

Raines' Dream Remains Alive

What looked like an impossibility just a few months ago, now appears to be a likely probability. The outfield duo of Tim Raines, Senior and Junior, may actually get to join the Griffey's, Ken Senior and Junior, as the only father and son duos to play in the Major Leagues at the same time.

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Bonsai!

Ancient Chinese art form thrives in Lake Mary

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Blue Ribbon Post Office group meets

The Sanford City Commission recently appointed a Post Office Blue Ribbon committee to recommend a location and design for a new retail facility for the U.S. Postal Service.

The committee will meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8 in the second-floor conference room in City Hall to discuss possible locations. For more information about the meeting, call 407-330-5605.

Seminole Smile



Angela Stringham and Amir Takeri - Recipients of scholarships provided by Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary

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Sanford police form youth services team

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

SANFORD — For the first time, Sanford Police will have an officer assigned to each public school in the city.

To coordinate the activities of the nine school resource officers, Chief Brian Tooley recently assigned Officer Joe Swain and Sgt. Mike Taylor to youth services coordinator and supervisor

of the youth services team, respectively.

With the new team dedicated to various youth projects, residents of Sanford can expect many upcoming changes and additions to the police involvement with the city's teen community.

Currently, Taylor and Swain are organizing a student police academy for children at Millennium and Sanford middle

schools. "It's going to introduce students to law enforcement," Swain said about the new academy. "There's a lot myths about law enforcement, and we'd like to break the barrier between police officers and kids. There are a lot of positive things that can come out of this."

According to Taylor, kids will See Police, Page 6A



Sargent Mike Taylor and Officer Joe Swain have been selected by Chief Brian Tooley to lead the Sanford Police Department's youth services team. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

One injured in drug deal gone bad

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

SANFORD — The alley behind Stokes Fish Market at 417 Sanford Ave. was the scene of a bloody altercation Thursday morning that Sanford police believe was a result of a drug deal gone bad.

Sanford resident Cyndi Booth, 38, was airlifted from Fort Mellon Park to Orlando Regional Medical Center for what police first thought to be knife wounds to her left eye. Later police said it was an unidentified metal object that caused Booth's injuries, but no weapons were found at the scene.

As investigators searched the crime scene, remnants of the battle were all too obvious as blood speckled the ground, covered a white lawn chair and coated a portion of a pole. "I don't know if someone dropped her off, but we saw her in the alley bleeding," said an eyewitness who refused to give his name. "We couldn't even see her face she was bleeding so bad."

Initially, Booth's injuries were thought to be serious, but her status was upgraded to stable at ORMC. Sanford police and firefighters worked quickly to get Booth aboard



Two Seminole County Sheriff's Office flight medics prepare to load Cyndi Booth onto Air Rescue 3, after police found her bleeding in an alley behind Stokes Fish Market on Sanford Avenue. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

the county's air rescue helicopter, but finding a landing pad for the helicopter took some time.

Originally, the helicopter tried to land at the Park & Shop grocery store parking lot, but after pilots deemed

that pad too small Booth was picked up at Fort Mellon Park.

Investigators searched the residence at 412 E. Fifth St. as one witness stated they had seen Booth come from the back of that home. With guns drawn, a team of investigators

searched the grounds, but never produced a suspect.

Public Information Officer Cleo Cohen said detectives are working several leads but declined to say what the leads were because of the ongoing investigation.

Mom locks children in self-storage facility

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — A Casselberry woman is being charged with two counts of aggravated child abuse and one count of cruelty to animals after police Wednesday morning found her 8- and 11-year old children plus a family dog locked in a self storage unit.

Police were dispatched to Uncle Bob's Self-Storage on 130 Concord Drive after the storage's management and the city's animal control officer discovered what was inside the unit.

Originally, animal control was dispatched to unit A37 because management was complaining of a barking dog; however when the lock was cut and the door was opened they



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Adrienne Tijuana Johnson is escorted the Seminole County Juvenile Justice center for a child custody hearing on Thursday.

found more than they expected.

Adrienne Tijuana Johnson's, 29, bail was raised to \$50,000 Thursday and was restricted from visiting with her children.

The children were reportedly doing well in the custody of the Florida Department of Children and Families. Police

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Boyd's ire ignites medal-winning throw

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Harriett Boyd got so angry a few weeks ago, she ended up winning a bronze medal during the 2001 National Senior Olympics.

Boyd traveled to Baton Rouge, La., in July to compete in her eighth consecutive National Senior Games. Her third-place finish came in the discus event, out-throwing more than a dozen of her fellow opponents in the 75 to 79 age category.

"I would have never received third-place if the official hadn't made me so angry," Boyd said. "I got so angry, people told me my face was as red as the shirt I was wearing."

Boyd's frustration stemmed from incorrect information she received from an official. While waiting to finish the discus event, Boyd was told to report to the high jump competition. She didn't realize by leaving the discus venue, she would later be put at a disadvantage in the event.

The Lake Mary competitor managed to make two attempts



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Harriett Boyd displays the bronze medal she won in the discus throw at the National Senior Games in Baton Rouge, La.

at the high jump before her legs became too swollen to continue. Boyd returned to the discus venue to finish the competition. However, since she was absent from the event for a short period of time, she was only allowed to attempt one more throw.

"I knew I had made the top eight, and I should have had

three more throws," Boyd said. "When it was my turn, the adrenaline took over. When I stepped up to throw, I took my time and swung so hard. When it left my hand, I knew it was good."

Boyd threw the discus 50 feet See Boyd, Page 5A

Sanford's Vann Parker, 'Dr. Baby,' dies at 77

By Nick Pfeiffert Staff Writer

Dr. Vann Parker, a long time Sanford pediatrician, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001. He was 77.

He was a graduate of Duke University and the Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, N.C., and he attended Markham Woods Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary.

Parker was born March 6, 1924, in Denver, Colo. He moved to Sanford and set up practice with Dr. Gordon Stanley, a classmate at Duke, in 1956, becoming the city's second pediatrician. He practiced continuously for 38 years.

Following Stanley's lead, Parker was responsible for bringing Sanford's first cardiologist, Dr. Robert Rosemond, into the area. Also a Duke classmate, Rosemond was visiting Florida on job interviews in 1958 and stopped by to visit.

"Vann showed me around the area and convinced me to set up my medical practice in Sanford," said Dr. Rosemond. "Many of us referred to him as 'Dr. Baby' because he cared for 90 percent of

the children in Sanford."

"Before and after his retirement, he was extremely active in the Sanford and Central Florida area," said his wife Laura Parker, "and he enjoyed what he was doing."

His service to the community and many recognition awards include:

- President of the Seminole County Medical Society
• Friends of the St. Johns River
• Chief of Staff at Central

- Florida Regional Hospital
• Board of Trustees at Central Florida Regional Hospital
• Board of Directors for the Sanford Museum

- Louise Perez Humanitarian Award presented by the Sanford Kiwanis

- Topper Award presented by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce
• Outstanding Citizen Award presented by the Sanford City Commission

- 20 Years of Healthcare Service Award presented by the Seminole County Health Department

He was also a volunteer physician with the Boggy Creek

Gang camp and County Health Department," Mrs. Parker said.

Just last week, Central Florida Regional Hospital and Seminole Community College announced the Dr. Vann Parker Scholarship Endowment at a reception held Friday, July 27. Close friends and family members attended the presentation held at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The endowment was created to honor Parker for his outstanding service to children and residents of the Sanford community. The Seminole Community College Foundation will administer the endowment scholarship which

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# SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

## Where are they all coming from?

A recent publication by the Southern Regional Education Board has estimated the population growth in Florida from the year 2000 to 2010 to be 1.4 million. Only Texas growth is estimated higher at 2 million.

Those two states are well above the other southern states, which almost none of them expecting a 10-year growth of over a half million people.

Breaking those Florida figures down, for the 10-year period, Florida will have an increase in population of 383.56 people PER DAY! Or, even further, approximately 16 new Floridians every hour of every day. I've determined these figures in years past, working in Research and Development. But these

absolutely astound me. I don't believe I have ever seen a higher number.

The number of senior citizens is also predicted to grow, in fact double, with Florida at the top of the list of all southern states. From 2000 to 2010, the number of seniors age 65 and older is expected to grow by approximately 2.75 million. To expand even further, from the year 2000 to 2025, the number is expected to grow by approximately 5.45 million people.

Being an educational publication, most of the statistics pertained to schools, graduates, children at poverty level and other such facts. But looking basically at the projected growth — can you imagine what this will mean? If the average family has two cars, we can estimate approximately 622,222 more vehicles on the roads. What roads? Florida will have to have a great deal better highway transportation than it has now, not to mention high speed and commuter rail.

We will need possibly 300,000 new places of residence — houses, condos, apartments, etc. We will need more stores than we have, more social service organizations, and more fire and police protection.

These figures, I should add, aren't just for new residents. They include the number of expected births, minus the number of deaths of people already in Florida.

Add the millions of tourists who flock to the state, especially the Central Florida attractions every year, and we can see where it will be elbow-to-elbow soon.

I recall a very old episode of the original Star Trek series where they came in contact with a planet with such a large population, every one had to stand up, side by side, even sleep standing up because a bed with someone in a prone position would require too much space.

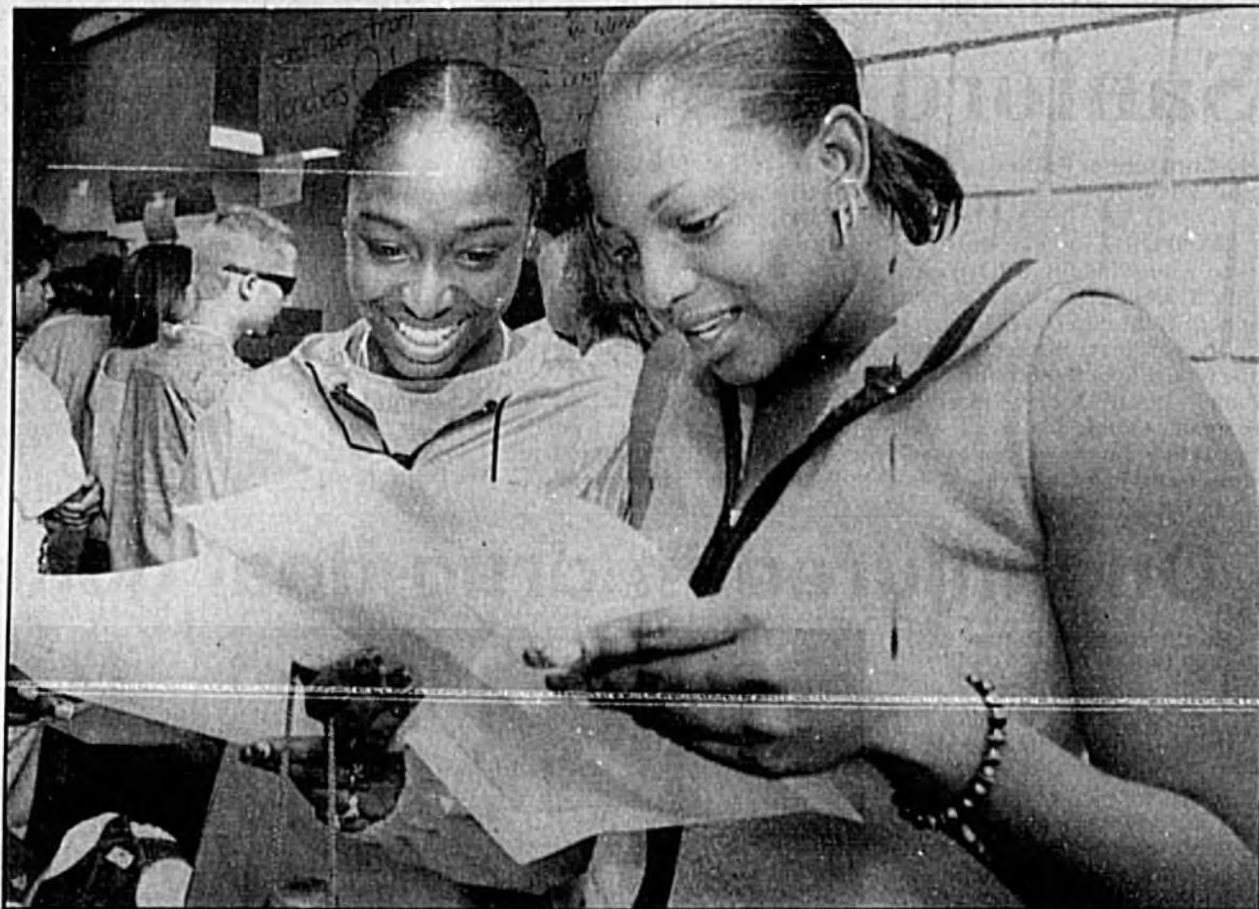
I don't believe Florida will ever get that over-populated, but with the expected growth of our state and our Central Florida area, it should give us some concern.

A lot of things are going to change because of this influx of new people — the future is going to be most interesting. If you simply can't take it — the publication lists Delaware with the smallest growth in the 10-year period of only 33,000 new people.



Nick Pfeifauf

## Schedule check



With the start of school in Seminole County on Monday, Aug. 6, students attending Seminole High School took part in orientation day and schedule pick up on Friday. Looking over their schedule for the upcoming year is junior Kirsteryn Gunter and senior Erie Sliith.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

## FPL promotes language of safety through classes

Florida Power & Light Company is promoting the language of safety through voluntary English classes for Hispanic construction employees at its Sanford power plant near DeBary.

"Government studies show that Florida has one of the highest injury and fatality rates in the construction area," said Oscar Paredes, project safety manager for Black & Veatch, the site construction manager. "Many of these events are attributed to language barriers."

"With about 200 Hispanic employees working at the Sanford plant, we wanted to ensure we have the best possible safety performance," he added.

As a result of this finding, Black & Veatch and FPL initiated English classes focusing on construction language, through Seminole Community College.

"We're to ensuring the best safety performance at the Sanford plant," said Bill Poppell, FPL construction manager. "One way of meeting our goal is to look at how we can avoid miscommunication in our construction work. English classes for our Hispanic employees made sense and should prove to be effective. Participants also benefit by improving their use of the predominant language in the communities where they live and work."

This spring, Seminole Community College piloted a 15-

week voluntary program funded through state and federal grants. Approximately 66 employees participated in the classes, and reaction to the program has been positive. The program is divided into four proficiency levels from beginning to advanced. Each group moves up to the next level upon completion of a class.

William Cartagena, an electrical foreman who has worked with FPL in Sanford for one year, participated in the advanced English class. "The class provided an opportunity to practice pronunciation, and it helped me a lot. It touches on many points in construction work as well as our lives in general," he said.

## Sanford DARE vehicle receives third-place award

When school classes resume Monday, Aug. 6, an award-winning DARE vehicle will be on hand to greet some of the students in the Sanford area.

Deputy Carl Tipton's 2001 Chevy Tahoe recently took third place in a statewide DARE vehicle competition. The Tahoe boasts a jet-black

paint job with red flames on the sides and hood. All decked out, it's worth about \$30,000. Bill Heard Chevrolet donated the Sport Utility Vehicle for Tipton to use during the upcoming school year, to communicate with children that it's cool to stay off drugs.

Tipton is a DARE Deputy at

Idyllwilde Elementary, Heathrow Elementary, Wilson Elementary and Liberty Christian. DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. It's a 17-week program taught in the county's elementary schools to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

## OUT & ABOUT

### WED 8

Brethren Reaching Out will present the fourth Annual America Goes Back to School program. Wednesday, Aug. 8 from 2 until 5 p.m. at Seminole Garden Apartments, 1600W. 5th Street, Apartment 20 in Sanford. There will be fun, food and education. For additional information phone Rose Davis at 407-302-4143.

### THUR 9

Join the Back To School crowd at the Seminole County Library Northwest Branch in Lake Mary. The program will begin Thursday, Aug. 9, at 3:30 p.m. The program is planned especially for elementary school children and includes stories, songs, activities, puppets and crafts, with plenty of audience anticipation. The program will be held weekly on Thursdays.

For additional information, phone the library at 407-321-2419.

### THUR 16

The city of Lake Mary will hold an official dedication of the new Police Department Headquarters, 165 E. Crystal Lake Avenue in Lake Mary, Thursday, Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. The event is open house and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### SAT 18

The city of Lake Mary Historical Commission, to usher in the Smithsonian exhibit "Yesterday's Tomorrows" will hold a jazz festival from 3 until 9 p.m., Saturday, August 18, at Central Park, at Lake Mary City Hall. Featured will be the Altamonte Jazz Ensemble, Jackie Jones, and King 'Tet. Admission is free to the festival, and to the Smithsonian exhibit which will open at 1 p.m.

For additional information phone 407-324-3065.

Aug. 18 is the third Saturday and that means it's time for the big Bluegrass Pick-In, at the Community Building, corner of West Church and Wilma in historic downtown Longwood. The event is sponsored by the City of Longwood, Bring lawn chairs and listen, or bring your instrument and join in the pickin'. The event, held the third Saturday of each month is from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The city of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County Solid Waste Management will hold a free household hazardous waste collection for residents of Altamonte Springs and Seminole County Saturday, Aug. 18, from 8 a.m. until noon at the City of Altamonte Springs Public Works Complex, 502 N. SR-434 in Altamonte Springs. Residents may bring in items such as automobile batteries, battery acid, lawn and pool chemicals, solvents, insecticides, used motor oil, and paint materials.

For additional information contact the City of Altamonte Springs at 407-51-8611 or Seminole County at 407-665-2260.

## Restaurant Robbery

Mykonos Authentic Greek Cookery, West SR-434 near Longwood, was the scene of an armed robbery Thursday night, Aug. 2. According to employees, three armed robbers, black males, wearing bandanas to cover the lower part of their faces entered through the back door shortly before midnight. They tied up two employees with duct tape. During the robbery a shot was fired but no one was injured. They fled in an undisclosed type vehicle with an undetermined amount of cash from the register. The Seminole County Sheriff's office is investigating and asks anyone with knowledge of this incident to phone Crime Line at 1-900-423-TIPS.

## Party Time

Damion Alan Bravo, 23,

Castaway Lane, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Thursday at his residence. Officers said he allowed persons under the age of 21 to consume alcoholic beverages at a house party. He was charged with allowing minors to have alcohol. Also taken into custody were two females, ages 18 and 20, and a 20-year old male.

## Domestic cases

• Lokesh Sanil Persaud, 27, Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Barbara Jane Hammond, 34, Haddonstone Court, Heathrow, was arrested by deputies at her residence Monday as the result of a fight



with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Christopher Allen Meyer, 22, Regal Pointe Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Monday. Officers said he had been in an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

## Traffic Stops

• Joseph Thomas Glackin, 28, of Port Orange, was stopped by deputies on Interstate-4 near Longwood Tuesday. He was charged with driving under the influence of

alcohol.

• Phillip Caterino, 30, Cidermill Place, Lake Mary, was stopped by Sanford police on Lake Mary Boulevard Tuesday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, and having no valid drivers license.

## Fight

Donald Frank Lebeau, 58, of Kenneth City, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. He was reportedly one of three intoxicated men reportedly involved in a fight in a parking lot at 300 Lake Mary Boulevard. Lebeau was charged with aggravated battery, and possession of an open container in a public/semi-public parking lot.

## Narcotic Equipment

Willie Lewis Williams, 42, of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford,

was arrested by Sanford police in the 1500 block of West 13th Street.

Officers said they found him at the rear of a food store. He was charged with possession of narcotics equipment.

## Stolen Car

Roger Darrel Williford, 19, Cowan Moughton Terrace, and Charles Warren Pendleton, 21, Hickory Avenue, were arrested by Sanford police Monday. Officers found the two in a parked car at E. 10th Street and Pine Avenue. The license tag indicated the car had been stolen out of Orlando. Williford, the driver, was charged with grand theft, motor vehicle, and trespassing in a conveyance. Pendleton was charged with trespassing in a conveyance.



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# Obituaries

**OKEY J. BARKER**  
Okey J. Barker, 79, West 18th Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001. Born in West Virginia, he moved to Central Florida in 1955. He was a retired underground utilities construction worker. He was Baptist. He was a member of the Masons in West Virginia, and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy Air Corps.  
Survivors include wife, Velma, Sanford; son, Okey N., Barberville; one grandchild.  
Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

**DONALD H. CANNING**  
Donald H. Canning, 63, Albert Street, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 25, 1937 in Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada, he moved to Central Florida 23 years ago. He was a retired superintendent of maintenance for David M. Company, Longwood, and a Methodist. He belonged to VFW Post, Casselberry, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.  
Survivors include wife, Lois E., Winter Springs; sons, Harold "Tom" Canning, Lake Mary, Dale "Bob" Canning, Victor, N.Y., Donald, Boston, Mass., Robert, Glens Falls, N.Y., Shawn, Winter Springs; daughters, Barbara Luangrathkamkeo, Casselberry, Karen, Lake Mary, Bonnie, Casselberry, Tammy, Longwood, Joanne Moorehead, Budlake, N.J.; brother, Ralph, Norfolk, N.Y.; sisters, Beverly St. Pierre, Sterling, Ontario, Canada, Betty Serviss, Vernon, Vt.; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.  
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**GEORGE DAVIS**  
George Davis, 72, Hackett Street, Detroit, Mich., died Sunday, July 22, 2001 in Providence Hospital. He was born April 30, 1929 in Alma, Ga. He was a retired welder at Fort Motor Company.  
Survivors include sisters, Naomi Davis, Lizzie Caldwell, Canene Johnson, all of Sanford, Gloria Warren, South Carolina, Annie Eason, New York City  
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**H. WILLIAM HANDS**  
H. William Hands, 88, Northlake Drive, John Knox Village, Orange City, died Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at his residence. Born in New York City, he moved to Orange City in 1999 from Stuart. He was a retired international marketing executive for multinational companies, and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary. He was a member of University Club of New York, Stuart Yacht & Country Club, Stuart. And formerly on the board of directors at Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.  
Survivors include wife, Alice M.; son, Geoffrey W., Minneapolis, Minn.; daughter, Deirdre M. Hands, Stuart; two grandchildren.  
Memorial donations may be made to the Brain Injury Association, Inc., 105 North Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

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

**GRIFFIN LEE ISAACS**  
Griffin Lee Isaacs, 79, Maple Ridge Court, Sanford, died Monday, July 30, 2001. Born in Norfolk, Va., he moved to Central Florida last year from Del Ray Beach. He was a chief engineer for U.S. Steel and a Protestant. He was a veteran of the U.S. Merchant Marines.  
Survivors include daughters, Carol

Hussian, Sanford, Linda M. Tiller, Virginia Beach, Va.; step-daughter Deborah Kaplin, Pittsburg, Penn.; step-sons Mark Heck, Pittsburg, Jon Heck, Naples; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.  
Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel Funeral Home in Charge of arrangements.

**LOUISA AMELIA JIMENEZ**  
Louisa Amelia Jimenez, 83, Lake Markham Road, Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001. She was

born in Sanford. She was a seamstress and a member of First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford.  
Survivors include sons, Louis "Roger", Antwerp, Ohio, Alfred J. and Thomas N., both of Sanford; daughters, Betty L. Groover, Jacksonville, Julia A. Flannagan,

Plantation, Lollie M., Broomfield, Colo.; brothers, Richard James, Sanford, Frank James, Phoenix, Ariz., Fred James, Sanford, B.J. James, Jacksonville; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at First Church

of the Nazarene, 2581 N. Sanford Ave., with Rev. Jon Carnes officiating. Interment will follow in Sylvan Lake Cemetery.  
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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## Bill B. McDaniel

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Bill "Coach Mac" McDaniel, 68, of Sanford, FL, died July 28, 2001 in Hendersonville, NC due to the complications of diabetes. He was born in Kansas and lived in Sanford, FL for the past thirty years.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and was of the Baptist faith.

Retired from Lake Mary High School, Coach Mac was dedicated to the mentoring of young athletes. He had a lifelong passion for weightlifting, wrestling and football, competing and coaching locally and internationally, including the Olympics. He was especially active in The Sunshine Games and a long time supporter of the Special Olympics. He also served as the head coach of weight lifting competition for the state of Florida.

He is survived by his wife of almost 50 years, Joan H. McDaniel of Bat Cave, NC; two sons, William Robert McDaniel of Deltona, FL, Martin McDaniel of Bat Cave, NC; two daughters, Debra Wilk of Sanford, FL, Kelly Austin of Bat Cave, NC; one brother, John McDaniel of Justice, IL; one sister, Patty Holm of Mt. Prospect, IL; eleven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held at 6:30 p.m., August 11, 2001, at All Souls Catholic Church, 800 South Oak, in Sanford, FL. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the U.S.A. Weightlifting Federation, 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

Shuler Funeral Home of Hendersonville, NC is in charge of the arrangements.

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## Aliene (Robbie) Robbins

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You had so much dedication in bringing up all five of us alone. You worked so hard and gave up so much for us. But the best you gave us was your love. We admired the love and courage it took to do all that you did for us and that is all we wanted for you too. We will always remember you with precious memories. We will always hold you in a special place in our hearts. There you will remain with us to walk with us throughout our lives. Until we meet again in heaven where we know you are an angel watching over us. Our family chain has been broken and nothing seems the same. But as God calls us one by one the chain will link us again. Everything seems to happen so fast we never really got to say goodbye. We would all love to give you a hug and tell you how much we love you. We enjoyed every minute we had with you. We miss being able to pick up the phone and hear your voice. Now we can only remember how you were and when we talk we don't need a phone but we know you are listening and watching over us. You have always been there for us no matter

what. You sacrificed the many things you could have had if only you had thought of yourself more. But that wasn't the way you did things, we got all that you could give us and you got 5 children that thank you so much and love you for all that you were to us. You're a hero to all of us, we hope to be the parent to our children that you were to us. You were a wonderful teacher. We miss you dearly and wish we could turn back the hands of time to be with you. It wasn't that we didn't understand the pain you were in, it was that we didn't want to accept it. You deserved nothing but the best and that is what we had in you, the best. All of our love is with you now and forever! You were more to us than a mother; you were our best friend. The love we shared will live on forever. Our love for you is and always will be unconditional.

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# OPINION

## Our View

### Thinking outside the (Post Office) box Blue Ribbon Committee should not limit its discussions on a new retail Post Office facility to 1st Street

The Sanford City Commission recently appointed a Blue Ribbon Committee to help determine where the new Post Office retail facility should be located and what it should look like. It's a challenging task, made considerably more so by the fact that it's the only such committee in the nation. Congress and the U.S. Postal Service have halted funding of new Post Offices around the country this year. Sanford's facility is the only one to receive the green light, so the feds will be keenly aware of how the committee operates.

The 10-person committee is made up of a cross-section of Sanford residents, with Millard Hunt and Linda Kuhn serving as chairman and vice chairman, respectively. It's a good group that should serve the community well as it goes about accomplishing its charge.

As part of their deliberations, we encourage committee members not to limit their ideas to the obvious. The conventional wisdom to this point has been that the new retail facility would be located downtown, most likely on 1st Street. No doubt the Post Office would be a good downtown tenant, but locating the facility at another location would give the city more bang for its buck.

Specifically, Post Offices can become catalysts for retail activity in the community. The Internet and e-mail may be growing by leaps and bounds, but the Post Office continues to be a hub of activity for people needing shipping services. That activity attracts other businesses eager to locate nearby. Just ask the people at Powell's Office Supply who recently moved their operations next door to the current Post Office. Dry cleaners, copy centers, small boutiques, office space — all could be attracted to located near a Post Office.

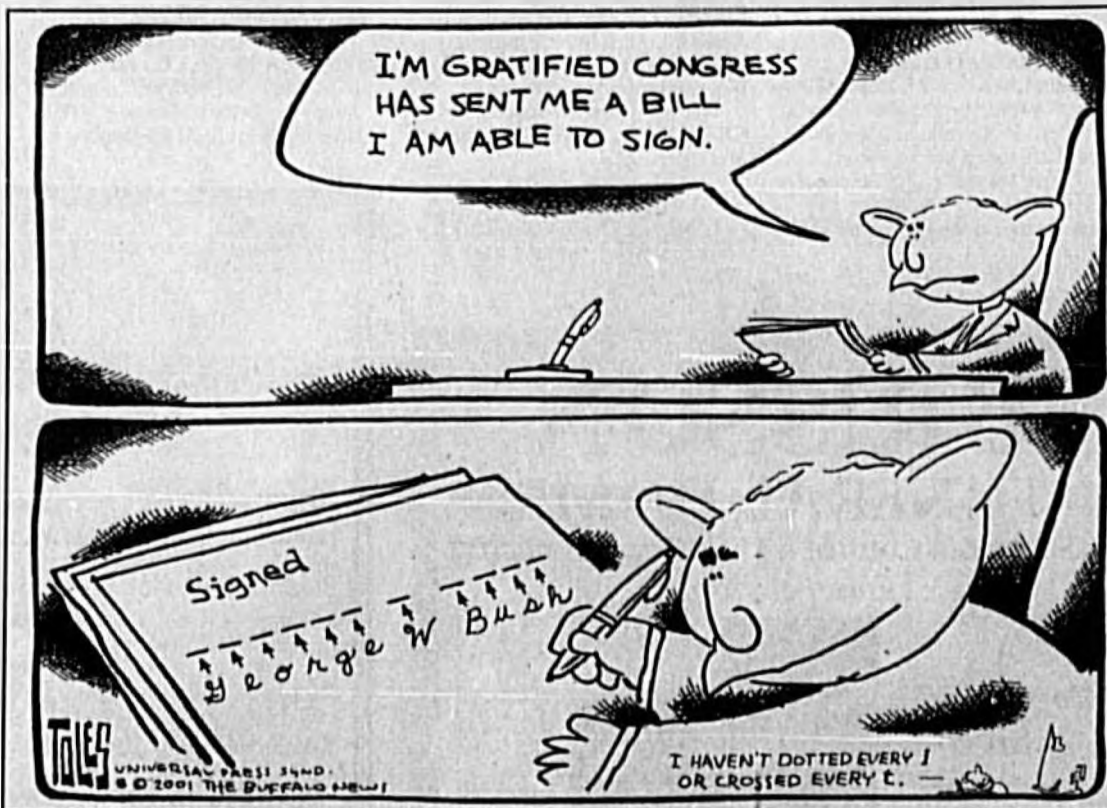
The question then becomes, where can such a catalyst be most effective? Downtown? Not exactly. While Sanford's downtown has a considerable ways to go before it reaches its full potential, revitalization is already beginning. Buildings are being refurbished, restaurants and coffee shops are opening, and established businesses are seeing sales increase. Locating a Post Office downtown might do more harm by consuming valuable space for future commercial expansion downtown. In addition, a Post Office sitting on prime real estate would be exempt from ad valorem taxes. There is already too much government property in downtown failing to generate tax revenue.

A more logical location would be on Sanford Avenue or 13th Street in Goldsboro. Consider this: both areas were once thriving retail centers that today are in need of revitalization. Locating a Post Office in either location would kick-start commercial activity and begin a turn-around similar to what downtown is experiencing. Furthermore, a Goldsboro Post Office is more centrally located to all Sanford residents than one downtown.

Why is it important for Sanford Avenue and Goldsboro to be revitalized? Pick your favorite cliché: a rising tide lifts all boats; a chain is only as strong as its weakest link; together we stand, divided we fall; etc. Until these areas — and others in the city like them — begin to thrive, the Mayfair community, the Historic District, even downtown have just about reached the apex of their potential. A revitalized Goldsboro doesn't hurt the Historic District, it establishes Sanford as a city where residents embrace the history and tradition of their communities; just as a bustling Sanford Avenue retail district doesn't detract from Mayfair, it makes it more viable.

We realize our suggestion is unconventional, but where does it say the Blue Ribbon Committee can only consider the status quo? The status quo is what Sanford has now.

We wish the committee members well as they fulfill their duties. Our only hope is they're not afraid to think outside of the box.



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## Starting a crusade for a Worker's Bill Of Rights

Sound carries over the calm water of the bay beach here, so as I walked along it early on Wednesday morning, I could clearly hear two young women talking a couple of hundred yards away. One was excited and said happily: "They're going to let me work only seven and half hours a day. I'll have some time for myself now."

Only seven and a half hours? With a half-hour for lunch, that's just the old-fashioned 40-hour work. Nine-to-five, it seems, is not the law; it's a privilege, a gift. Only in America, proud home of the two-week vacation and, these days, fewer benefits and less job security.

Perhaps such thoughts surfaced because I was rereading Upton Sinclair's 1906 novel "The Jungle," a socialist's tale of the abuse of immigrant workers in Chicago meat-packing factories

at the turn of the century. The book was one of the biggest best sellers in publishing history, and

I was reading it because Sinclair is about to be a subject of the C-Span series on "American Writers."

"The Jungle" is remembered now as the muckraking expose of unsanitary conditions in the food business, the book that shocked President Theodore Roosevelt and millions of his countrymen — and led to the Pure Food and Drug Act that same year.

But Sinclair never really meant to write about the dangers of tainted meat and bacteria. He meant to write the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of what he called "wage slavery." He was interested in what shameful things were being done to working men and women in the name of capitalism and profit, not in what terrible things were

being ground into sausage and canned ham.

"I aimed at the public's hearts," said the author at the time, "and by accident I hit it in the stomach."

In turn, I began to notice how many stories I have seen recently about the abuse of American workers these days. Out here on Long Island, Newsday ran a week-long series of articles on the treatment of immigrants workers in local businesses. The workers now were primarily Mexicans, Salvadorans, Chinese and Bangladeshi, but the stories of subsistence wages, group houses, and men killed or mangled by speeded-up machines were remarkably similar to Sinclair's stories of what was happening to the Irish, Polish and Lithuanian workers of turn-of-the-century Chicago.

At the same time, by a 16-to-2 vote, the Suffolk County Legislature — the governing assembly of the eastern half of this prosperous island — passed

an amazing piece of legislation called the "Living Wage Law."

The measure's most controversial clauses require contractors who do business with the county to pay all employees, not the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour, but a living wage of \$9 an hour plus health insurance, or \$10.25 an hour without health benefits. The main target of the legislation, in fact, was home health-care and social-care agencies, which routinely pay workers \$7 an hour or less.

I don't know whether I find myself noticing these things now because I am reading about the bad old days or wondering about how good these days really are, with so many people working around the clock to keep up their Visa card payments. At any rate, I would not be surprised if the next big thing in politics turned out to be a crusade for a Workers' Bill of Rights.

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Richard Reeves

## Atlanta's summer scandal fizzles rather than sizzles

Down here in the buckle of the Bible Belt, Atlanta was all set for its own steamy summer scandal. The federal government has charged the owner of a "gentleman's club" — known in local parlance as a nekkid-dancing joint — with all sorts of malfeasance, including consorting with the mob. The Gold Club trial was expected to produce gloriously titillating tales of seduction, sex, mobsters and money, all glossily coated in celebrity.

Instead, our sex saga has mostly been a bust, upstaged by that philandering congressman from California. Indeed, the Gold Club trial has produced less malicious gossip than the East Coast's big summer scandal — the tale of a 30-year-old "bottle blonde," Lizzie Grubman, accused of parking her rich daddy's Mercedes SUV in the fire lane of a Long Island nightclub; insulting the bouncer who

asked her to move with the witty retort, "F--- you, white trash!"; and then putting Daddy's SUV in reverse and mowing down 16 bystanders, including the bouncer.

Now there's a scandal. By contrast, the Gold Club trial has produced a few tawdry tales of sex, but nothing about it is sexy. Or even faintly interesting.

Perhaps the problem lies in the premise.

Scandal requires the flouting of conventional mores, behavior outside the bounds of propriety, actions which shock or offend (or by which we can at least pretend to be shocked or offended). What exactly is shocking about sex at an establishment in which women strip naked and dance by grinding and thrusting their pelvises in men's faces? Or that professional athletes engage in sex at such establishments?

Perhaps there were those who clucked over the testimo-

ny of pro basketball star Patrick Ewing, called to the witness stand last week (July 23) to confirm that he had, indeed, received sexual favors from "exotic dancers," as they are called in the trade, at the Gold Club. Ewing is a married father of three.

But the clucking was hardly widespread. Adultery among professional athletes ceased to be shocking around the time of those bumper stickers that read: "Honk if you've had a baby with Steve Garvey!"

Then there was the reaction to the testimony of the Atlanta Braves young superstar Andrew Jones. ... Yep, nothing. Jones appeared in federal court to confirm that he, too, had engaged in sexual encounters with entertainers from the Gold Club, bedding two at once, apparently. But even my mother has become educated about the menage a trois. She watched the televised trial of sportscaster Marv Albert.

Besides, Jones is single and was 19 years old at the time of those reported sexual exploits.

That means his behavior was not much different from that of the protagonists in countless buddy movies aimed at adolescent boys.

Though Ewing and Jones are not charged with committing crimes, this trial involves serious allegations: Gold Club owner Steve Kaplan is accused of funneling money to organized crime. He handed out free sex and other favors to lure professional athletes, who, in turn, served to glamorize the Gold Club and lure other clients, prosecutors charge.

If that's a crime, it proves somebody has finally stepped over the line with advertising that uses sex. But there's nothing shocking about the scheme to lure ordinary paying customers by bringing in celebrities. Nike has made that its central marketing gimmick.

If you want a scandal, don't look here. Unless Gary Condit shows up on the witness list, this promises to remain pretty dull stuff.

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Cynthia Tucker

## From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

The recent tragic death of two football players from heat stroke, Corey Stringer of the Minnesota Vikings and Eruste Autin of the University of Florida, has health officials asking schools and the NFL to review their training regimens. Our question today is, "What do you think can be done to prevent heat stroke death in football?"



I think the ultimate decision lies with each player. The players need to be assessed by the coaching staff. But it's the player's life on the line and he must say when he has had enough.  
Tom Ostren, Fort Pierce



Players have to be aware of how they feel. They have a desire to push themselves, but don't always know what their limits are. It could be a genetics or physical thing.  
Scott Samples, Fort Pierce



Unfortunately, things like that just happen. I don't think anything could be done to prevent it. If a player is starting to struggle, he should take his helmet off and find some shade.  
Chad McCallum, Heathrow



Players need to drink as much water as they can drink. If your car engine runs out of water it will burn up. It's the same with the human body.  
Jim "Doc" Terwilliger, Seminole High



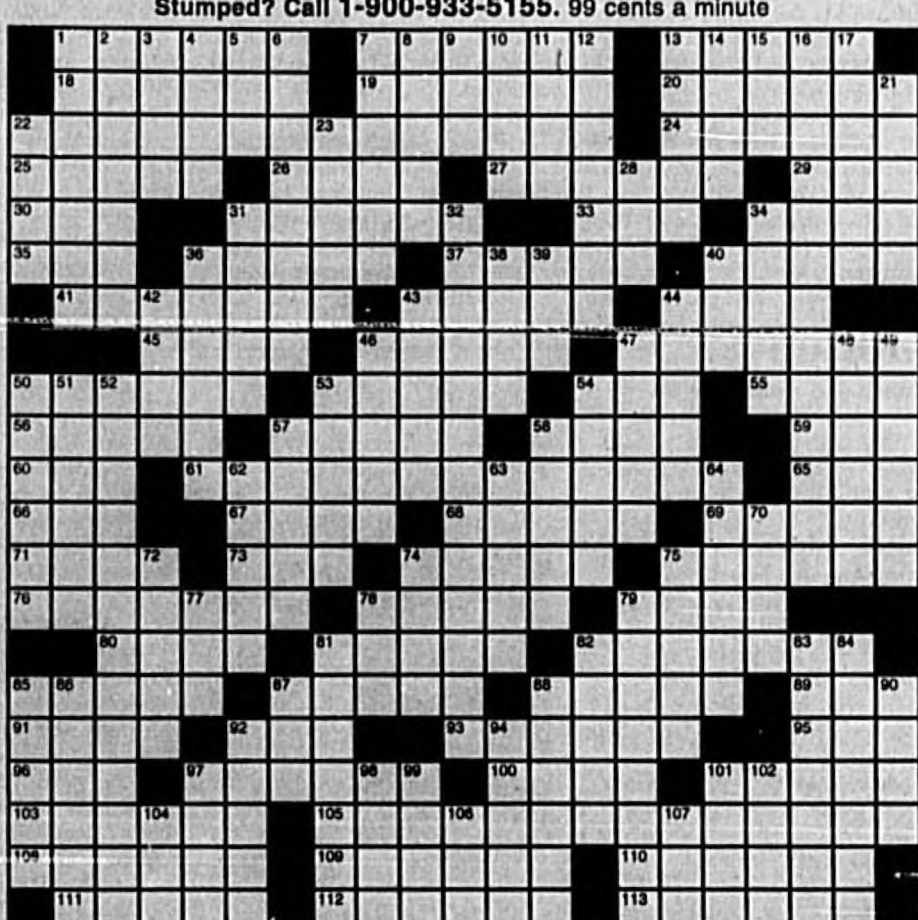
School by moving practice time to early morning or late in the evening. A cooler time of day. They also should cut the two-a-day practice and have only one practice time.  
Bruce Quinn,



# Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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ACROSS
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  - 7 Ups
  - 13 Some Semites
  - 18 Look happy about
  - 19 First-born
  - 20 Some cheesecake
  - 22 Military strategist's consideration?
  - 24 Come back again
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  - 33 Rave's opposite
  - 34 Another, to Juanita
  - 35 Longing
  - 36 Skyline obscures
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  - 22 Purple Sage chronicler
  - 23 "Them" author
  - 28 Sunlight
  - 31 Starbucks order
  - 32 Seventh-inning stretch, say?
  - 34 Earod seal
  - 36 Cotton Club site
  - 38 Indigo
  - 39 Spoil
  - 40 Historic chapter
  - 42 Release surety
  - 43 French landscapist
  - 44 "... Dream": 1967 hit
  - 46 Wore out the carpet, so to speak
  - 47 Burn but good
  - 48 "The Graduate" heroine
  - 49 Elbows
  - 50 Spanish dessert wine
  - 51 Breakfast chef's creation
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  - 57 Arrogant
  - 58 E-mail predecessor
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  - 84 Personage
  - 85 Disagree
  - 86 Quilts
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  - 94 Many times
  - 97 Pipe part
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  - 104 The Mustangs of coll. football
  - 106 German pronoun
  - 107 X, maybe



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## Carlson presents anthropology program to historical society

By Grace M. Stineclpher  
Herald Correspondent

An interesting program, "The Archeology and Anthropology of Lake Monroe" was presented by Charlie Carlson at the recent Sanford Historical Society Meeting.

Carlson, a tenth generation Florida native and author of several books including "The History of Monroe" and "When Celery Was King" stated that two of his mentors in the field of archeology were Dr. Bullen, state archivist and director of the Florida State Museum, and James Gut, a trained paleontologist who had an insurance agency in Sanford and served as Mayor.

As a teenager, Carlson made a major discovery at Marshall Bluff near Lemon Bluff. The bone he found was identified as from an American Bison. Thus, his interest in archeology was born.

Carlson explained that approximately 9,000 years ago, during the last part of the Ice Age, Florida extended 100 miles further west. It was very dry and cold with no trees. There was only grass lands. There was not much food source and very little fresh water. It was during this period that the first humans came to the area.

Also, 12 Mammoth skeletons have been found in the area that dated back to this era. Many projectile points have been found in the area and these can be dated according to their size and shape. In the early days, they were large as the game was large. They gradually became smaller as the food source turned to deer, birds, etc.

Projectile and pottery pieces were found during the building of the Interstate-4 bridge over Lake Monroe, which gives us information about early inhabitants. Pottery did not appear until the late archaic

period, 3000 to 5000 years ago.

Pottery is rarely found whole since the pots were very primitive and they didn't hold up well. They really weren't very useful for many years.

During the St. Johns Period, thinner and stronger pottery began appearing. There is a distinctive St. Johns check stamp found on this pottery which existed only on pottery in the appropriate area between Orlando and DeLand. It was very prolific in the Lake Monroe area. Visitors and/or traders can be identified when artifacts not indigenous to this area are found.

During the Woodland Period, burial customs developed. This is when the mounds were formed. Large snail shell mounds have been found near Lake Monroe. The Timacucan built sand mounds. It was explained that they were not a tribe, but a linguistic group, one of the few things these groups had in common was their language.

All of these early inhabitants were nomadic; they would use up the resources in an area and move on.

The Seminoles did not come until the early 1700's after they had broken away from the Creeks. They were not a pure race; they were mixed with white and blacks. They were different in that they were able to trade with the Europeans who were then inhabiting Florida. Therefore they had firearms, better pottery and colorful clothing.

During the business meeting, presided over by President Christine Best, it was announced that the Sanford Museum would be the headquarters for the Sanford Historic Trust annual Tour of Homes, Dec. 1 and 2. The Trust would sell tickets in the lobby and provide refreshments in the meeting room. The Historical Society would be able to sell publications and

other wares during the event.

And of course, the Museum would be open for view. Volunteers would be secured at the September meeting for the various tasks needed during the two days.

Because of the resignation of Barbara Ray, Teri Patterson was elected to complete her term as secretary. She had been recommended by the executive board.

The Sunshine Committee reported that members Juanny Mercer and Lourine Messenger had recently died.

Joe Hunt announced that the Calendar Committee was hard at work on the 2002 calendar and it should be ready for the printer within a few weeks.

It was reported that input is being sought for the Society on the Riverwalk project. An upcoming informational meeting was announced.

The Society was also informed that the expansion of the museum is not on the City Commission agenda.

Several members of the Society met recently with R.T. Hillery, the city's special events coordinator to discuss plans for Sanford's upcoming 125th birthday. The city was incorporated Sept. 29, 1877. The Society's main contribution will be researching, writing and producing a history of these 125 years. Other plans for the celebration are in the works.

The Publications Committee reported that "The History of Swedes in Seminole County," the next Society booklet should be published by November. The most recent publication, "New Upsala" which includes writings by Bettye Smith and Olga Hunter, is presently on sale at the Museum for \$3.

Delicious refreshments consisting of strawberries and cake and other delectables were provided by Margaret and Danny Lopes and served to approximately 35 members and guests.

## Boyd

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finish the high jump, she placed six inches, only six inches out of first place. Although she wonders what would have happened if she would have been allowed two more attempts, she is happy with the third-place finish.

"I was right, though," Boyd said. "I asked the officials the next day if I was entitled to two more throws, and they said yes."

Although Boyd wasn't able to

finish the high jump, she placed ninth in two other events, including the javelin and shot put. The bronze medal she received in discus will join her growing collection of awards and honors she has received throughout her years of competition.

"The bag where I have my medals is so heavy, it's hard to pick up," she said. "But, even though I have so many, it's still exciting to win medals."

Boyd hopes to travel to Norfolk, Va., in 2003 to compete in the next summer National Senior Games. For now, the Lake Mary resident is eyeing the winter National Senior Games.

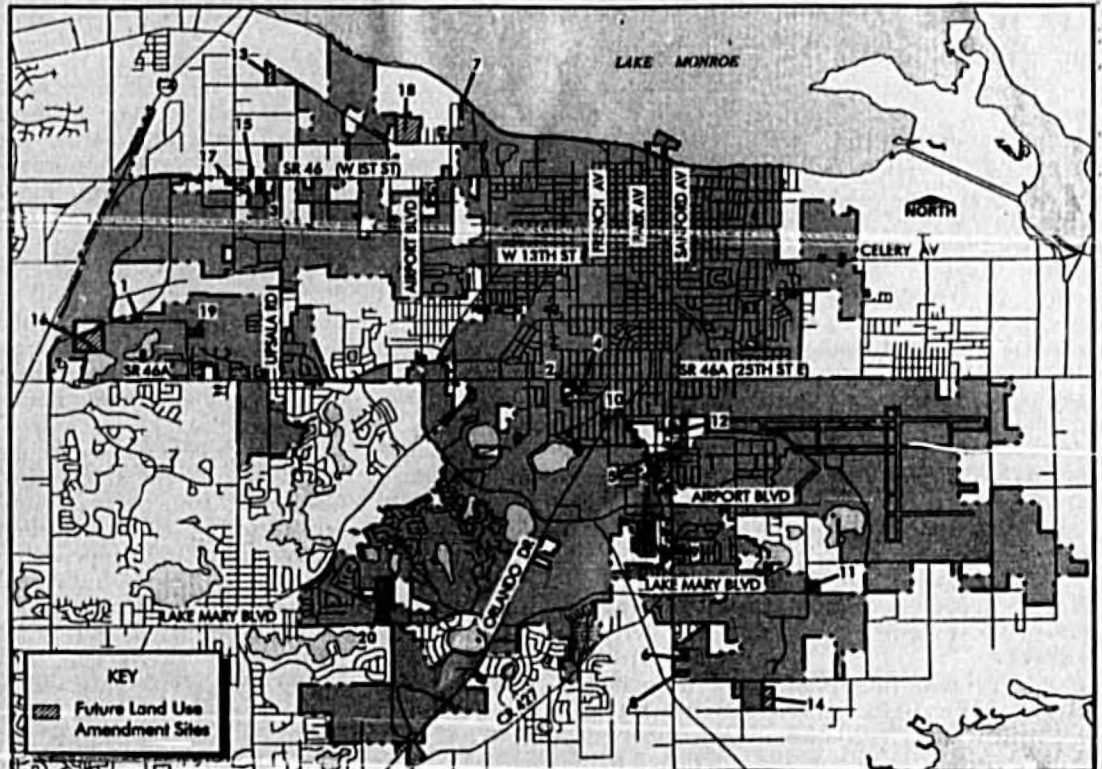
"I just need to learn how to ice skate," Boyd said. "I think it would be nice to go to Lake Placid and compete."

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## Notice of Amendments to the City of Sanford Comprehensive Plan

The City of Sanford proposes to amend Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Plan Map of the Comprehensive Plan.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, Acting as the City of Sanford's Land Planning Agency, in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 16, 2001 to consider proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Plan Map within the areas depicted in the below map:



Department of Engineering and Planning, July 2001

City of Sanford, Florida

### Summary of Map Amendments

Map No.	Acres	Existing Future Land Use Plan Map Designation	Proposed City Future Land Use Plan Map Designation
1	2.25	High Intensity Planned Development	High Intensity I-4
2	.22	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
3	2.11	High Intensity Planned Development	High Intensity I-4
4	.39	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
5	.16	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
6	1.65	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
7	.22	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
8	3.29	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
9	.57	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
10	.44	Low Density Residential	Low Density Residential - Single Family
11	2.25	Industrial	Industrial
12	1.05	Low Density Residential Commercial	Low Density Residential - Single Family Commercial
13	6.91	High Intensity Planned Development	Westside Industry & Commerce
14	10.17	Suburban Estates	Suburban Estates
15	.92	High Intensity Planned Development	Westside Industry & Commerce
16	22.45	High Intensity Planned Development	High Intensity I-4
17	.37	High Intensity Planned Development	Westside Industry & Commerce
18	28.48	Conservation Industrial Suburban Estates	Resource Protection Waterfront Downtown Business District
19	4.95	Low Density Residential	Neighborhood Commercial
20	27.45	Low Density Residential - Single Family Medium Density Residential-15 Resource Protection	Neighborhood Commercial Resource Protection

#### Abbreviations:

HIP - High Intensity Planned Development  
LDR SF - Low Density Residential - Single Family  
WDBD - Waterfront Downtown Business District  
I - Industrial  
PSP - Public/Semi-Public  
NC - Neighborhood Commercial  
SE - Suburban Estates  
WIC - Westside Industry and Commerce  
RP - Resource Protection  
MDR-10 - Medium Density Residential, 10DU/A

It is anticipated that the Sanford City Commission will consider this matter at a public hearing on Monday, August 27, 2001 in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the City Commission.

Interested persons may submit written comments.

The proposed amendments to the Future Land Use Plan Map and the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan can be inspected by the public at the Department of Engineering and Planning Office, Second Floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. For further information contact Antonia Gerli at 330-5672.

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## Police

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learn about several different aspects of law enforcement like the SWAT team, crime scene investigators and water rescue. However, Taylor said the kids will also learn the in and outs of the judicial system.

"Just like in law enforcement, they will have to learn the difference between the laws," Taylor said. "We're pretty much going to introduce them to the whole judicial system in a 10-week period."

Taylor and Swain will also spearhead many local programs like bike helmet safety and teaching elementary kids car safety. Education of the city's youth will not be the team's only focus as Taylor said they will also write citations and hold stings for underage consumption of tobacco and alcohol.

"We're dealing with anything that deals with kids," Taylor said. "That's (underage stings)

something in the past investigators did. This frees them up to focus on drugs and prostitution."

Another program Taylor will oversee is the Youth Crime Watch, which started three years ago at Pine Crest Elementary. The program is similar to a typical neighborhood crime watch, and Taylor said he would like to expand the program to all the city's public schools.

According to Taylor, even the school resource officers duties will change as a result of the formation of the new team. Starting this year, each officer assigned to an elementary school will teach D.A.R.E. (drug abuse resistance education). In the past, one officer went around to all the schools.

School resource officers will also occasionally be used to pick-up truant students, said Taylor. Middle school resource officers will be left to teach the program

G.R.E.A.T., or gang resistance education and training.

Together, Swain and Taylor have an extensive background with children. Taylor has been a school resource officer for almost a decade and has served almost a half dozen different schools in the city. Swain volunteers his time to counsel kids with drug and alcohol problems.

The nine school resource officers are Arthur Barnes at Crooms Academy, Nigel Price at Seminole High, Jack Cohen at Millennium Middle, James Norman at Sanford Middle, Claudia Webber at Bentley Elementary, Leticia Caradonna at Goldsboro Elementary, Bill McMurrer at Hamilton Elementary, Matt Bowlin at Pine Crest Elementary and William Willis at Wicklow Elementary.

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## Parker

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totals \$10,000 provided by a contribution from Central Florida Regional Hospital and matching education funds from the State of Florida.

His wife speculated that Dr. Parker was responsible for the health and care of a great number of people who grew up in the Sanford area.

"He was known by almost one and all," she said. A long-time friend, Charlie Park, said Dr. Parker "is the best doctor I've ever known."

"He raised six generations of children in Sanford," Park added. "Even after his retirement, he continued to serve the community by working at the county clinic taking care of the area's poor regardless of race, stereotypes, affluence or upbringing. He was driven by the belief that every child with medical needs in this community had the right to be healthy and well."

In addition to his wife Laura, he is survived by his daughter, Martha Weber, Virginia; sons, Jerry Parker, Maderia Beach, David, Vidalia, Ga., and John, Boulder, Colo.; sisters, Dr. Kathryn Harman, New York; Eloise Parker Beckett, Durham,



Photo submitted to the Herald  
Central Florida Regional Hospital and Seminole Community College announced the Dr. Vann Parker Scholarship Endowment at a reception held Friday, July 27. Among those attending the event were Dr. Parker's son, Jerry Parker; Pam Weber of SCC; his wife, Laura Parker; friend and colleague Dr. Robert Rosemon; and Rodney Smith, CEO of CFRH.

N.C.; brothers, J. Walton, New Smyrna Beach, Preston, Upper Saddle River, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

A special memorial service for Dr. Parker will be held Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001 at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, his family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Seminole County Community College. Dr. Vann

Parker Foundation, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, Fl. 32773; or Hospice of the Comforter, 595 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, 32714.

Central Florida Direct Cremation Service in charge of arrangements.

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## Preserve

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allowed under special circumstances."

Somewhat discouraged with the city and state's recent unsuccessful attempts to acquire preservation areas, Greene said he and McIntosh began working on the Conservation Project about a year ago. If the ordinance outlining the project is approved on second reading, it will encourage residents and developers to donate wetlands and other green areas to the city.

"During the past couple of years, it has become clear to me that the city is not going to acquire property through the state," Greene said. "Two projects didn't come to fruition. We will have to acquire these environmentally sensitive properties ourselves."

Plans for two preservation areas didn't pan out last year following discrepancies between property owners, state appraisers and local residents. In March 2000, City Commission voted to end plans for a preservation area located on the south side of Lake Mary Boulevard adjacent to Big

Lake Mary after numerous residents argued they didn't want it in their neighborhood. Plans for another state Preservation 2000 Grant proposal for 22 acres of land on the east side of Longwood-Lake Mary Road — Soldier's Creek — also fell through when a state appraiser and property owner couldn't agree on the property value.

Community Development Director John Omana said Thursday's ordinance is important to the city and its desire for the preservation of environmentally sensitive areas. He added that a catalyst for the program was the recent land donation made by resident Darrell Leidigh.

Last August, Leidigh and his wife, Bettye, announced their plans to purchase approximately 40 acres of land located on the northwest side of Crystal Lake in the Timacuan Reserve and then donate it to the city. The land, at one time, was considered for a 25-home development, but plans fell through after concerns arose over the exact amount of wetlands on the property.

According to Omana, two area developers have also expressed interest in donating wetland areas to the city once the Conservation Project is established. The city hopes other developers will follow suit, and more environmentally sensitive areas will be acquired by the city. Once donated, the land will be under the management of the Conservation Project.

"But, you don't have to be a developer to donate land," Greene said.

Although land donated to the city is basically for preservation, Greene said large pieces of property could be used for recreation or park areas. It all depends on the consensus of the individual or group that donates the land.

"Basically, the project is for preservation," Greene said. "It is possible, if someone gave a large piece of property, it could be used as a park. We can do that. But, our main goal is preservation."

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## Children

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said the children were very hungry at time of the incident.

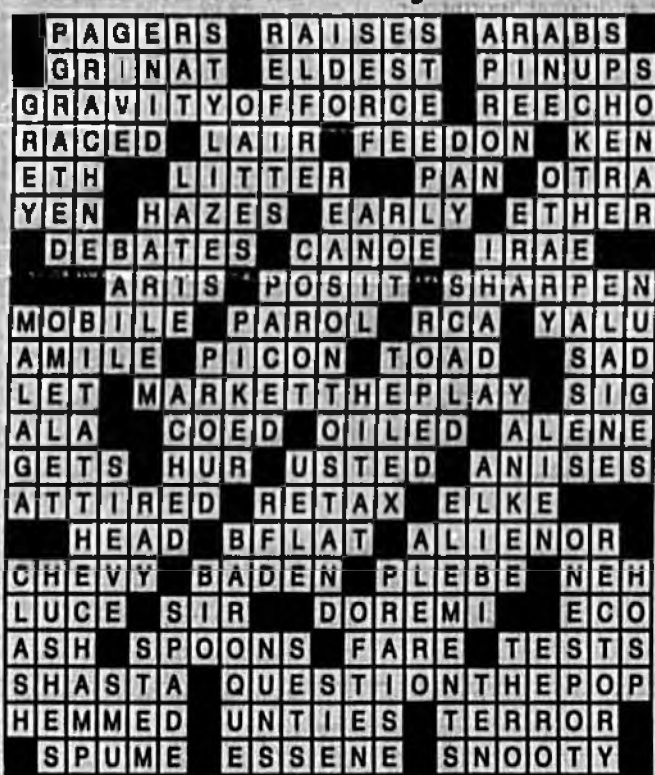
According to police, Johnson had been locking her children in the storage unit for about two months while she left for work every day. The unventilated storage unit did have electricity as a television and electric fan were being used.

The unit was also jam packed with various items including clothes, chairs, a table and miscellaneous household items.

Along with the extreme heat inside the storage unit, there was also no toilet for the captive kids — only a bucket.

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# BUSINESS

## Business Notes

**Longwood Center Lease**  
Realvest Partners, Inc. in Maitland recently negotiated three new lease agreements that total 26,500 square feet of space in the American Industrial Center in Longwood.

**Green Piece Wire Art** leased 12,000 square feet at 250 National Place. Pet Professional's Choice leased 10,000 square feet at 1355 Bennett Drive, and Hill-Rom, Inc. leased 4,500 square feet at 215 Pineda Street.

**Promotions**  
"ERA Breese Craft Hensley real estate, with offices in Altamonte Springs and Mount Dora has named Jeanne Sebek as director of its property management and leasing division. Sebek has 15 years experience in sales, relocation and property management.

"BarrierMed, Inc. in Lake Mary, has named Dan Swiger as business development director. Swiger has over 10 years experience in business development.

**Goldfine Is Tops**  
Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc. of Lake Mary, has announced that sales associate Michael Goldfine of the Lake Mary/Heathrow office has been named in the top 100 for Gross Commission Income for the first half of 2001 throughout the Coldwell Banker Florida area.

Goldfine closed on 19 units for nearly \$6.5 million. His totals rank him number one in his office, number 12 in the Orlando region, and 56th statewide.

**New Division**  
BarrierMed, Inc. in Lake Mary has formed a new division to expand use of its patented latex free surgical glove outside the operating room, including food service and industrial clean rooms. Victor Ragucci, founder and chief executive officer said the new markets could be worth as much as \$10 million in sales. Ragucci recently appointed two executives who will assist in this new project. They include Mike Pavest, now vice president of sales and marketing and Dan Swiger, business development director.

# Traveling America's roadways in style

## Recreation USA opens new business in Sanford

By Arthur Ziellinski  
Staff Writer

Going places and doing things on vacation or during retirement is a great way to celebrate life. And, helping people experience the fun of traveling over the open road with all the comforts of home is Recreation USA — an RV and marine liquidation center.

Recreation USA is headed by general manager, Steve Rowin. It is located at 2215 W. First St. (SR 46), Sanford. According to Rowin, the center opened for business on June 15.

"We have seven stores in Florida," Rowin said. He explained that Recreation USA in Sanford acts as a liquidation center for the other stores. "When you have seven stores in one state, you get over packed with inventory. When all the other RV dealerships have a full inventory, they send it to us to sell, win or lose, make a profit or not."

And, that's great news for the consumer. "I have a constant change of inventory coming in. When any inventory gets X amount of days old at one of my stores, it automatically comes here and I sell it."

Being a new business, Rowin said he did not know what to expect. "We started with three salesmen and two technicians, expecting to sell 10 or 12 retail and 10 or 15

wholesale RVs the first month."

Judging from the popularity of the RV center, Rowin and his associates are definitely doing something right. "When we opened for business, we were overwhelmed. We sold 22 retail and 15 wholesale RVs the first two weeks," he said. "I went from two technicians to eight and a full parts store."

The parts store Rowin mentioned is a vital part of their service department. Rowin pointed out that RV owners love the convenience of a local service center, eliminating the long drive to places like Winter Garden or past Daytona.

"We've had a great reaction from the community," Rowin said.

If you can't get to Recreation USA, they will come to you. "We offer a mobile service. If your RV needs serviced, we'll come to the camp ground or your home."

If your RV has mechanical trouble on the highway, Recreation USA also has a towing service. "We have our own mechanic, paint and body person, cabinet person and upholsterer. If your RV is new or under warranty, Seminole Ford works on it for us," Rowin said. The only thing they don't do, he noted, is tires.

Another great service offered by Recreation USA is something Rowin called "Deliver Plus One."



Herald photo by Arthur Ziellinski  
Steve Rowin, general manager of Recreation USA stands in front of several recreational vehicles ready for sale. The RV & Marine Liquidation Center is located at 2215 West First Street (SR 46) Sanford.

"If a person brings his RV in for an oil change, we will also wash the vehicle at no extra charge. Or if they bring the RV in to get washed, we will also wax it for them."

If you purchase an RV, expect a full tank of gas, Rowin said. "Some of the RVs have a 100 or more gallon gas tank, and that can get expensive," he said. "But that's our way of saying thanks, and it pays off." "We're very family orientated. We teach our people we're not selling RVs,

we're selling a life style."

The banks, Rowin said, are helping make that lifestyle more affordable for working people to buy an RV and make payments. "You can finance an RV for up to 20 years, just like a house," he said.

Selection is not a problem with more than 200 RVs to choose from. Several of the more than 60 popular brand names are Avion Coach, Airstream, Wilderness, Sunline, Winnebago, Dutchman, Golden Falcon,

Forest River, Bouncer, Four Winds, Citation and Jamboree.

Recreation USA is opened Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

Other Recreation USA dealerships are located in Fort Myers, Tampa, Winter Garden, Belleview, Inverness, Ocala and Clermont.

For more information on RV "one stop shopping," call 407-688-9878 or toll free 1-866-447-1295 or fax the company at 407-688-9865.

## ABC hosting annual legislative barbecue next Thursday

The Central Florida Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors Inc. (ABC) will hold the 2001 Construction Industry Legislative Barbecue Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Bahia Shrine Temple, 2300 Penbrooke Drive in Orlando.

Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased from any sponsoring organization, including National Association of Industrial & Office Properties, National Association of Women in Construction, Central Florida Builders Exchange, Mid-Florida

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This much-maligned and suspicious individual occupies a strange place in the public mind, somewhere between faith healer and witch doctor.

This person who never give a pill or an injection is a chiropractor, the most misunderstood doctor in the world. He is repre-

sented by Dr.'s Joseph Boyle and Joseph Sicurella. They are both graduates of Life University, and have practiced in the Orlando area for nearly five years, and have become some of the areas foremost authorities in automobile accident injuries. They are outspoken advocates of their profession and its ability to help victims involved in accidents and would like to dissipate the myths that surround it.

"A chiropractor is not a frustrated Medical Doctor," Dr. Sicurella states. "Nor do we claim to treat or cure diseases of any kind."

Then just what does a chiropractor

do? And exactly what is chiropractic? Dr. Joseph Sicurella answers these questions in the course of a dinner seminar he gives the first Tuesday of each month, a lecture that could very well be titled, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Chiropractic, But Were Afraid to Ask."

This dinner seminar is complete with a slide show, and is attended by patients of the doctor, as well as friends of patients, and members of the local community who are curious about chiropractic, but who are not quite ready to hit the table.

Dr. Sicurella explains that chiropractic is not as much concerned with the treatment of disease, as many people mistakenly believe, as it is with that maintenance of good health through the location and removal of nerve interference in the spine.

"At the heart of the chiropractic philosophy," Dr. Sicurella says, "is the belief that our bodies cannot function anywhere near capacity if nerve impulses from the brain are being continually pinched off by displaced vertebrae."

Later into the lecture Dr. Joseph Boyle refers to research which proves that an impact at low rates of speed can cause significant soft tissue damage to the neck and low back, and will make the 24 vertebrae in the human spine less stable than they were before the accident. This instability allows the vertebrae to be knocked out of alignment by the lightest pressure.

There is a name for such out-of-whack vertebrae. Chiropractic doctors call them "subluxations." They can be caused by everyday Bumps and jolts, slip and falls, automobile accidents, as well as by emotional and psychological pressures.

"A chiropractor locates and removes nerve interference in the spine caused by subluxations," Dr. Boyle tells his audience. "This allows the life energy within the patient to flow freely from the brain, through the spinal cord and on to the various organs and parts of the body."

One of the problems with chiropractic, Dr. Boyle conceded, is that it looks too easy. A chiropractic adjustment, designed to clear the spine of nerve interference, takes but a few minutes.

During an adjustment, with the patient lying on the chiropractic table, the doctor will apply pressure with his palms to the spine. Then he will turn the patient on the side and "adjust" his back, and then his neck. This is the part of the proceedings that scares people off, even though the whole thing is virtually painless.

B.J. Palmer formulated chiropractic philosophy during the first half of last century. His father, D.D. Palmer, discovered the basic philosophy one summer afternoon in Davenport, Iowa, back in 1895. The elder palmer restored the hearing of a deaf janitor by removing a subluxation in the back of his neck, and chiropractic was born.

Today, there are roughly 50,000 licensed Doctors of Chiropractic practicing in the United States. Chiropractic colleges are in operation nationwide, offering comprehensive four-year programs. In addition, four years of pre-professional training is required.

Dr.'s Boyle and Sicurella re both thoroughly convinced of the long-term benefits of regular chiropractic care.

"Our aim at First Health Chiropractic is to check every spine we can get our hands



Dr. Joseph Boyle making a chiropractic adjustment on one of his patients in his Lake Mary office.



Dr. Joseph Sicurella at a recent Dinner seminar, using a spine model, states "At the heart of the chiropractic philosophy, is the belief that our bodies cannot function anywhere near capacity if nerve impulses from the brain are being continually pinched off by displaced vertebrae!"

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# Sports

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## Briefs

### LITTLE LEAGUE TO REGISTER FOR FALL

Registration for the 2001 Fall season at Lake Mary/Longwood Little League will be held on Saturday, August 4th and August 11th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children 5 to 16 who live within the Lake Mary/Longwood Little League boundaries are eligible to enroll to play baseball and/or girls softball. Registration is required even if the child played previously.

Registration will be held at the Big K-Mart located in the Lake Mary Centre on Lake Mary Boulevard. At least one parent or legal guardian must be present, with proof of residence, and an original or state-certified copy of the child's birth certificate. The documents will be inspected and returned at registration.

For more information, including a description of the boundaries, call 407-328-6908 or visit the league's website at [www.myteam.com/go/lml](http://www.myteam.com/go/lml)

### BASEBALL FACTORY SHOWCASE

The Baseball Factory, the leading college placement service for high school baseball players, is conducting a one-day showcase event for high school players in the Orlando region who aspire to play college baseball.

The full-day try-out camp will be held Sunday, September 2nd at Orlando's Tinker Field.

The event will draw college coaches from throughout the area, as well as pro scouts who evaluate local high school talent.

For more information about the program, call 1-800-641-HITS or visit [www.baseballfactory.com](http://www.baseballfactory.com).

Deadline for application is August 19.

### SYFA REGISTRATION

It's that time of year again!!!

The Sanford Youth Football Association (SYFA) is registering players, cheerleaders and dancers for the upcoming 2001 Pop Warner Season.

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

The SYFA offers five Sanford Seminole squads divided into five different age groups (and weights) modeled after Seminole High School.

Games are played on Saturday's on the same fields the high school teams play on Friday.

Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium serves as the home field for the SYFA teams.

Young people interested in registering for football, cheerleading or dance must have the following items:

1. SYFA Registration Form.
2. Copy of Birth Certificate (must be a state certificate, not hospital).
3. Current picture.
4. Physical Exam Form.
5. Copy of 2000-2001 Report Card.
6. Registration Fee.

For football information call 407-330-2541.

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

### YOUTH SOCCER

The City of Casselberry is offering Youth Soccer Co-Ed and Girls Leagues for players ages 4-to-17 starting in late August or early September.

The fee is \$50 for Casselberry residents and \$60 for non-residents.

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FILE PHOTO

Tim Raines Jr. got his third promotion of the season recently, moving up to the Class AAA Rochester Red Wings of the Baltimore Orioles Organization.

## Raines' dream taking shape

Tim Sr. in Jupiter for rehab, Tim Jr. promoted to AAA

By Dean Smith  
Sports Editor

SANFORD — What looked like an impossibility just a few months ago, now appears to be a likely probability.

The outfield duo of Tim Raines, Senior and Junior, may actually get to join the Griffey's, Ken Senior and Junior, as the only father and son duo's to play in the Major League's at the same time.

Back in early May, Tim Jr. was back in Fredericksburg, Maryland playing with the Keys, a Class A team in the Baltimore Orioles organization, and hitting just .250

(21-for-84) in 23 games, although had scored 15 runs, had three doubles, a triple, and three home runs, had driven in 13 runs, and was 14-for-18 in stolen base tries.

Meanwhile, Tim Sr. was back playing with the club that brought him to the majors back in 1980, the Montreal Expos, and doing well as a pinch-hitter and part-time starter in the outfield.

But it appeared Tim Sr.'s season, and maybe his career, was over when he suffered major injuries to his biceps muscle and shoulder while taking batting practice.

It was originally feared that he would need surgery to reattach the muscle, a procedure that would put him out for as many as 16 months.

But things then started to look a little better for the Seminole High School graduates as Tim Jr. was promoted to the

AA Bowie Baysox and Tim Sr. was able to avoid major surgery in favor of an arthroscopic procedure.

Tim Jr. seemed to adjust well to the move to AA as he was hitting .291 (74-for-254) in 65 games, including 14 doubles, one triple, and four home runs, had driven in 30 runs and was 29-for-39 in stolen base attempts.

On Sunday, July 22nd, Tim Jr. stretched his hitting streak to 13 games, a personal and team high, and had hit safely in 52 of the 65 games he played with the Baysox when he was again promoted, this time to the AAA Rochester Red Wings, just one step from the majors.

The Orioles also told the 21-year-old centerfielder that there was a very good chance he would be placed on the 40-man roster and called up the "big" when the rosters are expanded in  
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## DeLand to host fishing tourney

Special to the Herald

DELAND — If you love bass fishing and would like a chance to win some money doing it, then plan to participate in the Seventh Annual St. Johns River "Big Mouth Open" Benefit Bass Tournament.

The tournament will take place on Saturday, August 18th at Ed Stone Park, Crows Bluff, State Road 44 at the St. Johns River Bridge, DeLand.

Entry fees are \$90 per boat with the optional Big Bass fee of \$10. The Big Bass prize is worth \$2,500.

The event is sponsored by the Junior Service League of DeLand. Proceeds will be used to support charitable organizations in DeLand and West Volusia Area.

A total of \$16,500 cash payback is guaranteed. First place will take home \$3,200; second place, \$1,600; third place \$1,500 with money for fourth through 30th place (20th through 30th place based on 250 boats).

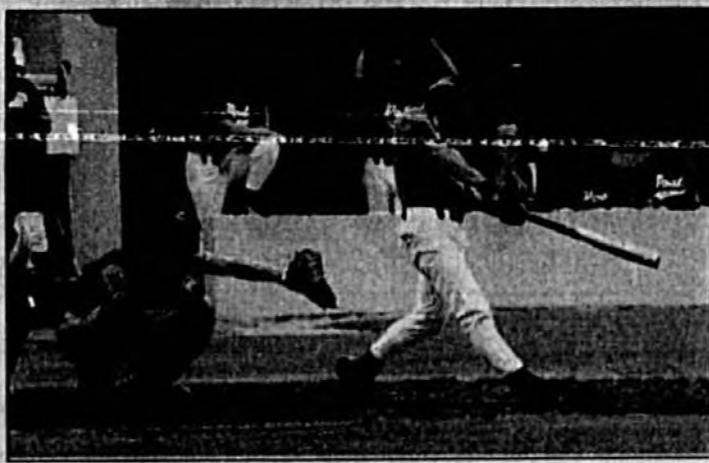
To register, call: 386-740-7772. For more information call Ed Taylor, River City Tournaments Unlimited at 386-328-8899.

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## FUN AND RAINS



Herald photos by Art Zielinski



Fl. Pierce Post 358's Cooper Osteen (right) rips a shot during Ft. Pierce's 7-5 victory over Venice Post 159 in the opening game of the 2001 Florida American Legion Class A State Tournament at Alumni Field on Thursday. But the fun was short-lived as member's of host Sanford Post 53 (above) try to put down the tarp as the day-long rains moved into the area and forced postponement of the remaining three scheduled games.

## Cougars fall in Bracket play at AAU Nationals

By Dean Smith  
Sports Editor

LAKEVILLE, MN. — The Lake Mary Cougars saw their hopes of back-to-back National Championships come up a couple of victories short as they lost in the First Round of Championship Bracket Play at the 2001 AAU/USA 12-Under National Baseball Championships at Quigley Sime Park in Lakeville, Minnesota on Thursday.

The Cougars, who were the 11-Under National Championships in 2000, very nearly didn't make the Championship round as they lost their first two games in Second Round Pool Play, 6-5 to the Mid Valley Yellow Jackets and 10-6 to the St. Petersburg Stingers.

But with its back to the wall, the team came up with a win when it needed it, knocking off the South Shore Seadogs, 12-9, to advance out of pool play.

The run at the title ended quickly for the Cougars, however, as they were ousted in the single-elimination part of the tournament, 4-2, by the Texas Stars.

Mid Valley used 11 singles to edge the Cougars in the first game of Second Round Pool Play.

Logan Stine, Daniel Linkmeyer, and Miguel Blanco had two hits each for the Yellow Jackets.

Doing the hitting for the Lake Mary nine, which had seven hits, including a triple and three doubles, were Tommy Vitale (double, single, two runs scored), Robbie Flynn (double, single, run), Roberto Rosado (triple), Joey Munoz (double, run), Jeffrey Adamson (single) and Jason Paolucci (run).

A quartet of pitchers worked on the mound for the Cougars with Chandler Parsons going four innings, allowing five hits, while striking out three and walking one; Roberto Rosado going three innings, giving up only one hit and striking out one; Bradley Newstad giving up one hit in one inning, and Joey Munoz allowing four hits in his one inning on the hill.

The Cougars again hit the ball stoutly in the second game, getting 11 hits, but St. Petersburg was a little bit better, pulling out the victory.

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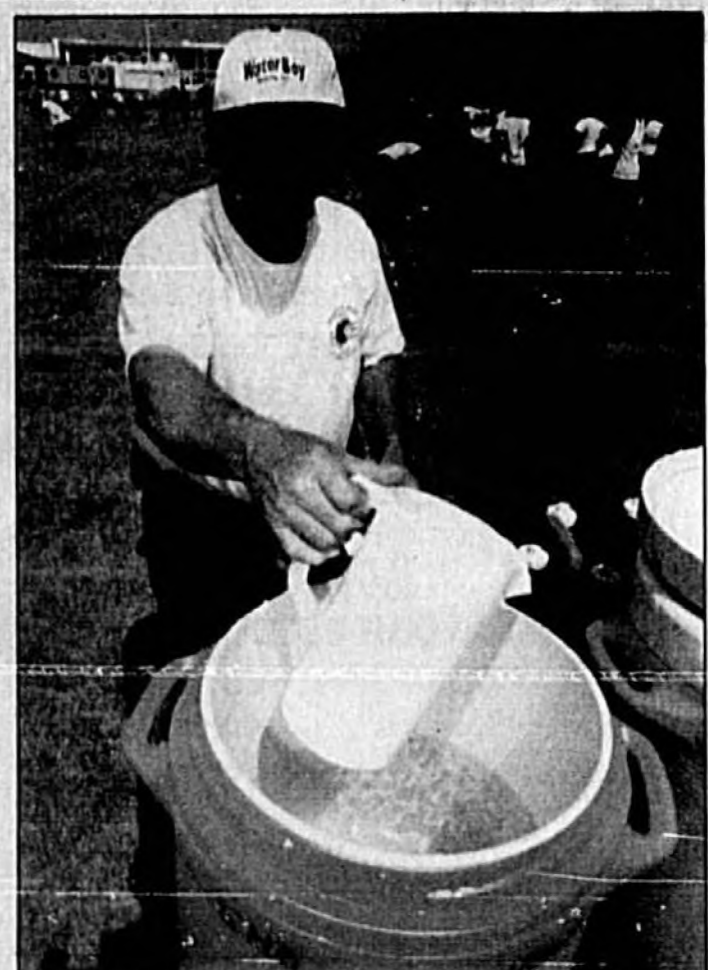
## CFRH to offer free physicals

By Dean Smith  
Sports Editor

SANFORD — The best deal for an athlete in a long, long time is coming to Central Florida Regional Hospital on Thursday, August 9th.

Whether you are a male or a female, play any sport from tiddly-winks to varsity football, CFRH will provide a FREE athletic physical to anyone who is in middle school or high school.

The brain-child of Seminole High School Athletic Trainer Jim "Doc" Terwilliger, the Dean of Trainers in Central Florida, the free physical night was originally set up for Seminole County residents only, but because of the response to the idea, and the number of doctors who want to take part in the program, athletes from Deltona and Pine Ridge high school's are also expected to attend.  
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Herald photo by Art Zielinski

The "Dean" of Central Florida Athletic Trainers, Jim "Doc" Terwilliger has joined with Central Florida Regional Hospital to offer free physicals to any middle school or high school athlete in Seminole County.

## SCW sets event for Altamonte Springs

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Southern Championship Wrestling presents "The War Has Begun" to take place at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs on Friday, August 10th at 8 p.m.

SCW returns with a stacked line up of wrestling talent as well as the very beautiful ladies of wrestling.

The war-themed program will feature a double main event, as in one match will feature the three best tag teams of three different Independent Wrestling promotions.

The World Tag Team Champions of the NWA, Vito DeNucci and Chris Nelson, will face The Shane Twins (IPW Tag Team Champions) as well as Creed and Hexx of Bad Intentions (SCW Tag Team Champions) will fight for the bragging rights of being the best tag team in the south.

This three-way tag team match will be a non-sanctioned contest as well it will be the only contest between the three respective teams.

The other main event will feature the top contenders for the SCW Championship in a "3-way elimination match up."

SCW Champion Live Wire  
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# Sirmans wins Florida Mini Stock Challenge

By Tom Tipton  
Special to the Herald

**SAMSULA** — Rick Sirmans won the battle of attrition and cruised home to a strong victory in the Florida Mini Stock Challenge 50-lap war last Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Sirmans swapped the lead with several drivers creating

action that kept the fans on their feet for much of the event.

Sirmans, Robbie Yoakum, Eric Powell, Matt Watts, Tim McPhail, and Lee Davis all took turns at the head of the field, sometimes creating several lead changes on every lap.

Sirmans was almost involved in a mid-race altercation that left Yoakum and Davis on the track but out of the running.

A five-car battle for the lead resulted in contact that found Yoakum and Davis spinning down the backstretch. Sirmans, Watts, and Powell did some fancy driving and avoided the spinning duo, leaving Watts and his #3 Dodge at the point.

Sirmans, Watts, and McPhail picked up the challenge and swapped the lead over the next few laps.

McPhail lost an engine while leading, and exited the event. McPhail had blown an engine during practice and was unable to post a qualifying time for the event. He started last, taking a provisional position. His crew changed engines for the feature (with the help of some of the other teams), and watched their car go from last to first before having problems.

Sirmans held on over the last few laps to record a popular win. During pre-race introductions Sirmans set the stage for things to come as he said he was going to put his foot down and drive as hard as he could.

In victory lane, Sirmans thanked his wife and crew for all of their hard work, and also the fans for their support.

"I really had to work hard for this win," Sirmans said. "Everybody had a chance to win this race. This is a tough field and there was a lot of tough competition out there tonight. I am completely worn out. Thanks to my wife, my team, and especially to all of the fans that came to watch us. The fans are great."

A special call should go to Trisha Gray for her spectacular run.

This 17-year-old young lady started inside row six and worked her way steadily through the field. Gray proved cool under fire as she calmly raced her way to second position before a broken rocker arm caused her to make an untimely exit.

After the race, Gray said she had learned a lot and was excited about the level of competition.

In other action, Randy Dye drove his brand new Dodge to an exciting flag-to-flag win in the late model event.

Dye was entering his second event since Speedweeks where he completely destroyed his car. The new one seems to be as strong, and will be tough to beat during the last half of the season.

The Sportsman race saw Dale Clauser record his second win in two weeks as he out-dueled Doug Samson for a two-car

length win. Clauser won the 50-lap Gibbs Sportsman 50 one week ago, and was happy to record the double.

"This was a good win for our team. We had to work just as hard tonight as we did last week," Clauser said.

The super stock feature found a happy Mike Wiczoreck picking up the trophy for a strong run. Wiczoreck battled with Chris Peludat, Ted Helms, Jim Snyder, and Ron Whaley in one of the toughest shows of the night. All five drivers had a shot at the win, but Wiczoreck clawed his way to the front and held on for the checker.

"This was fun," Wiczoreck said. "My team gave me a good car, and I just drove as hard as I could."

Tank Tucker battled with Mark Vandevender for a tough modified win. Tucker narrowly avoided a major incident one-week ago during a qualifying race, and returning to victory lane seemed to put everything back in order for his team.

"This is a tough division," Tucker said. "Last week Robbie Underwood won. This week I won. You never know what is going to happen with the modifieds."

Tucker then calmly walked to the fence and handed his trophy to a bright-eyed youngster who was thrilled with his prize.

"The kids are a special part of our sport," Tucker said.

Tonight (Saturday, August 4th) New Smyrna Speedway will hold a double points night with heats and features to be run in the regular FASCAR divisions of Super Late Model, Late Model, Modified, Mini-Stock, Sportsman, Super Stock and Strictly Stock.

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**Fishing**

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**TEEN ANGLER WINS MARLIN TOURNAMENT**

**KEY WEST** — There may not be a prouder moment for a father than when his child excels in work or an activity enduring to the parent.

So it's no surprise that Key West, light-tackle guide Kenny Harris was beaming at the end of the Drumbule Key West Marlin Tournament Saturday.

His son Clay, 15, needed just 15 minutes to catch and release the tournament's only blue marlin, a fish estimated to weigh 375 pounds. The achievement was worth \$20,000 for Harris' three-person team that included Bob Niemi of Maitland.

"In my life of fishing, there's been a lot of thrills, but this may be the biggest one," Ken Harris said. "To bring Clay (fishing), see him do it so easy is unbelievable."

"I don't think he knows what he's accomplished," said Harris, after "baptizing" his son into the unofficial marlin-catching club with a toss off the dock at the Conch Republic Seafood Company, the tournament's headquarters. Clay Harris, who will enter the 10th grade in late August, seemed to take the accomplishment in stride.

"It's real great to win," he said.

A reporter asked the younger Harris why the victory was so special.

"Basically, the money," he deadpanned. "I'm going to save it and spend it, little by little."

The marlin bit a live blue runner, attached to an 80-pound Shimano standup outfit, during the second of three fishing days. Harris was in 900 feet of water, near the Middle Crack, a deep gash in the ocean about 19 miles south of Key West.

Although Harris is no stranger to winning tournaments, to excel at the Drumbule Marlin event is especially meaningful, considering the vast majority of boats in the 57-boat fleet were substantially larger and better equipped for marlin trolling than his 27-foot Conch.

"My theory isn't that live baiting is better for blue marlin," he said. "It's better for Ken Harris and the Finesse."

"It's hard to complete with big boats that have outriggers and teasers," he said. "But whether you troll in that style of boat or live bait, in my style,

you're going to get a bite every three days, if you're good at it. That's all I count on, is trying to get a bite and catch that fish," he said.

The Rampagous team, headed by Brett Taporowski of Big Pine Key, won a second-place \$7,500 marlin division prize with a white marlin caught by John Crockett of Big Pine Key. Looney Tunes, skippered by Carl Rees of Key West, garnered the \$5,000 third-place prize with two sailfish caught by Ed Steinmetz of Fort Myers, and Bob Scerrato of Manasquan, N.J.

Tom Payne of Key West caught a 30.3-pound dolphin for the top \$5,000 award in the dolphin division. Winning \$750 each for second wahoo and blackfin tuna, respectively, were Rick Bodett of Tampa and Alan Finnieston of Coral Gables.

The Drumbule marlin tournament attracted 326 participants, said Tim Greene, the event's chairman. He added that the 2002 event, slated for July 17-20, would again coincide with Key West's annual Hemingway Days Festival, which is scheduled for July 17-21.

The tournament is to be the focus of a half-hour television special to air on TNN (The National Network) sometime during the first quarter of 2002.

For registration details and a complete look at the 2001 event, visit [www.keywestmarlin.com](http://www.keywestmarlin.com).

**SCW**

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will defend the title against Justice and former SCW Champion, Frankie Capone.

Also, SCW has a Hardcore Title match up featuring tables, ladders, chairs and several other weapons as Hardcore Champion Pete Cannon will battle Von Tankard.

Other match ups already signed include 6-foot-5 and 300-pounds of Python will face cruiserweight opponent, Cynic.

These matches and much more will play part in the "SCW Battle Grounds" of Altamonte Springs.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Hear My Hands, Inc., a non-profit organization that promotes opportunities for the hearing impaired.

Tickets are available at Ray's Appliances for \$8 in advance.

For more information please call 407-328-0083 or check us out on the web at [www.blucy-der.com](http://www.blucy-der.com).

**Briefs**

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Interested parties may register at the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department, 125 East Melody Lane, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
For more information please call 407-696-5189.

**STETSON BOY'S BASKETBALL CAMP**  
The first Derek Waugh-Stetson University Hatters Boy's Summer Basketball Camp will be held in Deland.

The final Individual Camp (ages 8-16) will be held from August 5-9.  
Cost is \$275 for overnight campers and \$190 for day campers.

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

**WIRZ PARK POOL**  
The Wirz Park Pool in Casselberry is offering several programs this summer.

The Open Swim schedule is as follows:  
Through-August 5th - Monday-through-Sunday

from noon to 6 p.m.; and August 6th-through-September 9th - Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Daily Fees are \$2 for residents and \$3 for non-residents; Individual Season Passes are \$35 for residents and \$50 for non-residents; and Group (up to 5 people) Season Passes are \$55 for residents and \$75 for non-residents.

Swim Lessons are also available for Groups (up to 6 in a class) at \$30 for residents and \$40 for non-residents; and Private Lessons (up to 2 in a class) are \$50 for residents and \$60 for non-residents.

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

**SWIMMING LESSONS**  
The City of Altamonte Springs is offering American Red Cross Swim Lessons for Altamonte Springs residents only.

The lessons will run through August 17th. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

and Friday at Westmonte Park. Cost is \$20 for eight 40-minute sessions.

For information and class dates, please contact Jodi Jay at 407-571-8740.

**ALTAMONTE TENNIS**  
The City of Altamonte Springs has expanded its Tennis Program.

Bradstreet Tennis now directs Tennis Lessons at both Westmonte and Eastmonte parks. Lessons are ongoing and available for all ability levels and ages.

For more information please contact Bradstreet Tennis at 407-620-7101.

**GOLF TOURNEY WILL AID MADD**  
Sponsorships, players and volunteers are being sought for the 2nd Annual Mothers Against Drunk Driving Golf Tournament.

The event, which will be a fund-raiser for the Central Florida Chapter of MADD, will be held on December 7, 2001 at Alaqua Country Club in Longwood.

Sponsor packages range in price from \$150 to \$2,000 while the entry fee is \$125.

The entry fee includes greens fee, cart, range

balls, golf clinic, breakfast, lunch, prizes, awards, T-shirt, goodie bag and much, much more. There will be on-course contests for the challenged golfer as well as a bountiful silent auction table.

The tournament will have a morning shotgun start and mulligans will be available. The tournament will be played as a four-person scramble.  
All proceeds from this event remain with MADD's Central Florida chapter. This support allows them to focus stronger on the area's victims of drunk driving crashes.

If you are a victim of a drunk driver and wish to contribute or participate in this event, or for more tournament information, to sign-up as a sponsor, player or volunteer, please contact Betsy Nein, Tournament Director, at 407-831-9991.

**9TH ANNUAL CELEBRITY MASCOT GAMES ON SUNSHINE NETWORK**

Sunshine Network continues its support of local Florida charities by producing and airing statewide coverage of the 9th Annual Celebrity Mascot Games on Sunday, August 19, at 4:30 p.m., as part of its Sunshine Network Charities program.

**Raines**

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September.

And Tim Jr. has made the most of his promotion, as through Tuesday he was hitting .424 (14-for-33), with two runs scored, two doubles and four RBI in nine games. He was also four-for-six in stolen base tries.

In his three stops this season, Raines Jr. is hitting .294 (109-for-371), including 19 doubles, two triples and seven home runs, scored 63 runs, and stolen 47 bases in 63 attempts, in 97 games.

Also, the arthroscopic surgery that Tim Sr. has apparently proven to be a success as the 20-year major league veteran has moved from Montreal to Jupiter in South Florida this week to continue his rehabilitation and may start playing in some games with the Class A Hammerheads in the near future to begin working his way back onto the Expos' big-league roster before the season ends.

In other news involving a local pro baseball player, Chris Louwsma, who was a teammate of Tim Jr.'s at Seminole High and a star, along with Raines, on the Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 squad that won the 1997 American Legion World Series title, has made quick recovery from arm surgery and is playing with the Utica Blue Sox of the New York-Penn League.

Louwsma, who's brother Jason is the shortstop and cleanup hitter for this year's 43-1 Post 53 team, was not expected to leave Melbourne, the Florida Marlins' Spring Training facility, until at least August.

But the big third baseman made such a marked improvement in his throwing that the Marlins promoted him to Utica on June 20th and he has hit .214 (15-for-70) in 24 games, including four doubles, a triple and a home run, and driven in eight runs in limited duty.

The Blue Sox, a Class A team, are allowing Louwsma to play



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Tim Raines Sr. continues to surprise the "experts" as he has come back from what was originally called a season-ending and possibly career-ending arm injury and is now training in Jupiter for a chance to return to the Montreal Expos later this month.

only about six innings so that he doesn't overwork the arm and slow his recovery.

**Cougars**

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Austin Yee had the big game for the Stingers, getting three hits, including a home run and a triple, and scored a run.

Other big hitters for St. Pete were Daniel Catalano (triple, two singles, two runs), August Schlosser (two singles, three runs scored), Zackary Klein (double) and Matthew Gracie (two singles).

Joshua Bowman was the winning pitcher, a feat he accomplished despite giving up 11 hits and walking two, while striking out no one.

Doing the hitting for the Cougars were Bradley Newstead (triple, two singles), Tyler Kinson (two singles, two runs), Tommy Vitale (triple, run), Joey Munoz (single, two runs), Chandler Parsons (single, run), and Jeffrey Adamson, D.J. Johnson and Robbie Flynn (one single each).

Joey Munoz went four innings on the mound, allowing six hits, while striking out four and walking one. Bradley Newstead worked two innings, giving up

four hits on a strike out and three walks, and Chandler Parsons went an inning, giving three hits and walking one.

In the victory over the Seadogs, the Cougars got a tournament high 14 hits.

Tommy Vitale led the way, ripping a double and three singles and scoring five runs, while Joey Munoz had a double and two singles and scored three runs.

Other big hitters for the locals were Chandler Parsons (double, single, two runs), Roberto Rosado (two singles), D.J. Johnson (single, run), Tyler Kinson and Jeffrey Adamson (one single each) and Nicholas Cox (run scored).

Johnson (four innings, eight hits, three walks, two strike outs) and Bradley Newstead (three singles, four hits, two strike outs) did the pitching for the Cougars.

Peter New (double, two singles, two runs) and Zach Wilson (two singles, run) led the way for South Shore.

Against Texas, the Cougars outlit the Stars, 8-7, but four of the hits were doubles, leading to the victory.

Clayton Marshall was the only Stars player with two hits, getting a double and a single.

Nearly everyone on the roster contributed in one way or the

other for the Cougars.

Contributing to the offense were Jeffrey Adamson and Nicholas Cox (two singles each), D.J. Johnson (single, run), Joey Munoz, Tommy Vitale and Tyler Kinson (one single each) and Bradley Newstead (one run scored).

Roberto Rosado (three innings, two hits, four strike outs, three walks), Chandler Parsons (two innings, four hits, one walk) and Joey Munoz (two innings, one hit, three strike outs) did the pitching for the Cougars.

As a team, the Cougars hit .339 and had a slugging percentage of .428.

D.J. Johnson led the way hitting .500 (5-for-10, including two doubles and four runs scored), while Tommy Vitale was also over .400, going 9-for-22 (.409), including a triple and two singles, and scoring eight runs.

Other contributors for the Cougars were Joey Munoz (.391, two doubles, nine runs), Nicholas Cox (.375, two runs), Roberto Rosado (.350, triple), Jeffrey Adamson (.333, triple, run), Tyler Kinson (.300, three runs), Bradley Newstead (.286, two doubles, three runs), Robbie Flynn (.267, double, run), Chandler Parsons (.263, double, four runs) and Jason Paolucci (two runs scored).

**Racing**

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

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**MODIFIED** - 1. (15) Tank Tucker; 2. (7) Mark Vanderender; 3. (3) Wayne Parker; 4. (00) Bubby Blaker; 5. (71) Joe Middleluru; 6. (22) Tim

Dyson; 7. (77) Tim Wallace.  
**SPORTSMAN** - 1. (30) Dale Clouser; 2. (04) Doug Samson; 3. (25) Don Tracy; 4. (74) Robert Glover; 5. (07) Ron Luky; 6. (10) Tommy Dove.  
**MINI-STOCK (FLORIDA MINI-STOCK CHALLENGE)** - 1. (05) Rick Simano; 2. (96) Frank Wehko; 3. (77) Lee Davis; 4. (85) Jamie McCaspe; 5. (07) Dick Lassko; 6. (3) Matt Watts; 7. (4) David Casavelli; 8. (11) Charlie Brown; 9. (8) Trisha Gray; 10. (34) Josh Robinson; 11. (66) Eganne Lockard; 12. (42) Eddie Lowery; 13. (7) Tim McPhail; 14. (V3) Rex Christensen; 15. (1X) Robbie Youkum; 16. (2) Eric Powell; 17. (15) Tim Clark.  
**SUPER STOCK** - 1. (30) Mike Weczorek; 2. (61) Ted Helms; 3. (55) Jim Snyder; 4. (2) Ron Whaley; 5. (45) Michael Soukup; 6. (7) Ed Zikowski; 7. (38) Randy Jones; 8. (28) Chris Pediatat; 9. (23) Charles Collins; 10. (27) Joe Woodbury; 11. (5) James Adams; 12. (21) Becky Dyson; 13. (288) Henry Rader; 14. (10) Ron Paradise; 15. (14) Kevin Schultz; 16. (56) Tom Root; 17. (32) Bill Stacy.  
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**DEMO DERBY** - 1. (372) Paul Peoples; 2. (62) Ray Francolino.

**Physicals**

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Athletes should contact their own school to obtain a physical form, but most Seminole County schools use similar forms and Terwilliger said that he will have forms on hand.

Notary Public's will also be on hand in case athletes can not get the forms notarized ahead of time.

Middle School athletes must bring a parent to the hospital to sign the consent form.

Doctors will begin giving the physicals at 6 p.m. and continue throughout the evening.

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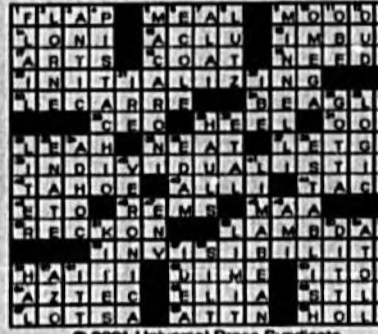
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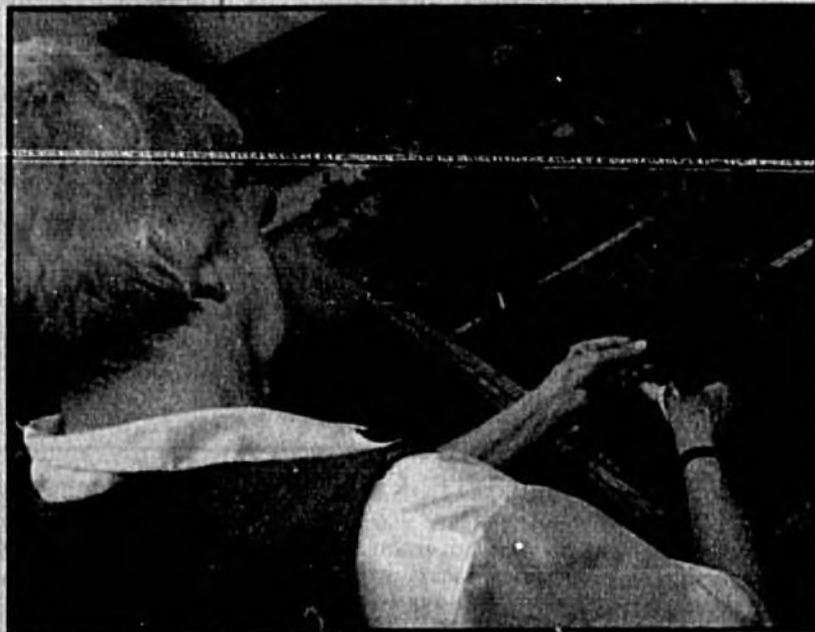
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Pictured right, Lona Hoffower holds a miniature Bonsai sculpture handmade in China. Bonsai artists often use small Chinese sculptures and rocks to decorate their creations. Below, Hoffower trims and prunes a Procumbens Nana Juniper Bonsai tree. Since she began her Bonsai hobby 25 years ago, she has created hundreds of natural art pieces.



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Lona Hoffower, owner of Bonsai North in Lake Mary, shows off the branches of a recent Bonsai tree she created. Pictured center, a Spineosa Black Olive tree is one of many plants Hoffower uses to create her Bonsai.



# Bonsai!

## Ancient Chinese art form thrives in Lake Mary

By Michelle Jerla  
Managing Editor

Entering Lona Hoffower's Lake Mary nursery, a person might think they've arrived at a miniature forest. Rows of small potted trees with names like Frikien, Spinoza Black Olive and Procumbens Nana Juniper fill the outdoor greenhouse.

Hoffower is a Bonsai artist. For the past 25 years, she has been mastering the technique of growing, pruning and training dwarf-sized trees into horticultural showpieces.

"I've got more than 25 books on Bonsai, and I'm still learning," she said. "You never stop learning."

Hoffower's interest in the ancient art began when her husband picked up his first pair of Bonsai clippers. Although the couple owned a nursery

that specialized in landscaping, he started dabbling in Bonsai as a hobby.

"He's the one that started it," she said. "At first, I didn't even have an interest in it. Then, I got addicted to it."

The hobby turned into a business, and about 15 years ago the couple opened Bonsai North, one of the few nurseries in Seminole County dedicated solely to Bonsai trees and materials needed to grow them.

According to Hoffower, the art of Bonsai — which in Japanese means tray planting — originated in China more than a thousand years ago and was known as pun-sai. During the revolution between Japan and China at the time of the Kamakura period, the art of Bonsai made its way to Japan, where it was refined to an extent not yet approached in China.

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“To appreciate and find pleasure in curiously curved potted trees is to love deformity.”

— ancient Japanese scroll

# Fighting Noles

## Coach Bernhardt now at the helm of Seminole High's football team

When the fighting Noles of Seminole High School take to the gridiron this football season, the team will be led by new head coach Jim Bernhardt. Originally from Longbeach, N.Y., Bernhardt said he and his wife Catherine moved to Florida in 1994. The Bernhardt's have three children, Jake, age 11, Jesse, age 10, and Jared, age 3. Having coached for 25 years, Bernhardt is no stranger to the sound of clashing helmets and pads. Part of those 25 years included coaching college football. "I was both defensive coordinator and offensive coordinator at Brown University in the Ivy League," he said.

Although Bernhardt enjoyed coaching college football, the job placed great demands on his personal time, keeping him separated from his young family. "When I missed my oldest son's first birthday and was away when my second son was born — I couldn't get back in time — I decided it was time to get back into high school coaching," he said. Last year, Bernhardt was head football coach at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando. To get better acquainted with our new head coach, and find out about the fast approaching football season, Herald Staff Writer Arthur Zielinski talked with Bernhardt in the football locker room at Seminole High School.

**Q:** What do you think is the main difference between coaching high school football compared to college football?

**A:** I really enjoyed coaching college football, it was a great challenge in some ways. But in other ways, the kids were less malleable and more self sufficient — the sculpture is closer to being complete in college. But I also enjoy seeing the way kids in high school grow and mature. There is a big difference in the way kids develop between their high school freshman year and senior year. More changes take place in high school, compared to a freshman year in college and a senior year in college. The bottom line is you have a better chance to make some kind of impact on the player in high school.

**Q:** How do you feel about your new coaching position at Seminole High School?

**A:** I love it here at SHS. The community, school, and ultimately the kids in the football program — it reminds me of how and where I grew up. I feel I understand what the kids issues are here better than any place I've been. A lot of times it's hard for me not to look at the kids and feel I knew them before. I played foot-

ball with him, he just had a different name back then. I also love the fact that SHS is a community high school. I think that's unique in Central Florida. The town (Sanford) still claims ownership of the high school, and I think that's a special thing. I'd be remiss if I didn't mention I took the job because of those things and because I didn't think I would ever find an administration like we have here with Principal Karen Coleman and Athletic Director Mike Powers.

**Q:** You mentioned the administration. Do you feel you will receive support for your football program?

**A:** Football is not more important than other things at the school, and it's not more important than other sports. But it is a larger production...it is one of the high profile or flagship sports at every school. Coaching football is like having a second full-time job in addition to your teaching duties. And I felt that people like Karen Coleman and Mike Powers understood that and also understood the things you need to expedite the workout to do everyday because you're doing two

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# Pregnant cousin's cover story grows to near-epic proportions

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a large, supportive extended family consisting of aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. In the tradition of our Southern ancestors, we are forever attending family gatherings. In my generation, 12 cousins are especially close. We are now in our 60s.



Dear Abby

In 1952 our cousin "Velma" became pregnant. We all pretended we didn't know. Her mother sent her to a home for unwed mothers 200 miles away. The baby was put up for adoption. The alibi for her absence was that she went on an extended tour of the great cities of Europe. We all pretended to believe it, to help her save face.

After about six months, Velma returned home and we welcomed her back. We thought she'd get on with her life. None of us brought up the subject of Europe because we didn't want to embarrass her. However, she began telling us how tall Big Ben is in London, how they erected the Eiffel Tower in Paris, how masculine Michelangelo's "David" is in Florence, and the circumference of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. We would try to change the subject, to no avail. Through the years her stories have progressed to the point of being all-consuming. Every conversation is filled with her fantasies about the great cities of Europe. Abby, the family is tired of her monopolizing every con-

versation with her imaginary trip. Our "Aunt Iris," age 93, is getting hard to control. She says she has heard this lie for 49 years and she does not intend to spend the time she has left listening to "bull."

None of us wants a family blow-up, but we are all tired of the subject. Please advise. **HAD IT IN DIXIE**

**DEAR HAD IT:** When Cousin Velma was sent away, an "out of wedlock"

pregnancy was regarded as a disgrace. One can hardly blame her for inventing a cover story. However, having pretended for nearly half a century that she took the Grand Tour, she may no longer be able to distinguish between fact and fantasy.

I see nothing to be gained at this late date by informing Cousin Velma that you have known the truth all along. Continue to let her save face. If Aunt Iris can't do that, she should strictly limit her time with Cousin Velma.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to the mother of four married children who was "Appalled in Pennsylvania" when her nephew's future mother-in-law informed her that only one couple could be invited to the wedding. You replied correctly (I'm sure) that she was merely being honest enough to admit they were on a

tight budget and left it up to "Appalled" to decide who would represent their family at the wedding.

The mother of the bride should have handled the problem like my mother-in-law. She simply included in her daughter's invitations: "Kids, nobody has any money to spare. I will reserve the pavilion in the park. It will be a potluck celebration. Please coordinate with me what you would like to bring."

Abby, everyone who was invited showed up bringing salads, entrees and desserts. It was one of the most enjoyable wedding receptions I ever attended.

**NO MONEY? NO PROBLEM!**

**DEAR NO MONEY?:** I'm sure it was. When people "take ownership" and contribute to an event, it usually is very successful.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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# Wagner, Odom wed during May 5 ceremony

Brooke Elaine Wagner and Jason Lowell Odom were married Saturday, May 5, 2001 at 5:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Pastor Jimmy Dale Patterson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Debi Wagner of Sanford. The groom is the son of Jose and Mary Ann Conrado and Buddy and Nancy Odom all of Vero Beach.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white silk, floor-length gown. The gown was embellished with hand sewn, silver jewel and bead trim around the top of the hip length fitted bodice. The box-pleated skirt had an inverted seam and chapel length train. Elbow length white gloves were worn to compliment the strapless design of the gown. A band necklace of princess cut diamonds set in white gold and stud earrings completed the elegant look. The bride's hair was worn up and the band of the headpiece was adorned with silver jewel and bead trim. Illusion veiling was attached to fingertip length and edged with white silk cord. She carried a bouquet of rosy-violet and white calla lilies tightly clustered with organza and silk ribbons trailing from the silk wrapped stems.

Brittany Scott, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

She wore a sage green taffeta gown. The gown had a hip length fitted bodice with thin straps, with an A-line floor length skirt. Her hair was upswept and she wore a matching pearl necklace, bracelet and earrings to compliment the ensemble. She carried long stem, large white calla lilies wrapped with trailing silk ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Amanda Dunn, cousin of the bride, Stefanie Conrado, sister of the groom, Andrea Russo, Courtney York, Stacy Krumin, and Tatum Calder. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Jeremy Odom, the groom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ryan Wagner, brother of the bride, Tim Myers, Mark Krumin, Justin Strclair, Steve Myers, and Mike Morelli. Ushers were David and Brent Wagner, brothers of the bride.

Megan Scott, the bride's niece, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Mason Young, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Timecoun Country Club in Lake Mary. The elegantly decorated clubhouse displayed twinkling lights and tables beautifully adorned with tall crystal vases filled with white calla lilies and surrounded by candles. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served followed by a seated four-course dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. (Brooke) Jason Odom

Entertainment for dancing was provided by White Rose Productions. Coordinator for the event was Mary Davis, Five Starr Silks was in charge of decorations and Erica Dunn, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to Sandals Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica the newlyweds are making their home in St. Petersburg.

The bride is a student at Stetson School of Law and the groom is an Associate Attorney at Thompson, Sizemore and Gonzalez, PA. in Tampa.

# Bernhardt

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jobs. And after I met those people I thought, man I really want this job. I was close to giving up finding that. I told a coaching friend of mine at Georgia Tech — I coached him in college — this is the job I came to Florida for.

**Q:** This year SHS is moving up to class 6A. How do you think that will affect your first football season at Seminole High?

**A:** The two secrets in college football is recruiting and scheduling. Recruiting means who's standing on your sideline and scheduling means who's standing on the other sideline. In high school, the people you have are the people you have. However, there are many 5A teams that are outstanding and your 6A schedule is tough. So come playoff time, teams coming out of this district will be well prepared. They will have gone against a high competition level already. It won't be a

shock when they play a team with a good program and good athletes.

**Q:** What does your schedule look like this year?

**A:** We'll play a pre-season away game against Merritt Island on Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. Our regular season will start on Aug. 31 with an away game at Lake Mary. Our first home game will be with Lake Howell on Sept. 7. Followed by Lyman on Sept. 14, away; Sandlewood High-Jacksonville at home on Sept. 21, this will also be our homecoming game; Ed White High in Jacksonville on Sept. 28; Mandarin, another Jacksonville school, at home on Oct. 5; DeLand High on Oct. 12, away; Lake Brantley at home on Oct. 19; Oviedo High on Oct. 26, away; and our last game of the regular season is against Palm Bay on Nov. 2 at home.

Every once and a while I look at the schedule and think, this is like paying Mike Tyson to beat you up.

**Q:** Will you be keeping the same staff as last year?

**A:** No, there have been some changes. Some of the coaches that will be coming back are Dallas Hilliard, Adam Standbury, Tim Dycus, Phillip Casesa and Bert Henderson. Several new coaches will be Offensive Coordinator John Flath, and Don Stark, kicking game coordinator along with several coaches that worked with me at Dr. Phillips.

**Q:** So far, how is your team looking for the new season?

**A:** I haven't seen us line up against someone with a different color uniform yet, but I feel with the athletic ability and the kids work ethic and moral, we will definitely be competitive. How competitive, I would have to see us line up against someone first. For the size of the team we have good numbers. Between the seniors and junior varsity we have close to 90 kids.

# Bonsai

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At first only practiced by Buddhist monks, the art of Bonsai eventually made its way into Japanese society and became an accepted practice among the upper class. Later, in the 17th and 18th centuries, the art form moved into the general Japanese public and greatly increased demand for the small trees. Bonsai began to represent the fusion of strong ancient beliefs with the Eastern philosophies of the harmony between man, the soul and nature.

By the mid-19th century, the western world caught on to the art of Bonsai. Exhibitions were held in many of Europe's larger cities, including the 1900 Paris World Exhibition. Demand for the trees grew even more, and the commercial production of Bonsai was started.

Today, there are hundreds of Bonsai societies throughout the world, including the Central Florida Bonsai Society. Hofferer said Bonsai has become even more popular during the past few years, with beginners and masters increasing the demand for her product.

"People are calling me every week wanting to get into Bonsai," she said. "But, people have to realize, it's a challenge to get what looks like a tree into a pot. You want your Bonsai to look like nature made it that way."

According to Hofferer, creating a Bonsai takes skill and a lot of patience.

"You can't think that you are going to grab a tree, trim it and have a beautiful Bonsai in an hour," Hofferer said. "It's not going to happen."

Hofferer's Bonsai masterpieces begin with plants she orders from various nurseries throughout the Southeast. After determining what size of clay pot the Bonsai tree needs, she trims, prunes and shapes the roots and leaves. Only plants that remain small — the leaves, flowers and fruits must reduce to the size of the tree — can be used for a Bonsai tree.

"You can't use something like an orange tree," she said. "You can't reduce the fruit or the leaves."

It takes Hofferer about three or four hours to create a Bonsai. However, caring for it continues for the life of the tree. The constant trimming of the Bonsai's leaves and roots, which is done about every six months, reduces its size.

Hofferer said Bonsai trees are hardy, not tender plants, which usually require the same light and climates as their full-sized counterparts. With the proper care, the trees can outlive their caretakers — there are some Bonsai trees in Japan and China that are more than 500 years old.

Size and age does matter in the Bonsai world.



Lona Hofferer's husband created this Ficus Benjaminia Bonsai tree 25 years ago. It was the first of many he created.

The older and larger the tree, the more expensive it is. Hofferer's trees range in price from \$20 to \$100. Her prices are relatively inexpensive considering the \$17,000 price tag Hofferer saw on a Bonsai tree at a recent exhibition.

For Hofferer, Bonsai isn't just a business. Before selling a tree, she cares for it for three to four weeks to make sure it receives the proper care and takes the correct shape.

"I wait for a period before a Bonsai goes out," she said. "I am not infallible, and I can lose one."

When someone purchases one of her products, she gives them an instructional guide on how to take care of their new tree, and she said she can always be contacted if a customer has a question.

"Sometimes, it can be difficult to let go of them," she said.

There is one Bonsai she won't sell. In the corner of her nursery is the first Bonsai her husband, who passed away eight years ago, created. The 25-year-old Ficus Benjaminia stands well above the other Bonsai trees in the greenhouse. It's Hofferer's reminder of a hobby that turned into a passion.

"The more you Bonsai, the more you want to Bonsai," she said. "It gets to the point, that when you are out driving along the street and see a big tree, you form in your mind how it would look as a Bonsai."

Bonsai North is located at 420 S. Country Club Road in Lake Mary and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call Hofferer at 407-302-4610.

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## Local Doctors Set to Host Informative Dinner

In a study issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, it was concluded that spinal adjustments are an effective treatment for lower back pain. Moreover, it was recommended that conservative treatment such as adjustments should be pursued in most cases before surgery is considered.

**Dr. Joseph Scirella and Dr. Joseph Boyle of First Health Chiropractic**, located in Lake Mary, are primary health care professionals concerned with dealing with the cause of the pain rather than just treating the symptoms. They locate spinal misalignments through orthopedic, neurological, radiographic, physicals and spinal examinations. By proper adjustment, your spine can be restored to an improved physiological function with out drugs or surgery. Limiting the majority of their practice to auto accident related injuries; **Dr.**

(407) 321-7500

**Scirella and Boyle** are hosting a auto accident dinner seminar on Tuesday August 7th which is held free in the community at Buck's Seafood, located on Sanford Ave. and 13th St. Registration begins at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:00 P.M. Seating is limited so make your reservations early at (407) 321-7500.

**Births**

**July 12, 2001**  
 Brian Daniel Borrero-Ortega, son of Wanda Ortega-Borrero and Luis Borrero of Deltona was born.  
 Skyla Charlie Ellis, daughter of Emily and Ryan Ellis of Fern Park was born.  
 Sarah Elizabeth Goldman, daughter of Kirsten Alice Russell Goldman and Neal Jonathan Goldman of Lake Mary was born.  
 Gage Richard Harrison, son of Jessica Lee Lavoie and Chad Phillip Harrison of Deltona was born.  
 Thomas James Monroe, son of Deborah Balusik of Apopka was born.  
 Quentin Stallard Perreault, son of Latasha and Anthony Perreault of Apopka was born.  
 Miranda Jeanette Shaffer, daughter of Lorie Kidd and Joseph Shaffer of Maitland was born.  
 Jacob Ryan Enrique Weaver, son of Wanda and Patrick Weaver of Deltona was born.

**July 13, 2001**  
 Jayden Alexander Bryant, son of Melissa Ann Tindel Bryant and Eric Dontate Bryant, Sr. of Osteen was born.  
 Leyla Damia Carrasquillo, daughter of Felicia Jacqueline Mojica and Charles Alexis Carrasquillo of Deltona was born.  
 Jasmine Nicole Mathurin, daughter of Bobbie and Don Mathurin of Apopka was born.  
 Rachel Marie Moffett, daughter of Sylvia and Nathan Moffett of Apopka was born.  
 Tiffany Nicole Sawyer, daughter of Kia and Shawn Sawyer of Winter Springs was born.  
 Aaliyah Rochelle Seabrooks, daughter of Akayla Putcher and Clifford Seabrooks of Lake Mary was born.  
 Jonathan Ray Shaw, son of Elisa and Robert Shaw II of Sanford was born.  
 Megan Elizabeth Walsh, daughter of Cynthia and Michael Walsh of Apopka was born.  
 Kayla Marie Berrios, daughter of Valerie Cancel and Carlos Berrios, Jr. of Orlando was born.  
 Skylar Ruth Hanley, daughter of Erika and William Hanley of Deltona was born.

**July 15, 2001**  
 Amber Asya Akmanligil, daughter of Ashley and Murad Akmanligil of Winter Springs was born.  
 Lauren Elizabeth Bruce, daughter of Kathleen and Steven Bruce of Lake Mary was born.  
 Jasmine Lynn Corrales, daughter of Christine Ann Smith and Joseph Martin Corrales of Orange City was born.  
 Nicole Ann Reback, daughter of Marcia Cardegno and Steven Reback of Sanford was born.  
 Alexis Michelle Sackett, daughter of Melissa Ann Foryciarz Sackett and Robert Dale Sackett, Jr. of DeBary was born.  
 Nathan Jeffery Steinbach, son of Maureen Mathews Steinbach and Jeffery Donald Steinbach of Sanford was born.

**July 16, 2001**  
 Shakla Ahjare' Bright, daughter of Stephanie McGee and Gregory Bright of Altamonte Springs was born.  
 Chase Riley Carlson, son of Lisa and Christopher Carlson was born.  
 Israel Raahaad Dukes, son of Diana Valentin and Davon Duke of Winter Springs was born.  
 Dayvion Noel McMillan O'Neal, son of Vanessa Louise McMillan of Sanford was born.  
 Thiston Lee Passmore, son of Melissa Scott of Orlando was born.  
 Yansall Rasquides, daughter of Sally Gomez and Ricardo Rasquides of Orlando was born.  
 Kaya Hofmann Turner, daughter of Karen Hofmann and Sean Turner of Lake Mary was born.

# Auxiliary honors students



The Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary's Community Outreach Program recently awarded two scholarships to high school seniors planning future careers in the health field. Pictured are Joy and Jim Stringham, scholarship recipient Angela Stringham, Seminole High School Health Academy Director Nancy Julian, Auxiliary member Thelma Smith and scholarship recipient Amir Taheri. Smith presented both students with a \$1,000 check. The Auxiliary has also presented checks this year to SafeHouse of Seminole and CFRH employees and purchased three benches to help local Boy Scouts with a garden project and teaching films for TRIAD. For more information about the Auxiliary or to volunteer, call 407-321-4500, exts. 5653 or 5654 and leave your name and phone number.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

# Lodge, Temple celebrate 153 years of service

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World celebrated a combined anniversary of 153 years of service in the city of Sanford.

The lodge, under the leadership of Roosevelt Cummings Jr., and the temple, under the leadership of Joyce Byrd, have for many years, and are still, doing great community work as one of the leading organizations built on Christian principles committed to service for the sick, down trodden and youth. The groups have the

motto, "Do unto others as you would have them do to you." Members are people who believe in God

Almighty, whose service to Him enables them to do all things well.

Celery City Lodge No. 542 observed 77 years, and Evergreen Temple No. 321 observed 76 years. Within the walls of the building that houses the lodge and temple, there are other departments, including the PSP Club, named in honor of one of the temple's leaders, the late Daughter Grace Haynes-Beverly and Antler Guard.

This and other departments are a part of Elksdom's success in Sanford.

We salute those brothers and bring back to mind those who opened the doors of Elksdom on Aug. 17, 1924, in Sanford, namely Brothers John Scipio, George Brewer, W.S. Lewis, D.C. Brock, A. Peacock, J. Argett, Clarence Proffitt, Willie Lee Williams, Chris Lomax, John Crawford, S.W. Harris, Italy Littles, John Hicks, Richard Handy, Lemon Burton, Otis Crawford, Edward Adams, S.J. Waldon, J.D. Snead, S.M. White, William Brunett, Jerry Walker, Frank Blair, G.V. Johnson, Tony Blair, James Lamar and Allen Blackshear.



Marva Hawkins



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins. Pictured, from left, are Feltha Baker, Earl E. Menott, Margaret Jackson, Steward Baker and Elaine Crumphy.

We salute those daughters who gave birth to Elksdom in June, 1944 - Neda Eaverly, N.E. Harris, Annie L. Forrester, Beatrice Mizzell, Victoria Dargan, Amanda Tucker, Jennie Walker, Marie Jackson. Others who have served well as leaders are Louise Foster Smith, Lela James, Annie L. Alexander and Grace Haynes Brewer.

These daughters are still history makers of the temple, namely Eunice I. Wilson, Olivia Bradshaw, Mozell Johnson, Kathryn Alexander, Berneice King, Carletha Merkeron, Sylvia Bodison and presently serving her second full term as Daughter Ruler, Joyce Byrd.

Brothers still making history are Rufus McClain, Ducan McCoy, George Duncan, Willie Merkeron, Bennie Alexander, Bernard D. Mitchell, Albert

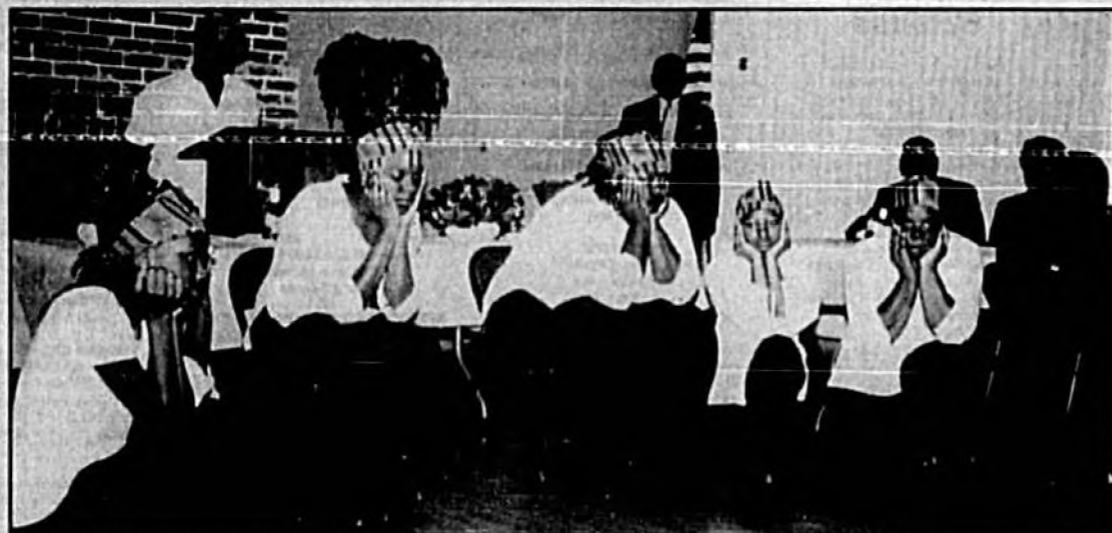
Fryer and presently serving his second full term as Brother Roosevelt Cummings, Exalted Ruler.

On Friday evening at the Elks Lodge, the brothers entertained the members and guests with an evening's fish fry, enjoyed by all.

Saturday, July 28, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Award Banquet was held. Presiding was Brother Steward Baker. Welcome was given by Daughter Theodore Coleman and Brother Roosevelt Lamar. Historical tidbits were given by Brother Willie Metz and Daughter, Marva Hawkins.

Musical renditions were given by Omar Cherry, saxophonist, "O Danny Boy," and Earl Williams, clarinetist, with the gospel selection "Walk

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St. John Praise Dancers

# Order of the Amaranth installs McFadden to Supreme Office

June McFadden has returned from Indianapolis where she attended the installation of Supreme Officers of the Order of the Amaranth at the Adama Mark Hotel.

June, a former Royal Grand Matron of the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth State of Florida, was installed as Deputy Supreme Royal Matron to Ecuador. "I was happy and honored to be installed," June said.

Also, for the third national convention in a row, June has been honored with a celebrity's mom. "This is the third year I have had the pleasure of being with Phyllis Fox, mother of Michael J. Fox. We attended meetings together and went to dinner and a show."

June said that Phyllis, who lives in Canada, was very down to earth and did not make a big deal about being the mom of such a superstar. Phyllis was installed as Supreme Commissioner of Appeal with her term ending in 2003.

The Order of the Amaranth is a fraternal, social and chari-

table organization. "Our main charity is diabetes and it was reported that \$492,000 was given to the Diabetes Foundation this year," June said.

Daylily Convention Daylily aficionados from around the nation gathered in Boston for the annual convention of the American Hemerocallis Society. "We had a wonderful time... seeing old friends and meeting

new friends," Jean Norris said. The event was hosted by the New England Daylily Society.

June is Exhibitions chairman of the AHS, a post she has held for six years. She is in charge of all daylily shows that average about 71 annually. She is also a director of Region 12 which encompasses Florida.

For five days, the lily buffs attended meetings, exchanged trade secrets, dined divinely and toured daylily gardens. She said jokingly that the New England daylilies did not quite come up to Florida's high standards — in her opinion.

"Our region really raked in the awards this time," Jean said. "We received the highest awards AHS gives." She added, "David Kirchoff received the top award, the Helen Field Fischer medal, for the outstanding member who has contributed the most service to the society." Congratulations are in order to Sanford's daylily guru, David Kirchoff.

**Beans For Babies** Mary Williams is crocheting sweet little baby things these days. It's not that anyone in her family or host of friends is infanticipating, but Mary is making caps for premature babies to keep their little heads warm when they leave the incubators at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

"It gives me something worthwhile to do. I think of it as a mission," Mary said.

As many as 50 premature babies have been in pediatrics at one time at the hospital, Mary said. For Bess Edwards, a registered nurse from Sanford, the "preemies" are under her care. Bess loves those babies. She buys yarn for Mary to make the caps and



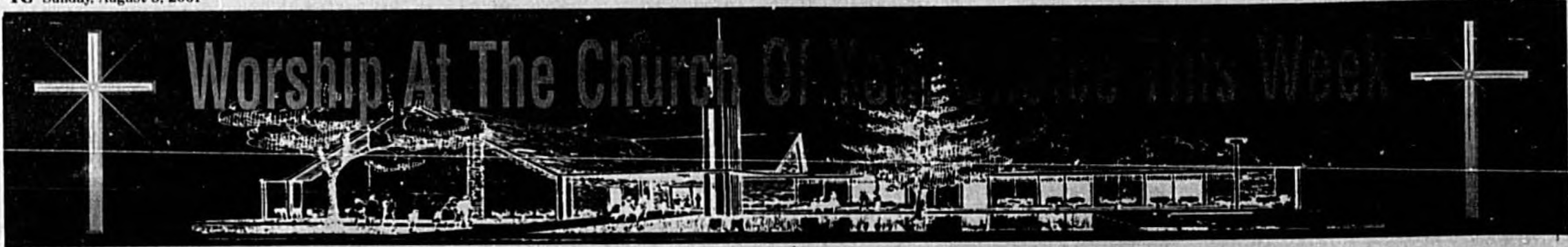
Photo submitted. June McFadden, a former Royal Grand Matron of the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth State of Florida, was installed as Deputy Supreme Royal Matron to Ecuador during the installation of Supreme Officers of the Order of the Amaranth. Standing with McFadden is Phyllis Fox, Supreme Commissioner of Appeal from Canada.

delivers them to the hospital upon completion.

Mary, who is a young 88, said she has made between 125 and 150 caps this year. It takes about three hours to crochet a cap from pastel yarns donated by several people

with Mary buying most of the yarn herself. Previously, Mary made about 200 crocheted afghans for the hospital nursery until the need for caps arose.

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 Sunday AM Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Sunday PM Worship 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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 500 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, FL  
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 Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Sunday AM Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Sunday PM Worship 7:00 p.m.  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
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 Nursery Provided All Services

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 Worship 8:30 p.m.  
 Wed. AWANA/Youth 7:00 p.m.  
 Bible studies Prayer 8:00 p.m.  
 Adult Choir

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 5400 Markham Woods Road  
 Lake Mary, FL 32746  
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 Pastor

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 Bible Study 10:45 a.m.  
 Worship 8:30 p.m.  
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 11:00am - Morning Worship  
 6:00pm - Bible Study

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 407-322-9842  
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 Pastor

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 10:30 a.m.  
 10:30 a.m.  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**GRACE FELLOWSHIP CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 2401 E. Park Ave., Sanford  
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 11:00 a.m.  
 6:45 p.m.

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 a.m.  
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 a.m.  
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 a.m.  
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## Hawkins

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With Me, Lord." The Creation was narrated by Copplica Williams as the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church Praise Dancers.

After the blessing of the meal by Daughter Anne Newell, guests enjoyed a delicious dinner of roast beef, chicken, green beans, corn, rice, macaroni/cheese salad and rolls with punch and cake.

The celebration continued with Brother Roosevelt Cummings and Daughter Joyce Byrd presenting the year 2001 recipients of the members of the year award, honored for their untiring dedication as Brother of the Year, Brother Earl E. Minott, who serves as Esteemed Loyal Knight of Celery City Lodge No. 542. He is chairman of the department of Education, a Florida State Association member and Brigadier General of Company F of the Antlered Guard Department.

Receiving the honor of Daughter of the Year 2001 was Relha Baker, who serves as financial secretary for Evergreen Temple 321. Local directress of Education, Department of Evergreen Temple 321. Member of past State President's Club of Temple.

The Humanitarian Award for 2001 was presented to Margaret Jackson, Stewart Baker, Elaine Cruminty and William Sands.

Special honor goes to the national and state officers and members of other lodges and temples who were in attendance.

In attendance were Florida State President of Temples Daisy Brinson, District Deputy Past Grand Exalted Ruler Kevin Blackman and Ruban Larkin.

Thanks to the hostesses Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of Eastern Star for their support. Bartha Melton, Worthy Matron.

Five Stars to chairperson Brother Lorenzo Polk, Daughter Eva Lawson-Williams and their committee of the joint anniversary. History is still being made.



Shannon Korey Brinson

Worship service was held Sunday, July 29 at 11 a.m. at the Clearwater M.B. Church, the Rev. Matthew Jackson, Pastor.

Donald P. Wilson was Grand Exalted Ruler, Jean C.W. Smith was Grand Daughter, and it was attended by Ruler Walter Butler Sr., Florida state president - lodges and Daisy D. Brunson, Florida State President of Temples.

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Shannon Korey Brinson recently graduated with honors from Spencerport High School in Spencerport, N.Y. He was active in baseball, basketball and football and earned the following titles: two-year varsity captain, all greater Rochester selection; Monroe County division III player of the year; first-year team all county team cornerback second team all county team wide receiver; all greater Rochester honorable mention; first team all county team running back (40 yard dash 4.4 seconds); and first team all county team cornerback.

Shannon will be attending the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio, where he will be a part of the University's football program. His academic major will be business administration. Shannon is the son of Jacob Ponder Brinson Jr., and Dawna Pursley McElroye. He is the grandson of Sheralyn Brinson of Sanford and Jacob Ponder Brinson Sr., of Rochester, N.Y.

## Dietrich

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In additions to her creating caps, Mary is chairman of Sarah Circle of the First United Methodist Church where she also attends a Sunday School class. She is chaplain of the Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, is horticulture chairman of Ixora Garden Club and is a member of PEO sisterhood.

### Back To Classroom

During the 16 years or so she has been Mrs. Mack Cleveland Jr., Mary Anne has been away from the classroom serving as a mom and a homemaker, working for the community and volunteering in her church.

Carpe diem. It looked like now was the time for Mary Anne to get back into education. As Seminole County opens its school year, fifth grade students at Heathrow

Elementary will meet the attractive Mary Anne working as an instructional assistant.

Ironic as may seem, Mary Anne's daughter, Rebekah Corley, is a fourth grade teacher at Heathrow Elementary.

### Sick List

Mary Ann Whelchel Smith recently had open heart surgery in Asheville, N.C. After she returned home, pneumonia set in and she returned to the hospital. She is back at home and doing well. Her summer address is 461 Pisgah Creek Road, Canton, N.C.

Carin Chapman Rabun, the prayer quilt recipient we recently reported on, also had a setback and contracted pneumonia.

Former Sanford Mayor Lee Moore is also on the sick list.

# RELIGION

## Handling stress is about attitude

**QUESTION:** I have a lot of stress in my life and just don't know how to cope with it. Any suggestions? When the roof caves in at your house, when your little girl gets the measles or your teenager flunks a course in school or your spouse gets laid off at work, how do you cope with the stress?

that you'll manage to get through somehow.

Remember also that the way you react is being watched carefully by your kids. If we show them that we can cope, they'll also be more likely to handle their stress more easily.



Dr. Dobson

**DR. DOBSON:** Your question reminds me of an old baseball story about Bill Clem, a famous National League umpire. He used to have a habit of hesitating a minute before signaling a ball or a strike. It was just a quirk of his. One day there was this hotshot young pitcher on the mound who would fire away, and Bill Clem would take his time calling the pitch.

Finally, in about the sixth inning, the kid was getting irritated. He threw one crucial pitch and then just couldn't help yelling, "Come on, Bill. What is it?"

Clem pulled off his face mask, stared the kid down, and said, "It ain't nothing 'til I call it something."

Well, that's kind of the way it is in life. We can't stop the curve balls from coming our way, but we do get the privilege of deciding what to call them. You can determine whether a stressful time is the most horrible, terrible, unfair thing that ever happened to you, or whether it's just another common problem

**QUESTION:** How do you feel about "no-fault divorce" laws, which allow for the dissolution of marriage without cause? If one party wants out, he or she can get out. Has that been a good policy?

**DR. DOBSON:** The concept of "no-fault divorce" was introduced in California in 1969, making it the first jurisdiction in the Western world to radically alter its divorce law. In the next 15 years, every state in the U.S. adopted some form of no-fault legislation. The idea took the nation by storm.

Statistical evidence for the past three decades verifies that no-fault divorce has been a disaster for the family. According to Statistical Abstracts of the United States, the number of divorces in this country has increased by 279 percent since these laws began taking effect in 1970. The number of children living with a divorced parent has increased 352 percent in that same period. Demographer Dr. Paul Glick has predicted that one-third of all children will live in a stepfamily before they

reach their 18th birthday.

I agree with those who contend that the liberalization of divorce laws undermined the sanctity of the home and condemned millions of children to a life of poverty and heartache.

In essence, no-fault divorce laws have effectively nullified the act of marriage, making it an unenforceable contract. A person can abandon his or her family more easily than that person can abrogate any other agreement that bears his signature. Of greatest concern is the welfare of the husband or wife who is unwillingly confronted with divorce, custody battles and rejection. That responsible individual has absolutely no power in the dissolution of the family. But the other spouse, even the person who chases after a younger playmate or a "grand new freedom," is the one in charge.

There is a lesson to be learned from this regrettable exercise in social engineering. The institution of the family is the basic unit of society — the ground floor on which the entire culture rests. If it collapses, everything of value will go down with it. We should never tamper with it frivolously or undermine its rationale for existence.

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Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO, 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide," published by Tyndale House.

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## Church of Christ offering Food Source program

The Sanford Church of Christ is presently working with a program called Food Source, to help the congregation, community, and the benevolent program. The program offers various foods each month at a discounted rate from grocery stores.

Food Source is actually a Christian buying program in which high volume purchasing enables the company to buy in bulk and distribute at considerable savings.

The food will be shipped to

the church on the last Saturday of each month.

The shipment for this month must be paid by Aug. 10, at a cost of \$20.

The suggested menu for August is a two-pound bag of whole chicken breasts, nacho beef bake, barbecue pork, jumbo hot dogs, Kraft cheese slices, double crust apple pie, cookies, crackers, cereal, potato wedges, fruit cups, fresh eggs, fresh broccoli, potatoes, onions, bananas and plums.

Due to trucking and avail-

ability, the menu may change or items substituted. A meat package may also be purchased at an additional cost of \$20. The meat box includes boneless chicken breasts, a whole chicken, bacon, ground chuck, cubed beef steaks, hot dogs, sausage and pork chops. The meat package may not be purchased by itself.

Checks should be written to "Food Source" and directed to Jeanette Stiffey at the church office by August 10.

Those interested in participating may deliver or mail a check to the church at 1500 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

For additional information, call Jeanette Stiffey at 407-322-8234 or 407-829-0272.

## New Sanctuary



Photo submitted to the Herald  
Longwood Hills Congregational Church, U.C.C., announces the addition of a new sanctuary/worship center. A special dedication service has been planned for Sunday, Aug. 26, at 3 p.m. and everyone is cordially invited. The church is located at 1255 E.E. Williamson Road in Longwood.

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Sam's is located at the former Big Lots Store in the Sanford Plaza on Highway 17-92. "We opened for business about four months ago," said Store Manager Diana Dunn.

According to Dunn, one of the unique things about Sam's is no two vendors sell the same merchandise. "We offer one of a kind items. Every vendor has different items for sale," Dunn said. Another great feature about Sanford's newest flea market is shopping in a clean, air-conditioned environment.

Although most of the merchandise is new, Dunn said they are trying to promote the

older, garage sale items. "People really like the garage sale merchandise."

In fact, if you would like to sell your garage sale stuff, Sam's will rent you a space for \$5 a day — with no long-term lease required. But, if you have something more permanent in mind, Dunn said you can rent a space for as little as \$100 a month.

Currently, Sam's has some 20 vendors with about 25 spaces still available. "And new vendors are always welcome," Dunn said.

Some of the hottest items offered at Sam's include gold jewelry, ceramic dolls, men's and women's clothing, compact discs and tapes, tools, fishing equipment, exotic fish, NASCAR T-shirts and collectibles, lamps, knives, musical instruments, and much, much more.

If shopping makes you hungry,



An old-fashioned flea market offering new and used items.

visit the snack bar; or, starting Sept. 1, a Soul/Southern style restaurant will be opening.

For the Labor Day Weekend, Sam's will be promoting a special offer — an offer you may consider a bit different. In an effort to discourage drunk driving over the holiday, Sam's will give anyone who registers the chance to win a free casket. All you have to do to "win" is be

killed while driving drunk, and the casket is yours. Needless to say, this is one promotion the folks at Sam's Flea Market are hoping no one cashes in on.

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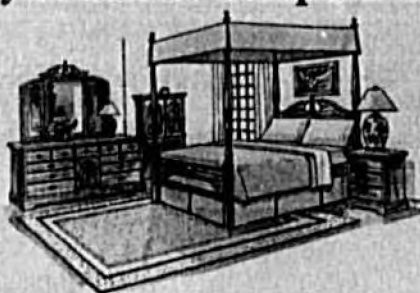
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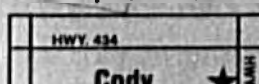
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