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#### A magical visit

Shane Hayward, age 2, of Sanford, son of Cheyenne Hayward, can't believe Mickey Mouse and Cinderella actually came to visit him in his hospital room at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, recently. But he will always remember the occasion with his very own Gooey hat signed by Cinderella. For more Health and Fitness news: See Page 7A

#### Sports

##### Patriots back in state

Lake Brantley continued its habit of advancing to the state tournament in odd numbered years with a 9-8 victory over Sandalwood at Drew Park Friday afternoon.

This will be the Patriots third trip to the final four. See Page 1B

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##### Bailing out the bank

First Federal of Seminole had a long history of solid growth in Sanford. Regulators said the savings and loan association got into trouble when rules for trusts changed. See Page 4B

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This year, wheelchair-bound Larry Evans is able to enjoy gardening in two 3' by 16' containers that allow him to tend his plants while sitting in his chair. He says it's great gardening for anyone. See Page 5B

#### Nation

##### Bush blasts censorship

President Bush rallied for free speech, telling Americans to be "alarmed at the rise of intolerance in our land" during a commencement address he delivered recently. See Page 6A

### BRIEFS

#### Walkathon results announced

SANFORD — Last Sunday's Walk America march to raise money for the March of Dimes raised a total of \$32,250 for the March of Dimes.

Joanna Skubish, the Walk America coordinator said a total of 546 people were entered in this year's event. The amount raised and the number of people who entered the walk were both among the largest in recent years.

The question of whether it was a 10 mile walk or an 8 mile walk has been finally answered. Skubish said it was 8.8 miles overall, in the downtown Sanford area.

From staff and wire reports

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#### Sunny and warm



Partly sunny with the high near 90 and a southeasterly wind at 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# New downtown wanted

## Lake Mary gears up for residents' public forum for recommendations

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Before the end of this month, residents here will be able to voice their opinions about the development of their city's downtown.

Frederick Halback, of Herbert/Halback, Inc., will head up the gathering of citizen information, and has called for a public meeting to be held as soon as possible. The Lake Mary City Commission gave approval to the project during its regular meeting last Thursday night.

Halback said, "We intend to get as many

citizens as possible involved in this project. We want them to not only look at it in regard to what Lake Mary is at the present, but what it should be in the future."

He added, "We want to get people to dream along the lines of what if..."

Following what may end up to be more than one meeting depending on the amount of citizen assistance, Halback will have the information he has gathered put together into a report, and submitted to the Commission for further discussion.

In response to a question from Commissioner

David Meador regarding the cost of the project, Halback said, "We won't have any specific cost estimates at first, but we plan to give you realistic estimates in general terms."

The City has budgeted \$40,000 in the fiscal year 1991 budget to begin the Downtown Development plan process. The cost of this first phase, with citizen input and compilation is \$10,500.

Herbert/Halback, Inc., is an Orlando based firm that specializes in landscape architecture, planning and graphic designs. Before the citizen meeting, Halback will work with the city's staff to prepare a series of study maps depicting the existing conditions in various parts of the city. The maps will be used during the meeting, as well as other informational reports.

Among suggestions Halback hopes to receive See Downtown, Page 5A



Angela Wiggins (2nd from right) won; Chris Johnson, Lake Mary, also competed; others: John Sheesley, Jacksonville; Sara French, Jacksonville Beach; Trevor Williams, and Lake Mary Optimist Rick Howe (left), chairman; Marissa North, both of Lake City.

## Sanford girl wins Optimists' regional oratory competition

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Angela Wiggins, a 13-year-old seventh grader at Sanford Middle School, will represent the Sanford Optimist Club in the organization's state oratorical tournament in Ocala on May 25.

On Saturday, Williams won the girls' portion of the regional tournament on the third tie breaker.

"This was some of toughest competition we've seen around here in years," emcee Rick Howe, a member of the Lake Mary Optimist Club who helped organize the tournament, said.

Trevor Williams of Lake City won the boys' contest and will join Wiggins in Ocala.

Chris Johnson, a 16-year-old freshman at Lake Mary High School, was the only other local student involved in the contest. See Oratory, Page 5A

# Legislature's 1991 session hits home

## Area delegation sees a success

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although Seminole County will see only one "perk" from the 1991 session of the Florida Legislature that ended Thursday, local lawmakers say the 1991 session was a success.

Seminole Community College is expected to get a \$500,000 boost in appropriations as two local lawmakers sought to assure that it

received a fair share of state spending for community colleges.

The loosening of Tallahassee's controls on school spending was the major accomplishment of the session that will benefit schools in Seminole County and throughout the state, lawmakers said. Also, passage of the country's toughest elections and government ethics laws were major achievements, lawmakers said.

"It made my session," said Rep. Frank Stone, R-Oviedo. "I worked very hard for it."

"The federal courts have said See Success, Page 2A

## Local educators say schools win

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local school officials are pleased with what they have seen of the legislative decisions for education.

"We haven't really had a chance to see all the financial ramifications of what these decisions mean," said Joe Williams, chairman of the school board, who is planning to meet with Supt. Bob Hughes and

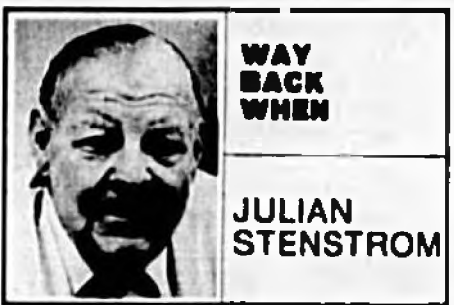
other members of the administrative staff on Monday to discuss the details.

"Most of the decisions won't effect us right away anyhow," Williams said, noting that most changes are not mandated until 1993.

"None of these things have to be rushed into," he said.

While the legislators wrapped up their work on Thursday, the mandates have not reached the school district yet.

"All I know about this is what I've seen in the newspaper and on the television news," Williams said. See Educators, Page 2A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

## Readers chime in over phones

Remember our story a couple weeks ago about early Sanford merchant John Knight Mettinger, grandfather of well known local physician, Dr. John Morgan?

We got the nicest call from Mrs. Altamese Bentley, a long time local black historian. She called to say she can remember shopping in Mettinger's clothing store. But even more important she reminded us that one of Mettinger's daughters, Ruth, was a registered nurse, and at one time was director of nursing for the Florida Public Health Service which at that time was situated in Jacksonville. Mettinger's other daughter, Elizabeth, was — as we reported — the wife of Walter L. Morgan and the mother of Dr. Morgan. See Stenstrom, Page 5A

# Spirit surfaces at beautiful park

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Most of the 150 or so people who were in attendance at Saturday morning's dedication of Lake Mary's Central Park and celebration in honor of the troops, tried to huddle into the small pockets of shade in the amphitheatre in the park.

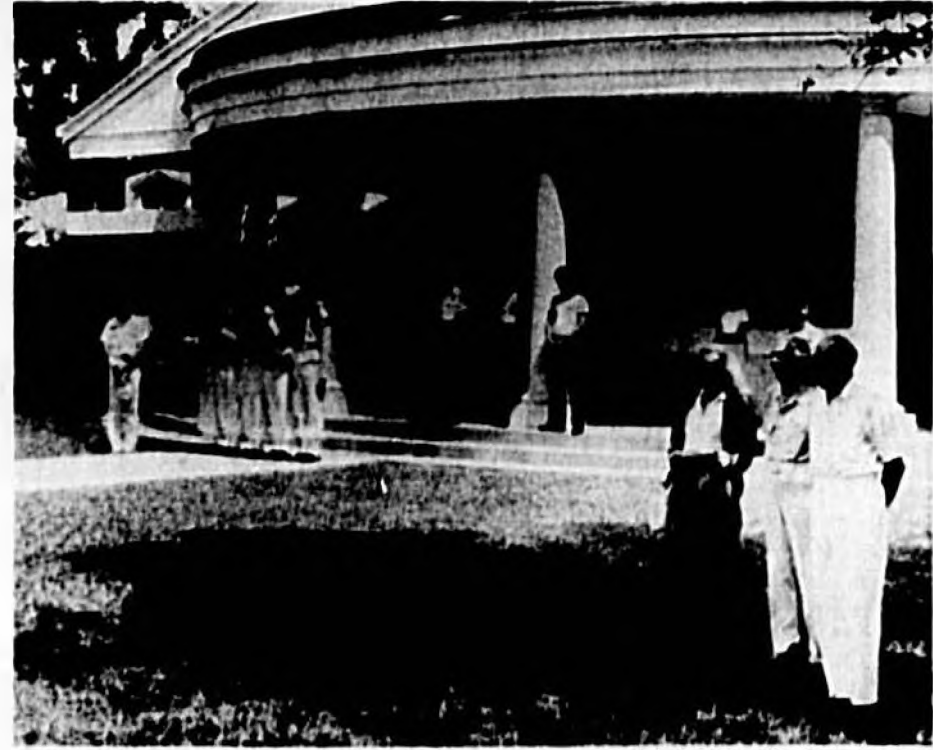
"I think it's beautiful out here," said Lilith Landron of Lake Mary who said she comes to the park every Saturday to have a leisurely brunch and read a book. "I'm glad to see all these people here for the dedication."

Mayor Randy Morris, wearing shorts and a casual top, sat with his feet dangling from the stage awaiting his turn to address the crowd.

"I like living in a town where the mayor is just like the rest of us," said Joe Little of Lake Mary, dressed as casually as the mayor.

The aroma of barbecuing chicken wafted lazily through the trees, tickling the noses of all in attendance.

While the U.S. troops who fought in Iraq were praised for their heroism, most in attendance fidgeted and looked longingly toward the food.



Colors were posted at park dedication outside Lake Mary City Hall.

However, loud applause erupted when Morris lauded the efforts of the Lake Mary Seniors Club who took on the project of writing to some of the troops during their tour

of duty in the Middle East.

"We thought they could use a platoon of 150 or so," Morris said, but they wrote to a whole battalion. See Dedication, Page 5A



**Golfer tired of walking?**

Longwood Police are investigating the reported theft of an E-Z-Go Golf Cart from J.R. Auto Leasing, 1088 N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. The theft apparently took place sometime Tuesday night. The gas powered golf cart is valued at \$1,000.

**Warrant arrests**

Don Wayne Rogers, 32, 8382 Rambung River Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his home Monday night on a 1989 arrest warrant for failure to appear in court to answer to a use of another driver's license charge, a 1980 warrant for carrying a concealed firearm, and another 1980 warrant for driving with a suspended license, speeding and driving with an open container of alcohol.

Nathaniel Jackson, 36, 2430 Grassy St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Monday on a 1991 warrant for failure to appear in court on a retail theft charge.

**Trio arrested in burglary**

Richard Bernard Jones, 25, of 227 Yale Dr. in Sanford; Tracy Lamar Eberheart, 31, of 2130 Sipes Ave. #4 in Sanford, and Almer Charles Galloway, 36, of 2130 Sipes Ave. #3 in Sanford were arrested on Thursday.

The trio were charged with theft and burglary to a business. They allegedly broke into Pearl Tanner's business at 2104 Sipes Ave. in Sanford and then allegedly took a coffee maker, some dishes, some silver ware and some empty beer cans.

The three were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were held without bond.

**Drug arrest made**

Makita Latesa Brown, 25, of 1125 Dunbar Ave. in Lake Monroe, was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with sale of a controlled substance after she allegedly sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to an undercover officer on the corner of 4th Street and Sanford Avenue.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$5,000 bond.

**Clerk charged with taking camcorder**

Eugene Charles Schmitt of 3202 S. Orlando Dr. #703 in Sanford was arrested on Thursday and charged with grand theft.

Schmitt, a stock and receiving clerk at the Wal-Mart store at 3653 S. Orlando Dr. in Sanford, allegedly tried to leave the store with a Sanyo VM-D6 8mm camcorder under his coat.

He was allegedly stopped by an assistant manager at the store.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

**Lake Mary approves county sales tax-increase proposal**

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The City Commission has agreed to support Seminole County's proposal for a one cent tax increase referendum, to help pay for the county's water supply system.

When Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun made his first appearance to seek support from the commission on April 18, several Commissioners said a number of questions regarding the roadways had not been answered to their satisfaction, and action on the matter was postponed.

While Rabun was on hand to answer questions during last night's meeting, the matter was relatively quick in being presented.

City Manager John Litton, who presented the proposal said, "I believe all of the previous questions have been answered now, and I would recommend the commission accept it."

Commissioner Tom Mahoney, who had voted in April to postpone a vote on the request for support said, "When I did

that, I was not objecting to it. I just wanted more information before I voted." As for the responses to the previous questions from the commission, Mahoney said, "We sure got them fast."

Commissioner George Duryea, however, who had opposed the matter when it was originally presented last month, said he was still not convinced that the county's proposal was good for Lake Mary.

The final vote was 4 to 1 in favor of city support, with Duryea casting the only negative vote.

The City Commissions of Sanford and Winter Springs have already voted to support the referendum. In both cases, the vote was unanimous. The cities of Longwood and Oviedo are to bring the matter up for a final vote during their May 6th City Commission meetings.

The proposal to increase the sales tax by one cent in order to finance a massive highway construction and improvement plan, will be on a countywide ballot, July 9.

Handed Photo by Tommy Vincent  
Diara Ranice, 5 months, daughter of Denise Hilary, of Sanford, rests in shopping cart at yesterday's auction.

**Wal-Mart auction aids hospital's kids work**

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Thanks to the generosity of the Seminole County community and the Wal-Mart Discount Cities on S. Orlando Drive, in Sanford, the Children's Miracle Network at Shands Hospital in Gainesville will be receiving more than \$400 to help with research at the facility.

"Every penny we made here today will go up there to help the hospital," said Grace Byrd, an assistant manager at Wal-Mart who helped organize the bake sale, rummage sale and auction which were used to raise the money.

According to Byrd, over \$100 was raised through the bake sale and rummage sale which were staffed and supplied by Wal-Mart employees.

The highlight of the day was an auction of items donated by a host of Central Florida merchants and individuals.

Ranging from a one year membership to AAA to a large mauve afghan to dinner in the Osceola Terrace at the Seminole Greyhound Park, the items went quickly.

"For the most part," Byrd commented, "everyone got a really good deal on what they bought."

Lea Dell, who has been conducting auctions for over 30

years, called the auction in the aisle between infant and toddler items in the back of the Sanford store.

About 25 people, mostly sitting in folding chairs placed in the aisle, flashed numbers written on note cards to indicate a bid.

"Who's gonna give me five dollars for this lovely little doll?" Dell called into the microphone. "Five, Seven and a half?"

And so on. When the final figures were tallied 56 items later, the auction had netted \$329.50 for the charity.

"I think we did pretty good for a charity auction," Dell said. "Usually the bidding is slower at something like this, because people know you get a better deal at a charity auction."

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**Correction**

Sunday's Sanford Herald incorrectly listed the Lake Howell debate team as the winner in the district social studies fair contest. Niki Penne, Kat Dawson, Chris Johnson and Kirsten Lundquist are all students at Lake Mary High School.

**Astronaut-electricians at last salvage data**

By BARBARA BROWN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - Discovery's astronauts succeeded in getting data from three scientific instruments to the ground Saturday after splicing wires and rearranging cables in a 97-step salvage operation.

It was a desperate, final attempt to retrieve information from the instruments, which became virtually useless after their data recorders failed shortly after launch a week ago. Contractors now hope to obtain

about half of what the investigators initially sought in what remains of the flight.

The "Star Wars" research mission is due to end Monday.

"By God, we put it together and it's working great," said Air Force Capt. Lindsey Johnson, a program director. "We're getting excellent data."

Johnson said there were a few minor problems still to be solved, including getting used to the periodic loss of radio contact.

"That's an operational constraint that we have to live with. We have to plan around those gaps in the coverage," he said.

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### LETTERS

## A hand up

Minorities constitute 30 percent of the American population, but own less than 6 percent of the nation's businesses. Of nearly \$2 trillion in total business receipts in 1990, minority firms accounted for only about 1 percent.

A promising strategy for reducing this disparity has been devised by a special advisory council composed of nearly two dozen of the nation's top minority business executives. The panel has been chaired by Maurice Stans, the former secretary of commerce under Richard Nixon. His aim is to expand the minority business sector significantly during the coming decade.

Stans, who served in the Nixon administration from 1969 to 1972, was the original architect of the federal minority business program. In the two decades since he initiated the government's efforts to spur creation of minority enterprises, the number of minority-owned businesses has increased more than tenfold. And the revenues of minority firms have grown by the same proportion.

Nonetheless, Stans believes there still is much the public and private sector can do to encourage minority commerce.

"A revitalized view of the role which minority enterprises can play in the national economy to the benefit of every person and every business is essential," says Stans.

"The utilization of these dormant human resources and their increased contribution to productivity are vital to the future strength and competitiveness of the United States."

In its report, the Minority Enterprise Development Advisory Council noted that one of three minorities lives below the poverty line. Many have become dependent on the welfare system, which costs federal, state and local governments a combined \$100 billion a year to maintain. Yet, the report aptly observes, the welfare system "is not producing any evident increase in the minority community's well-being."

An expanding minority business sector would foment economic activity in inner cities and provide much-needed employment opportunities. As minority businesses flourish, and minority neighborhoods prosper, the incidence of poverty and the related pathologies that afflict poor minority communities would be reduced.

The Stans advisory council outlines several steps to set in motion this multiplier effect.

Among other initiatives, the advisory panel advocates an expansion of the number of Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies around the country; a franchising initiative to increase minority business opportunities; a restructuring of the federal minority business development agency; coordination of existing financial resources to create and sustain minority businesses; and a program to improve the starting skills and abilities of aspiring minority entrepreneurs.

The Bush administration would do well to embrace the blueprint developed by Stans and the minority executives who participated in the advisory council. A fast-growing prosperous minority business sector is perhaps the best way to promote opportunity and upward mobility for America's 50 million minorities.

## Berry's World



"Hot cakes are selling like Kitty Kelley's book!"

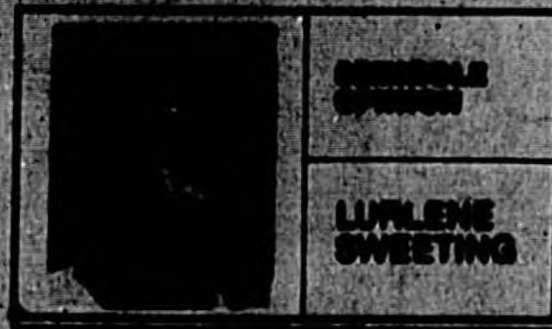
# For whom the education bell tolls

It seems that the bell is tolling for public education. Dating from Sputnik public education in America has been under fire. Today it appears that the bells are tolling for the demise of public education.

There has been a continuing debate relative to public versus private education. Proponents who contend that private schools do a better job of educating children are making a grave error. They are comparing two totally different entities, similar to comparing apples and oranges. Private schools have select classes that meet specified admission and retention criteria. Public education admits everyone.

President Bush's proposal to make funds available to parents for the purpose of purchasing education for their children from a vendor of their choice is of grave concern. It might be viewed as a strategy for shunting private institutions with public funds. This is particularly distressing since public schools need more funds.

That is the scenario in Washington. Meanwhile as we travel south to Tallahassee we find Governor Chiles and Commissioner of Education Betty Caster dueling with Senate President Owen Margolis about funding and accountability.



Chiles and Caster are linking funding cuts and accountability by proposing to cut "lottery" funds from schools that are not performing. Obviously after three years "lottery" dollars will be withheld from schools that don't improve.

Senator Margolis has opposed rushing into this type of punitive legislation. She should be applauded for taking this stance. The education of our children is too critical for anyone to be rushed into making hasty decisions.

There are questions that need clarifying. A central question revolves around the myth that bundles of lottery monies have been allocated for education. Since the advent of the lottery general funding to school districts has declined and lottery monies have been used to supplant the

declining general fund dollars. Hence school districts have not benefited from the "lottery" to the extent we believed they would when we voted for the lottery.

A second question involves the criteria for satisfactory performance. What will be the basis of deciding that a school's performance is satisfactory?

Will test scores be used to determine a school's satisfactory performance? If so, how will the depressing effect of socio-economic factors upon academic achievement be considered?

Research indicates that by the age of six a child has attained a vocabulary of 14,000 to 15,000 words. Consequently, children coming to school with rich background experiences are better prepared to adjust to the educational arena. Standardized measurements test background experiences. Schools that serve many students who have not had a wealth of background experiences may not earn highest scores. Rather than giving these schools less funding they may need additional funding.

The bell is tolling for public education and all concerned citizens should ask many questions about proposals that would deprive public education of funds.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Child's book or horror story?

BOSTON — Has it occurred to anyone that we are entering one of those dangerous moments in our country's history? I am not talking about the mounting deficit, or the ongoing crisis in the Middle East. The scariest fact of the hour is that the commander in chief of the United States of America is about to boot up and log-on to the computer world.

Poppy at the keyboard? A mouse in the House? Bush as a beginner in BASIC? George and the user-friendly software? Do I see another children's book in the making or a horror story?

Just a few weeks ago, urged on by the First Lady and her Magical Lap Top, the president vowed to end his computer illiteracy. He declared in a no-takes-back public statement that "no one's ever too old to learn."

So, on Wednesday morning he began, undeterred by the fact that his tutor didn't show up. The President turned the computer on, pushed a button, gave it a command — gulp — and declared it "fun." Having pressed Execute, he joked, "I was worried what might happen up there." HE was worried?

It seems to me that there are only two things to be concerned about when the leader of the Western World starts trying to interface with his new computer: (1.) He won't learn. (2.) He will.

By my own calculations, the number of PCs that have been bought and abandoned in the past decade slightly exceed the number of yogurt makers. This is because the first lessons in computerese are like total immersion language classes in Hungarian. The language barrier between those who know and those who would learn remains enormous.

In the absence of a human tutor, the President would be left, like the rest of us, with a user-hostile instruction manual. The majority of these texts include in their welcoming remarks such questions as: "Do you have an IBM Binary Synchronous Communications Adapter installed in your system?" Giving these texts to the computer illiterate, is like giving a how-to-read instruction book to someone who doesn't know the alphabet.

Do we need a president who comes out of this experience with a microchip on his shoulder? He might stop worrying about the megabytes Japan is chomping out of our economy and go back to pushing pencils.

What if, on the other hand, George begins to learn. Remember back to those wonderful yesteryears of Computer? Excuse me while I push the SAVE button.

It is one thing to lose a day's work if you're a reporter. It's quite another to accidentally delete the Secret Service. It's one thing to push the wrong button and wipe out your com-

pany's sales records. It's quite another to push the wrong button and wipe out Bulgaria. And you were worried about the red phone.

Of course, these things don't really happen. We are all backed-up to the last K. Why, it's almost error-proof these days. Which is why the word "glitch" has its origins in computer-speak.

If the president becomes accomplished at the keyboard, he may spend his days dashing off his famed personal notes through the electronic mail. If however, he becomes a master, he might enter the advanced computer space of "virtual reality." Washington is already out-of-touch with the country; the horror show begins at the edge of computer Fantasyland.

There is also the business of security. Last year, an Esquire magazine writer followed some teen-age hackers as they broke into the White House computer system. It was a piece of cake. Imagine, what Kitty Kelley could do with that sort of access.

I for one hope that the new kid on line doesn't choose Poppy as his password. I also hope that he doesn't choose something so obscure that he'll stand there in the middle of an international crisis trying to remember whether it was LQ2VR or PNB8Y.

Finally, as George Herbert Walker Bush joins the community of the computer literate, we should all quake a bit about accountability. The computer has become the scapegoat of our era. These days, the dog doesn't eat the homework; the computer does. The billing clerk doesn't lose your check; the computer does. Wall Street doesn't crash; the computer does.

When his handy new toy kicks on, the presidential motto may have permanently changed from "The Buck Stops Here" to "The Computer Did It."

Lesson one, Mr. President: Blame the user, not the computer. Don't confuse Nintendo with the Pentagon's war games. And when you leave the office at night, Sir, remember to log off.



Lesson one, Mr. President: Blame the user, not the computer.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Kickbacks solve hospitals woes

WASHINGTON — In these tough financial times, hospitals are finding creative ways to make ends meet — like shaming down their doctors for huge kickbacks.

In a growing number of cases, hospitals are striking potentially illegal deals with doctors, charging them more for the right to use the hospitals' facilities than those facilities are worth. Anesthesiologists, emergency room physicians, radiologists and others are finding they must share an inordinate amount of their income with the hospitals where they work.

Richard Kusserow, inspector general for the Health and Human Services Department, is concerned that these arrangements may be up to a violation of federal anti-kickback laws.

The potential harmful side effects to patients are numerous. Medical costs might escalate, doctors may take on more patients than they can handle, the taxpayers could end up putting more money into Medicare and doctors may be pressured to perform unnecessary procedures just to satisfy the financial demands of the hospital. Not only does the patient pay the hospital for the use of equipment, supplies and staff, but the patient is dunned again by a higher fee from the doctor who passes that along to the hospital too.

Our associate Jim Lynch has obtained an internal memo written by Kusserow to the head of the Health Care Financing Administration. In it Kusserow warns that "Hospitals recently began to view these physicians as potential new revenue sources."

If doctors resist the financial demands, which investigators note are rarely put into writing, they risk losing their privileges at the hospital, or risk being slowly frozen out. Much of a doctor's business depends on referrals, which hinge on good relations with hospitals.

With the help of "several medical societies and anonymous parties," Kusserow gathered these examples of the kickback arrangements:

— One group of emergency room doctors pays a hospital half of its cash receipts — more than \$600,000 a year.

— Radiologists at one hospital must pay half of their gross receipts into a hospital endowment fund.

— Another radiology group pays a third of its profits above a set amount for capital improvements and equipment at the hospital.

— Still another group of radiologists is required to pay for hospital facilities, services, supplies, personnel, utilities and maintenance on a fee schedule that began at \$25,000 in 1989 and rises to \$100,000 in 1993.

The Kusserow memo notes that "all of these examples appear to violate the (kickback) statute" because the compensation the hospitals demand exceeds the value of the services they give the doctors.

The kickback problem is not the only unsettling trend in hospital care. An investigation in Dallas is looking into "patient dumping." Investigators are determined to nail civil penalties on hospitals that turn away uninsured people who are medically unfit to be moved or women who are in active labor.

In Boston, federal officials plan to prosecute hospitals that take duplicate payments and don't refund redundant payments to the government.

An investigation in Atlanta is taking hospitals to task that falsely upgrade diagnoses to get a higher Medicare reimbursement.



The potential harmful side effects to patients are numerous.

# Dedication— Local prosecution boosts campaigning against coke moms

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The park, designed by Gattling, Lopez, Berchay and Anglin, an Orlando-based landscape architecture firm, is nestled between the Lake Mary City Hall and the Lake Mary Boulevard.

"This could be a focal point for this whole community," Larry Deane of Longwood said. "I live in Longwood, but I feel very welcome in Lake Mary because of this kind of spirit of community."

The park was designed around a large pond an includes an amphitheatre, a pavillion, a wood deck and a fenced play area for youngsters.

"We're very proud of what we have built here," said Morris. "I think this will serve the city of Lake Mary well."

### From staff and wire reports

**WEST PALM BEACH** — With a unique prosecution upheld on appeal, prosecutors and health officials say it's time to pursue criminal charges against women whose newborns test positive for cocaine.

"What we're trying to do is get them to deliver a healthy baby," said Doug Fulton, chief prosecutor of the state's Crimes Against Children unit. "We're not out to put these women in jail."

The number of reported cases of cocaine babies statewide has been burgeoning in recent years and was up to 504 last year, according to state records.

Florida law requires health professionals to report cases of cocaine-exposed babies to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services abuse registry.

But prosecutors have been reluctant to charge drug addicts because criminal methods were untested and they were afraid the threat of prosecution would keep other addicts from seeking prenatal care.

The 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach last month upheld the 1989 conviction of an Altamonte Springs woman charged with delivering cocaine to her two children through the umbilical cord in the moments after birth.

The case, which relied on a statute normally used against drug dealers, gave prosecutors more confidence to go forward.

The case was tried in circuit court in Sanford by Jeff Deen who, at the time, was assistant



Jeff Deen

state attorney. He left the office in an unsuccessful campaign for circuit court judgeship.

Prosecutors have 50 cases ready for review, and the primary targets will be women who gave birth to two cocaine babies, as in the Altamonte Springs case, Fulton said.

Women could be booked and fingerprinted, but charges would not be filed and no bond would be required for their release, he said. If the women successfully complete addiction treatment, prosecutors would dismiss the charges and drop the case.

About a dozen prosecutors and public health officials met Friday to consider whether legal leverage could be used to force pregnant women to seek treatment for cocaine addiction.

The group agreed in principle that coercion by the courts has become one of the most effective incentives for women to complete treatment programs.

"Most addicts don't get sober because they want to. They get sober because they have to," said Mary Montgomery, director of Gratitude House, a West Palm Beach treatment program for women.



Rosella Bonham, secretary for the Community Improvement Association, sells soft drinks to Bo Duryea, 7, and his mother, Mary Jane Duryea, wife of the Lake Mary city commissioner.

# Computer 'hacker' charged in thefts

By VICKI MORRIS  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Jon-Kirk Robert Alchin of 601 Magnolia Ave., #4 in Sanford allegedly helped himself to free long distance telephone service with the aid of a personal computer.

His reward was to be lodged this weekend in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility facing two counts of offenses against intellectual property, two counts of offenses against computer users, one count of communication/wire fraud and one count of

possession of a device for theft of the telecommunications service. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The 28-year-old auto detailer was arrested at his home at 9:15 p.m. on Friday, according to sheriff's reports.

According to George Proechel, public information officer for the Seminole County Sheriff, the offenses against intellectual property are considered a third degree felony and carry a penalty of up to five years in prison.

The arrest report, prepared by Vicki Morris, who is an in-

vestigator in the sheriff's fraud department, stated that Alchin allegedly used a computer, including a modem, and telephone equipment in his apartment to "illegally break into, obtain and compromise confidential long distance billing access codes in the MCI/Telecom USA Travel Service number network."

MCI/Telecom USA's integrity division tracked Alchin's computer as it allegedly made several thousand random calls attempting to find access codes.

Allegedly, after Alchin had numerous billing codes, he was

able to bill long distance calls to the codes.

According to Proechel, the amount of calls allegedly billed illegally to compromised numbers were in excess of \$300, making the crime a felony.

A search warrant was issued by Judge Newman Brock on Friday.

Sheriffs officers confiscated computer equipment, telephone equipment and related computer discs and written records from Alchin's apartment at the time of his arrest.

# Stenstrom

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Received a nice call, too, from Mrs. Anna Mae Stewart, long time Sanford resident. She was once a Mrs. Wells and the mother of former Atlantic Coast Line engineer Joe Wells. Joe no longer runs a locomotive but still works for the railroad in a Jacksonville office. Mrs. Stewart is also the mother of two daughters, Valerie and Mary Frances. Valerie (who lives in Orlando) very well but we can never forget Mary Frances. She married local insurance agent Johnny Davis (no longer with us). Neither is Mary Frances. She died about five years ago. But for years and years, it seems, Mary Frances was one of the "fixturs" at The Herald. She was a proofreader. But we'd rather put it this way, she was an excellent proofreader and a terrific person.

We never visit The Herald office without "missing" Mary Frances.

Guess who was in Sanford last week? Madelyn Truluck Scott, one of the two daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Truluck. Madelyn's father owned and operated Security Lumber Com-

pany on Maple Avenue about where Gregory's is now situated. Madelyn's sister, Cecelia, at one time was The Herald's society editor. She's now a long time real estate broker in Starke.

Madelyn was in Florida for the 50th anniversary of a Pi Beta Phi Sorority event in Tallahassee where she went to college. Way back then it was not known as Florida State University. Now it's Florida State College for Women. In those same days the University of Florida accepted only men.

The sorority party was held in Winter Park. But it wasn't the only reason she made the trip from California where she lives in Coronado. Madelyn's daughter, Dalynn, is married to Mark Jensen of Jacksonville Beach. He's a Navy helicopter pilot based at Mayport. He just returned, aboard the USS Nicholas, from the Middle East. Madelyn's a proud grandmother, too. The youngster's name is Jennifer.

Also attending the Pi Beta Phi function was Louise Perkins Brown, sister of Sanford's Braxton Perkins and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Perkins. Sr. Madelyn and Louise were

almost like sisters. They attended Southside Primary together. Sanford Grammar together, Sanford Junior High together, Seminole High together and college together.

The senior Perkins mentioned was a long time Sanford men's clothing merchant. When he died, son, Braxton Jr., ran the store for years. Perhaps better known as Brack, the younger Perkins is now retired but still an active member of the Sanford Rotary Club.

Got another call a couple days ago even though it meant having to correct one of our previous statements. It came from Sanford and former state Senator attorney Mack Cleveland.

We had written that a football game between Seminole High of Sanford and Mainland High of Daytona Beach in October of 1937 was the only rained out game in SHS gridiron history.

"Not so," Mack allowed.

In 1941, Seminole went to St. Augustine one October Friday night, says Cleveland, to play Ketterlinus High in a Northeast Florida Conference game. It rained so hard and so long, Mack said, you would need a boat to get from one side of Francis Field to the other.

The game was postponed. SHS went back to St. Augustine on Friday, December 5 — two days before Pearl Harbor. The "Celery

Feds," as SHS teams were known way back when, won the game, 13 to 12.

The Sanford backfield consisted of Cleveland, Bill Flemming, Bill Brannan and McKay Truluck (brother of the Truluck sisters and family we wrote about earlier in this column).

Truluck became a building contractor and later worked for the City of Sanford before his death several years ago.

Brannan went into the "Air Force and before retiring became a brigadier general. He, too, is gone.

Flemming won a scholarship to Georgia and returned to Seminole as a coach along with Fred Ganas. However, in the mid 1950's, Flemming came down with a rare ailment and died within three or four months. It shook Sanford. The present SHS Flemming Gymnasium memorializes his name.

Thus, the only survivor of this backfield is Cleveland, the quarterback.

The annual Peter Schaal trophy that year was won by the later General Brannan.

Among other members of that team were Ray Fox, Taylor Brown, Ernie Brotherton, Leo Butler, Charles Gormly, W.L. Heira, Herb Moreland, Hugh Carlton, Jimmy Ridge, Orlen Farrell, Fred Dyson, Warren Daniels, Andrew Haaty, Ralph

# Oratory Downtown

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About 65 people, including family, friends and others, were in attendance at the tournament.

Wiggins, who brought nearly a cheering section nearly a dozen strong, to the contest at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, was the second youngest competitor in the North Florida regional contest.

Six contestants representing an eight county area were at the Saturday's oratorical contest on Saturday.

"They were all very, very good," Howe said. "It's been a long time since we've seen the contest this close."

In Ocala, Wiggins will be competing for a \$1,500 scholarship.

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from the citizens meetings are matters pertaining to land use, pedestrian circulation, landscaping, open space, development potential, boundaries, funding, and the overall image hoped for in Lake Mary in the future.

At the conclusion of Monday night's discussion on the subject, Halback said, "I would like to take this opportunity to extend the first invitation to the citizens of Lake Mary to become involved in this project and join us at our first meeting."

The date, time and location of the first meeting will be announced in the near future.

# DEATHS

## EUGENE EDWARD PASKA

Eugene Edward Paska, 68, Lydia Drive Deltona, died Friday, May 3, at his residence. Born Jan. 9, 1923, in Wausau, Wisconsin, he moved to Deltona from North Carolina in 1979. He was a Catholic. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was past president of St. Vincent DePaul, Deltona; Holy Name Society; Knights of Columbus Council 6584; Eucharist Minister; Parrish Council Member; Usher; past chairman, Deltona Community Action Committee; Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice; West Volusia Hospital Authority and vice chairman of ACT-Deltona. He was a World War II U.S. Maritime Service veteran. He was a store manager for Sears-Roebuck and Co. in Kinston, North Carolina for 27 years.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, Deltona; two daughters, Jeanne M. Ladd, Lake Mary and Carol J. Dougherty, Ormond Beach; one sister, Marie L. Smith, Deltona; seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Volusia-Flagler, P.O. Box 1990, Daytona Beach, 32015 or St. Vincent DePaul, Deltona.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

## LOUIS MARC SIMMONS

Louis Marc Simmons, 42, 10050 Quivas St., Thornton, Colo., died Thursday in Broomfield, Colo. Born Dec. 31, 1948 in Philadelphia, he moved to Thornton from Sanford in 1978.

## PUNERALS

Mass of Christian burial for Mr. Louis Marc Simmons, 42, of Thornton Colo., formerly of Sanford, who died Thursday in Broomfield, Colo. from injuries sustained in an automobile accident will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning at All Souls Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Tom Burns as celebrant. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Central Florida, 114 A Delaney Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32806. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home Sanford.

## CHAMBER

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membership sales. Boyd was among the top three sales people of the campaign.

Russ Moncreif topped all individual sales with \$1,055. He was followed by Joann Turnbull with \$835.

The Chamber of Commerce

# Chamber

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has contracted with Jamie Jessup, a professional membership account executive, to help raise the membership figures.

Jessup has been working for the chamber for six weeks. In that time, he has signed up \$7,855 in memberships.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Skin cancer screenings

The Central Florida Society of Dermatology in cooperation with the Walt Disney Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital will offer free skin cancer screenings by dermatologists on Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Medical Plaza, 2501 North Orange Avenue, adjacent to Florida Hospital.

No appointment is necessary for this screening.

For more information, call the Walt Disney Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital at 897-1600.

### Community day to benefit MDA

ERA Sun Florida Realty is sponsoring a community day in May to benefit MDA on May 18 at The Lawton House in Oviedo.

The festivities begin at 11 a.m. with a down home barbecue by Lump Boston which includes baked beans, potato salad, roll, and beverage for a \$4 donation to MDA.

In addition, a complete day of entertainment will be provided including musical performances by local singers and school groups. A bake sale and silent auction along with activities for the kids are planned to make this day a fun, family affair!

This event is part of MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts that culminate with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

For more information, contact MDA at 677-6865.

### Clean Air Week marked

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is urging motorists to take responsibility for clean air during its Clean Air Week, May 6-12. In cooperation with AAA and Orange County Environmental Protection Agency, the Lung Association is offering free emission testing on the following dates and locations:

May 6-7, at Winter Park Mall, in the parking lot facing 17-92, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

May 8-10, at Altamonte Mall, including an emission test plus 30 point maintenance check, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The ALA is dedicated to improving the air we breathe.

### Tea time

Does your mother live for tea time? If the answer is yes, the American Lung Association has the perfect Mother's Day Gift.

The American Lung Association "Golf Card" waives green fees for rounds of golf at 35 Central Florida courses as well as over 300 courses around the state. May 1 through Nov. 30. Cart rental is required. For only \$25 the lady golfer in your family can enjoy over 1100 rounds of golf.

For more information about the Golf Card, call 898-3401 or 1-800-824-8735. Or stop by an Special Tee Golf Outlet or the Lung Association office, 2737 S. Fern Creek, Orlando.

### Hospice looking for volunteers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Hospice of the Comforter, in Seminole and Orange counties, is in need of volunteers. The donation of time offers rewarding opportunity for those who desire to give a few hours a week. Training is provided for patient care, bereavement volunteers and office help.

For information on the next training program beginning May 7, please call Jo. C. Dyer at 339-0808.

### Aerobics at rec. center

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department offers Aerobic Classes at the downtown youth center, lower level of City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9-10 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished for each participant. All non-residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fee.

For more information, call 330-5697.

### 'Nurses Care for America'

The American Nurses Association, along with the Florida Nurses Association, has designated "Nurses Care for America" as the theme for Florida Nurses Week and National Nurses Week 1991. As part of a week-long, nationwide celebration May 6-12, the organizations, on behalf of the profession, are urging everyone to recognize nurses for their valuable contributions and commitment to our health care system.

### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about medical activities and news for publication in the Health and Fitness page each Sunday.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

- All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
- The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

There is no charge for publication.

## Rectal bleeding: causes and cures

By O. Andrew Giles, M.D., Gastroenterologist

Rectal bleeding is a common problem prompting patients to visit their doctor. It is surprising and often frightening to see blood in the toilet after a bowel movement...it is my hemorrhoids or something else, such as cancer?

Fortunately, bright red rectal bleeding is usually due to a benign problem, such as hemorrhoids or anal fissure. But how can you tell if it is something serious and when should you seek attention from a physician?

The following information will give you clues as to the source of bleeding and give advice on when you should seek physician evaluation for rectal bleeding.

The most common source of rectal bleeding is hemorrhoids. Hemorrhoids are simply enlarged bulging veins located in and around the rectum and anus.

Because humans walk upright, pressure in the rectal veins is often increased to such a degree that hemorrhoids can develop. Bleeding from hemorrhoids is usually painless and generally occurs during or immediately following a bowel movement. The blood is usually bright red in color and is often seen on the outside of the stool, on the toilet tissue or can drip into the toilet water. The volume of bleeding is usually less than a teaspoonful, although on occasion, it can be brisk.



Darker blood or blood mixed within the stool or bleeding at time other than during a bowel movement, suggests a source other than hemorrhoids. These other sources for bleeding include anal fissure, colon polyps, colon cancer, colitis and diverticulosis.

Bloody diarrhea is often the presenting sign of colitis (inflammation of the colon or large intestine). Clues which suggest a bleeding source other than hemorrhoids include pain with bleeding, alteration in bowel habit, such as constipation, diarrhea and weight loss.

Massive bleeding would suggest diverticulosis or perhaps even an upper GI tract source, such as peptic ulcer disease (gastric ulcer or duodenal ulcer).

When should you see a doctor for rectal bleeding?

Fortunately it is usually due to a benign problem.

-O. Andrew Giles, M.D.

Anal fissures are small tears in the anal region and usually present a painful rectal bleeding. Most anal fissures respond to medical therapy, such as high fiber diet, sitz baths and stool softeners, but many become chronic (greater than six months) and may require surgical correction.

Colitis can either occur from infection, inflammatory bowel disease (Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis) or decreased blood flow to the lower bowel. Colitis can be detected by sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy and the treatment depends on the cause.

Colon polyps are small growths within the large intestine. Over a period of years, they can grow larger and develop into cancer. Colon polyps can be removed during a colonoscopic examination. Colonoscopy is the technique of passing a thin, flexible tube into the entire colon to directly visualize the inside lining of the bowel.

In summary, most rectal bleeding is due to a non-life threatening cause and is usually managed by diet or other simple medical or surgical procedure. Rectal bleeding, however, should be evaluated by a physician to ensure that the cause is not a serious one.

O. Andrew Giles, M.D., is a gastroenterologist with an office located at 515 W. St. Rd. 404, Longwood.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

## Arthritis program to be a 'joint' effort

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital will be sponsoring the first Arthritis Support Group in Seminole County, according to Diane Oatman, community relations coordinator for the hospital.

Local physicians, specialists, physical therapists and nutritionists will join to offer monthly lectures as a basis for discussion for the group.

The meetings will be held the last Thursday of each month. Pat Murray, chief financial officer for the hospital will be coordinator for the program. Murray has a personal interest in arthritis education as she struggles with pain management and learning to live with the disease herself.

"Unless you have arthritis, it is difficult to explain how pain management becomes a primary goal for the one who suffers with the disease," Murray said. "I spent years learning everything I could about the treatment and latest advances and I continue to seek out more information."

The May meeting will be held on May 30 from 7-8 p.m. in hospital classroom 103 at 521 West State Road 434.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Norris, podiatrist, who will discuss "Help for Arthritic Foot Problems."

SSCH offered a class a few months ago entitled "Arthritis and Carpal Tunnel Syndrome." The class was filled to capacity and a "long waiting" list for a future class was logged.

"At that point, we looked at the possibility that many area residents are struggling with arthritis pain and are looking for ways to educate themselves," according to Diane Oatman.

"The surprising fact was that many younger people with arthritis were calling to register for the class."

"Although arthritis has always been thought of as an elderly disease, more and more younger people are seeking relief from the day to day pain of the disease," Oatman said.

The local chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation will be providing free educational brochures at each meeting. Classes will continue on a monthly basis and registration is encouraged by calling the community relations office at 767-5858.

## Visiting Nurse Association celebrates years of service

WINTER SPRINGS — 1991 marks the 40th anniversary of the Visiting Nurse Association in central Florida, according to Patricia S. Cornell, RN, patient care coordinator.

Over the years, VNA has experienced rapid growth and expansion of services. To accommodate increased staff, VNA moved last December from Sanford to larger headquarters at 125 Excelsior Parkway, Suite 101.

Wednesday, from 4-7 p.m., the agency will host an Open House. The public is invited to view the new facility and join in celebrating 40 years of caring for the community. Refreshments will be served and staff members will be available to answer questions regarding home health services.

The Visiting Nurse Association is a non-profit, community based organization that provides a full range of home health care serv-

ices in a multi-county area. Due to the cooperative efforts with the VNA of North Florida, services can now also be provided in the west Volusia county area including Deltona, DeBary, Deland and Orange City.

The Visiting Nurse Association accepts Medicare and other third party insurances.

For more information or to RSVP to the Open House call 327-4500.

### Patient of the Week

Courtney just moved to this area about a year ago from Houston, Texas. She attends Greenwood Lakes Middle School. She plays second base on the Seminole Softball League. She loves the weekends because she always goes to the movies with all of her friends. But her favorite pastime is talking on the telephone.

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Treatment of spinal disorders is essential to good health. Pain-killing drugs won't do the job.

They can dull the pain or hide the symptoms for awhile. Pain-killers are not curative in themselves. Given a chance, the natural healing power of the body is often sufficient to return you to good health.

If you are bothered by back pain, headaches, or other symptoms related to disorders of the spine, seek the help you need from a specialist trained to treat these disorders.



**Disney characters visit CFRH**

Michael Kemick, age 10, of Deltona, was one of many patients Mickey Mouse and Cinderella, of Walt Disney World, paid a visit to at Central Florida Regional Hospital, in Sanford, recently. The characters visited the hospital to bring cheer and smiles to young and old alike.

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### 'Gold' strikes gold

LOUISVILLE — Strike the Gold's stirring victory by 1 1/4 lengths vindicated the judgment of trainer Nick Zito. When Zito heard the colt was going to be sold by one of his owners, Calumet Farm, last year, he talked another of his owners, B. Giles Brophy, into buying the colt so he could keep training it.

Strike the Gold got to the end of the 1 1/4 miles in 2:03.

Following Best Pal home were Mane Minister and mutual field horse Green Alligator.

The 117th Derby at Churchill Downs was witnessed by the usual roaring throng that included Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Strike the Gold, winning his second consecutive stakes, paid \$11,600, \$8,500 and \$6,400. Best Pal, also looking to become the first California-bred Derby winner since Decidedly in 1983, returned \$6,400 and \$6,400 while Mane Minister paid \$25,600 to show.

Hansel became the 12th consecutive beaten Derby favorite, finishing 10th.

The complete order of finish after Fly So Free was Quintana, Paulrus, Sea Cadet, Corporate Report, Hansel, Happy Jazz Band, Lost Mountain, Another Review, Alydaivid, Wilder Than Ever and Forty Something.

### Reneberg-Korda in final

TAMPA — Top-seeded Richey Reneberg and fourth-seeded Petr Korda scored straight-set semifinal victories Saturday and advanced to the final of the \$250,000 USTA Men's Clay Courts of Tampa tournament.

Reneberg, of Houston, defeated Pablo Arraya of Peru, 6-3, 6-1, while Korda, of Czechoslovakia, downed Chris Garner of Bay Shore, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4. Reneberg and Korda are each seeking their first career ATP Tour title.

Like Reneberg, Korda has reached his second career final. But neither player would emphasize that fact.

"I've got to treat it like another match, nothing more," Reneberg said.

"All the pressure will be on Richey because he is the favorite," Korda said. "This was a much more important step to just reach the final. If he wants to beat me, he will have to play well. I will fight like an animal to win the match."

They have met once before, last March at the Lipton International Players Championships in Key Biscayne. Reneberg won 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

## PRO FOOTBALL

### Odom plans come back

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins linebacker Cliff Odom is determined to overcome a hip injury that's similar to one that's also threatening Bo Jackson's career.

Odom, who signed with Miami as a Plan B free agent, was one of the reasons for the team's resurgence on defense in 1990. He was second on the club with 108 tackles, and the Dolphins improved their ranking in the NFL statistics from 24th to seventh.

But a routine physical after the playoffs revealed that Odom, 32, was suffering from a deteriorating arthritic hip condition stemming from vascular necrosis — the absence of blood flow to the bone in his left hip.

Odom's hip was operated on in March by Dr. R. Schubert, a Galveston, Texas orthopedic surgeon. The linebacker spent some recuperation time on crutches, then progressed to a cane.

Although he's physically unable to participate in drills, Odom showed up for this weekend's mini-camp without the cane. He hopes his presence will inspire his teammates as well as send a message that he's not ready to retire.

### Wallace wins round 2 of IROC

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Rusty Wallace fought off a succession of challenges Saturday to win the second round of the 1991 International Race of Champions series.

Wallace earned his second IROC victory by holding off fellow NASCAR stock car star Bill Elliott on the last lap around the 2.66-mile, high-banked Talladega Superspeedway oval.

The 38-lap, 101.08-mile event was interrupted by rain after only three laps, but was finished with the sun breaking through heavy clouds.

Mark Martin took third, followed by Scott Pruett, Australian road racer Geoff Brabham, Indy-car driver Al Unser Sr. and Tom Kendall. French road racer Bob Wollek was eighth, a lap down, followed another lap back by Dale Earnhardt.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

## BEST BETS ON TV

### AUTO RACING

□ 2 P.M. — ESPN, NASCAR, Winston 500, (L)

### BASKETBALL

□ 1 P.M. — WESH 2, NBA Playoffs, Indiana Pacers at Boston Celtics, game five, (L)

□ 3:30 P.M. — WESH 2, NBA Playoffs, Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, game five, (L)

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# Patriots back in state

## Brantley takes 4A-Region 2 championship with 9-6 win

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — Will the third time be the charm?

Lake Brantley continued its habit of advancing to the state tournament in odd numbered years with a 9-6 victory over Sandalwood at Drew Park Friday afternoon.

This will be the Patriots third trip to the final four having gone previously in 1987 and 1989. They finished as runners-up in 1987.

Lake Brantley will open play Thursday with a semifinal meeting with defending 4A champion Palm Beach Gardens at Niceville. On paper this game would appear to be

the championship game as Palm Beach is ranked No. 1 in the state while the Patriots are ranked No. 2. In the other semifinal Orange Park will play Jupiter.

Two big offensive innings and a great defensive play allowed Lake Brantley to win its 22nd game of the year against only three defeats.

With Sandalwood leading 2-1 Lake Brantley exploded for three runs in the top of the fourth to go on top for good. Shelly Sturdivant started the rally by reaching on an error. Christy Wilson and Christa Schroeffel followed with singles to score Sturdivant.

After Nicole Rathbun walked to

load the bases, Sarah Roberts grounded into a fielders choice to score Wilson. Jennifer Soost singled and Jennifer Masciarelli singled to score Rathbun.

The Patriots increased the lead to 8-2 by scoring four runs after two were out in the sixth. With one out Michelle Davis singled. After the second out was recorded, Wilson singled, Christa Schroeffel singled in Davis, Rathbun singled in Wilson, Roberts walked to load the bases and Soost's hard grounder got past the third baseman for an error and Schroeffel and Rathbun scored.

Sandalwood tried to come back in the sixth. With one out and three runs in Sandalwood had a runner on second. A grounder back up the middle was fielded by Kelly Hartman.

Hartman's throw to Rathbun was high but the tall first baseman

leaped to make the grab and came down on the bag for the out. The runner who was on second never stopped running and tried to score on the play but Rathbun's throw to Roberts cut down the runner at the plate to end the inning.

Contributing to the 13-hit Lake Brantley offense were Leighann Schroeffel (3-4, run), Christa Schroeffel (2-3, run, three RBI), Wilson (2-3, two runs), Soost (two singles), Rathbun (single, run, RBI), Masciarelli (single, RBI), Davis (single, two runs), Sturdivant (single, run), Tania Diaz (single) and Roberts (run, RBI).

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Herold Photo by Kelly Jordan

Even though he's just a freshman, Bernard Sparrow qualified in two events for this Friday's Class 3A state track meet by finishing third in the shot put and second in the discus at Thursday's 3A-Region II meet in Gainesville.

## Fighting 'Noles soar on wings of young Sparrow

By ROBBIE STOCK  
Herold Correspondent

GAINESVILLE — At a towering 6 feet, 4 inches and weighing upwards of 230 pounds, Bernard Sparrow doesn't look like your average freshman.

Then again, he doesn't perform like one, either.

And on Thursday night, Seminole's 14-year-old phenom continued his outstanding season by qualifying for two events in this Friday's Class 3A state meet at the 3A-Region II track meet at Percy M. Beard Track.

With a heave of 49 feet, 1/4 inch in the shot put and a throw of 152 feet, 0 inches in the discus, Sparrow became Seminole's only athlete to qualify for two individual events in the state meet as well as contributing nine of his team's 35 points in the region championship.

But Sparrow wasn't totally satisfied with his performance.

In fact, he was looking toward the state meet as a redemption of his shot put effort and hoping to earn his team some points in the process.

Four months ago, however, Sparrow wouldn't have even dreamed a state berth in the discus. He had never thrown a discus until this year's track season, and his original tries only measured a bit more than 120 feet. But with hard work and a helping hand from boys' track coach Ken Brauman, Sparrow steadily improved and finished just

17 inches behind the winning mark in Thursday night's event.

"We knew he was good when we saw him in the middle school event last year," said Brauman about Sparrow. "He's real easy to work with; he does the thing that you tell him to do to get better."

Strangely, though, one of those things isn't working out, which Sparrow rarely does.

But one thing that does help Sparrow is training with Carlo White, the Class 3A defending state champ in the shotput.

"He (White) helps me with teaching," commented Sparrow. "If you train with someone that's doing it (what you're doing), it gives you more confidence."

And for White, practicing with Sparrow has a great benefit.

"I'm glad to have someone to push me," said White, who won the shotput in the Region II meet with an effort of 61 feet, 8 inches. "It gives both of us the confidence going into the state meet."

"After I leave, he's really going to keep my tradition at Seminole. He's getting better and better each day. He might be even better than me."

And with White not graduating until 1992, Brauman will be all but guaranteed 10 to 15 points next year.

"I think next year they both will be dominating forces," said Brauman. "We'll do real well next year."

## Lyman leads county into state meet

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK — It's continuing to be that kind of year for the Lyman Greyhound girls.

In an academic year that has already seen the Lyman girls claim the state championships in cross country and soccer, the Greyhounds were the highest-scoring Seminole County team at the 4A-Region III track meet Thursday night at Showalter Field, finishing second to Palm Beach Lakes (75-41).

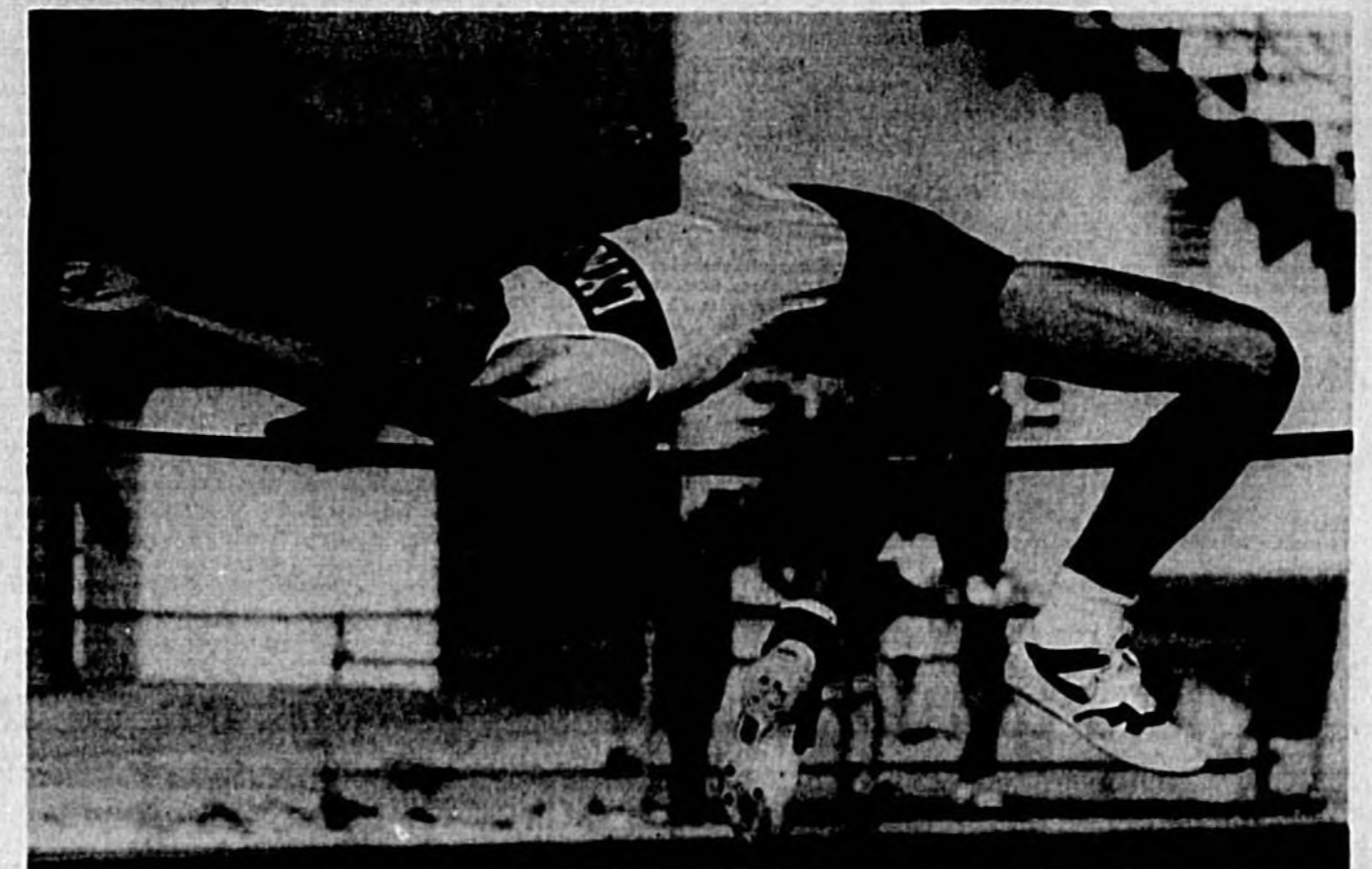
Predictably, the Greyhounds scored most of their points in the two distance events, claiming five of the region's eight individual berths in the state tournament (only the top four finishers in each event qualify for the state meet) as well as advancing in the 4 x 400-meter relay by finishing third.

Leading the way, as she has all year, was junior Janet Greenberg, who won both the 1,600-meter (metric mile) and 3,200-meter runs in 5:13.5 and 11:33.0, respectively. Kianah Bresnick was third in the 1,600 (5:23.3) and second in the 3,200 (12:02.7) while Mildred Davis finished fourth in the 3,200 (12:34.0).

Also qualifying for the state meet for Lyman was Danielle Garrett (third in the long jump, 17 feet, 5 inches).

While they didn't qualify as many people for the state meet, the Lyman boys also claimed the honor of the highest scoring Seminole County team, accumulating 13 points to finish tied for ninth with Palm Bay.

The bulk of the Greyhounds' points came on T.J. Jarosik's win in the high jump (clearing 6 feet, 8



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

T.J. Jarosik scored a bulk of Lyman's points at the 4A-Region II meet by winning the high jump.

inches) and Chris Cotton's second-place finish in the triple jump (46 feet, 5 1/4 inches).

Lake Mary will be sending three athletes in two events to the state meet. On the girls' side, Shannon Cook and Vivian Jones advanced by finishing second and fourth, respectively, in the shot put. Cook threw 38 feet, 10 3/4 inches while Jones, who set the district meet record of 37 feet, 9 3/4 inches the week before, threw 35 feet, 11 1/2 inches at the regional.

In the boys' meet, D.J. Lewis will represent the Rams in the 3,200-meter run. At the regional meet, Lewis finished third with a time of 9:42.4, just three seconds off the winning time.

The Oviedo Lions also will send three athletes to the state meet but they will compete in four different events. LaTonya Thomas is the county's only other double state qualifier besides Greenberg, advancing in the 100-meter dash (fourth, 12.5) and 200-meter dash (second, 25.5).

Wendy Peters gave Seminole County a sweep of the high jump, winning the event with a leap of 5 feet, 4 inches. Mike Goins also qualified in the high jump for Oviedo, finishing tied for third at 6 feet, 4 inches.

The only other state qualifiers from the county were Lake Howell's Kelly Kobia and Lake Brantley's Chris Swingle. Kobia finished sec-

ond in the discus with a throw of 125 feet, 8 inches while Swingle took second in the high jump by clearing 5 feet, 2 inches.

In the girls' team standings, Lyman was second while Oviedo and Lake Mary tied for eighth with 16 points each. Lake Brantley and Lake Howell were part of a three-way tie with Palm Bay for 12th with seven points apiece.

In the boys' team standings, Lyman tied Palm Bay for ninth with 13 points each. Lake Mary and Spruce Creek tied for 18th with 6 points each. Lake Howell, which won the boys' district title the week before, scored 3 1/2 points to finish tied for 22nd with Oviedo. The Lake Brantley boys were shut out at the regional meet.

STATS & STANDINGS

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Seminole Pony League: Meadows, Raines lead Reds to Bronco victory

Five Points - Mike Meadows tossed a one-hitter for three innings and Rock Raines Jr. scored three runs as the Lake Mary Reds tripped the score on the Water Springs White Sox 6-3 in a Bronco Division game of the Seminole Pony Baseball League April 13.

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Chris Sanders allowed only five hits and struck out six as the Red Sox routed the A's 15-3. Aaron Black had two hits and drove in two runs while Joe Knipp scored two runs and drove in one.

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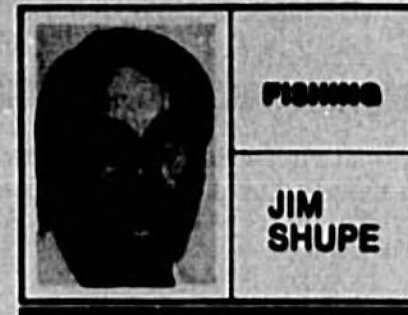
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Scotty Ferrell tossed a shutout as the Turf Masters Angels crushed the Winter Springs Mets 16-0. Jeremy Frost hit a home run and added a single for the winners while Josh Pickett and Adam Winstad added two hits each.

Anglers getting ready to 'jump' on tarpon run

Tarpon time is here. These huge, silver fish have already begun to appear at Sebastian Inlet, and soon they will be making their way up the east coast as far north as Virginia.



Charlotte Harbor, near Englewood. This giant body of water is a couple of miles across and 14 miles long. Redfish Pass, Captiva Pass, and Boca Grande Pass empty into this huge inland waterway.

A vast expanse of flats just across the giant bay from Redfish Pass and South Seas Plantation. Tarpon roam this area in huge schools and it is often possible to "jump" six or more tarpon in a day's fishing.

Linesides. An outgoing tide seems to be best because of all the shrimp and baitfish that are funneled out this narrow inlet, running the gauntlet past hundreds of hungry snook.

Heath Ritenour was the winning pitcher and Robert Vesay notched a save as the Longwood Dodgers beat the Lake Mary Phillies 8-3. Ritenour helped his own cause with two hits while Chad Wolcott and Tom Joy added doubles and Andrew Scovanner a single.



# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Media specialists to sponsor contest

**SANFORD** - The Seminole County Association of Media Specialists (SCAMS) is sponsoring the Angela K. Taylor Annual Memorial Student Media Festival again this year. The contest is a preliminary step in the statewide Florida Association for Media in Education (FAME) student media festival which will be held later this summer. The judging for the SCAMS contest will take place on Friday, May 10 at 9 a.m. in the district media services building, 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford.

### Cook in Who's Who

Heather Blair Cook of Sanford was one of 11 students at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C. who was recently honored at the school. Cook was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was honored by her college for life.

### Teacher Quest deadline is approaching

Teacher Quest, a program in which teachers of science, math and computer-related subjects can work in a for the summer at a business which puts the things learned in their subject area to practical use, is wrapping up its application phase on May 15.

Companies which are interested in participating in the program should get their applications in by that time.

The companies who participate in the program will pay the teachers and then be reimbursed for half the salary by the Challenger Astronauts Scholarship Fund. For more information, call the Dividends school volunteer office at 834-8211.

## Seminole

### What's for lunch?

<b>Monday, May 6, 1991</b> Charbroiled burger on a bun Tasty tater tots Pears in lime jello Milk	<b>Tuesday, May 7, 1991</b> Spaghetti with meat sauce Tossed green salad Cinnamon applesauce Garlic roll Milk	<b>Wednesday, May 8, 1991</b> Pizza Buttery broccoli	<b>Peach crisp</b> Milk	<b>Thursday, May 9, 1991</b> Oven baked chicken Whipped potatoes Tasty green beans Fresh roll Milk	<b>Friday, May 10, 1991</b> Meatloaf and cheese Seasoned green peas Baked apple slices Wheat roll Milk
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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### County chamber to cruise

**SANFORD** - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its May Business After Five Mixer on Seminole County's own cruise ship, the Rivership Grand Romance.

Cruise down the St. John's River on Thursday, May 16 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person and includes the cruise, heavy hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Boarding will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Monroe Harbour Marina in Sanford. Call 834-4404 by Tuesday, May 14 to make reservations.

### Arvida engages Billie Heller

**LAKE MARY** - Billie Heller & Company has added Arvida Company to its growing list of clients, a list which currently includes such residential properties as Waterford Lakes, Club Esprit and Kissimmee Bay.

As of April 1, Billie Heller & Company, OF Winter Park, was handling an on-going public relations program for Arvida Company and Arvida's Central Florida communities: Heathrow and Wesmere.

### Business breakfast roundtable set

**LONGWOOD** - Bev Winesburgh, president of Product Marketing Group, will tell small business owners everything they've wanted to know about marketing, were afraid to ask.

Winesburgh will speak at the greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Roundtable Breakfast and give tips on how a small business can create a marketing plan.

The breakfast will be held at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs on Wednesday, May 15. Networking will begin at 7:20 a.m., and breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Please call 834-4404 by Monday, May 13 to make reservations.

### ERA Southern's Abramson ranked high

**LONGWOOD** - Out of 6,533 licensed real estate agents in the Central Florida area, ERA Southern Realty's Dale Abramson was ranked in the top 50 agents during the month of March.

### Ludsen joins ERA Stenstrom

**LAKE MARY** - Mrs. Peggy Ludsen, licensed real estate saleswoman, has joined ERA Stenstrom Realty as an Associate Realtor.

Ludsen and her husband moved to Lake Mary in 1989, when he became a vice president of Southern States Utilities in charge of regulatory affairs. The Ludsens have two daughters, both students at Lake Mary High School. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has been assigned to Stenstrom's Lake Mary office.

### CGI Consulting relocates

**CASSELBERRY** - Gregory L. Sanders, southeastern regional director of CGI Consulting, Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of CGI Worldwide, recently announced CGI's move to larger facilities. Their new address is Interlachen Corporate Center, 1211 Semoran Boulevard, Suite 111, Casselberry. Their new phone number is 679-1161.

## High School Activities



Allison Ester, Junior



Shannon Lindsey, Senior



## LMHS students are busy to the end

**LAKE MARY** - As the school year dwindles down to a rapid end, Lake Mary High School is really spending up with activities.

Tomorrow begins student government election week.

Many students have decided to run for office in the student body and class of four divisions.

Speeches will be made Tuesday, May 7 during the morning.

Voting will be May 9 and 10 before school, during lunch, and in the afternoon.

Recently, the school's drama department entertained the students, parents and friends with its version of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

There were three performances on April 24, 25 and 26.

The cast included Derek Dubrow, Alaina Gebalde, Tracy Broen, Jason Likens, Robin Knight and Janet Fancher.

The production was directed by drama teacher Linda Gonzalez and junior Marc Collins.

Jan Blackwelder's Advanced Placement American History students will conduct their first interview with a World War II veteran tomorrow.

The classes received a great response following an article in the Sanford Herald but still needs more veterans to interview. Volunteers can reach Blackwelder at 323-2110, ext. 217 during the school day.

Students are also gearing up for the distribution of yearbooks in late May, and seniors are getting ready for Disney's Grad Nite on May 10 and Project Graduation at Shooter's on June 11. The class of 1991's graduation ceremony will be held June 11 in Don T. Reynolds Stadium, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Says senior Jessica Willocks, "I'll be there!"

## Congratulations to the winners at SHS

**SANFORD** - Congratulations to the winners of the Seminole County Music Festival in Nashville, Tenn. last weekend. Seminole High School groups performed at the Fiesta-Val International Music Festival.

Dazzlers, the dance team, received a superior rating and the first place trophy in drill team.

Pizazz, the all-girls singing and dancing group, received a superior rating in high school choir competition.

Destiny, another singing and dancing group featuring boys and girls performing together, received a superior rating and a first place trophy.

Destiny also received the overall national show choir champion trophy for highest cumulative point score in all classes.

Musician Jennifer Campbell received the outstanding jazz soloist trophy

in the show choir category.

Congratulations are also in honor for freshman Jent Snell. She has been honored by the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association of Florida. Her poem, "Parade of Life" will be published in the anthology, "Revelry '91."

Congratulations, also, to those students who participated in the Seminole County social studies fair.

The current events team took second place, as did the drama team. Meanwhile, Richard Peterson (speech) and the debate team received honorable mentions.

The media team took home a third place ribbon. And for her extemporaneous essay, Tara Hall placed second.

And, finally, congratulations to the sophomore class for scoring above the state's average SSAT scores.

# New rules add to thrift problems

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - The same federal thrift regulations that created the agencies that ordered the takeover of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County, may have contributed to the bank's financial woes.

"We certainly put them at a disadvantage," Ken Kline, assistant regional director of Office of Thrift Supervision in Atlanta, said during an interview after the takeover.

On April 5, agents of the Resolution Trust Corp., seized control of the 56-year-old thrift headquartered in Sanford. The board of directors was fired and day-to-day operations responsibilities were wrested from bank president Thomas Buckley. Buckley was reassigned to assist John E. Bishop, the RTC managing agent.

Buckley, fired directors and former employees have refused to comment on the takeover. Directors included board chairman and Sanford accountant Jack I. Greene, Seminole Community College President Earl Weldon, Sanford lawyer S. Kirby Moncrief and Buckley.

At the end of 1990, the OTS reported First Federal had \$192.7 million in assets, primarily mortgage loans, and \$198.9 million in debts, which were primarily deposit accounts, producing a balance deficit of \$6.3 million.

Federal regulations require a capital to assets balance of 1.5 percent. With a greater liabilities to lesser assets situation, First Federal's balance was a minus 3.3 percent.

The OTS, which oversees savings and loans, and the RTC, which manages troubled thrifts, and even the regulations that controls thrifts were created by the Congress's Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 (FIRREA).

FIRREA included minimum standards to assure financial soundness of savings and loans and created the OTS, which operates under the Treasury

## Sanford thrift's history

By LAGY DOWEN  
Herald People Editor

**SANFORD** - Although First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County was placed in receivership recently, the Florida Thrift has a history of steady growth in the county.

Originally chartered in 1934, Frank Evans, Seminole County pioneer and three-term county commissioner, served as its first president from November of that year to February, 1937.

He again served as its president from January, 1943 until September 1946. He was director of the Association from 1934 to 1946, and was considered instrumental in the formative years of the chartered trust, according to a resolution drafted by the Board of County Commissioners upon Evans' death in 1964.

First Federal of Seminole was chartered as a Federal Mutual Association owned by all depositors with no stock issued.

The association was originally located at Oak Avenue and First Street, moving to new offices at 119 W. First St.

Department, and RTC. FIRREA also did away with the old Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) and two smaller agencies, replacing them with the OTS. Also abolished was the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which was replaced with the Savings Association Insurance Fund.

But FIRREA also changed the rules of the thrift game that federal regulators allowed to be played.

"It used to be really easy to run a savings and loan during the 1970s," Kline said. "Interest rates on deposits were regulated so loans could be made for a couple of percentage points above the deposit rate and as long as the S&L didn't make

more loans than deposits, everything worked."

During during the early 1980s, inflation and thrift deregulation sent interest rates soaring to 10 percent or more on many deposit accounts, Kline said. But the thrifts still had much of their assets in the form of loans tied up in mortgages that were only paying in 7 or 8 percent. In other words, thrifts weren't bringing in as much as they were paying out.

"The big problem was they were losing money due to low interest rates," Kline said. "They could have kept going only earning 8 percent and paying out 10. But they could become insolvent in a short

time. If they had plenty of capital, they could weather it."

To help the thrifts, Kline said the FHLBB allowed the thrifts to sell the mortgages and to compensate for any losses over the life of those loans. Because the mortgages were paying less than market rates, they were not attractive to buyers at face value, Kline said. So mortgages were discounted and sold.

First Federal made their low-rate loan sell-offs during 1983 and 1984.

To make the large losses easier to replace with new deposit accounts, the FHLBB allowed thrifts to spread out the losses into small annual increments, a practice called "amortization." Amortization was not allowed under generally accepted accounting practices, Kline said, but the FHLBB allowed the practice to prevent thrifts from failing.

FIRREA changed that practice. Not only did FIRREA do away with the FHLBB that permitted the amortization for the losses, but FIRREA did away with the amortization practice itself.

In 1989, First Federal suddenly had a \$14 million loss that it had to address and still meet the new FIRREA regulations that required thrifts to operate with more assets than debts or face a federal takeover.

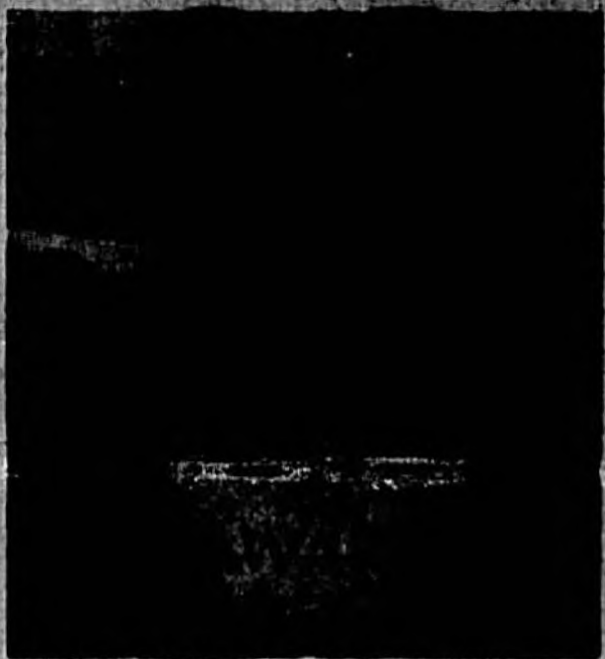
Congress gave the thrifts until 1994 to meet several solvency standards but allowed them to meet less-stringent requirements in the interim.

Although Kline would not comment specifically on why First Federal was declared insolvent and taken over on April 5, he said Congress required OTS to declare thrifts insolvent that failed to meet one of the current solvency requirements.

"If a thrift fails to meet one or more of our capital requirements, we're required by Congress to declare that savings and loan insolvent," Kline said. In a press release - the only statement federal regulators will make on First Federal - the OTS stated "Although management has improved asset quality and reduced costs, losses are insurmountable. The institution is insolvent..."

# People

## IN BRIEF



### Best kid finalist named

Johnathan Charles Good, 9, son of John and Donna Good, Sanford, was chosen as one of four semi-finalists in Cypress Gardens and Hardee's "Best Kid Contest."

A special ceremony will be held May 11 to honor all four and announce the two grand prize winners who will receive \$500 Hardee's scholarships, a family pass to Cypress Gardens along with ski packages and VIP tours.

Johnathan, 9, attends Seminole Trinity Christian School, Sanford.

Semi-finalists were chosen from letters received about them from their parents.

Donna wrote: "My son Johnathan is not perfect by any means, but he's a good boy, my pride and joy. He leaves dirty fingerprints on the walls, belches at the dinner table, leaves his toys on the floor and cleans his room by stuffing everything into the closet. He has been known to hide food he does not want by stuffing it down the sink, toilet or his pants."

He's not perfect, just your typical 9 year-old and very special boy to his father and me. He gets up at 6:30 every morning to walk his puppy dog, sorts the laundry every Friday night, does his homework before going out to play and takes the garbage out every day. He rubs my neck when I have headaches, my feet when they hurt too. He's very sensitive to other people's needs and feelings and has been a great friend to his buddy next door who recently lost his father. He treats his 85 year-old great-grandmother with great love and care and tells me he loves me every morning and night. He's an honor student and a great soccer player, a wonderful son and great companion. I'm proud to call him my son."

### Chorus takes state title

Central Florida members of the Sweet Adelines Sound of Sunshine Chorus recently competed and won first place in the state competition for barber shop harmony.

Musical Director Nancy Lewis said the chorus has earned the right to go to international competition in Baltimore in 1992.

Lewis said 16 choruses competed in Jacksonville.

The chorus is open to all women who like to sing.

Call President Judy Sorg at 696-2726 or Nancy Lewis at 332-7070 for more information.

### Woman graduates with honors

Susan G. O'Halloran, formerly of Sanford, recently graduated with highest honors from Florida State University College of Law. She is the daughter of Bart Galletta and the late Vera Galletta. Sanford, O'Halloran graduated from Seminole High School in 1969 and earned a bachelor's degree from Florida State University in 1973. She re-entered the university after her two children were older.

Her awards in law school include: Book Award, Law Review, Interns, Woman's Law Symposium and American Civil Liberties Union.

O'Halloran and her husband, Michael reside in Quincy, Fla. where she is employed as a law clerk to Justice Major Harding of the Florida State Supreme Court.

# Raised crop easy pickins'

## Wheelchair doesn't stop Evans from tilling earth

By SANDRA ELIOTT  
Herald Correspondent

The tomatoes, potatoes, onions and radishes grow alongside of eggplants, three kinds of peppers, squash and pole beans. That may sound like a typical spring garden but Larry Evans' garden is about three feet off the ground.

This year the wheelchair-bound Sanford resident is able to enjoy gardening in two 6' by 16' containers which allow him to work with the plants while seated in his chair.

"This is great for anyone," Evans said of the raised garden beds. "You don't have to be in a wheelchair."

The raised garden plots constructed of landscape timbers eliminate the need to bend and stoop while working. Evans' friend and neighbor—Peggy Dorn, constructed the containers with the help of fellow Sanford Christian Church parishioner, Chester Millions.

"I'm so grateful I had someone willing to put it together for me," he said. "We've had tomatoes before but never a garden."

"The garden is good therapy for me," he continued. "We've had salads already and some onions and radishes. We are waiting for the other vegetables to mature."

A pumpkin vine is growing outside the container with its blossoms earmarked for frying by Evans' wife, Ann.

"We may let one pumpkin mature for a Halloween Jack-O-Lantern but most of the blossoms will be fried," Ann explained.

Flowers grow on ground level at the ends of the elevated garden.

The retired career naval officer has a PVC sprinkler/drip irrigation system over the beds that gently waters the tender young vegetables.

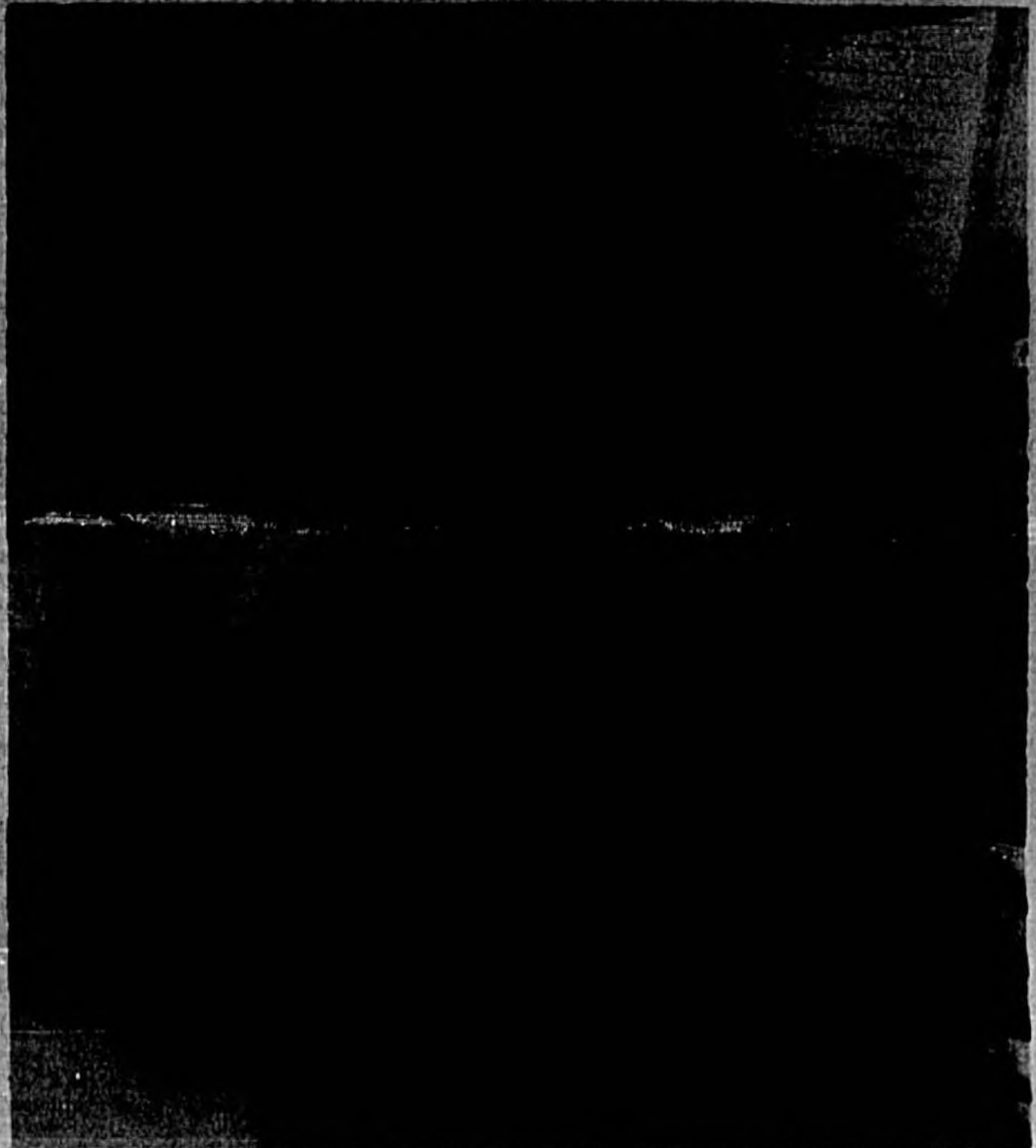
"I can reach nearly to the back of the beds," Evans noted, seated in his motorized chair.

The garden containers were built on either side of a sidewalk which makes it easy to maneuver the chair down the length of the beds.

Ann, who has worked in the x-ray field since 1963, recently retired and is adjusting to her new lifestyle.

"I'm enjoying her retirement," Evans said. "I enjoy

See Garden, Page 7B



Larry Evans surveys his off-ground vegetable garden.

Herald Photo by Sandra Elliott

## Spotlight on Older Americans



Frank Gabrielle checks his busy appointment calendar.

Herald Photo by Leah Doman

# Senior lives life as a participatory sport

LAZY DOMAN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Senior citizen Frank Gabrielle, 60, perches on his van seat. His electric wheelchair is folded behind him, ready to roll when he is. He adjusts his baseball cap to a jaunty tilt over his brow as he chats animatedly about older Americans and volunteerism, pausing when it's clear the emphysema from which he suffers begins to tire him.

He may not be able to race around, but his mind does. He's an active senior.

"Everything I do is volunteer. I never said no because there's a great need for people to help people," he says.

Gabrielle is the acting chairman of the advisory council for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, housed on the campus of Seminole Community College in Sanford. He is president of the Federation of Senior Citizens, and is an active participant in all Better Living For Seniors activities. He volunteers at Seminole Crime Prevention and Missing Children Inc. He is a member of Paralyzed Veterans of America, having fought in Korea. And he calls bingo at the Casseberry Senior Center.

"I call myself Seminole County's volunteer at large," Gabrielle jokingly says. "If I didn't volunteer I'd be sitting home going nuts watching TV bugging my wife," he

explains.

Gabrielle, a Casseberry resident, says his wife, Rebecca, is "proud as hell" of his civic work.

Gabrielle says volunteer opportunities for seniors are as varied as the realm of experience seniors bring to the community. He says he especially enjoys children's causes. He has been recognized by RSVP for his contributions to the Christmas Store, at which needy elementary school children choose donated holiday gifts for family members. They are assisted by volunteer seniors during the week-long event.

"He was instrumental in securing food for all the volunteers at the Christmas Store all week last year. He also worked hard to get lots of gifts donated," RSVP assistant director Beverly Wells says.

Because of his emphysema, Gabrielle admits that some days aren't as good as others and he sometimes goes home and collapses in his easy chair. He stoically says his condition is getting worse, but he will continue to remember his three magic words, the recipe for living to which he said he would stick as long as he's breathing.

"Participate in life," he says. He adds that if he "can volunteer time, people in better health can do it."

"I just wish I had a beeper," he says as he climbs back behind the wheel of his van, checking his appointment book as he turns the key.



## Glamour girls

Hairstylist Kate Enlow, left, uses a curling iron on Debbie Low as her daughter Melanie chats with little Keith Johnson. His mom, Dawn, is having her hair styled by Lorrie Craig. Right: Makeup artist Ken Hicks accents Juliet Larson's cheeks. The Lake Mary ladies are getting ready for a very big charitable event next Saturday, the annual Church of the Nativity Mother's Support Group Luncheon and Fashion Show, to be held Saturday, May 11 in the church social hall. Tickets are \$5 and will benefit projects of the non-denominational group that focuses on women's and children's needs. Enlow, Craig and Hicks, from Vanity at Heathrow, donated services to benefit the cause. Call 322-3961 for more information.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## ENGAGEMENTS



Eric William Grothaus and Helen Butler Dougherty

### Dougherty-Grothaus

SANFORD — Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard Dougherty Jr. of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Butler, to Eric William Grothaus, son of Norbert C. and Joyce Z. Grothaus of Millford, Ohio.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Helen Connelly Dunn, Decatur, Ill. and the paternal granddaughter of the late Richard H. Sr. and Mrs. Anna Butler Dougherty, Coral Gables.

Miss Dougherty is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, and a 1985 graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio where she received a B.S. in communications and marketing. She is presently

regional representative, Development Office, Xavier University.

Her fiancé, born in Fort Thomas, Ky., is the maternal grandson of Arthur F. and Hilda A. Ziegler of Fort Thomas, and the paternal grandson of the late Roman F. and Alma M. Grothaus, Fort Thomas.

Grothaus is a 1980 graduate of Millford High School, Millford, Ohio and a 1984 graduate of Northern Kentucky University where he received a B.S. in management. In 1989, he received a masters degree in business administration from Xavier University. He is currently plant personnel manager for U.S. Precision Lens, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A summer wedding is planned.

### Horrell-Phipps

SANFORD — Retired Navy Capt. Ernest R. Horrell and Mrs. Chal Horrell of 2026 Elizabeth Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Deborah Ann Horrell, Orlando, to Darrin Paul Phipps, son of Eldon P. and Patricia A. Phipps of Lakeland.

Born in Norfolk, Va., the bride-elect is the daughter of Victoria A. Watson of Newport News, Va. and Michael S. Horrell of Altamonte Springs. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parker of Newport News.

Miss Horrell attended South Side Elementary and Seminole Middle Schools in Sanford. She graduated from Winter Park High School and is a 1989 graduate of the University of Central Florida with a BS/BA degree in business administration and marketing.

Her fiancé, born in Hutchison, Kan., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Houlobek and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Phipps, all of Hutchison.

Phipps attended Upland Junior High School in Upland, Calif. and graduated from Lakeland High School, Lakeland. He will graduate this fall from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, with a BS/BA degree in business administration and marketing.

Phipps is the manager of an Orlando retail store of a national optical company and Miss Horrell is the assistant manager of an Altamonte Springs retail store of a national shoe store chain.

The wedding will be an event of May 19, 4 p.m., at Resurrection Catholic Church, Lakeland.



Patrick Herbert Stenstrom and Laura Lynn Carrero

### Carrero-Stenstrom

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Mr. Larry G. Froemming, Apopka, and Mrs. Margaret M. Connor, Altamonte Springs, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Lynn Carrero, to Patrick Herbert Stenstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stenstrom, Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marwick, Winter Park, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Froemming, Orlando.

Ms. Carrero is a 1986 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, where she was active in the Future Business Leaders of America. After graduation she attended Seminole Community College where she studied business law and computer science. She is now an executive secretary at Stenstrom Realty, Inc., Sanford.

Petersburg, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Patrick, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Orin H. Stenstrom and Mrs. Cara Stenstrom Salisbury, Sanford.

Mr. Stenstrom is a 1983 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School of Orlando where he was a member of the varsity swimming and football teams. He then attended Seminole Community College where he received state certification as an emergency medical technician and firefighter after which he was associated with Rural Metro Ambulance Service for three years. After receiving his realtor's license in 1988 he became a realtor with Stenstrom Realty, Inc., Sanford, where he is now part owner and member of the Board of Directors.

The wedding will be an event of June 15, 1:30 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

## Natives all heart over fashion show

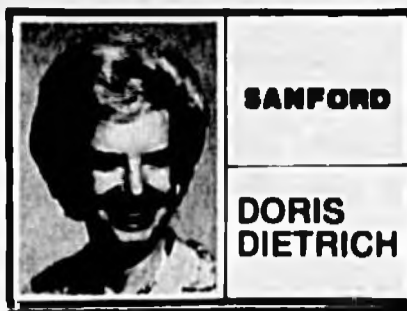
The word is out that the natives are all heart over the forthcoming fashion show and luncheon coming up Friday. Sponsored by the Seminole Division of the American Heart Association, the benefit will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

About 50 models will show an array of dazzling and exciting fashions ranging from itty bitty bikinis to the ultimate in formal wear for both men and women. The show is dedicated to the former Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, a victim of heart disease and an ardent supporter of the annual fashion show and luncheon.

Chairmen of the event are Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart who have been at this helm for several years. The show will be produced by Art D'Alessandro and Lisa Malle with Lisa serving as the vivacious commentator.

Candi Ekstrom will participate and, according to Jean, will select audience members for makeovers. Entertainment will be provided by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole under the direction of Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld.

A host of celebrity models will show the fashions and will be joined by beauty queens, local physicians, Sheriff Don Esslinger, State Rep. Art Grindle and Jill Williams. Joining the celebrities



SANFORD  
DORIS DIETRICH

and professionals will be Dora Lee Russell, Dolores Lash and Beverly Huffman.

#### See Jean and Gail on TV

Lisa Malle is leaving no stone unturned in getting the American Heart Association fashion show and luncheon in the limelight. Cablevision will be on hand to televise the gala event, "Fashion '91: A Summer of Love."

Also, the chairmen, Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart, will plug the event at noon Monday on TV Channel 2.

#### Meet celebrity model

Celebrity Model Jill Williams bubbles with enthusiasm over the fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Seminole Division of the American Heart Association Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Presently, Jill is in Romania to bring home two little girls, ages 5 and 6, whom she and her celebrity husband, Pat Williams,



Jill Williams

general manager of the Orlando Magic, have adopted.

The latest addition to the Williams family brings the total number of children to 14 for the celebrity couple. Their oldest child is a boy, 16, and the youngest is a girl, 5. The family includes nine boys and five girls. There are four biological children, four from South Korea, four from the Philippines and, now, the little Romanian girls. Jill and Pat are literally hooked on kids.

Why so many? "We feel called to nurture children," Jill explained.

There is never a dull moment in the Williams household. The children are responsible for themselves, help with the cooking and household chores and each has three chores a day to perform.

"We are strict," Jill said. When the children break the rules, they must swim several laps in the pool, she added.

Employing what she calls the "red thread theory," she and Pat help each child develop one or two areas of his inherent talent. Three children excel in swimming, one is an artist and another is a dancer, singer and actress.

Being a super mom to 14 is just one of the hats Jill wears in her busy schedule. She is a highly motivated speaker, writer, musician, businesswoman and teacher.

Jill was named "Most Talented Instrumentalist" for her violin performance in the 1968 Miss Kansas Pageant. She went on to become the first runner-up to Miss Illinois in 1972 in the Miss America preliminaries.

At Sterling College, Sterling, Kan., where she participated in several youth choirs and orchestras and studied speech, drama, voice and violin, she was recognized as "100 Most Notable Alumni of Sterling College." During the 1987-88 college Centennial Celebration, she was honored for her accomplishments.

A native of Riverside, Ill., Jill's speaking expertise has carried her on speaking circuits all over the United States and 12 foreign countries. **See Dietrich, Page 7B**

## Oldest living member of lodge honored

Evergreen Lodge No. 23, Prince Hall Affiliated Masonic Lodge, honored the oldest living member of their lodge, Brother A.E. Greenlee. He is still active at the age of 90. Reverend Brother Greenlee became a master mason in Brainbridge, (Decatur County) Georgia on Jan. 18, 1922. For his longtime service and devotion to the lodge of masonry, he was awarded a certificate of accomplishment and a masonic pen in recognition of his more than 50 years of continuous and meritorious masonic service to both his lodge and his community.

This award is especially unique in that it is the first of its kind ever to be presented to any member of the Evergreen Lodge No. 23 Prince Hall Affiliated Masons' family in this jurisdiction in the state of Florida. The award was presented by Worshipful Master Theodore (Ted) Davis. Other members witnessing this grand occasion were Ornsby Jackson, George Cambridge, Willie C. Cummings, past Masters A. DeLattibeaudere and Willie King, Ed DeMerritt, William Howell, Calvin Collins Sr. and the Rev. A.E. Greenlee and Worshipful Master Theodore Davis, Evergreen Lodge No. 23.



Standing: Ornsby Jackson, George Cambridge, Willie C. Cummings, past Masters A. DeLattibeaudere and Willie King, Ed DeMerritt, William Howell; Sitting: Calvin Collins Sr. and the Rev. A.E. Greenlee and Worshipful Master Theodore Davis, Evergreen Lodge No. 23.

#### Dumas re-enlists

Mrs. Betty J. Orr Dumas of Altamonte Springs is beaming with pride about her son, Aviation Machinist's Mate Third Class Brian H. Dumas, U.S. Navy, who in January re-enlisted for two years.

She received letters from the Department of the Navy expressing its appreciation for his unselfish, faithful and dedicated assistance during Brian's naval service.

Brian has received a letter of appreciation on the occasion of his departure from Patrol Squadron Forty Seven. He was recognized for the highly professional performance which he consistently displayed throughout his tour of command in the Patrol Squadron. While serving as a PO3C Update III aircraft handler he was commended for his genuine dedica-

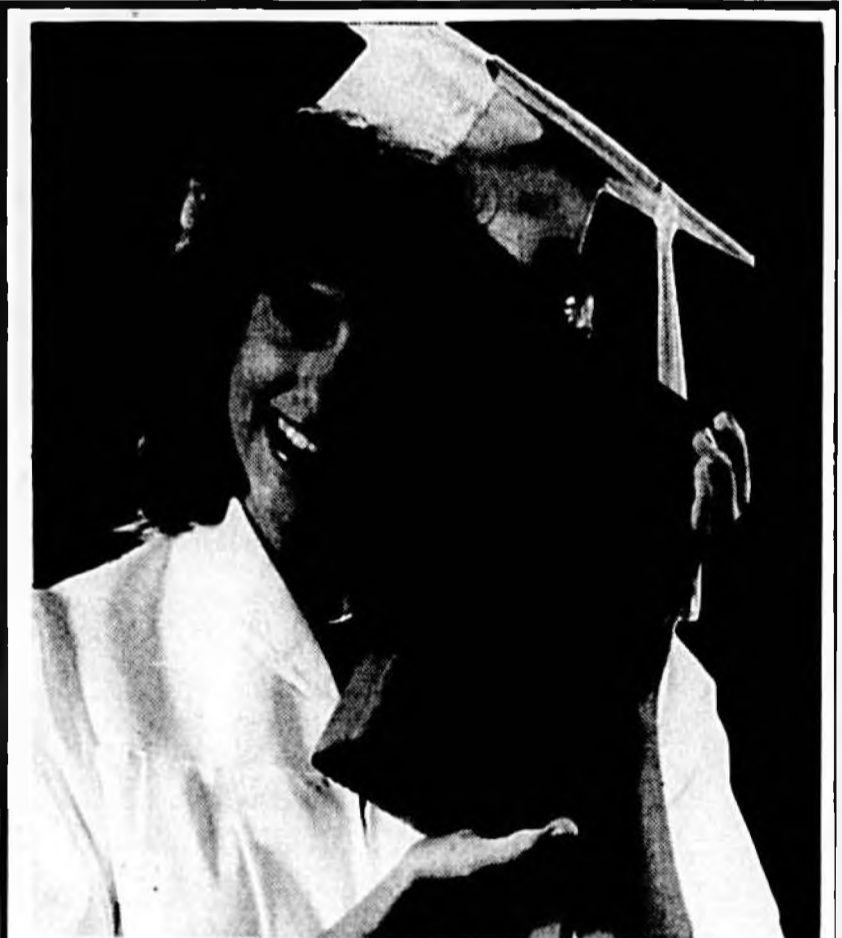


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tion and care. As a Petty Officer involved in training, he was directly responsible for the workcenter maintaining an excellent training record despite high personnel turnover. He consistently displayed exemplary personal standards, showed tremendous abilities and efficiency in the execution of his duties. His commanding officer, W.E. Munsee, extended his personal best wishes and continued success at Patrol Squadron Thirty One, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.



W.E. Munsee congratulates Brian Dumas.



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# Should system help drug mothers?

**DEAR MARY:** I have heard that mothers who give birth to babies that have been exposed to drugs during pregnancy can be arrested and charged with child abuse. I'm not in favor of drug use by anyone, whether they're pregnant or not, but that still seems pretty harsh. After all, going to jail isn't going to help the mother get off drugs and she certainly can't take care of her baby if she's locked up. What are these laws doing to help the drug users or their babies? It looks like discrimination and punishment to me. Why don't they make the system help these mothers instead of locking them up?

**ANOTHER MOTHER:** **DEAR ANOTHER:** By "discrimination" I assume you mean



**DRUG COUNSELOR**  
**MARY BALK**

that men can't get arrested for this type of child abuse. At some other time we will discuss the permanent effects of prenatal substance exposure on unborn children; but even excluding this important consideration, there are other considerations that make substance addicted mothers child abusers. A person who is addicted to

drugs has a primary commitment to seeking and using that chemical, not caring for the child. Disruption because of this often results in neglect or disregard of the child's needs. Also, chronic drug use can distort the mother's thoughts and perceptions as well as interfering with her memory and attention. Additionally, children of substance abusing parents are often in danger because the parents cannot correctly function as protectors. Babies exposed to cocaine prenatally are at great risk for infection by the HIV virus which is the precursor for developing AIDS.

Finally, drug-affected babies are likely to have lower birth weights, have health problems, be difficult to care for and less

responsive to human touch and care than normal babies. Thus, bonding with caregivers is very problematic, and this can have disastrous psychological outcomes as the child matures.

Keep in mind that we have not even discussed the permanent physical and mental damage done to prenatally exposed drug-affected babies. Now I must ask you, if this isn't child abuse, what is?

(Mary Balk holds a master's degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 320 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.)

## ENGAGEMENT

### Cobb-Kumm

SANFORD — Bobby Jackson, Lake Mary and Marge Rogers, Deltona, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Jackson Cobb, to Gerald Andrew Kumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kumm, Glenn Dale, Md.

Born in Miami, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of J.T. Medley of Baker, Fla. Ms. Cobb is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

where she was captain of the drill team, Civettes. She is presently legal collections manager for Rich Plan of Florida, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Cheverly, Md., is a 1978 graduate of DuVal High School, Lanham, Md., where he participated in football.

Kumm is an electrician. The wedding will be an event of June 22, 1:30 p.m., Sanora Club House in Sanford.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Keith and Rhonda Lynn Ralston, Sanford, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Vey Ralston, born April 27, 3:19 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Linda Shull, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are John and Faith Ralston, Sanford. Sister is Jacquelyn, Sanford.

Todd and Jamie McWilliams, Longwood, announce the birth of their son, Samuel, on March 28, at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood.

Robert and Lorraine Horster, Sanford, announce the birth of their son, Robert Paul, on March 29, at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Epps, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horster.

# Family must take this old bull by the horns

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns the elderly gentleman who had been in a nursing home for a year after suffering a stroke and whose family asked what to do about his house and automobile. I think your answer was way off base for the following reasons:

1. After a year, he isn't going anywhere. If he were, it would be to a condo or retirement home in the same city as a relative.
2. After his life savings are gone, in some states his children must pay, and nursing homes are expensive. This is money



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down the drain that could be used for their own retirement or their children's college education. He lived his life; now you live yours, without guilt.

3. Think of the neighbors. Would you want an empty, unkempt home next to yours?

4. The old man's property will go down in value if it is not cared for.

5. He will never agree to selling his car — so you do it! You will have to endure his endless griping about it, but you will have saved innocent people from harm. Get his doctor's opinion about his medication and his ability to drive. Chances are, the doctor will tell you he shouldn't drive again. (He'll probably put up a fight and

continue to gripe.)  
6. Get him to sign a living will, so he won't linger in a dreadful condition.

**EXPERIENCED:** Thank you for an excellent addition to this space.

## Dietrich

Continued from Page 6B countries. She speaks on the family and her role as a mom. She and her husband have authored six books including "1 Best seller 'Rekindled.'" An accomplished musician, Jill began singing at age 3, and has several albums to her credit. She has also directed five separate choirs of all ages and taught music on the elementary school level.

And there's more. Jill is an independent bird breeder, a real estate broker and a master jeweler. She regularly attends First Baptist of Orlando and Orangewood Presbyterian Church in Maitland.

This unusual family has appeared on network and local television, radio and in numerous print publications. In 1990, Jill won the title USA Mother of the Year, sponsored by MOM International, and was flown to West Virginia where she was honored on Mother's Day. The active mother is chairman of the board for the Adoption Centre in Maitland.

With years of performing experience behind her, from runway modeling to sports broadcasting, Jill says her ultimate goal just might be a magazine-type television show. Recently, she completed both the TV & Film Acting and Professional Modeling programs at Lisa Malle Image, Modeling and Acting School in Winter Park.

"Jill is a perfect combination of beauty, genuine personality and talent with an infectious smile and disposition to match...all necessary ingredients for success in our business," Lisa said. "I have never seen anyone who gets as much done as this sharp lady! Watch for the name 'Jill Williams'."

And watch Jill go as a celebrity model in the heart association's fashion show Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

**May Day Ball set Friday**  
Plan now to attend the May Day Ball Friday night sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Sanford and Lake Mary. The ball begins at 8 p.m. and goes through until midnight at Park Suites Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

A variety of hors d'oeuvres will be served, unique door prizes will be awarded and a cash bar will be available. The Orlando Society Orchestra, a 12-piece band, will provide the music for listening or dancing.

According to Emy Gates Bill, black tie is not required. Business suits are perfectly acceptable for men and the women may wear any type dressy attire, from long gowns to short, flouncy cocktail frocks.

For information and reservations, call Emy, 323-7629.

**Coastlines end season**  
The ACL Coastlines ended the season with a barbecue Saturday at the Sanford Shriners Club. The organization was founded so that "railroaders can keep on railroading" according to Ashby Jones.

Composed of 90 members, all affiliated with the Atlantic Coastline Railroad, the group meets the first Wednesday of the month at the Sanford Senior Center, September through May.

When the meetings resume in the fall, all former ACL employees are cordially invited to join the organization.

**Homeland visited**  
Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith has returned from Toluca, Miss., where she presented a scrapbook she created to the Mississippi Federation of

## Garden

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having her home. Now if we want to go to lunch or out to appointments, we can just go."

Although many retired couples look forward to traveling, a lifetime in the Navy and postings at bases around the country has satisfied most of the Evans' wanderlust.

An occasional trip to Evans' home state of Texas or Ann's Pennsylvania birthplace is enough traveling. One of the Evans' three sons lives in Texas, the father of the Evans' granddaughter. Another son is a Sanford policeman and the youngest son is a Stetson University student.

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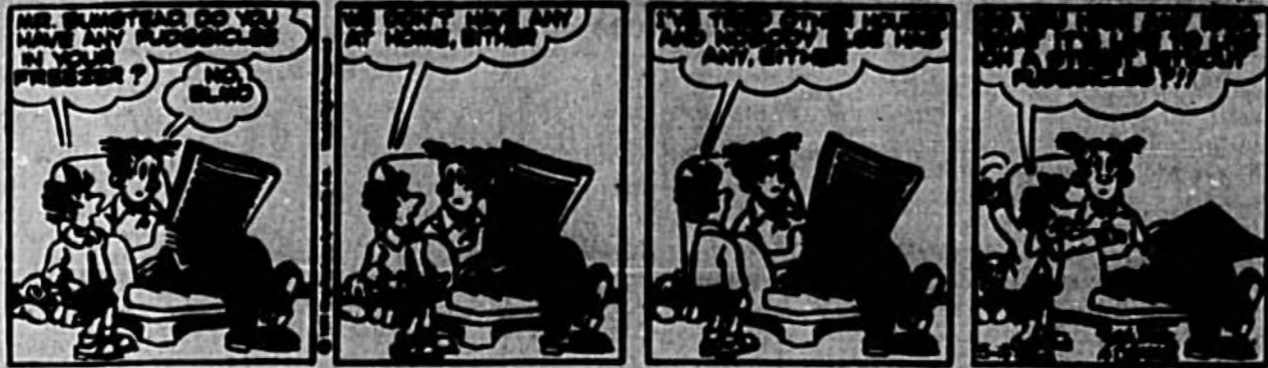
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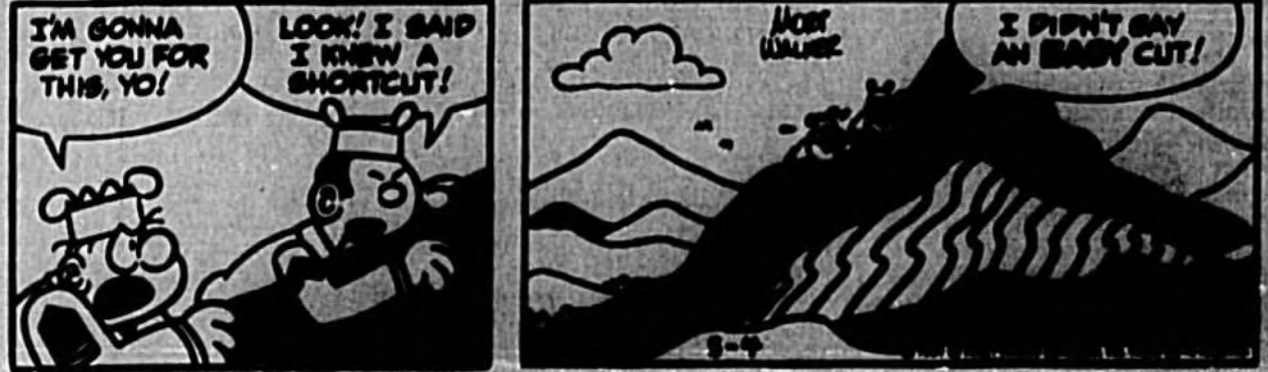
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**By Bernice Bode Ouel**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 8, 1991

Some special opportunities where your career is concerned may be in the offing in the year ahead. However, there will be situations where the rewards will be determined solely in proportion to the efforts you expend.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If the world doesn't treat you the way you think it should today, don't take it out on innocent bystanders, especially family members or in-laws.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful what you say or sign today. Don't speak out of turn or put your signature to legal documents without studying them first.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you don't have your desires for instant gratification under control, this is not an especially good day to go shopping. Emotions mustn't be allowed to rule your purse.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you'll be closely involved today will have a major influence on your attitude. For example, negative types could smother your enthusiasm rather quickly.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you're realistic in assessing situations. But, today you might be inclined to think that certain responsibilities are automatically going to take care of themselves.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be expectant and hopeful today concerning the outcome of an important event, even though your comrades may not share your point of view. Negative thinking invites negative results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) That rumble you recently started at home still has a bit of life left in it. Don't expect family members to strew your path with rose petals today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let someone change an arrangement that was beneficial to all into one which is unfairly favorable to him.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others cannot be expected to

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- 5 Can. prov.
- 11 Name -
- 12 Name -
- 13 Name -
- 14 Name -
- 15 To or toward (2 wds.)
- 17 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- 18 People of color
- 19 King of the green beach
- 21 Name -
- 22 Name -
- 23 Name -
- 24 Name -
- 25 Name -
- 26 Call it -

**DOWN**

- 1 Cupid's arrow
- 2 Fair sport
- 3 Name -
- 4 Breakfast meat
- 5 Curly letter
- 6 Follower
- 7 Name -
- 8 Name's wife
- 9 Name -
- 10 Govt. form
- 11 Name -
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help you with your problems today, especially those of a financial nature. It will be up to you to take care of things as best you can.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partners may not be necessary in an endeavor you're presently putting together. It might be wise to get things started on your own and invite them in later, but only if they're needed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) It's Sunday, and it could be better for you to lay aside your tools and truly make this a day of rest. Your heart might not be in your work, and projects you start may never get finished.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Involvements that have social overtones could cause problems for you today - if they are not handled properly. When dealing with others, try to be upbeat and diplomatic.

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**By Bernice Bode Ouel**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 8, 1991

You're likely to be more fortunate in the year ahead following through on endeavors for which you've already laid foundations, than attempting new ones.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If the objectives you're pursuing today are not of equal significance to the people you're involved with, your progress may be impeded. Be careful. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for 'Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You may have to face a situation today that is similar to one you had to contend with recently, one in which you did not exercise your best judgment. Try not to make the same mistakes.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you are presently under financial obligations to a firm or individual who is difficult to deal with, don't do anything at this time that could get you in deeper. Clear up this matter quickly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you thought was in accord with your way of thinking has different ideas about how something should be done. If left unresolved, this disagreement could turn into a serious dilemma.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers you require for a critical task today must be selected with extreme care. Avoid individuals who would rather be bosses than willing helpers.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's admirable to believe in others, but don't place your faith today in an individual who has already let you down. A repeat performance is likely.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient when dealing with individuals whose cooperation you need regarding an urgent matter today. This is an iffy area and tactless misjudgments could cost you support.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you recently criticized in front of others might be in a position to return the favor today. If this individual decides to get even, you may get yours - plus a dividend.

**By Phillip Alder**

There are hands in which you appear to have sufficient assets to bring home your contract, but in fact your fate is finely balanced. If you make one slip, calling for the wrong card at the critical moment, you will fall through the ice.

Test yourself on today's hand. Cover the East and West hands and plan the play in three no-trump against the lead of the seven of hearts.

South had an awkward bid over one heart. In competition, two no-trump is invitational, showing about 11 points. It was a slight underbid, but the lack of a useful heart spot to go with his heart king persuaded South to have a little in reserve.

You have only three top tricks, but things don't look so bad. There are five tricks to come from the clubs and at least one from the hearts. That makes nine, doesn't it?

Well, yes - but there is a danger. East presumably has five (or six) hearts. If you play low from the dummy and win the first trick with the king, West might be able to get the lead with either minor-suit ace and play a second heart through dummy's Q-10.

Do you see how to nullify East's heart suit? Right - you must put up dummy's queen at trick one. If East doesn't win with the ace, you have a second stopper in the king. And when East does win with the ace, he cannot lead a second heart without conceding two tricks in the suit. You have time to knock out the ace of clubs and score one heart, three spades and five clubs.

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**North-South Deal**

North-South Deal: A hand of cards with a vulnerable North-South dealer. The deal is: North-South 3NT, Pass, 3NT, All pass. Opening lead: ♠7.

**ANNIE**



**by Leonard Starr**



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