taking calcium supplements for osteoporosis. A friend told me that calcium carbonate is not absorbed as readily as calcium citrate. Is this true?

DEAR READER: No. Provided the mineral is consumed with food — the best time to maximize its absorption — the carbonate is just as effective as the citrate. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2817, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10154. Be sure to mention the title.

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People

Serve guests a large pitcher of sangria studded with fresh fruits

I have always thought of sangria as a younger person's drink. Sweet and fruity, it appeals to a young adult not yet comfortable with good wine, and still looking for something in the soda-pop line. I remember drinking sangria in college (the legal age was 18 then, and wine-coolers had yet to be invented). The other wines I drank were pink.

Maybe my new fascination with sangria is just a doomed attempt to relive my college days. Which, I admit, would be pathetic. But delicious.



FOOD
MARIALISA CALTA

SUMMER SANGRIA
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
— Recipe adapted from "Intimate Gatherings," by Ellen Rose and Jessica Strand (Chronicle Books, 1998)

WINTER SANGRIA
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
— Recipe adapted from "Intimate Gatherings," by Ellen Rose and Jessica Strand (Chronicle Books, 1998)

2 large navel oranges, sliced into thin disks
1 lemon, sliced into thin disks
1 lime, sliced into thin disks
8 ounces red seedless grapes
2 cups club soda, chilled

Combine sugar and warm water in a small bowl. Let the syrup stand, allowing the sugar to melt.
Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine the orange, lime and lemon juices with the red wine. Stir in the sugar syrup and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.
Add the apples, pears, oranges, lemon and lime slices. Add the grapes and stir. Just before serving, add the club soda. Serve in tall glasses over ice. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

— Recipe adapted from "Intimate Gatherings," by Ellen Rose and Jessica Strand (Chronicle Books, 1998)

3 cups dry, fruity red wine
1 cup sparkling water
2 to 3 tablespoons Triple Sec (optional)
6 wheels of lime, with a cut made on one side

Mix together the lime juice (or combination of juices), sugar and water, stirring until the sugar dissolves.
Just before serving, pour the wine into a pitcher and stir in the sparkling water, lime syrup and Triple Sec (if using). Serve over ice in tall glasses, each garnished with a wheel of lime wedged onto the rim. Yield: about 6 servings.

— Recipe from "Authentic Mexican," by Rick Bayless with Deann Green Bayless (William Morrow, 1987)

1 cup sparkling water, well-chilled
1/4 cup tequila
6 wheels of lime, with a cut made on one side

Mix together the lime and orange juice, sugar and water, stirring until the sugar dissolves.
Just before serving, pour the wine into a pitcher and stir in the sparkling water, the sugar syrup, and tequila. Serve over ice in tall glasses, each garnished with a wheel of lime wedged onto the rim. Yield: about 6 servings.

— Recipe from "Authentic Mexican," by Rick Bayless with Deann Green Bayless (William Morrow, 1987)

1 atemoya (see note) or other exotic fruit, pitted, seeded and diced
2 cups club soda or 7-Up

Combine the wine, brown sugar and cinnamon sticks in a large pitcher. Stir with a wooden spoon until the sugar dissolves. Stir in the orange juice and fruit. For extra flavor, let sit for 30 minutes before serving.

Just before serving, stir in the club soda (or 7-Up). Correct the flavorings, adding sugar or orange juice to taste. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

Note: An atemoya is a cross between a cherimoya and a sweetsop. It is described as lasting like a mixture of mango and vanilla. It is grown in Florida, and available in markets from late summer to late fall. If you can't find one, substitute a cherimoya, or add another mango to the mix, or simply leave it out.

— Recipe from "Miami Spice," by Steven Raichlen (Workman Publishing, 1993)

Combine all the ingredients except the club soda and mint and chill, covered, for about 1 hour. Add the club soda. Garnish pitcher or individual glasses with mint and serve over ice.

Calendar

Blood Bank
Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Welcome Wagon
Seminole Spokesa Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole county holds a coffee for newcomers and second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 323-7877.

Scottish Rite Club
Meeting and dinner will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Lodge #62 F&AM. The lodge is located at 312 Park Ave. North, Sanford. For more information call (407) 323-2616.

Recovery, Inc
Recovery, Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2073, or 666-5006.

TOPS
Local Chapter 232 of TOPS in Longwood (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the gym of South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. For information, call (407) 332-7156 or 539-9071.

Al-Anon
Al-Anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Won Al-Anon meets each Monday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 3587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. All meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 291-1900.

Camera Club
The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sol at 323-8991.

Fleet Reserve Bingo
The Fleet Reserve Association sponsors bingo every Thursday at noon at the FRA home, 3040 S.R. 46 in Sanford. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the public is welcome. For information, call (407) 330-1706.

Rotary Club
Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Mike McLean, president, at 324-5822.

Sertoma Club
The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and

hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the Florida Hospital Senior Citizens Center, 1097 Sand Pond Lake Road which connects to Lake Emma Road, one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Potential members are invited to attend. For information, call Gene Prestera, (407) 787-1234.

Toastmasters
The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Jim Ocque, 942-5227 for information.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with wonderful parents and a great little sister who is 13. My mom just had a third child. My brother's name is "Nathan." He is 6 months old now and I don't think any baby could be more loved.

Because my mother works part time, I take care of my brother for a few hours each day.

The problem is that when I take him for a walk or to the mall, I am faced with disapproving looks and rude comments from adults who obviously think he is my baby. I see people shake their heads when I walk by, and I hear them mutter about irresponsible teenagers.

I don't know how to respond to people like that, but I do know that adults should stop seeing something

ADVICE COLUMNIST
Dear Abby

DEAR SWEET 16: I know it's far from the truth, and you shouldn't be put in the position where you feel you "must respond" to disapproving looks and rude remarks from strangers. Have a T-shirt made for your little brother bearing the message "That's My Sister!"

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: A woman came home from work and found a note from her husband. It said: "Your doctor's office called. Your Faber beer is normal!"

ANN B. WAREYN, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SWEET 16, SEATTLE

wrong with every situation they encounter. They seem to think my entire generation is hopeless. This is far from the truth.

Abby, how should I deal with this situation when I next encounter it?

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (\$4.95 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Stewart opens NASCAR testing at Homestead Speedway

Special to the Herald

HOMESTEAD - NASCAR Winston Cup Rookie of the Year candidate Tony Stewart took part in the first testing session for the November 14th Pennzoil 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway last Tuesday, driving The Home Depot Pontiac in a private session for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Unofficially, Stewart was credited with a lap of 36.70 on the 1.5-mile circuit (147.139 mph), but he pointed out that top speed was not the goal of the session.

"The whole point of doing a tire test for Goodyear is to find out what kind of tire we need to put on a good show in November," Stewart explained. "We're trying to find a Winston Cup tire that's going to be competitive while lasting for the duration of a run."

"Even though they race the NASCAR Craftsman Trucks and Busch Series here, we're making sure the tires we will be running in November are going to be suitable for a Winston Cup car."

"I think we're making progress," he added. "I think we're going to have a real competitive tire for the race."

While Stewart's back bumper still carries the yellow stripes of a NASCAR Winston Cup rookie, his 1999 performance has been consistently up with the veterans.

After 23 of 34 races, Stewart ranks fifth in the Winston Cup points with seven top-five's and 15 top-10s.

Stewart has previous NASCAR Busch Series experience at Homestead, but failed to finish in a pair of starts in the Jiffy Lube Miami 300.

He crashed and was credited with 37th in 1997, and was 38th last year after having clutch failure.

"Racing here in a Busch Series car helps. You get to know the layout and characteristics of the racetrack, and give you a head start for Winston Cup," said Stewart. "My Busch Series experience here also puts me on an even level with a lot of the Winston Cup guys, since it's the first Winston Cup race here. But I know the guys who haven't raced a Busch car here are excited about coming here for the first time."

Stewart had nothing but praise for the newest facility on the NASCAR Winston Cup schedule.

"I love it," he said. "The facility's unbelievable. The track doesn't have a bump on it. To see the progress that this Speedway has made, and to see the potential that it has for the future, this is going to be one of the ultimate motor-sports facilities in the world."

Crew chief Greg Zipadelli shared his driver's optimism.

"I think this is going to be a nice track for the Winston Cup cars to race at," Zipadelli said. "While we don't get to work on our car like we would at one of our private dates, we appreciate the opportunity to come here for Goodyear and get some laps on the track."

Reserved grandstand seats and recreational vehicle spaces remain on sale for the Pennzoil 400 by calling (805) 230-7223.

For additional information visit the official Homestead-Miami Speedway web site at www.raceland.com.

The big boppers are back

A.S.A.'s top teams return to Sanford for Super Nationals

By Don Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - It's not everyday that you get to see the best there is perform in person.

But local fans will have that opportunity starting Thursday as from September 9th through 12th, the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will host the 1999 Coca-Cola A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) Men's Super Nationals Slow Pitch Softball Championships.

If you have never been out to see the tournament in its first two years here, you must get out and watch it this year.

This is not the same game you played in school, or even in your recreational leagues these days.

These men hit softballs like Mark McOwre hits a baseball, long and high and out of the park.

Lighthouse/Worth out of Stone Mountain, Georgia completed a 5-0 stampee over the 10-team field in the 1998 tournament, outscoring its five opponents 140-67, including a 37-10 thrashing of Sunbelt/Easton in the Championship Game.

The game was almost over before it started as Wendell Rickard and Carl Rose opened the game for Lighthouse/Worth with singles before DeWayne Fritzell and Robbie Ergle launched back-to-back home runs.

By the time the game's first out was recorded Lighthouse/Worth led 8-0 and was up 11-0 before the second out was made.

When the smoke had cleared the score was 17-0 and Sunbelt/Easton (which entered the tournament ranked No. 1 in the nation) still had not had a chance to swing the bats.

Sunbelt/Easton mounted a minor rally, scoring eight runs in the bottom of the first inning.

That was as close as it would get, however, as Lighthouse/Worth pitcher Ricky Huggins, who was named the tournament Most Valuable Player, held Sunbelt/Easton to two runs on six hits over the final four innings.

The winners hit 17 home runs in the championship game, cut to five innings by the Run Rule, including four each by Huggins and DeWayne Fritzell.

Huggins just missed the triple crown, needing to go 5-for-5 with five home runs to add the batting title and home run crown to his tournament leading 26 RBI.

But a line drive to the wall in the third inning ended the threat, as Huggins ended the game 4-for-5 with four home runs and eight RBI.

Huggins' teammate, Carl Rose, hit his third home run of the game in the fifth inning to edge Huggins, Fritzell and Sunbelt/Easton's Tot Powers for the Home Run title. Rose finished with 10 home runs, while Fritzell has 10.

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WorldWide Sportsman Kids Second Annual Fishing Derby

Special to the Herald

ISLAMORADA - The WorldWide Sportsman Second Annual Fishing Derby is set for Sunday, September 26, 1999 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The five tournament is for boys and girls 12-years-old or younger and will be held at WorldWide Sportsman at mile marker 81.5' by the side in Islamorada.

"This is a fun day for the kids to go fishing," said Event Coordinator Kathy Lewis, an agent at WorldWide Sportsman Travel.

Three divisions for fishing are: shoreline, bridge or pier fishing; boat-backcountry; and boat-offshore.

Each division will have three age categories which are four and younger; five-to-eight years old, and nine-to-12 years old.

Anglers may weigh fish in one division only and all fish must be weighed in by 1 p.m.

All eligible fish brought for weigh in must be caught in

Monroe County. They must be in season and of legal size. No sharks permitted.

All billfish, tarpon, bonefish, and permit will be released. For these species, weigh in will not be allowed but a photo should be taken of outstanding catch.

Only one prize will be awarded per angler.

The first 300 preregistered anglers will receive a free ditty bag which will include all kinds of goodies including an Islamorada Fish Company ma-

rine-themed coloring book and crayons.

Ditty bags may be picked up the day of the tournament at WorldWide Sportsman.

Hot dogs, chips and Coke will be served to the young anglers compliments of WorldWide Sportsman and Islamorada Fish Company.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission plans to have a touch tank and education display available. Saturday the display will be at

the Kids Fishing Clinic at Flamingo Youth Harbor.

In case of a hurricane the WorldWide Sportsman Second Annual Kids Fishing Derby will be canceled.

WorldWide Sportsman is open 7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. The full service travel agency is open Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For registration information contact Kathy Lewis at (305) 894-4815, extension 815.



Pinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium (top photo) will once again be the site for the ASA Super Nationals Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, sponsored this year by Coca-Cola.

The event will kick off on Thursday with a Home Run Derby at 4 p.m., followed by the Opening Ceremonies, with Sanford's Jack Elton singing the National Anthem, at 6 p.m. and the first two games at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Among those expected to be on hand for the Home Run Derby are 1998 All-America's Carl Rose, the 1998 National Home Run Champion (middle, left), massive Wendell Rickard (middle, right) and Doug Kassane (right), who plays for No. 1 seeded Team TPS.

The double elimination tournament play daily through Sunday starting at 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 9 a.m. on Sunday. The final game is set to begin at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. If two teams are left with one loss each after the 11 a.m. game.

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