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Today: Scattered Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

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TODAY



Flag Day

Betty Tuepker, a member of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary in Sanford, unfolds the American flag for Flag Day, June 14. See Page 3A

BRIEFS

Attempted murder charged

Warren Oliver, 20, of 1911 Chase Avenue, Sanford, will make his initial court appearance today at 1:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Correctional Facility courtroom. He is charged with one count each of attempted murder and sexual battery.

Oliver is accused of sexually battering and trying to kill a 14-year-old Sanford girl in the parking lot of the Amtrak station last Saturday. The incident occurred about 2 a.m. after the victim had gone with Oliver to purchase marijuana at a home near the train station, said Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough.

According to the victim, Oliver grabbed her from behind and began choking her so hard she almost lost consciousness. He then punched her in the face three times, breaking her jaw. Oliver then sexually battered her and punched her in the face, knocking her unconscious.

The victim later regained consciousness and was taken to Columbia Medical Center in Sanford where she remained hospitalized for two days.

The victim later identified Oliver and he was arrested yesterday afternoon by investigators of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. He is being held without bond.

Dads at the zoo

The Central Florida Zoo, 3755 North Highway 17-92, Sanford, will host a Father's Day program Sunday. Events will include an elephant demonstration at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; a snapping turtle demonstration at 11:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; feline feeding at 3 p.m.; primate feeding at 3:30 p.m.; and a viewing of the clouded leopard cubs, born March 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vintage Model A automobiles will be on display from noon to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Model A's of Greater Orlando Inc.

There will be free admission for fathers accompanied by their children. Regular admission is \$7, adults, \$4, seniors, \$3, children 3 to 12 years and free for children 2 and under.

For information, call 323-4450, ext. 149.

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Familiar acts are beautiful through love.
- Percy Bysshe Shelley



Joe Spaziano in 1996.

Spaziano's second trial for murder

Defense asks for time to prepare

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

The defense this morning asked for and was granted a continuance in the second murder trial for Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano. The defendant, shackled and handcuffed,

slouched between three Seminole County sheriff's deputies in the courtroom at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and stared intently at Judge O. H. Eaton.

Meanwhile, his attorney, Jim Russ, moved more deliberately. Flipping through notebooks and files, he told Eaton he could not be ready for trial at the end of July. Depending on the court schedule, the trial will be rescheduled for October or November.

Spaziano, then a member of the Outlaws Mob, See Spaziano, Page 6A

The stars shine for annual film festival

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

MAITLAND - For the past six years in Central Florida, an annual film festival has offered an alternative to the mind-blowing summer blockbusters. The Enzian Theater in Maitland is proud to present the next chapter in the Florida Film Festival with stars, seminars and lots of films.

Starting today, the festival begins its run for 10 days and ends June 22. The festival is a celebration of cinema that has over 100 feature, short and documentary films. But the level of competition in this year's festival has risen, according to marketing director for Enzian Theater and the festival, Michael Monello. "A film that received a 9 in judging in past years would probably get a 7 this year," said Monello.

There will be five world premieres and eight U.S. premieres that highlight the 10 days. The festival will open with the British comedy *The Full Monty*, a film about six out-of-work steelworkers who try to turn things around by forming a striptease act. This year the festival will spotlight five Canadian films in a special sidebar titled *Northern Exposure: New Films from Canada*. In addition to the Canadian films, there will be a dramatic feature competition, a documentary feature competition and a short film competition.

There is also a spotlight section where the festival premieres new films like Victor Gomez's wonderful *Ches Gold*, a film about a man (Peter Onofri) that has built a self-imposed shell around him. Neil Labute's biting *In the Company of Men*, a drama about corporate

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A ticket to ride

Inventor wants to help area get up to speed

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

A gentleman from Ripley, Tenn., came to Central Florida this week to share his belief in or not vision for personal rapid transit.

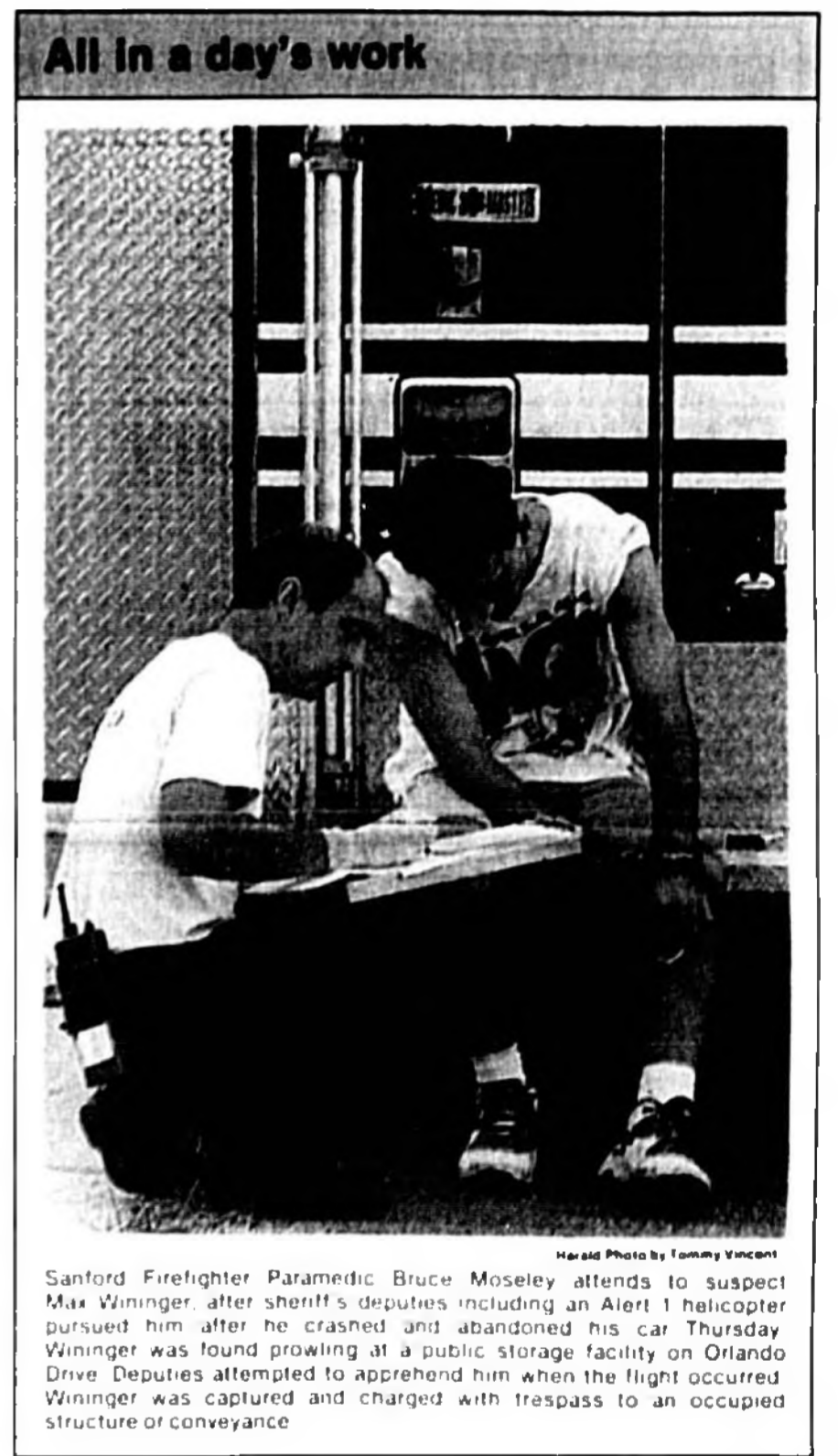
Ken Crowder is the inventor of the Tri-Point Transit System, which he says is faster, safer and less costly than the Light Rail.

The system is comprised of streamlined limousine cars that would operate on a 2-way elevated express guideway system with off-



Ken Crowder, inventor of the Tri-Point Transit System.

ramps. He's recommending 12 passenger cars that would travel 45 mph. See Crowder, Page 5A



All in a day's work

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Firefighter Paramedic Bruce Moseley attends to suspect Max Winger, after sheriff's deputies including an Alert 1 helicopter pursued him after he crashed and abandoned his car Thursday. Winger was found prowling at a public storage facility on Orlando Drive. Deputies attempted to apprehend him when the flight occurred. Winger was captured and charged with trespass to an occupied structure or conveyance.

State takes lead in teen tobacco crackdown

From Staff Reports

TALLAHASSEE - Florida has become the first state in the nation to enter into an agreement with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to

monitor and help enforce compliance with new federal regulations against the sale of tobacco products to underage persons. Department of Business and Professional Regulation Secretary Richard T. Farrell announced

Thursday.

The regulations, which took effect February 28, made sale of tobacco products to those under age 18 against the federal law and See Tobacco, Page 6A



Don't forget dad!

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Christopher Sellers, 8, his sister Jennifer, 12, and brother Jimmy, 7, remind our readers that Sunday is Father's Day. The siblings intend to honor dad, Bruce, with festivities that

include cards, chosen Thursday at Brooke's Hallmark in Sanford. Mom, Lucy, will help with the celebration.

Main Street takes you to Casablanca

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

The Sanford Civic Center will roll into action on Saturday evening for Sanford Main Street's first fundraising event.

"Here's Looking at You Sanford" will be in the mode of a Humphrey Bogart film of the 1940s and 1950s. Guests are being to dress as if they were going to star in the Bogart classic *Casablanca*.

The event is a dinner catered by Red Lobster restaurants and a social hour with a cash bar. Tickets are \$75 per couple.

Music will be provided by the band First Class and will be in keeping with the mid-century theme.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Dancing will get under way at 9 p.m. The event will go on until 11:30 p.m.

The money raised at the event will be used to See Casablanca, Page 5A

Good apples Lakeview scholars recognized

From Staff Reports

The end of the school year is always the time to recognize the accomplishments of outstanding students, students who do more than just reading, writing and arithmetic.

At Lakeview Middle School the following students received invitations to the annual awards night where they received recognition for their accomplishments.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

STATE FINALIST DUKE TALENT IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM

Stephanie Meador
DREAMERS AND DOERS
Elin Brendler
YEAR BOOK

Jessica Swearingen Editor
Tracy Moses Assistant Editor
OPTIMIST CLUB

Rosemary Canonizado
Jessica Swearingen
Stephanie Hicks
Willie Bennett
PILOT CLUB
SIXTH GRADE

Denisse Ivey Outstanding
Scholarship
Angela Walker
Academic Achievement

SEVENTH GRADE

Jennifer Froman Outstanding
Scholarship
Kytone Jackson
Academic Achievement

EIGHTH GRADE

Brian Mack Outstanding
Scholarship
Kelly Throckmorton
Academic Achievement

PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE (GOLD)

Wendy Alvarado
Sarah Begarbia
Elizabeth Boyington
Kristen Bralton
Elin Brendler
Brittney Burgess
Rosemary Canonizado
Ashley Canonizado
Alexa Ditz
Rosemary Elik
Jennifer Fitzgerald
Ann Fletcher
Lynette Fink
Doree Foster
Amber Friedel
Stephanie Froman
Angelita Guebara
Ashley Gilbert
Katherine Gossard
Lorester Gossard
Caroline Gouber
Joy Hahn
Jonathan Hendrickson
Ivyanna Iwan
Natalie Jacques
Michael Jeffords
Julie Keeler
Glenn Kraft
Joseph Lindback
Laron Lurie
Shanna McLadden
Tracy Moses



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lakeview principal Stephen Canonizado (left) with Stephanie Meador and Jessica Swearingen, winners of the Best All Around sixth grade Meador a second grade student of the year and the Duke Talent Identification program and Swearingen eighth grade student of the year.

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PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT (SILVER)

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Some facts on the flag

From Staff Reports

America's Grandest Flag Cake will be made for the third year in a row on Flag Day, June 14th.

This year the festivities will take place at the base of the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island in New York Harbor.

The nickname "Old Glory" dates back to 1824. A person who is an expert on the history of flags is a "vexillologist."

The first known Flag Day celebration was held in Hartford, Connecticut in 1863 as an expression of support for the Union during the early weeks of the Civil War.

President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation in 1916 asking the nation to observe June 14 as Flag Day, but it was President Harry S. Truman who officially designated the day in 1949.

Prior to 1912, flag makers had a lot of leeway on how a finished flag looked since there were no official specifications regarding the placement and proportions of the stars and stripes on the flag.

President William Howard Taft issued two executive orders in 1912 that established the proportions of the flag and its construction. The 13 stars and 13 stripes represented the original 13 states, which were the 13th and 14th stripes. After 1912, the number of stripes was set at 13, but the stars were added when new states joined the Union.

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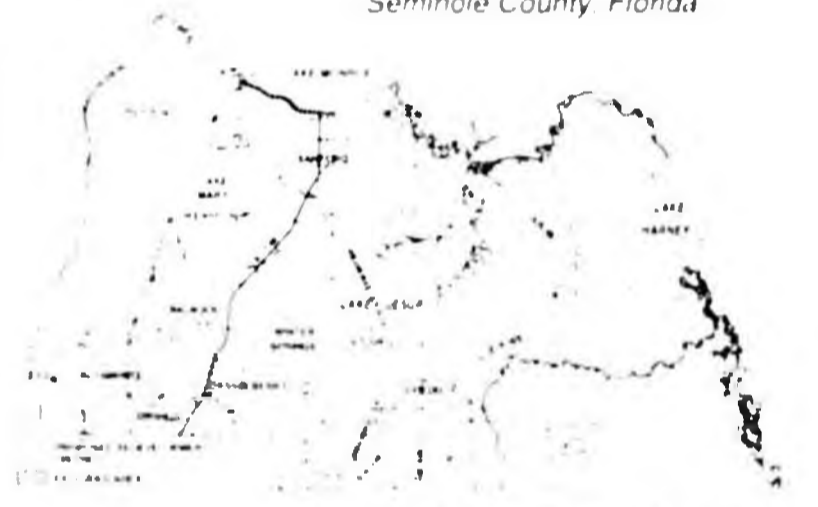
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- By Executive Order the following sites fly the flag 24 hours a day:
 - Betsy Ross House, Philadelphia, PA
 - White House, Washington, D.C.
 - U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C.
 - Washington Monument, Washington, D.C.
 - Two Jima Memorial to U.S. Marines, Arlington, VA
 - Battleground in Lexington, MA (site of first shots in the Revolutionary War)
 - Winter encampment cabins, Valley Forge, PA
- Fort McHenry, Baltimore, MD (a flag flying over Fort McHenry after a battle during the War of 1812 provided the inspiration for "The Star-Spangled Banner")
- The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House, Baltimore, MD (site where the famed flag over Fort McHenry was sewn)
- Jenny Wade House in Gettysburg, PA (Jenny Wade was the only civilian killed at the battle of Gettysburg)
- U.S.S. Arizona Memorial, Pearl Harbor, HI
- All custom points and points of entry into the United States

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF A COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY PERTAINING TO THE UNITED STATES HIGHWAY 17-92 CORRIDOR REDEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE JUNE 24, 1997

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) intends to consider during a public hearing the adoption of a resolution proposing to: 1) create a community redevelopment agency to carry out the redevelopment purposes of the United States Highway 17-92 Corridor Redevelopment Initiative within the United States 17-92 Community Redevelopment Area (generally depicted in the map below) and 2) declare the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida to be the community redevelopment agency in accordance with criteria set forth in Chapter 163, Florida Statutes, as amended, or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on June 24, 1997, at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, BCC Chambers, Sanford, Florida.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed resolution. The proposed resolution may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Room 2204, Seminole County Services Building.



For additional information regarding this notice contact Seminole County Comprehensive Planning at (407) 321-1130, extension 7352.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department, ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7341. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 286.105, Florida Statutes.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary charged

Kenneth Luckey, 47, of 1-3 Buder Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Luckey was charged with burglary to dwelling, dealing in stolen property, fraudulently pledged, sold misappropriated property and grand theft of firearm. He was arrested in the 400 block of N Bush Blvd.

Retail theft charged

Robert Lardill, 19, of 196 Hartley Ave., Deltona, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Lardill was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 420 block of Towne Center Cir. Report said that Lardill took a tool from the shelf and concealed it on his being.

Incident

A 14" IV and a green Pacific men's mountain bike worth \$440 was stolen from a residence in the 120 block of Scott Ave. on Wednesday. A pressure washer worth \$400 was stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 800 block of Magnolia Ave. A silver 86' Chevy Caprice, four door, was stolen Wednesday in the 530 block of N. Palmetto Dr. in a parking lot.

Drug related arrests

Walter Collier, 42, of unknown residence was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Collier was charged with possession of under 20 grams of controlled substance, resisting without violence and obstruction by disguise. He was arrested at Shepard and Main St. Tiara Hancock, 25, of unknown residence was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Hancock was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at 10th and Cypress Ave. Report said that Hancock was observed with crack stem in hand. Edgar Ashley, 47, of unknown residence was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Ashley was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cocaine. He was arrested at 10th and Cypress Ave. Report said that officers approached Ashley to question him about a burglary, and he threw an item to the ground.

Retail theft charged

Alton Stephens, 35, of 4366 Frances Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Stephens was charged with retail theft and arrested at CR 15 and Maronda Way. Stephens removed cash from a register, according to report.

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EDITORIAL

Kudos to Lakeview

We often hear the bad news about our schools, failing to remember that many of our problems are shared by other districts in the state and nation.

Officials grapple with drugs, poor test scores, broken homes and low self-esteem in children who are products of a tough and ever-changing world.

So we'd like to point out a shining light in a world plagued with mediocrity.

Lakeview Middle School Principal Jim Shupe and his dedicated teachers and support staff have worked diligently to make sure from the sixth grade that students get a strong dose of the basics, reading, writing and arithmetic. Programs take students from those basics that may have been missed in elementary school, to those that get them ready for the rigors of high school.

Shupe also uses a Prescriptive Discipline Plan, in which students are made aware of the consequences of their actions, building much-needed discipline at an age where parents may be experiencing more frustration with their pre-teens and young teens.

How has this paid off for Lakeview? Seminole County students display a five-year trend of mediocre test scores on the California Test of Basic Skills, but Lakeview scores have consistently risen, and eighth grade students there out-performed all other middle schools in the district this year. Lakeview has also shown a marked improvement in the Florida Writes! Test scores.

Shupe will tell you it isn't magic, it's hard work and the ability of his teachers to implement programs they feel will help each child. Lakeview teachers and its principal should be commended for their dedication to quality education, in which every student is important, recognized for his or her special talents, and helped when a weakness is evident. The dedication shows!

Berry's World

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THE NORTHERN MIGRATION OF SNOWBIRDS HAS BEGUN

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

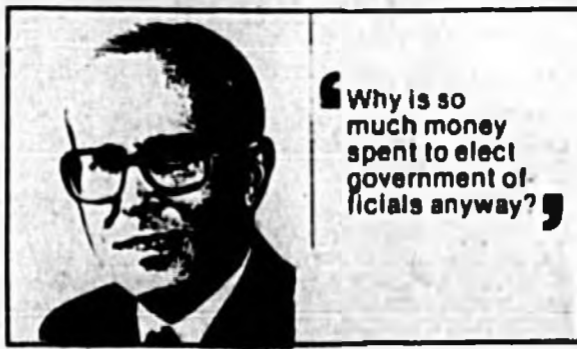
Forget campaign finance reform

A great many Americans are thoroughly confused by "campaign finance reform." The best solution may be to repeal the present laws on the subject and let everybody spend whatever he wants to, subject only to full disclosure.

Why is so much money spent to elect government officials anyway? The salary and perks of a congressman certainly don't justify it. The answer is, of course, that he participates in deciding the policies and expenditures of the federal government, which are huge and run into the trillions of dollars. Almost everybody benefits or suffers from these, so the pressure to elect the "right" government officials is enormous and the money available to be spent is impressive.

The result is that many election contests are "unfair," in the sense that one candidate (usually the incumbent) has more money to spend, on TV ads, etc., than the other. In recent decades a lot of thought has gone into ways to eliminate or reduce this element of unfairness, but without success.

Most important of all, the Supreme Court has ruled that an individual has, under the free speech provisions of the First Amendment, a right to spend any amount of his own money



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that he wishes expressing his own opinion. Efforts to limit the amount that anyone can contribute to a particular campaign, or the amount of TV time available to candidates, either risk similar unconstitutionality or are skirted by both parties. For example, the Democrats tend to look kindly on money limits -- but not on limiting the huge contributions of manpower regularly made to their campaigns by Big Labor.

That is probably why it was Democratic Party chairman Roy Romer who recently made the most extreme proposal of all. Acknowledging that the present right to spend

one's own money on a political cause "is a constitutional right," Romer bluntly said, "we've got to find a way to end it." In other words, amend the Constitution.

Before we go charging off down that road, however, let's look at the consequences. Assume that there are two equally wealthy and opinionated men in a community. Mr. A favors Jones for Congress; Mr. B supports Smith. If the First Amendment is amended to permit a law forbidding each of them to contribute more than \$1,000 to the campaign of his favorite, is that "fair"? Not if Mr. A is a merchant and Mr. B publishes a newspaper. Mr. B will run editorials endorsing Smith, and articles exposing the evil record of Jones, while Mr. A fumes and Jones predictably loses.

If you think this example is far-fetched, consider the happy prospect such an amendment would open to the Graham family, whose wealth is invested in the Washington Post and Newsweek, or the Sulzbergers, who own the New York Times, or Rupert Murdoch, who controls a whole international empire of newspapers and TV stations. Their influence is already enormous, but the proposed amendment would eliminate competition from any other power source.

THE CLINCH AGENDA

1997, 1998, 1999, ..



The People's Voice



BOB GOFF

Seminole County School Board member.

Bits and pieces

The county Budget is late and getting later. There is some concern about being able to get it out at all. The problem? It seems like the new computer system that Clerk of the Court Marianne Morse demanded isn't functioning properly. Does not having a budget mean that the County won't be collecting taxes next year if they don't have a plan to spend them? You wish!

Also on the late and getting later program is the PeopleSoft computer software the School Board purchased. Among the many problems with the multi-million dollar purchase:

PeopleSoft kept releasing new versions and new products and the School System kept on buying before they got the first version running...every new purchase required new training and more consultants.

Several employees have recently been hired away for salaries more than double what the school system was paying. One techie got as much as the Superintendent got his first year.....Guess that will open your eyes about who the Business World thinks is more important in local government.

The school system staff isn't getting along well with the \$300,000 consultants--or visa versa.

The question isn't who is on the Host Committee list for County Commissioner Win Adams' first fund raiser. The question is who isn't on the list. Adams has no support from any of the other County Commissioners. Also, none of the supporters of former candidate Tom Seigfried are on the list. Many of the ones who are on the list are people who appear before the County Commission frequently. They will be on everyone's list until later on in the campaign when things begin to shake out.

Also on the campaign trail: Those angry Wilson Elementary Parents are planning to be represented by a few new School Board Members in '98. Word has it that there will be a couple of well-funded campaigns being run out of that school district. The question isn't getting candidates to run against the incumbents, but to keep the race from getting too crowded and letting the incumbents sneak out of a crowded primary. While it may be their anger over the Consent Decree talking, there are claims that County Commission-sized campaign funds will be raised for their candidates.

Over on the other side of the County, there is talk on the street that a tough talking, hard fighting attorney will retire from suing governments and will run for the open Barbara Kuhn seat. I'll believe this when I see him take a Dale Carnegie course...and graduate without suing the instructor. Ronnie Clayton, a professor from UCF, and Dr. John Witte, another academician are being mentioned for that seat.

Winter Springs has an interesting attitude towards cell phone towers. It seems like the only sites that they will approve are ones on city owned property, requiring substantial, long term payments to the city rather than

See Goff, Page 5A

ELLEN GOODMAN

Remember 'Make Love Not War'

BOSTON--And to think that my generation once wanted our military leaders to Make Love Not War. Be careful what you wish for.

Nearly three decades later all hell has broken loose, if hell is the right word to use for the serial scandal of sex, sin and soldiers.

Where are we now? Lt. Kelly Flinn, the first woman B-52 pilot, has been banned forever from the cockpit. Lying about her lover made her morally unfit to drop nuclear bombs on our enemies.

Maj. Gen. John E. Longhouser has resigned from his top post at Aberdeen Proving Ground. A man with a Purple Heart was toppled by an affair of the heart.

Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston is now out of the running for head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He's disqualified from making military policy because of making civilian whoopee.

And this list doesn't even include the commander in chief.

The gods must be laughing. Venus and Mars that is, though you may not be able to tell them apart anymore in this cross-dressing event of love and war.

A saga that began in Aberdeen as a serious scandal about rape, sexual harassment and abuse of power has degenerated into a scandal sheet to be filled with the names of anyone in the military who's had consensual sex outside of marriage.

But as the adultery hot line rings, as the witch and warlock hunt goes on, there is also a growing sense that something has gotten out of hand. Disqualified by a decade-ago affair? Run out by a relationship that a wife pardoned?

The new military theme song is no longer "From the Halls of Montezuma" but "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Indeed if there's any good news, it's this growing squeamishness about the random blood-pinning of "A's." It signals the breakup of an unholy alliance of the religious rights and the secular left over investigating the personal lives of public people.

Remember back in 1987 when Gary Hart walked the political plank of the good ship "Monkey Business"? Some strange political bedfellows-puritans and feminists--joined in applause. Some blamed Hart for breaking his vows to God while others blamed him for the look in his wife's eyes.

There was always less agreement than there seemed to be between these sides of a great cultural divide. Under the surface, they hold different moral attitudes about sex.

One is as straightforward as 10 commandments. The other as complex as human relationships. One holds a single, sinful judgment about adultery that is the same



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for all people and circumstances. The other weighs and balances, disapproves and yet believes that "It depends."

Bill Clinton has divided and reunited this coalition time and again in the Ms. Jones debacle. But now the military's random attack on adultery has made the seams split. In the issue of consensual sex, a touchy, uncertain, fluid majority is once again leaning toward the side that says: "It depends."

In civil and civilian America, the majority disapproves of adultery, but knows that it happens--even to those who disapprove. It recognizes the treachery--but listens to the individual circumstances. It acknowledges the destructive power of infidelity--but may understand.

Most Americans make the sort of layered, individual distinctions that the military finds so hard in just these kinds of cases. In private or public life, we parse out understanding to young woman conned into a relationship. We hold a different moral standard for a husband separated from his marriage. We are less judgmental of someone forgiven by his wife.

Americans coexist with adultery sometimes because the "adulterers" may be our next brother-in-law, our best friend, our co-workers, us. Sometimes because they are the best for the job. Sometimes because we value privacy as much as purity.

Now the Pentagon has moved onto this touchy territory with all the delicacy of a tank battalion. They claim that the military only pursues adultery charges when it impacts "good order and discipline," but can't define how or when that happens. Secretary of Defense William Cohen says "the rule of reason has to apply" but then gives in to the rules of politics.

Surely, the military has quite enough to do monitoring sexual abuses, harassment and coercion, not to mention the dicier terrain of co-warriors and lovers, without chasing down every outed affair.



Joe Spaziano made an appearance at his pre-trial motion early this morning.

Nude club can still serve booze

From Staff Reports

Circuit Judge Alan Dickey ruled Thursday that Seminole County could not stop at this time Sassy Merlot's nude-dancing club from selling alcohol.

The county maintains that the club violates an emergency law

that passed this week that bans alcohol sales at adult businesses that don't have adult entertainment licenses.

Nice try, Dickey said, but improper wording in the ordinance did not allow him to let the county enforce its law. A detailed title was necessary. he

said, "to protect the citizens from oppression of government, even though the government is acting in good faith."

Ken Wright, the lead attorney for the county, said the title will be fixed. He also said the judge made his ruling on a "hyper-technical basis."

Tobacco

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required retailers to check a photo ID of anyone under age 27 who seeks to purchase tobacco products.

"Florida has been a national leader in the effort to keep cigarettes out of the hands of our children," Mr. Farrell said. "This partnership with the federal government will allow us to enhance our own effort as well as theirs."

Under the terms of the agreement, the Department of Business and Professional Regulation's Division of Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco agents will perform 333 random licensee compliance checks each month statewide beginning in July and continuing for eight months, for a total of 2,664 compliance checks over the contract period. The federal spot checks will be in addition to those compliance checks already performed by the AB&T division as part of its statutorily-mandated duties. This year, the division is expected to randomly check at least 20 percent of the retail tobacco license locations in each county in Florida. There are approximately 32,000 tobacco retailers licensed in Florida.

As it does now in enforcing the state law, Florida AB&T agents will utilize volunteer teenage "undercover operatives" to monitor compliance with the FDA regulations. The teenager, typically age 15, will attempt to purchase cigarettes without ID and without lying about his or her age. The undercover operative also may not dress or disguise him or herself to appear older. If the tobacco retailer asks for a photo ID and refuses sale, the retailer's compliance with the FDA regulations is noted by the AB&T agent and reported to the FDA each month. Those retailers who either do not check the photo ID and/or who sell cigarettes to underage persons could face FDA fines starting at \$250 per offense. The sites chosen for spot checks will be determined by FDA.

Current Florida law makes it a criminal offense to sell or give tobacco products to anyone under age 18. Additionally, tobacco retailers who allow underage sale to occur could face administrative sanctions that could result in a fine, suspension or revocation of the retail tobacco license.

Quick primer on FDA enforcement

The Division of Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco is statutorily responsible for enforcing the state's laws against underage sale of tobacco products. The enforcement consists of criminal arrests of the person selling and, if possible, bringing administrative sanctions against the holder of the retail tobacco license.

The AB&T Division uses volunteer undercover underage operatives (also known as "investigative aides") to assist in measuring compliance with the state's laws against selling tobacco products to underage persons. The volunteer operatives are typically 13-17 years old and are 55% boys and 45% girls.

The teenagers volunteer and are recruited through school and civic groups. They must be of good character and also must obtain parental permission before being accepted. They are compensated only for their expenses and mileage.

During the course of their undercover work, the underage operatives may not present any false identification to the tobacco retailer, lie about their age, or dress in any way that would cause them to appear older than they are.

Underage operative scenario

For an attempt at over-the-counter purchase of tobacco products, the typical scenario involving an AB&T agent and an underage operative:

Before the undercover mission begins, the sworn AB&T agent takes a snapshot of the undercover operative in order to show how he or she appeared at the time.

The AB&T agent enters the store alone. The agent pretends to be a customer of the store but positions him or herself in a way as to be able to observe the exchange between the teenage operative and the store clerk.

The undercover operative arrives alone shortly thereafter and attempts to purchase the tobacco product. If the sale is denied, the operative leaves the store and the agent notes the licensee as compliant with state law. The agent then leaves and the two proceed to the

next location.

If the sale of the tobacco product is made to the operative, the operative leaves the store followed shortly thereafter by the agent. The agent discusses the transaction with the operative, confirming the description of the person who sold him or her the tobacco. After securing the underage operative, the agent returns to the store and arrests the person who sold the tobacco product.

Unless there is a reason to take the person selling into custody, the seller is usually given a "Notice to Appear." The criminal case is referred to the local State Attorney, who can bring second-degree misdemeanor charges. If convicted, the maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and/or 30 days imprisonment. Under the new Florida law which takes effect October 1, repeat offenders can be charged with a first-degree misdemeanor. If convicted, the maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine and/or one year imprisonment.

Administrative sanctions

Separate and distinct from any criminal prosecution, the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco can bring an administrative case against the licensee for the underage sale. The penalty guidelines are:
1st offense: \$500 fine
2nd offense: \$1,000 fine
3rd offense: \$2,000 fine and 20-day retail tobacco permit suspension
4th offense: Revocation of retail tobacco permit

However, if the person making the sale is an employee of the licensee and not the licensee him or herself, three separate underage purchases must be observed within a 12-week period (Florida's new law will allow for a period of six months) before it is considered a "first offense" for administrative disciplinary purposes.

This distinction between the clerk and the licensee him or herself is in keeping with recent court decisions that require the state to file the illegal conduct directly to the licensee. A pattern of violations by the licensee's employee demonstrates the licensee knew about or should have known about the illegal conduct and failed to stop it, which justifies taking administrative action.

In the case of a sale made by a store clerk (not the licensee), after the first observed purchase, a written warning is sent to the licensee. After the second purchase is observed, a final written warning is sent to the licensee. The third observed purchase triggers the disciplinary action, resulting in the \$500 fine for a "first-time" offense. As noted above, repeat offenses result in progressively larger penalties, but if no additional offenses occur over a 36-month period, the "count" restarts at zero.

FDA compliance checks

Under the terms of the contract with the FDA, Florida's AB&T agents will conduct similar but separate undercover operations using 15 year-old volunteers after school and on week-ends. The locations to be checked for compliance will be determined by the FDA, using a master list of licensees supplied by Florida.

The agent will be checking for whether the store clerk asked to see the photo ID, and whether the clerk sold the cigarette to the undercover operative. If the ID was checked and no sale was made, the licensee will later receive a letter from FDA notifying him of the check and congratulating him on compliance with the federal regulations.

If the ID was not checked (whether or not a sale was subsequently made), the licensee will receive a letter of warning reminding him of the new federal regulations. If a second offense occurs, the licensee will receive a letter notifying him of an FDA fine starting at \$250.

The compliance checks performed pursuant to the FDA contract will be done as separate and distinct from those performed under Florida law. The sell/no-sell results, however, will be combined with the Florida-generated numbers to yield an overall state compliance number.

Having a statewide tobacco compliance effort in place also protects federal "Synar" moneys the state receives that fund Florida Department of Health-administered substance abuse prevention and treatment programs.

Spaziano

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foreyele gang, was convicted of murder in 1978 for killing Laura Harberts, an 18-year-old Orlando woman. Her body was discovered in an Altamonte Springs garbage dump along with another woman's. The second woman has never been identified.

Spaziano spent more than 20 years on death row, escaping the electric chair by hours when he won a reprieve last year.

Early in 1996 Eaton ordered a new trial for Spaziano, now 51, after the prosecution's star witness, Anthony "Tony" DeLisio, recanted his testimony and said he had lied during the original trial. DeLisio testified in Eaton's courtroom that Spaziano never brought him to a garbage dump to show him the bodies of Harberts and another woman.

DeLisio said he was forced to fabricate the story in court by his father who hated Spaziano because he had an affair with his young wife.

The Florida Supreme Court unanimously upheld Eaton's ruling, paving the way for prosecutors to seek a new trial. Prosecutor Tom Hastings said after the pre-trial hearing this morning that he is confident he and his staff have enough evidence, even without DeLisio's testimony, to convict Spaziano.

"I'm not going to discuss any specifics," he said, however. Hastings added that his office was "expending quite a bit of effort" in preparation for this case.

The defense also asked that bond be set for Spaziano. The judge said he would consider it, but Hastings said there would be no point in granting the motion as Spaziano is currently still serving a life sentence on a rape conviction. Spaziano was denied a new trial on that conviction, upheld a week ago.

by the appeals court in Daytona Beach.

Russ also asked that Spaziano be allowed to return to the Florida State Prison at Starke and to waive his right to be present at pre-trial hearings.

Spaziano sat forward in his seat and listened carefully as the judge reminded him of his right to be present at the pre-trial hearings. When asked if he understood what he was

waiving, he nodded deeply and sat back.

Russ would offer no comment on the defense's planned strategy for the trial.

Following this morning's hearing, the attorney spoke quietly with his client, touching his arm as they chatted. Then taking his tattered briefcase and donning his straw hat, Russ left the court by a back door.

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Sports

B

Extra Points...

Kellie Werner

Herald Staff Writer



Baseball draftees—Kids with big, life altering decisions

SANFORD — Education or a shot at professional baseball?

Last week, many young men were faced with this life altering decision.

Major league baseball held its annual draft last week. The most talented baseball players in high school and college were offered positions with the professional teams' farm leagues without very much hoopla.

When the NFL chooses its new players, ESPN covers the event non-stop until it's conclusion. Each choice is speculated between picks and by the time the choice is made, everyone watching knows details about the athlete's career.

The baseball draft is very different. This draft is not televised. You won't find the draftees listed in any newspaper or on Sports Center.

Instead, young and talented athletes all over the country sit by the phone, waiting for the call from a major league scout telling them that they have a shot at becoming a professional baseball player.

That's when decision time comes. On every Little League diamond in America, you will find kids who dream of being the next Babe Ruth, Pete Rose or Tim Lincecum. By the time they graduate from high school, they have been playing baseball for over 10 years, working toward that single goal.

How does an 18 year old turn down that chance and opt to attend college?

Thankfully, more kids are learning the value of an education today. Their grades have to be good to remain eligible for the high school team and many students keep their grades way above the minimum.

They are realizing that the farm system will always be there and if they have an opportunity to attend college, they will be attaining something that they can fall back on if AAA ball is the highest level they reach.

For example, one of Seminole High School's superstars, Chris Louwsma just faced this choice.

Louwsma is a talented athlete. This year he was moved from his true position at third base to fill a void on the team at short stop. He has one of the best gloves in the county and his new position did not alter that fact. His batting average was above .400 and to top off his triple threat, Louwsma could conceivably be groomed to pitch, as his arm is a cannon.

Off the field, Louwsma is an honor roll student with plans for the future that don't necessarily entail baseball.

Last week, he was drafted by the Florida Marlins in the 39th round.

Since he was a little kid and stepped onto a baseball field when he was about six, Louwsma has wanted to be a professional baseball player. It would seem that this would be his dream come true.

On Wednesday, however, Louwsma signed his letter of intent with Seminole Community College.

This decision could not have been an easy one, but in my opinion, it was the best one.

The value of an education cannot be overlooked by anyone, especially by a kid who has enormous academic potential.

On top of giving himself the opportunity to attain post secondary education, Louwsma has also given himself the chance to improve on his already good skills. With a season or two under his belt, he might be drafted higher and enter the farm system with not only a better chance, but maybe even a signing bonus.

If he's not drafted, Louwsma will have the option of attending a four year university to finish his education and possibly even play at that level. Then there could be another opportunity to be drafted.

I believe that Louwsma is ensuring himself the best of both worlds. Too many young athletes feel that they have to jump on the opportunity to play for a major league team without weighing their options.

Louwsma is just one example of the many kids who were faced with this tough decision and chose to put education first. Hopefully, this is the sign of things to come.

Turn out the lights

Sanford spring softball nearing completion

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — With the exception of the Church League, the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Softball League season has come to an end.

The final two weekday leagues were decided this week, with Chang's Car Care wrapping up the Co-Ed title on Monday night and Insurance World claiming the Women's crown on Tuesday.

Chang's Car Care and Insurance World were joined as league winners by Little Quinn D.D.S. (Men's Wednesday Night), Franklin Ball Bonds (Men's Pinehurst Park Thursday Night) and Tire City (Men's Chase Park Thursday Night).

The final two games of the Co-Ed League were played on Monday night at Pinehurst Park, with Sunniland Corporation pouncing Maronda Homes 18-6 and the Sharks coming back to whip Sunniland Corporation 13-2.

Providing the offense were:

Sunniland Corporation: three hits — Tommy Vazina (home run, triple, three runs, four RBI), Nissa Miller (double, two runs), two hits — Greg Carter (home run, two runs, three RBI), Dennis Dunn (two doubles, run, two RBI), Bruce Sellers (two doubles, RBI), Wayne Faksa (two runs, two

Sunniland Corporation	22	23	18	11
Maronda Homes	47	00	0	11
Sunniland Corporation	610	610	0	2
Sharks	222	000	0	13

RBI); one hit — Margaret Clevenger (three runs, RBI), Nathan Faksa (run, two RBI), Angie Carpenter and Teresa Carter (one run each); two runs — Pam Murdock.

Maronda Homes: three hits — Mike Poczak (two runs, two RBI); two hits — Rom Plummer (two runs), Mary Trinowaki; one hit — Ron Stafford (two RBI), Carol Norman and Dave Blanton (one run each), Sheila Plummer.

Sharks: three hits — Richard Greene (double, run, RBI); two hits — Mike Collier (home run, triple, two runs, two RBI), Michelle Carol and Martin Spellman (one double, one run and one RBI each), Sheila Sanders (run); one hit — Steve Lynn and Kathy Spellman (one double, one run and one RBI each), Ewell Stallings (two runs, RBI), Kathy Lynn (run, RBI), Kim Myers; two runs — Tanya Geiger.

Sunniland Corporation: one hit — Greg Carter (double, RBI), Dennis Dunn (run), Nissa Miller; one run — Angela Carpenter.

The final standings of the Co-Ed League were: Chang's Car Care (10-0), Sharks (7-3), C and L Timber (6-4), Sunniland Corporation (5-5), BBM (2-8) and Maronda Homes (0-10).

The final standings in the other leagues were: Women's League: Insurance World (10-2), Paul's Auto and Truck Repair (6-4), the Sharks (7-5), the Night Mares, Ritchey's and She-Devils (all 5-7) and Vaughan (2-10).

Men's Wednesday Night League: Little Quinn D.D.S. (9-1), Pebble Junction (7-2), Wells Contracting (6-3), Tropical Foods (3-7), Ramp Rate (2-7) and Briar Corporation (1-9).

Men's Thursday Night Pinehurst Park League: Franklin Ball Bonds (11-1), ICI Auto Color (8-4), Thompson P.B.E. (6-6), Del Dto Stars (3-9) and Rich Plan (2-10).

Men's Thursday Night Chase Park League: Tire City (9-1), Central Baptist Church of Sanford (8-2), Sanford All Souls Catholic Church (6-4), Crazy Wings (4-6), M.T. Muggs (2-8) and Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic (1-9).

The meeting for the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Softball Leagues will be on Wednesday, August 6th at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center on the lower level of Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD



Head baseball coach Mike Powers (left) and new head football coach Jim Worthington (right) will both be wearing two hats this fall at Seminole High School. SHS Principal Gretchen Schapker has announced that



Powers will move up from assistant Athletic Director to full-time Athletic Director, replacing the retiring Jerry Posey, while Worthington will assume Powers' former duties as assistant Athletic Director.

'Stangs improve to 3-0 at AAU

Special to the Herald

LAKE BUENA VISTA — It was business as usual Thursday for the Tampa Mustangs in the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) Girls Fastpitch 12 and Under National Softball Championship at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Softball Complex.

The club used a combination of potent offense and masterful pitching to shut down two opponents and bring their season record to a mind-boggling 47-0.

Mustang pitcher Danielle Urbanik threw a no-hitter — the second Tampa Mustangs no-hitter in as many days — against the Florida Cougars from Apopka for the team's first win of the day, a 28-0 pounding.

Urbanik struck out nine batters and walked only two while also going three-for-four at the plate with three RBI. The Mustangs jumped all over the Cougars from the start, tallying nine runs in the first inning.

See AAU, Page 2B

Brewers bounce Braves in Ruth seniors

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Altamonte Springs Brewers used clutch hitting and good pitching late in the game as they came from behind to beat the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves 9-5 in a Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Senior League game at Chase Park last Saturday.

The Braves scored single runs in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead, but the Brewers came back to tie the game with two runs in the third inning.

The tie was short-lived as the Braves came back with three runs in the fourth inning.

But the Braves would not score over the final three innings.

See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

Braves	118	208	0	1
Brewers	202	241	0	1

Nazarene rolls in Church SB

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sanford First Church of the Nazarene made the most of its hits as it handed Sanford Los Samaritano Church 17-9 in Sanford Recreation Department Spring Church Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park last Saturday morning.

Tomorrow morning at Chase Park the league will make up games that were originally scheduled for May 24th. League-leading Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty will battle Sanford First Church of the Nazarene at 8 a.m. and Sanford Los Samaritano Church takes on Sanford New Bethel Church at 9 a.m.

Nazarene jumped all over Los Samaritano with five runs in the first inning and three runs in the second inning before Los Samaritano got a single run in the bottom of the second inning.

That run only seemed to incite Nazarene, which plated seven runs in the top of the third inning to take a 15-1 lead.

Los Samaritano was able to avoid the run rule by scoring eight of the last 10 runs in the game, but could

First Church of the Nazarene	227	216	1	17
Los Samaritano	613	226	0	13

never get closer than 15-9.

Nazarene was able to score the 17 runs despite getting only 15 hits.

Leading the Nazarene attack were Tom Clark (triple, double, single, two runs, five RBI), Frank Turner (triple, two singles, three runs, RBI), Donnie McCoy (three singles, three runs) and Phillip Sutherland (triple, single, two runs, RBI).

Also contributing were Perry Heaster and Mark Dolton (one single, one run and one RBI each), Brian Howard (single, two runs), Wayne Gager (single, run), Scott Wack (five walks, two runs) and Doug Lotz (RBI).

Providing the offense for Los Samaritano were Jay Manning (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Ralph Navarro Sr. (three singles, two runs, RBI), Raul Segarra (triple, single, run, RBI), Luis Rivera (single, run, RBI), Carlos Matos (single, two runs), Chris Bryson and Tom Vezina (one single and one RBI each), Ralph Navarro Jr. (single) and Carlos Morales (run).

Wood doubles up at SpeedWorld

Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Orlando's Ricky Wood had a profitable evening at Orlando SpeedWorld last Friday night winning the 25-Lap Late Model feature and then coming back for his second consecutive win in the Modified class.

Bill Pratt led the first seven laps of the Late Model chase until a Mack Hanbury spin slowed the pace. On the restart, Wood drove around Pratt to assume the lead for good.

Pratt saw his hopes of a runner-up finish end when he had engine problems.

The victory was Wood's first since November in the class and he was

followed home by Scott Reeves, with his best run of the year. Impressive rookie Jared Allison, Bill Keeton and Jimmy Castleberry.

Wood then jumped into the Mike Samples modified and proceeded to win that feature for the second straight week. Wood powered past early leader Greg Beggs near mid-race and ran unchallenged to the checker. Tank Tucker took second ahead of Beggs, Russ Thompson and Tim Laurent.

Bobby Sears dominated the Limited Late Model finale for his 13th win of the year. Earl Beckner made a late charge to grab second followed by Tommy Johnson, Duke Southard and Rick Lyons.

Conrad Grenier scored his 14th win of the season in the Mini-Stocks but gave up his spot in Victory Lane to the family and friends of driver Mike Cope, who passed away suddenly of an apparent heart attack two Saturday's ago at New Smyrna Speedway. The drivers then went through the stands and pits with their helmets and collected money to help the Cope family with funeral expenses.

Trailing Grenier in the race were Brian Bellac, Ron Abeles, Pedie Allison and Bob Goff.

Sportsman honors went to Glen Carter, his second win since moving into the class last month. Bill

See Auto Racing, Page 2B

Religion

IN BRIEF

VBS announced

SANFORD — First United Methodist Church, 419 S. Park Ave., will hold its Vacation Bible School on Mon., June 23 through Fri., June 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The theme will be "Sunrise Balloon Adventure" and numerous crafts, lessons, snacks and fun will be available for all children in the community.

For more information call the church office at 322-4371.

Fathers honored

SANFORD — Second Shiloh M.B. Church, 2150 W. Airport Blvd., will be honoring Fathers on Sun., June 15 at the 11 a.m. service. The theme for the day is "Fathers: Keeping God's Covenant."

The public is welcome to attend. For more information call the church at 321-6766.

Mom's Morning Out

LAKE MARY — A Mom's Morning Out will be sponsored at Holy Cross Lutheran Early Childhood Center, 760 Sun Dr., on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$8 a class and is offered for ages 2 to 5 year olds.

For more information or sign up call 333-0797.

Youth Week

SANFORD — Annual Youth Week (June 16-22) will be held at the House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Ave., with special speakers and praise dancing. The theme is "Take Your Candle and Light Your Corner of the World."

Nightly services begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday service begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 324-4711.

Tutoring available

SANFORD — Free tutoring in reading and math skills for children, first through fifth grades, will continue during the summer at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave. The sessions will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

For more information call 321-6864.

Celebrate Sanford Day

SANFORD — Men In Action USA Inc. and Christian HELP will sponsor "Celebrate Sanford Day" on Sat., June 21 at Ft. Melon Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free food, music, singing, job leads, business leads and ministry will be offered.

Come and show case your business, church or organization to the community. All donations will be used to help aid MIA in the restoration process.

A concert of prayer will also held. For more information call 696-4888.

Summer schedule

LAKE MARY — Note the new summer schedule for Sunday School and worship services at River Oaks Church, in the Driftwood Village.

Adult and children's Sunday School is 9 to 10 a.m. and the worship service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery is provided. Young children are dismissed from the worship service following worship songs, for Children's Church.

Cash to speak

SANFORD — Mon., June 29 will be the return engagement of Apostle J.L. Cash and Praise. He is the pastor/overseer of Praise Center Outreach Ministries of St. Petersburg. This group ministers richly in word and song.

Services begin at 7 p.m. at House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave. For more information call 324-4711.

Mens Bible study

SANFORD — Each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sanford Christian Church is conducting a Mens Bible study. Presently the study is looking into the seven steps outlined in Promise Keepers. The study is open to all men in the area.

Call 322-0980 for more information. The church is located at 730 Upsala Rd. in Sanford.

Save labels

SANFORD — Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti, Pepperidge Farms, Vlasto and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

Jeannette Stiffley will also pick up labels from those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

Drama presented

WINTER PARK — Calvary Assembly Church, 1199 Clay St., will offer a high impact drama presentation, "Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames" on Sun., June 29 at 6 p.m.; Mon., June 30 at 7 p.m.; Tues., July 1 at 7 p.m. and Wed., July 2 at 7 p.m. The event is designed to make people aware of Jesus Christ, Heaven, Hell and Eternity according to the Bible. The drama originated in Ontario, Canada in 1979 and in under the direction of Reality Outreach Ministries, Inc.

A cast of approximately 40 people act out a series of vignettes about people who die and find themselves faced with where they will spend eternity based on Bible scripture. The drama is supported by an elaborate backdrop of light and sound with appropriate costumes and props.

The most common drama sites for "Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames" are churches. However, the drama often play to audiences in schools, community auditoriums and even jails. It is not uncommon for the drama to be extended into weeks of performances beyond the initially scheduled commitment. In Modesto, California, over 80,000 people viewed the drama over a 28-performance run.

The drama has now been viewed by millions of people all over the world. Make plans now to attend at least one of these remarkable performances. You won't want to miss seeing "Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames."

There is no admission charge for the event. For more information call the church office at 644-1199.

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Celebrate Sanford upcoming Men In Action USA Inc to sponsor event

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

Men in Action USA, Inc. will sponsor an upcoming event, Celebrate Sanford, on Saturday, June 21 at Ft. Melon Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paul Benjamin has worked long and hard to organize this day to benefit the community and its people.

A job fair with numerous business leads, music, food and a ministry expo will be a part of the activities planned. Individuals are encouraged to come and show case their business, church or organization.

According to Benjamin, people need to know what programs, jobs, businesses or services are available in the City of Sanford and other communities. Booths will feature these opportunities.

He also shared that all donations will be used to help aid MIA in the "restoration process of this crime and drug infested

city. In restoring a city, we need the churches, businesses, city government, law enforcement and the people, each to play their part. Together we could change this city's image morally, socially, spiritually, economically and physically."

Speakers include Mayor of Sanford Larry A. Dale, Commissioner Win Adams and other local leaders in the community.

An opening event will take place on Friday, June 20 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center to "kick-off" the following day's schedule. With participation from the Central Florida Employment Council, businesses and job opportunities will be showcased.

For more information or to register FAX to Central Florida Employment Council at 260-2949, call Karen Reichle at 834-4223 or Paul Benjamin at 696-4888.



Karen Reichle, Mayor Larry Dale and Paul Benjamin.

Presbyterians report on VBS



Members of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford recently completed their Vacation Bible School. The theme was "The Wild Frontier Bible Theme Park," and Jesus Christ was the main character. VBS was complete with rides, shows, crafts, food and participants enjoyed a good time learning about Jesus. Each night ended with a "Showtime Stage" where all came together to celebrate.

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Following God To VBS

My dishes went unwashed today.
I didn't make the bed;
I took God's hand and followed him
To VBS instead.

Oh, yes, we went adventuring
The children and I;
Exploring the whole Bible
For truths we can't deny.

My house was sure neglected.

I didn't sweep the stair;
In twenty years no one on earth
Will know, or even care.

But that I've helped a boy or girl
To noble adulthood grow,
In twenty years the whole wide world
May look, and see and know.

Author Unknown

Pastor speaks about Father's Day

As we come to Father's Day on June 15 we need to emphasize their role as we do mothers. Sometimes we don't make over fathers as we should.

As a parent we are always struggling with how to raise moral and good children especially in this society of ours today. "There are the good of heart" children and there are also "the ones with hearts of stone." We wonder together what might be done at home to make for more good-hearted ones. How do we make the Golden Rule, the matter of empathy, do crucial to any discussion of morality and of being a "good person," come alive in our children.

Robert Cole, author of "The Moral Intelligence of Children,"

shared a story which is called "The Old Grandfather and the Grandson": "The grandfather had become very old. His legs wouldn't go, his eyes didn't see, his ears didn't hear, he had no teeth. And when he ate, the food dripped from his mouth. The son and daughter-in-law stopped setting a place for him at the table and gave him supper in back of the stove. Once they brought dinner down to him in a cup. The old man wanted to move the cup and dropped and broke it. The daughter-in-law began to grumble at the old man for spilling everything in the house and breaking the cups and said that she would now give him dinner in a dishpan. The old man only sighed and said nothing.

Once the husband and wife were staying at home and watching their small son playing on the floor with some wooden planks: he was building something. The father asked, "What is that you are doing, Misha?" And Misha said, "Dear Father, I am making a dishpan. So that when you and dear Mother become old, you may be fed from this dishpan."

The husband and wife looked at one another and began to weep. They became ashamed of so offending the old man, and from then on seated him at the table and waited on him.

We all become witnesses to the moral imagination at work.

I as a father thank God for our three daughter's mother, Jane.



Rev. Bruce Scott

and what she has done. Children grow up so quickly. Give fatherhood your best and give it right now.



Yard sale brings smiles

Members of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 710 Orange Ave., and the Youth Department recently conducted a car wash and yard sale. A few young participants (front, left to right: Cedrick Dre' Johnson and Mike Robinson assisted Fred Brooks with the yard sale portion of the day's events.

Herald Photo by Sheryl Lynn Hill

God did not give us His Word
to satisfy our curiosity—
He gave it to change our lives.

—Chuck Swindoll

Neither death nor life
will be able to separate
us from the love of God.

Romans 8:38-39

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

Skip the spray can for arthritis pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: Although you have — on several occasions — debunked the application of the lubricant spray WD-40 for testing arthritis pain, the practice isn't harmful, is it?

DEAR READER: A recent report in the medical journal American Family Physician (April 1997) documented several side effects from applying WD-40 to the skin. These include dermatitis (skin irritation), eczema and deep burns (from the kerosene in the product).

Therefore, the use of WD-40 is not without hazard. Patients with arthritis should use more traditional therapies, such as aspirin, ibuprofen or prescription anti-inflammatory medications.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 75-year-old woman who had a small heart attack a year ago, without complications. However, now I feel pressure under my fingernails and toenails, associated with a throbbing and prickling in my feet. I am petrified of a stroke or another heart attack. My doctor says that my symptoms are not coming from my heart and that I have "hyperventilation." What can I do?

DEAR READER: Relax. Your doctor is probably correct that your high state of anxiety — with or without hyperventilation (rapid breathing) — is the cause of your symptoms.

When people have experienced a frightening event, such as a sudden and unexpected illness, they often develop chronic apprehension, which — although harmless — can be associated with many, varied symptoms, such as lightheadedness, prickling and tingling of the extremities, malaise, unusual fatigue, and others.

If you continue to be monitored by your doctor — with heart and blood pressure examinations, blood tests and cardiograms — he should be able to discover potential problems before they cause significant consequences. Therefore, by the process of elimination, your symptoms can probably be attributed to anxiety.

Ask your doctor about this. Perhaps he would be willing to prescribe a short course of anti-anxiety medication, such as Alivan, on a trial basis. If, under treatment, your symptoms improve, you've got your answer.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a thin 46-year-old female with fluid retention in my stomach. Both my doctor and my gynecologist have tested me extensively, including ultrasound exams, but have found nothing wrong. Could I have cirrhosis?

DEAR READER: I judge from your question that you believe your problem to be excess fluid in your abdomen, causing a prominent belly. If this were the case, however, the



MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

ultrasound that you had. Therefore, I am at a loss to explain your symptom, except to say that fluid is not the cause of your distention. As an alternative diagnosis, perhaps your pouchy belly is caused by abdominal fat, a common consequence of aging in men and women who are either slim or overweight.

Return to your physician for confirmation. Maybe all you need is some reassurance that everything's OK — and some special exercises, such as sit-ups, to strengthen your abdominal muscles. If your doctors have thoroughly checked you out, I believe that you can dismiss the possibility of ascites due to significant liver disease.

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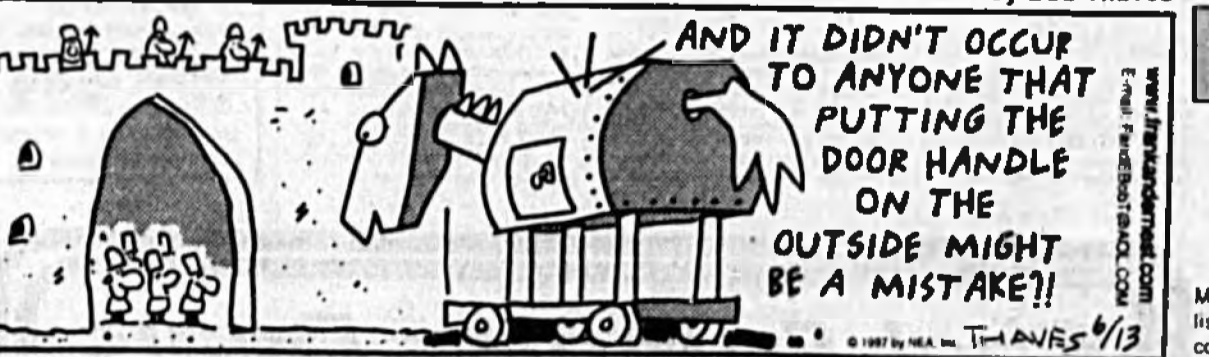
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Can that really be true?

By Phillip Alder

As this is the only Friday the 13th this year, it seems like a good moment to ask you a vital question. Is it true that hot water freezes more quickly than cold water?

Today's deal contains technical points for both declarer and the defense. How should the play go in three no-trump?

That South hand is too strong for a 16-18 no-trump. Aces are undervalued at four points, and the five-card suit is worth another point.

West led his fourth-highest spade. Declarer ducked two rounds of spades and won the third as East discarded a heart.

South decided he had to try to keep West off the lead while establishing his club suit. So, South played a heart to

dummy's king and led a low club, winning with his ace when East played low. After a diamond to the ace, South repeated the procedure, leading dummy's second low club. If East had played the queen, South would have let him win the trick. But when East played low again, South won with the king and played a third round. When they split 3-3 and East won with the queen, South claimed nine tricks: one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

East missed a chance to get himself into the newspapers. On the third round of spades, he could have discarded the club queen. (True, South can get home by winning the second spade trick, but in isolation that isn't the correct play.)

Supposedly, it is true that hot water freezes quicker than cold if the water is in an open container, which permits evaporation. For further information, log on to <http://www.urbanlegends.com/science>.

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Your Birthday

Saturday, June 14, 1997 Many important objectives will be established in the year ahead. Their basic compositions will differ; some will be of a material nature, while others may be secret desires you hope to fulfill. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not have as tight a grip on your credit cards today as you think, and there's a possibility you could charge some things you really can do without. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you lack tolerance with family members today, you might make issues out of situations that

normally wouldn't faze you. Stay in character. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This might not be one of your better days for conceiving ingenious ideas. Before putting them into action, review them in totality. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be pressured by friends today to make a commitment for a future social event that you either won't enjoy or can't comfortably afford. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved in a competitive event today, be either a graceful winner or a gracious loser. Poor sportsmanship could tarnish your image. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Though an acquaintance may be a faster talker than you, it doesn't mean his or her ideas are superior. Do not be afraid to speak up. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may not prove wise today to tell your friends about something your instincts warn you to keep secret. In this case, heed your inner voice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a rather forthright person, but today you might feel inclined to be an apple polisher for someone you think can do you a favor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might not be as attentive as you should to special instructions you'll be given. Later, you may wish you would have been a better listener. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today if you get involved in a social game of chance with friends, don't start raising the stakes if you're on a losing streak. Things could get worse. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not introduce new changes to your plans today. Abide by your original agreement, even if it's lost some of its luster. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will come up with some pretty imaginative excuses today when explaining to a friend why you couldn't do a favor he or she requested of you.

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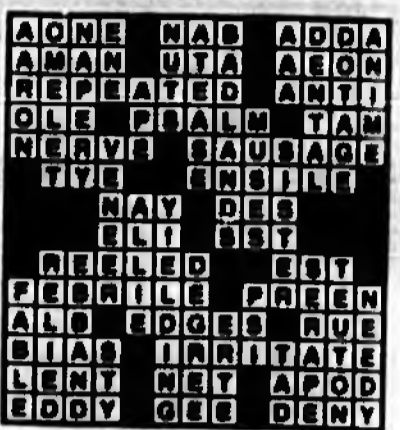
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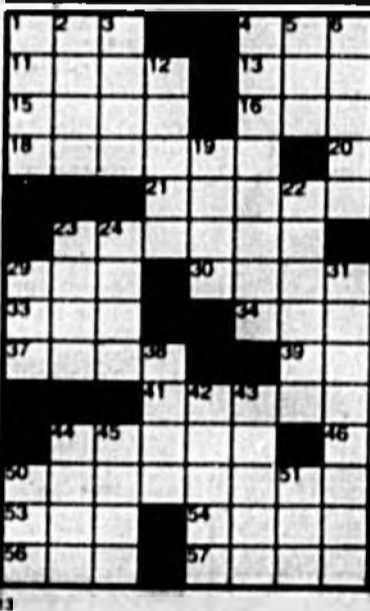
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6 Verrill
7 Nostrils
8 Group of two actresses
9 Actress

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