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Today is...

RUSS WHITE

Area cops choosing assault weapons

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER
SANFORD - The Sheriff's Office will soon be getting \$8,700 worth of M-16 rifles and ammunition, and the Sanford Police Department also may supply its officers with these same type of weapons. There's a

push by some of the officers to make it happen. Mayor Larry Dale said that the acquisition of M-16s has been discussed by Police Chief Joe Dillard and eventually may be used by the force. The issue was addressed in last year's independent study of the SFD.

"I'd be for it when we know our officers would get special training and instruction," Dale said Friday. "They need to be prepared and not blown away by some kooks with these kind of weapons." Dillard said there has been much research into a change of

weapons created by recurring incidents throughout the county. "The law breakers are using weapons that fire multiple times in rapid succession," he said. "We should have the same. Our guns - the shotguns - haven't changed for quite some time."

Sgt. Darrel Preeley of the SFD said officers in today's law enforcement agencies require such weaponry. "The standard police rifle or shotgun has become obsolete," Preeley said. "We've seen what kind of weapons are being used for

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Candidate, environmentalist meet to address county issues

By Shari Bredie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR
WINTER SPRINGS - The concerns of growth and the environment are those of the Sierra Club and one member wanted to know where county commission candidates stood on the issues. Susan Kairy-Courch, editor

of the Central Florida group's newsletter, Earthworks, invited all of the candidates to a question-and-answer session. Only Bob West accepted her invitation. The environmentalist and the candidate met Thursday at a Denny's restaurant in Winter Springs. He drove over from the Wekiva area, she from her

home in Chuluota. West, 45, is running against Randy Morris, the current Seminole County Commission chairman. West is running on a platform of less government and less taxes, a government more responsive and accountable, and managed growth. Kairy-Courch is a member



County Commission candidate Bob West (left) met with Susan Kairy-Courch to discuss environmental issues.

Col. Virgil S. Adkins, Sr.

Blow the bugle, bake a cake for the Colonel

The Old Soldier known to his troops as "The Voice" turns 100 Saturday. Appropriately, Col. Virgil Sullivan Adkins Sr., will celebrate with nearly 100 of family and friends at the Marina Hotel in Sanford. He was born June 27, 1898 in Germantown, Tenn.

Adkins served in both World War I and World War II rising from the rank of a private in the 115th Field Artillery to a Lt. Col. who accepted the final surrender of the Japanese Army in the Philippines on Sept. 7, 1945 - 2 days after the surrender to General Douglas MacArthur aboard the U.S.S. Missouri.

"Dad's military service was just part of his remarkable career," said his 76-year-old son, Col. Virgil Sullivan Adkins Jr., of Oviedo. He also worked for the Illinois Central Railroad as a clerk and claim agent and after World War II he became the General Claims attorney with the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway. He worked as an attorney for 42 years, retiring in 1963.

Since 1983, Col. Adkins has lived in St. Petersburg, Oviedo and Sanford. He is currently at the Lakeview Nursing Home. He has lost his sight and most of his hearing and requires a wheelchair. He still tells stories from 75 years ago, his son said.

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Justice system legacy



Thom Greene, left, president of the Seminole County Bar Association, tests Judge Gene Stephenson's sense of humor at a recent luncheon in his honor.



Stephenson was first presented with a small commemorative plaque, blamed on a budget crunch. Greene then produced the larger, engraved plaque.

Judge leaves his indelible mark on Juvenile Division

By Leah Lear
HERALD EDITOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY - His office walls are stark white and bare, slight shadows where diplomas and photos have hung since January 3, 1996. The functional, slightly worn desk will stay. So will the law books.

But the judge is going. "It's kind of sad, I'm going to miss this," Circuit Judge Gene Stephenson said as he packed up to move from the Juvenile Division at the Juvenile Justice Center to his new digs downtown at the Seminole County Courthouse, in the Civil, Family and Probate Division. Stephenson has primarily handled delinquency cases during his tenure, between 3,000 and 4,000 each year, according to his judicial assistant, Judy Hayes, who has worked with the judge for more than 20 years. He refused to be jaded by the explosive case load, which became so great, a second judge, Nancy Alley, was added to the division. Stephenson credits those with whom he worked as his inspiration for the changes he has made in the system and in his unwavering faith in children.

"I am absolutely awed at the dedication out here. The workers and staff take a genuine interest in these kids. That's how they keep that edge. As for myself, I will never give up on children." Admitted to the Florida Bar in June, 1980, the former Stetson University football star and Law School graduate commands a room with his distinguished looks; thick dark hair graying at the temples, flashing his mischievous grin. He is stern when warranted, but understands the value of humor in life, illustrated best at a recent going away luncheon given in his honor. Seminole County Bar Association Executive Director Bobbie Bullington hatched the scheme, and President Thom Greene carried it out. A deadpan Greene in his speech said, "Judge Stephenson had heard about the luncheon for Judge Alley, (in which she was honored last

'He's not afraid to impose sanctions on those that deserve it, but for those that don't, he scolds them and scares them straight.'

—Thom Greene

month for her contributions, and presented with a large, engraved plaque) but due to the Bar Association budget crunch, we could only afford this little plaque." Greene handed Stephenson the miniature memento, engraved "And you, too." Stephenson smiled his signature grin, graciously accepting it, before Greene handed him a large plaque that rivaled Alley's.

In a further display of admiration and affection the day of the luncheon, Director Audrey Skidmore and employees of the State Attorney's Office Project Payback, mugged for both Stephenson and Alley with Xeroxed copies of college photos they had found.

Greene assesses Stephenson's work: "My feeling about Judge Stephenson is that he has the fatherly demeanor in appearance but has a stern air about him. When he sentences a child, the child knows he is serious. That air he has is one of the reasons a lot of the kids don't come back. He's not afraid to impose sanctions on those that deserve it, but for those that don't, he scolds them and scares them straight." Stephenson, married for 30 years to his wife, Grace, and the father of four daughters he adores, Kim, 28; Kristi, 26; Kati, 20; and Kelli, 19, expresses great concern for society and the plight of children. Despite a fairly low recidivism rate in his court, the burgeoning numbers mean more first time offenders. And Stephenson says the culprits are drugs and alcohol. "Drugs and alcohol are far and away the bugaboos in our society. Most of these kids are good kids, but even good kids are subject to bad

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Is this the last (nude) dance?

Decency group has the numbers to put nudity ban on the ballot

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

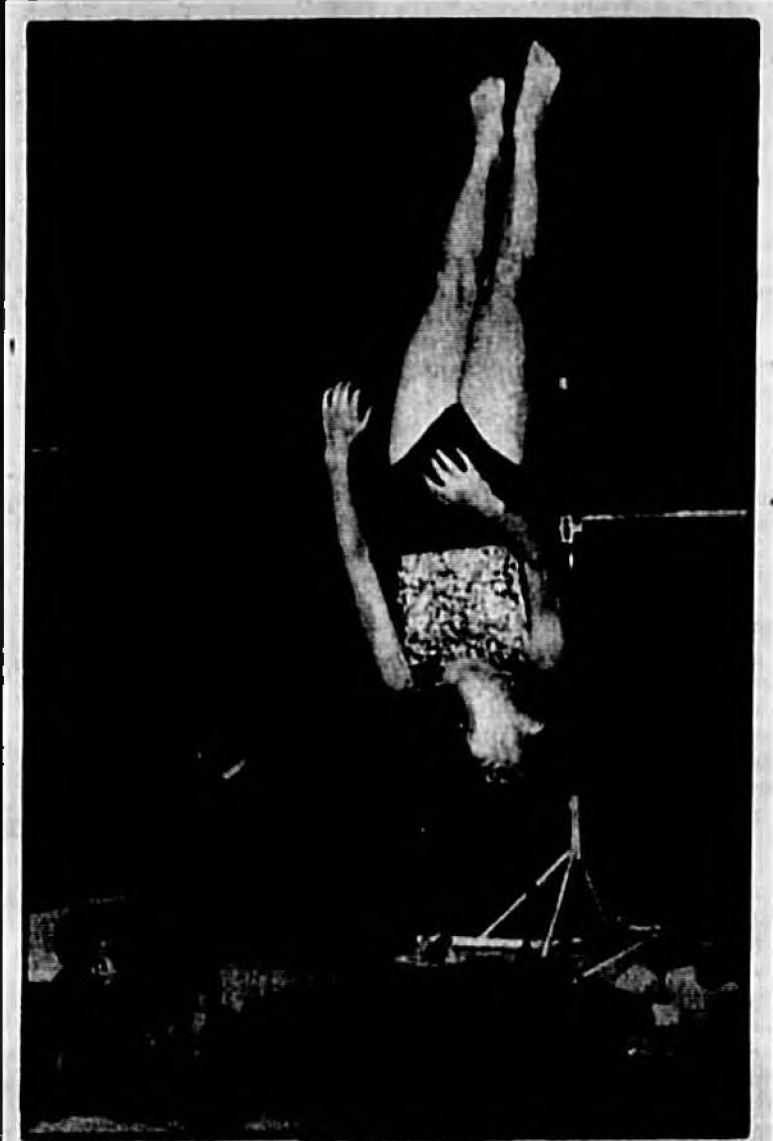
SEMINOLE COUNTY - First, the citizens of the county were told they could not have private use of fireworks on the Fourth of July. The next ban may be nude dancing at adult clubs.

On Friday, the Supervisor of Elections office verified the signed petitions from the Seminole County Citizens for Decency which wants the county to adopt an anti-nudity ordinance.

"They have the number they needed," Assistant Supervisor Dennis Joyner said. "They needed 9,388 verified signatures, and they came up with 9,651. Sandy Goard will notify the Board of Commissioners on Monday. The commissioners will have 60 days to vote on it."

The Elections office invalidated 20 percent of the original signatures but the group went out and secured 1,300 more. Please See Dance, Page 6A

Flipping out over summer camp



The kids at Ace Gymnastics in Longwood are flipping out over summer camp. Ray Gna's facility is wrapping up its current session, but not before Carrie Lewis took her turn on the vault. Story Page 1B.

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When one taps at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world.
 —John Muir, founding president of the Sierra Club

Business

Flowers and fairies for all occasions

By Kim Butler
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LONGWOOD - Once upon a time in a magical land far away lived a sweet, caring princess named Kim.

Although she had a pleasant life, she could not go a day without yearning for the delightful company of the flower fairies that she left behind when her handsome prince carried her away to his homeland on his snow white unicorn.

The flower fairies had charmed and enraptured Princess Kim ever since she was born. It was on this day that Daisy Fairy, the babies' flower, was brought to her by the Queen. Daisy Fairy was so enamored by the beauty of the innocent princess that she convinced the queen to allow Princess (which smells of "every happy thing") and Daffodil (everybody's darling) to come and live in the garden that embraced the southern wall of the princess' room.

They grew up together (even though fairies never get old) and Princess Kim loved and missed the fairies as much as they loved and missed her. She resumed to the garden with her prince one last time to bid farewell because she was moving to America but the fairies would not let her go.

They granted her guardianship of all the fairies of the land and they now all abide with her in the enchanted gift shop of Longwood.

Kim Muzic, owner and florist of Flowers in Fairyland, was born in England and moved to Croatia with her husband in 1994.

"Everyday, I used to drive by a small florist. I used to say, 'I'll have my own little flower shop.'" It was her "mum" who gave her the idea and theme of the shop.

"I called mum (who always knows everything). I told her I wanted to open a florist but I also wanted something else, something different."



Kim Muzic, owner and florist of Flowers in Fairyland

"She didn't take a breath. The first thing she said was 'the flower fairies'."

As a child, Kim was enchanted by the flower fairy books written by Cicely Mary Barker, which were first published in 1923. Now, 75 years later, the fairies are coming back to life and there is an ever increasing interest in fairy books, gifts, and films.

"I wanted to sell things that I had an interest in...I love flowers and plants, obviously, but I wanted something that everyone else would enjoy, something magical, something different."

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IN BRIEF

From Orlando to Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - John H. Harland Co., has announced it will be moving from present facilities in downtown Orlando, to a new 70,000 square foot building at Primera III development off Lake Mary Road.

In making the move, the company, headquartered in Atlanta, will also be consolidating offices in Tampa with the Orlando operation, and is expected to end up in Lake Mary with possibly 250 employees.

Harland's Lake Mary operation will be for database marketing of software and services for financial operations.

Third generation

LONGWOOD - Graham Enterprises principal, Barry Graham, whose grandfather began building homes in the Central Florida area in the 1950s, has started construction of a five bedroom five-bath spec mansion at Alauka, the exclusive golf and country club community on Markham Woods Road in Longwood. The 5,552 square foot luxury home's price is set at \$990,000 and includes a swimming pool, spa and deck, 22-foot beamed ceiling in the living room and a 2-story glass wall overlooking the pool and spa.

Graham said he hopes to have the home completed by late winter.

Now on line

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Community State Mortgage Corporation is now on the Internet at www.communitystate.com. CSMC's home page features company news, background and consumer information.

CSMC specializes in creative financial programs to help "credit challenged" buyers qualify for home loans.

Awards

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Lake Forest, a 538-acre custom home community in north Seminole County has won the prestigious Grand Award in the 1998 Spring Parade of Homes, as the Best Community in Central Florida, for the third consecutive year.

Lake Forest is located 3/4 mile west of Interstate-4, just off State Road 46.



Photo courtesy of Dave Brewer Homes

Alauka Lakes' first family, good sales

Labeled as the "First Family" at Alauka Lakes in Longwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark, formerly of Sanford, along with daughter Maggie, right, are handed the keys to their new home by Dave Brewer, left, who built the home. Project Manager Kevin Clark, (no relation) said, "Mr. and Mrs. Clark stood in line over a year ago to make sure they could buy the homesite they wanted. They walked through the night and were there when we arrived at the temporary sales office in the morning." Approximately 40 people turned out for the opening day event. The Clark's new home is on the 15th fairway of Alauka Lakes. Clark said sales are good. Alauka Lakes has logged sales of 80 luxury custom homesites since the start of this year, at an average of \$575,000 for new homes on half acre homesites and \$385,000 for homes on quarter-acre sites. Seven custom builders are involved including Brentwood Custom Homes, Dave Brewer Homes, Signature Homes Construction, Charles Clayton Construction, First Southern Homes, Maroon Development and Taylor Woodrow. Alauka Lakes will eventually accommodate 515 luxury homes.

Peace Corps jobs information session in Orlando on July 10

Special to the Herald
Peace Corps will host an information session on the more than 2,000 current job assignments the agency has available overseas. The session will take place on Friday, July 10 from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. at the Orange County Public Library, 101 East Central Boulevard in downtown Or-

lando. During the event, former Peace Corps volunteers will be sharing their international experiences and the positive impact Peace Corps has made on their careers.

Peace Corps is seeking volunteers who have skills and experience in specialized areas such as Teaching English. Please see Jobs, Page 8A

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POLICE BRIEFS

License suspended

John Popoff, 26, of 105 Springwood Cir., Longwood, was arrested Friday, June 19, by Florida Highway Patrol. Popoff was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked (habitual offender), and fleeing/attempting to elude. Popoff was arrested at the corner of State Road 430 and Pearl Lake Causeway.

Charles Redman, 34, of 801 Cherokee Cir., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, June 20, by Seminole County deputies. Redman was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked (habitual offender). Redman was arrested at the corner of 25th Street and Sanford Avenue.

Gabriel Espinoza, 22, of 611 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, June 20, by Seminole County deputies. Espinoza was charged with attaching tag not assigned, driving on a license suspended or revoked, and failure to register motor vehicle. Espinoza was arrested at the corner of Oak Street and First Street.

Wayne Fox, 40, of 2025 Lake Mills Rd., Chuluota, was arrested Friday, June 19, by Seminole County deputies. Fox was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked. Fox was arrested at the corner of Jackson Street and State Road 430.

Jason Storer, 22, of 300 Lake Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, June 20, by Lake Mary police. Storer was charged with attaching tag not assigned, expired tag over 6 months and driving while license is suspended or revoked. Storer was arrested in the 2900 block of West Lake Mary Boulevard.

Driving under the influence

Joseph Miles, 36, of 410 Hanson Hwy., Sanford, was arrested Monday, June 22, by Seminole County deputies. Miles was charged with DUI, expired tag over 6 months, and attaching tag not assigned. Miles allegedly drove on the wrong side of the road, and kept turning at high rates of

speed.

Christal Steffey, 44, of 720 Whispering Oak Cir., Longwood, was arrested Saturday, June 20, by Seminole County deputies. Steffey was charged with DUI and was arrested in the 7100 block of South Highway 17-92.

Jose Esparza, 36, of 808 Cedar Creek Cir., Sanford, was arrested Sunday, June 21, by Seminole County deputies. Esparza was charged with DUI, driving while license is suspended or revoked and illegal license plate/attached mobile home sticker. Esparza was arrested on Santa Drive.

Firearm possession

Bruce Tittsworth, 37, of 125 Camphorwood St., Winter Springs, was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Winter Springs police. Tittsworth was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon. Tittsworth was arrested at the corner of Tuskawilla and Dyson.

Disorderly intoxication

Randal Lewis, 35, of 144 Railroad Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested Tuesday, June 23, by Seminole County deputies. Lewis was charged with disorderly intoxication and was arrested in the 400 block of Railroad Avenue.

Aggravated assault

Jacob Hunter, 20, of 913 Cherokee Cir., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, June 25, by Seminole County deputies. Hunter was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and was arrested in the 200 block of Parkview Drive. Victim said that the defendant tried to run him off the road.

Nichole Mitchell, 27, of 710 Hickory Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, June 23, by Sanford police. Mitchell was charged with aggravated assault and was arrested at the above address. Mitchell allegedly pointed a gun at a 9 year old.

Are you thinking of fencing your property? Better read this first!

By Nick Pfeiffert
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Because of Sanford's fence restrictions, it's been many years since a homeowner could fence off personal property any way he or she wished. Now, with the passage of a much stricter ordinance, it is even more difficult.

After several workshop discussions in the past weeks, the Sanford City Commission approved, on second and final reading last week, the Chain Link Fence Regulation.

Actually, the ordinance covers more than just chain link fencing. "One of the biggest changes," said Jay Marder, director of Planning and Development, "is that there is a restriction in all residential areas, that you cannot have a fence in the front, more than four feet high." He added that property which is on a corner lot, would be also be prohibited from having a fence taller than four feet facing both streets.

The ordinance specifies that the front yard fencing must be of a decorative type.

On property lines at the side of a home, chain link fences can now be erected, but only from the front side-line of the

house to the street, (side of the front yard), and only in conjunction with landscaping needs. Again, the restriction in this area is four feet in height, and the fence must be vinyl coated, and used as (ordinance wording) "a foundation for shrubbery or other landscape decoration."

As it has been in the past, all fencing is required to be permitted. The Board of Adjustment has the authority to consider dimensional variances to the fencing provisions for single family and two-family dwellings. The Planning and Zoning Commission has the authority to consider the dimensional variances for multiple family dwellings and non-residential uses. In both cases, the boards will take into consideration the adjoining neighborhood characteristics in making their decisions.

The ordinance prohibits the use of barbed wire in residential areas zones, SR-1, SR-1A, SR-1AA, SR-2, MR-1, MR-2, MR-3 and residential areas within PD and RMO1 zones, or practically everywhere in the city, as well as in all buffer areas.

The ordinance goes into effect immediately.

Winter Springs wades through pool issue

By Tony Tizilo
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs commissioners this past week addressed a variety of issues after two members of Boy Scout Troop 85 gave the Pledge of Allegiance. Other young people from Lyman High School were in attendance on a field trip to study the City Commission.

In the public input portion of the meeting Winter Springs resident Jacqueline Lein criticized the commission for not addressing the statements she made in an open letter she read aloud at the June 8 meeting. Lein is objecting to the "Straw Hat" at the Tusawilla Beautification District. Another city resident, Bill Bridges, also stated his objections to the Tusawilla Beautification District. The commission's agenda also covered many varied topics which include the following:

A request from the city manager that the mayor enter into an interlocal agreement between the county and participating cities. Essentially this agreement establishes the U.S. Highway 17-92 corridor redevelopment planning agency (CRA) and its bylaws.

At its June 9 meeting, the Seminole County Commission approved the content of the U.S. 17-92 CRA multi-party interlocal agreement and authorized it to be distributed to the cities for them to consider their participation. Seminole County head planner Kevin Fall was on hand at the Winter Springs meeting to help answer any questions.

City Attorney Bob Guthrie said, "The county needs your approval to go into the development area. Typically when a city is in a county plan, it continues for the period you committed for."

Fall went on, "You are into the plan for the duration now." Some cities in Seminole County have already endorsed the plan. City Manager Ron McLemore asked of Fall, "I assume that if this is approved it may be reflected on any item we may have with the county?"

In the lighthearted moment Fall nodded in agreement and indicated that he was all for the Winter Springs Town Center.

Another item brought up was a request by the Parks and Recreation Department to have the commission review information on the direction of the city's recreation program planning schedule for the fiscal year 1998-99. This item was approved but it opened up many other issues. These issues ranged from the city's civic center being under utilized to the proposed city pool.

It was that pool issue that garnered the most attention. Commissioner David McLeod doubted the estimated expense, around \$3 million, which includes the ancillary structure, saying, "This is insane."

McLemore said, "I think we

should do a survey and see if the citizens want this. There should be some sort of workshop to discuss the matter."

Also connected with the parks and recreation was an item requesting that the commission review the engineering design program. Included in this is the consideration, according to the Americans with Disability's Act of 1990, that all public facilities be developed.

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Monday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s.
Tuesday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s.

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TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min. 8:40 a.m., maj. 2:30 a.m., min. 9:10 p.m., maj. 2:55 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 11:19 a.m., 11:36 p.m., low: 5:04 a.m., 5:11 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 11:24 a.m., 11:41 p.m., low: 5:09 a.m., 5:16 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 11:39 a.m., 11:56 p.m., low: 5:24 a.m., 5:31 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 79 degrees and at New Smyrna, 79 degrees. Winds are from the southwest at 5-10 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 73.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled 0.10 inch.
• Sunrise.....6:50 a.m.
• Sunset.....8:27 p.m.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
5-11-14-18-26
Lotto (June 20)
4-4-6-13-21

Play 4
3-4-4-3
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3-1-6

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LETTERS

Not in my back yard

Back in March you had an editorial entitled - The NIMBY attitude. I feel compelled to let you know that I am NIMBY (not in my back yard) person.

Apparently some developer has convinced the "powers that be" that Sanford needs a hotel and conference center, crowded in the beautiful park on the lakefront. In my opinion this project would change Sanford's image, anyway you slice it, and the city of Sanford would be better off without it.

Over the 87 years that I have lived in Sanford and Seminole County - I have noticed that the elected officials for some reason feel that they are duty-bound to push something like this silly project and more industry, etc.

You also mentioned in your editorial that hotels bring people and more people means more revenue. Apparently every one of you who are anxious for this unnecessary development would sacrifice the beauty and tranquility of Sanford for more people and more revenue.

Due to more people and industry, the traffic has become sickening in Sanford and Seminole County. As an example-going North on South Sanford Avenue approaching Lake Mary Boulevard (desiring to turn west) it seems that several times during the day it is almost impossible to make a left turn on account of the traffic from the airport and the industrial complex on east Lake Mary Boulevard. Now, to make this same situation worse, the city has sneaked in a housing development consisting of about 70 homes near the Oviedo Railroad Crossing on South Sanford Avenue.

Where is the water going to come from to accommodate the tremendous growth that Sanford and Seminole County is experiencing? Also, increased police and fire protection. Also, more people means more garbage.

I believe that it is time for Sanford and Seminole County to put a halt to the unnecessary explosive growth (residential and industrial) that is taking place. I feel that even natural growth is more than our city and county can withstand. And especially we don't need a hotel and conference center.

Randall Priest, Sr.
Sanford, FL

Reply to fired officer

An open letter to Ofc. Terry Mullins, fired from the Sanford Police Department for insubordination: Are you familiar with Webster's Dictionary? If so, it should not come as a surprise to you that insubordination is described in Webster as "not submitting to authority; disobedient."

In your letter published in the Seminole Herald June 23, 1998 you stated and I quote: "I was fired over 4 months ago for smoking a cigarette on duty and was asked not to light it and because I did light it anyway, it was called insubordination." Mr. Mullins, what would you call it?

What type of police department would we have if everyone obeyed only those rules which appealed to them? Apparently you believe that your 11 years of service entitle you to special privileges. Rubbish! Fact it...YOU broke the rule and now you're paying the consequences for your actions.

Sounds fair to me.
Irene E. Brown
Sanford, FL

Speak up, congresswoman

As a resident of Seminole County, I am one of the voters who sent Mrs. Corine Brown to Congress. I felt that she would represent District 3 well. I have found the recent news articles about Mrs. Brown very disturbing. As a woman, I am not condemning Mrs. Brown for "getting paid." (That seems to be the way of the world these days.) I do, however, question her professional judgment, her apparent greed and her lack of commitment to her constituents in District 3.

Instead of trying to help a millionaire drug dealer get out of jail, Mrs. Brown should be trying to help residents from our community who are unemployed and on welfare. Right in our own community, there are many "baby daddies" in jail for drugs. How many of them has she gotten out of jail and into the workforce?

As an avid member of a Baptist church, I am appalled that Mrs. Brown rode herself in the middle of a scandal with Dr. Henry Lyons, who has obviously made his life's work stealing from his trusting black people. There are so many sincere ministers in our district, who could use her help in making our community safe and productive. Mrs. Brown's association with these men is cause for concern. There is an old saying, "If you lay with dogs, you're bound to come up with fleas."

Over the past several months, District 3 has suffered severe natural disasters. Mrs. Brown has shown very little interest in the tragedies of her constituents. In fact, she left the country during the time of the tornado, to assist a drug dealer in another country. With all the recent fires in our area, more than 25,000 acres have burned (mostly in District 3) Mrs. Brown has shown little or no concern.

I am but one black voter, however I feel Mrs. Brown must be accountable to her district, and yes she does owe us an explanation. Speak up, Mrs. Brown, even if you only tell us how the rest of us hard-working, women can get a free Lexus.

Verdell Pugh
Sanford, FL

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International issues with local impact

Washington

The tobacco bill went down in smoke. Smoldering, the victims will be their children and grandchildren, as well as ours. This group called the senate (spelled with small letters) will feel the sting in upcoming elections. It's beginning to make me sick every time these Family Value senators open their hypocritical mouths. I wonder if Pat Robertson is going to predict that a hurricane will hit senate chambers...I doubt it!

The integrity of the Republican Party was left in the hands of Senator John McCain, a possible presidential candidate, who's integrity will automatically disqualify him from that office.

Senator Lott, I don't think a lot of him lately. Gingrich, well there may be a new story this Christmas, the Gingrich that stole Christmas. Gingrich is going to TRY and revise it (tobacco bill). That may prove to be his last saving grace. He wrote a good book, I liked it. Now he's got to think of how he can renew himself. If a tobacco bill is not revised, possibly changed, amended, whatever, and passed it is not going to sit well with voters on top of all the other things we were going to do and didn't.

We need to remind ourselves, we are in the majority. Let's do something. Spending all of our time talking about a president that's not going to be running for re-election, running around from talk show to talk show talking about you know what and about an impeachment that most likely will not occur. If it did or if there's possibly less reason than expressed, where will we be? Let Starr handle it and let's talk about some real issues.

If there is some kind of strategy here it is not working. Look at the polls!

Social Security

A chance to fix Social Security and what are we doing? We are going to play politics as usual, and probably miss this opportunity. If we



ERNEST HATTON

THINK ABOUT THIS SEMINOLE COUNTY

want a real accomplishment, something to be proud of, something we've all said we want to fix and save, a major legacy for this Congress, here it is!

Here's a switch. Democrats have taken the lead. Read the papers. They are for a privatized system and so are most Republicans. The problem is IT WILL NOT WORK! You cannot escape this reality. Of course, there are those who could do better if they had the cash to invest themselves. The problem is that the vast majority will not and if you think that it's going to be too bad for them, think again. It will have to be a ball out and nothing will have been gained.

There are some things that we must face, if we want to provide for some assistance in retirement for everyone. We must face the fact that this can only be accomplished through a mandatory government plan. What I am saying is that a mandatory social security system is, in fact, a fiscally conservative approach to the problem. Considering the long term catastrophe that will occur should we go the road of privatization. We have made some real blunders. Remember the deregulation of the Savings and Loans? Government has an extremely important, difficult, balanced role to play if you want

to maintain a civilized society. If you reduce that role without careful thought to extremes, democracy is in danger.

Asia

They said it wouldn't affect us much. In this column I said it would. They said interest rates would go up months ago. I said they'd go down and they did. I will continue to say that they will be "forced" down even more. The key word here is "forced" That means possible 6.5 percent interest rates on 15 year mortgages.

The problem in Asia is serious in my opinion, and the intervention of the United States to shore up the Japanese economy probably will not hold short term. That means that the stock market won't hold and the economy will take a down turn for a longer period than most think. If we are lucky, it could prove to be fair times for the United States with an economy holding on low interest rates, zero inflation or in the minus column.

Of course, that also means that real estate and everything else pretty much will decline. No upward value. But here is possible good news. IF our so called representatives in Washington THINK, they would revise the tax code now, creating a very low tax rate on NEW, very small mom and pop businesses, especially in the home.

I am not suggesting that they just drop the tax code as suggested, a really dumb idea that would turn us into a third world country, but simplify the code with a low fixed rate with exceptions for new in home, Internet business and others. Let small businesses off the hook for a couple of years, zero tax. It will come around in the form of sales tax revenues collected when the newly created small business, mom and pop SPEND THEIR MONEY. It's a win, win situation and most likely the redeeming measure to save and restore our economy. Big business automatically wins. Monica who?



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Isolation of disabled

Neglect, ignorance, and fear are but a few words that can describe reasons why some disabled citizens lead their lives in virtual isolation. These reasons also can be attributed to society's view of the disabled which is why the disabled feel isolated. Isolation is defined as detachment, loneliness, seclusion, segregation, confinement, quarantine, separation, obscurity.

These feelings are not exclusive to the disabled. Others who also feel like this can include senior citizens and adolescents or any minority member for that matter. For we, in this great country of ours, sometimes think that we have to avoid things that are not entirely pleasing to us, whatever it may be. Unfortunately, in doing this we may exclude some great experiences.

Think what our lives would be without knowing through the media and general public awareness of things like racial equality with the work of Dr. Martin Luther King or catastrophic illnesses like AIDS. I bring these subjects up to point out that just as these items had trouble getting public attention at first, so has the plight of the disabled.

I don't by any means use the word plight (meaning dilemma, difficulty or predicament) lightly. Getting back to the isolation of the disabled: Isolation can be even more profound to the disabled. Not only do they have to contend with their own disability, but they also have society to deal with and it is these factors that bring on the isolation.

Adding to this further is communication difficulties. For example: if a speech or hearing impairment is also present. This can leave a disabled person with a lot of time for introspection which can evolve into a kind of isolation, which brings to mind one of my favorite philosophies for the disabled.

Simply stated, this philosophy is that it is better to participate than to observe. Do something, anything within your limitations. For the non-disabled I say the same thing, participate with the disabled. Hopefully, in time, you will find that everyone is a little less isolated.

In today's medical definitions we have a couple of items. First we will define scoliosis. This is an awkward curvature of the spine in any portion except the neck. Some scoliosis conditions are due to such things as genetic defects or faulty prenatal development. Eighty percent of the cases arise during infancy and childhood from no apparent cause and affect about 10 percent of all children.

Medical definition 2 is a osteopetrosis: a combination of several rare genetically caused symptoms grouped together as one disorder. Marked by increased bone density, brittle bones, and in some cases, skeletal abnormalities. Symptoms are not initially apparent in people with mild forms of this disorder, trivial injuries may cause bone fractures due to a abnormality of the bone.

A system destined to lose

Money talks and then we listen. Yet, voters and taxpayers still go to city and county commission meetings with many words of opposition to commissioners' decisions, but with no money to back them up.

Unless you have enough money to counteract these already voted upon actions by these so called political leaders, you are just going to these meetings for recreation and socialization.

First of all, we are living in a politically disastrous area where you as voters and taxpayers, have lost control. This county's form of government has lost its savor, and especially political morals have been lost. With the exception of Sanford Commissioner Velma Williams and Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy, the best thing the remaining commissioners can do for the love of their supporters is to tender their resignations.

That will never happen because in order for this system of government to go down and be destroyed, you have to have these types of good ole' boys in leadership. Therefore, the only source of aid is dear God, please help us.

There is no cure for the developers' syndrome in this county because as voters and taxpayers, you are willing to suffer in faithfulness at the hands of man, rather than make a change. God please help us.

Our blacks and low income white minorities are completely out of the picture. We are getting prepared for the year 2000 with big ideas. We are looking ahead for building to accommodate the tourism industry, and for sending foreign aid abroad. We are looking, or getting ready to, accommodate our visitors and other tourists with recreation such as gambling, nudity and other deceptions, yet some of our very own minority communities; black and white, especially blacks, are on wall water, or optic train, with one street dividing the county and city line. We can't get the government to build decent housing within the area. God please, help us.



JOHNELL JACKSON

Seminole County activist

Growth is to be expected as well as improvement. However, being politically astute is becoming more disastrous for this county. We have some major problems in this county and it seems like the only thing that gets addressed is a prioritization of developers issues.

Finally, many calls are still being received about your son or daughter getting arrested and going through the system. If you are innocent, go to trial. Stop making deals because when you agree, it is over. We are almost living in a lawless country where crimes are acceptable and victims need to get out of the way so that the criminal can do his or her thing.

This State Attorney's Office can't do anything but wheel and deal unless some judge who feels sorry for the prosecutors can help them win a case.

It is sad to see our 5- to 7- year olds murder and rob and our victims criminals across the county are killing students, teachers and whatever. Our leaders are setting bad examples. Look at your followers.

God bless you all. This system is destined to lose. Dear God, please help us.

Editorial & Opinion

County firefighters: First in service, 82nd in pay

I would like to take a minute to ask the citizens of Seminole County if they have been pleased with the service provided by the members of the Seminole County EMS/Fire/Rescue division. The fire department answers approximately 500 calls for assistance a week. On how many of those calls do we have to deliver perfect service? Five Hundred! Nobody calls the fire department and says to the dispatcher, "Send me two incredibly incapable firemen in a pick up truck". In three minutes they expect five well trained, physically fit, motivated and compassionate firefighters to arrive prepared to solve their problems. It is our sincere desire to provide our citizens with the best service available anywhere. The citizens of Seminole County have come to expect and deserve no less.

That is what I wish to address in this guest column. Sixty two percent of the firefighters currently working for the Seminole County Fire Department, with 10 or fewer years of service, have or are in the process of placing employment applications in other departments! This is not a figure I have pulled from the air, this figure comes from a recent poll of the membership conducted by the leadership of IAFF Local 3254.

The firefighters of this county have been in contract negotiations with Seminole County for almost nine years! During that time we have seen our pay slip to 82nd in the state! All we have asked the county for are wages that are competitive in the tri-county market. This has not happened and as a result and out of necessity our firefighters are choosing to go elsewhere. Because of our very low wage package we cannot attract new firefighters to replace the top notch individuals that are leaving.

Until recently I felt that this would all be behind us as we were very close to reaching agreement with the county negotiating team; or so I thought! Just last month an executive session was held between the county commission and its negotiating team, the county commission refused to recognize the position that had been crafted by its own negotiating team!

For the above stated reason I find myself standing before the citizens that have always supported us. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We feel that it is valid for us to expect to make a comparable wage to the other counties comprising the tri-county area, (Orange, Osceola). A Seminole County commissioner makes twice the pay of an Orange County commissioner. Our firefighters are asking simply to make a wage that compares with Orange or Osceola counties.

As previously stated; we have not been successful in attracting replacement firefighter/paramedics. The last time we advertised we received six applications for 10 positions. One person did not show up for an interview, two quit prior to starting the job and two left soon after they started! A great deal of time and taxpayer money was spent to hire and train those employees and we got one new firefighter for the trouble. Each time a firefighter leaves this department it costs the citizens of Seminole County approximately 14,000 dollars in



RICHARD E. CRISWELL

Guest Column

low figure based on the overall cost of training each firefighter in their first year of employment).

You might make the assumption that the information contained in this letter is an effort by some whining firefighters to get more money. IF YOU MAKE THAT ASSUMPTION, YOU WILL BE VERY WRONG! Let's look at the economics of the issue. You are a well trained motivated firefighter looking for a job. You have a choice of going to work for an employer who will reward you each payday with some of the lowest wages in the state; or you can work for an agency that will provide you a competitive wage package. WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE? Is there really a choice?

Now let us take this one step further. If you cannot hire the good people, but still must hire, your only recourse is to hire someone of lesser caliber.

We feel the developing situation represents a very real threat to the safety of the public we serve. Since you have hired a less capable individual and the good people you had are leaving, something must change. We feel that it will be your service level. If this situation continues unchecked your service level must drop!

If we are talking about a slight increase in the length of the checkout line at the grocery store or a small reduction in the number of times a year the medians in the streets were mowed, this would not be a very big problem.

We are not however talking about those things. We are talking about your safety. We are talking about the trained, capable people you expect, demand, and deserve to have provided by the county government with the tools and expertise to respond to heart attacks, structure fires, transportation incidents and natural or man made disasters of all types. These incidents aren't affecting Los Angeles or Kansas City, they are affecting YOU. A fact demonstrated during the last few months as a major tornado and wild land fire devastated the county. Several of our members and their families live in both of the affected disaster areas and left their families during their time of need to fulfill the needs of the public! June 1 was the first day of hurricane season.

If you feel as I do that this is an intolerable situation please contact your county commissioner and let him know. We are your firefighters. FIRST IN SERVICE, EIGHTY SECOND IN PAY.

Just what are we preserving? Preserving Fort Mellon Park



BOB KUHN

Guest Column

My, my, my, for newcomers (the Oroseloses) you certainly did jump in the mud hole and come up smelling real fast. Although your intentions may be good, they certainly are misguided. Since you opened yourself up to scrutiny I have a few statements and questions to ask you and other members of the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park (SFPMP).

How many of you derive your income from the downtown area? I know the Oroseloses don't. Doug works outside of, not only the City of Sanford, but Seminole County. Millard Hunt, you are retired aren't you? You made your living somewhere else and then came back. Nell O. Snow, I believe you are retired also. As a matter of fact I would venture to say that none of the members of SFPMP derive their income from the downtown district. Ma. Snow you recently referred to Sanford as "an elegant, refined lady". I think a more appropriate analogy would be she's Scarlet O'Hara wearing the curtains to make do. If she's not careful Rhett Butler (economic growth) will say "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" and walk out the door.

I see am a preservationist (as well as a Sanford business owner) but I am also realistic about value. The value of Fort Mellon Park lies in its development not in its preservation. Let's look at what you are trying to preserve:

1. Ballpark - it is being moved whether a conference center is built or not.
2. Tennis courts - they are rarely used and as any tennis player will tell you "not fit to play on."
3. Small pavilion - it is a great place for all the pigeons to roost but otherwise also rarely used.
4. Museum - the plans are to incorporate it into the conference center.
5. "Historic" trees surrounding the museum - they will be moved to George Touhy Park where they will get far more attention and have more educational value for the children who visit the School Museum.

6. Playground equipment - we have a beautiful playground located right around the corner at Park on Park.

7. The ability to fish or walk the banks of Lake Monroe - we have miles of Lake Monroe to fish or walk, especially after the proposed boardwalk is completed.

8. The "history" of Fort Mellon Park - there is no "fort" to preserve not even an "historic" marker exists.

My list could go on but let's now look at the reality of what Fort Mellon Park is. Have you been to that park after dark? I have. The lakefront is a haven for drug dealers and prostitutes. I know because I'm out there attempting to run them off. Where are you? Too frightened to go there at night? This is what you want to preserve? Why?

Additionally I question the following statements made by members of SFPMP:

1. They are for development just not at the park. Huh? What other logical (operative word) place would you put it?
2. They wouldn't have a problem with the conference center except that they don't like how Mayor Dale gave an "exclusive" to PRA Development. Huh, again? What other developer has expressed an interest in the area? (Note to Nell Snow: You go find me some frogs to kiss and I'll do it).

Your accusations and innuendoes regarding Mayor Dale are just plain false. I don't always agree with Mayor Dale, and he knows it but at least I base my statements on fact not fiction. The fact is this conference center could be the best thing to happen to Sanford in 50 years.

Now to Sonny Saborn, although you are a very nice man, you had your opportunity when you were an elected official 30 years ago to guide Sanford toward economic growth and you failed. Were you a part of the "good ole boys" who allowed the deterioration of the residential district to take place? You know, allowing the glorious old homes to be chopped up into cash cows for the slumlords, a problem that we are still fighting today. What did you do to draw new businesses to the downtown district? Where were you when Sanford was dying and Lake Mary was walking up. It is now time for you to let the new generation attempt to improve and clean up what you left behind. You too are retired and would not be directly impacted by a conference center at Fort Mellon Park. Your war cries seem to be based solely on nostalgia and a personal dislike of the mayor. Let it go! Economic growth and an increased tax base is what Sanford needs now.



MILLARD HUNT

Guest Column

This is a reply to the Guest Column by Lon Howell, in last Sunday's Seminole Herald, (June 21, 1998).

While it isn't clear just who Mr. "Close Minded" is, in Mr. Howell's mind, it is clear that he refers to me when he writes of someone driving around for hours in his car with a loudspeaker; I think I'm the only one who has done that lately. I thank Mr. Howell for his concern for my health, but my voice actually held up pretty well. It's true I didn't get any positive responses (were you following me?) during those five hours. Wasn't trying to. But, we did get more than 90 at the Sunday rally which I was promoting (see "Seminole Herald" front page story on Wednesday, June 17th).

Just who Mr. "Close Minded" is becomes less clear when Mr. Howell speaks about a fairly new resident of the City of Sanford. Having been born at a Park Avenue residence in 1936, I think I can safely claim to be a native (Seminole High Class of 1954). While I have not resided here every one of those 71 years, that is true of many of us, isn't it?

Mr. Howell's faint praise of me continues that I "might be a great asset to the city." Or, maybe he's really thinking of someone else in the SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF FORT MELLON PARK AND THE RESPONSIBLE DEVELOPMENT OF SANFORD (Yes, that is our

complete organizational title.) in any case, I think, rather than moving to Osteen, I'll stay in the home on Second Street here that's been in our family for 54 years. However, in the same spirit as your invitation to me to move, perhaps you would be happier in Orlando, where the pace is indeed fast - noise, traffic congestion, construction hassles, along with the beauty. Some of their natives are complaining about that, too. But, a word of advice - after you settle in, don't complain about all that underutilized space around Lake Eola. I think you might run into Mr. "Close Minded" there, too.

However, you do have a good point, Mr. Howell, about Mayor Dale. I have been in numerous meetings where the mayor spoke, have asked questions, have talked with him after sessions. As a matter of fact, just yesterday morning (Wednesday), Mayor Dale was present for part of a meeting some of us in the Community Partnership had, to discuss with Mr. Pacitti, the developer, a rather detailed alternative location and plan for the hotel and conference center proposed for Fort Mellon Park. I don't think I look for information from the mayor.

So, while Mayor Dale seems happy to embrace and promote the taking of most of Fort Mellon Park for this development, maybe the four other commissioners are getting a free ride. Not entirely - just this past Sunday afternoon, I had the opportunity for some animated discussion with one of our city commissioners on this subject. But, let's be fair. All you registered Sanford voters out there who want to keep Fort Mellon Park - call, write, or visit your city commissioner. If you aren't quite sure who that is, I'm sure Mayor Dale's office (323-6086) will be glad to tell you. Join the Naysayers!

And, by the way, I thought the Orlando newspaper had a point on that term, Naysayers, for us. Maybe not. But, one final thought for Mr. Howell: There may be times when being a Naysayer is more honorable than being a Yes-Person.

Guest Columns And Letters To The Editor are welcome. The Herald may or may not agree with your opinion, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express it.

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Won't go quietly

Our home on Marquette Ave., across from the South-East area of the Orlando-Sanford Airport was destroyed by a tornado on February 23 of this year.

In April we heard a rumor of a sewer plant going in and observed heavy equipment working like ants at a picnic.

I contacted the Airport Authority and was informed that they were drying and storing much removed from the touch and go runway. Knowing that much does not look like hardpan, I had a problem with the reply.

With my neighbor, we paid a visit to Sanford City Hall where we met with Mr. Paul Moore, the city utility director. Mr. Moore stated, "Trust me, if a facility was going in there, I would be the first to know. We are considering that location along with two other locations, but that will be two or three years down the road." We also talked with City Engineer Robert Walter that day and got the "storing and drying dirt" reason again, this from someone who could not look you in the eye.

On May 14 the Seminole Herald ran an article on the airport projects. Part of this article was on the Airport Water Reclamation Facility, already in the planning stages and to begin as soon as possible.

With this information I again called the Airport Authority. This time I talked to Mr. Steven Coover the acting airport director. Mr. Coover

said, "I have no control over what someone else has told you, but I am telling you now that is where the treatment facility is going." When asked do I rebuild or not, the answer was "build somewhere else and sell the property before the value goes down."

June 18 the ants were back across the road and going to town, yet still no notice, no hearings, nothing. Seems like you would have learned with the mess you made at the new Airport Fire Station.

Now we have a new rumor, that once the property value drops, the City of Sanford will attempt to obtain all the property from Boardall Avenue to Lake Mary Boulevard and between Marquette Avenue and the new extension of Lake Mary Boulevard, for future expansion of the airport. Sounds a lot like stealing to me.

To the Sanford Airport I say, I will rebuild and I will not go quietly into the night! Ray Burfield, Seminole County, FL

Misuse of Fort Mellon Park

I read with great interest the letter Janice Springfield wrote to you concerning the misuse of the proposed misuse of Fort Mellon Park.

I have lived in this area for 40 years and I have always thought that Fort Mellon Park was a dedicated park for public use and could never be used for any other purpose.

I built an office on the north side of First Street directly across from the park because of its beauty. I have been in this office 30 years and have been constantly amazed at the use the

park gets by a wide variety of people, including all races. There is hardly a day passes that the park is not being used by not just a few but a large group of people.

During the summertime, the ballparks are constantly busy. Many people of the lower economic level use this park because they probably cannot afford to go anywhere else. I think it would be a tragedy to deny its use.

I have been amazed at our new mayor and city council in how they have already demonstrated their lack of common sense in its use. A few months ago, a third rate carnival was allowed to move in the park and did a great deal of damage to the grounds. The publicity about the proposed use as a hotel and convention center is also amusing.

I can't imagine anybody wanting to go swimming in the waters of Lake Monroe which are not only badly infested with alligators but are also contaminated with all sorts of drainage both fertilizer, etc. from the farms east of Sanford. Also in some cases, storm drains from Sanford itself which may or may not be completely free of sewage. It is true that Sanford has failed for centuries to develop the potential of Lake Monroe, had it been done, Sanford could have been Orlando and Orlando could have been Sanford. There is a great deal of land on the west side, southwest corner and west

side of Lake Monroe that could easily be used for this hotel. There is a piece of real estate northwest of your newspaper building and south of the police building which has been on sale for years by a friend of mine and it would cer-

tainly be a good location for the hotel. It would not disturb what the people rightfully should continue to have the right to use.

I agree with Mrs. Springfield that the voters in Sanford should be allowed to vote on this important issue and hopefully they would deny it. Thomas L. Lagan, M.D., F.A.C.S., Sanford, FL

Back to the 80s

It looks like back to the late 80s or early 90s when Seminole County Commissioners were pro-developers with the deep pockets, as opposed to citizens who are concerned with pressure on the east rural area. Their recent votes have been against advice of staff. Taxpayers' money is being used to defend commissioners' decisions, challenged by Fl. Dept. of Community Affairs, Audubon Society, Sierra Club who fear the complete destruction of the east rural comprehensive plan.

Anticipation of a complete breakdown of the rural east plan has encouraged the local utility company in Chuluota (Florida Waters) to ask Fl. Public Service Commission for extension of urban services over a mile into rural areas which is forbidden by existing rules.

The Commissioners are also looking favorably on granting agriculture use, timbering, etc. on an old planned unit development which could be environmentally disastrous, not a dangerous precedent and ultimately put a huge additional tax burden on individual home owners. Stanley Stevens, Sr., Chuluota, FL

Today

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One of the stories Adkins likes most about his dad is the one about his being called "The Voice" in World War II. "That was my dad's code name on radio. He had a voice that could be heard all over an area. He could project. Everyone knew what he was saying. His orders were always understood."

Col. Adkins Sr.'s 3 sons also served in the military and 2 grandsons also served - 1 in the Gulf conflict. One great-grandson served in Bosnia. He also has a daughter, 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Col. Adkins' wife, Emma, passed away in October 1984. They were married for 64 years.

"Col. Adkins is a super man," said Gloria Teeter, a friend from Oviedo. "We've been planning this party for more than a year. It's going to be terrific."

Happy Birthday, Colonel. You know the words

The song that will be sung for Col. Adkins today was written 139 years ago this day by Mildred J. Hill, a school teacher from Louisville, Ky. "Happy Birthday to You" is

undoubtedly the most often sung ditty in the world.

Although Hill and her sister, Patty, who authored the lyrics, received little for their tune, it later generated more than a \$1 million a year for the copyright owner. The song is supposed to enter public domain upon expiration of copyright in 2010.

Mildred Hill died in 1916 without knowing what they did to her song.

Kangaroo and Killebrew

There are some interesting birthday parties this weekend for the rich and famous. Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan) is 71 today. He's a look-alike for former Orlando sportscaster Pat Clarke. Ross Forst is 68 - but is it too late? Super Bowl Boy John Elway is 38 on Sunday. Mel Brooks is 70 and going to a campfire. Elizabeth Wannabe President Dole is 62 on Monday and Baseball Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew is 62.

Start spreading the news

Here's an event that is picking up a lot of steam - the Middle of Nowhere Celebration beginning Saturday at Ainsworth, Neb. It was

Ainsworth's way of dealing with pro bowler Walter Ray Williams who commented about the town on TV. So each June, Ainsworth has itself a weekend of bowling and horseshoes. There's also a Miss Middle of Nowhere Contest for 5-year-olds. Ainsworth ain't what she used to be, we're told.

Bandits at noon

The Jesse James Players will be performing at the Jesse James Roundup in Garrettson, S.D. The plays accompany a Dutch Oven Cookoff...The Punxsutawney Groundhog Festival in Punxsutawney, Pa. has live theater but no bandits...there's a Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade in Chicago that is expected to draw 200,000 people and the wrath of Pat Robertson.

Up front and personal

Think about this before going to church this weekend: It's International Sit - On - The - Front - Few Sunday. That's right. Everyone up front, closer to the Lord, closer to the pastor. Show them you really care and want to listen. Twice blessed are you in the front pew.

Winter

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oped with certain standards. These standards guarantee service and accessibility to the disabled.

Then came a request from the utility department for direction in fluoridation of the Winter Springs potable water supply. Blake said, "I can remember when Rip (Lockuff, utilities director) was very much against fluoridated water."

It was also brought out that the cost of implementing such a program was very small. McLemore suggested a symposium workshop. Mayor Paul Partyska said he did not think this was necessary. Commissioner Cindy Gennel suggested that the commission have local experts come to one of the meetings and provide them with further information.

Blake agreed with this idea in that it would also provide citizens as well as the commission with the opportunity to get more information on this. The motion was finally made and approved to continue with this item until other information is provided.

The Tusculwilla Lighting and

Beautification Advisory Committee issue was again addressed after the initial comments made during public input. There was a request from the city manager that the commission review a proposed ordinance dealing with the committee and provide direction.

The commission discussed the details of this committee. McLemore said, "I would like the committee to be appointed by commissioners, not the mayor."

Blake said, "I'm not determined that a committee like that determines their own rules."

McLemore reassured the commissioners of the committee ultimate power by saying, "Typically all they discuss is what day of the week to have meetings and how many meetings do they have." Commissioners went on to the issue of how long committee members would serve.

Commissioner Robert Miller preferred a four-year term over three, said. Before this item was approved the commissioners' conclusions were summa-

riated by the mayor. They include: a three-year term, a liaison on the board; possibly the city manager, meetings are to be at City Hall and meetings are to be held quarterly.

There was a special add in item to formalize the city's policy on adjusting water bills when leaks are discovered on private property. The customer will be credited on the sewer portion of the utility bill for any conservation component.

A consultant from the Public Resources Management Group was on hand to help answer questions. This item was approved with the allowance of one leak per year and two in 10 years. The agenda finished with reports including the commissioners making their various board appointments.

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Thank You to the Community for all acts of kindness shown to us in the passing of our mother.

Sanford businesswoman dies

By Vicki Ballucio
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Dorothy A. "Dot" Powell, was a part of Sanford's business and civic community for more than a half a century.

Powell passed away at the Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center of Sanford on Friday afternoon. At 81, she had lived most of her life in Sanford. She was born in Evergreen, Ala. on Jan. 3, 1917.

The owner of Powell Office Supply Company in downtown Sanford, she was actively involved in countless projects to improve and to promote Sanford.

"She did a lot to promote Sanford," said Doris Dietrich, a friend for many years. "She was pro-Sanford all the way."

Powell never married, devoting herself instead to the needs of the community through activities with the Greater Sanford Chamber of



Dot Powell

Commerce and the Sanford Merchant's Association.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Powell is survived by her sister Christine S. Origg of Mount Dora and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM JACOB GOODMAN

William Jacob Goodman, 76, Longwood, died Thursday, June 25, 1998. Born in Poland, he moved to Central Florida from Detroit 41 years ago. Mr. Goodman was a homebuilder and co-founder of Bel-Aire Homes, Inc. He helped found the Jewish Community Center and Hebrew Day School of Central Florida in Maitland. He was a member of Temple Israel.

Survivors include Lauren, Orlando; son, Michael, Altamonte Springs; sister, Connie Cohn, Tucson, Ariz.; 7 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Ocala, in charge of arrangements.

JANET A. HARRIS

Janet A. Harris, 55, Ridgewood Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday, June 24, 1998 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Mrs. Harris was born Feb. 2, 1973 in Sanford. Mrs. Harris was a homemaker. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include mother, Neda Wamley, Sanford; daugh-

ters, Jaliahia Ford, Sanford; brothers, Harold Williams, Eric E. Williams, Rodricus A. Johnson, Ricardo L. Johnson, all of Sanford, Ronald Freeman, Orlando, Barry Wamley, West Palm Beach; sisters, Loretta Cannon, Venita Whitaker, both of Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY A. POWELL

Dorothy A. "Dot" Powell, 81, McVay Drive, Sanford, died Friday, June 26, 1998 at Healthcare and Rehabilitation of Sanford. Born Jan. 3, 1917 in Evergreen, Ala. she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. Miss Powell was the owner of Powell's Office Supply Company. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford Merchants Association.

Survivors include sister Christine Origg, Mt. Dora.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

West

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in the "green" club founded in 1892 to "preserve America's vast natural heritage-not just for themselves, but as a legacy for future generations." Politically active with regard to environmental issues, the group also offers educational and recreational opportunities for its members. The Central Florida Group, based in Maitland, meets at Harry P. Leu Gardens and encompasses Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties.

Kairy-Courch asked West to define "managed growth" in a series of questions.

West, who serves on the county's planning and zoning board, said "I don't think anyone in this county wants wall-to-wall development," but added that he was adamant about protecting the rights of public property owners.

He said he would never tell a property owner, who has invested in land as means of retirement savings, that he couldn't develop it commercially or commercially.

West said, if elected, he would do everything he could "to balance the needs of land-owners/developers and environmentalists."

With regard to bringing city services into rural areas, West said, "I don't think you'll ever make everyone completely happy." The choices to be considered, said West, are less density with more wells and septic tanks or higher density and extension of the urban boundaries with city water and sewer service.

"I would rather have city water and sewer" which would be "handled professionally and controlled" than shallow wells that allow for salt water intrusion and septic tanks that can seep into nearby lakes and ruin the water quality.

West said the major concern for Central Florida governments, beyond providing adequate roads and more schools, is water supply.

"What is the ability of Central Florida to support growth with regard to water" is the question West said he will pose as he considers new development.

"Once you start taking (out of the aquifer) too much water, that's it," West said.

Kairy-Courch asked, "One of the reasons people seek out Seminole County is for her natural resources: How would you secure our protected areas along the Econ and Wekiva riv-

ers and promote corridors for wildlife and conservation use?"

"I'm not real excited," West said, "about buying up all the (threatened) land and putting it into the public use." He said he advocates leasing or buying the use of the land, which would give the property owners an income without development of the land.

An outdoor enthusiast, West said he likes to canoe on the Wekiva River and was impressed with the first section of the Cross Seminole Trail.

"That's the kind of things we should be doing," he said he would support the idea of a roadside wildflower program throughout the county. "I like that idea," he said. "I used to have beehives."

West was a New Tribes missionary and served 10 years in Thailand, developing agriculture and technology. One of his programs involved bees.

On related issues, West said the county and Central Florida should look for another answer to interstate congestion. "I'm not opposed to more tolls, but the question is: tolls, toll rail and/or the current bus system."

He said the cost of the Lynx system is \$2.20/person/mile. In his investigation of the issue, he said he found the cost

of the average taxi service is \$1/person/mile. West thinks a van system, which would pick the rider up at his home, would make more fiscal sense, while reducing pollution.

West works in information processing from his home, and only travels to his office when necessary. He said businesses are going to see that it is worthwhile to develop a way for more employees to work from their home. "I hope for a day when at least one member of the family stays home all day."

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After Hours

Armageddon: The doomsday of end-of-the-world films

"Armageddon" does not hit screens until Wednesday, July 1. Here is a sneak preview.
 • • **Armageddon (PG-13):** It doesn't matter if Bruce Willis is set to divorce Demi Moore. He should first option to divorce the pile of losers he amasses at the cineplex. His latest turns out to be the next potential summer blockbuster, *Armageddon*.

It's *Deep Impact* on steroids. It's loud, boisterous, frenzied and totally empty. Jerry Bruckheimer and Gale Anne Hurd are 2 of the new films 3 producers, and they usually produce these overblown windbag productions. They continue their shameful tradition. This would have been 1 of the worst films of the year had it not been for the scale of the production which even was better than the earlier *Impact*.

Willis plays a master oil driller called upon to lead a group of his fellow drillers in saving the world from a massive rock headed toward Earth. The "global killer," as it is called by NASA officials, will cause the extinction of man. Of course, there isn't much time and several people die from initial blasts by falling meteors. Then scientists realize that there is a bigger problem on the horizon.

Of course, most of the viewers of the earlier *Deep Impact* are going to draw comparisons



Led by Bruce Willis (center) these brave souls battle a giant asteroid in the Touchstone Pictures' release, *Armageddon*.

between that film and the new one. Both are pretty much defined by their special effects, and if you wanted to judge them on that basis alone, then *Armageddon* wins. But, if you were to judge them on the written level or which one is better at pulling you closer to

the characters then *Impact* wins by a long shot.

Armageddon tries to appeal to your pride which is why it is being released for the July 4th holiday. But this is a fast, slick production that is all superficial. It is directed by Michael Bay, who blasted on the scene

with *The Rock*. The action is so rapid fire and incomprehensible. The film looks like it has been edited by one of those Japanese chefs that prepare your food right in front of you.

The most annoying thing about *Armageddon* is the way the writers, Jonathan Hen-



David Frazier

Screen Tests

sleigh (*Con Air*), J.J. Abrams (*Diabolique*), and Robert Roy Pool (*Outbreak*), who co-wrote the story with Heinsleigh, compile one problem on top of another. When one has resolved, another one starts. It's overkill!

When you have a film like *Armageddon*, the script often has a tendency of making its actors look bad. Bruce Willis, who starred in the forgotten bomb *Mercury Rising* earlier this year, floats in and out of a Southern accent. Willis needs to lay off these macho marathons and get back to what made him popular in the first place: a light comedy.

Supporting players include Billy Bob Thornton, Ben Affleck, Liv Tyler, Keith David, Will Patton, Peter Stormare, Steve Buscemi and William Fichtner. Surprisingly enough, none of these actors stand out.

Armageddon is a vacuous spool of film. It races to the end without establishing anything. This is the doomsday of end-of-the-world films.

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Museum awarded federal grant

Maitland - The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the Heritage Preservation are pleased to announce that the Maitland Art Center has been awarded a 1998 Conservation Assessment Program (CAP) Grant. Through on-site consultation with a professional conservator, the grant will enable the Maitland Art Center to evaluate its current collections care policies, procedures and environmental conditions.

CAP assists museums in making collections care and conservation a fundamental priority of their institutions. Diane Frankel, Director of IMLS, states, "I am very proud of all that this program has accomplished. It is a model public-private partnership that increases access to museums' collections across the country." Larry Reger, president of Heritage Preservation, said, "The Maitland Art Center is joining a growing number of museums throughout the U.S. that are learning to better care for their collections so they will be available for future generations."

The Maitland Art Center is located on Packwood Avenue in Maitland, and specializes in contemporary American Art. It is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 4:30 p.m., and closed for major holidays. The Maitland Art Center is currently exhibiting "A Springs Grotto", paintings by Margaret Rose Tolbert.

CAP provides funds for a general conservation survey of the museum's collections and sites. Conservation priorities are identified by professional conservators who spend two days surveying the site and three days writing a comprehensive report. Reports provided by conservators help museums develop long-term plans for improved collections care. Carol Foglesong, chair of the Maitland Art Center Board of Trustees, stated, "This grant will greatly aid the Center as it moves forward with its plans to begin the accreditation process of the American Association of Museums."

CAP is a one-time award funded by IMLS and administered by Heritage Preservation. IMLS provides Federal support for museums and libraries. IMLS is comprised of the Offices of Museum Services (OMS) and Library Services (OLS). Congress established IMLS in 1980 through the Museum and Library Services Act which consolidates museum support formerly administered by the Institute of Museum Services and library programs formerly administered by the Department of Education.

Heritage Preservation, based in Washington, D.C., is the national organization representing conservation and preservation activities in the United States. CAP was originated in 1990 and has funded over 1,300 museums. For more information about CAP, contact Heritage Preservation at 1730 K Street, NW, Suite 506, Washington, DC 20006 or by telephone at (202) 625-1496.

Artist in exhibit in Ohio
Longwood artist John Yeakle, will exhibit his artwork at the 25th Anniversary Westerville Music and Arts Festival on July 11 and 12. Yeakle, a watercolorist, paints originals and prints of sporting scenes and wild life subjects.

Approximately 190 artists and craftspersons will participate in the festival where paintings, pottery and photography will be sold. The festival will provide musical entertainment, youth activities and exhibits, live and silent auctions and concessions. Furthermore, the 3-day event will feature Arnett Howard and the Creole Funk Band along with local talent from the Westerville Symphony at Otterbein College and the Westerville Community Band.

The festival, sponsored by the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Towers Hall lawn at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio on Saturday, July 11, noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 12, noon to 5 p.m. The festival is free and complimentary shuttle service and parking will be provided.



An impressive stop on the Australian wine tour is Tallant—a small 280-acre vineyard, located about 200 kilometers northwest of Melbourne in a region known as The Victorian Pyrenees.

Australia has been in the wine business since 1788

By Judith Gates
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

It was with great anticipation that I boarded a plane headed for Australia last month. I'd read so much about this land of contrasts. The countryside is at once both harsh and beautiful.

Australia's long history of successful wine making dates back to 1788. That's when the first Australian vineyard was planted at Farm Cove in New South Wales. The vines came not from France, but from Rio de Janeiro and the Cape of Good Hope. The area's rich soil and humid climate proved perfect for growing vines. Thinking that all Frenchmen possessed a genetic ability with wine, vineyard owner Captain Arthur Phillip sent for 3 French prisoners of war. He offered them freedom in exchange for 3 years of hard labor in the vineyard!

Since the 1700s, the Australian wine market has blossomed. While the United States was in the throes of Prohibition, the Australian winemakers were taking great strides toward perfecting their art.

During my stay I visited many of the country's nearly 800 vineyards and, without exception, I was struck by an industry that is easy, relaxed, works together and shares information. This attitude is in sharp contrast to that of the United States and Europe, whose information tends to be more proprietary. What makes Australian wine so distinctive and easy to drink? The answer lies in technique. That includes eve-

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MOVIE TRIVIA

Q. My husband thinks I've lost it. Please help me out while he was away recently. I found on the TV and saw part of "Gone With the Wind." It was definitely Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable on the screen. The movie ended with Gable walking out. Was there a "Gone With the Wind II" — J.M., Lowell, Mass.

A. No, there was no "Gone With the Wind II." There was a 1994 CBS miniseries called "Scarlett," with Joanne Whalley and Timothy Dalton, which was a sequel. You were watching the original.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kliner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 300 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer



Magic select late bloomers who could become stars

ORLANDO - On the surface, it's easy to look at the Orlando Magic's draft Wednesday as an afterthought.

Last year, the Magic drafted Johnny Taylor (a lazy bust) and hard-working Jason Lawson, who spent most of the season on injured reserve with a concocated injury.

Taylor went as the 17th pick so there wasn't much reason to get all excited this year.

Even though the Magic held the 12th, 13th and 18th pick this time around, it really shouldn't have mattered. In the NBA these days, only the top seven or eight picks are destined for immediate impact and, despite last-minute maneuvering, the Magic couldn't trade up (Paul Pierce would have looked nice in a Magic uniform and he dropped to 10th overall).

So the Magic settled for a dominating defensive center with little offense (Kleon Clark of UNLV when he actually attended), a dominating offensive center with little defense (Dale Yanick) and a power forward (Adam Henson) who will have to play in a somewhat forward role. Anderson moves to the backcourt.

And don't forget streaky Miles Simon, a guard from Arizona, who was Most Valuable Player in the NCAA Tournament two years ago as the Wildcats knocked off Kentucky. He could fit in really well as a shooter on a team that has none.

So why all of the boredom? Let's face it, Orlando, we'd better learn that lottery magic doesn't net a Shaq or a Penny every year. Sometimes it's the late bloomers that make the difference. And that's how the Magic drafted.

Haven't heard of Doleac much?

That's because he played second-fiddle to Keith Van Horn for three years before becoming the man in Utah. First of all, you won't often hear about anybody who plays for the Utes. He also is a working man's player who doesn't grab headlines, but just gets the job done. Remember, Utah never made the Final Four with Van Horn, but it sure did with Doleac leading the way.

And don't brush aside his white, Mormon looks for weakness. Van Horn proved his mettle in the NBA last year and Doleac can do the same.

Clark is the enigma of the group. His talent and, more importantly, his potential is limitless. He is 6-foot-11, like Doleac, but plays at about 7-5. He can provide a toughness that Derek Strong and Bo Outlaw (both too small) can't provide if his poor attitude (unlike Strong or Outlaw) can make a change for the better. Too many team violations at UNLV, where players generally total more team violations than college credits.

Please see Jeff, Page 2B

Sanford seniors win

16-18 year old All-Stars whip Oviedo 17-9 in tourney opener

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford All-Stars scored in every inning except the first and Donita Harper and Jay Roland combined on a seven-hitter as the host team topped Oviedo 17-9 in the opening game of the Babe Ruth Baseball Senior Division District Tournament at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday evening.

The tournament was to have continued today (Saturday) with Altamonte Springs, which had a bye Friday, taking on Sanford at 10 a.m. and Longwood taking on the loser of the 10 a.m. game at 2 p.m. on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The winner's of Saturday's two games will then meet for the championship at 1 p.m. on Sunday. If both teams have one loss after the 1 p.m. game, a winner-take-all game would be played at 3 p.m.

After a scoreless first inning, Sanford put a pair of runs on the board in the top of the second inning.

Oviedo answered with four runs in the bottom of the second inning with a two-run double by Christian Quantana being the big blow.

Sanford would then regain the lead for good in the top of the third inning, going 4-0 for runs on the bases by Adam Deylan and Jay Rappo.

The hosts tacked a pair of runs onto the lead in the both the fourth and fifth innings to make the score 12-5, but Oviedo got back into the game with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Paul Werner, Angel Rodriguez and Phil Phipps (two RBI) each had a double in the big inning for



Seminole High School baseball player Shaun Leftwich proved he can swing a baseball bat too as he was 3-for-5, including a double, scored three runs and drove in one to help

The Sanford All-Stars defeat Oviedo 17-9 in the Babe Ruth Baseball Senior Division District Tournament Friday evening at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Oviedo, which now was only down 12-9.

Sanford, however, would pull away for the victory, scoring a pair of runs on wild pitches in the sixth inning and then taking on three more insurance runs in the seventh, with Thomas Berrios, Shaun Leftwich and Troy Brinson driving in the runs.

Roland, meanwhile, took over the mound duties to start the sixth inning and slammed the door on Oviedo, retiring all six batters he

faced, striking out four.

Powering the Sanford offense were Leftwich (double, two singles, three runs, RBI), Rappo (two singles, four runs, three RBI), Berrios (two singles, two runs, RBI), Roland (double, three runs), Kendall Kennon (double, three RBI), Dryden (single, two runs, two RBI), Harper (single, run, RBI), Brinson (RBI) and Adam Frank and J.W. Hurbner (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for Oviedo were Phipps (triple, double, single, two runs, three RBI), Werner (two

doubles, run), Quantana (double, two RBI), Rodriguez (double, two runs), Dale Yanick (two runs), Aaron Henson and Chris Victory (one run scored each) and Chris Tilly (RBI).

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| Games | 51 | 160 | 2,237 |
| At-bats | 163 | 652 | 6,401 |
| Runs | 28 | 133 | 1,503 |
| Hits | 46 | 194 | 2,485 |
| RBI | 23 | 71 | 923 |
| Doubles | 7 | 36 | 408 |
| Triples | 1 | 13 | 112 |
| Home runs | 3 | 18 | 162 |
| Steals | 5 | 90 | 800 |
| Average | .282 | .334 | .298 |

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals (including 1998 games) in the third column.

Raines batted clean-up for the first time in several years and was 1-for-4 as the Yankees beat the New York Mets 8-4 Friday night. The final two games of the series can be seen locally on WOFL 35 (1 p.m.) today and on ESPN (8 p.m.) on Sunday.



Tim Raines

Will Orlando get next???

Denise M. Cullen
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

ORLANDO - We got next! That's what folks in central Florida are hoping.

Orlando's bid for a Women's National Basketball Association team is closer to reality now than ever before, and that's good news for Orlando Magic Executive Vice President Pat Williams.

Williams spearheaded the drive for a WNBA expansion team for Orlando and he thinks they are well on their way to realizing that goal.

"We're hanging in there with a ticket count of about 4,100," said Williams. "That's encouraging."

Those opposed think another basketball team is overbid for a market the size of Orlando, but please see WNBA, Page 2B

Ace Gymnastics making mark in local market

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LONGWOOD - It gets pretty competitive in the Seminole County gymnastics market.

Several gyms from all over the county are known for sending their best performers on to state and national competition and the competition is fierce between the rivals.

Lately a new competitor has entered the fray in Longwood. Ace Gymnastics, run by a husband-wife couple, has been putting out some of the best gymnasts in the state for about a year now and, with over 400 students, is one of the most competitive gyms anywhere.

Ray Grant and Joan Marie Grant are the directors of the gym, which is known for her appearance in the 1972 Munich Olympics and she was a two-time world team member. Now she works as a judge and is ranked fourth in the country,

having judged world championships and next month's Goodwill Games in New York.

Joan is also one of the best gymnasts in U.S. history, with four national all-around championships, a record which has never been broken.

Ray ranks as an Elite Level Coach and has had 13 Junior Olympic champions under his tutelage. He's also coached gymnasts

to the national championships in each of the past six years.

For the Grants, it's a family affair. Joan's daughter, Jeara Rice, is a national team member with her eyes on the 2000 Olympic Games in Australia.

Ray Grant was a renowned local coach for years before leaving Central Florida to move to Auburn, seven years ago.

The Grants lived in Longwood for years before making the move to Longwood. Please see Ace, Page 2B



Ace Gymnastics owner/coach Ray Grant, a veteran Elite Level coach, works with Michelle Musto at the Longwood facility on Friday.



Michael Doleac is a 6-foot-11, 285-pound center out of the University of Utah who was the first player taken by the Orlando Magic in Wednesday's 1998 NBA Draft.



Da' Bomb!

What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County

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Da' Bomb hears all...

Ya' gotta head on over to Sanford Middle School Saturday night for the big wrestling match featuring The Mad Dog (actually, he's a member of the Sanford Police Force who hasn't fought in three years, but he's working hard on his skillz). Mad Dog's taking on Martial Arts expert the Grand Dragon and there will be seven other bouts on the card. It's all for a good cause. **Da Bomb** isn't gonna miss it.

More stuff to do this summer. **Da Bomb** got a look at activities going on at the Page School and it's pretty packed with things to keep busy. Under the Sea Week just ended, but this week, the gang is gonna have Stars and Stripes Week. There's field trips going on all month and the Page School Summer Olympics take place July 24.

Da Bomb also sez check out some of the sports camps being run by local high schools. Lake Howell's got football and basketball camps. Lyman has baseball. Oviedo has volleyball and that's just for starters. Check out the school you're closest to and check it out.

At IES, teachers make pretty good students

By Jeff Berlincke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For the teachers at Idyllwilde Elementary, it's all about staying one step ahead of their students.

While everyone sweats out summer vacation, many of the Idyllwilde teachers are spending summer in class, learning all about the Internet and how to use computers to make the students' learning experience more exciting.

Media/Technology Specialist Claire Robinson is helping out with the summer program. She's been teaching for 12 years and said teachers make pretty good students.

"They're all excited about it," she said. "Nobody's ever too old to learn."

One of the teachers, Jennifer Thrift learned how to put together links and connections to make access to roller coaster information much more accessible. She said she went into the class not knowing much about computers, but by the end of the day last Thursday, she had downloaded pictures and information on roller coasters from all over the country.

Thrift also created a biography page so potential students can investigate. She has photos of herself and her husband as well as her teaching history and some personal things added in.

She is an SLD teacher so it's important that her kids are comfortable with her.

"It's a passion of mine because I'm able to touch the children," Thrift said. "In my classes, the kids are using computers more and more and it's a way to teach them indirectly."

While Thrift spoke, she was working with a digital camera and a scanner to download even more photos.

The teachers have been enthusiastic about giving up

some of their summer time in exchange for the chance to learn. They receive only a small stipend but Robinson said a lot of the teachers enrolled signed up without realizing they'd be receiving anything at all.

"One of the things that makes this process so easy is that the teachers are flexible enough and willing to learn," Robinson.

One of the reasons the teachers are willing to work is that their students are so adept and finding their way around today's technology. It's no secret that, in today's world, it isn't uncommon for kids to be teaching their own parents about computers and, at Idyllwilde, it's important to stay ahead of their students.

"We always try to keep one step ahead of them," Robinson said. "We want to reach them at the point where they need to learn even more about computers. Beyond third grade, the kids are as sharp as anyone. They use our computer labs a couple of times a week."

So far, the teachers have gone through Beginner Windows, the Internet, Scavenger Hunt and Power Paint.

Nancee Lowery, a lab manager at the school, is doing a project to allow students access to information on castles through Hot Links.

"Idyllwilde is a front-runner in computer technology," she said.

"We're so proud of our school," Lowery added. Eight of her 10 grandchildren have either attended or still go to Idyllwilde.

If everything keeps going well with the Idyllwilde computer classes, at least Lowery will always be one step ahead of her grandchildren.



Claire Robinson, a faculty member at Idyllwilde, goes over some computer instructions with her class.



Idyllwilde teacher Jennifer Thrift learns to stay one step ahead of her students during computer learning classes being taught all summer.

Thumbs Up!!

Matt Townsend, a graduate of Lake Mary High School, was named to the Dean's List at Rollins College for the spring semester.

Jeremy Springhart, of Longwood, received the William Marion Miller French Scholarship from Miami (Ohio) University.

Christa Hiebert, daughter of Ron and Terrett Hiebert of Sanford, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of the Ozarks for the spring semester.

Erica Eggert, daughter of Richard and Janet Eggert of Altamonte Springs; Jennifer Abate, daughter of Claude and

Marcia Abate of Oviedo; and Ben Richard, son of Ronald and Susan Richards of Sanford, all received Dean's List honors at Florida Southern College.

Catherine Rosa Hawkins, of Sanford, received the Georgia Power Foundation Minority Scholarship at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. She is a sophomore and daughter of Wilbur and Lulix Hawkins and a graduate of Seminole High School.

Thomas Boschillon, has been named Membership Recreation Chair at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the University of North Alabama. The chapter recently colonized.

Anthony N. Bravo, a Lake Mary High graduate, earned Dean's List honors for the fall and spring semesters at The Virginia Military Institute. He was also inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society for first-semester freshmen who achieve a 3.0 grade point average or higher. His parents are Judge Carmine Bravo and Jeannie Cahill of Kissimmee.

Melissa Navarro, of Longwood, has been named to the Dean's List at Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy. She is a fourth-year student.

Joel Crowe, son of Karl and Patay Crowe of Sanford, graduated from College of Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., on May 10 with a degree in Mass-Communications-Productions. He is a graduate of Hope Academy.

Jennifer L. Fischer, daughter of Gary D. and Sheryl M. Fischer of Longwood

and Elizabeth Ann Gilliard, daughter of Dr. Lawrence and Rhonda Gilliard of Winter Springs, were named to Furman University's Dean's List for the spring semester.

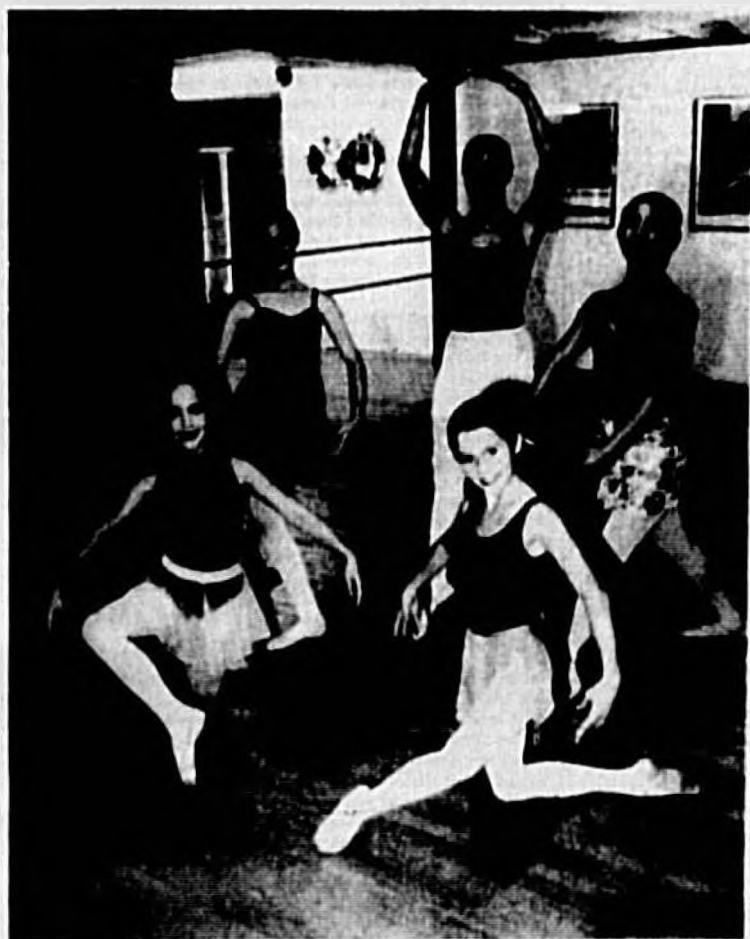
Jason Cromoso, a Business/Marketing major from Lake Mary, was named to the Dean's List at D'Youville College in Buffalo.

Eighth graders maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for the three years they attended South Seminole Middle School are Eric Campese, Candace Leuder, Crista Liehtelg, Courtney Nelson, Alleen Radcliffe, Robert Rodriguez, Lisa Roth and Amy Rubin.

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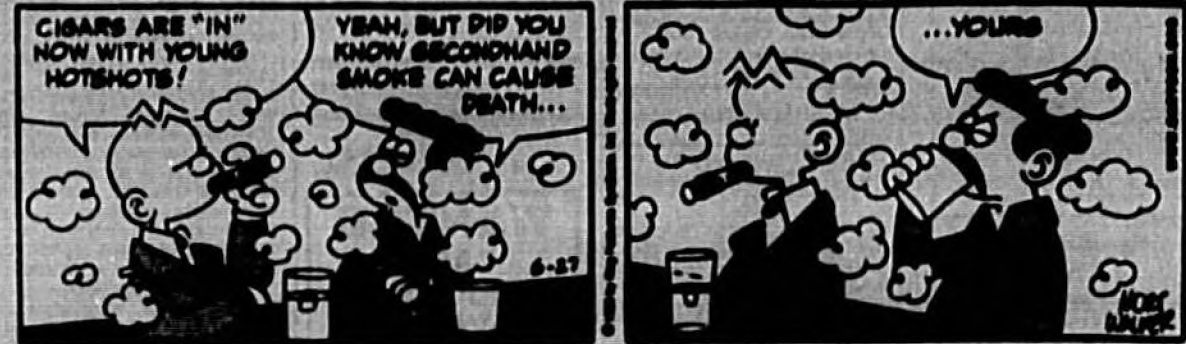
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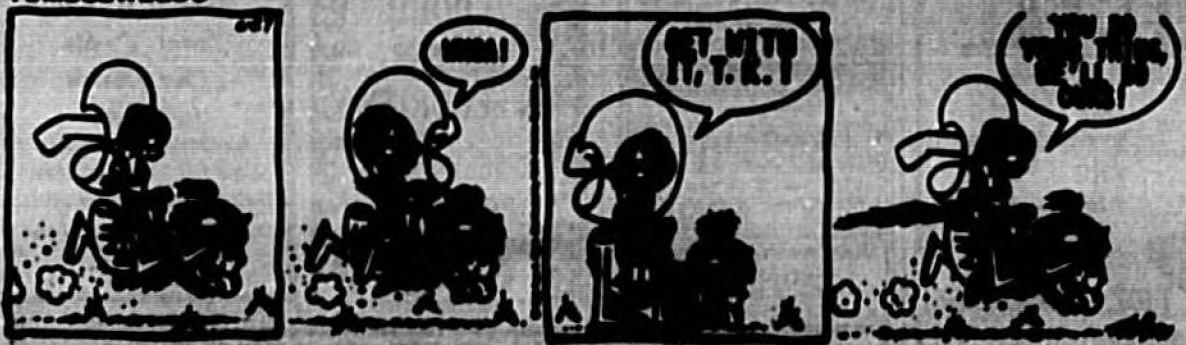
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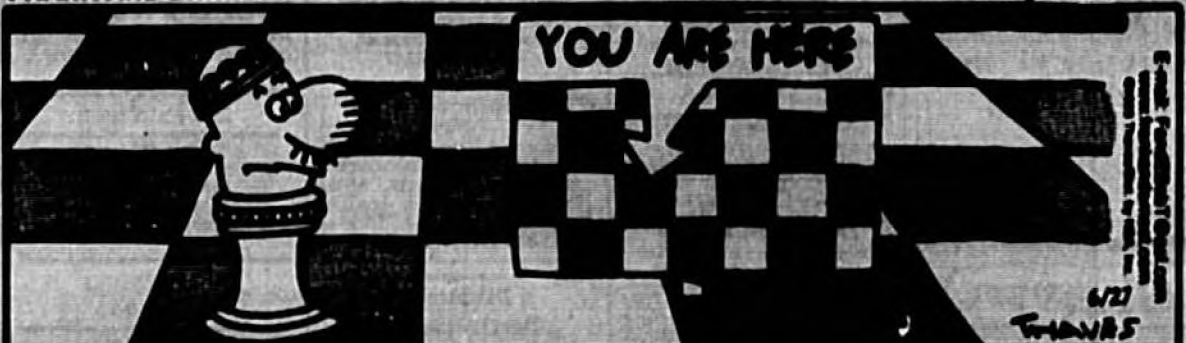
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Clear Birthday

Sunday, June 28, 1988

Your chart indicates more material rewards in the year ahead than you may have received in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a good day to increase your resources and expand your financial prospects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who likes you is as interested in your gratification as you are today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Constructive benefits can be garnered today through friends and contacts you've cultivated recently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There are indications that you might receive a raise or benefit from a job that doesn't usually provide dividends or perks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get your party clothes ready today, because someone who likes you is going to make certain you're going out on the town for a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beneficial influences may be experienced today by you and those you're fond of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Benefits may come to you from different directions today, so you'll have to be alert to catch new opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be a couch potato! The exciting things that could develop for you today won't happen at home or on your TV.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A generous gesture might come your way today. It's

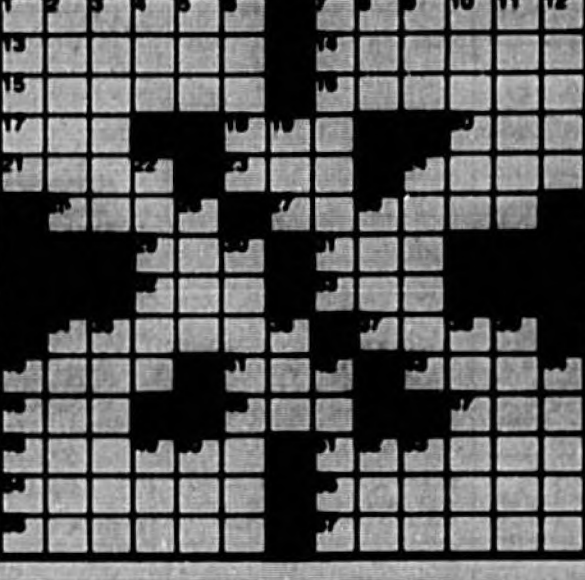
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13 Slippy
14 Card game
16 Restaurant
18 Inevitable person
17 Mrs. Filson
20 Pro - (for the team being)
21 One and only
22 Center
24 Office hotshot
26 Knave in cotton fiber
27 Smallest number of
29 Above (past.)
31 Aster Chanay
32 Pod ingredient
33 Prefix for cycle or angle
34 Having no view
37 Woman welcoming
38 Aster Chanay -
41 Old card game
42 Astro -
43 Aster. lang.
44 Snake with (abbr.)
47 Compass pt.
48 Completely
51 Musical director
52 Earthquake
53 Antiseptic
55 Lustrous, like some material
57 Turns back

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED? Call for Answers @ South End of Hasty Phases



ASTRO-GRAPH



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could find yourself in demand today, but what's even more pleasant is the fact that the people who'll seek you out are the ones with whom you want to establish links.

capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A few kind words today will mean a great deal more to the recipient than you imagine.

be in return for the help you gave someone in the past, so accept it gratefully.

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The eyes have it

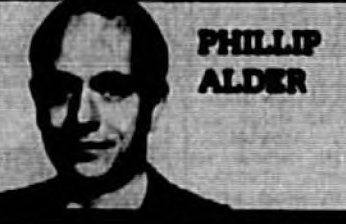
One of the pictures in this year's col calendar has three white cats. One has two blue-colored eyes; one has a left blue eye and right yellow eye; the third has a left yellow eye and a right blue eye.

In this deal, how do you plan the play in four hearts after West leads the spade king?

Your three-heart advance after partner's (about double shows some 9-11 points.

Start by checking losers. With one in spades and one in hearts, you must avoid losing two diamond tricks.

In particular when an opponent has bid, once the dummy appears, check the points. Here, there are 16 in the dummy and you have 16. That leaves only 14 for the opponents, yet West



opened the bidding in, he must have the diamond ace. Just hope that it is a singleton or doubleton.

After winning with the spade ace, play a trump. Let's assume West rises with his ace, catches the spade queen, and exits with his final trump.

West ducks the heart ace, or if you think he started with the singleton ace, you might go for an endplay: Cash two or three of dummy's clubs, then lead a trump to West's ace, hoping he has only spades and diamonds left. Now you play a diamond to dummy's queen, then duck a diamond on the

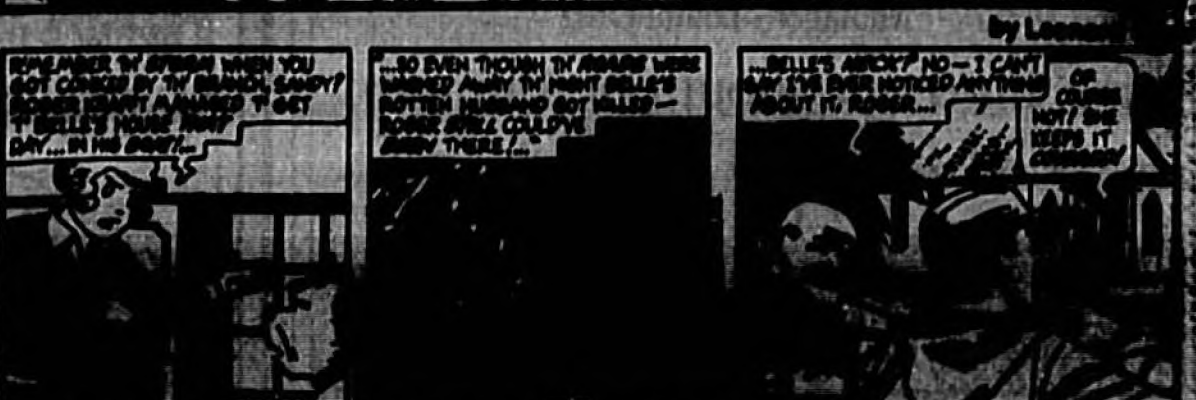
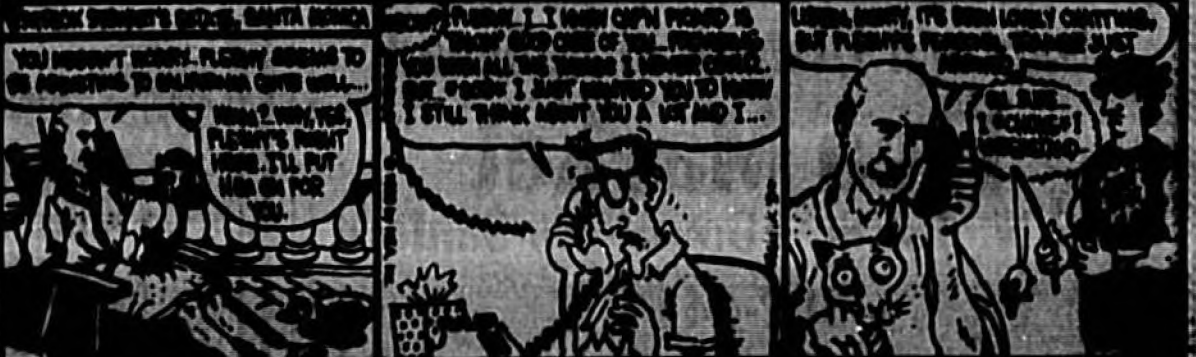
Bridge score table with North, South, West, East, and Dealer information.

way back. West's ace dropping onto the table is a slight for unaided eyes!

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Fun in the sun: Play it safe

By Debra Wood, RN
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

As the Fourth of July holiday approaches, thoughts focus on fun in the sun and cooling off in the water. Few of us consider the risk of blindness, cancer or drowning when we're having a good time.

However, this year more than 1 million Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer, 1,000 youngsters will drown and 4,000 more will be hospitalized for near drownings. The majority of the drownings will happen in backyard swimming pools. The risks are even greater in Florida.

What can you do to protect yourself and make the job a safer spot for little ones?

Sun safety

The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays can damage the eyes and skin. Sunglasses, hats, sunscreen lotions and clothing offer some protection, but it is best to avoid the sun as much as possible when the rays are the strongest, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sun exposure can cause a burn on the surface of the eye similar to a sunburn on the skin. Prolonged and repeated time in the sun without adequate protection may contribute to many eye diseases, including macular degeneration and cataracts.

"A lot of people are very sensitive to bright light," said Florida ophthalmologist George W. Weinstein, a past president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. "People who are out in the sun, on the beach or whatever, ...the surface of the eye can absorb the ultraviolet light and give you a painful sensation."

To protect your eyes, the American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends that children and adults wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses that block 99 to 100 percent of

UV light (both UV-A and UV-B). Read the labels on sunglasses to find the UV rating or consult an eye-care professional. Sunglasses in a variety of price ranges can have the protective UV coating. Wrap-around, close-fitting sunglasses provide the most protection for your eyes, because they prevent light from shining around the frames.

Sun exposure also increases the risk of skin cancer, including the most serious form, melanoma. More than 41,000 Americans will be diagnosed with this deadly disease this year. Since 1973, the incidence rate of melanoma has increased about 4 percent annually. Melanoma causes more deaths among young people, ages 25 to 29, than any other cancer and it is the second most common cancer, after breast cancer, in women ages 30 to 34.

When your plans include spending time in the sun, apply a sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or greater prior to going outside and reapply often, especially after swimming, towel drying or perspiring. Children, as well as adults, need to use sunscreen.

Also try to cover as much skin as possible with a hat and protective clothing. Many manufacturers produce clothing that serves as a better barrier than T-shirts and traditional beachwear.

Pool safety

Splashing in a pool's cool water feels mighty fine when the temperatures approach 100 degrees. The water can also be dangerous, especially for youngsters.

Nothing beats close supervision around the pool. But phones ring, doorbells buzz, and tragedy can strike in the few seconds it takes to answer. Keep a phone poolside or let the person wait until you can take the child inside with you. Never leave little ones alone near the water. Even if you are out with them, make



The sooner youngsters learn to respect the water and know how to swim the better. Swim instructor Chris Bunch (from left, upper photo) sends Bradley Bellow, 1, to his mom, Karen, during swimming lessons at Oviedo's Riverside Park. When your plans include spending time in the sun, apply a sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or greater prior to going outside and reapply often, especially after swimming, towel drying or perspiring. Kristin Humphrey (from left, lower photo) applies SPF 30 sunscreen to her son, Carter, 3.

Herald Photos by Tommy Woodard

the children wear Coast Guard approved flotation vests.

The sooner youngsters learn to respect the water and know how to swim the better. Water Safety Instructor and Longwood Parks and Recreation Director Sandy Lomax recommends swim lessons at 12 months of age for children living in homes with pools. If friends or relatives have a pool, lessons can wait until the child reaches 2 years. All children should learn how to swim by age 3.

Many public and private pools offer American Red Cross swim lessons, including Oviedo's Riverside Park. Parent-Tot classes start at 6 months. Learn-to-Swim programs are open to children 3 and up. Survival Swimming for Kids, a safety program open to children ages 6 months to 5 years, is also taught at the pool. Please see Safety, Page 2C



Have a 'wild' time at Seminole Ranch

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

MIMS - If the early bird catches the worm, then the early riser sees more birds.

"The best time (to see birds) is the first 3 hours after sunrise," said Seminole Audubon Society member Al Boschen. Boschen led a field trip of Audubon members to Seminole Ranch recently and pointed out some of the best observation areas in the northern section of the conservation area managed by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Seminole Ranch comprises 28,785 acres on land along the St. Johns River, from State Road 46, west of Mims, to State Road 50, east of Christmas.

The first acquisition in the state funded by the Save Our Rivers program, Seminole Ranch protects 12 miles of the river. The conservation area is surrounded by the Little Big Econ State Forest, the Toxohatchee State Reserve, the Buck Lake Conservation Area, Orlando Wilderness Park and the St. Johns National Wildlife Refuge.

The area supports a wide variety of migratory and resident wading birds and waterfowl, due in part to the unique plant community found within the conservation area. Small salt springs, near Harney and Puzos lakes raise the salinity of the river to 1/3 that of seawater. Many salt-tolerant and marine-dwelling organisms found at Seminole Ranch are not present in any other part of the St. Johns.

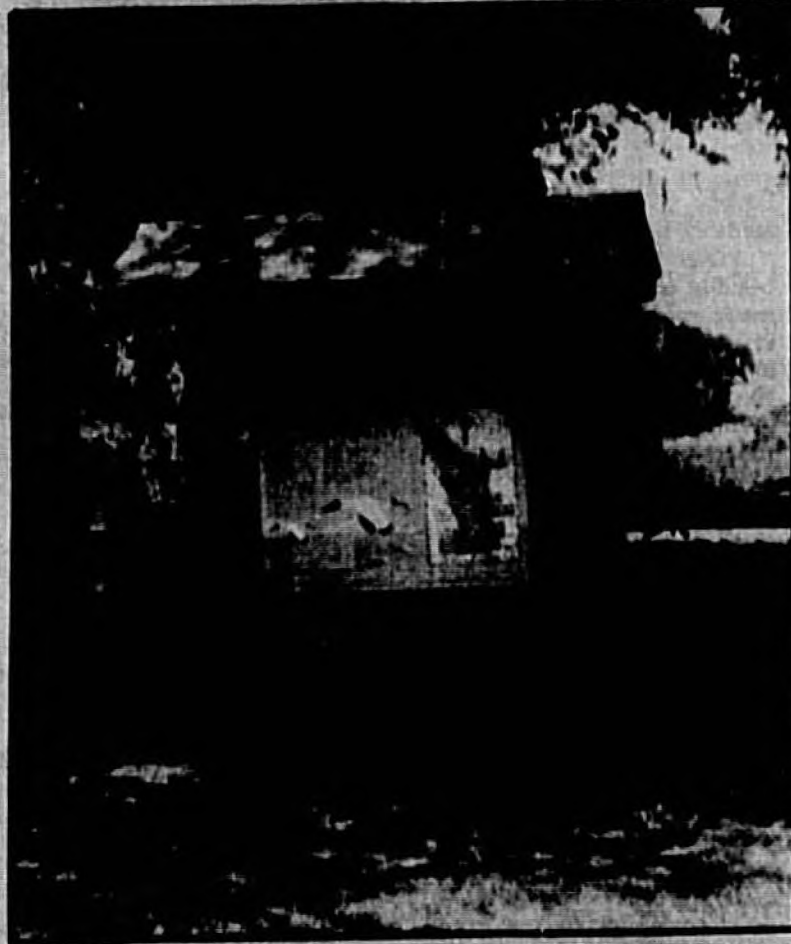
The best area from which to view birds and water fowl, according to Boschen, is Hatbill Park, on the northern shore of the river. Boschen said early risers can catch a wide variety of birds flying along the river just after sun up.

On the recent field trip, roseate spoonbills were sighted, as well as wood storks, white ibis, little blue herons, green herons, black-necked stilts, anhinga, northern parula, chimney swifts, tufted titmouse, red shouldered hawk and nesting purple gallinules, with 3 chicks.

Boschen participates in a monthly bird count in one section of the conservation area. The district's Environmental Specialist Lorne Malo leads the bird counts. Boschen spotted 446 of the 1,700 birds (76 species) sighted in May. Highlights of that count included 1 American bittern, 2 northern shovelers, 1 solitary sandpiper, 8 sanderlings, 1 ruby-throated hummingbird, 1 brown-headed nuthatch, 1 black-throated blue warbler, 1 bank swallow, 2 Carolina chickadees, 1 blackburnian warbler, 1 blackpoll warbler, 10 northern waterthrush, 2 Bachman's sparrows and 20 boblinks.

Seminole Ranch offers more than bird watching to the outdoor enthusiast. Your usual activities include fishing, horseback riding, primitive camping, canoeing, boating, kayaking and picnicking. Seasonal hunting is allowed in the 6,000 acre wildlife management area in the southwest corner.

More than 4 miles of the Florida National Scenic Trail lies within the conservation area boundaries. There are a multitude of other



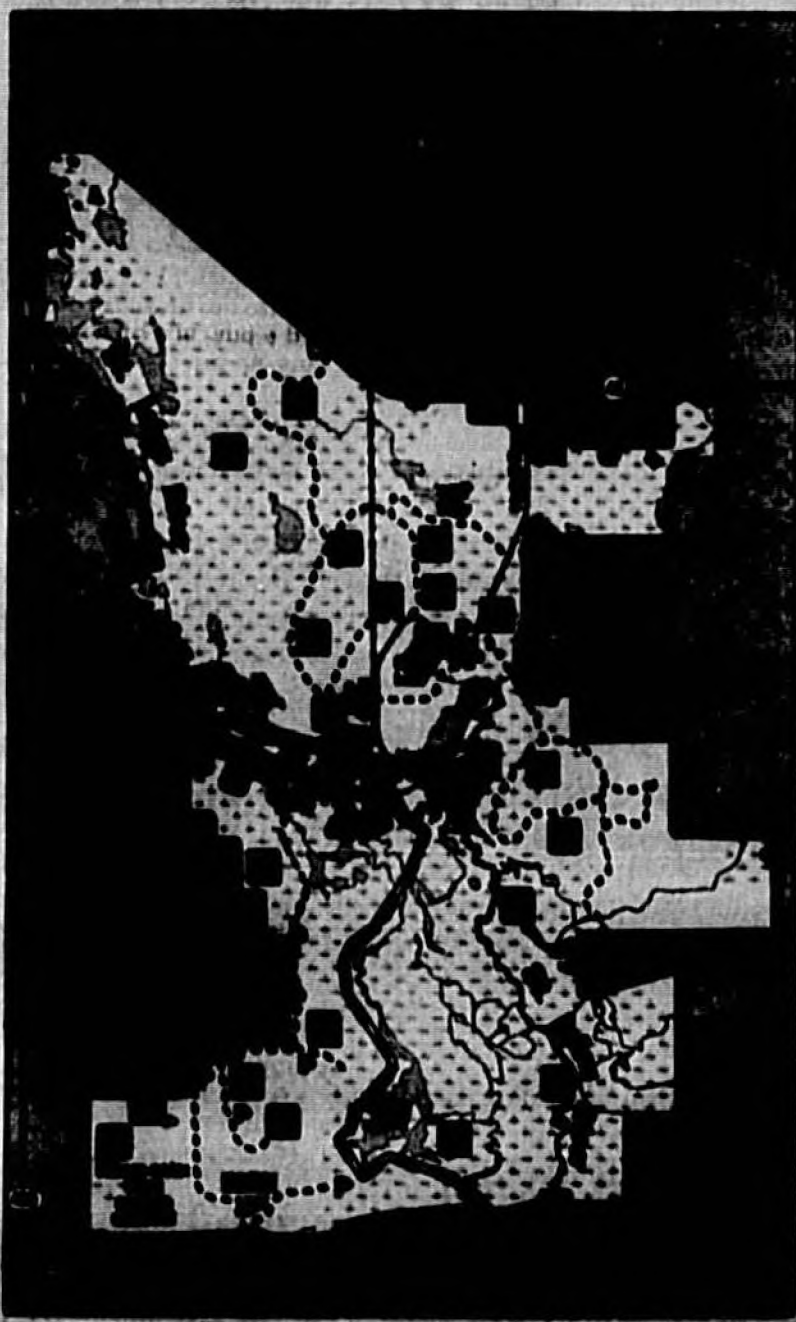
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This wooden sign maps out the points of interest to be found at Seminole Ranch Conservation Area. From this parking area, several hiking trails are available. trails that wind through the wilderness. Boschen showed Audubon members a short trail that heads west out of the parking area on Hatbill Road and ends on Baxter's Point Road, a small residential community inside of the conservation area. The trail cuts through a lush hammock of palm and hardwood trees. There is a small clearing at the trailhead that is equipped with a fire ring, benches and a picnic table. Running perpendicular to the trail is a berm, along a canal, where according to Roger Grimshaw, president of SAS, hundreds of birds can be seen in the winter months. Grimshaw also spotted a panther and 3 cubs along the trail earlier this year.

In the midst of all the wilderness in the Seminole Ranch Conservation area is a bit of Florida, perhaps as threatened by urban development, as any of the wildlife to be found.

Loughman's Lake Lodge is the definition of a Florida fish camp. Bass and bank fishing are available as well as airboat rides and canoe rentals. For the thirsty bird watcher or hiker, there is also cold libation. And though it's tucked away, off the beaten path, a bulletin board filled with color camp photo attracts to the solitude of the location.

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This map of Seminole Ranch can be found in the Recreation Guide to District Lands published by the St. Johns River Water Management District. For a free copy, call 1-800-RALLYE.

Health & Fitness

\$10 pill 1 of the fastest selling prescriptions

The little blue pill named Viagra (reminiscent of both vigor and Niagara) was introduced in April as the first oral medication available to treat erectile dysfunction or impotence. More than 1.5 million prescriptions for the drug have been written since its introduction-making it 1 of the fastest selling drugs in U.S. history.



HEALTH
ALYCE KLEIN, RN

The market for sildenafil citrate, brand name Viagra, began when researchers were testing it for use as a heart medication designed to treat angina (chest pain). Rather than curing chest pain by increasing blood flow to the coronary arteries of the heart, test subjects found that it increased the blood flow to their penises.

Dr. Jack Cassell, a urologic oncologist who practices in Tavares, Florida, believes that Viagra may have a therapeutic effect with continued use. "It works by selectively dilating the arteries of the genitalia which increases blood flow to the area," said Dr. Cassell. "There is a possibility that with continued use of Viagra impotent men may begin to experience less potency problems because there is an increase in vascular blood flow to the penis, but this is only assumed at the

present time." Impotence is defined as the persistent inability to achieve or maintain an erection sufficient for sexual performance. According to the National Institute of Health (NIH) impotency affects some 30 million men nationwide, approximately one in 20 men ages 40-65, and one in four men over the age of 65.

A gel suppository that was placed into the urethra and drugs that were injected directly into the base of the penis were some of the options available before Viagra. The very popular option of the Viagra pill is still not available in most countries, and therefore sells on the black market for as much as \$60 a pill. The drug is currently available in the U.S., Brazil, and the small European countries of San Marino and Andorra, although it should be available throughout Europe by September.

Much research has been conducted to confirm the effectiveness of Viagra. According to Pfizer, during the 3 to 6 months of studies "few patients withdrew from active treatment for any reason, including lack of effectiveness, and at the end of the long-term study 88 percent of patients reported that Viagra

improved their erections."

Pfizer also reports that there have been some adverse side effects noted, including: Headache, facial flushing, upset stomach, diarrhea, dizziness, rash, and some mild, transient abnormal vision. Viagra should never be taken with nitrate drugs, so before taking this drug patients should alert their physician if they are taking any heart medications.

"People should not be alarmed by the reports about men having heart attacks while taking Viagra," said Dr. Cassell. "The heart attacks were probably due to the exertion, not unlike men having heart attacks up north while shoveling snow, it happens because they are not accustomed to that level of exertion". Dr. Cassell warns that some of the problems associated with taking Viagra have been related to the serious drug interaction that occurs in people who are taking nitrates."

Viagra sells in the U.S. for around \$10 per 50 mg or 100 mg pill (Pfizer gets \$7 per pill). Retailers Kmart Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. have waged a price war, and offered five pills for \$40. Persons interested in obtaining a prescription should seek the advice of a primary care physician. If impotence is not helped by Viagra, and/or the problem is thought to be more serious, a urologist may be able to diagnose and treat the problem.

F.Y.I. and Your Health

Don't forget the h2O

Parents need to make sure children have plenty of water when they venture outside in the sweltering heat this summer.

"Kids can become dehydrated very quickly," said Dr. Robert Shulman, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and director of the nutritional support team at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

In addition to water, sports drinks and fruit juices are also good to give children. It is best to stay away from drinks that contain high levels of caffeine. Caffeine is known to increase the flow of urine, so instead of replenishing the body, it can contribute to dehydration. Dehydration can cause a child to become dizzy or drowsy, develop headaches and a dry mouth, and in severe cases become unconscious.

Makeup can cause infections

Cosmetics designed to give women an eye-opening appearance can cause serious eye infections.

"Eyelashes naturally contain bacteria and as soon as you use a makeup brush on the eyelash or eyelid, the brush is contaminated," said Dr. Alice Matoba, associate professor of ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Over time, this leads to a buildup of bacteria in the cosmetic container, increasing the chance for an eye infection or an allergic reaction with each use of the product.

There are no guidelines for cosmetics use, but the risk of infection can be reduced if you change them out every 3 to 4 months.

Osteoporosis: Don't let the silent thief rob you

By Debra Wood, R.N.
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Osteoporosis threatens the safety and independence of 28 million Americans, primarily women. Many remain unaware they are in danger until a bone breaks.

Osteoporosis means "porous bone." The metabolic disease causes a loss of bone density, mass and strength—leading to brittle bones and fractures. Low estrogen levels after menopause put women at greater risk. Half of all women over age 50 will suffer an osteoporosis-related fracture in their lifetime.

A calcium-rich diet and exercise play key roles in osteoporosis prevention and treatment. The diet should include 1000 mg. of calcium a day (1500 mg. after menopause). Milk, milk products, dark green or white vegetables and fish, such as sardines (with the bone) and salmon are examples of calcium-rich foods. Supplements can make up the difference but are not absorbed as well as calcium from food. Excess intake from supplements can cause problems in other body systems, so avoid taking

Safety

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"We teach all different types of swim lessons, from infant to advanced," said Dru Boulevard, Oviedo Recreation and Parks director. "At every level we have objectives as to what the child will learn."

The Seminole Family YMCA also offers lessons at their Lake Mary facility and in private pools. Home lessons, open to non-members at a higher fee, teach personal safety and swimming.

In addition to easy lessons, teach your children to never swim alone, not to dive into the water head first, and not to jump on other swimmers or push playmates into the water. The National Safety Council recommends parents establish and stick with strict pool safety rules. Most are common sense but worth repeating.

Always use approved personal flotation devices rather than inflatable toys to keep your child afloat. Swimwear with built in flotation devices are available through pool-supply retailers, on the Internet or by mail order.

Remove toys from in and around the pool when you are not using them. They could tempt a child to get too close to the water.

Barriers and alarms can offer added protection, but they never take the place of supervision. Perimeter fences with self-latching gates are a must to prevent neighborhood children from entering your pool area. Keep chairs and anything that can be climbed away from the fence. Safety fences around the pool add another layer of protection. With above-ground pools, secure and lock steps and ladders leading from the ground to the pool. Or remove them when the pool is not in use.

Doors leading to the pool should have locks or pins above

the reach of little hands. Door and window alarms, many which cost less than \$10 at the hardware store, warn parents when a door is opened. Motion detectors set up between the house and the pool, sound an alarm when the child crosses the beam.

The new LifeGuardian, by Mount Dora's Neptune Sentry Products, stands watch near the pool or a backyard lake. Motion and heat sensors pick up when a child enters the protected area, setting off an alarm in the home and emitting a poolside warning, which had been prerecorded by the parents.

"The parents voice scares the child to stop," said Vice President J.D. Watkins. "It is designed to reach the kids before they get wet."

Other alarms are available to let parents know when the child is already in the water, including wrist alarm bands that go off when wet and alarms in the pool that send an alert if anything falls in the water.

Be prepared. Know what to do if an emergency occurs. Have a first-aid kit handy and know how to use it. Keep a rescue hook close by as well as a life preserver on a rope, which can be thrown to someone in distress. Always bring a cordless phone outside with you, not only for emergencies but to avoid the need to run back in the house if the phone rings. A label on the phone with 9-1-1 in large letters will remind you how to summon emergency personnel. Under severe stress, anyone can forget how to call for help.

Learn CPR. The American Red Cross of Central Florida offers classes in rescue breathing; adult, infant and child CPR; and first aid, which covers what to do for heat illnesses, burns,

Ranch

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Among the famous who have lifted a few at the lodge are Paul Newman and James Best (Boss Hogg's deputy and a current resident of Oviedo). On the bar are hand-painted river scenes, no doubt inspired by real life. Neil and Rose St. Pierre run the establishment that was built in the 1950s.

The conservation area was acquired by the district, in 3 parcels, in 1982 and 1983. Historically known as Seminole Ranch, some speculate the name is derived from a number of shell mounds found on the property.

The district manages 425,000 acres of land and 88 percent of it is open to the public. The district acquires sensitive lands to protect water supplies and provide flood protection. These lands are open to public use where compatible recreational opportunities exist.

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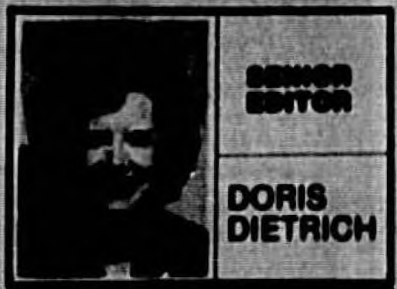
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People

Rethwill takes helm of Pilot Club



Cadet Mike Hartson of Longwood, a senior at the United States Air Force Academy, and his fiancée, Laurie Blair of Sanford, pose by the elaborate cake at the annual Ring Dance activities held May 23 at the academy in Colorado Springs, Col. The traditional dance and banquet honors cadets who have completed their junior year and are now wearing 1998 class rings as seniors at the academy. The prestigious event attracted about 2,500 cadets, their dates and Air Force bigwigs. A few days later, the young couple joined his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dave (Nancy) Hartson of Longwood, for an exciting 18-day tour of the United Kingdom, including England, Wales and Scotland.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Florida Pilot Gov. Linda Holden, a member of the Pilot Club of Sumter County, was the installing officer at the Pilot Club of Sanford's 50th installation ceremony held on June 16.

The following officers were installed: Marian Rethwill, president; Mary Jo Cochran, vice president; Aisha Sanders, secretary; Ruth Gaines, treasurer; and Eliza Pringle and Bonnie Wolf, directors.

Gov. Holden used her 1998-99 Florida theme of "Service Across the Horizon--Building Friendships" with the symbol as flying geese. Each officer, in turn, received a gold carnation corsage with a flying geese pin attached to the ribbon as the office responsibilities were accepted, according to Ruth Gaines. Edith Avenel completed the installation by reading the Pilot Code of Ethics.

Presentations of the evening included a new gavel to the club from the new president. Bonnie Wolf received Pilot International Foundation member honors and Pilot of the Year honors went to Marian Rethwill.

Projects and activities of the year were reviewed and members were thanked for participation. A recent project included items donated and a tour of the new building at Rescue Mission.

Privileged membership was granted to Martha Kilpatrick and the club wishes her well in her new home and community at Nicetown.

The 1998 Pilot International convention will be held in July at Orlando. New memberships are available in the Pilot Club of Sanford.

BAKER FAMILY GATHERS FOR REUNION

The canopy outside at the Narcissus home of Flo and Charles Baker indicated that something



Linda Holden (left), Florida District Governor of Pilot Club of Sanford Inc., installs Marian Rethwill president of the Pilot Club of Sanford Inc. to mark the club's 50th installation ceremony.



Descendants of the family of Lyman Br. and Mary Baker at the Charles Baker home

festive was in the air. It has been 15 years since the family gathered there for a reunion of the clan. Tables were spread

and the comforts of home were enjoyed right down to two large fans on stands stirring the hot air on the summer June day.

Fifty-nine family members arrived from the area and Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. See Dietrich, Page 4C

Book-signing a highlight of festival

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc. of Deltona celebrated Juneteenth Day, including a book-signing. The title of the book is *Run, But You Can't Hide*. This book is a heartwarming, charming, biographical novel, says author Swain. She says it is full of human interest and meticulously delineated characters. A revealing account of the everyday life of a close knit black family in the south during the beginning half of this century.

The setting is a time when segregation was still a way of life in the southern states. This story centers around the life and times of Winona Stewart, a black girl, who grew up in a racially tense atmosphere. Her story of courage and fortitude, a young woman's search for the great American Dream, and



how she goes about getting it. This thriller and book of truths can be purchased by calling writer/author Elma Swain, 1782 Gatewood Dr., Deltona, FL 32738 or call (904) 533-0982.

AMVETS' BARBECUE
Have a safe and fun filled 4th of July. Amvet Post No. 17 invites the community to a fund-raiser. Come and enjoy "Fred's

Famous BBQ Ribs". BBQ chicken and salad. There will be all fun and entertainment at 901 West Seminole Blvd. on beautiful Lake Monroe and will be open 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

There will be plenty of food and beverages along with a disco. The donation is \$15 per person. Contact members of the Gaines-Morgan Post 17 Amvet for tickets at (407) 322-1474. Fred Mobley is the commander.

COMMUNITY SHOW

Youth from the Seminole County Community along with Tajiri Arts singers with the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club will witness "A Tobacco Free Night of Literature in Motion" on June 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Local youth will present a fashion show, poetry, reciting

and storytelling. This event will be sponsored by Grove Counseling Center, Seminole Hope, Tajiri Arts, Boys and Girls Club, and the Tobacco Free Partnership of Seminole County.

For information call 328-5202.

GLORIA WILLIAMS PRESENTS RECITAL

Gloria Williams, musician, educator, and choir director hasn't forgotten the inspiring young persons who desire to become a pianist. These aspiring young musicians were presented in a recital at the Progress Missionary Baptist Church.

These students taught by Mrs. Williams were: Justin Bagley, an 11-year-old who has been a music student for 2 years. She attends Midway Elementary; Shanika DeBose, 10-year-old, has been a music student for 3 years. She attends Idylwild Elementary School; Sharetta Dickerson, 10-years-old has been a music student for 3 years and is a student at Idylwild Elementary; Macliah Anderson has been a student for four years and is a student at Midway Elementary; Brooke Williams, 8-year-old, has been a music student for 3 years. She attends Goldsboro Elementary; De'yan DeBose, 11-year-old has been a student for 3 years. He attends Lakeview Middle School; La'Toya Stephens, 9-year-old has been a music student for 3-1/2 years. She attends Hamilton Elementary; Kanesha McKinney, 15-year-old, has been a student for three years. He attends Winter Springs High School; La'Keasha DeBose, 8-year-old, has been a student for one year. She attends Idylwild Elementary; Tashara Carter, 8-year-old has been a student for 2-1/2 years. She is a student at Idylwild Elementary; Jerry Collier, 13-year-old has been a music student for 2-1/2 years.



Elma Swain, writer and author (seated), autographs her book for Gloria Williams.

He attends Rays of Hope Charter School; John'aye Henderson, 7-years-old has been a student only three months. She attends Idylwild Elementary; Ananias Franklin, 7-years-old has been a student for only six months. She attends Seminole Trinity Christian School; Charma Blake, 7-years-old, is a two year music student and a student at Midway Elementary; William Tillman, Jr., a 13-year-old who has been a student for one year. He attends Greenwood Lakes Middle School; and Teris Burke, 10-year-old who has been a student for 1-1/2 years. She attends Midway Elementary.

A special salute goes out to Mrs. Williams for her devotion and dedication to these young musicians who will one day become some of the churches musicians. Gloria Barber Williams be-

gan her music career at the age of three. Her love of music has made her become an extremely talented pianist through the years.

She is presently employed as a music instructor at Spring Lake Elementary School and is a musician and director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Choir, also Progress Missionary Baptist Church.

The fall classes will begin in September. Get your child enrolled now.

GOSPEL MUSIC AWARDS

Tickets are available for the Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards sponsored by the Sanford/Central Florida International Missionary Church which will be held Saturday, July 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. For more information call (904) 538-2335.



Gloria Williams presents her piano students in recital.



Ann Beal (from left), Julie Scott, Adella Barca and Paulee Stevens with one of the dolls made by a woman prisoner for abused children and children in a traumatic situation.



Nalle McCarthy, Paulee Stevens, Ruth Dresser and Beverly McDonnell with some of the firecrackers the seniors made for the Sheriff's Office to distribute to children on July 3.

Lake Mary AARP members at work on summer projects

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP didn't hold its June meeting in the community building. With the city's recreation program going on, the AARP had to make a slight move. The June meeting was held in the commission chambers at Lake Mary City Hall.

Programming Chair Ruth Dresser brought up the AARP's Christmas Luncheon. Although it's the middle of June, the AARP will not meet again until the third week of September. Members will be given a choice of places and menus and costs at that time. Ruth also reminded members to start saving their money for New Year's Eve. Too many members, she says, stay home alone on New



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Year's Eve. If enough members are interested, the group can get a bus and take everyone to the Ramada Inn in Daytona for their New Year's Eve Special. Ruth will give everyone more information in September and start a sign-up list then. There will also be a sign-up list in September for the October

meeting. The October meeting will be a cookout.

Health Services Chair Henry Jehan reminded members that the hot weather is here to stay for awhile. People should confine their activities to before 10 a.m. and after sunset. Dress lightly and drink plenty of fluids. Try to refrain from alcohol in the heat. It raises your blood pressure and leads to dehydration.

The special guest for the June meeting was Donald Lippincott, a Chapter Specialist for the AARP. He covers 3 counties which include 14 AARP chapters for the national AARP. Right now, Donald said, he and the AARP are looking for volunteers. A Chapter Spe-

cialist does not usually handle as many chapters as Donald does. He is looking for someone else to be a Chapter Specialist and lighten his load. Anyone who would like to volunteer can call AARP President Jim Carmona at 323-9249.

Paulee Stevens, Lake Mary Senior Service Coordinator and Community Coordinator for the AARP, spoke to the AARP members about some of the projects the seniors are working on. Women's and men's prisons in Florida are now making dolls for abused children or children who have been in a traumatic situation, i.e. traffic accidents. The seniors are helping collect supplies for this endeavor. They need left-

over ribbons, fabric paints, clean party hose (runs are okay, the hose are used to stuff dolls), and scrap material and fabric. Scrap material can include clean used clothes.

Paulee showed the members some of the firecrackers that the seniors have been making for the Sheriff's Office. The firecrackers contain candy and a warning note about the dangers of real firecrackers. The firecrackers will be distributed on July 3rd by the Sheriff's Office.

Vice President John Scheirman talked to the members about Social Security. There is a lot of misinformation going around about Social Security.

And sometimes, people forget about all the aspects of Social Security. Social Security doesn't just pay retirees. It also pays survivor benefits to children and covers disability benefits for some. Currently, 3 million people receive disability benefits and 5 million children receive survivor benefits.

Social Security is not broke, nor will it be any time soon. Currently, Social Security will be able to pay 100 percent benefits until the year 2032. After 2032, benefits will drop to 75 percent. That's why so many people are looking now at ways to help Social Security. The government and AARP want the benefits to stay at 100 percent indefinitely.



Charles and Flo Baker with grandchild Casole Bass



The Baker brothers, Lyman Jr., Charles and William



Mother Blanche Weaver (from left) of Rescue Mission receives donations from Mae Pawson, community service chairman, and Bonnie Wolf of the Pilot Club of Sanford.

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see. All brought covered dishes and there were plenty of iced watermelons to help take the heat out of the scorching summer day.

Several games were available for the young and the young-at-heart including volleyball, horse shoes and water games. But mostly, the family enjoyed being with each other and reminiscing over their roots.

The Baker family (Lyman Sr. and Mary) moved to Sanford in 1936 where they raised their three sons, Lyman Jr., Charles and William, who are all still living in Sanford. Lyman Sr. worked for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad for 50 years after serving as a quartermaster during World War I.

Charles and Lyman Jr. also worked for the ACL. Charles, for 30 years and Lyman Jr., 20 years. Charles remembers when he was in the United States Navy Amphibian Land and Sea Division during World War II where he received the Battle Star for the invasion of France. Charles was also a police officer for the Sanford Police Department during 1945 and 1946. William was a welder for Uni-Pak Corp., an area manufacturing company.

Charles and Flo, who have lived on Narcissus Avenue for 43 years, feel blessed with their nine children, 31 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The family had a wonderful time at the reunion and can't wait for the next one.

KIN ATTEND WEDDING AMARANTH FETE

Several Sanford relatives attended the wedding in Spartanburg, S.C. on May 23 when Debra Mae Hinson became the bride of James Jachimski.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon and Dean Smith, granddaughter of June McFadden and Blythe and Dean Smith, all of Sanford, and niece of Colleen and Michael Hill of Orlando, whose son, Colin, was a ring bearer. All attended the wedding along with bride's uncle, Robert Smith, who gave the invocation at the reception.

Debra is a graduate of Spartanburg Methodist College and is a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The newlyweds will make their home in Danielsville, Ga.

After arriving home from the wedding, June, Sharon and Dean attended the Grand Court of Florida, Order of the Amaranth in Tampa for a celebration of 50 years of Grand Court in Florida. All Past Grand Royal Matrons and Past Grand Royal Patrons were honored.

June is a Past Grand Royal Matron and now holds the office of Grand Commissioner of Appeals of the Grand Court of Florida as well as Deputy Supreme Royal Matron of the Supreme Council, Order of the Amaranth Inc.

This past year the Grand Court of Florida, headed by Grand Royal Matron Sylvia Sanders of Orlando, and Grand Royal Patron Bert Yeaton Jr. of Jacksonville, raised \$87,000 for Diabetes Research, awarded 7 Masonic Youth scholarships and donated \$1,500 to the Masonic Home in St. Petersburg.

LAST IN REAL ESTATE

Diane Lash, formerly of the Sanford area, is a new addition as a Realtor-Associate at New Smyrna Beach Realty in New Smyrna Beach.

Diane is the third generation in the sales profession. Her father, Jim Lash, has owned an automobile dealership in Sanford since 1950 and her mother, DeLores, has been a real estate associate since 1985.

She lives on the beach side at New Smyrna with her three children where she is active in her church and chairs several committees at the high school.

A VISIT TO NEW ORLEANS

Ruth and Fred Gaines took off for a few days to visit historic New Orleans and nearby sites. In addition to taking a cruise down the Mississippi River (among other interesting attractions), Ruth attended several sessions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

(comprising more than 10 million women worldwide) convention held at the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans. The convention was awesome to Ruth, immediate past president of the GFWC Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.

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