

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 208 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. High in the lower 90s. Light variable wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Robber search

SANFORD — Members of the Seminole County sheriff's Major Crimes Section continue their search for the suspect in the robbery last week of a Lake Monroe area convenience store.



Suspect

Officers are seeking a white male, 20 years old, five foot ten inches tall, 150 pounds, with hazel eyes and sandy blond hair. At the time of the robbery, he was said to be wearing blue jean shorts and no shirt.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough explained the robbery, which took place Thursday, May 30. He said shortly before midnight, a man walked into the store in the 4100 block of Orange Boulevard in Lake Monroe, and demanded money from the clerk. The suspect did not display a weapon but indicated to the clerk that he had one and would use it if necessary.

McDonough said the clerk handed over an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register, after which the robber fled on foot. The clerk was not injured.

Anyone with any information regarding this case is asked to contact the Seminole County sheriff's office at 330-6650.

#### Thanks for all you do

Hamilton Elementary School honored their top three school volunteers Wednesday at a luncheon at Stacey's Buffet in Orange City.

The teachers awarded the three ladies for their help in enriching the lives of the students with their time and talents.

Esther Meisel was voted as the top Dividend by the teachers. She was presented with a special plaque to commemorate her selection.

Rose Jacobson and Melissa Rinabarger were also honored for their service.

#### Pollibite

SANFORD — Seminole County Commission Dist. 1 candidate Grant Maloy will host a Town Hall Meeting this Saturday at North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

Maloy said the reason for the meeting is to introduce Sanford residents to his platform of "Bright Ideas" and gather input from the citizens of the Sanford area.

The town meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and is open to the general public. Voters are encouraged to bring questions to be presented to Maloy.

#### Voters gathering

The Seminole County League of Women Voters, along with the Orange County league, invite the public to meet members of the delegation to the Florida Legislature, at the second annual Joint Legislative Update Reception.

The event is being held from 8:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, June 10, at Lee's Lakeside, in downtown Orlando. Cost is \$8 per person with advance registration requested.

For additional information, contact the Seminole County League of Women Voters at 339-9286.

#### Work sessions

SANFORD — The Seminole County Commission has announced a series of special work sessions next week. The first, scheduled for June 12, at 6 p.m., will be a joint work session.

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No man at all is better than a bad man. —Shaker saying

## Walk like an Egyptian



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The third graders at Idyllwild Elementary School recently dressed as ancient and modern Egyptians for their play "Temples and Tombs." The performance was the culmination of their studies on the

ancient empire. Chris Bryant and Ian Valentin knelt in front while Stephanie Potter, Jonathan Cathoun (as King Tut), Zanfana Collier and Sarah Weiss stood behind.

## Locals stand up for children

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent

A local delegation joined other parents, citizens, youth and community leaders to make up the 200,000 people who gathered June 1 at the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C. to support children's rights.

Marlan Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund, declared that, "It's time to stand up."

Organizers called this living experience an incredible moral moment in history. Participants came by cars, vans, buses, planes to "Stand for Children."

Florida's Stand for Children delegation was led by Florida Association for Community Action President, Deloris Johnson. Representatives from Florida Headstart Programs also traveled to Washington.

See Children, Page 5A

## Principal defends role in newspaper flap

By DORIS BLOODSWORTH  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Raymond L. Gaines, principal of Lake Mary High School, said he does not want to control the student newspaper.

Gaines, the controversial subject of local talk radio shows Wednesday, said he did not have a problem with the writing of one of the graduating seniors in a farewell edition of *The Rampage*, the student newspaper.

"The problem I have is with the teacher," Gaines said.

While the Central Florida airwaves were filled with a largely anti-Gaines sentiment, the prin-

"The problem I have is with the teacher."

—Principal Raymond Gaines

incipal spoke out about how he came to release Donna Burd as the paper's sponsor. Burd will continue as English teacher.

This is not the first time Gaines has had problems with the newspaper. Three years ago, controversy over a student's remarks resulted in a letter of reprimand being put in Burd's file.

According to Burd and Gaines, they came to an agreement on future guidelines and the letter was removed. Although Burd said Gaines had the right of prior review, Gaines said he did not wish to exercise that right. He said he did not want to play the role of censor. And for that reason, he needed to rely on a teacher who would use "scrutiny" about what the students published.

Gaines said he did not receive any complaints from parents and had not read the paper prior to its publication. He said the day it was published, about a week before the end of school, he read the students' comments and had concerns about two remarks made by Christopher Cline.

See Newspaper, Page 5A

## Job fair to focus on truck drivers

By NICK PFEIFAUER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "There may be thousands of jobs available," said George Fitzgerald, school director for Truck Driver Institute in Sanford. The institute is holding a job fair this Saturday.

"We'll have possibly 25 different trucking company officials on hand," he said, "and every one of them is looking for drivers, so the number of people hired could be extremely large."

The job fair is being held at Truck Driver Institute property at 810 Aero Lane in Sanford from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

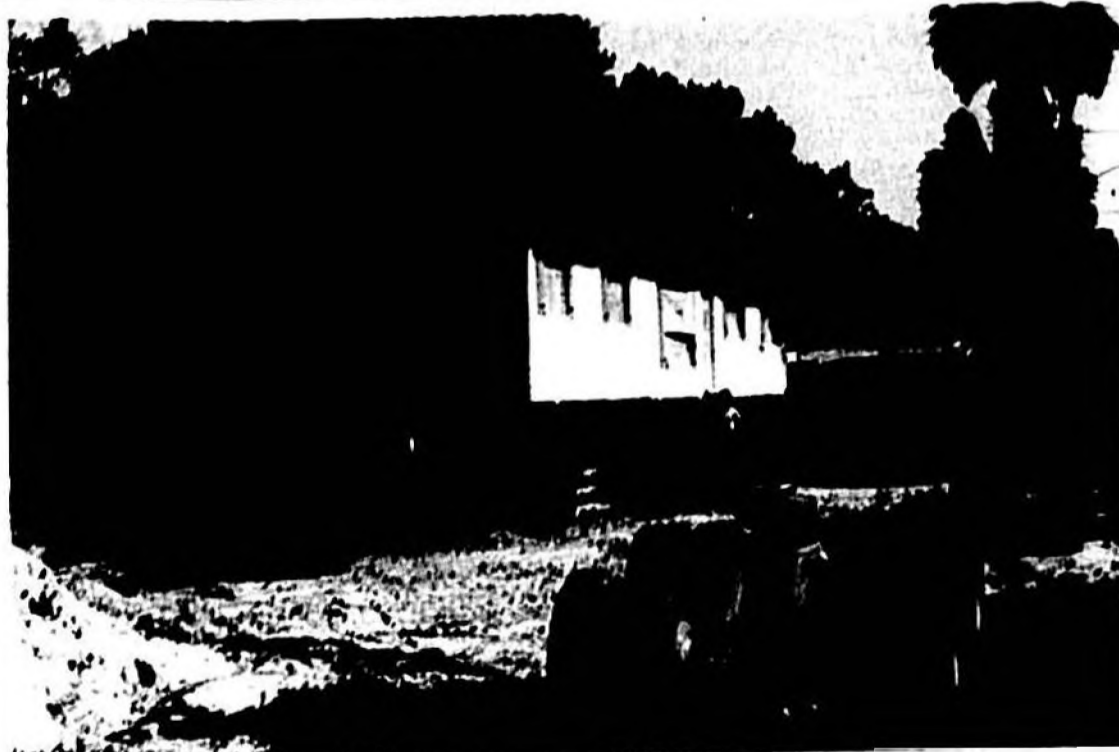
While companies differ in salaries, Fitzgerald projected the starting wage for the first year for a driver could range from \$28,000 to \$37,000, plus benefits. "We will have all types of companies here," he continued, "from local haulers to long distance companies."

He said by offering all types of companies, prospective drivers could select to be with a local company where being home at night can be expected, to long distance across-the-country driving.

Regarding requirements, Fitzgerald said drivers may be accepted who do not have lifelong perfect driving records. "But we cannot accept what might be considered habitual traffic of-

See Trucks, Page 5A

## Moving home



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

T.A. Youngblood and Sons, professional movers, have transported this home from West 25th Street to a new location at 1501 17th Street. The homes are being eliminated along West 25th for a widening project. Youngblood said while several have been demolished, two

of the homes are being moved to become low income housing for GoldenRule. One or two additional homes may also be moved. GoldenRule matches low income families with affordable housing.

## Citizens, county seek solution to road woes

By VICKI DeBONNIE  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

GENEVA — No one seems sure who's responsible for the care of Cochran Road, off of State Road 46, in Geneva.

On the one hand, it might be Seminole County, which for the last decade and a half has been grading the road every 15 to 18 days. On the other hand, it might be the 200 or so residents who live on or adjacent to the rural highway.

A meeting on Saturday evening produced more questions than answers for residents who say they

simply want the road maintained. They will meet again with county representatives on Monday evening at the Seminole County ombudsman meeting to see if they might resolve the matter.

"I feel very good, very positive, about the support we had from the community on this issue," said Chris Wozniak, a spokesman for the residents of Saturday's meeting.

The heavily traveled road is marked with large pot holes, with deep furrows caused by both grading equipment and the thousands of cars with pools of standing water from the spring and summer

rains. Jim Wilson of the Seminole County Roads Division said the county has been grading the surface of the road for more than 15 years. Only Cochran Road is cared for and it is only done every two to four weeks. The side roads leading to the residences are not the responsibility of the county, he said.

Commissioner Daryl McLain said that he believed the county was doing what they needed to do to maintain the road. Travel is not impaired by the condition of the road, he said. Services to the residents are not limited by the road, he

added. "We're afraid we're going to be stranded out there if we need help from the fire department or an ambulance," Wozniak said.

A spokesman from the Seminole County Fire Department said the department would not deny services to anyone, regardless of the condition of the road.

Wozniak complained that the county seemed to be unresponsive to their calls for more frequent grading. She believes it could do more than twice a week, she said, and still need it.

See Road, Page 5A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Tax package considered for Bucs

TAMPA — Politicians torn over how to fund a new stadium for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have decided to let voters consider a 10-year tax package that also would generate money for schools and public safety.

Following a public hearing lasting more than three hours Wednesday, the Hillsborough County Commission approved placing a half-cent sales tax on the ballot for a Sept. 5 referendum that could determine whether the Bucs remain here beyond next season.

Commissioners had been expected to decide between a 30-year multipurpose tax and a stadium-only proposal that would have lasted 36 months. They compromised, settling on 15 years, when it became apparent that was the only way they were going to reach a consensus.

The Malcolm Glazer family purchased the Bucs in January 1986 and has said it will have little choice but to move the NFL team if plans to build a \$190 million replacement for Tampa Stadium fail to materialize.

Terms of an agreement between club and city and county officials will allow the Glazers to relocate without the threat of a lawsuit if voters turn down the tax increase.

The Bucs, who also have the green light to negotiate a backup deal, have had discussions with the Collier County, just outside of Orlando, about the prospect of building a stadium there.

### Capriati may face battery charges

TAMPA — Jennifer Capriati is facing a battery complaint filed by night-club waitress who says the tennis star punched her.

According to police, Capriati got into an argument with her boyfriend late Sunday night at Bubba's Beach Club in Ybor City. A punch intended for her boyfriend hit waitress Angela Larson, who was standing nearby, in the left eye, a report said.

Tampa Police spokesman Steve Cole said Larson initially waived pressing charges but filed a battery complaint two days later.

"Now we will take a statement from the woman that's making the allegation and we will probably try to contact Jennifer Capriati to see if she wants to make a statement," Cole said Wednesday.

Larson did not immediately return phone calls Wednesday. Capriati, 20, rejoined the tennis circuit earlier this year after two stints in drug rehabilitation. She left the tour after the U.S. Open in 1989 because of burnout and was arrested in the spring of 1994 for marijuana possession.

Linda Docoretz, spokesperson for Capriati's agent, said they were unaware of the incident and could not comment.

But club owner Todd Clem — better known as radio disc jockey Bubba the Love Sponge — said in a press release that the melee followed an argument between Capriati and her boyfriend.

Cole said the state attorney's office will determine whether battery charges will be filed against Capriati.

### Man told to get rid of snakes

ROCKLEDGE — Seven days to get rid of 30 poisonous snakes. That's the time Russell Crowe was given by a judge after one of the cobras got loose and scared a neighbor half to death.

Suzanne Campbell was watering her neighbor's flowers when she came face-to-face with a mottled albino cobra that had escaped from Crowe's rented apartment in Melbourne.

"I just neglected it," Crowe said. "I didn't know it was out. I mean, I sleep in there, and I'm not the kind of person who'd endanger myself."

Crowe, a landscaper, said he had hoped to go into business selling cobra venom, which is used to make antivenin for treatment of snakebites.

Brevard County Judge Philip Fougere sentenced Crowe to six months probation, on condition that he clear out the snakes quickly.

### Food stamp fraud crackdown

TAMPA — Thirty-five people have been charged with fraud and money laundering in a crackdown on food stamp fraud.

The indictments Tuesday came after undercover agents from the U.S. Department of Agriculture spent 18 months sifting through food stamps at roughly half their value to shopkeepers, said USDA Special Agent Greg Stuber.

Agents were able to sell the stamps at a discount at 25 grocery stores in the Tampa Bay area, according to court records.

In one case, store owner George Beal is charged with paying \$7,350 for food stamps with a face value of \$14,000. He also is charged with money laundering for passing the improperly obtained food stamps at a bank for the full amount.

Beal, 55, of Tampa, faces up to 20 years in prison, if convicted.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# New law strengthens emergency response capabilities for agencies

By PAT LINDEN  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — After Hurricane Opal destroyed hundreds of homes and business along the Panhandle last October, emergency officials discovered they needed an air ambulance and aircraft capable of heavy lifting.

But Florida didn't have a law in place that would expedite requests to borrow equipment from neighboring states such as Mississippi and Alabama.

That is expected to change under a new law signed by Gov. Lawton Chiles that adds Florida

to an agreement among southern states to assist each other when disasters strike.

The Southern Regional Emergency Management Assistance Compact paves the way for interstate use of resources and training, plus reimbursement for resources used among participating states.

"This legislation is really about being a good neighbor — and helping people in need," said Chiles said, who held a ceremonial signing of the bill Wednesday at the week-long Governor's Hurricane Conference in Tampa.

Chiles and former South Carolina Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr., led 19 southern governors in forming the agreement in 1985. The Florida Legislature didn't pass the needed legislation until this spring. Chiles signed the bill May 29.

The pact was a direct result of the devastation caused by hurricanes Hugo in South Carolina in 1989 and Andrew in south Dade County in 1992.

It resolves legal and financial issues associated with interstate aid and encourages emergency planning and coordination

among states. Also, it enables the Federal Emergency Management Agency to recognize cross-state support activities as reimbursable.

Under the compact, states can access each other's equipment, manpower and other resources quickly.

It is activated by a presidential declaration of natural disaster and response time is immediate, Chiles said.

The mutual aid agreement also includes Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and U.S. territorial possessions.

### A helping hand

As part of the celebration of National Volunteer Week, Thea Mouton does her part to make things easier for HHV Haven Healthcare Center in Sanford. Mouton is one of the many volunteers in Seminole County and around the country who give freely of their time to make other people's lives fuller and easier to live.

Herald Photo by April Hamilton



## Governor reviewing the case of imprisoned USF research chemist

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — The University of South Florida's lengthy legal battle with former researcher Taborsky over ownership of a water-treatment invention has caught the attention of Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The governor's general counsel said it's not clear what the governor can do about the dispute between the university and Petr Taborsky but said clemency are among the options available.

"It looks like a terrible use of the courts," said Dexter Douglas, general counsel for

the governor. "As a lawyer it offends me."

USF and Taborsky have been in civil and criminal court for seven years fighting over ownership of a water-treatment invention that came out of a university laboratory.

Taborsky, a former USF researcher, has argued the invention came out of his independent work, after he left his job with the university.

The university claims Taborsky stole data accumulated during research paid for by Florida Progress. Anything coming from that

data, belongs to the corporation, the university says.

A jury convicted Taborsky in 1989 and he was sentenced to probation. But Taborsky sued out parents on his research, prompting the university to urge imprisonment for the former researcher. After he was thrown in prison for violation of probation, Taborsky ended up on a chain gang.

Douglas said Taborsky's treatment has been extreme.

"There are 20 different options they could have had," he said. Clemency, he said, would require at least half the Cabinet to agree with the governor.

## Fish kill halts oystering in Apalachicola

By SALL BRADSHAW  
Associated Press Writer

Apalachicola, Fla., has closed its oyster harvesting, raising levels of red tide move land.

The red tide has been blamed for the deaths of thousands of fish washing up in recent weeks along the Gulf of Mexico coasts of Florida, Louisiana and Texas, and for manatee deaths in southwest Florida.

Water-filtering shellfish such as oysters, clams and coquinas concentrate the microscopic algae, and levels in the Florida Panhandle bay have become unsafe for humans, David Heil, marine resources chief in the Department of Environmental Protection, said Wednesday.

Heil said he didn't know how long harvesting would be suspended. It takes up to two weeks for oysters to cleanse themselves of contamination after red tide disappears from an area, he said.

Shrimp, crab and fish don't concentrate the red tide in their meat and are considered safe to eat if behaving normally when caught.

## Woman allowed to sue city over rape

PORT ORANGE — A rape victim, who blames police for not stopping her abuser, can sue the city, a judge ruled.

Circuit Judge Robert H. Rouse said the woman has to use federal law, not state law, to pursue her case. His ruling Wednesday reverses his decision in February which barred the suit because state law prevents lawsuits against governments

stemming from mistakes by police officers in the line of duty.

The woman's lawyer, Brian Toung of Daytona Beach, said he plans to follow through, using the federal civil rights law applied to police brutality cases.

The woman first sued Port Orange in September 1995, claiming a police officer investigating three interrupted 911 calls from Leonard Cit-

ladino's home should have asked to look inside the house.

Had he checked, the officer might have stopped the woman's rape and beating in progress the night of Sept. 5, 1994.

Cittadino pleaded no-contest to charges of sexual battery and aggravated battery and spent a year in the Volusia County Branch Jail, court records show.

**MIAMI** — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

**Cash 5**  
6-4-1

**Play 4**  
0-0-1-4

**Fantasy 5**  
21-3-7-36-22

**Sanford Herald**

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers. High in the lower 80s. Light variable wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Tonight: Mostly clear. Low near 70. Light wind. Friday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr
Daytona Beach	85	64	00
Port Lauderdale	85	70	00
Port Myers	85	70	00
Sanford	85	64	00
Titusville	85	64	00
Key West	85	74	00
Lakeland	85	64	00
Altamonte	85	64	00
Orlando	85	64	00
Sebring	85	64	00
Tallahassee	85	64	00
Yulee Beach	85	64	00

**SUN** June 10th  
**MOON** June 24th

**DAYTONA BEACH:** Waves are 1 to 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/4 feet and semi choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

**ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET** — Today: Wind e 10 knots. Sea 2 foot. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and a few tams. Tonight and thru: Wind e 10 knots. Sea 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

**SOLAR TABLE:** min.: 10:20 a.m., 11:00 p.m., max.: 4:10 a.m., 4:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 12:16 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; low, 6:28 a.m., 6:41 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 12:21 a.m., 12:47 p.m.; low, 6:33 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 12:38 a.m., 1:02 p.m.; low, 6:48 a.m., 7:01 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 90 degree and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches.

☀️Sunset.....8:16 p.m.  
☁️Sunrise.....6:30 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

# Consolidation of hospitals decried

By LARRY HERRIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Incidental care, specialty services and local issues may all victim to hospital-line concerns as non-profit hospitals are swallowed by private, for-profit ventures, an advocacy group said today.

"Something needs to be done to wrestle the power from these huge corporations that seem to be buying up the hospitals in this country," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group. "There's really a disease of medical monopoly going on."

Wade responded that public input was good, but it should not be government mandated.

Public Citizen is raising the right issues, although the problems have not reached a crisis point, said Rick Wade, senior vice president for construction of the American Hospital Association.

Wade said that some for-profit hospitals fail to do community outreach and charity work, but others do not.

"It's very difficult to generalize these things as risky for consumers," Wade said. "There have been certain cases where

not-for-profit hospitals behave in ways that would look like an investor-owned (hospital)."

The wave of mergers and buyouts is driven by excess hospital beds in communities across the country, he said. To be efficient, some must be eliminated.

Wolfe agreed that some mergers may be in the best interest of the community, but he suggested more public input was needed before mergers and buyouts were approved. He proposed mandatory public notice and hearings.

Wade responded that public input was good, but it should not be government mandated.

"We'd like to see voluntary public input," he said.

While 60 percent of the nation's hospitals remain non-profit, the consolidation trend is likely to continue for the next four years with for-profit companies responsible for some of the consolidating, said Stephen Shortell, professor of health services management at J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

## Marijuana arrests

Seminole County sheriff's deputies found more than they hoped early Wednesday. Officers said they were investigating at a motel in the 2800 block of S. Orlando Drive, looking for a wanted person. They said as they passed a room door, they detected what they believed was a strong odor of burning marijuana coming from the room.

After gaining entrance into the room, they reported finding two persons identified as Sheldon R. Richards, 25, of 811 Sanford Avenue, and James Arthur Clinton Jr., 31, of 1013 Cypress Avenue. An investigation of the room reportedly uncovered bags of marijuana in a drawer along with \$1,200 in cash. A reported \$1,207 in cash was also found in Richards' pocket. Each of the men was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

## Parving problem

Danny Eugene Smith, 19, of Deltona, was arrested by Lake Mary police Tuesday in connection with a burglary reported Monday at a residence in the 300 block of S. Fourth Street in Lake Mary. Monday, Paul Thomas Mann, 19, of 267 S. Third Street was arrested in connection with the reported theft of a safe containing \$5,000 in jewelry from the residence.

According to police reports, Smith reportedly helped Mann in attempting to force entry of the home including a woman's ring and two gold chains at two separate area parva shops. Smith was reportedly located at Mann's residence, and arrested on a charge of aiding in stolen property.

## Shedding crimes

Sheriff's deputies were called to various residences in the Highway area Monday and Tuesday. In one case, it was to the same structure.

Monday, officers investigated the reported theft of a telephone, TV set and other items with a value of \$184, from a vacant residence at 3741 E. 20th Street. The structure was said to be in the process of being renovated.

Tuesday, officers were called to the same structure, on a report that a ceiling fan and other items valued at \$455 had been reported stolen.

Also Monday, a license tag, TDJ-74X was reported stolen from a 1980 Oldsmobile, parked in the 1900 block of Water Street.

Tuesday, someone reportedly threw a rock through a window at a residence in the 3400 block of Church Street.

Also Tuesday, someone reportedly stole eight vehicle emblems from a 1985 Cadillac, parked in the 2100 block of Sipes Avenue. The value of the emblems was listed as \$600.

## Traffic stops

Edwin Davis, 26, of 1913 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 30th Street Tuesday because the vehicle reportedly was being driven without headlights. The license plate reportedly was found to have been stolen in Sanford. Davis was charged with petty theft, attached tag not assigned, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Mark Sidney Hastings, 41, of Deltona, was stopped by deputies on SR-46 near Brisbane Avenue early Wednesday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Brian Lee Emmert, 20, of 1120 Florida Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police at 38th Street and Georgia Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual) and attached tag not assigned.

## Petty theft

Arthur Louis Evert, 60, who's address was unknown, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 1800 block of Ponce de Leon Avenue. Officers said he attempted to take two T-shirt shirts, valued at \$18, from the business without paying. Officers also found he had been issued a previous warning regarding shoplifting in the business. Evert was charged with retail theft and trespassing in a structure.

## Stolen/recovered vehicles

A 1986 Caterpillar backhoe, valued at \$51,000, was reported stolen Tuesday from a road construction site at the northwest corner of Sanford Avenue and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford.

A green 1982 Mazda, license number SCY-088 was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of York Town Place in Sanford.

A 1988 Chevrolet van, reported stolen in Lake County, was recovered by Sanford police early Wednesday, parked near Eighth Street and Poplar Avenue in Sanford.

## Sanford police reports

A radio and other items valued at \$600 were reported stolen Tuesday from a vehicle in the parking lot of Seminole Towne Center.

An estimated \$100 in cash was said to have been taken from a woman's purse Tuesday, at the Seminole County Health Building on Airport Blvd.

An estimated \$650 in cash was said to have been stolen Tuesday from a purse in a residence in the 1900 block of Randolph Street in Sanford.

Public Citizen, in a report, documented 447 buyouts, mergers and acquisitions of hospitals in 1989. That included 88 non-for-profit hospitals that were or will be converted into for-profit operations.

"These local community hospitals should be providing services that fit the needs of the community. That should be their overriding goal," said Mary Gabay, co-author of the study. "It's unclear when a for-profit chain comes to town what their bottom line goals are."

Wolfe conceded that there was no conclusive evidence of the overall impact of for-profit companies, but he said there were several clear risks. These included restriction of extra services like AIDS care, burn and trauma centers, emergency care for the indigent and higher rates of unnecessary Caesarean sections, he said.

At the same time, consumers lose the opportunity to have their concerns heard.

"The governance, instead of being local, is thousands of miles away in a board room, and the



## Veterans awards

The Over 60 Club of Sanford met recently at the Sanford Senior Center with VPV Post 10108. Special awards were presented to members of the Over 60 Club who are veterans of military service during World War II. Over 100 certificates were presented in person as well as posthumously. Among those on hand to receive certificates were U.S. Army veterans Benjamin Weisman, Bernard Nadel, Betty Snyder, Morris Leroy Hunt, Ed

Waddington, and Bayonne Waddington; Air Force veterans Dean Estabrook, Ralph Shearer and Vernon Freeman; Navy veterans KH Carson, Theodore Brunell, Colin Sawyer, Jim Gunter, and Bill Ulmer; Eight surviving veterans were not available; in addition 19 recognition awards were presented posthumously to members of World War II veterans' families.

# House panel OKs GOP welfare overhaul plan

By GABRIELLA JOURNAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In the spirit of compromise, House Republicans say they have included several ideas endorsed by President Clinton in their newest plan to overhaul welfare and put more recipients to work.

That didn't keep Democrats from continuing a dogged, but unsuccessful, campaign against the plan Wednesday, however. They denounced the bill as too partisan, too mean-spirited and too harsh on poor children.

"Admittedly, this new Republican bill corrects some of the worst mistakes" of one of two GOP welfare plans voted by the president, said Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn.

"But we also want to make sure that needy children aren't the victims of excessive election-year posturing. Real welfare reform gives poor children a safety net on which to rely," Ford said.

After hours of debate, Republicans on the House Ways and Means human resources subcommittee outvoted Democrats 8-4 to approve the plan, bringing it closer to a vote on the House floor.

In another development, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., introduced the Clinton administration's welfare overhaul plan in the Senate on Wednesday.

Moynihan said he didn't support the president's approach, but "all the same, the president is entitled to the courtesy of having his bill introduced, printed and referred to the appropriate committee."

Moynihan said Clinton's bill didn't appear to be much of an improvement over a Senate bill last year that critics said could have pushed hundreds of thousands of children into poverty. He has asked the administration for an estimate of the bill's "poverty impact."

Republicans on the Ways and Means subcommittee said the new House bill also includes changes recommended by the National Governors' Association.

"As a result I think we have good odds of passing this bill and good odds of a presidential signature," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., subcommittee chairman.

During debate Wednesday, Democrats tried repeatedly to amend the bill's language, but most of their ideas were voted down by the majority Republicans. Opponents also protested plans to link the bill with Republican-proposed Medicaid changes when it is sent to the House floor for a vote.

Benefits going to most welfare recipients would be cut off after five years in the new bill, introduced by Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas. It would allow hardship exceptions to the time limit for up to 50 percent of state cash aid.

The bill would require single parents to work a minimum of 25 hours a week, down from 35 hours under an earlier GOP welfare plan. It would set aside \$2 billion for a contingency fund for states in recessions or struggling with other economic emergencies.

Republicans added \$4 billion to child care funding in the bill and dropped a proposed cap on food stamp expenditures, which Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., says serves toward the Democratic position.

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# U.S. honeybees devastated by mites, lousy weather

By NATY CHAMBERS  
AP Science Writer

America's honeybees are in a bad way.

Already weakened by 12 years of battling blood-sucking mites, bees have been brought to their knees by a soggy spring on the heels of many regions exceptionally cold winter. Experts estimate that more than 90 percent of wild colonies have been wiped out nationwide, along with a large number of those tended by beekeepers.

"It's devastated the population of unmanaged bees that are in hollow trees and old buildings and things," said Hachiro Shimanuki of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's bee research laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

Shimanuki estimated that this year's winter-spring-parasite onslaught has killed off 50 percent of existing colonies of domesticated bees, but emphasized that the number varies widely from one state to the next.

In Maine, state apary inspectors reported losing 80 percent of kept bees. In Wisconsin, beekeepers lost 87 percent of their stock. New York estimates losing 80 to 70 percent of its domesticated bees.

Even in Georgia, where losses are estimated at only 15 percent,

hive inspectors noted a shortage of bees available to pollinate the state's squash crop.

But most farmers managed to get their plants pollinated some way, Shimanuki said.

"I don't think it's been a critical shortage," he said. "Nobody has called in a panic and said, 'We don't have any bees.'"

But those who depend on wild bees for pollination are in for a rough summer. Gardeners and small farmers who can't afford to rent colonies from beekeepers won't see very much in the way of cucumbers, melons, apples, blueberries and the dozens of other crops that won't produce without bees.

"The people probably who will suffer will be backyard types," said Troy Fure, executive secretary of the American Beekeeping Federation and professional beekeeper in Jessup, Ga. "People who don't go to the trouble of renting bees."

In the past, many farmers relied on wild bees to pollinate their crops. Although these aren't wild in the truest sense — they're really just domesticated colonies that have escaped human domination — they are wild in the sense that they don't require tending.

But as these populations have declined in recent years, bee

□ See Page 8A

# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## United we stand

When it comes to fighting drugs and crime, possibly no truer words have been spoken than those said by Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain during a recent meeting at Second Street Missionary Baptist Church.

"We're all in this together," he said. Without question, that's exactly the way it is, and success cannot possibly be achieved unless a "together" effort is made.

Naturally, it requires work on the part of law enforcement and government. But it also requires concerned efforts on the part of the general public. Not just a church group or two, or a neighborhood organization, but every single individual, regardless of where he or she lives, what their status in life might be, or how they are affected.

Several months ago, Rev. Henry Bradley started a petition drive claiming there was not enough support by the county and sheriff's department. Sixty signatures were obtained.

That's 60 people who were concerned enough to show for help. Commissioner McLain promised it will be forthcoming.

Regardless of the crime reports showing problems in Midway or on 15th Street in Sanford, it should be known that the biggest majority of residents and business people are honest people. They tend their jobs, their homes, raise their children, and pursue life in Central Florida.

It is only a few who are making the entire bunch of apples appear to be rotten.

It is important to have more and more law enforcement officers. We are calling for law enforcement when they suspect some type of drug or criminal activities are under way.

Unfortunately, there are times when the calls are so heavy, there are simply not enough law officers to respond immediately, and often, a suspected drug sale has been completed and the parties are gone before officers can arrive.

But that's a matter of money needed with which to pay for additional officers.

Nonetheless, regardless of whether a call for help has been followed up or not, that shouldn't preclude people from continuing to express concern and call for help.

McLain, of course, is a candidate for re-election. We hope this was not just a campaign promise which, like so many others we hear around the nation, are forgotten once the campaign has ended.

We need not only this commissioner's support, but support from everyone in our county and city government, police department, sheriff's department, and the average law-abiding citizen.

Yes, regardless of who said it or under what circumstances, we must agree. "We're all in this together." It's an excellent example of another famous quote. "United we stand, divided we fall."

## Berry's World



JOSEPH SPEAR

## Many GOP critics never served

The way things are shaping up for the Republicans, they may have to reevaluate Dan Quayle to run for vice president.

What I mean is, they keep trying to make the case that Bill Clinton is a woman and a fish and perhaps even a closet Communist because he conspired to avoid military service during the Vietnam War, and the fact is that many of the GOP's best and brightest would not qualify for the top job under their own rules. National Guard veteran J. Danforth, now back in Indiana writing newspaper columns and books, may be their best choice.

The event that once again brought the military-service issue to the fore was a trial that Clinton's lawyers filed with the Supreme Court in the Paula Jones case. She is the Arkansas woman who says she was involuntarily committed to Governor Clinton's family jewels in 1991 and then divorced, after he became president, that she had thereby suffered unbearable harm.

One of the arguments the Clinton attorneys used was that as commander in chief of the armed forces, the president should be permitted to defer the Jones lawsuit under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940, which allows military personnel to delay civil actions against them until they are mustered out.

It was a logical contention -- the commander's surely an important to the national defense as the trooper in the trench -- but from a political perspective, it was a lame-brained move. Clinton's critics erupted in a fit of outrage. Most House Republicans signed a letter objecting to this "step in the face of the millions of men and women... on active duty."

Many critics, wrote the Washington Times, "were angry that Clinton would use the law to postpone the sexual-abuse suit considering his record of avoiding the draft in 1968."

So the avoidance-of-military-service issue has again reared its ugly head, and it begs a

mighty question: If this is to be a test of patriotism and a measure of a person's right to lead the nation, where is Bob Dole going to find a running mate?

He would have to eliminate the 484 members of the House who did not serve in uniform. Statistically less than half the Senate would not qualify for the same reason.

Dole couldn't choose Newt Gingrich -- not that he'd want to, given the speaker's erratic popularity with the public -- because Newt skipped the Vietnam experience with student deferments. Part of the question I had to ask myself was what difference I would have made," Newt said a few years ago.

Dole would be forced to reject four of the congressmen who ran against him in the primaries. Phil Gramm avoided military service because he "just didn't feel it made sense for me." Lamar Alexander had student deferments, as did Alan Keyes. Pat Buchanan had to sit it out because of a brain tumor, which later miraculously healed enough for him to jog and run in marathon.

Dole could not choose Michigan governor John Engler, because he was considered too closely to party. There have been reports that Engler perked up just before his Selective Service physical.



The way things are shaping up for the Republicans, they may have to reevaluate Dan Quayle to run for vice president.



## MORTON KONDRACK

### Dole's hawkish Mideast advisers

Under attack for a wobbly record on Israel, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has selected a hard-line Mideast advisory group sympathetic to the starting of Likud's Benjamin Netanyahu as Israeli prime minister.

Headed by former United Nations Ambassador Jesse Helms, members of the group helped draft a statement for Dole recently suggesting that the hawkish Netanyahu might be an "effective peace-maker" in the mold of Richard Nixon, Menachem Begin and Ronald Reagan toward China, Egypt and Russia.

The statement also contained digs at President Clinton, who had recently backed incumbent Labor Party Prime Minister Shimon Peres and has tried to see Syrian dictator Hafez Assad into a peace agreement with Israel.

Dole said that, despite Clinton's diplomacy, Assad "has not demonstrated peaceful intentions" and that U.S. foreign policy had to be based on U.S. interests and values, "not on individuals" or "personal relationships."

That's a tough line to expect to repeat soon in a speech at Ramat, where the Clinton administration is doing all it can to encourage the re-election of President Boris Yeltsin.

Dole's overall foreign policy advisory team includes veterans of both the Reagan and Bush administrations, but on the subject it is conspicuously limited to strongly pro-Israeli Republicans.

Dole's Mideast statement was drafted by his Senate foreign policy aide, Randy Schuchman, with input from Helms, and Washington lawyer Douglas Felt, a former tough White House and Pentagon official.

Helms and Netanyahu were both antagonists in the U.S. when Israel was under constant attack from Arab nations and the Reagan administration was Israel's lone international defender. The regard for Netanyahu is less surprising and more obvious on price and security issues than those in his party or his paragon in the U.S. media.

Felt is an ardent critic of the Labor party's peace policy, charging it constitutes "fundamental withdrawal" by Israel despite offers on the part of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to comply with promises to control terrorism and fully recognize Israel's right to exist.

Other members of the Helms-led Mideast panel include former House Rep. Phil Gramm, who questions whether Islamic terrorism are correctly prepared for peaceful diplomacy, and former Reagan defense chief Brent Scowcroft.

Despite Dole's selection of a hard-line pro-Israel team of advisers, he is unlikely to make Israeli's interests a major campaign theme, according to 69 percent of the poll conducted by

to 11 percent for George Bush and 9 percent for Ross Perot.

Clinton has a chance to push toward 90 percent in 1996 on the basis of his record of support for Israel, the strong Democratic tilt of U.S. Jewry, and worry among Jews about the influence of the Christian right on the GOP.

Though Netanyahu's victory over Peres was a blow to Clinton's Mideast peace policy, Clinton has invited Netanyahu to visit Washington as early as next month and will treat him with deference at least through the U.S. presidential election.

Felt indicates that American Jews strongly supported Peres and the peace process, but Clinton has to be conscious of the fact that Israel's Jews rejected Peres, 58 percent to 44 percent. The election was close because Peres won overwhelming support from Israel's minority Arab population.

If Dole can't cut into Clinton's lead among Jews, his selection of hard-line Mideast advisers could be designed to erase his reputation as "unreliable" toward Israel.

For most of his 28 years in Congress, Dole had what one adviser described as a "constitutionally pro-Israel position," but during the Bush administration he became a critic of Israeli aid levels to Israel, accused American Jews of being "soft" on foreign aid, and criticized neo-conservatives toward Israel director Benjamin Netanyahu prior to the Gulf War, which he supported.

Jewish Democrats are circulating a paper on Dole's record describing him as a "sumner soldier for Israel" and the current issue of the Washington Monthly contains an article on Dole called "Sumner Hussein had at least one friend in 1990."

A Clinton White House aide called Dole "at times, an apologist for the Arabs" and "driving" toward Saddam Hussein. Dole also blames Dole's wavering on bad advice from a professor of international law, but other Jewish Republicans may be less willing that leading Jewish Republicans, such as Finkel, Joel Kemp and Sam H. Harris, and that, on a trip to Armenia with the doctor who treated his World War II wounds, he became convinced that aid to Israel and Egypt prevented resistance to



The statement also contained digs at President Clinton, who had recently backed incumbent Labor Party Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

## JACK ANDERSON

### Kyl fights to rescue missile defense bill

WASHINGTON -- Moments before Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., brooked a closed-door session of the House Republican Caucus on the merits of a national missile defense plan, House Speaker Newt Gingrich whipsawed two instructions:

"Mention (Bob) Dole 26 times," Gingrich told Kyl. And, Gingrich said, he prepared to field lots of questions, because most members simply don't understand the Dole America Act of 1988. Dole has seized on it as a top-priority issue for his campaign.

That proved to be a tall order for Kyl, who was standing in for the presumptive Republican nominee on a remote mission for the bill. As one of the chief advocates of missile defense programs during his decade-long congressional career, Kyl has often been defeated by Democratic majorities. But the frustration level for Kyl and Gingrich reached an all-time high late last month, when an internal whip count in the Republican-controlled House showed he was 40 votes shy of approval.

Source say Gingrich, who co-authored the plan, was privately blaming the House Republican freshmen -- the unguided missiles of the 104th Congress -- for shooting down this custom-made campaign issue. The deficit-hawk freshmen are unnerved by Gingrich's plans to remember the defense buildup of the Reagan revolution.

"A lot of freshmen never had to go through the rebuilding of the national defense after the Carter years, and frankly don't appreciate what's involved," one Republican leadership source told us. "They didn't have to go through the battle. We did. And it's understandable why their production would be not to spend money."

Faced with this GOP generative gap, Kyl patiently explained, in his presidential style, why missile defense was good offense for the Dole campaign. But as one Republican leader remarked, "One of the reasons it's such a big deal in Bob Dole's elevated it as a big deal." He added that the Clinton administration was coming out with its own version, and this "subverting" Dole's initiative.

Dole is pushing the Dole America Act because Americans "will be increasingly vulnerable to ballistic missile attacks from rogue states as this decade progresses." Although U.S. intelligence agencies are not alarmed in the short run, Dole notes that "our intelligence community has been wrong time and time again on its predictions."

One of Dole's own predictions has also been proven wrong: The estimated cost of his anti-missile system.

The Congressional Budget Office, whose work was touted by Republicans during the budget wars, recently estimated that Dole's proposal could cost up to \$80 billion. Republicans have claimed that an anti-missile system could be built for about \$5 billion. Clinton, who appears increasingly concerned that Dole may be hitting his target with voters, has tried to defuse the issue by calling for stepped-up research.

It was the CBO, not the commander-in-chief, who ultimately forced Republican leaders to withdraw the set late last month. Now Republicans are redefining their numbers in preparation for a renewed legislative assault this week.

It's an uphill battle for the GOP, which must overcome skeptical freshmen who are suffering from a bad case of cluster shock. In the Senate, there is not only a leadership void, but also a well-known penchant for voting the presidential ticket.



Most members simply don't understand the Dole America Act of 1988.

# Earliest evidence of wine detected in Iranian jar

By JACKSON RIVIER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Talk about a vintage! Scientists say they have found the oldest evidence of wine in residues at the bottom of a squat, 7,000-year-old pottery jar.

Traces of two chemicals in the jar, found in the Zagros Mountains of Iran, extend the known history of wine-making by about 3,000 years, said researcher Patrick McGovern.

The jar comes from a time when people were setting up permanent settlements for the first time, he said. While earlier nomadic peoples may sometimes have gathered wild grapes and let the juice ferment, others who put down roots would have been the first to have pottery,

allowing them to store wine as well as sip it and use it in trade, McGovern said.

And by staying in one place, the settlers would have had a chance to cultivate their own grapes, he said.

"Once you get people settling down for the first time, there's a real opportunity for them to produce wine on a more massive scale, to actually invest or develop winemaking," McGovern said.

Today's issue of the journal *Nature* reported on the findings of McGovern and his colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, and Mary Voigt of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., who excavated the jar.

The jar is dated to about 5400

B.C. to 5000 B.C.

"This is about the period of time we would expect wine to turn up," said Marvin Powell of Northern Illinois University, an expert on ancient Near East agriculture.

The jar, when reconstructed from fragments, was about nine inches high and 15 inches wide with a capacity of about 3.5 gallons. It was one of six lined up against a wall of what appeared to be the kitchen of a mud-brick house. Stoppers were found nearby.

The evidence of wine is the combination of a salt formed from tartaric acid, which is naturally abundant only in grapes, and a tree resin widely used in ancient times as a wine additive.



Seminole County Stand for Children participants Ellen Fringe, Sandra Gaines and Grace Miller join other Florida delegates to promote children's rights.

## Children

Continued from Page 1A

Seminole County Stand for Children participants were Ellen Fringe, Sandra Gaines, Grace Miller and Sanford Herald Correspondent Marva Hawkins.

The focus of the gathering was to ask and answer the question, "Does America truly value children?"

Some conclusions reached by organizers:

- There can't just be promises, and empty words; there has to be work by every parent, citizen and leader to invest in our children's health, education, nutrition and families' economic security.
- Positive commitment by local, state and national government will improve the quality of life for our children.
- Poor and middle-income families are working hard to make ends meet. Families are facing economic insecurity.
- Our air waves are polluted.
- Children lack enough nutritional food.
- Our water and Earth itself is being polluted.
- Children's values are down.

• Schools are not properly educating our kids.

• Medical health insurance is not adequate for low-income families.

• Communities are unsafe to live and walk in.

Stand for Children told our political leaders from all parties that our children are not political props; political talks about family values while they are not supporting the programs that meet the needs of families to raise healthy, safe, moral and educated children.

Participants agreed that the choices we make in this upcoming national election will shape our nation's fate and our children's future into the next century.

Stand For Children this past Sunday promoted family and community renewal. This day saw Americans transcend their differences and unite with a burning desire to raise moral, healthy, educated children. In this richest and most powerful nation, no child should be denied a healthy, safe, quality education and family oriented

life and future.

Participants declared the change has come, and we are standing for children when we go to the polls to cast our vote. Two thousand voices in the children's choir expressed their commitment.

Tremaine Hawkins, Cicely Tyson and other celebrities called for greater personal, family, and community commitment to improving the quality of children's lives. Help rather than hinder families and children.

Dr. Edelman says she deeply believes that the way we treat our children is a moral litmus test of our humanity. It is the over-arching challenge we face in the world today. Edelman reminded the crowd that when Jesus Christ invited little children to come to him, he was not exclusive, but welcomed all children.

Edelman invited all mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunts, uncles, neighbors, teachers, preachers, across race, class, and faith, to become involved as a national community.

## Child says foster dad pressured her to lie on witness stand

By ANNA L. BRADY  
Associated Press Writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — A 13-year-old girl who testified during four trials that she was sexually abused now says she had under pressure from her foster father, a policeman who investigated the scandal.

Of 38 people charged with child rape and molestation in Wenatchee, 14 have pleaded guilty, five were convicted and charges were dismissed or greatly reduced against five others. Three were acquitted and one case is pending.

The girl's parents are among those who pleaded guilty in the case, admitting abuse of two of their daughters, including the girl who now says she lied.

Officials were unable to say how much the girl's about-face would affect the highly charged case, although one defense attorney was already working on an appeals court petition Wednesday.

Authorities had charged that dozens of children were raped or molested by two sex rings in the community of 55,000. One minister was acquitted of

charges he ran sex orgies in his church.

Critics maintained that prosecutors, a rogue cop and obsessed social workers created a whirlpool of sexual hysteria — coaxing children into accusations and bullying bewildered, poorly educated adults into confessions.

The Justice Department said in February that it didn't find sufficient evidence of criminal wrongdoing by police or prosecutors in the case.

The 13-year-old girl, identified in court documents as M.E., was a key witness against several of those who were charged, including three who were convicted.

In a brief telephone interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, the girl said she got angry with her foster parents and ran away Sunday night to her grandparents in East Wenatchee.

She firmly denied ever being molested, but was more hesitant in talking about her testimony.

"I was, like, (long pause) I was pressured to," she said. When asked by whom, she quickly named police Detective Bob

Feres, lead investigator in the case and her foster father for about six months.

Feres' attorney denied the girl's allegations. Feres has consistently refused to talk to reporters.

The pressure, the girl said, began long before she went to live in Feres' house. Her younger sister, who also testified in the on-going trial, also was a foster child in Feres' home for about a year. Both were transferred to other homes late last year.

"The first time Bob Feres and (a Child Protective Services social worker) came to talk to me, I said nothing happened. He said, 'I know you're lying' because he believed my sister," she said Tuesday before being taken to the office of Child Protective Services.

The girl did not testify against her own parents, Harold and Idella Everett. Everett pleaded guilty to child rape and his wife pleaded guilty to child molestation, both involving the girl who is now 18 and another girl.

## Newspaper

Continued from Page 1A

Contrary to earlier reports, Gaines' concerns were not about references Cline made about "Bible-beating holier than thou people." Instead, he took exception to two other aspects of Cline's remarks:

- Under activities, Cline listed the following—News editor of The Rampage, Jai-Alai Gold Card Club member, antagonist of the moral majority, kingpin of assorted South American drug cartels.
- Gaines said "when our school system, our community and our nation are working hard to curb drug usage, and a student writes they are 'kingpin of drug cartels,' I have a problem with that."
- Cline used profanity a number of times.

The Lake Mary principal said he was not trying to tell students what to say. But, he pointed out that if students openly use profanity at school, they can and

have been suspended.

"I don't want to have a double standard where I have to suspend one student, when another student is allowed to use the same words in the newspaper," Gaines said. "And when the teacher said she doesn't have a problem with it, then I have the wrong person in that position."

After word leaked out last week that Burd had been released, one parent said 35 students went to the high school to protest the decision. After about 20 minutes of the students holding a sit-in, the parent said the students were invited to talk to Principal Gaines.

According to the parent and the principal, Gaines listened to their grievances and questions, but refused to comment.

"The reason I did not comment is because it has to do with a personnel decision concerning one of my teachers," he said.

Kevin McGowan, the outgoing editor-in-chief, said he and Cline had participated in the protest

last week. He said Cline (who is out of town until Sunday) was appalled when he discovered Burd had been released as newspaper adviser. McGowan said Cline went immediately to Burd to console her.

According to McGowan, he and several current and past members of the Rampage staff are starting a letter writing campaign to the school board seeking Burd's reinstatement. He said many parents are calling Dr. Tom Marcy, the executive director of secondary education, supporting Burd.

Marcy was unavailable for comment this morning.

Kelly Fitzpatrick, a former Lake Mary newspaper staff member, said she could not believe it when she heard Burd had been released.

"I was driving to work and heard it on the radio," said the UCF journalism major. "I was so upset I started shaking." Fitzpatrick credits her decision to go into journalism to Burd.

## Briefs

Continued from Page 1A

session between the commission and the Program Review Committee. The sole subject of discussion will be E.M.S. transportation issues.

The meeting will be held in room 1028 in the commission chambers, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

Beginning June 13, the commission has scheduled special work sessions on the fiscal

year 1968/69 county budget. The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Should additional meetings be necessary, the commission has allocated the dates of June 18, June 20, and June 21 for further work session budget discussions.

The budget work sessions will be held at the Seminole County Sports Training Center, Sylvan Lake Park, 845 Lake Martham Road.

## Road

Continued from Page 1A

"It was like they were doing us a favor," she said. "It was like they were saying they could just stop grading it."

McLain said the county is doing what they can to maintain the road, but he is willing to look into what the county and the

residents might be able to work out together as an amicable solution to their problem.

Wenatch believes the grading schedule was put into place when the road was more rural and less heavily traveled. The constant pounding the road takes from heavy traffic is what

causes the problems, she believes.

"They should have planned for the growth out here," she said.

The embankment meeting will take place in the Geneva Community Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

## ASAS RIVERA

Abad Rivera, 73, Winter Glen Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 4, 1968 at South Seminole Hospital. Born April 14, 1933 in Albion, Puerto Rico, he moved to Sanford eight months ago. He was employed by the City Sanitation Department.

Survivors include sisters, Virginia, Sanford, Gloria M., Albion.

Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

78, 89th Avenue, Sanford, will be held Saturday, June 8, 1968, 11:30 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 2771 Joseph Avenue, Sanford, Florida. With Rev. Raymond Groen, pastor. Rev. Leonard J. Wilson, Eucharist. Visiting and welcome for family and friends will be Friday, June 7, 1968, at Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., 1118 Pine Avenue, Sanford, Florida from 4 to 6 p.m.

Survivors include mother, Matie B. Toth, Altamonte Springs, Mother-in-law, Missouri Davis, Sanford, sons, Dr. Roger Lloyd and wife Peggy Williams, Augusta, Ga., Willie George and wife, Harriette Williams, Sanford; daughters, Betty and husband, Rev. Raymond Groen, Sanford, Barbara and husband Palmer Charlton, Sanford, Joyce Williams, Sanford, Guendolyn Williams, Sanford; brother, Kevin Marley and wife, Willye, Tampa; sisters-in-law, Beulah Walker, Syracuse, N.Y.; Bob Williams, Tampa; Inez Miller, Sanford; and Frances Randall, Sanford; six grandchildren; one grand-daughter-in-law; one great-grandchild; Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

**Robert Dale Adams**  
Let Us Owe June 6, 1964

God knew that you were suffering -  
And a cure was not to be.  
So he put his arms around you -  
And whispered come with me.

Longly Remembered by Joan & George Engel

Funeral Home: **Grambow**  
Address: **1118 Pine Ave. Sanford**

## Bees

Continued from Page 6A

rental has become a sizeable industry. Keepers make \$40 million annually renting their charge to farmers, who rely on bees to produce an estimated \$8.7 billion worth of crops.

Bees are on the defensive because of two tiny mites, one visible only with the aid of a microscope. That parasite, known as the tracheal mite, crawls into the breathing tubes of an adult honeybee and makes its home.

But it's the larger, tick-sized varroa mite that really puts bees in a bind. It attacks both adults and developing eggs by attaching to them from the outside.

"The mites get onto the adult bees and live off their blood," Shimmanuki explained.

But what they do to young bees is much worse. If infested eggs hatch at all, the young can emerge deformed, often lacking a wing or a leg.

And because "the honeybee colony does not tolerate anybody who is physically deformed," Shimmanuki said, worker bees usually devour the crippled insects as soon as they're born.

The two types of mites, which appeared in the United States in the 1950s, have devastated honey colonies the country. Agriculture Department researcher Gerald Loper, who has monitored bees in the Oriskany, Ariz., area since 1962, has seen them devastate

## Trucks

Continued from Page 1A

handlers," he added.

For qualified and licensed drivers, immediate hires may be made Saturday. For others who may be considered for employment, training arrangements may be made. "Many of the companies handle their own training arrangements," Fitzgould said, "and of course, Truck Driver Institute here in Sanford is a training operation."

"I think they may well have seen their low point (this spring)," Loper said.

"This year has been worse than most, especially in the Northeast, because of the weather. Cold winters wipe out beehives simply because the bees' body heat can't keep the hives warm enough. So if a hive's population is already reduced by mite infestation, it's that much more susceptible to the cold."

"You don't have the critical mass to keep the hive warm," Shimmanuki said.

Cool, rainy weather this spring just made matters worse by delaying the blooming of plants, he added. No blossoms meant no nectar, so bees had to live on honey for a few weeks longer than they normally would. Many hives probably just ran out, Shimmanuki said.

Remaining colonies will probably bounce back, Loper said, but many won't be the same. In the colonies that he's studied, Africanized bees, also known as killer bees, have shown more resistance to the mites than their honeybee counterparts. So the colonies that pull through will be those that have hybridized with the invaders from the south, becoming more aggressive.

Bees experts said that they can't predict how the decline in the wild bee population will affect wild plants and the animals that eat them.

## Trucks

Continued from Page 1A

We handle training for a number of companies and help people get their commercial drivers licenses. We are also a third-party license tester."

He said the job fair, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., is open to anyone interested in seeking employment as a driver, or information regarding becoming one. "This is free of charge," he said. "And we may even have some refreshments available."

**Fresh Crates of Sweet Zellwood CORN**

10

**First Methodist Church**  
419 Park Ave., Sanford

# FCC probes pay phone gouging



## Avoiding trouble

WASHINGTON — The man chosen by President Clinton to lead the troubled Navy sought to avoid some trouble of his own, opting to resign a \$93,000 corporate post rather than face questions from senators who must approve the nomination.

Adm. Jay Johnson said Wednesday that Pentagon rules allow him to serve as director for an insurance company that deals largely with military service members. But Johnson wanted no glitches to slow his confirmation.

Hours after President Clinton named Johnson as the Navy's new top officer, and after a senior senator questioned the outside work, the 50-year-old admiral resigned from his corporate position.

## Promises broken

BOSTON — When they announced their plan to poison thousands of Cape Cod songbirds to protect other shorebirds, federal officials made two promises: the gulls would die quickly and hardly any babies would fall on the mainland.

Each promise has been broken. Some of the 1,500 gulls killed so far took a week to die, officials said Wednesday. That's twice as long as predicted, sending baffled scientists into their labs to search for answers.

"Clearly, something was going wrong," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Sherry Weaver said. "This was unexpected to us and upsetting to the people there. It's still a mystery that this happened."

From Associated Press reports

## WASHINGTON —

Par people who have made long-distance calls on a pay phone and were surprised when they got whopping bills, regulatory help may be on the way.

The Federal Communications Commission plans to propose toughening existing rules to prevent price gouging. The proposal is expected this week.

The FCC will recommend requiring long-distance companies whose rates are 15 percent above an average charged by the three biggest companies — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — to disclose price information on a voice message before calls can be connected, according to FCC attorneys, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The proposal would apply to companies that provide service to pay phones, hotel phones and other public phones. The public would have a chance to comment before the commission votes, possibly in August.

Despite repeated educational campaigns by federal regulators advising people on ways to avoid being hit by high pay phone

charges, and despite advertising by the big long-distance companies about what callers need to do to reach their preferred long-distance company from a pay phone, the problem persists.

Joseph Coiro, for instance, was billed \$88.50 for two calls totaling five minutes. His daughter called him in New York's Staten Island from a nearby pay phone in Linden, N.J., after her car broke down. The charges were reversed.

Coiro, a retired New York Telephone Co. employee, recalled thinking, "This is ridiculous. How can they charge three so high?"

He had never heard of Coiro Communications, the company that carried the calls. When contacted by The Associated Press, Coiro said it would look into the matter and had no immediate comment.

If the same calls had been carried by Coiro's own long-distance company, AT&T, they would have cost \$8.10.

The FCC also is expected to consider whether to require all long-distance companies — not just those with rates 15 percent above the AT&T-MCI-Sprint average — to disclose general price information, such as per-minute charges, before connecting calls.

The FCC's plan would not tell companies what they could charge, FCC attorneys stressed. The agency stopped overseeing rates in 1990 after Congress deregulated the pay phone industry.

But short of regulating rates, Coiro and Paula Crawley of Vienna, Va., who believes she was overcharged making a call from a hotel phone, said the FCC's plans should provide callers with more protection.

"I think that it would be helpful," said Crawley. "In an emergency, people are going to accept the charge for anything. But at least you would know what you would be paying," Coiro said.

Behind each pay phone is a company responsible for its service — from carrying calls to providing operator assistance. Hundreds of companies are in this business, including AT&T, MCI and Sprint. The smaller

companies serve hundreds of thousands of phones.

Companies like Coiro are required to file "international tariffs" providing a range of long-distance rates and charges to the FCC. The FCC does not approve or disapprove the rates, and they go into effect immediately.

The FCC can take action against companies whose interstate rates are found to be "unjust and unreasonable."

In 1993, the FCC received 5,400 complaints about pay phones and hotel phones. The complaints involve mostly claims of excessive charges.

Crawley was charged \$8.50 for a three-minute call in Tampa.

from a St. Charles, S.C., hotel. "This is an outrageous bill," she said. The long-distance company, AT&T, had handled the call. She would have been charged \$1.60.

According to the FCC, Communications Telesystems International, doing business as WorldChange Communications in San Diego, carried Crawley's call. The company did not return a phone call.

People making calls from hotel phones or pay phones are charged the rate offered by the company serving the phone — even if, like Crawley, they have told an operator to bill their calling card.

# Senate ready to reject balanced budget constitutional amendment

By ALAN FRANK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans hope another Senate rejection of a balanced-budget constitutional amendment will brand President Clinton and fellow Democrats as insincere about battling persistent federal deficits.

But a White House official said today the GOP move was a "meaningless gesture" and a "sad commentary" on Majority Leader Bob Dole's last days in the Senate.

Five days before he quits the Senate to campaign full time for president, Dole, R-Kan., is bringing the amendment to a vote today. It would require a balanced federal budget by 2002 but would leave decisions about how to do it later — by the very politicians who have been stalemated over the issue for years.

Dole conceded the measure would fall just short of the two-thirds majority amendments to the Constitution require, as it did when it failed narrowly in March 1995. At that time, he promised to bring the pressure up again.

Though the outcome is pronounced, the political fallout is up for grabs, and both parties are vying to claim it as an issue for the November elections. Republicans, knowing that polls show 80 percent public support for the amendment, think even a defeat will strengthen their bid for the White House and continued congressional control by embarrassing Democrats, most of whom will vote no.

At the White House, press secretary Mike

McCurry said. "It's surprising that Sen. Dole is occupying his last days in the Senate with empty gestures when he could be raising the minimum wage, writing a balanced budget working with the president, reforming welfare, and expanding health care."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of the measure's chief champions, sounded his party's theme Wednesday by accusing Clinton and Democrats of finding it "tough to stop spending other people's money." Republicans say the amendment is needed because there is not enough pressure on lawmakers to solve the problem.

"Last year, President Clinton won and the American people lost," Hatch said. "The American people will lose again if President Clinton has his way this year."

Democrats say that with Republicans and Clinton having proposed competing plans for halting deficits by 2002, what is needed is a bipartisan agreement, not a change in the Constitution.

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida

Case No. 93-1232-CA-14-R

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. CHARLES S. WILSON, Defendant.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF COUNSELOR: The Court has appointed CHARLES S. WILSON, Defendant, as Counselor for the Defendant in this case.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons who have claims against the estate of CHARLES S. WILSON, Defendant, shall file a written statement of their claims with the Court within 30 days of the date of this notice.

All interested persons are notified that the date of the hearing on this notice is July 10, 1995.

All interested persons are notified that they may object to the appointment of CHARLES S. WILSON as Counselor by filing a written objection with the Court within 10 days of the date of this notice.

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## NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1814 Peach St., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida, with the Florida State Home of S & QUALITY HOME TYPES & LOTS MARSH-MARSH, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida. In connection with the provisions of the Florida Home Statute, Title: Section 665.05, Florida Statute 1991.

Bob Pinsky

Sanford, Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida

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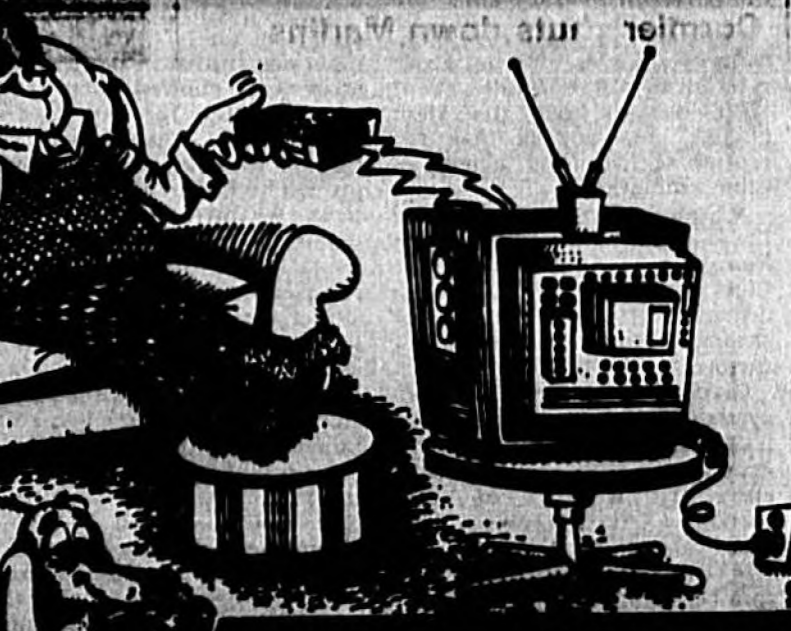
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## We Interrupt Your Commercial to Bring You This Special Message:

While you're trying to zap the competition with your TV ad, viewers are zapping your commercial. People don't fast forward, turn off or leave the room when they see your ad in the newspaper.

Newspaper advertising works.

Contact our advertising department at 322-3611 for rates and information.

# Sanford Herald

**IN BRIEF**  
**LOCALLY**

**No-Tap at Bowl America**  
SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament over Thursday evening beginning at 8:15 p.m. The entry fee is \$15. For more information, call 323-7643.

**Seminole athletic physioleis**  
SANFORD — Seminole High School will offer sports physioleis on June 8th at the Columbus Medical Center-Sanford (formerly Central Florida Regional Hospital) in the first track area adjacent to the emergency room from 7-10 a.m.

**O-Cubs announce co-ed camp**  
ORLANDO — This year's Orlando Cubs baseball camp for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 will be conducted June 7-8 at Timber Field, the team announced Monday. The camp will be led by Bruce Kimm, manager of the Orlando Cubs and the 1988 Southern League Manager of the Year. Included in the tuition of \$90 are lunch, an official Orlando Cubs Baseball Camp T-shirt, an instructional video, and two tickets for each of the Cubs' games on the dates of the camp. Classes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call (407) 945-CUBS.

**Merthie Basketball Camp**  
SANFORD — The Bernard Merthie Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be held in three sessions. Merthie, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camps from June 10 through 13, June 17 through 20 and July 15 through 18. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$120. Half-day sessions are also available from either 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$60. All classes will be held in the air-conditioned Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center. For information call 338-3091 or 338-3090.

**Carrier shuts down Marlins**  
MIAMI — Rival Carrier pitched 7 2-3 shutout innings Wednesday night, and the Montreal Expos beat the Florida Marlins 9-1. Mike Lanning drove in one run with his NL-leading 20th double and saved another run with a diving catch at second base. The Marlins went 5-5 on their homestand, and now leave for a season-long 13-game road trip. Florida's run came on Terry Pendleton's lead off home run in the ninth inning.

**Jaguars sign Gator**  
JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars signed wide receiver Chris Dearing, leaving first-round selection Kevin Hardy as the only unsigned draft pick. Dearing, a sixth-round selection, was one of four receivers the Jaguars drafted. A walk-on at Florida, he went on to set SEC records for touchdowns in a season (17) and a career (31).

**Devil Rays sign pair**  
ST. PETERSBURG — It didn't take the Tampa Bay Devil Rays long to reach contract agreements with two of their top 10 selections in baseball's free agent amateur draft. Eighth-round pick Matt Quatraro, a catcher from Old Dominion, and 10th-rounder Chis Guzman, an outfielder from Grand View High School in Kansas City, signed Wednesday — one day after the expansion team selected them.

**Schott told to quit**  
PHILADELPHIA — Baseball gave Marge Schott an ultimatum: Give up day-to-day operation of the Cincinnati Reds within a week or face a suspension of more than one year. The 10-man executive council, which runs baseball in place of a commissioner, didn't announce any action against Schott after Wednesday's 5 1/2-hour meeting.

**Viola released**  
NEW YORK — Frank Viola, recently demoted to the bullpen, was released by the Blue Jays after going 1-5 with a 7.71 ERA in six starts. Viola, 35, is trying to come back from elbow surgery two years ago.

**1987 INTO ON TV**

SEE THUNDER CUP FINALS  
10 p.m. — ESPN, Coverage of Super Bears (L)  
SEE SWAMPY CUP FINALS  
10 p.m. — ESPN, Footage at Avonlea (L)

# Pros come calling

## Big league baseball teams draft county trio

By JEFF SCHAUMBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — As morning became noon, and noon turned into late afternoon, Lake Mary slugger and recent graduate Nick Sosa was still waiting for the phone to ring. "It became pretty nerve-racking," he admitted. Finally, with his mother at his side, the phone rang at 3 p.m. and the Oakland Athletics told him he was their sixth-round pick in the major league baseball draft. Oakland may be a long way from Lake Mary but Sosa, a first baseman, wasn't surprised to learn that his boyhood dream of playing in the major leagues would include the team that spawned famous first basemen Mark McGuire and Philadelphia A's Hall-of-Famer Jimmy Fox. "I wasn't too surprised," Sosa said. "I have been talking to them all year and I know it's a pretty good organization." Sosa batted .350 for the Rams this season from the cleanup spot and socked five homers, including a shot in Lake Mary's final game of the season, a loss to Dr. Phillips in the district playoffs. Sosa added 29 RBI and won All-Central Florida honors at his position. Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said Sosa's stock rose during post season all-star games and predicted big success for Sosa.

"He's a great kid," Tuttle said. "He'll do well no matter what he decides to do." That decision will come down to whether to accept Oakland's offer or attend Stetson University on a baseball scholarship. Sosa signed with Stetson earlier in the school year but both Tuttle and Sosa said a professional contract would probably win out over college. "The way it looks now, I'm leaning towards signing with Oakland," Sosa said. He added that he and his mother would handle contract negotiations. Sosa also said that if he decides to take the professional route, Athletics officials have told him he would begin his career in Arizona as a Class A Rookie League player. He would head for the desert about a week after signing. "The whole thing hasn't sunk in yet," Sosa said, adding that he had never even been to Oakland. "I've always dreamed about this." Lake Mary wasn't the only local school to score during the draft. Freddie Young, an outfielder for state runner-up Lyman, was taken in the 15th round by the Chicago Cubs and Kevin Knorr, a pitcher from Lake Howell, went in the seventh round to an unannounced team. As of yesterday afternoon, pitchers Nick Alexander of Lake Mary and Danny Boggs of Lyman had not yet been taken in the draft.



Lake Mary's Nick Sosa (above) and Lyman's Freddie Young were selected along with Lake Howell's Kevin Knorr in the major league baseball free agent draft Tuesday afternoon.



The Bucks' Neil Maybin, getting back into first base safely, was 2-for-3 at the plate on the night, but it was not enough as the host T.S. Lee Bullets defeated the Lake Howell Bucks 6-1 in NASP action Wednesday.

# Bullets impressive in victory

By GARY COYDAN  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Tyler Carr was 3-for-4 with a triple and winning pitcher Jason Odum struck out 11 and helped his own cause by going 3-for-4 with two RBI at the plate to lead the Longwood T.G. Lee Bullets past the Lake Howell Bucks 5-1 in Wednesday's National Amateur Baseball Federation action at Lyman High School. "I'm pleased," said Bullets coach Bob McCullough. "Jason pitched well, and we hit the ball well. We also made the good defensive plays that good teams make. Most of our players are in a good learning mode, and that's good because summer baseball is a time for players to learn." Todd Radcliff, Kevin Nene and Jason Ware each singled with no outs in the top of the first inning to lead the bases for the Bullets. Longwood then took advantage of the opportunity when Radcliff scored on a ground out by Carr. Dustin Owen doubled to lead off the Bullets second inning before being replaced by pinch-runner Tim Wolgemuth. Wolgemuth advanced to third on a ground out by Matt Cangioles, and scored when Matt Malloy singled to left field. Malloy took second on a single by Jose Torres, and scored when Radcliff reached second on a bunt and an error to make the score 3-0. Ware walked with one out in the fifth, advanced to second on a single by Carr, and scored to put the Bullets ahead 4-0 on a single by Odum. Carr drove the

ball to the right center field wall for a two-out triple in the seventh before Wolgemuth came on to pinch run for him. Odum singled to left field to score Wolgemuth and make the score 5-0 in favor of Longwood. "We did all right," said Lake Howell coach Eric Benjamin. "Lyman hit some bloop singles, and we didn't hit the ball as well as we should have. We have some work to do, but that's what summer baseball is for. We used two sophomore pitchers, and I was pleased with their performance." Lake Howell pitchers Chad Parsons and Chris DeJesus struck out two batters and only allowed four walks, but were hurt by allowing 14 hits. Roberto Santana had a lead off double to get Lake Howell going in the seventh inning, advanced to third on a single by Allen Montijo, and scored the Bucks' only run on a single by Pat Tolliver. Radcliff and Billy Nene has two hits for the Bullets, while Nene, Ware, Torres, Malloy, Cangioles and Owen each had one. Neil Maybin was 3-for-3 for Lake Howell, while Santana, Montijo, Tolliver, Parsons, Nick Hojeh and J.J. DePirro each had one. Longwood hosts Apopka today at 7 p.m., while Lake Howell travels to Orlando play Edgewater at 8:30 p.m.

BULLETS SUCCESS

T.S. Lee Bullets	100 000 1-6 W 1
Lake Howell Bucks	000 000 1-1 L 1
Parsons, DeJesus (4) and Taylor; Odum and Carr, WP - Odum, LR - Parsons, LR - Torres, (3); Hojeh, Santana, SB - Hojeh, Carr, HR - Pat, Hojeh - Bullen's 1) Kuba D.S.	

# Chase League tightens

By JEFF SCHAUMBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hopkins Meats pulled off a remarkable comeback to deny Wells Contracting a doubleheader sweep and Monroe Harbour cruised to victory as the standings tightened up in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. Monroe Harbour score six runs in the first inning and two runs in the third inning and coasted to an 8-3 victory over Crazy Wings in the opening game of the evening and Wells Contracting erased a 2-1 deficit with a three run fourth inning, two runs coming home on a Robert Hirt home run, and the league-leaders went on to a 5-3 victory over Fitzgerald's. But the nightcap was the exciting game. Wells Contracting raced out to a 12-3 lead after four inning and was still leading 12-5 with two men out and Hopkins Meats runners on first and third base in the top of the sixth inning. But six hits and an error later, Hopkins Meats had plated eight runs and held on over the final two innings to win 12-12. Wells Contracting still leads the league with a 8-3 record, but Monroe Harbour is right behind at 4-3 and Hopkins Meats is 3-3. Trailing are Fitzgerald's (2-4) and Crazy Wings (1-5). Next week, Monroe Harbour takes on Hopkins Meats at 8:30 p.m., then Crazy Wings plays the doubleheader against Fitzgerald's at 7:30 p.m. and Wells Contracting at 8:30 p.m.

See Softball, Page 2B

Crazy Wings	000 000 0-3 L 1
Monroe Harbour	000 000 2-0 W 0
Fitzgerald's	100 000 1-2 L 1
Wells Contracting	100 000 2-0 W 1
Hopkins Meats	100 000 0-12 L 12
Wells Contracting	000 000 0-12 L 12

# Hurricanes romp into CWS championship game

By TOM WYBY  
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Miami is making a jibe of the old adage that good pitching beats good hitting. The Hurricanes smashed a 17-hit attack, three each by Pat Bennett and Jon Owen, to beat Clemson as Eric Benson for the second time in the College World Series, advancing to Satur-

day's championship game with a 14-5 victory over the Tigers Wednesday night. "Miami basically has been a team based on pitching and good defense," said Hurricanes coach Jim Morris. "My goal was to get us to hit better. The last two weeks we've played very good." "They're just a good-hitting team, and they're on a roll," said Benson. "Like any team on a roll, they're tough to beat."

The fifth-seeded Hurricanes (50-13) had eight hits in a 7-3 victory in the first round Friday over Benson, the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's major league draft. Benson covered the tournament with a 14-0 record and the nation's best earned-run average at 1.45. He ended it 14-0 with a 3.08 ERA. Every Miami starter had at least one hit against Benson by the end of the sixth. Benson gave up

See CWS, Page 2B







Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROBATE... The estate of...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROBATE... The estate of...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROBATE... The estate of...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Now Advertising... Classified advertisements section.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

CELEBRITY OPINION... by Linda...

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Illustration of a person reading a newspaper.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

JOB S for DOLLAR RENT A CAR'S 'NEW FACILITY' at ORLANDO SANFORD AIRPORT

Position Available: Service Agent \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Daily at Dollar Rent A Car, 2 Red Cleveland Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773. (407) 324-1314. Must be 18 years of age and have a valid Florida drivers license.



Illustration of a glass of beer with text: 'GET UP CARBATED BY LUMP VIBRA' and 'CASH! and CASH! and CASH!'.

Illustration of a hand holding a pencil with text: 'Let A Professional Do It!'.

Garage Sales section with multiple listings.

**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

Panel 1: Blondie is talking on a telephone. Panel 2: Blondie is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: Blondie is talking to a man. Panel 4: Blondie is driving a car.

**BESTIE BARLEY** by Mort Walker

Panel 1: Bestie Barley is talking to a man. Panel 2: Bestie Barley is talking to a man. Panel 3: Bestie Barley is talking to a man. Panel 4: Bestie Barley is talking to a man.

**THE DOWN LOVER** by Art Sarnson

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman.

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: A large panel showing a beach scene with waves crashing.

**BEK & BEEK** by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: Bek and Biek are talking. Panel 2: Bek and Biek are talking. Panel 3: Bek and Biek are talking.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.H. Ryan

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman.

**ARLO AND JANE** by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: Arlo and Jane are talking. Panel 2: Arlo and Jane are talking. Panel 3: Arlo and Jane are talking. Panel 4: Arlo and Jane are talking.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: Frank and Ernest are talking. Ernest says: "I'M AFRAID, SIR, THAT YOUR CLAPNET IS TOO BIG FOR BELL-BOTTOM SLACKS."

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

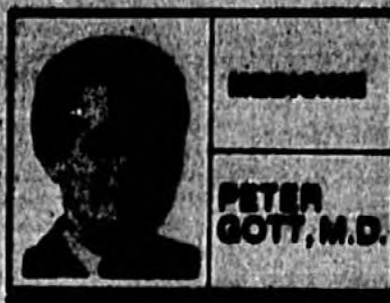
Panel 1: Garfield is talking to a man. Panel 2: Garfield is talking to a man. Panel 3: Garfield is talking to a man.

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: Robotman is talking to a man. Panel 2: Robotman is talking to a man. Panel 3: Robotman is talking to a man.

## Is gallbladder disease to blame?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 20-year-old son is in the Navy. At least once a month he has severe pain similar to a gallbladder attack. He's been through rigorous testing and they determined he had crystals in the gallbladder. The medical doctors and the Navy is talking about discharge. This seems to be probably won't be able to get a job or medical insurance and we're worried. Do you have any ideas?



**DEAR READER:** The stones from your son's gallbladder are in the presence of an acute inflammation called cholecystitis. It could be fatal (which contains calcium), unless you take it with food.

The most direct way to test my hypothesis is to give up smoking in the morning.

And if that's successful, consider stopping the cigarette altogether. This also might improve your condition, so you could discontinue the Florida. Wouldn't that be a welcome bonus!

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**DEAR READER:** I'm seeing more and more young people with gallbladder disease. I don't know the reason for this. In the past, gallbladder attacks were pretty much confined to the "4 F's": fat, female, fair, and over forty.

However, I recently had a thin, male adolescent who required removal of his gallbladder.

It's likely that your son's "crystals" may be blocking the lining of his gallbladder, causing spasms and pain. Maybe even leading to a eventual gallstones or "sludge." I can't be certain of this, of course, but the possibility exists.

I believe that he could solve the problem by seeing a gastroenterologist. After appropriate testing, such as ultrasound, the specialist should be able to discover the cause of your son's attacks of abdominal pain.

If the gallbladder is to blame, it probably should be removed. Unlike the traditional surgery, modern gallbladder operations can be performed laparoscopically (the "Band-Aid" procedure), with minimal risk and practically no convalescence. Such an operation should in no way affect his future prospects for employment or health insurance.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm concerned about a problem I have EVERY morning. After a cup of coffee and a couple of cigarettes, I vomit. I take Fiorinal for headaches and smoke a pack and a half of cigarettes every day. Would

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**STUMPED?** Call for Answers @ 1-800-4-A-POLICE or 1-800-454-6222 ext. code 100 @ 60c pr

**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

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## The biggest number

**By Phillip Alder**

For the fifth day of my teaching tour, I went to the Surfer's Paradise Bridge Club, where almost 200 people came to each of the two sessions: a class, and a duplicate in which I played with Margaret Miller.

This deal from the duplicate contains a few instructive aspects, especially for tournament players.

After East's one-diamond opening bid and South's two-club overcall, West had a perfect hand for a negative double: length in both majors and diamond tolerance. However, playing these doubles only through one spade (unusually, I feel), West had to bid two diamonds.

When South continued with four clubs, West made a matchpoint double. He was hoping for plus 200 to outscore 110 in three diamonds. Or so

was the actual case, plus 100 to outscore all the East-West pairs getting 50 from four clubs undoublet.

The heart-king lead should make things easy. But on this type of auction, where you think the opponents are scrambling, it is normally right to lead a trump.

After winning with the club ace, East should switch to a heart, but he selected the diamond king (in case South had a singleton queen). Declarer won with dummy's ace, and could have succeeded by playing a spade to his jack. But he drew the last trump and continued with the ace and jack of spades.

Not seeing the danger, East won with the king and continued with a diamond. Declarer ruffed, played a trump to dummy's 10 and ran the spade 10, discarding a heart. A moment later South's second heart loser disappeared on the queen nine; plus 50.

East never called himself what West had for his double. He had to have heart values.

**North** ♠ 10 9 7 6  
♥ A 7 5  
♦ A 7 5  
♣ 10 8 2

**West** ♠ Q 8 5 3  
♥ K Q 10 8  
♦ Q 8 4  
♣ A 8 8

**East** ♠ K A 3  
♥ K Q 3 2  
♦ K J 10 8 3  
♣ A

**South** ♠ A J  
♥ J 6 4  
♦ 5  
♣ K Q J 7 5 4 3

**Vulnerable: Neither**  
**Dealer: East**

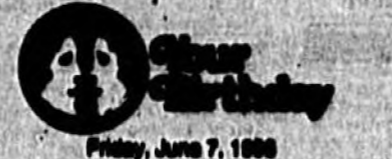
**North** ♠ 10  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

**West** ♠ 10  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

**East** ♠ 10  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

**South** ♠ 10  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ 10

**Opening lead: ♠ 6**



**Friday, June 7, 1968**

A new, influential word could help you to improve your lot in life in the year ahead. He or she will work behind the scenes on your behalf.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will feel good about yourself today if instead of serving your interests, you make an effort to help a person who needs you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At a social gathering today, you will be the center of attention. Others will have a hard time raising your magnetism.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not have peace of mind today if you fail to follow your domestic duties. Put your home affairs before your outside interests.

more effectively if you exercise your brain rather than your muscles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you will have a special treat for helping others to sort out complications they couldn't unravel themselves. Volunteer on an unpaid basis.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership arrangements will be profitable for you today. Do not attempt to accomplish a task independently if it can be done better with a competent ally.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will feel good about yourself today if instead of serving your interests, you make an effort to help a person who needs you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At a social gathering today, you will be the center of attention. Others will have a hard time raising your magnetism.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not have peace of mind today if you fail to follow your domestic duties. Put your home affairs before your outside interests.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A change of venue could return your luck and spirit today. Try to go to a new place where you can participate in a new game.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial situations should work out more advantageously today than they might otherwise. Take advantage of every opportunity as soon as possible.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Today you will want to be No. 1 even more than usual. This will be a fortunate outcome as long as you appear humble when you cross the finish line.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You can achieve greater results by leaving a low profile and letting the other guy be the front-runner. Remember that rewards are more important than applause.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Today, you can derive more pleasure from spiritual activities than you can from material activities. Try to avoid the red carpet.

**ADAMS** by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: Adams is talking to a man. Panel 2: Adams is talking to a man. Panel 3: Adams is talking to a man.