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INDWEEK THE SEMINOLE HERALD

Avenging a loss

Wins and losses at this point in the American Legion season don't really matter, but the Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 baseball Jeam had added incentive for wanting to win its own Johnny Jones Memorial Fourth of July 4th Tournament last week. Page 1B

Briefly

Voter Registration Seminole High School is participating in a voter regis-tration drive sponsored by PTSAs throughout Seminole County. In addition to offering 18-year-old students and their parents the opportunity to reg-ister to vote, the school has encouraged 17-year-old stu-

dents to pre-register. Parent volunteers spent several evenings calling many stu-dents' homes encouraging all qualified residents in the home to register to vote. Voter registration cards have been provided to several hundred

interested citizens, Voter registration cards are available in the principal's biffice at Seminole High. Any citizen interested in registering to vote may do so by visiting the school between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Police Academy Oviedo Police Department

Airport dubbed vacation hub Main destination is the Caribbean, but locals

can catch flights to Atlanta, Washington, D.C.

By Dan Ping Editor

SANFORD --- Officials at the Orlando Sanford International Airport announced Monday that Vacation Express has select-ed Sanford as its Central Florida hub for it's tour services linking six eastern and Midwestern cities with five Caribbean destinations.

More importantly, local residents will have more options when choosing airline

services. While Vacation Express, the South's largest tour operator, intends much of the service in and out of Sanford to be used for travel packages, local resi-dents will be able to book flights to any of the 11 cities served by the company, including Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

"This is an exciting announcement for the airport and the city of Sanford," said Larry Dale, chairman and CEO of the airport. "It gives us what we have been working for: six new domestic destina-tions, including Atlanta, and five Caribbean destinations. We also increase See Airport, Page 7A

our overall traffic by about 32 percent." Dale said service will begin in mid-December.

In addition to Atlanta and Washington, D.C., U.S. destinations include Charlotte, Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville. Flights will originate from the U.S. cities every Friday, Saturday and Monday morning and land in Sanford by mid-morning. After the planes are serviced,

Bystander killed in police chase

Sheriff's office says chase met policy criteria

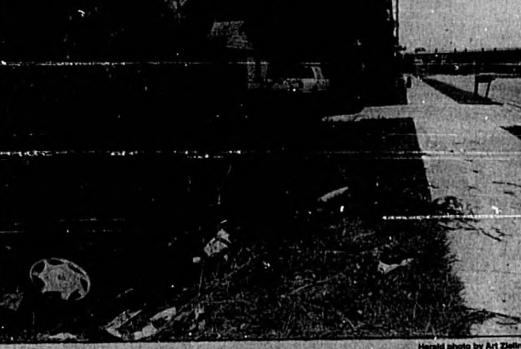
By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

SANFORD - A high speed chase between Seminole County deputies and a fleeing felon ended tragically Sunday

felon ended tragically Sunday morning when an innocent 19-year-old bystander was struck and killed by the suspect's out of control vehicle. Russell DeVaughn was killed as he was sitting in a lawn chair in the front yard talking to two friends parked on the side of County Road 427. Investigators said the fleeing felon, Ansel Jerome Jackson, 24, of Midway, was in an alterca-

felon, Ansel Jerome Jackson, 24, of Midway, was in an alterca-tion with his ex-girlfriend when the woman drove to the Seminole County Jail to get help. But, before deputies could arrive the woman left the park-ing lot with Jackson pursuing. A deputy witnessed Jackson try bath the woman of velicle end to hit the women's vehicle and, run it off the road.

Traveling at speeds approaching 100 m.ph. Jackson led deputies on a chase north-bound C.R. 427 until he reached the row of houses just past the GreeneWay underpass. Jackson, who has a long crimi-



While fleeing from sheriff's deputies, Ansel Jerome Jackson drove his car onto the sidewalk along this stretch of County Road 427 to pass another vehicle and stammed into Russell DeVaughn at more than 80 mph before hit-ting an orange tree and snaping a telephone pole. DeVaughn, who was sitting in a chair on the eldewalk, died at the scene. Jackson received minor injuries.

slide until it slammed into a been more than 30 seconds be at least 15 cops with their telephone pole and orange tree another 20 feet pass where DeVaughn was sitting. Before the car landed on its roof, the force of the wreck had split Me

behind when he crashed," said Zach Benson who witnessed the event from his front bedroom very to near where the car guns drawn all around.

Deputies barricaded the scene for investigation on C.R. 427 from the GreeneWay on-ramp to Lake Mary Boulevard from about 1 to 6 a.m., accordits ing to Benson.

slide. "The Jackson was charged with perpetrator aggravated assault with a then got out motor vehicle and aggravated

Boating accident claims life

Lake Mary Waller is tossed from 'cigarette-type' boat

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

NEW SMYRNA BEACH A Lake Mary man was killed Sunday morning when he was thrown from a speed boat about

300 yards offshore. Steven Waller, 43, suffered Steven Waller, 43, suffered massive head injuries said Capt. Rob Horster of the New Smyrna Beach Patrol. Waller is the first person to die in a boating acci-dent in Volusia County this year. "He went to slow down and hit underneath a wave. The boat actually rolled," Horster said. "He had massive head injuries, and we tried to revive him but were unsuccessful."

and we tried to revive him but were unsuccessful." According to Horster, the "cigarette-type" racing boat was traveling in speeds near 60 mph, which he considered "pretty excensive." He said "in a matter of seconds" from the accident a nearby jet ski attendant had reached the injured man. Shortly after the jet ski arrived. Shortly after the jet ski arrived, another rescue boat with two EMTs and a law enforcement officer arrived.

re probably "His injuries are probably what killed him. He definitely didn't drown," Horster said. "Generally if you have a boat like that you should wear a hel-met. Our offshore jet ski atten-

will hold a Citizen Police Academy, beginning Aug. 21. The class will meet every Tuesday night from 6 until 9 p.m. through October 23. A graduation is planned for Oct.

Instruction will include patrol, communications, training, investigations, K-9, inter-nal investigations, etc. Graduates will be able to ride in marked patrol vehicles with a uniform officer.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and pass a lim-lted background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Oviedo Police Department or by contacting Lt. Ron Jacobs at 407-977-6149. Deadline for applications is August 3.

Seminole Smile



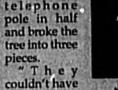
Kelsey Tate - 6-year-old granddaughter of Debra and Doug Groseclose

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DeVaughn



of his car and Jackson

started running down the street. There had to See Chase, Page 6A

then got out

began

battery with a motor vehicle by Seminole County Sheriff's Office at the time of the acci-

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Longwood breaks ground for community building

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - With nine golden shovels plunging into the ground Monday night the proposed community building took another step toward becoming a reality for the resi-

dents of Longwood. "This is the most memorable occasion in our fulfillment of dreams," said Mayor Paul Lovestrand at the ceremony.

The 9,948-square-foot com-munity building will serve many purposes including com-munity gatherings, meetings

and even weddings. The light-blue and white trim building will be two sto-ries and will feature a gazebo, circular stairwell, wrap-around

porch, steep pitched metal roof, detached carriage house and a

great room large enough to accommodate 200 people. "We were just trying to keep it in character with the rest of the historic district," said Phil Daimwood of Daimwood, Derryberry, Pavelchak Architects. "The style is what we term a blend of Victorian Pavelchak and the Florida. old-school cracker. We have a vested interest to keep it in the historic vernacular."

Daimwood's architectural firm is just a stone's throw away from the project's site on the corner of Wilma Street and Warren Avenue. According to Daimwood, the nearby firm's

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shovel of dirt at the Monday night ground breaking ceremony for the new community building.

Dino's Back! 5-foot iguana returned to owner

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

SANFORD - Dino's found

his way home. The 5-foot, 30-pound iguana is now comfortably munching on oranges and playing in the yard oranges and playing in the yard after more than a month of roam-ing the neighborhoods around Virginia Avenue. This time, how-ever, Peri Sedigh is keeping a closer eye on her giant lizard. "I really never had to watch him before," Sedigh said. "He never left the yard. But, for some reason, he decided to leave that day." Dino started his month-long adventure on Memorial Day. Sedigh left him in the yard when

Sedigh left him in the yard when she went inside to answer the telephone. When she came back three minutes later, he was gone. Sedigh believed someone may have passed by the yard, spotted the exotic creature and decided to take it home — possibly think-ing it was a stray. What probably happened, though, is Dino got a little curious about the world around him and left the yard on

his own. Following an article about Dino's disappearance in the weekend edition of the Seminole



Peri Sedigh hugs her iguana, Dino, after neighbors found it not far from Sedigh's home. Dino had been missing for more than a month.

hood. Many calls were from well Herald, Sedigh said she received more than a hundred telephone wishers hoping the iguana calls about her lost pet. Several people said they had seen Dino walking around the neighborwould be found.

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THE SEMINOLE HERALD

SEMINOLE SUMMARY A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

A few thoughts after a long drive I can't be serious all the time. How about this as

food for thought?

I just came back from a trip to Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. Most of the travel was on Interstate highways. One thing I was very pleased to see - every rest stop had a map - and would you believe, they knew I



was there. Yep. There were maps on the display board, and an arrow saying, "You are Here". How did they know I was there? What did the sign say after I left? Had I gone back to check, I would have been there again, and the sign

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would have again said, "You are Here". After I left, I suspect the sign would say, "Someone else is Here"

Another thing — in driving through the mountain areas, I no longer see signs saying, "Look out for Falling Rock". Was there an Indian named Falling Rock who had disappeared years ago and they have now located him so they took down the signs?

With the exception of Florida, all states I drove through on the Interstates, now have exit numbers in keeping with mile markers. As far as I am con-cerned, this is great for long distance travelers. Crossing the Florida/Georgia state line at the St. Mary's River and heading north, mile markers start with 1. You see a sign indicating (for example) that the town of Darian, Georgia is 14 miles away. You immediately know that when you get to exit 14, that's where you would exit to get to Darian — that that's where you would exit to get to Darian - that is — if that's where you were going which it wasn't for me. But all—in—all, I am glad to see those states doing this.

There are plans over the next four years to do the same in Florida. Interstates 95, 75, 10 and 4 will all have their exit numbers changed. According to the Department of Transportation, signs will still have the old numbers on them, but the new numbers will also be there, for a period of two years, to avoid confusion.

While this is going to be good for motorists, especially visitors, it is going to be a real headache for people who use an Interstate exit to advertise their business. All billboards will have to be changed - business cards will have to reflect the new numbers, and stationary will have to be remade.

One thing this will change however, is the confu-traveling through the attractions areas and see Exit 25A followed by Exit 25B, then Exit 25C and D, and

who knows how many others in the time to come. If someone tells you — "Get off at Exit 25", unless you know which one, you could be in a

heap of trouble. One thing I encountered that I believe Florida could use more of was the advance street signs. In Savannah for example, driving on a major roadway, such as Abercorn, and looking for a street

A living tribute

Herald photo by Tot Sanford VFW Post. 10108 held a tree planting ceremony on the Fourth of July. Individuals attending the event included District 18 Commander Norm Cass and Sanford VFW Post 10108 Commander Dennis Gilmore. The Elsenhower Ash was planted in honor of World War II veterans.

Opportunities in stealing: attention lowlifes

ders.

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The first time I got robbed, the thief stole all my underwear. "Just underwear?" the cop asks

as he writes.

"Right," I say. "What would you estimate the value of the underwear to be?"

I clear my throat. "Uhhh . . . eight hundred dollars?"

You think I want a permanent record that I buy my undles where America shops?

"Anything else dis-turbed?" the cop says. "The thief fixed himself a sandwich," [say.

"What kind of sandwich?"

the cop says. "Roast beef."

"Whole wheat or white?" "Wheat."

"Mustard or mayo?" "Would you like a sandwich,

officer? Well, if it's not too much trouble," he says, tucking his notepad into his pocket.

Don't take this as her professional opinion. Her analysis is a tad bit blased at the moment. She recently got robbed. The thieves

took every electrical device in her house

The last time I got robbed was in Italy. While Sweetie and I were at the beach, three thugs cut the lock out of the trunk of our rental car and robbed us blind — passports, money, credit cards and clothes. The only thing they left was a pair of Dingo boots. "Marriage of cer singing "Marriage of Needless "Needless "With bling they left" "Marriage of the only thing they left" "Marriage of the only the onl

They missed my boots," Sweetle says, clutching them lov-

ingly. I didn't have the heart to tell him that an Italian stealing Dingos would be like Donald Trump check-ing into Motel 6.

The Rome police station didn't make it into Fodor's Guide to Italy, and I can't imagine why. Sure, Italy .nay have one of the highest crime rates in the world and be the home of the Mafia, but Italian police have the snapplest uniforms you've ever laid eyes on.

sseea.

"You're a country music fan?"

Sweetic says. "Cooontry Mu-Seek!" The officer spits on the floor beside his desk. "Tan-na-sseea, home of Jack Daniels. No?"

"Italy, home of Pavarotti. No!" Sweetic says.

Two hours and a fifth of Jack Black later, Sweetie - dressed in swimming trunks and his Dingo boots - and the entire Rome police force are into the second act of "Marriage of Figaro," with our offi-cer singing the soprano lead. Needless to say, we never got our

While we were waiting at the American Embassy for new passports, a befuddled priest from Omaha came in and collapsed on the bench in front of us. After saving All his life to come to Rome, he got mugged at the Vatican. "They even took my cross," he

said, staring down at his folded hands. "Wow," I said. "What kind of **OUT & ABOUT**

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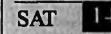
The Sanford Historic Preservation Board will meet Thursday, July 12, beginning at 5 p.m. in the city commission chambers of city hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Each year GAL (Guardian Ad Litem Program) nomi-nates an outstanding advo-cate in their community. This year the honor will go to the Honorable Debra Steinberg Nelson, in Sanford, for all she has done for children and her steadfast support of the program. A plaque will be presented to her at the Guardian Ad Litem Volunteer Conference, July 12, at 6 p.m., at Tradewinds Siratal Beach Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach.

FRI The Seminole

County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will have a "Beat the Rush" Breakfast, Friday, July 13, from 7:30 until 9:30 a.m. at Orlando Hilton North, Altamonte Springs. The meeting will feature a pancl discussion on regional transportation issues. Cost is \$20 for members, \$30 for nonmembers.

For reservations contact Sally Underwood at 407-834-4404, ext. 229.



The City of Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department will host a remote control model

warship ballie at the reten-tion pond in Trutwood Park. Saturday, July 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Sunday, July 15, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Model remote control war-ship combat is an exclusively strategic war. Models vary in size from 40 to 62 inches in length. The event is free of charge and open to the pub-lic. For more information phone 407-327-4761.

onto which to turn, motorists are advised of the name of the upcoming intersection as soon as you pass the previous one. As soon as you pass Lee Road, there is a sign saying, Eisenhower Blvd., next intersection. This is great for strangers who are paying attention to the traffic and may not have time to see little street signs when you reach an intersection. (Then you are usually in the wrong turn lane).

But as far as the smoothness of roads and streets are concerned — there are none better than what we have in Florida. Even construction zones have better areas to keep traffic flowing properly: Driving a long distance can be tiring, but if you

look at it from a humorous point, such as the "You are Here" signs and other interesting points --- you can come home refreshed and happy.

Needless to say, my underwear was never found.

I don't understand people who steal. It's seems to me it's a lousy way to make a living. Unless they're into women's clothing, there's usually a lot of heavy lifting, the hours slink, and the stress must be incredible. Wouldn't it just be easier to get a job?

"Why on earth do people steal?" I ask my cousin. She's a psychologist. She knows about these things "Because they're low-life leeches on the fast track to Helli" she thun-

The officer who took our statement was — in a word — gorgeous. Black curly hair, shirt open to his knees, and cyclashes that made the papers on his desk flutter when he blinked,

"Where arra yuua fromma?" he says, with an accent you could lick off a spoon.

"Tennessee," Sweetie says. Ahhh ... " he nods. "Tan-naperson would steal from a priest?" "A low-life leech on the fast track

to Helli" the priest thundered. And that, I believe, was his professional opinion.

(For an autographed copy of P.S. Wall's book, "My Love is Free ... But the Rest of Me Don't Come Cheep," and \$14.95 check or money order to: I'.S. Wall Gifts, 1283 Gateway Drive, Gallatin, TN 37066.) (Write to P.S. Wall C/o Universal Write to P.S. Wall C/o Universal

Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111, or send e-mail to ps. wall(at)vahoo.com.)

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Accidents

• Mark William Schnert, 47, Innswood Coart, Longwood, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol Monday. Officers said his car collided with a vehicle parked in the emergency lane at Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Neither driver was seriously injured. Schnert was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

 George Stephen Keim, 49, Crest Ridge Court, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Monday. The arrest report said his vehicle ran into

the rear of a pickup truck at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Greenwood Boulevard in Lake Mary. He was charged with driving under the influence. Neither driver was reportedly injured.

Bike stop Pender Rudolph, 37, Strawberry Avenue, Sanford, was stopped on his bike by Sanford Police early Tuesday. Officers stopped him because he reportedly had no light on his blke in the darkness of early morning. He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of narcotics equipment.



Traffic stops

• Vincent Eugene Foster, 25, West 15th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputier Monday at 9th Street and Poplar Avenue in Sanford. He

was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession of crack cocaine, driving with a suspended license, assault on a law enforcement officer and battery on a law enforcement officer.

• Carrie Bell Hill, 39, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, and Bennie Lee Arnold, 51, Summerline Drive, Sanford, session of cocaine and posser sion of under 20 grams of marijuana. Hill, the passenger in the vehicle, was charged with pos-session of under 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

 William Kenneth Carlisle, 36, of DeBary, was stopped by sheriff s deputies Monday at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 20th Street in Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license. Officers found he was also wanted on an outstanding civil warrant out of Volusia County.

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Members of the

Olando/UCF Shakespeare Festival will perform at the Central, Northwest and West branches of the Seminole County Public Library on July 17 and July 19. They will direct members of the audience in scenes from Romeo and Juliet. The programs are the last in a series of summer specials for school-age children.

The program is free and pen to all. Contact the libraries for dates and times of performances. Information can also be found on-line at www.scpl.lib.fl.us Admittance is on a first

come, first served basis.

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The Seminole County Port Authority will hold a regular board meeting Wednesday, July 18 beginning at 4 p.m. in the administration building, Port of Sanford. The meeting is open to the public.

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were stopped by Longwood police Monday at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Longdale Avenue. Arnold, driver of the vehicle, was charged with pos-

Obituaries

HELEN VIRGINIA AARONSON

Helen Virginia Aaronson, 82, Enterprise Road, DeBary, died Sunday, July 8, 2001 at Mariner Healthcare of Orange City, DeBary. Born in Cullman, Ala., she moved to Central Florida from Eastchester, N.Y. in 1981. She was an elementary school teacher in the New York School System. She was Baptist by faith.

Survivors include sons, Jared, Westford, Mass., Phil, South Kingstown, RI; sisters, Rachel Davis, Auburn, Ala., Martha Patillo, Chattanooga, Tenn., Elizabeth Paul, Birmingham, Ala., Faye Weegar, Long Island, N.Y.; two grandchildren. Memorial donations in her

name may be made to your favorite charity.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

CLARICE ARRINGTON Clarice Arrington, 64, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, July 6, 2001.She was a homemaker and a member of House of God Church in Pillar Ground on Truth, Mount Dora.

Survivors include husband, Wallace Sr.; sons, Wallace Jr., Dale, Terrence, all of Orange, N.J.; daughters, Christie Kelly, Donna, both of Orange, N.J.; step-daughter, Debbie Battle, Clariton, Penn.,; brothers, Lewis Smiley, Hamilton, Ohio, Eugene Smiley, Eatonville, Charles Smiley, Hillside, N.J.; sisters, Jewel Carter, Ozark, Ala., Betty Wilson, Plainfield, N.J.; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LORENE BAKER Lorene Baker, 73, Banana Lake Road, Lake Mary, died Fillay,

SJS auditions start July 11

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SJS Entertainment will hold auditions for Frank Loesser's "midsical able" of Broardway," "Guys and Dolls" on July 11 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and July 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Men and women of all ages and vocal ranges are needed. All roles will be paid a weekly stipend. Each person auditioning should prepare a one minute monologue and 16 measures of a song. An accompanist will be

July 6, 2001, at her residence. Born in Genoa, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida from Norfolk, Va. in 1967. She was a housewife. Survivors include husband, Lt. Cmdr. Amold A., USN, Retired, Lake Mary; sons, Lt. Cmdr Peter A., and Lt. Cmdr. Paul A., both USN Retired, both of Pensacola; daughter, Deborah Ann Bishop, Newnan, Ga.; brother, Frank Eggart, Tavares; sisters, Helen Watkins, Quartzite, Ariz., Emma Zukowice, Toledo, Ohio; four

grandchildren. ICS Cremation Society, Inc., Harbour Heights, FL, in charge of armngements.

MARIAN FRANCES

EDWARDS Marian Frances Edwards, 80, Goldcoast Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, July 5, 2001, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Staten Island, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida from Fort Lauderdale In 1988. She was a bookkeeper for Community Chest, Washington, D.C. She was a member and former membership chairman of Nimble Fingers Quilting Guild of Deltona, and former member of the Deltona Garden Club. She was Baptist by faith.

Survivors include daughter, Carol A. Hassut, Altamonte Springs; brother, John Burbach, Crossville, Tenn.; two grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT ALLEN LUCE Albert Allen Luce, 76, formerly of Sanford, died Saturday, July 7, 2001, at Tampa Veterans Administration Hospital. He was born June 25, 1925 in Belting,

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Mich. He was a self-employed truck driver and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Johnathan P., and James W., both of Sanford; daughter, Rosy Luce, Texas, Veterans Cremation & Burial

Society, Clearwater, in charge of

arrangements. ELLEN MARTZ Ellen Martz, 89, Galgano Avenue, Deltona, died Sunday, July 8, 2001. Born in Perkasie, Penn., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona.

Survivors include daughter, Loretta Arnett, Orange City; sons, John, Deltona, Bob, Reading, Penn., Steven, Margart; brother, Ed Ritz, West Reading, Penn.; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grand-Juldren.

Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA K. MEDERER Patricia K. Mederer, 75, Soft Shadow Lane, DeBary, died Saturday, July 7, 2001, at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Indianapolis, Inc., she moved to DeBary from Daytona Beach in 1991. She was a retired salesperson for Hecht Company, Columbia, Md. She belonged to First Church of

Clurist Scientist, Longwood. Survivors include husband, Stanis; son, David B., DeBary; daughter, Deborah M. Cairnes, Hobe Sound; sisters, Charmaine Morse, Hingham, Mass.,

Elizabeth Dean, Lake Worth; seven grandchildren. **Baldauff Family Funeral** Home, Orange City, in charge of

arrangements. DOMINGA C. SILVA Dominga C. Silva, 93,

Sandpebble Road, Apopka, died Tuesday, July 3, 2001, in Apopka. Born Dec. 8, 1907 in Cajamarca, Peru, she moved to Sanford in 1999. She was Catholic.

Survivors include sister, Maria Cottrell, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DONALD F. SINSKI Donald F. Sinski, 82, Coronet Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, July 5, 2001, at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Dunkirk, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a retired union carpenter in Rochester, N.Y. He was a member of Carpenter's Union Local, Rochester.

Survivors include wife, Frances; son, Daniel, Rochester, n.Y.; brother, Harold, Harrison, N.J.; three grandchildren. **Baldauff Family Funeral**

Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

SUZAN HALKITIS STOUFFLET

Suzan Halkitis Stoufflet, 45, Dolphin Road, Winter Springs, died Friday, July 6, 2001. Born in Seldon, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a teacher at Lyman High School, Longwood. She was Jewish and a member of NEA.

Survivors include husband, Michael; father, Elie Halkitis, Greer, S.C.; daughters Christina Vazquez, Winter Springs, Stacie Shaller, and Keri Alomedee, both of New Orleans, La.; brother, Michael, Hudson, Fl.; five grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MYRLE K. SUMMERSILL Myrle K. Summersill, 77, Big Lake, Alaska, died Tuesday, July 3, 2001. He was born in Osceola, Aug. 7, 1923. He was a World War Il veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member of DAV, Wasilla, Alaska. Survivors include wife, Mary;

daughters, Tammie, Patsy and Janet; son, Danny, and David; brother, Thomas R., Geneva. Interment will be in Anchorage,

Alaska.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES R. TOLAS JR.

Charles R. Tolas Jr., 64, N. Sparkman Avenue, Orange City, died Thursday, July 5, 2001, at Florida Hospital, Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Staten Island, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was a retired substation power maintainer at the Staten Island Rapid Transit Operating Authority, formerly B&O Railroad. He was Protestant by faith.

He belonged to International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Fraternal Order of Eagles 2089, Orange City, Past Governor of the Staten Island Moose Lodge 135, Acting Governor of DeLand Moose Lodge 1126, West Volusia Moose Lodge 2538, and former coordinator of the Staten Island Elm Park Parade.

Survivors include wife, Carol; sons, Gary C., Orange City, Charles R. III, Staten Island; daughters Dawn C. Bibeau, Jacksonville, Lori Kennedy, Staten Island; brothers, Donald and Raymond, both of Staten Island; sisters, Virginia King, Staten Island, Catherine Cahill, Laceyville, Penn.; seven grandchildren.

Donations may be made to Moose Charieite, c/o Mooseheart, 86 A Street, Mooseheart, Ill., 60539-9903.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

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Teaching the Democratic Ideal

Down in southwest Georgia, a distinctly uncivil war of words has broken out over a symbol from the Civil War - the St. Andrew's cross and stars, the Confederate battle emblem. When the Seminole **County Board of Education banned students from** wearing the Confederate insignia on T-shirts or jack-



ets or anywhere else, the students took their fight to the arena where Americans wage their bloodiest battles these days the courtroom.

In their lawsuit in the U.S. Middle District of Georgia, the students have picked up the usual allies — politically conservative parents. Confederate sym-

Tucker

Cynthia

pathizers and the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU says the policy violates the students' right to free speech.

Social historians might see the irony in the students' decision to appeal for justice to the federal court system, which represents the same union which their Confederate ancestors regarded as the enemy. For generations, white Southerners waved their Confederate flags in defiance of those very courts.

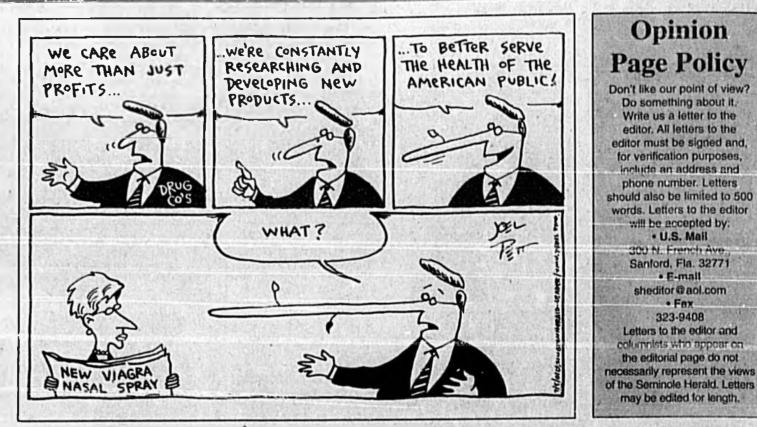
Indeed, the Georgia Legislature raised the symbol as an official banner in 1956, incorporating it in the state flag. As aging white legislators have since acknowledged, the flag change was nothing less than a gesture of resistance to federal court orders to desegregate public schools. (After a decade of political controversy, the Georgia Legislature finally adopted a different flag earlier this year.)

But these are kids, and their understanding of history — as well as their sense of irony — is limited. Instead of fomenting another rebellion, school officials ought to take the opportunity to teach a lesson: Yes, the U.S. Constitution guarantees equal rights for everyone - black, white and brown, rich and poor, hippies and skinheads, Daughters of the American **Revolution and Sons of Confederate Veterans.**

That includes the right to be wrongheaded. Seminole County students ought to be allowed to wear Confederate battle insignia if they choose. They ought to be able to express their individual beliefs and attitudes about the Confederacy - foolish and historically inaccurate though they might be.

The Georgia Legislature had a different responsibility — choosing an official banner that could honorably represent all of its people. Besides, it was hardly appropriate for a state capitol to fly a flag that represented treason. But ninth-graders wearing baggy and sweat-stained T-shirts with fading images of the Confederate flag do not represent a clear and present danger to the Union.

There will no doubt be other students - many African-Americans, some whites, perhaps some Latinos — who will be offended by those T-shirts. There is a lesson in this for them, as well: The survival of this great democracy depends on tolerance for views with which we disagree and for people we dislike. It's a hard lesson - many adults have difficulty with it — but they need to learn it while they are young. Too many school systems around the South have taken the easy way out, attempting to avoid controversy by banning the Confederate flag from student attire. Since schools traditionally act in loco parentis (in place of parents), administrators may have the legal right to enforce such bans. (Judge Louis Sands is expected to rule in the Seminole County case later this month.) But it is still a misuse of their authority. And a missed opportunity. A bunch of youngsters who have been spoon-fed romantic myths about the Lost Cause need to be taught to appreciate the profound symbolism of the flag that unites us all: the Stars and Stripes. That flag represents a generous democratic ideal - so generous that it allows their disrespect.



loss of Russell, and we would like to thank our family, family speaks

friends and the community for the continuing support. We would like to clarify the recent news briefs that have been aired, an unknown female, which has been identified as Destiny Taylor has been mak-

ing statements on behalf of the DeVaughn family We have no knowledge of this female, or who she is. At this time, we have no comments in regards to the Sheriff's Office or the actions taken, in which Russell lost his life.

We would like everyone to

remember Russell as the funloving person that he was. He will be missed greatly; his toved ones will never forget him, and the memories that we have will always be with

The DeVaughn Family

This has been a devastating tragedy for our family in the

after tragedy

DeVaughn

To the editor.

The noisy death of bipartisanship

Your View

President Bush has kept his promise to change the partisan tone of the great Washington debate. He's done that by eliminating debate.

After 100 days and all that, the sound of "bipartisanship" is almost gone from the land. If the word itself is heard, then somebody has been away for a while. The sounds of the election are gone, too but only temporarily -as a Republican White House and Congress have tried to silently take the power they believe is theirs by electoral right. The president and **Republican** leaders have sometimes compromised

Bush's nominee as ambassador to Great Britain, for instance, is William Farish, a Kentucky horse breeder, who managed the finances of his father, George H.W. Bush, and donated more than \$140,000 to Bush the

younger's campaign. The nominee for Ireland, Richard Egan, gave the Bush campaign more than \$490,000. Charles Heimbold Jr. gave the campaign more than \$350,000; he's getting Sweden. And so it goes.

The White House comment by spokesman Ari Fleischer is: "For foreign nations, it is an asset to have an ambassador who has a close relationship.

"senatorial courtesy." That right, which goes back to the presidency of George Washington, is not in the law but has often been honored by custom. Individual senators, often acting in private, have generally exercised a veto over the appointment of j: idges from their own states. Republicans, including Senate Judkiary Chairman Orrhillatch of Utah, would love to politely forget about that courtesy, just as Democrats often wanted to do when they had the inajority in the upper house.

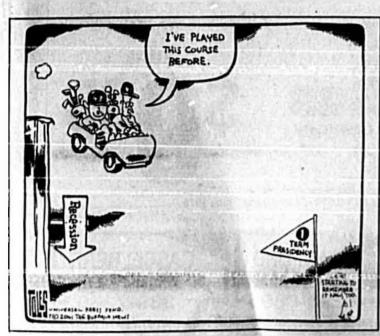
Hatch has a tough case to make, because when Clinton was president, the Utah senator sent to all other members of the Senate a blue slip announcing each White House nomination. The blue

and confirmation of lifetime judges is obviously a very serious point for both parties, with Democrats routinely accusing the Republicans of trying to stack fed-eral courts with conservative ideologues, as Republicans accused Clinton of trying to fill the bench with liberals. But the fight and contions will be in a much more intense level this time around because of the role the lifetime justices of the Supreme Court played in making George W. Bush president.

Judicial nominations now will be considered on PST - not Pacific Standard Time, but on the Democrats' Payback Standard Time. As far as the losers of last year's court battles on election counts and recounts are concerned, all federal courts can now be considered political battlegrounds. The partisan fight is about to be resumed, quite noisily.

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a bit under pressure, but not very often.

Richard

Reeves

The Republicans are determined to use as much power as possible as soon as possible. Take the appointment of ambassadors. The bipartisan way is to appoint professionals. The partisan way is o appoint your friends and contributors, and then allow the professionals to show them, on a map, where the country is and wish them luck.

Let's compare the first wave of Bush appointees with those of that well-known bipartisan, Bill Clinton. Of President Bush's first 27 ambassadorial nominees, according to USA Today, 22 have been personal friends or important Republican contributors and only five have been Foreign Service Officers. In his first 100 days, President Clinton had appointed 23 ambassadors and all but two were PSOs, career diplo-

This Friday is

"Friday the 13th".

That means some people will be on the lookout for black cats, ladders, and avoiding handling mirrors. Others might find a good book to read

and stay inside all

day. So we asked

some people at the

Farmers Market in

Sanford, "Are you

superstitious? Does

Friday the 13th

worry you?"

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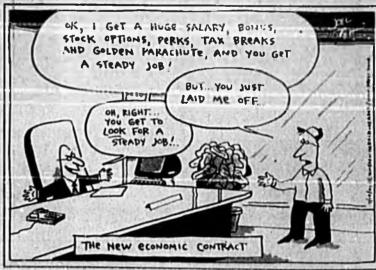
Right. Makes you wonder why we even bother to train diplomats. But Forrign Service Officers, especially those who are nonpolitical, or bipartisan, have little clout in this town, so the tone is quiet indecd.

Federal judges are another matter. Washington is about to explode on that one. Bush's first district court nominees are expected to be announced soon. But the Democrats have already made it clear they are prepared to fight them one by one, or not allow the Senate to confirm any of them. Already the Democrats, who have enough Senate votes to block confirmation votes, have begun the coming battle by holding up the two Bush Justice Department nominees, Theodore Olson as solicitor general and Larry Thompson as deputy attorney general. They are making a point. The point is an old tradition of

per said: "No further proceedings on this nominee will be scheduled until both blue slips have been returned by the nominee's home-state senators."

The fight over the appointment

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From A to Z Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...



No, I'm not superstitious. I got married on the 13th knowing that our anniversary might fall on Friday the 13th. The only thing special I do is keep my black cat inside so the kids don't bother it.

Renee Hays,

Sanford



I never had any It's the same as any other day as far as reason to be superstitious. If people I'm concerned. I don't believe it's valid, I'm believe in the supersure they have their stition of black cats reason for it. Friday the 13th is just and walking under ladders. another day.





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Friday the 13th. I like

to jinx myself and try

and tempt fate, just

to see what will hap-

Nathan Knight,

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people react on

pen

Orlando



It bothers me. I'm superstitious, and it seems like something always goes wrong on that day. I avoid black cats and never walk under ladders. My wife just laughs Li ma Don Prince, Orlando



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THE SEMINOLE HERALD

City donates money to Youth Commission



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Make sure coverage is ade-

quate, including recent home

improvements or purchases you

may have made since you took

out the original policy. Consider

increasing coverage if your poli-cy doesn't cover the current

value of your home and its con-

Know the name of your insur-

ance company. Write it down,

including the policy number and

phone number to call to report a

Then keep the policies and other related information in a safe deposit box, or with a rela-

tive or friend, away from your house. If they are destroyed in a

friend's home, you will probably

Although Florida law does

not require homeowner's insur-

ance, some cities or counties

require liability coverage if you

own certain pets or a swimming

sons involved in such areas as

hurricane cleanup agree that the

time to make preparations is as

Government officials and per-

not need to file a claim.

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pool.

Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard, left, and City Commissioner Velma Williams, center, present a \$5,000 check to Hortense Evans, interim executive director of the Seminole County Youth Commission. The City Commission approved the donation to help the Youth Commission complete its mission, which is to enhance the quality of life for Seminole County Youth up to 18 years old.

State officials warn residents to prepare for hurricanes now

By Nick Pfelfauf Staff Writer

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Florida Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher and, the Florida Department of Insurance have issued warnings to home owners in connection with hurricane preparedness.

In most cases, following their advice will cost some money. Yet, in consideration of what may be lost should your home be struck by a hurricane or tornado, the cost may be minimal.

01 lior waampha . Make sure your roof-to-wall connections are strong. Install hurricane Straps or clips at weak points. Replace old or deteriorated roof covering components.

Install impact resistant windows or shutters to protect your home from flying debris.

Replace any weak doublewide garage doors with hurricane resistant ones, or stiffen doors with a retrofit kit.

Replace weak entry doors with tested, hurricane resistant

When a now. lurricane approaches, there will be a great deal more work to be done and time may run out sooner than one may expect.

The suggestions for your insurance needs are more urgent. The Department of Insurance suggests you purchase insurance now. Insurance companies to not accept new applications or requests for increased coverage once a hurricane nears Florida.

Purchase an emergency portable radio that will work

even if your power goes out. Make a list of telephone numbers to call including law enforcement, phone company, electrical companies, water companies, and even neighbors. You don't know when you will be in need of assistance once those winds start blowing and the rain begins falling from one of those storms.

Most everyone has heard of the need to have non-perishable food stored. Also remember the need for light - have candles, flashlights, lanterns and others. available - and remember of have extra batteries for the lights as well as radio. Know what the policy covers. Flood and wind damage are often covered in separate policies. Decide if you need this protection and contact your agent. for more information.

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dent. The next day, SCSO added the charges of attempted burglary of an occupied vehicle, felony causing bodily injury, aggravated fleeing and eluding, reckless driving, culpable negligence and marijuana possession.

On Monday, Florida Highway Patrol charged Jackson with third degree murder and vehicular homicide. He is currently being held in the Seminole County Jail on no bond.

According to home owner Jeff Drennen, DeVaughn had been visiting him and his 16-year-old son for about a month before the accident. Drennen said he has been friends with DeVaughn's parents for more than 15 years and considered them a close family.

"For an hour, they wouldn't let me know if it was my son or nephew - 1 didn't know who had been hit in my front yard," Drennen said. "It's a great loss and a great day of sadness.

Dino

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"There was one older woman who called and said she loved animals," Sedigh said. "She said there is a crawl space under her house, and she had a feeling it

"Although he wasn't there, she called me back several times asking if Dino had been found," she said. 'She's just a really sweet

lady." On Sunday, Sedigh received the call she was waiting for. A woman had spotted Dino on Elliott Avenue (earlier in the month, two women had seen a striped tail that could have been Dino on the same street). Another of Sedigh's neighbors who lives on Scott Avenue, called a little while later informing her Dino had been caught.

"His dogs had scared Dino, who ended up by a fence," Sedigh said. "He picked Dino up, and he called me to let me know. I was in shock."

According to Sedigh, Dino managed to fare pretty well in the wild. He dtdp't lose any weight, he didn't become too dehydrated, and he still is as docile and sociable as he was before his journey. The only thing to suffer was his coloring, which

"It was completely uncalled for. They could of used roadblocks or a helicopter. All I know is Russell is gone and they can't bring him back. This ain't going to be for nothing."

According to SCSO Chief Deputy Steve Harriett, the department's policy strictly con-trols when and when not a deputy may continue a chase.

'In the presence of a deputy sheriff, he had committed multiple counts of aggravated assault and aggravated battery with a motor vehicle and failed to yield to law enforcement officers demand to stop," Harriett said. 'Our pursuit policy regulates a deputy sheriff may chase a felon when he presents a danger to the community. Obviously, in this case, Ansel Jerome Jackson met that criteria.

'We can't describe how sad we are for Russell DeVaughn and his family. We are deeply saddened and regret the loss of Russell DeVaughn, but because

you have this violent out-of-control criminal that presents a danger to the community, law enforcement has a duty to apprehend him so he can't hurt anybody. Regrettably in the process he did just that."

Funeral services for Russell DeVaughn will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Brisson Funeral Home on 905 Laurel Ave. in Sanford.

He is survived by his parents, Mike and Tippy DeVaughn of Sanford; his brother, Tim of Colorado Springs; sisters, Nicole and Jessica of Colorado Springs; his aunt and uncle, Dave and Marie DeVaughn of Sanford; cousins, Hallie DeVaughn Willis and Bill Willis of Sanford, Aliczandra and Josephina Willis of Sanford; and great-aunt and uncle, Dolly and Forrest Foggin of Deltona.

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and her sister, Shannon, who is

even getting along with the two

visiting from New York. He's

is now a dull green. However, Sedigh believes his orange and turnuoise coloring will return after a few more weeks of recov-

Sedigh said Dino probably survived on his own for more than a month as a result of natural instinct and some good luck. Since iguanas eat only flowers, fruit and vegetables, he probably had access to food, and the recent rainfall kept him hydrated.

"I didn't want to give up believing he was still alive after such a long time," she said. "But, I was starting to lose hope. I had decided, however, that I wasn't going to give up until I heard something.

Since his return, Dino is receiving lots of tender loving care from Sedigh, her father, Reza,

newest members of the family, Sabzi and Marmalack — two iguanas adopted by Sedigh during Dino's absence. Right now, though, Dino is the iguana of the hour in the Sedigh household. He's been feasting on

oranges and other treats since Sunday. The only thing Sedigh said she would like to know now is where her beloved iguana was during his time away from home. "I wish he could tell me what

he did all month," she said. "He probably had so many adventures."

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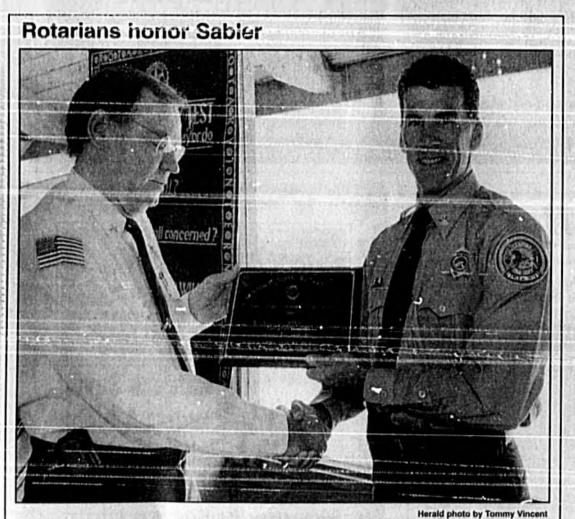
would be a place an iguana would go.

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Others have also made sugđi gestions. For persons with lightweight outbuildings or compers, the time to conduct tie-downs is

soon as possible. Waiting until a hurricane forms and begins heading our way is too late for many of the Insurance Commissioner's suggestions.

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Michael McGibeny, seargent-of-arms for the Sanford noon Rotary Club, presents a plaque to Mike Salber of the Sanford Fire Department. The Rotary Club honored Salber, a firefighter/paramedic, with the club's Public Servant Community Service Award for Service Above Self. Sabler's five-year career with the Sanford Fire Department has included delivering three babies and working extras shifts on the special rescue team during numerous natural disasters.



Longwood —

important for him not to over-

"We tried to keep it scaled down as much as we could,"

said Daimwood about, the design. "It was a challenge to place it on the (17,500 square

Perhaps the biggest challenge

for the new community building

was receiving a bid from a gen-

eral contractor under the city's

\$1.1 million budget. United Enterprises of Lake Mary won the hidding war with a bid of

"It's unheard of in 2001. We

anticipated it would come in at \$1.25 million," said Daimwood

United Enterprises has just completed their third year of business, but according to co-

president Larry LaPlant, the

general and telecommunica-

tions contractor grossed \$9.6

shadow the other structures.

feet) site."

\$956,538.

about the low bid.

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These 1952-53 Seminole high School faculty members are working on report cards in the school office. Beginning left and around the table, Lucy Smith (English) Al Salatino (Literature) Roger Harris (Biology, Psychology & School Book Keeger) Elmina Bisbee (Spanish), Ethel Riser, (Algebra), Barbara Ruprect (Home Eccentrics), Dr. J.B. Root (Literature) Nellie Coleman (Latin, Speech), Roy Nichols (English) Joseph Mathleux (Civics) Rebecca Stevens (Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping) Ollie Reese Whittle (Glee Club), Mae Fort Chemistry, office assistant) and Herman Morris (Principal).

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will depart for Aruba; ncun; Liberia, Costa Rica; naica; and Punta Cana of the minican Republic. The airit will return to Sanford in the evening before continuing to the northern U.S. cities. irantt Cookson, vice presiof Vacation Express, said company was impressed the public/private partner-at the Sanford airport and the regional opportunities lirport provides. Ve decided to use Orlando

ford as our hub because their terminal facilities are conveand efficient," Cookson port. "Additionally, the airport "V

serves both Orlando and Vacation Express and flight-Daytona Beach and there is a substantial cost savings." Cookson said flightserv.com,

an Atlanta-based company, will conduct the daily operations of the flying program. flightserv.com is a wholly-

owned subsidiary of eResources Capital Group. Larry Gouldthorpe, president of TBI Airport Management Inc., said he expects the new service to bring about 350,000 new pas-sengers through the airport. TBI is contracted by the Sanford Airport Authority to manage the day-to-day operations of the air-

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serv.com have selected Orlando Sanford as its hub," Gouldthorpe said. "This is a big accomplishment for this young, growing commercial airport." Orlando Sanford International Airport is ranked among the 16

busiest airports in the nation, based on international passenger traffic. Airport officials point to the airport's free parking congestion-free environment, shortwalking distances and low operating costs as key advantages to Orlando International Airport.

Dan Ping can be reached at dping@seminoleherald.com or 407-322-2611. "We are delighted that

Boat . **Continued from Page 1A**

building was once a school dants even wear heimets. It building in 1885 and the original would have definitely helped, South Seminole High School. but I don't know if it would have With historic buildings near the proposed community building, saved his life." Waller was riding with friend Daimwood said it was very

and boat owner Yves Belanger, also of Seminole County. According to officials, Belanger is the owner of Sanford-based Gibson Trucking World. Belanger suffered only bruises.

According to Horster, the racing boat was seen almost every weekend off the shore of New Smyrna Beach.

Waller was a sales manager at Gibson Trucks and a member of the Northland Community

Church. He was also an ordained infnister.

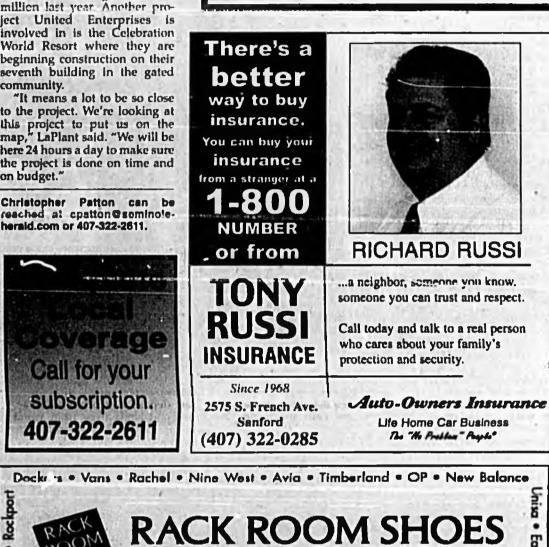
He is survived by his wife, Cherie, his mother Dot Waller of Sanford, his brother Jerry Walker of Longwood and two sisters Gay Chappuis of Switzerland and Sherra Jones of Sanford.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, FL.

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Historic Preservation The Sanford Historic reservtion Board will meet hursday, July 12, beginning at 5 m. in the city commission cham-ars of city hall.

Honoring Judge Nelson Each year GAL (Guardian Ad item Program) nominates an out-Landing advocate in their com-nunity. This year the honor will go o the Honorable Debra Steinberg Nelson, in Sanford, for all she has lone for children and her steadfast

Guardian Ad Literi Volunteer Conference, July 12-6 p.m., at Tratewinds Siratal Besch Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach. Sink My Battleship Transportation meeting The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of

The City of Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department will lust a remote control model warship battle at the retention Commerce will have a "Beat the Rush" Breakfast, Friday, July 13, from 7:30 until 9:30 a.m. at pond in Trotwood Park, Saturday, July 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Sunday, July 15, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Model remote control Orlando Hilton North, Altamonte warship combat is an exclusively strategic war. Models vary in size Springs. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on regional transfrom 40 to 62 inches in length. The

beginning construction on their seventh building in the gated community. "It means a lot to be so close

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to the project. We're looking at this project to put us on the map," LaPlant said. "We will be here 24 hours a day to make sure the project is done on time and on budget."



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THE SEMINOLE HERALD

LIFESTYLE

Cashier vows to get even with customers on cell phones

DEAR ABBY: I have had it with people who talk nonstop on cell phones while simultaneously con-

Asa

cashier in a

come to my

register,



Abby

dump their purchases on the counter, and continue their cell phone conversations without even acknowledging me. After I ring up their total, they'll hand over

their money or credit card without looking up, grab their stuff and walk away - still talking a mile a minute.

Do you know what I've started doing to get even? 1 purposely "forget" to put one of their items into their bag, or "accidentally" charge them twice for something. I know it's not the right thing to do, but I have absolutely no qualms about it. If they don't have the good manners and common sense to ask the person on the line to hold (an average transaction takes less than a minute), these losers deserve to make an extra trip back to get their merchandise or correct their bill.

Maybe next time they'll pay more attention when they get in my line. Thanks for letting me vent!

CASHIER WITH A MISSION

DEAR CASHIER: What the customers are doing is rude; what YOU are doing is far warnet If you were my employee, you would be history. Sooner or later this will catch up to you; it's only a matter of time.

If you are wise, you will try to get at the root of what's really causing your anger. It's not the customers. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: J am deeply concerned about our grand- " children, ages 6 and 9. Our son, "Kevin," recently went through a divorce. He now shares custody with his exwife. When Kevin and the kids come over for Sunday dinner, my son turns dinnertime into a battleground, For example, he'll argue with the children nonstop and force them to eat things they don't like. I think he's intentionally trying to stir up trouble. His father and I eat in silence and try not to interfere. We just pray Kevin will hurry up and go home. We're nervous wrecks by the time they leave. When my husband and I have the children alone, we're able to create a relaxed atmosphere, and our grandkids respond to that. We talk calmly to them about their day, what happened at school, or anything that may be bothering them. I am concerned about the mental well-being of our grandchildren, Abby. When they get hurt, Kevin doesn't try to comfort them or check to see how bad the boo-boo is -- he orders them to stop crying and quit acting like babies.

Jazz Concert

orchestra.

The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble,

directed by Mike Arena, will pre-

sent its summer concert 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 22, with a "Tribute

To Tommy Dorsey," and music made popular by his famous

During the slightly more than 20 years of his bandleading career,

Dorsey was one of the most dom-

inant factors in the big ban music

business. It was he who had the

first big success with a style com-

bining both sweet and swing. He

groups a really important part of

Dorsey alumnus, trombonist Jim

Foy, recreating the music made

famous by Dorsey and his from-

bone. Also featured will be vocal-

The Jazz Ensemble will feature

was the first who made vocal

the dance orchestra.

Raines Jr. visits friends and family in Sanford

Levi "Duke" Raines Jr., a Sanford native son, was recently in the city visiting with hisfamily and friends.

Wearing a smile, he was excited at having recently graduated with the class of 2001 from Airport High School, Columbia, S.C.

Monday evening, May 21, at the Carolina Coliseum, Levi Jr., joined more than 200 Marva classmates to receive their high school diplo-

mas. Levi Jr. will be remembered at Airport High as the guy with a different talent, different dream and different destination.

Levi "Duke" as he is affec-

tionately called, spent a successful four years playing the three games he loves best, football, baseball and weightlifting

Under the coaching of Airport Coach Les Evans, Levi's career on the Class AAAA Program began when he was a sophomore. Raines became an outstanding quarterback of the year for the

Eagles. The 1998 season was when the Airport Hawkins stalf figured Raines,

who was a 5 foot 10 inch, 185-pounder and had won his division's state weightlifting championship, indeed had the strength to run the ball.

As quarterback No. 10, he filled the running slot where they became a 5-0 team.

The Airport High superstar entered the season as a junior quarterback and the team beat their neighbors Bookland-Cayce by a score of 44 to 6.

Raines senior year was a season he says he will always remember in his lifetime. Many times Rains said that Coach Evans was proud of his Eagle team. They worked hard in practice and scored and won every game with scores like 49 to 14. Even when the going got tough, Raines was a threat anytime he touched the ball.

Now that high school days are over and they are calling for the great quarterback at such schools as University of



Nebraska, University of Kentucky, University of South Carolina, Tennessee, Clemson. Auburn, Michigan and many

Raines has continued to have inquiries from many col-leges. He has chosen to continue his football career by attending and studying for a degree at Georgia Military, Mileaton, Ga., where he aspires for a career in criminal justice.

Levi is the proud son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrd of Columbia, S.C. Attending the graduation of their grandson was Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cody, his Aunt Sonja Mincey, cousins Chelsea and Timothy Mincey of Sanford. Good Luck Levi "Duke" in your life's journey.

..... Happy Birthday, Tawanna Byrd.

Butt rot one of the most serious diseases to attack Central Florida palm trees

Many species of Palms are grown in Florida in both natural and urban environments and they certainly add beauty and a



Ferrer palms. One such disease is called butt rot.

This disease probably occurs in all counties in the state where palms grow, and it is considered to be one of the most seriout diseases to all mains grown In Frontier on wind months of the states of the states

The Fungle

The fungus causing butt rot is called Ganoderma zonatum. The spore producing body or could is the structure we use to Identify this fungus.

The conk originates from fungal growth inside the palm trunk. When the conk first starts to form on the side of a paim trunk or palm stump, it is a solid white mass that is relative-

All pains are considered the primary hosts of this fungus. In general, if you observe a conk on a palm trunk, it is probably safe to assume it is G. zonatum and not some other fungus. Butt mt has been documented on 59 different species of

Host Plants

palms. Although not all palm species growing in Florida have succumbed to this disease, it is safe to assume that all paims are susceptible to this disease.

Disease Symptoms The initial symptom that

may be observed is a wilting, of all leaves but the spear leaf. A general decline often follows these symptoms. However only when these symptoms are accompanied by the develop-ment of the conk can the paim be diagnosed with this disease. Also, it has been observed that conks can form prior to any obvious wilting or decline symptoms. It is not known exactly how many months or years pass between initial infec-tion of a palm and development of the conk. There is no method that can determine if a palm is

infected with this disease until the conk forms. It has been established that it





The Seminute County i istorical Commission recently dedicated two his-torical markers. Pictured above with the Belair mark-er are, from right, Historical **Commission Vice** Chairman John Bistline, Country Commissioner Daryl McLain, along with Keogh and Lillian Griffin Pictured left at the Forest City marker are, from left, tine, Historical Commission Chairman Linda Batman, Historic Society Vic a President Cect Tucker and the Rev. Rick Pleasant

Should we speak up or butt out and leave our son alone? Please help. WORRIED ABOUT

KEVIN'S KIDS

DEAR WORRIED: If

Kevin's behavior has changed since the divorce, it's possible he's overwhelmed by all the responsibility he has when the children are : him. By all means speak up! If it continues, his overbearing manner will destroy his relationship with his children. Offer to take the children on a regular basis for a while; it might lessen your son's stress.

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ists Don Ryer and Ellen Ryzner, recreating the songs of Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers.

The event will be held in the Lake Brantley High School Auditorium in Altamonte Springs. Admission is \$5 at the door.

For more information, call 407-322-7528 or e-mail arena@mpinet.net.

Railroad Show

The 9th Annual Central Florida Railroad Show will be held Saturday, July 28, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Bill Hester Exhibit Hall, Volusia County Fairgrounds, 1-4 exit 54, DeLand. Admission is \$5 for adults. Children under 12 free. Featured will be a model train and railroad artifact show and sale, model trains, railroad

memorabilia and over 17,000 square feet of show space. For information contact I'hil Cross at 407-656-5056 or Harry Oldford at 407-834-8245.

Pre-SHIP Workshop

Information potential first time home buyers need to know on how to become an approved buyer will be the subject of a workshop at the offices of GoldenRule Housing, 417 E. 2nd Street in Sanford, Monday, July 30 beginning at 7 p.m. Seating is lim-ited so phony for reservations at 407-324-912.). Attendees will receive a free FannieMae Foundation information packet on home ownership. Persons on a fixed income could qualify for \$5,000 to \$25,000 for down payment assistance from SHIP.

ly soft to the touch. It will have an irregular to circular shape and is relatively flat on the trunk or stump.

As the conk matures, a small shelf or bracket will start to form as the conk begins to extend or protrude from the trunk. It will still be white both on the top and bottom surfaces. Eventually, it will form a very distinct shelf-like structure that is quite hard with a glazed reddish-brown top surface and a white undersulface.

A mature conk will have dislinct zones. The conk will have a half-moon shape with the rel-atively "straight" side directly attached to the trunk. Conks can be up to 8 inches at their widest point and 2 inches thick. Microscopic spores are pro-duced in the "pores" present on the underside of the conk.

When the spores are dropped en mass on a white surface, they will appear brownish-red in color. Objects immediately around a conk that has dropped its spores may appear to be covend with a rusty colored dust. The conk of this fungus is

considered an annual growth and does not increase in size each year.

It is considered that the spores are the primary means of spread of the fungus.

is not a vascular or a root discase, and that palms wilt because the vascular tissue, as well as the surrounding tissue, has been degraded by the fun-gus. The fungus colonizes and degrades the palm trunk tissue closest to the soil line first, expands in diamèter at the base and moves up the center or near-center of the trunk. The fungus extends no more than about 5 feet up into the palm trunk. Butt rot is basically a dis case of mature paims.

To date, no environmental conditions or landscape management practices have been associated with this disease.

Disease Management

There are no fungicide recommendations for this disease Diseased palms should be removed, as soon as possible, after the conks appear on the trunk. It has been observed repeatedly that replacement palms planted into the same site where a palm died from butt rot will also become diseased with butt to, and die.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperstive Extension service, 250 W. County Home Rost, Seniord, FL 33773 or phone 655-5588. Al Seminole County Cooperstive Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, hardfoop or national origin.

Seminole High School receives funding for new computer equipment

Seminole High School has been selected to receive \$1,915 to purchase new computer equipment for the school's library media center. The SUN-LINK computer equipment provides students with access to the holdings of more than 2,000 school library media centers from 63 school districts. It contains more than 16 million holdings and more than 1 million

unique records of library media resources.

SUNLINK enables students to find and use information resources keyond their own information skills, database searching and critical thinking. Seminole ' tigh qualified to receive the new allocation from the Florida Department of , Education because the school is in good standing. All reports

and maintenance responsibilities had to be met in order for the school to receive the funds. In other Seminole High news, the school has a guidance counselor available to register all new students planning to attend the school next school year. New residents are encouraged to call 407-320-5054 or 407-320-5113 to schedule an appointment to register to attend the

school and to conference with a guidance counselor about the student's schedule.

All returning students received a copy of their schedule for classes next year before the 2000-2001 school year ended. If schedule changes are needed because the student has attended summer school or for other reasons, it is important to schedule a conference with a

guidance counselor to discuss any such changes before school starts

The first day of school is Monday, Aug. 6. An open house/new student orientation is Friday, Aug. 3, from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students may pick up their schedules, visit their classrooms, meet their teachers and receive other helpful information.

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The way we were: Remembering a 'mover and shaker'

I recently received informa-tion about long-time resident, John Krider, compiled by his sons, John Jr. and Jim. John will be remembered as a real "mover and shaker" in this area. His accomplishments are many and varied. Today, you will read about his early life.

John Krider was born in Montgomery County, Pa., in 1907. His parents were Samuel and Ella Mae (Williams) Krider. He was next to the youngest of five children. John's grandfather emigrated from Germany, first settling in New York, later in Pennsylvania.

The three Krider boys loved to play baseball and when they were old enough, they each played semi-pro ball in the Philadelphia area. John went on to lay professionally. He was a pitcher in leagues along the castern seaboard from 1928 through 1936. He played for such teams as those in Rocky Mount, N.C., Macon, Ga., Hartford, Conn., Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn., Baltimore, Md., Wilkes Barre and Scranton, Pa

While John was in Macon, he met Sarah Keith who was working for the Macon Chief of Police. Sarah had moved there rom Griffin, Ga., after graduat-ing from high school. Both of her parents had died during the influenza epidemic of 1919. John and Sarah married in

Macon in 1930 and lived there during baseball's off season. During winter months, John would search for work, some years unsuccessfully because of the Depression. Their first son, John, was born in Macon in 1931.

During the 1936 season, John left the Wilkes Barry team to move to Sanford where he played briefly with the local entry in the Florida State league. They drove to Sanford with all their belongings piled into a 2-door Model-A Ford. After being in Sanford a short

After being in Sanford a short while, the Scranton, Penn. team asked if John would come help them in their pennant race. John agreed, but Sarah said she was-n't moving anywhere for awhile since she was expecting their second child. Jim was born in

Sanford, in August, 1936 while his dad was in Scranton.

There were many people in Sanford who helped the Kriders feel at home during the time John was in Scranton, and for years afterward.

Some of them were Mrs. Goodhue, landlady of their first apartment at Park Avenue and 10th Street, an unknown man who worked at a Standard Oil Station at Park and 3rd Street who vouched for Sarah so she could cash John's checks from Scranton, Dr. J.N. Tolar, Sara's doctor during her pregnancy and the family physician for many years, Mr. White, a butcher at a grocery store at the corner of Magnolia and 2nd Street, Mr. Joel Field who hired John to drive freight trucks to Jacksonville, Mr. Jack Morrison who provided employment fc: John at his Pure Oil Station on Park Avenue at Commercial. Mr. Reitz who owned the Amoco Station at the corner of Sanford and 2nd Street, Dr.

Brownlee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and many others.

The Kriders had to sell their Model-A Ford since they needed the money, so they walked almost everywhere. They were often able to borrow Mr. Field's Model-A pickup truck for a day at New Smyrna Beach. They were eventually able to buy another car, a Chevrolet sedan owned by dentist Dr. Wade Rucker

When Mr. Reitz died, John was able to buy his Amoco Station and he eventually became owner of the Amoco distributorship in the area, operating the bulk plant on the lakefront just west of Park Avenue, John sold the Amoco Station on Sanfonl

Avenue to "Brownie" Brown. In early 1937 the Krider family moved from Mrs. Goodhue's apartment to a wooden framed house on East 4th Street, renting it from Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. In 1940 they bought their first home at 1322 Summerlin Avenue for about \$900. It was a repossession by the Home Owner's Loan Company. Two of the men who helped in reno-vating the house and building additions were Mr. Green and

lke Butler. The house had an ice box with ice delivered twice a week. There was no hot water heater however, so water for dish washing and bathing was heated on an electric stove.

During World War II, gaso-line and tires were some of the items rationed. John was required to collect the stamps from all the stations he sup-plied, stick them in ration books (John Jr. and Jim's job) and deposit them with a bank. The banks were required to keep records of the stamps deposited, then they were burned. In 1943 the Draft Board had

to begin drafting men as old as 36. John and several other Sanford men were sent to Camp Blanding to get their pre-induc-tion physicals. All were then sent nome, and those who passed were told to wait for their orders. The Army changed its mind however, and before any of the men were drafted, they lowered the age level to where it had been.

After the war, interest rose in having a professional baseball team in Sanford. John joined with a number of other local businessmen who eventually convinced the New York Giants to form a farm team to play in the Class D Florida State League, which was coming back here after the war. The Sanford Giants team was formed in 1946 with John as General Manager. He later became the non-play-ing field manager in 1947, leading the team to a pennant that

year. Many of you will remember these games, played in the Municipal Stadium at **Mellonville and Celery** Avenues. The stadium was torn down and the present Memorial Stadium was built in 1953. A dorm for the New York Glants spring training team was built on the site of the old stadium. The building was later used as a dorm for the Sanford Naval Academy then converted into offices for the Seminole County School Board.

John later served on both the Sanford City Commission and Seminole County Commission, as well as chief executive officer of the Sanford/Seminole.

Chamber of Commerce. In these positions and others, he was

instrumental in bringing many industries to Sanford and helping the community in many ways. His sons are continuing research on his life and the many area projects he helped bring to fruition. When more is completed, I will share it with you.

John Jr. presently lives in DeLand with his wife, the former Eloise Benton of Sanford. Jim lives in Clemson, S.C. with his wife Carol and son Matthew.



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Community News

Summer Food Program The Sanford Housing Authority is sponsoring a Summer Food Service Program. for children during July. The pro-gram, similar to the National

open to children age 5 and up. For additional information phone 407-252-3103 or 407-322-8234.

Emergency Response Classes

Seminole County and adjacent areas have received CERT training which is built around individual and family survival skills, including such topics as life-saving techniques, emergency first aid proce-dures, fire fighting, hazardous

School Lunch program, provides nutritionally balanced meals to needy children regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, handi-cap, age, or national origin, dur-ing the summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are school breakfasts and lunches are not available.

All children 18 and younger both enrolled and not enrolled if open sites are eligible for a breakfast and lunch at no charge. The programs are only for approved geographical areas of need where at least one-half of the children qualify for free or reduced price

meals during the school year. Feeding sites are located at schools and provide meals to all children in the immediate vicini-ty of Castle Brewer Court, William Clark Court and Cowan Moughton Terrace. For additional information

phone Robert L. Guy at 407-330-0419.

Volunteers Needed The Salvation Army of Seminole County needs volun-teers for court ordered supervised visits and monitored exchanges. This amazing group of volunteers make it possible for children and parents to have a fun, safe place to visit and main-tain a positive relationship. For information phone 407-

322-2642, ext. 233.

Camp Achievement Sanford Gymnastics Center is presenting Summer Camp, "Camp Achievement" every week, now through July 27. Camp hours are 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Activities include team sports, arts and crafts, show and tell, basic gymnastics, martial arts, character development, and every Friday is Field Trip Friday. Cost is \$100 per week with a \$5 discount for additional children. Daily rates area available.

The camp is located at 601 East 25th Place, just off Sanford Avenue, one block south of 25th Street and Sanford Avenue. It is

Member FDIC

The Seminole County Department of Public Safety is scheduling another in its series of scrieduling another in its series of Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs. It will begin Thursday, Aug. 2, and run for seven consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 until approximately 9:30 p.m.

Since its beginning four years ago, about 500 residents of

materials awareness and disaster

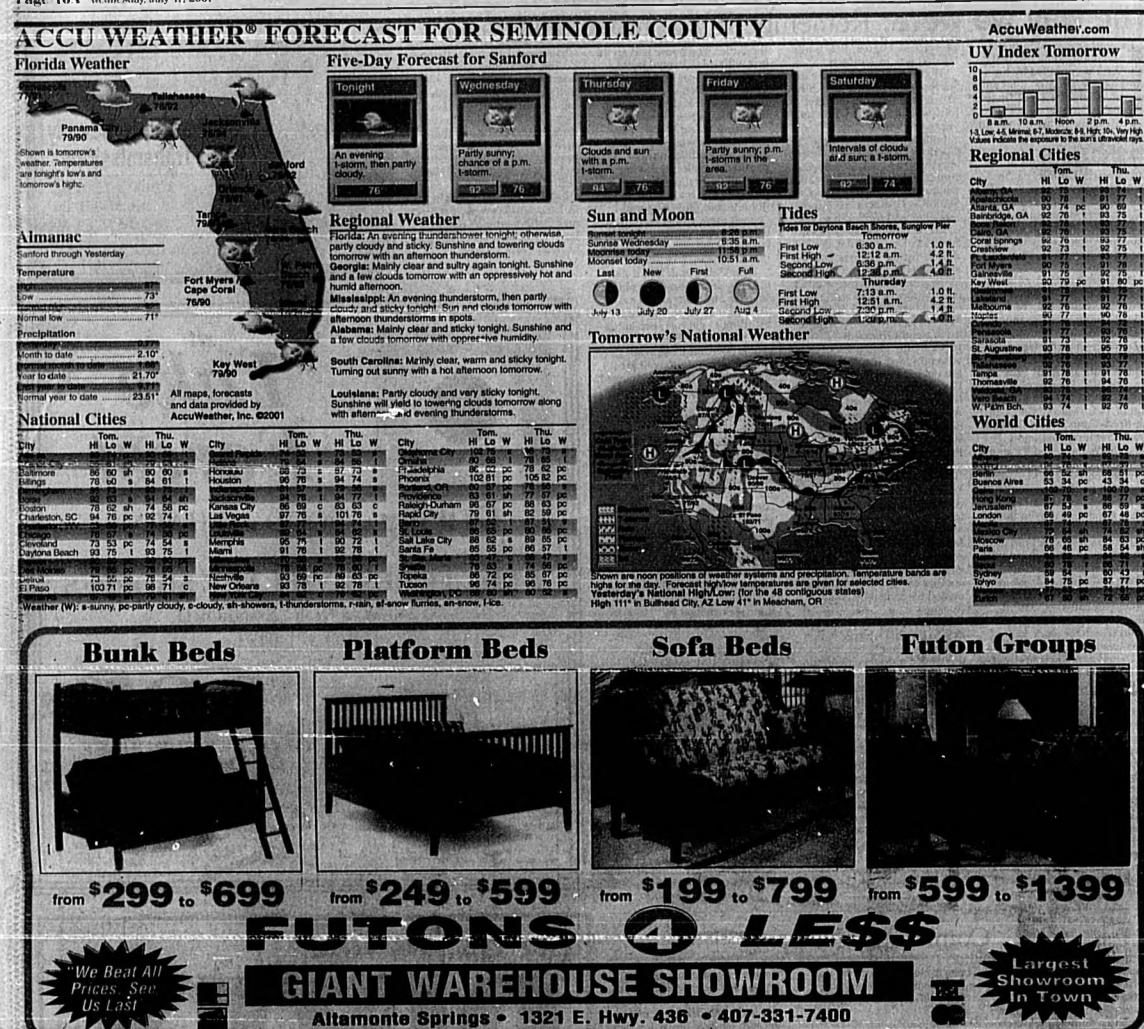
planning. Churches, parent-teacher orga-nizations, fraternal organizations and businesses are urged to register.

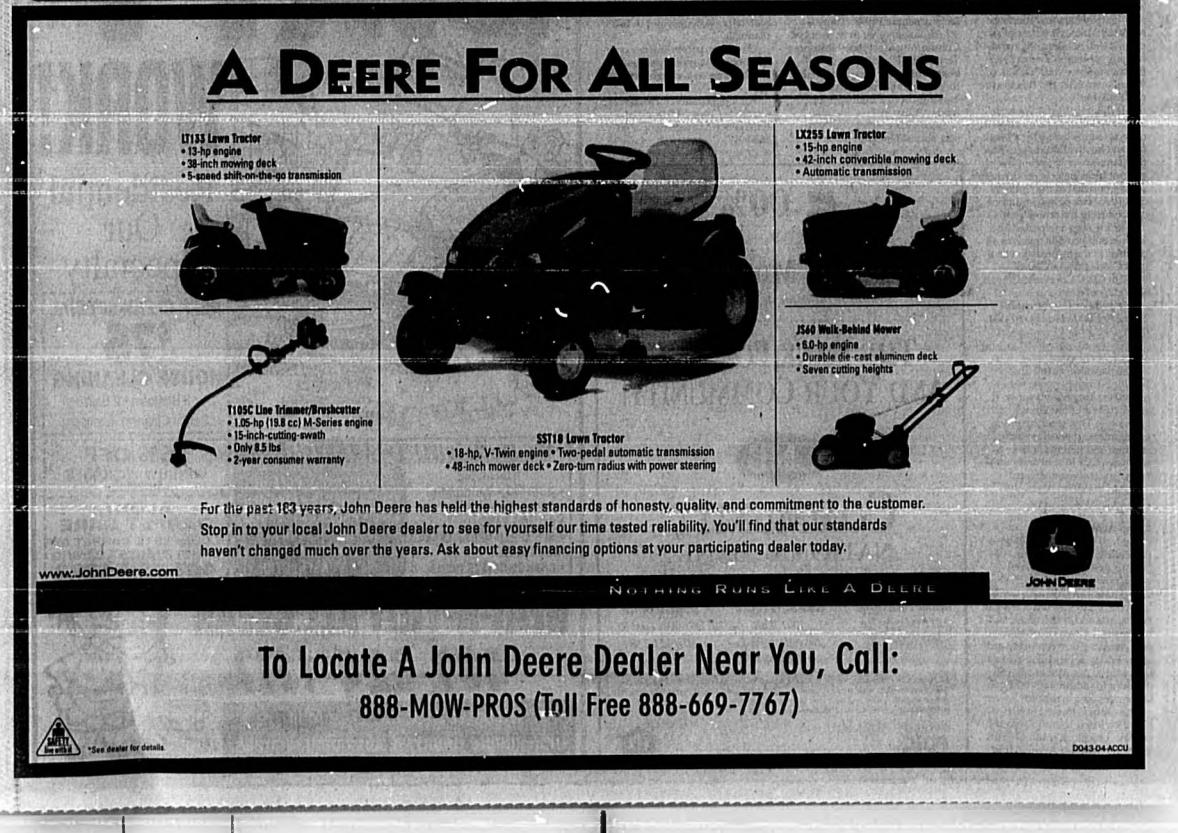
For a registration form, contact Seminole County Division of Energency Management at 407-665-5017.



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FWC's fiveyear freshwater fishing license

During July, anyone who buys a five-year freshwater fishing license will receive a bonus pack-

age with fish-ing tackle and magazines worth more than the license's cost. (\$61.50).



five-year com-**Jim Shupe** bination

licenses that include freshwater fishing privileges also are eligible for this promotion. In addition, the package will include special deals and rebate offers. In effect, participants get five years worth of freshwater fishing virtually for free.

Lure manufacturers such as Berkley, Culprit, DOA, Gary Yamamoto, PRADCO and Storm are providing sample Storm are providing sample lures for license buyers. Florida's home grown Millenium Twist Fishing System also will be included in the package. A package of Dalichi bass-worm hooks is included from Thur Turn International along

Tru-Turn International, along with Ultra-Point hooks from Mustad. Sierra Games will include a functional demo CD for their most popular fishing games. A package of bream hooks is offered by the North American Fishing Club, along with r discount-ed membership offer that opens the door to other hee

Bass Pro Shops is giving away an insulated coffee mug. Quantum is offering a special reel oil in a pen-like dispenser.

In addition, popular Florida fishing destinations are being highlighted by con-

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

DELTONA — Brawn and power proved to be too much for heart and hustle this time.

The Seminole All-Stars fought toothand-nail from the first out to the last Monday night, even battling back from a 3-0 deficit to the the game after four innings, but the physically superior Pascual PONY Baseball Team from Miami was just too strong, dropping Seminole into the Loser's Bracket of the PONY 14's State Tournament, 11-4, at the West Volusia PONY Baseball Complex in Deltona.

Miami nine too strong for

Seminole in State opener

In the other game played Monday, the West Palm Beach All-Stars whipped the

Forest Hills All-Stars from Tampa, 6-1. The tournament continued on Tuesday, with Seminole challenging Forest Hills in a survivor game at 6 p.m. and Miami taking on the hosts from West Volusia PONY Baseball at 8:30 p.m. The Seminole/Forest Hills survivor takes on the loser of the Miami/West

Bernedinstant

Volusia game on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and West Palm Beach plays the Miami/West Volusia winner in the Winner's Bracket final at 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, Wednesday's 6 p.m. game winner takes on the 8:30 p.m. loser at 6 p.m. in the Loser's Bracket final, with the winner of that game taking on Wednesday's 8:30 p.m. game winner at 8:30 p.m.

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If two teams have one loss after Thursday, a winner-take-all game would be played on Friday at a time to be announced.

Both Pascual and Seminole got a run-ner to second in the first inning, but nei-ther got any further.

Miami came out swinging in the sec-ond inning as pitcher Andy Ung led off with a single but was thrown out trying to steal by Seminole catcher Daniel Kelley.

Nelson Martin and Stefano Rainelli followed with two more singles off Seminole starter Luke Kimmig, but the sneaky righthander looked like he would get out of the frame unscathed as the Sce Pony, Page 28

> PONY State's at West Volusia

By Dean Smith Sports Edilor

DELTONA - The PONY 14's State Tournament that began on Monday was the start of two weeks worth of PONY State Tournaments at the West Volusia PONY Baseball Volusia PONY Basebali Complex in Deltona. On Tuesday (July 10th) the Shetland Division State Tournament, for 5-and-6 year olds, started with two teams from West Volusia, a team from Seminole Pony, a team from West Seminole (Altamonte Surjos) Pany a team from Springs) Pony, a team from Forest Hills (Tampa) and a team from Temple Terrace (also In the Tampa area).

The tournament will run through Friday and maybe Saturday If the 'If necessary' game is needed.

On Saturday (July 14th), the

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - Wins and losses at this point in the American Legion season don't really mat-ter, but the Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 baseball team had added incentive for wanting to win its own Johnny Jones Memorial Fourth of July 4th Tournament last week. First, even though this was not the first year that this tour-nament had been played, it was the first time it had been named in honor of Johnny Jones, a log-time backer of Sanford American Legion baseball who passed away not too long ago. Second, Post 53 knew they were going to get another shot at Orlando Post 19, made up of players from Lake Brantley, the only team that had beaten Sanford all season. After more or less sleepwalking through a 6-1 opening night victory over a talented, but young, Poincianna squad, Post 53 went to work on Thursday, sweeping a doubleheader in about as dominating a performance as can be imagined. In the first game, Brandon Pharis threw three perfect innings and finished with a two-hitter, striking out four and walking one, while allowing no earned runs as Sanford crushed Titusville Post 1, 21-2, in five innings. In the nightcap, Trevor Berryhill allowed a leadoff single, and then he and reliever Dominic Petracca retired the final 15 batters they faced as Post 53 blanked Winter Park, 12-0, also in five innings. In the other game from

Enough Post 53 avenges loss, wins Jones title

vention and visitors' bureaus from Central Florida, Lee Island Coast, Kissimmee/St. Cloud and Seminole County, each of which have included a free gift for five-year license buyers. Popular magazines like

BASS' "Structure Basics," "Florida Fishing and Boating," and "Florida Wildlife" will be included.

Coupons will let participants get a free copy of "Florida Sportsman," along with a free pass to one of its boat shows, and discounted memberships in "The Big Bass Record Club," and the International Game Fish Association, both of which provide free incentives to join. Larsen Outdoor Press, Carlson Tackle and other companies also make special offers to enhance the pack-

age. In addition, Florida LAKE-WATCH, the Division of Freshwater Fisheries and the Florida Boating Safety Program are providing valuable information.

Licenses can be purchased from an on-line vendor (such as eAngler.com where a \$1.95 surcharge applies) through FWC's instant license number (Call 1-888-FISH-FLOrida. A \$3.95 surcharge applies to these credit card transactions.) or at your local tax collector's office. You can start fishing right away, and an attractive plastic license along with your bonus package will be mailed to you within a month to six weeks.

If that is not incentive enough, five-year and lifetime licenses automatically cover any fee increases that may occur before the license expires.

Anglers can purchase the See Outdoors, Page 2B



Alumni Field was busy last week as the first Johhny Jones Memorial July 4th Tournament for American Legion Baseball Teams was held at Seminole High School. In the top photo, Poincianna's Cristian Olma (No. 18) puts up a roadblock to rotire a Titusville Post 1 runner after a rundown, while the Poincianna catcher, Kyle Brooks (above, right) pounces on a short passed ball to keep Titusville at bay and a Post 1 pitcher gets roady to let it go (above, left) during Poincianna's 10-2 victory.

Thursday, Titusville blanked Winter Park 5-0. Friday's action opened with Poincianna clobbering Titusville, 10-2, and then Winter Park pulled off an upset, knocking off Poincianna 6-2. Post 19, which was also

impreasive in winning an open-ing night doubleheader, 7-3 over Titusville and 1-0 over Poincianna, then took care of its own business, thumping Winter Park, 11-4, to improve to 3-0 in the tournament, the same record as Post 53. That set up a game that

according to the rules estab-lished before the tournament meant nothing as Lake Brantley and Sanford were guaranteed of advancing to Saturday's **Championship Game because** they had the two best records. But neither team was think-See Legion, Page 2B

Pony 13's State Tournament with six teams competing for the title.

Clubs involved will be Seminole, host West Volusia, Miami, Tampa, West Palm Beach and Panama City. This double elimination tournament is set to run through

Wednesday, July 18. All of the games will be played at the West Volusia Pony Baseball Complex on Saxon Avenue (south off of I-4) and the schedules are as follows

SHETLAND DIVISION TUESDAY, JULY 10 Game 1 _ Seminole vs. West Volusia 2, 5:30 p.m. Game 2 _ Forest Hills vs. West Seminole, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 Game 3 _ Came 2 winner vs West Volusia 1, 5:30 p.m. Game 4 _ Game 1 winner vs. Temple Terrace, 7 p.m. Game 5 _ Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 12 Game 6 _ Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 5:30 p.m. See State, Page 2B

SYFA to offer football physicals

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - It's that time of year again!!! The Sanford Youth Football Association (SYFA) is registering football players, cheerleaders and dancers for the upcoming 2001 Pop Warner Season.

If you have friends or family that haven't signed up yet --- now is the time!

For the players' convenience, physicals will held this Saturday (July 14th) at Seminole High School in the portable at the side of Thomas E. Whigham Stadium (the football field) closest to the baseball complex. The physicals will be offered between 9 a.m.

and noon and will cost \$25.

The SYFA offers five Sanford Seminole squads divided into five different age groups (and

weights) modeled after Seminole High School. Games are played on Saturday's on the same fields the high school teams play on on Friday

night's. Thomas E. Whigham Stadium serves as the home field for the SYFA teams.

Young people interested in registering for football, cheerleading ro dance must have the following itens.

1. SYFA Registration Form 2. Copy of Birth Certificate (must be a state certificate, not hospital).

3. Current picture.

4. Physical Exam Form.

5. Copy of 2000-2001 Report Card.

6. Registration Fee.

For footbal information call 407-330-2541. For cheerleader or dance information call 407-330-4454.

Faiber a standout for NU crew team

Special to the Herald

BOSTON — Justin Falber, a native of Longwood, has finished his second season with the men's crew team at Northeastern University. Faiber was vital to the rhythm and control of the varsity eight boat as the coxswain.

"Justin is the brains behind the brawn of this year's powerful varsity eight," said coach John Pojednic. "He is a true racer * heart, and does an excellent job of demanding power, rhythm and speed for his oarsman."

The men's varsity eight had an exceptional season, after uncertainty because of injuries to key members of the varsity boat. By the end of the season, a full and healthy team was reunited and headed to the Eastern Sprints held at Lake See Falber, Page 28

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Continued from page 1Bing about that as both coaches sent outstanding lefthanders to the hill

And it ended up being an outstanding pitcher's duel being Post 53 ace Adam Sanabria and Post 19's Tommy Sutton, who was the pitcher that handed Sanford its only loss of the season

Things looked bad for Post 53, or good for Post 19, depending on your point of view, in the topof the first inning as Geoff Strickland led off the game with a slow roller up the middle that Sanford second baseman Angelo Petracca stopped, but could not make a play on.

Chris Lidfeldt then hit another grounder that was boobled for an error and when Mike Blackstock laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, Lake Brantley had runners on second and third with no one out.

Sanabria, who led Lake Mary to the State Final 4 this year, then bore down, getting a strike out and an easy grounder to short to end the threat.

Sutton was just as impressive, using his slow curves, changeups and well-placed fast balls to keep Sanford off balance and retire the first seven batters be faced, three by strike out, and not allowing a ball to be hit out of the infield.

Things changed in the bottom of the third inning, however.

With one out, Uriah Kimmig ripped a ball to first that was bobbled for an error and that opened the door for Sanford.

Matt Fraysier followed with a solid single to right, Post 53's first hit of the game, and Tucker Pearce also smacked a single, this one to center, to load the bases with one out.

Chris Krall then came through with the big blow of the game, crushing a shot off the leftfield wall for a two-run double and Angelo Petracca came through with a ground out, giving Sanford a 3-0 lead.

With the lead in hand, Sanabria, allowing a one-out double in the fourth inning, a two-out walk in the fifth inning and a lead-off infield single in the sixth inning. After the lead-off single by

Blackstock, Sanabria ripped off six outs in a row, three by strike out and two on easy grounders.

The only tough play came when Nick James lined a deep drive to center, only the second ball of the game to leave the infield for Post 19, that seemed headed for at least a double, but Fraysier turned his back and started to run for the wall at the

crack of the bat and made a spectacular one-handed backhanded catch on the warning track for the second out of the seventh inning.

Sanabria finished with a threehitter, striking out eight and walking only one.

Scott Swanson had a double, while Strickland and Blackstock had singles for Lake Brantley.

Sutton was very good in his own right, allowing just one earned run on five hits, while striking out four, hitting one and walking two.

Pearce led the Post 53 attack with a pair of singles in three trips to the plate, while Krall had the two-run double.

Also contributing for Sanford were Fraysier (single, run), Jason Louwsma (single), Angelo Petracca (RBI) and Kimmig (run scored).

In the win over Titusville, Sanford scored in every inning and sent 10 batters to the plate in the third inning and 14 men to the plate in the fifth inning, accumulating 15 hits, including three doubles, five triples, and a home run.

Contributing to the onslaught were Louwsma (home run, triple, single, four runs, three **RBI)**, Dominic Petracca (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Pearce (two triples, three runs, three RBI), Kyle Bono (double, single, three runs, three RBI), Ryan Bono (double, single, two RBI), Krall (triple, two runs, two RBI), Matt Mergo (triple, two runs, RBI), Kimmig (single, two runs, three RBI) and Stephen Apfel (three runs).

Against Winter Park, Berryhill went the first four, striking out five, and Dominic Petracca worked a perfect fifth inning, striking out all three batters he faced.

Offensively, Post 53 scored eight runs in the first inning and collected 11 hits despite only batting in four innings.

Doing the damage were Pearce (three singles, two runs, three RBI), Dominic Petracca (double, single, two runs, three RBI), Louwsma (triple, two runs, two RBI), Krall (double, two RBI), Mergo (single, two runs, RBI), Kyle Bono (single, two runs), Ryan Bono (single, run, RBI) and Angelo Petracca (single, run).

Sanford is now 36-1 on the season and will be in action again Wednesday night, hosting Lake Mary at Alumni Field in the Seminolc High School Baseball Complex at 8 p.m.

The team will also play on Saturday as the club gets ready for next week's district tournament in Ft. Pierce.

Pony

Continued from page 1B next batter popped up for the second out of the inning and he then fooled the Pascual leadoff hitter, Alex Alfonso, with a change-up and got a lazy fly to leftcenter.

But the ball was dropped and Martin raced home with

Rainelli going to third. Gaby Saade then hit a ground ball that could have ended the inning, but the ball was thrown away at first, allowing both Rainelli and Alfonso to score. Another error allowed Jose A. Jimenez to reach, but Kimmig got a ground out to stop the bleeding.

Seminole answered in the bottom of the second inning, taking advantage of wildness on the part of Ung as Danny Coker, Roberto Santana and John Andrews walked around a pair of strike outs to load the bases. Mike Mehlich then singled to right off a diving first baseman's glove, scoring Coker and cutting the lead to 3-1.

Kimmig almost helped himself, and just missed at least tying the game, when his liner down the first base line was snagged by the 6-foot-4 Dominguez to end the inning.

The score remained 3-1 until the bottom of the fourth inning when Seminole again took

advantage of Pascual problems With one out, David Walden reached when a dropped-third strike was thrown wildly into rightfield. Jack Finnerty was then hit by a pitch and Mehlich walked to load the bases against reliever Michael Clayton.

The humongous hard-throwing Dominguez, who goes at least 200 pounds as a 14-yearold, was brought in to put out the fire, but the big righthander

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Continued from page 1B Game 7 _ Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 7 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 13

Game 8 _ Game 5 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 5:30 p.m.

Game 9 _ Game 6 loser vs. Game 8 winner, 7 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 14

Game 10 _ Game 6 winner

vs. Game 9 winner, 10 a.m. Game 11 _ Game 10 winner vs. Game 10 loser (if both

teams have one loss), TBA. **PONY 13'S**

SATURDAY, JULY 14 Game 1 _ Miami vs. Tampa, 5 p.m.

Game 2 _ West Palm Beach vs. Panama City, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 15

could not find the strike zone, walking Kimmig and Kelley to force in Walden and Finnerty with the tying runs.

Both teams went in order in the fifth inning, but things broke loose in the sixth.

Martin led off the inning for Miami with a bunt single and went to third on a perfect hitand-run grounder toward right by Rainelli that never got out of the infield.

Anthony Soto followed with a slow grounder to third and Martin beat the throw to the plate, putting the Pascual All-Stars ahead for good.

Seminole pitcher Charlie Arvai made a good play on a bunt by Alfonso to get Rainelli at third, but Gaby Saade followed with a single to left to load the bases and Jose A. Jimenez, who also goes close to 6-foet and 200-pounds, ripped a two-run double into the leftcenter field gap.

Saade then scored when the throw back to the mound got away and Andrew Salgueiro launched a mammoth moonshot home run far beyond the centerfield fence.

Dominguez followed with a bad-hop infield single and stole second before scoring one out later on a double by Martin to cap a seven-run inning.

Seminole answered again in the bottom of the inning as Carlos Montijo reached on an error with one out and moved up on a wild pitch before Kimmig drew a two-out walk. Kelley then got Seminole's second hit, a ringing double down the leftfield line, scoring Montijo.

Miami scored the game's final run in the seventh inning as Soto blooped a single to right

Outdoors

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SHUPE'S SCOOP

It may be a good idea to laminate your fishing license and keep it in your boat. That way, you are never

sively slower as summer sets in. Bream and catfish, however,

Photo courtesy of Cindy Arva

Seminole PONY Baseball's Pony Division (14 year olds) team recently won the Distnet 5 Tournament at the West Seminole PONY Baseball Park in Altamonte Springs and is representing Seminole County at the State Tournament, The team is managed by Wayne Kelley with Brian Donovan and Jack Finnerty Sr. serving as coaches. Members of the team include Jon Andrews, Charlie Arval, Danny Coker, Devin Donovan, Jack "Finnerty, Daniel Kelley, Luke Kimmig, Andrew Konetchy, Carlos Montijo, Roberto Santana and David Waldsn.

and moved over to third on a pair of wild pitches, from where he scored with one out on another bloop single to right by Saade.

Seminole never gave up hope and loaded the bases with only one out in the bottom of the seventh on a walk to Coker, an error allowing Santana to reach and Andrews was hit by a pitch. But Miami reliever Rainelli n-ached back for a little more and struck out the next two bat-

ters to end the game. Martin led a 15-hit Pascual attack, going 4-for-4 with a triple and a double, scored two runs and drove in one.

Also contributing were Saade (3-for-5, run, RBI), Jose A. Jimenez (double, single, run, two RBI), Rainelli (2-for-3, run),

will continue to bite in spite of

the heat. Worms and mussels

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action with snook (catch and

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provide plenty of action.

Salgueiro (home run, run, two RBI), Soto (single, two runs, RBI), Dominguez (single, run), Ung (single) and Alfonso (two runs).

For Seminole, which only had two hits but did get nine walks, two hit batters and two errors, Kelley doubled in two runs, while Mehlich singled in one.

Other contributors were Kimmig (RBI) and Coker, Walden, Finnerty and Montijo (one run scored each). BACCHIAL AL OPARATON

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last long at Ponce Inlet. Sheepshead, drum, redfish, jac crevalle, small bluefish, and ladyfish are all present in good numbers. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

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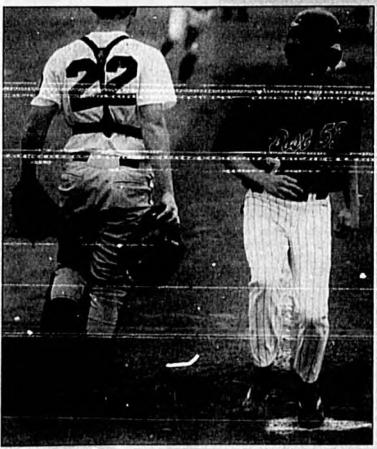
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MONDAY, JULY 16 Game 6 _ Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 6 p.m. Game 7 _ Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 8:30 p.m.

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Continued from page 1B Quinsigamond on May 13. Though they were seeded fifth in the race, the varsity boat surprised everyone by taking home the bronze.

At the IRA Championship, after taking second in their first heat behind the University of Pennsylvania, the varsity wonthe first repechage which propelled the Huskies into the

Grand Final. In the national chan; 1 aship race, North, - stem University took sixtn place.

The men's crew team finished the regular season with a 2-3 record.

Faiber, a sophomore, participates in Northeastern's celebrated cooperative education program, and is a member of the Class of 2004.

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FASCAR races at Speedworld and New Smyrna Speedway

Special to the Herald

BITHLO - After running several special races the past few weeks, this weekend will see regular division races at the two local PASCAR tracks.

Friday night (July 13th) at Orlando Speedworld, heats and features will be run in the regular FASCAR classes of Super Late Model, Modifieds, Sportsman, Mini Stock, and Super Stock & Strictly Stock.

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

This Saturday (July 14th) at New Smyrna Speedway in Samsula, heats and features will be run in the regular FASCAR divisions of Super Late Model, Late Model, Mini-Stock, Sportsman, Super Stock and Strictly Stock.

Gates open at 5 p.m. and rac-ing begins at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday night at the track located at the corner of SR. 44 and CR 419, between New Smyrna, DeLand and Daytona.

TEST AND TUNE

BITHLO — Test and Tune will be held every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Orlando Speedworld.

Cost is \$20, which is good for the car and three people in the pits only, while individuals can enter for \$5.

For more information on any local short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (386) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at WWW.NEWS-MYRNASPEEDWAY.COM, or E-Mail at

FASCARNOW@AOL.COM. Also you are invited to tune in to Daytona's WNDB-AM 1150 "The new "VOICE" of Stock Car Racing!" every Monday night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. following the Benny Parsons Show. This is a radio show that is devoted to Short Track Stock Car Racing and is sponsored by

New Smyrna Speedway and hosted by Randy Dye of Speedway Dodge and Don Nerone and Terry Roberts from New Smyrna Speedway. They will take your calls and answer questions at 385-239-0033

You can listen to the radio show anywhere in the United States via the Internet!!! Log on

towww.wndb.com. Give them a call and support "your" radio show! FROM THE STARS AND

STRIPES TO THE CHECKERED FLAG

SAMSULA - Racing to carry the black and white checkered

flag was the goal of all 53 com-petitors who showed up on the 4th of July at Little New Smyrna Speedway. It was also a night to celebrate the red, white and blue flag with family, friends, food, and fun. It was a time to pay tribute to our country's 225th birthday of independence. The day began with the First Annual NSQMRA Golf

Tournament, which was a huge success. Thank you to everyone

who participated. Our racing program began with a word from President, Jim Neaves to all of our families. Race director Paula Conrad followed that with our fellowship prayer. Then we were honored with the singing of our National Anthem by our Vice-President, Randy Dye's new bride, Stacy Dye. It was then time for our dri-

vers to put on a show for one of our biggest crowds since the

Grand Opening. A show is just what they gave the fans with nine feature races of the best up and coming drivers in the South! We salute all of our drivers.

Tonight (Wednesday, July 11th), a points race will be held slarting at 7 p.m. Call 386-322-0544 or check the Web Site at www.newsmyrnaqmra.com for information.



Briefs **ORLANDO MAGIC BASKETDALL CAMPS**

The Orlando Magic will host Gatorade-sponsored basketball camps for boys and girls ages 5-17 this summer. There will be five Orlando-based camps and one in Tampa. The day will consist of drills, 20-minute games, video analy-sis, 3-on-3 competitions, and a guest speaker. There is a 10-percent discount offered for each additional child within one family after the first child's tuition is paid in full.

Camps are as follows: July 16-20 _ ages 7-17, 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m., Hillsborough Community College, Tampa. July 30-August 3 _ ages 6-17, 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m., RDV

Sportplex.

For more information contact Tom Bieri at 407-916-2681.

WAUGH-STETSON BOY'S BASKETBALL CAMPS The first Derek Waugh-Stetson University Hatters Boy's Summer Basketball Camp will be held in DeLand. The final Individual Camp (ages 8-16) will be held from

August 5-9.

Cost is \$275 for overnight campers and \$190 for day campers.

For more information contact assistant coach Jon Coffman at 386-822-8144 or by e-mail at jcoffman@stetson.edu.

METRO NORTH HOOPS

METRO NORTH HOOPS The 9th Annual Metro North Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 5-to-17 will be held at Annunciation Recreation Center (Annunciation Catholic Academy) on Montgomery Drive in Altamonte Springs in July. Under the direction of Bo Clark, the Camp will hold two sessions in July, 9th-through-13th and 16th-through-20th. The Clinic is designed for those interested in basketball and who want to improve their basketball skills. Coach Clark has worked hard to be a successful player and would like to pass his knowledge along to the younger players. The Clinic will include points in shooting, ball handling, passing, defense and game play.

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of Central Florida. He led the hadon in scoring with a 31.6 points per game average and scored 2,886 points in his career, with out the 3-point shot, and played for Athletes in Action. A Bishop Moore High School graduate, Clark was recently inducted into the school's Hall of Fame and just completed his 14th season as head basketball coach at Flagler College in St. Augustine.

Clark, who has also coached at Winter Park High School and St. Johns River Community College in Palatka, has also been co-director of the Stan Fietkiewicz-Bo Clark Basketball

been co-director of the Stan Fletkiewicz-Bo Clark Basketball Clinic in Winter Park for 22 years. He promises an exciting week for boys and girls from the Central Florida area. The camps run from 10 a.m.-to-1 p.m. daily and the cost is \$80 for one week or \$150 for both sessions. Sessions will be held in the spacious, air-conditioned Annunciation Catholic Academy Gym and attendees will receive a free T-shirt; trophies awarded for attitude, hustle and outstanding play; 3-on-3 competitive league play; daily free throw competitions; guest speakers/coaches; use of 8-foot baskets for 6-to-8 year olds; teaching of basic fundamen-tals; and a session-ending Awards Presentation on Friday. For more information and to receive a registration form, call 407-644-7420; 407-831-4696; or 407-869-6512.

SOCCER SCHOOL

The 22nd annual Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High School still has openings in the second session (July 23through-27).

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and is for boys and girls ages 5-1/2 to 15 and will also include indoor

soccer in an air-conditioned gym. For registration brochures and information, contact camp director Larry McCorkle at 407-320-9708 during the day or 407-695-2131 in the evening or download the application form from the web site at http://HOME.CFL.RR.COM/SOCCER SCHOOL.

WIRZ PARK POOL

The Wirz Park Pool in Casselberry is offering several programs this summer.

The Open Swim schedule is as tollows: Through-August 5th _ Monday-through-Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.; and August 6th-through-September 9th _ Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Daily Fees are 52 for residents and \$3 for non-residents; Individual Season Passes are \$35 for residents and \$50 for-non-residents; and Group (up to 5 people) Season Passes are \$55 for residents and \$75 for non-residents. Swim Lessons are also available for Groups (up to 6 in a class) at \$30 for residents and \$40 for non-residents; and Private Lessons (up to 2 in a class) at \$50 for seridents and

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For information call the Wirz Pool Office at 407-263-7177 or the Casselberry Recreation Office at 407-696-5189.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on June 28, 2001 in the City Hall Convenient Chembers at 11:30 A.M. La order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as R pertains to front/side yard settlack requerements in a SR-1A zoning dis-S 30 H of Lut 6 + Al Lot 7 Bik

B 30 fl of Lut 8 + Al Lot 7 Bit GManham Park Heights is recorded in PB 1 PQ 78, Public Records of seminols County, Florida. Being more specifically described is located 1820 Sentord Avenue. Planned use of the property is to construct is carport. Lary Blark, Chairman Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF A PER-SON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECI-SION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OFI HEAR

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on June 28, 2001 in the City Hait Commission Chambers at 11:30 A.M. In order its connecter a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front/side yard settacts and rear yard settacts requirements in a MR-2 boning destrict on: Lots 1 & 2, Block 3, The 10, FLORE DA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED E. R. TRAF-FORDS MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORDS. according to the plat SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 1 PG 81, Public Records of Seminols County.

Build more specifically described as localed: 701 W. 3rd Simet. Plenned use of the property is to construct a shed. Larry Blak, Cheirman

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION File No. 01-466-CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF GILBERTO J. PADILLA.

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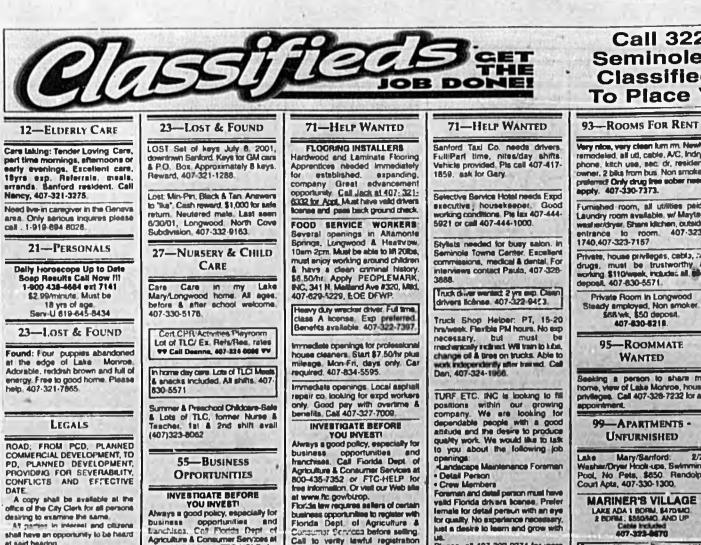
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ADVICE TO T:1E PUBLIC: If a per-eon discuster to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter con-addred at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Bankord. (FS 286 0105) Control Porter. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTFIED THAT. All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the quashfactions of the personal repre-sentative, venue, or puriediction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE OATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF Cynthia Porter, Deputy City Clerk Publish July 11, 2001 CC097 July 6, 2001 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF

TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF RANFORD,

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demends against decedent's state on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after he date of the first publication of this factor must lise they claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SER-VICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7.00 o'clock P.M. on July 23, 2001, to con-sider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Banlord, Flonds, title of which is a seniord.

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ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEAR-ING, HE/SHE WILL NEED AVERBA-TIM RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS INCLIDING THE TESTIMO-NY AND EVIDENCE. WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF BANK STAR

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HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

FIGTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$102 Plantation Lakas Circle Sanford FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitous Name of Diversities Openings, and that I heard to register said neme with the Divelor of Corporations, Tallshasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitous with the provietone of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Io-Will Section IOS 00, Floride Statutes 1991. Louis Watery Putries July 11, 2001 CCORD

Public Auction Public auction to be held at 9.01 am, on the Ebel day of July, 2001, at the trant door of Altwark Towing Inc. Located at 92490 Cit Laka Mary Pid Suite 134, Santard, FL for the put-pose of disposing of the following

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEINNOLE COURTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-663-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF EARNEET M. MAY, BR.,

EARNEET M. MAY, SR. NOTICE OF ADDISSUITATION The administration of the estate of EARNEEST M. MAY, BH., Decessed, File Number 01-055-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Courty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue. Sanicrd, Finida 82771. The nerross and addresses of the Personal Representative's atterney mention Representative's atterney M.L.INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT.

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NOTIFIED TP:AT. All persons on whom line House is challings the same of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or prediction of this Court are required to the man objections with this Court WTDe/ THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS

SEMINOLE COUNTY **BCC PROJECTE:** 1. Project FC-1146-A-01/BJC -Housing Reconstruction Program &Carstalara Residences Program -Manufactured Homes (Modular). Due Date: August 8, 2001 at 2:00 PM local time. To guarantee receipt of addenda. to guarantee receipt of advance, is is the responsibility to contact the Berninole County Purchasing Division prior to the fuzed receiving date of submittals/bids. Addends informa-tion is also available on the County's the base of the County's the county's the base of the County's the base of the County's the County's the base of the County's the base of the County's the county the county's the county the county's the county the cou Web Page. For information on any of the Seminol. County BCCorojects, please viait our web page at www.co. seminols.R.us/business/purchasing or call 407-865-7115 Publish July 11, 2001 CC094 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S DISPOSITION OF FOUND PROPERTY Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statue 705.103(2)(b)1, of his intention to depose of certain property described as follows:

d Grummen 16 ft. Canoe Eite GTCenturion Bicycle, Blue Impasse 26" Boy's Bicycle Roadmaster 26"Boy's Bicycle, 18 Hully Bicycle ciatized MX Bicycle, Blue Specialized MX Bicycle, Blue The Silverfil Intends to donale said property to charitable organizations. Persons welving to lay chaim to any of the above described property may do so by making demand on forms provided by the Sheriff, Demands will be revewed on Thursday of each week to by scheduling an appoint-ment's at the Sheriff's Office at (approx.esso) 80 1407)665-6692. rifl Donald F. Eslinger

Manager Ann Mallory 100 Bush Boulevard Sanlord, Florida 32773 Publish: July 11, 18, 2001 CC095 July 6, 2001

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD,

FLORIDA PLUMIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hell in the City of Senford, Florida, at 7,00 mininch P.M. on July 23, 2001, to conaider the add, bon of an ordinance by the City of Santord, Floride, trile of

which is as follows: CROMANCE NO. 2659 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3117 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING PLAN, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF 781 ACRES OF PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN NARCISSUS AVENUE AND W S.R. 46 AND BETWEEN CREEK ROAD AND MONROE

CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5625 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II & per ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a per-son decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter con-aidered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidencs, which record is not provided by the City of Santord, (FS 286 0105) Central parties Cynthia Porter, Deputy City Clerk Publish July 11, 2001 CC098 Notice of Application for Tax Deed NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Lin Kie & or Bu-Ying, the holder of the following certificate(s) has field said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be usual thereon. The certificate num-ber(s) and year(s) of lesuance, the description of the property, and the neme(s) in which it was assessed la/are as follows: Notice of Application CERTIFICATE NO: 3683 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1004 PARCEL ID#: 34-21-31-506-0700-1080 Description of Property, LEG UNIT 108 BLDG 7 HUNTERS RESERVE 2 A CONDO PB 43 PDS 65 THRU 72 Names in which assessed: Robert V Dawes, Jean H Dawes All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be radeemed according to law, the prop-enty described in such certificate(s) will be onto be the historia biddees

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paid by the successful bidder all the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to ne highest bid is due within 24 hours piter the edvertised time of sale. All payments attait be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Dated on 7/5/2001. MathYahwie MCRSE

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by Gemidine Harlord Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11, 18, 25, and August 1.2001 CC100



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