

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
87th Year, No. 266 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Championship in grasp

**SANFORD** — By knocking off Reckers, Wells Contracting clinched at least a share of the championship in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League. **See Page 1B**

### People

#### Jerry has the answers

A wife seeks advice from the Herald's psychic about the status of her marriage. Readers will find the answers to many of their problems in "Especially Jerry Stewart." **See Page 2B.**

### Blood Brotherhood Day

**SANFORD** — The Central Florida Blood Bank is asking Seminole County residents to donate blood for Blood Brotherhood Day, Thursday, June 29. The project is part of the blood bank's Independence Day plans.

Regional Coordinator Linda Decker said donations during this important one day drive will help ensure an adequate blood supply is available for the July Fourth holiday period.

Donors may make their donations between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., at either the Sanford or Longwood branches, or from a mobile unit in the parking lot of Florida Hospital, Altamonte. The Altamonte branch will be closed for that day.

For additional information, call any of the branches, or phone 280-2088.

### Teddy bear bonus

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — The Seminole County Department of Public Safety, Fire Rescue Division, will be given over 100 Teddy Bears and stuffed animals this evening. The bears are from the Carl Hill Galloway Pioneer Club of Altamonte Springs.

The presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Sprint United Building in Apopka.

Deputy chief Terry Schenk and the crew from station 13 in Forest City will be on hand to receive the bears.

The bears are to be distributed to area county fire units, to be used to calm small children who are the victims of accidents or injuries.

### Help for Habitat

Habitat for Humanity of Seminole County is in need of volunteers to work at the Thrift Store and work with the Postage Stamp project.

The Thrift Store is located at 2942 S. Orlando Drive. Volunteers are needed Wednesdays through Saturdays to clerk, stock, and drive trucks for pick-ups donations.

The Postage Stamp project benefits those who are building houses, by providing non-construction jobs and extra funds.

For further information, phone 328-9717.

### Clarification

Theratis Perry, who was interviewed as part of a story about the Mighty Young Men of Valor at Seminole High School, said he was not involved with drugs as was stated in the article. He was involved, rather, in alcohol use before getting much needed discipline and purpose in his life through the Jr. ROTC program and the Mighty Young Men of Valor.

Compiled from staff reports

Men are but children of a larger growth.

—John Dryden

Classified.....	45, 55	Movies.....	5B
Comics.....	5B	Notes.....	5A
Greenwood.....	5B	People.....	5B
Dear Abby.....	5B	Police.....	5B
Deeds.....	5A	School News.....	5A
Dr. Goh.....	5A	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Editorial.....	5A	Television.....	5B
Florida.....	5A	Weather.....	5A
Horoscopes.....	5B	World.....	5A



Today: Partly cloudy with an increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Officials: Get going to develop waterfront

By **MARK PFEIFER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Action toward improving and marketing the lakefront area of Sanford may change from a walk to a high-speed dash.

With the Seminole Towne Center Mall scheduled to open this September, officials believe the need is now, not during the next several years, to begin actual lakefront development.

The new initiative was sparked Wednesday during the 28th meeting of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee.

Committee Chairman Larry Strickler, unable to attend, had submitted a letter for consideration, urging a more rapid approach to the development.

Strickler explained the reason

behind the letter. "We've been making plans for development of the lakefront area," he said, "but the Seminole Towne Center Mall is set to open this September, and now is the time to get the waterfront development activities going, not at sometime in the future."

The Sanford City Commission has approved the establishment of a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) which is required in order to apply for grants and other financial support.

Strickler said however, "If we wait for the CRA to have collected enough tax dollars to support major infrastructure improvements, it will take five to seven years."

He predicted, "Within two years after the opening of the mall, its value as a new mall will have worn

See Develop, Page 5A

## OFF AGAIN ON AGAIN!



Herald Graphic By Cheryl Smith

# Update on July 2 fireworks

By **MARK PFEIFER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Fireworks will fly in Sanford this Independence Day. Things are apparently pro-

gressing smoothly again but the event will have to be held Sunday, July 2, rather than on the Fourth of July.

Yesterday, Jere Moore, president of the Sanford Fireworks Association, said he had four sightings in

See Fireworks, Page 5A

## Real life drama



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson, center with glasses, leans over his wife, Betty, injured in a two-car collision Wednesday at the entrance to the Wal-Mart Plaza on S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. The woman had to be extricated from her car by firefighters and EMS personnel. Mrs. Hickson was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where she was reportedly

treated for her injuries and released. Two persons in the other vehicle were also injured, and taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Names of the other two have not been released, and charges are pending a further investigation into the collision.

## Fans can support Miss Sanford for Miss Florida

By **VIGOR BOGNER**  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Her talent and beauty can only take her so far, Meredith Miller needs her loyal fans to push her over the top.

Miller, who was selected as Miss Sanford several months ago, is competing the next few evenings in the Miss Florida competition at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre in Orlando.

"It's very exciting," said Rod Lauer, former president of SHDWA (Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association), Miller's sponsor. "The show is well worth it."

Lauer said the show each evening is broken into three sections: swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition.

About one third of the young ladies compete in each section each night and then compete in

See Contest, Page 5A

# Two missionaries' bodies found, four men still missing

By **MARK PFEIFER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — New Tribes Mission, headquartered in Sanford, has announced that the bodies of two American missionaries kidnapped in Columbia by leftist guerrillas in January 1994 have been found.

New Tribes Mission has been notified by the U.S. Embassy in

Bogota, Columbia, that the bodies of missionaries Tim Van Dye and Steve Welsh had been located by military forces in the mountains north of Villavieja.

Initial reports say the two were apparently killed June 19th during an encounter between Columbian military forces and insurgents.

"They have had four sightings in

See Mission, Page 5A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### 'Sister' goes home from Florida hospital

**SUGAR HILL** — A 13-year-old girl who received a bone marrow transplant from a sister she didn't know existed until recently returned home from a Florida hospital.

Alicia Lynn Clark, who went home Wednesday, was diagnosed on March 28 with a rare blood disease. She underwent the bone marrow transplant at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., on May 19, and is considered cured.

Alicia's biological sister, Linda Farmer, 14, of Woodstock, was the donor. Alicia met Linda, and another sister, Pamela Weaver, 15, of Blue Ridge, in April after Alicia's adoptive parents located the girls through adoption records. Both sisters were perfect matches for the transplant. Another sibling, Michael Clark, 19, did not match.

Doctors have told Alicia's parents they must watch for complications over the next couple of months, said her mother, Jill Clark.

Alicia said the transplant went easier than she thought it would.

"I was determined from the day I got in there that I was going to get out after six weeks, which is the perfect picture," she said. "I had a motto, 'Let's go, let's get it done, and let's go home.'"

### Senator wants chain gangs shackled

**TALLAHASSEE** — "Chain Gang Charlie" Crist, the state senator who helped bring chain gangs back to Florida, isn't happy about how the state's prison chief wants to implement the latest effort to punish criminals.

Crist envisioned small groups of convicts chained together at the ankles, walking along roadsides, watched over by shotgun-wielding guards.

Harry Singletary, secretary of the Department of Corrections, wants to clamp their ankles individually, not in groups. He has said he wants chain gangs to work in areas around prisons rather than roadsides.

Crist said Wednesday that Singletary's plans circumvent the intent of the new law passed by the Legislature this spring and allowed to become law by Gov. Lawton Chiles without his signature.

It requires the state to "require selected inmates to perform labor wearing leg irons in chain gang work groups" by Dec. 1.

"The issue is very clear here," said Crist, R-St. Petersburg. "It doesn't call for chained individuals. It calls for chain gangs."

Florida is the third state to bring back chain gangs to make life tougher for inmates and send prospective felons a visible anti-crime message. Alabama and Arizona started using them last month.

In Alabama, inmates are chained at the ankles in groups of five. In Arizona, prisoners are chained individually. Inmates in Maricopa County, Ariz., are chained together.

Singletary and Crist traveled together to Alabama earlier this month to observe how the state uses chain gangs. Singletary is not thrilled with the prospect of bringing them back.

### Universities dispute Ph.D. study

**TALLAHASSEE** — A recent study that shows universities are turning out too many Ph.D.'s, particularly in engineering and the sciences, is being disputed by Florida college officials.

The study by the Council on Higher Education, which is the state's highest educational authority, says that over the last term only three out of four science and engineering Ph.D.s find employment in their fields.

But out of some 300,000 students in Florida's nine public universities, only 180 got doctorates in biological, earth and physical sciences, said Michael Armstrong, director of planning analysis and research for the Board of Regents.

"I don't think 180 scientists a year in a state of 14 million is too many," Armstrong said Wednesday. "It's hard for me to see how that can be excessive."

The number of engineering doctorates awarded by Florida universities has only risen slightly this decade. In the 1983-84 school year, 158 engineering doctorates were awarded; in the 1980-81 term, Florida graduated 104, according to Alan Stonecipher, spokesman for the Regents.

Armstrong said the nation will need more scientists and engineers in the future to work with new technology.

The job market in the two fields has its ups and downs like any other major. While the defense-related companies are cutting back because the federal government is scaling back defense spending, employment opportunities will open up elsewhere, Armstrong said.

University of Florida officials, however, tend to agree with the study's findings.

Karen Holbrook, dean of UF's graduate school and vice president for sponsored research, acknowledges that there is an apparent oversupply of doctorates, but doesn't think UF graduates fair quite so badly.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# National Guard standing by State won't seize fish nets July 1

By BILL SANDSTROM  
Associated Press Writer

**TALLAHASSEE** — Law enforcement agencies from local sheriffs to the National Guard are involved in planning for the July 1 fish net ban, but authorities say they won't immediately seize any nets.

Commercial netters reacted angrily Wednesday to the suggestion that the Guard might be needed — or that their local officials were using loopholes to try to evade the constitutional amendment voters approved in November.

"You're treating us like criminals. We've encouraged our people to stay within the law and go through the courts," shrimp netter Pat McFarland of Port St. Joe said at a meeting of Cabinet members' aides.

Though included in the planning, the Guard would only be used if severe disturbances broke out and troops aren't being put on alert status, said Chiles cabinet

aide Danny Fuchs.

"That would be a worst-case scenario that hopefully won't happen," he said.

"The governor fully expects that the good folks within the industry are prepared to follow the law," Chiles spokesman Ron Sachs added after the meeting. "The fact of the matter is that every one has conducted themselves professionally."

Chiles has been periodically briefed, most recently last Friday, by a task force he named to plan net-ban enforcement. The panel, headed by Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director Tim Moore, includes representatives of the Department of Environmental Protection, Florida Marine Patrol, sheriff's departments and other law enforcement agencies as well as the Guard.

"The governor is just concerned that we don't have innocent bystanders affected by the actions of what undoubtedly would be a small group," said DEP Deputy Secretary Kirby Green, a member of the panel. "He

just wants us to be ready. We're not looking for a fight."

Commercial fisherman Alex Nichols of Sopchoppy said netters aren't looking for a fight either but objected to the idea of the Guard's involvement.

"I don't think the governor's that stupid, but if he's that stupid there will be trouble in a bad way," Nichols said. Fishermen respect their local Marine Patrol officers and sheriffs, he said. "But if we have to, we can get real tough."

The Marine Patrol plans to schedule two officers per patrol boat to work 12-hour shifts starting July 1, said Green, outlining plans to the Cabinet aides.

Any net-ban violators will receive citations to appear in court and be ordered to leave the water with their nets, he said. Fish caught in illegal nets will be seized.

Only after violators are convicted in court would the department seek a court order to impound their nets, Green said.



The Golden Eagle Book Club of Goldsboro Elementary School announces the top readers who were presented trophies and plaques. In left photo, the school top readers are (front, from left) Bhavin Panchoi and Jennifer Froman, second place; and (back) Alex Ennis and Samantha Carver, first place. In right photo



are the grade winners and the number of books each read (front row, from left): Mark Whited, first, 224 books; James Ireland, kindergarten, 179 books; and Alex Ennis, second, 413 books. Back row, Roderick Lawson, fourth, 87 books; Erica Wing, 88, none listed; and Samantha Carver, 108 books.

## Radar glitches leave air controllers jittery

By JAMES TRACY  
Associated Press Writer

**MIAMI** — A string of radar outages at the Miami and Fort Lauderdale airports, which use each other's radar systems as backup, has air traffic controllers jittery.

"We've been fortunate so far that none of it has happened at the same time," said Andrew Cantwell, a local union representative for controllers. "We can only hope it never does."

A broken belt on a fuel-driven generator was blamed for Wednesday's outage at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. Controllers were without updated information on plane locations for nearly 10 seconds.

It was the ninth radar outage since May 24 at the two airports. Generators, intended to prevent radar outages caused by electrical failure, are frequently

used during bad weather like the storms that hit South Florida on Wednesday, said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

When the generator went down, the radar system automatically switched to electrical power, Bergen said.

Radar also was interrupted briefly twice Monday at the Fort Lauderdale airport because of problems with telephone lines. Miami International Airport also has experienced six radar interruptions since May 24 for different reasons, Bergen said.

"They're all things that we're taking a look at, but there clearly doesn't seem to be a relationship between them," she said.

No airline passengers were in danger from any of the radar outages, she said.

But Cantwell, the controllers' union representative, said any

radar glitch is dangerous. Controllers are jockeying airplanes flying at 300 mph and separated by about three miles on final approach on clear days, he said.

"Our job is pretty difficult and stressful at the best of times, and anytime you throw in an unknown it's even more stressful," he said. "Radar failure is a nightmare."

Workers on Wednesday quickly repaired Fort Lauderdale's generator, the airport's only power backup. Traffic controllers would have turned to Miami International's radar system if an electrical outage had occurred while the generator was broken.

The Miami radar system has its own generator as a power backup.

Since the two airports are only about 20 miles apart, radar at each can be used as a backup. The switchover takes about 10 seconds.

Both of the airports can fall back on another backup, a regional radar center that tracks aircraft within a 300-mile radius. But switching to that system can take several precious minutes, Cantwell said.

On Tuesday, a brief radar failure forced Miami traffic controllers to switch to Fort Lauderdale's system. The outage came as technicians, trying to diagnose what caused a previous radar glitch, gathered information from the radar computer, Bergen said.

Last week, a team of FAA technical trouble-shooters arrived to look into five previous radar failures at Miami International, the nation's fifth busiest airport.

Four glitches were caused by circuit breakers, but the fifth remains unsolved although bad weather is suspected, Bergen said.

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

**Fantasy 5**  
6-4-24-1-12

**Cash 3**  
1-8-1

**Play 4**  
3-8-7-1

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with an increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Wind
Daytona Beach	87	67	.1r	
Fort Myers	88	70	.41	
Gainesville	88	71	.20	
Hempstead	81	72	.39	
Jacksonville	88	69	.60	
Kissimmee	88	70	.40	
Lakeland	88	71	.20	
Miami	81	71	.30	
Pensacola	88	70	.60	
Sarasota	88	72	.44	
Tallahassee	86	68	.09	
Tampa	88	74	.1r	
Vero Beach	87	71	.20	
W. Palm Beach	84	70	.37	

**THURSDAY** Pily cldy 88-78  
**FRIDAY** Pily cldy 88-78  
**SATURDAY** Pily cldy 88-78  
**SUNDAY** Pily cldy 88-78  
**MONDAY** Pily cldy 88-78

**MOON PHASES:**  
FIRST June 6  
FULL June 13  
LAST June 19  
NEW June 27

**DAYTONA BEACH:** Waves are 2-4 feet and rough. The current is from the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees.  
**NEW SMYRNA BEACH:** Waves are 3 feet and very choppy. The current is from the south. Water temperature is 82 degrees.

**ST AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET — Thursday:** Wind south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday night: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

**SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 1:45 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; Maj. 7:50 a.m., 8:10 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 4:19 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; low, 10:33 a.m., 11:17 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:24 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; low, 10:38 a.m., 11:22 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 4:39 a.m., 5:17 p.m.; low, 10:53 a.m., 11:37 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 89 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 68 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the 24 hour period ending 9 a.m., Thursday totaled 0 inches.

☐ Sunset.....6:54 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....6:27 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

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, 9	high
10	very high

# Murder, theft, cases resolved

By SANDRA BILSLEY  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — A seven-year old murder case and a case of theft and computer manipulation were resolved this week as defendants in each case were sentenced.

The former mayor of Casselberry will be spending the next 10 weekends in jail and a \$18,000 poorer after he was sentenced Monday for grand theft committed while he worked as a computer consultant for an auto auction.

Joseph Hillebrandt, 35, was

sentenced to serve the next 10 consecutive weekends in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and pay the Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange restitution.

In addition, Judge Newman Brock ordered another \$10,000 restitution be paid over the next three years. Hillebrandt was also ordered to perform 300 hours of community service and will be on probation for 15 years.

Under a plea bargain agreement, Hillebrandt was sentenced on one county of grand theft and one count of offenses against intellectual property. Hillebrandt was arrested in September by

investigators from the Sheriff's Office Fraud and Forgery Unit. He was accused of writing three checks totaling \$68,000 to a bank account he controlled while working as a computer consultant for the Sanford business.

In another case, Judge Brock sentenced 38-year old Michael Shelton for a murder he committed seven years ago near Altamonte Springs.

Shelton was sentenced to 10 years in prison followed by seven years probation for the murder of 17-year-old Quinton Brown on May 24, 1983. Brown was shot

to death while standing on the corner of North Street and Salina Avenue about 8 a.m.

The case was unsolved until last year when investigators from the Major Crimes Section developed enough information to go before the grand jury, which later indicted Shelton. He was arrested in Dallas, Texas.

The shooting apparently stemmed from an argument between Brown and Shelton over a drug sale, according to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough.

Shelton pleaded guilty to second degree murder under a plea agreement.

## SIU arrest

The Sanford police Special Investigative Unit conducted an undercover drug sting Tuesday in the area near 28th Street and Myrtle Avenue. Only one arrest was reported. David Alan Beauchamp, 22, of 2430 Myrtle Avenue was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

## Ties recovered

Justin Lane Paah, 21, 115 E. 31st Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. The arrest report said Paah reportedly took nine cross ties from C&X railroad property on June 18th. Officers said they located the cross ties along the driveway at Paah's home. The items were returned. He has been charged with petit theft.

## Warrants

Robert Allen Fletter, 29, of 125 W. Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on a capias for driving with a suspended license.

Timothy Bernard Duval, 27, 400 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was located by sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of shooting a deadly missile into a car.

Jessie Joseph Lee, 29, 104 Three Oaks, Sanford, was served warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on two warrants for violation of community control on convictions of dealing in stolen property and grand theft.

Ronald Bradley, 30, 125 Bethune Circle, was served warrants at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on an Emergency Warrant issued by the State of Florida for violating terms of conditional release on convictions of burglary to a dwelling, burglary to a residence and grand theft.

Edna Earl Harlan, 24, 438 Langwood Circle, Longwood, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

## Domestic case

Willie George Church, 35, of 516 E. Fifth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

## Traffic stops

Regina Travonne Moore, 26, 56 William Clark Court, was stopped by Sanford police in the 1800 block of Elliott Avenue Tuesday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer without violence.

Vernon Keith Butler, 37, 108 Shannon Drive, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 28th Street Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

## Sanford police reports

A lawn mower was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a shed behind a residence in the 2400 block of Marshall Avenue.

An estimated \$350 in items were reportedly stolen early Wednesday from a residence in Castle Brewer Court.

A window air conditioning unit valued at \$225 was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of West Ninth Street.

Two utility sheds were reportedly burglarized Tuesday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 S. Orlando Drive. Items stolen were listed at a total value of \$900.

# Peace Corps patches troubled program

By GENE MYRA  
Associated Press Writer

**TASHKENT, Uzbekistan** — When Lorel Donaghey was assigned to the new Peace Corps program in Uzbekistan, the first thing she did was crack open an atlas.

"I'd never heard of it, but it sounded incredibly exotic," Ms. Donaghey said about the Central Asian nation that gained independence when the Soviet Union collapsed.

"All I could imagine was Genghis Khan riding across the plains chopping off heads, caravans on the old Silk Road and cool guys wearing turbans," said Ms. Donaghey, who is from Trenton, Texas.

But the sense of romance soon turned to bewilderment and frustration after the first batch of Peace Corps volunteers arrived in December 1989 to discover a hastily arranged program plagued by problems and uneasy conditions.

Traditional Peace Corps work, such as digging wells in African villages, had not prepared the organization for an entirely different set of challenges in the industrialized cities of the former Soviet Union, and several such programs have had start-up difficulties.

Of the initial 54 volunteers in Uzbekistan, half quit during the first year, an exceptionally high attrition rate. The Uzbeks suspected the young Americans were spies, and kept some of them under surveillance.

Women volunteers were fre-

quently harassed in the male-dominated Muslim nation, and at least two of the women in the first two groups were raped.

The volunteers also struggled to get by on a typical Peace Corps stipend of less than \$100 a month, an adequate sum in many Third World nations, but a pittance in expensive Uzbek cities wracked by hyperinflation. Those sent to help businessmen learn the ways of capitalism would be asked to dinner by Uzbeks — and a meal could set up half their monthly allowance.

The troubled program also suffered from a lack of leadership as two Peace Corps directors came and went in the first 18 months.

Volunteers said they were prepared for personal hardship, which is part of the Peace Corps

experience. But they were not expecting a disorganized administration unable initially to provide such basics as textbooks for English teachers.

"The biggest problem I had was with the Peace Corps bureaucracy," said Ms. Donaghey, a business adviser during her two-year stint that ended earlier this year. "That was harder than adjusting to the culture, learning the language or dealing with the harassment."

Since its launch under President Kennedy, the Peace Corps has sent young, idealistic Americans, many of them fresh out of college, to work in developing countries. It is widely viewed as a government program that works well, and there are now 6,500 volunteers in 55 countries, mostly in Africa, Asia and Latin

America.

After the Soviet Union imploded in 1991, President Bush wanted the Peace Corps to move quickly into the region, and Secretary of State James Baker III announced there would be 300 volunteers in former Soviet republics by the end of 1992.

The tight deadline did not give Peace Corps administrators time to scout the cities where volunteers would be sent. Housing and work assignments, normally arranged months in advance, were done at the last minute.

□ See Corps, Page 8A

**TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?**

See Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

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# Study: No link between breast implants and tissue ailments

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Associated Press Writer

**BOSTON** — A study published today suggests silicone breast implants don't cause connective-tissue diseases, but the researchers admit the largest study to date isn't big enough to be definitive.

The report in the New England Journal of Medicine focused on surveys of 87,501 nurses — 1,185 of whom had implants — who are part of a health study that began in 1976.

Only 516 of the 87,501 women definitely had connective-tissue diseases, and only three of the 516 had breast implants.

Dr. Matthew Liang of Brigham and Women's Hospital said he and other researchers "found there is no association between the breast implants and connective-tissue diseases."

He acknowledged, however, that proof must come from a study of a much larger group of

women. A study of 12,000 women with implants is being conducted by the National Institutes of Health.

Silicone breast implants have been linked to a variety of ailments, such as rheumatic arthritis, scleroderma, in which the immune system attacks its own tissues; polymyositis and dermatomyositis, in which the muscles or skin become inflamed and weak; and Sjogren's syndrome, in which the eyes, mouth and vagina become excessively dry.

The study in the New England Journal of Medicine excluded women whose ailments were diagnosed after June 1980 to avoid any potential bias from the increased scrutiny given to breast implants in the media about that time.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Washington-based Public Citizen's Health Research Group, criticized the study.

"This number is so small that

for all of the traditional connective tissue diseases other than rheumatoid arthritis — even if they were occurring at the same rate as in the general population — less than one case would have been expected," Wolfe said.

Since 1962, up to 2 million women in the United States and Canada have received implants either as part of reconstructive surgery or for cosmetic reasons.

In 1993, the Food and Drug Administration banned further use of silicone breast implants. Since then, thousands of women have sued manufacturers, who have agreed to a \$4.25 billion global class-action settlement even though they insist their products are safe.

In light of the current controversy over the health effects of silicone breast implants, the Journal's editors included a more detailed disclosure statement than usual about the researchers.

**No CLOSING COSTS.**

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**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO CHARGES OR RATES SEMINOLE COUNTY WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JUNE 29, 1990 AT 6:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, TO CONSIDER CHANGES IN THE CHARGES OR RATES RELATING TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CHAMBERS LOCATED AT 1161 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA. THE CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED RELATE TO METER SET FEES AND ASSOCIATED MATTERS WITH REGARD TO RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

A copy of the ordinance is available at the Office of the Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners at Room 2254, County Services Building, 1161 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 and at the Office of the Capital Programs Analyst, Comprehensive Planning Division at the same address, Room 2165.

PERSONS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS REQUESTING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE BOARD OF COUNTY RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, ADA COORDINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 321-1130, EXTENSION 7041.

Questions relating to this matter may be addressed to Pam Hastings, Capital Programs Analyst, Comprehensive Planning Division, 1161 E. First Street, Sanford FL 32771, (407) 321-1130 Ext. 7055.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida  
By: *[Signature]* Deputy Clerk

# Editorials/Opinions

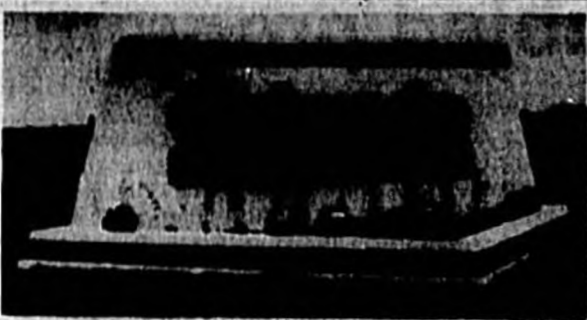
## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL



The new sign outside the local airport.

## What's in a name?

People still object to naming the airport in Sanford the "Orlando Sanford Airport." It's a known fact that the *Sanford Herald* has objected to this in previous editorial comments.

Now there is talk that the Greater Orlando Airport Authority (GOAA) may take the Sanford Airport Authority to court over it.

We believe that's going a little too far. While each organization has its own attorneys, the cost of bringing this objection to court, regardless of who wins, will be an added burden on the tax-paying public (in one way or another), and as such, is, in our opinion, frivolous to even consider.

But let's face it. New stationery has been printed. New signs are now in place. Documents and FAA required paperwork have been filed. Whether we like it or not, it's a done deal.

Local people who object to the new airport name say they are doing so because it's another step toward making Sanford appear as a low-rate city compared to Orlando. No one wants their home city to lose its identity.

After all, these are the people who suggested by the *Sanford Herald*, go along with the name Sanford/Orlando Airport.

On the other side of the coin, people who promote the use of the name Orlando first, including Sanford Airport Authority officials, say it gives a clearer picture of approximately where the airport is located. They say, (and rightfully so), that people from up north, out west, or across the ocean, wouldn't know where Sanford is, but they may know where Orlando is.

Of course, this alone has its pitfalls. People generally go through a travel agent or airline to book flights. Then too, how many people will go to a reservation desk and ask to be flown to Sanford?

Now, if this matter of going to court over the name comes to pass, what can we expect next? Is Sanford going to sue to have the annual airshow name changed? It's presently called Air Show Orlando, and is held at the Sanford airport.

Are we going to object to approximately nine Sanford based businesses which use the name Orlando as the first word in the company name?

We doubt it. These would be foolish matters.

Likewise, we believe any legal action taken at this time to have the airport's name changed again is a waste.

What we would prefer is to see the two aviation authorities start working together in seeking to attract better air service, cargo and freight service, and other aviation needs, to both airports. In this way it will be helping all of us.

Continued fighting over the wording of a name isn't doing anyone any good.

### LETTER

## We the jury

In answer to the question in the May 28 Parade magazine "Ask Marilyn": Would you leave the jury system as it is?

I would be far safer with a jury made up of the people as per the Constitution than it would with a jury composed of judges who are part of the judicial system of the government, and not meant to perform that task, but to act as referees at trials, explaining and clarifying points of law.

The reason for the people or the general public acting as jurors is to protect the weak from the strong. It is the only way that people can express an opinion for or against already established legislation and can make it stick. Nor do they have to abide by the judges rules if they find them unfair or not to the point in the case at hand.

The only power the judge has over the jury is their ignorance of the facts in the particular case or the facts concerning the powers that a jury possesses and which he is supposed to inform them of in his instructions.

Marilyn Vos Savant wishes to give the government more power than the Constitution allows and in so doing sounds more like an idiot savant than a patriotic American.

A. Steffens  
Fl. Pierce

## MORTON KONDRACK

# Parties plan Medicare cuts, no reforms

If old people are joining young voters as cynics about the political system, there's a reason: Both parties promised to cut Medicare spending only in the context of broad reform, and both parties lied.

Democrats should maintain their political advantage among seniors because they want to cut Medicare by far less than Republicans, but the primary motivation of both parties clearly is to balance the budget, not to make Medicare work better.

What's more, Republicans and the Clinton administration are so far apart on what changes to make in the Medicare system that the issue could lead to a presidential veto in the fall and help cause a catastrophic shutdown of the federal government.

Clinton wants health care providers, especially hospitals, to bear the full cost of Medicare cuts, while Republicans hope to spread the burden to recipients and to institute huge changes in the way the system works, many of which the administration adamantly opposes.

The legislative timetable for Medicare is so tight that GOP bills creating vouchers, means tests and "defined contributions" (or spending lida) might get passed this fall with little opportunity for seniors to get used to the changes, encouraging Clinton to cast a veto.

Also, Clinton and the Republicans could arrive at log-gerheads over what they seem to care about most -- reductions in Medicare spending -- causing Clinton to veto a budget reconciliation bill. Clinton proposes to cut Medicare by \$128 billion over seven years, while House Republicans propose \$258 billion in cuts and Senate Republicans \$226 billion.

Ever since the defeat of his health care bill last year, Clinton has been claiming that he would recommend Medicare cuts only "in the context of overall health reform." Recently, while he did unveil both Medicare cuts and a new health reform package, the two had practically nothing to do with one another.



If old people are joining young voters as cynics about the political system, there's a reason.

The main purpose of the administration's proposal was to produce a balanced budget, and it can't be done without Medicare cuts. In fact, Clinton's recommended cut of \$128 billion was double the amount that high-ranking administration officials had previously discussed.

No strategy for achieving the cuts was revealed, leading Republicans to charge that the administration has none. Aides to HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said details were being kept secret for "strategic reasons" having to do with future negotiations with Republicans, but if they represent a dramatic improvement in the way Medicare works, one would guess that the administration would unveil them with fanfare.

The only reforms in the Medicare system hinted at by the administration were expansion of managed care options beyond the present limited availability of health maintenance organizations, plus some opportunities for HMOs to compete on price instead of simply being paid a flat 98 percent of prevailing regional medical costs.

Republicans, too, primarily view Medicare as a ploy to save money, despite House Speaker Newt Gingrich's, R-Ga., promise to separate Medicare reform from the budget-balancing process.



## JACK ANDERSON

# Corporate welfare tough cut to make

WASHINGTON — You couldn't find two stranger bedfellows than Labor Secretary Robert Reich and House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

Despite their ideological differences, the liberal voice of the Clinton Cabinet and one of the chief architects of the Republican Revolution are in lockstep on one key budgetary matter: It's time to end "corporate welfare" once and for all.

Last year, Reich lashed out at the tens of billions of dollars in tax breaks and other federal subsidies enjoyed by big business. In response, politicians from President Clinton (to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole recoiled in horror at the suggestion that corporate America pay its fair share.

Kasich, the brah young budget-cutter, promised to carry out Reich's crusade in the new Congress. When he put together his balanced budget plan, Kasich inserted a provision that cut a modest \$25 billion in tax breaks for corporations. Liberal estimates tag the subsidy jackpot at as much as \$85 billion a year, which amounts to nothing more than a sop to wealthy corporations that don't need government help.

But Kasich had to remove the provision after intense pressure from his GOP colleagues, notably Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee. So at a time when the poor and middle class are being asked to make unprecedented sacrifices in order to help balance the budget, corporate chieftains are about to get off the hook yet again.

The problem is that members of Congress from both sides of the aisle are too timid to bite the hands that have been feeding them for half a century. In addition, cutting these subsidies would cost jobs in the short term. Many of the subsidies are used for research and development in emerging technologies, or for price supports to farmers. If these programs go, so will many of the jobs that go with them.

But the jobs would come back. What lawmakers fear is that the campaign cash provided by these industries would not.

"This is the last big pot of money before you get to Social Security," says Robert Shapiro of the Progressive Policy Institute, one of the liberal groups that want to end the subsidies. "And frankly, cutting it is good politics."

Good politics indeed. Yet every tax break and every subsidy has powerful forces in Congress willing to guard its survival. Nonetheless, we provide a partial list of the largesse that deserves to be trimmed before vital programs are gutted:

— Austin-based Sematech is a consortium of microchip makers that includes several of America's largest — and most profitable — electronic firms. Yet it's slated to receive about \$1.5 billion in federal price supports in the next five years.

— NASA's Advanced Subsonic Technology and High Speed Research program will get \$1.7 billion over the next five years to help design and develop new commercial airliners. This job should be done by private aircraft makers, not the federal government.

— The 33 largest sugar plantations in America receive at least \$1 million each from Uncle Sam in the form of higher prices because sugar imports are severely restricted.

— Archer Daniels Midland, which makes the vast majority of America's ethanol, gave \$2.5 million to political candidates in 1994. In return, they get a \$500 million subsidy from the government to produce ethanol, and a favorable EPA ruling which mandates that the new "alternative fuels," which must be used beginning in 1999, contain ethanol.

## DONNA BRITT

# Scheming and maneuvering

WASHINGTON — Frankly, my first reaction to Sen. Bob Dole's tongue-lashing of the entertainment industry for "bombarding our children with destructive messages of casual violence... and sex" was, "It's about time."

Why, I wondered, wouldn't any thinking American question Hollywood's, TV's and pop music's growing gift for garbage? Why haven't more politicians made an issue out of the helplessness parents feel, watching PG-rated movies with their 8-year-olds and hearing profanity blurted from the screen, knowing that millions of children daily absorb the rage and lewdness that are pop music and talk-show staples?

But then I read in the newspapers that Dole had listed "True Lies" as among last year's "family-friendly" films.

Even for a presidential candidate, it seemed stunningly silly.

The "True Lies" in which G-string-clad Jamie Lee Curtis, as a mousey wife blackmailed into playing hooker, performs an erotic bump-and-grind that ends with her licking a bedpost? In which Arnold Schwarzenegger — Hollywood's most viable Republican — blasts neck-snaps, explodes and scorches to death dozens of bad guys? The one picketed by Arab Americans for its stereotypes?

Amazing. But I was even more struck when my 9-year-old — who'd seen and discussed "True Lies" with me and who'd heard about Dole's speech — asked, "Did you say a guy thought 'True Lies' was good for families and little kids?"

When I said yes, he shook his head.

"I don't think I'd say that if I were Arab," he said.

Actually, Dole might not have said it if he'd seen the movie or any of the other films he cited. "I'm not a film critic," the Kansas Republican responded lamely on "Meet the Press." Of course he isn't — most critics see films before recommending them.

To be sure I wasn't tripping, I rented "True Lies" and was reminded that the "family-friendly" film contains:

A scene in which Charlton Heston, as Schwarzenegger's boss, snaps, "You sure screwed the pooch last night, didn't you?" About 36 uses of expletives, from "bitch" to more vivid ones starting with "a," "f" and "g-d." And some 80 killings, including a colorful two-fer in which one Arab takes a screwdriver in the eye and another a meat hook in the chest.

Though I liked "True Lies," it's hardly fit fare for kindergartners. Dole's inclusion of it on his thumbs-up list was pure politics.

But who isn't playing politics on this issue, if you use Webster's fourth definition, "scheming and maneuvering within a group"? Certainly, Hollywood can't see its hypocrisy. Recently, Bruce Willis, another high profile

Republican whose "Die Hard With a Vengeance" opens with a downtown bombing chillingly reminiscent of Oklahoma City's and features a score of slayings, slammed a talk-show host for a particularly tasteless show: "I wanted to beat the (expletive) out of Maury (Povich)," Willis said. "This is the end of civilization as we know it."

Everybody's maneuvering to shove responsibility for swill as entertainment away from themselves.

The purveyors of movies, music and TV shows that contribute more madness to a teetering culture but who care only about their bank accounts; those who cheer Dole for attacking movies in which actors misuse assault weapons but who support such weapons' being available to all who can pay for them; parents who take little interest in the nightmarish images to which their kids are exposed. And parents like me, who protect their kids but who still sometimes let them partake of stuff like "True Lies" — what if our discussions afterwards aren't enough?

And those who snuggle beneath the "free speech" blanket, uncaring that the horrors that float off today's screens and airwaves may be too much for any parents to guard against. Or for any child to completely resist.

It's impossible to discuss our cultural poverty when everybody's pointing a finger. It's shortsighted to blame Hollywood while ignoring the culture's glorification of guns and violence, parental and educational paralysis and a general abandonment of values. Beating cultural filth requires moving beyond blame, waging a non-partisan attack from every angle. Which nobody seems willing to do.

Most people ignore only what suits them. Dole, who knows Americans like their issues talk-show simple, ignored this one until it became convenient fuel for his campaign engine. At least his recent concern about the culture's effect on children has made him, and now the media, pay attention to what parents have been squawking about for years.

If only everybody were running for president.

Or could see the world through the eyes of a 9-year-old.



Even for a presidential candidate, it seemed stunningly silly.

# Corps

Continued from Page 8A

When Peace Corps volunteers arrived by bus in the historic Silk Road city of Bukhara, they began making calls from public phones to try to find places to live and work.

"It was all very spur of the moment," said Laura Michalik of Ashland, Wis. "We spent a lot of time pounding the pavement."

All volunteers are now required to live with a local family rather than on their own, helping ground the Americans in the community.

The Peace Corps' plan was to teach business skills in countries getting their first taste of free enterprise. But volunteers said

that often flopped because they were simply sent to outlying towns and told to work with businessmen, even though they barely spoke the language and had little or no business experience themselves.

Uzbek businessmen, meanwhile, were perplexed when young Americans mysteriously appeared at their doors and offered to assist them for free.

The U.S. Government Accounting Office reviewed four Peace Corps programs recently established in former Soviet bloc countries and said that "Uzbekistan's program experi-

enced the most difficulties." It cited "harassment by the local population, the lack of viable assignments, (and) the failure of sponsors to follow through with commitments to provide housing."

"There certainly could have been more planning. I think that's the most important lesson we learned," said Dan Donaghue, the third Peace Corps director in Uzbekistan in less than three years.

Donaghue was praised by current and former volunteers for fixing a number of problems, but he acknowledged it had been difficult to make the program work.

# Contest

Continued from Page 1A

the other sections on successive evenings.

"Last night Meredith competed in the swimsuit competition," Laver explained this morning. "Tonight she'll be doing evening gown and on Friday night she'll do the talent competition."

Miller, a classical soprano, is expected to do very well in the talent competition.

The final competition, involving the top 10 finalists will be telecast live on WESH-Channel 2 on Saturday evening.

"But, what we need is the

people to come out on Thursday and Friday nights," Laver said. "The louder the crowd is for the girls, the more impressed the judges are."

He said that last night the fans for Miss Miami were out in force, making a lot of noise and impressing the judges.

"That's what we need to do for Miss Sanford," he said. "We have to let the judges know that we're out there."

For those who want to meet Miller, she will join the other contestants in the lobby following the competition tonight and tomorrow night to meet her public

and to accept their wishes of luck and love.

Laver said the evenings of competition are "well worth" the price of admission. Tickets for tonight's round of competition are \$6 and \$16; for Friday night, the tickets are \$16 and \$31; and for the finale on Saturday, tickets are \$25 and \$30.

Each night's events begin at 8 p.m.

The winner of the Miss Florida competition will represent the state in the Miss America competition in Atlantic City in September.

# Fireworks

Continued from Page 1A

ent of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA, announced the organization is turning over all previously collected funds which had been donated to the fireworks fund through SHDWA.

Monday, Rod Laver submitted a letter to Moore and SHDWA urging that the money be turned over to the Paralyzed Veterans of America as soon as possible.

The organization had pulled out of the fund drive when they believed insufficient funds could be obtained. At that time, Laver, who had served as SHDWA President, resigned from the post, and went off on his own to raise funds.

Finding he needed a non-profit organization to supervise the private donation portion of the fireworks project, he eventually enlisted the help of the Central Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. They are now the receiving point for all donations, including the money to be transferred from SHDWA.

SHDWA President Moore said the total amount to be transferred was \$2,950.38. She said additional money would be forthcoming following the SHDWA golf tournament, which was intended as a fund-raising effort for the July 4th fireworks project. The golf tournament is sched-

uled for the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford, beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 25th.

Fireworks shooter Randy Pritchard, with Great Show Fireworks out of Tarpon Springs was hired for the event. He is also the pyrotechnician Monday, July 3 for the city of Altamonte Springs. "This will bring him into Sanford on Sunday afternoon, and it's all working out perfectly," Laver said.

Pritchard has personally donated an estimated \$2,000 worth of fireworks for the Sanford presentation.

"The normal fireworks show consists of approximately \$10,000 worth," Laver said, "but with the \$2,000 donated by Pritchard plus what we hope to raise for the total cost, we hope to have possibly a \$13,000 fireworks display, which will be better than most areas will have." Donations are being accepted by the PYA 4th of July Fireworks fund, 3711 South Dade Court, Sanford, 32773.

All of the money originally promised for this year's fireworks has not been gathered however, as a few donors requested their money be returned after SHDWA announced they were dropping out of the project.

Volunteers are still hoping these individuals and companies will reconsider their donations

and contact the Paralyzed Veterans of America in Sanford as soon as possible.

Laver said some of the fireworks have six inch shells, which will make an outstanding aerial display. Because of the required protection some surrounding various types of fireworks, Laver said Pritchard will set up in the fence baseball diamond area at Fort Mellon Park.

Additional protection will be made through the closing of that portion of Seminole Boulevard to through traffic at the time of the fireworks.

Several private individuals in Sanford as well as a few organizations are now joining in plans to begin raising money for the 1990 July 4th fireworks.

Monday morning, a special meeting of a volunteer group has been called at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building on E. First Street. Laver said it will be an organizational endeavor to begin pre-planning for next year, and avoid the problems encountered this year.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., and anyone wishing to help join in the project is invited to attend. You may also call Martha Vancey at 325-0784 for information on the fund-raising effort.

## OWEN K.A. ALFORD

Owen K. A. Alford, 51, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 20, 1990 at Florida Hospital, Apopka. Born Jan. 3, 1944 in Jamaica, West India, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was an accountant. He belonged to Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include wife, Debbie; sons, Kingsley, Washington, D.C., Dwyan, New York City, Joseph and Anthony, both of Sanford; daughter, Jean Fonic, New York City; brothers Samuel, New York City, Ripton, New Jersey; sister, Claudia Withers, New York City; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

## SADIE MAE NELSON PURDIE

Sadie Mae Nelson Purdie, 79, Grant Street, Longwood, died Tuesday, June 20, 1990 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Oct. 2, 1915 in Lake Park, Ga., she moved to Longwood from Titusville in 1960. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. James A.M.E. Church in Titusville and a member of its Stewardess Board.

Survivors include nieces, Francine Miller, Rochester, N.Y., Barbara Williams, Sanford; step-daughters Amma L. Johnson, Brunswick, Ga., Emma M. Gibson, Crescent, Ga.; nephews Curtis Williams, Rochester, N.Y., James Williams, Sanford; 27 step-grandchildren; 15 step-great-grandchildren; two step-great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## LOUISE SPEARS

Louise Spears, 73, Plano, Texas, died Tuesday, June 20, 1990. She was born in Sanford. She was a retired schoolteacher, assistant principal and administrator.

Survivors include husband, Louis; daughters, Nancy Lewis, Scottsdale, Ariz., Sharon Schubert, Binghamton, N.Y., Sara Parise, Frisco, Tx., Joanne L. Spissirri, Virginia; sons, Wilfred Steward III, Orlando, Richard, Lewisville, Tx., Ronald Spissirri, Bartlett, Ind., Thomas Spissirri, Drewryville, Va.; 21 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Turrentine Jackson Morrow Funeral Home, McKinney Texas, in charge of arrangements.

# Foundry explosion: 19 hurt

By NANCY ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Ind. — An explosion and fire ripped through a foundry early today, spraying workers with molten metal and injuring 19 people including several who were critically burned.

The explosion at Dalton Foundries Inc. happened about 2:45 a.m., when water from a ruptured pipe mixed with molten iron inside a furnace. Bob Robinson, owner of BOMAR Security, said. The company provides security at the plant.

"It was just a large explosion, like a very large amount of TNT," said William Sloane, a plant employee who was knocked down and suffered burns to his arm from flying iron.

Sloane said workers "were peppered like a shotgun blast" by the iron, which he said was probably about 2,000 degrees.

Describing some of the most seriously injured, he said, "When they came out the door, their skin was hanging off, their clothes were burned off, some looked like they had teeth knocked out ..."

"They were burned through their clothes, their shirts were burned," he said. "One of them, all that was left was the collar from his shirt, and he was burned from the knees down."

About 150 to 200 production workers and managers were working at the time of the explosion and that all had been accounted for, Robinson said.

The sprawling plant was evacuated after the explosion, but some departments away from the damaged area later returned to work, Robinson said. The daytime shift was being told not to report to work.

The foundry, which covers about four city blocks, makes gray iron castings from scrap metal. It produces heat exchangers, housing, refrigeration equipment and parts for utility pipelines, Robinson said. It employs about 700 people.

Fire Chief Ken Shepherd said an early belief that acetylene tanks were involved was later discounted. He said his firefighters had to use that his people used fire extinguishers and sand to put out the fire.

"The metal, it's a liquid metal," he said. "Putting water on it is like putting dynamite on it. The water is more of a hazard than the metal." Many of the injured suffered third-degree

burns, said Linda Olinger, a nursing supervisor at Koochuko Community Hospital, where some of the victims were being treated.

The most critically burned were being transferred by helicopter and ambulance to the burn unit at St. Joseph Medical Center in Fort Wayne, about 40 miles to the east.

## Legal Notices

### NOTICE OF PITCHFESS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 275 E. Canal Parkway, Altamonte Springs, FL 32711, Seminole County, Florida, under the Pitchfess Name of THE AESTHETIC THERAPY CENTER, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Pitchfess Name Statute, Title XVIII, Section 68.09, Florida Statutes 1987.

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 275 E. Canal Parkway, Altamonte Springs, FL 32711, Seminole County, Florida, under the Pitchfess Name of SPECIALIZED COLI-COL, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Pitchfess Name Statute, Title XVIII, Section 68.09, Florida Statutes 1987.

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 3117, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Pitchfess Name of AERIAL SECURITY SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Pitchfess Name Statute, Title XVIII, Section 68.09, Florida Statutes 1987.

## Legal Notices

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The State of Florida, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), Developmental Services, is accepting competitive sealed bids for support coordination services and developmental services clients who are living on their own in their homes. The services should be provided to clients living in the Districts of 7 A (Green, Orange, and Seminole Counties) who are diagnosed with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, severe hearing, or blindness 13 years of age who are at risk of becoming developmentally delayed. The district will reimburse the provider on a monthly basis per unit of service provided.

Additional information and application may be obtained from Helen F. Taylor or Susan W. Lewis at the Developmental Services Program Office, HRS District 7, 28 West Robinson Street, South Tower, Suite 208, Orlando, Florida 32801, (407) 425-2823 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning June 22, 1990. A bidder's conference will be held on July 18, 1990 at 40 West Robinson Street, South Tower, Room 118P, Orlando, Florida at 10:00 a.m. Any questions received prior to 5:00 p.m. on August 13, 1990 will be answered. All proposals will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on August 14, 1990 in the Developmental Services Program Office. Certified Minority Business Enterprises are encouraged to participate in any bid opening process. Pre-qualified or pre-qualified vendors are not required. The State of Florida reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Publish: June 22, 23, 24, 1990 DEE-24

# Develop

Continued from Page 1A

off, and only regular local shoppers will be shopping there. Twenty-five to 30 percent of the original shoppers will no longer come to this new attraction.

As a result, he said new shoppers must be made aware of things happening in downtown Sanford if we are to maximize the marketing potential.

Strickler's suggestion was to have a task force created as soon as possible, consisting of members of the Waterfront Commit-

tee, City of Sanford, and Seminole County. He said, "The task force should brainstorm and evaluate partnerships that would be mutually beneficial and that would accelerate the process of developing the downtown and waterfront areas."

The Waterfront Committee met yesterday. City of Sanford's Director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder, a member of the committee, said, "The suggestion received overwhelming approval at the

meeting." Marder said the next step will be to immediately ask the City of Sanford to endorse the concept. "Once we can get city support," he said, "we'll take it immediately to Seminole County, and hopefully get this going as soon as possible."

Strickler said, "We have to take immediate action or we won't be able to attract any of the shoppers coming to the mall during the first months of operation."

# Mission

Continued from Page 1A

like six weeks time, and they were all pretty positive about the care. They said they were clean-shaven and had haircuts." Van Dyke's sister, Mary Downs, said Wednesday from her home in Tom's River, N.J.

The families were notified Tuesday night the two men had been killed.

Their bodies were found in a shallow grave Monday near Medina, 65 miles east of the Colombian capital, Bogota. They were said to have been shot to death.

Van Dyke and Welsh were originally kidnapped on January 18, 1984, when a group of guerrillas seized control of the missionary school, kidnapped the men, and fled into the nearby mountains.

NTM has been in negotiations with the captors, and as late as this April, had received two reports of sightings of the two men, reportedly described as in good condition.

Many rebels have turned to kidnapping and extortion to fund their activities in the mountains of Colombia. The guerrillas had demanded a ransom for Van Dyke and Welsh, but apparently were unable to reach an accord with the church. New Tribes had said it would not pay a ransom.

Welsh, who was 41 when

kidnapped, had lived in Colombia with his wife since 1968. Mrs. Welsh was a teacher there. They also ran a country store. Their three children grew up in Colombia, but weren't there at the time of the abduction.

Mrs. Welsh and her husband were in bed when Welsh was taken at gunpoint. She was later released and returned to North Platte, where she grew up.

Armed rebels stormed into the school for missionaries' children at the base of the Andes mountains, where Van Dyke was acting principal. His wife, Lorraine, and the couple's four children moved back to Sanford from Colombia after the abduction.

Welsh is survived by his wife Sandra and three children, ages 10 to 21. Van Dyke was the acting principal of the missionary school. Welsh was in charge of construction at the school and his wife served as a teacher there.

Meanwhile, NTM continues to search for other missionaries who remain in captivity in

Columbia. Dave Mankins, Mark Rich, and Rick Tenenoff from New Tribes Mission were kidnapped on January 31, 1983.

Additionally, Ray Rising of Wycliff Bible Translators was kidnapped on March 31, 1984.

New Tribes, which has been working in the region since 1948, said Wednesday they will keep doing their work in that nation but will now rely on Colombian nationals to spread the faith.

"We have a strong national network made up of Colombian nationals who have been trained in the job of evangelism and church planting. We believe they will do an excellent job," said George Davison, general secretary of the New Tribes Mission.

New Tribes Mission officials in Sanford are urging all friends to continue offering prayers for the safe recoveries of these other men.

New Tribes Mission headquarters is located at 1000 E. First Street in Sanford.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 206.022, Florida Statutes, that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold public hearings to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 48, PART I OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE PERTAINING TO OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE TAXES: AUTHORITY, SCOPE, PURPOSE, COORDINATION, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE of 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 11th day of July, 1990, at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, 300 Chambers, Sanford, Florida.

The occupational license tax classification and rates, which Section 5 of the ordinance proposes to enact or amend and which include an subsection in Section 213.01, Seminole County Code, are:

(1) Every person engaged in the business of operating a restaurant, cafe, snack bar, take-out service, dining room, eating establishment, or other public eating place, whether operated in conjunction with some other line of business or not, except dining rooms in licensed public lodging establishments shall pay a license tax based on the number of seats for whom he has seats or accommodations for the service or consumption of food at any one time, in accordance with the following schedule:

(A) 1-30 seats..... \$ 35.00  
(B) 31-75 seats..... 42.00  
(C) 76-100 seats..... 49.00  
(D) 101 or more seats..... 56.00  
(E) Drive-in restaurants where customers are served while seated in their cars shall pay a license tax of FORTY-FIVE AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$45.00). The license received by this paragraph shall be in addition to the license required in paragraphs (A) through (D).

(F) Take-out restaurants which have neither seating nor counter standing areas and from which customers take food and beverages away for consumption elsewhere shall pay a license tax of TWENTY-FIVE AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$25.00).  
(G) Caterers which prepare food for service by them at locations other than their main place of business within Seminole County shall pay a license tax of TWENTY AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$20.00).

(H) Contracting.  
(1) Each person who contracts or subcontract to construct, alter, repair, dismantle or demolish buildings, roads, bridges, viaducts, sewers, water and gas mains or engages in the business of construction, alteration, repairing, dismantling or demolition of buildings, roads, bridges, viaducts, sewers, water and gas mains must obtain a license as a contractor. The license tax shall be determined by the maximum number of persons actually employed, or to be employed during the license year, in the county in which the work is performed and shall be of the following rates:

(A) 1-20..... \$ 35.00  
(B) 21-30..... 42.00  
(C) 31-40..... 49.00  
(D) 41-50..... 56.00  
(E) 51-60..... 63.00  
(F) 61-70..... 70.00  
(G) 71-80..... 77.00  
(H) 81-90..... 84.00  
(I) 91 or more employees..... 91.00  
(2) In determining the number of persons actually employed, all principals shall be deemed employees and be included in the calculation.

(I) Manufacturing, processing, quarrying and mining.

## Legal Notice

(1) Every person engaged in the business of manufacturing, processing, quarrying, or mining must obtain a license under this Section. The amount of the license tax shall be determined by the maximum number of persons actually employed, or to be employed, during the license year in Seminole County and shall be of the following rates:

(A) 1-10 employees..... \$ 35.00  
(B) 11-20 employees..... 42.00  
(C) 21-30 employees..... 49.00  
(D) 31-40 employees..... 56.00  
(E) 41-50 employees..... 63.00  
(F) 51 or more employees..... 70.00

In determining the number of persons employed, all principals shall be deemed employees and shall be included in the calculation.  
(2) No license shall be required under this Section where the manufacturing, processing, quarrying, or mining is incidental to and a part of some other business classification for which a license is required by this Part and is carried on at the place of business licensed under such classification.

(3) Public places.  
(1) Every person engaged in any business in Seminole County as owner, agent, or otherwise that performs some service for the public in return for a consideration shall pay a license tax in Seminole County based on the maximum number of persons actually employed, or to be employed, during the license year, in the following amounts:

(A) 1-10 employees..... \$35.00  
(B) 11-20 employees..... 42.00  
(C) 21-30 employees..... 49.00  
(D) 31 or more employees..... 56.00

(2) Retail stores licenses.  
(1) For the privilege of conducting, engaging in and carrying on the business of a retailer as defined in this Section, there is hereby levied and assessed upon every person, or association of persons as herein defined, for each store located and operated within Seminole County by such person or association of persons, an annual license tax of \$4.00.

(A) 1-10 employees..... \$35.00  
(B) 11-20 employees..... 42.00  
(C) 21-30 employees..... 49.00  
(D) 31 or more employees..... 56.00

(2) Pool services. Every person, individually or through employees, who is engaged in the business of creating or maintaining swimming pools, but not constructing nor repairing the physical structure of a pool shall pay a license tax of TWENTY AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$20.00).

(3) Vending machines.  
(1) Any person who operates for a profit, or allows to be operated for a profit, in his place of business or on his property, any of the above vending machines shall pay a license tax according to the following schedule (except the exemptions allowed in subsection (2)):

(A) Merchandise vending machines, ELEVEN AND 12/100 DOLLARS (\$11.12) for each machine; provided that when any merchandise vending machine is located in and operated only in a place of business for which a license has been duly issued for trading, buying, bartering, serving or selling tangible personal property under this Part, the license tax thereon shall be FOUR AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$4.00) for each machine.

(B) Merchandise vending machine operators, ONE HUNDRED TWELVE AND 80/100 DOLLARS (\$112.80) for each machine; provided that when any such machine is located in a place of business for which a license has been duly issued for trading, buying, bartering, serving or selling tangible personal property under this Part, the license tax thereon shall be FOUR AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$4.00) for each machine.

(C) Service vending machines, ELEVEN AND 72/100 DOLLARS (\$11.72) for each machine.  
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made of these hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of each of the meetings at 321-1130, extension 761.

MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk to the Board of  
County Commissioners of  
Seminole County, Florida  
By Corynn Cohen  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: June 22, 1990 DEE-100

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### New round of base closings

WASHINGTON — An independent panel is embarking on what its chairman calls "a painful and unpleasant task" of approving a new round of base closings that reflect a shrinking U.S. military.

With no further base closures in sight under current law, the marathon round of deliberations beginning today takes on even greater urgency for the dozens of affected communities.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission will choose from among 146 bases on President Clinton's original closure list and 31 added later by the panel. Members of Congress and their constituents have lobbied strenuously to have their local facilities spared the ax.

"The votes will be fair and impartial and honest. There is no politics involved," commission chairman Alan Dixon said in an interview Wednesday with AP Network News. "This is a painful and unpleasant task. Nobody enjoys doing it."

### No leeway for underage drinkers

WASHINGTON — A \$13 billion highway bill before the Senate offers no leeway for underage drivers who drink but lets the states decide whether to ban open containers of alcohol in cars or to require motorcycle helmets.

Senators told of the deaths of parents as they wrangled in an often emotional debate Wednesday over the bill designating 159,886 miles of roads as the National Highway System. The measure retains federal rules calling for seat belt use and maintains the current national speed limit for large trucks and buses.

The Senate could complete action on the measure today, and House consideration is expected later this summer. A provision concerning wage levels for construction workers that had prompted a Democratic filibuster and a potential presidential veto was dropped from the measure.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., his voice shaking with emotion, told of the drunken driver who killed his father and mother.

### Affirmative action programs

WASHINGTON — A recent Supreme Court decision on affirmative action programs is prompting federal regulators to consider eliminating special preferences for minorities and females in bidding for the next generation of mobile phone licenses, officials say.

The officials, speaking Wednesday on the condition of anonymity, said the Federal Communications Commission likely will act this week on a recommendation by its staff to give all bidders for so-called personal communications services the same discount, regardless of race or gender.

The commission plans to auction nearly 500 licenses in August for airwave frequencies for the technology known as PCS — a more mobile and less expensive version of cellular phone technology.

Under original auction plans aimed at diversifying the ownership of mobile phone frequencies, any bidding company

with less than \$40 million in annual gross revenues would qualify for a 10 percent discount. Those owned primarily by women or minorities would be entitled to an additional 50 percent discount.

### Patients to vie for experimental drugs

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Americans with two incurable illnesses, Lou Gehrig's disease and AIDS, will vie for free doses of two experimental drugs in government-sanctioned lotteries this summer.

Drug maker Rhone-Poulenc Rorer announced today that more than 1,000 Lou Gehrig's sufferers will get free Rilutek, the first drug ever shown to prolong survival in patients with the deadly muscular disease. There is no approved treatment for the 5,000 Americans diagnosed annually with Lou Gehrig's, also called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or ALS.

That announcement comes one day after another drug company, Hoff-La Roche, unveiled a lottery for free Invirase, the first in an experimental new class of AIDS drugs for 2,380 advanced AIDS patients. Invirase is a protease inhibitor, a type of drug that appears to be the most potent yet at reducing the amount of HIV virus in patients' blood.

Neither company has yet sought Food and Drug Administration approval to sell the drugs. But the FDA said the medicines appear promising enough to give patients outside strict clinical trials before testing is complete.

The FDA routinely allows dying patients with no other hope to seek experimental drugs, but companies often are reluctant because they have minimal supplies — and some have been accused of bias in picking who gets the drug.

The ALS and AIDS drugs mark the nation's first lotteries for experimental drugs, the only way the FDA could ensure fair distribution when it knows "demand exceeds supply," said agency spokesman Arthur Whitmore. "If they had doses for a million people, it might be a completely different situation."

To register for the Rilutek lottery, call 1-800-RX-TRIAL. To register for the Invirase lottery, call 1-800-532-3144.

### Female veterans memorial

WASHINGTON — Col. Ruby Bradley, an Army nurse and World War II prisoner, tells her story slowly, allowing the listener to feel the tension, see the sun set, hear the rumble of the tanks.

"Things were quiet. A tank came down to the gate. It was a little after 7 p.m.," Bradley recalls of her 1945 rescue from a Manila internment camp.

"You could hear talk, chattering, and it sounded like Americans. One of them said, 'Go ahead. What's holding up the works?' The Americans didn't know what they were going to find on the other side of that gate."

They found hundreds of half-starved U.S. military men and women who had waited nearly four years for deliverance. Bradley weighed 86 pounds.

When she went home it was the fighting men who got a hero's welcome.

"Women weren't given much status," says Bradley, now 87 and living in McLean, Va. "They could do the job, but they were still women."

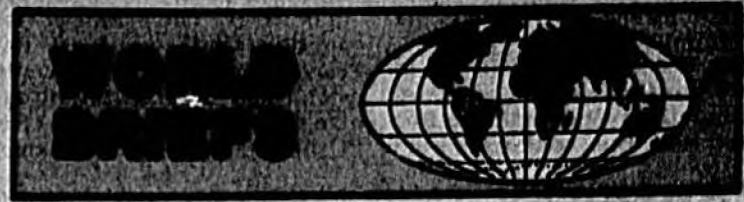
Today, the 1.6 million women who have served in the U.S. military since the American Revolution will get that public

recognition as ground is broken on The Women's Memorial, a planned \$25 million monument and educational complex at the gate of Arlington National Cemetery.

Retired Air Force Brigadier Gen. Wilma Vaught, as president of the board of directors of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc., led the effort to commemorate women who served in uniform.

"What we want to do with this memorial is to tell the story, to tell the history of women's service to the country," Vaught says. "They never really told their story. They came home and went on with life."

Vaught said the ceremony will result in another milestone — the largest number of female veterans and active duty personnel ever brought together, with 5,500 to 6,000 expected to attend the noontime dedication.



### Cops question man about skyjacking

HAKODATE, Japan — Police were questioning an out-of-work bank employee today to try to find out why he commandeered a jumbo jet and terrorized its passengers for 10 hours before police overpowered him.

The 364 passengers and crew who had been on the All Nippon Airways flight, meanwhile, celebrated a safe end to an ordeal that began Wednesday on what should have been a short hop from Tokyo to the northern city of Hakodate.

"We were all so nervous," said 92-year-old Kunitake Watanabe, who worried about his heart condition during the long standoff that ended at dawn today when riot police stormed the aircraft. "But I somehow knew we would be rescued."

One 24-year-old passenger had a minor stab wound in her left shoulder and six other passengers were treated for stress-related ailments such as asthma or shock.

### Environmental movement in Germany

BONN, Germany — Royal Dutch Shell's ill-fated attempt to sink an oil rig in the Atlantic Ocean shows that the environmental movement in Germany is a lobby that industry ignores at its own risk.

Thanks to powerful anti-pollution sentiments stirred by the growing German Green party, Greenpeace was able to mobilize German consumers in a boycott of Shell products that led the British oil company to reverse its decision.

Outrage over the planned sinking of the 450-foot-tall, 65,000-ton Brent Spar oil platform led German politicians of all stripes to condemn Shell. Chancellor Helmut Kohl asked Prime Minister John Major of Britain to oppose the plan, though without success.

A weeklong boycott of the the 1,728 Shell stations in Germany cut their income by about 30 percent, said Peter Duncan, director of German Shell in Hamburg. He wouldn't specify their losses, reportedly in the millions.

From Associated Press reports

## Medicare cools fever for tax, spending cuts

By **STEPHEN GOLDBERG**  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — To fend off reductions in Medicare, three in four Americans would sacrifice some of the tax cuts promised by congressional leaders, according to an Associated Press poll.

People of all ages in the poll are mostly willing to give up some tax cuts to preserve spending on the federal health insurance program for the elderly. Deficit cutting plans before Congress call for slowing the increase in Medicare spending by up to \$286 billion over seven years.

Generally, polls show Americans are eager to shrink what they consider wasteful federal spending. But with President Clinton and the Republicans who control the budget in Congress debating how much pain the nation and its economy can take, uncertainty seems to be growing.

Almost half those polled Friday through Tuesday, 47 percent, said Republican proposals to cut spending go too far, a slight increase from a poll that asked the same question in early April. Just 32 percent thought Republican proposals to cut federal spending don't go far enough, down from 51 percent in April.

The current poll included a random sample of 1,006 adults interviewed by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. Both Clinton and the Re-

publicans have failed to win over the voters. To make the hard choices involved, 32 percent generally trust Clinton more, and 37 percent trust the Republicans more. Twenty-four percent gave an unprompted response that they trusted neither.

Clinton has characterized his plan to balance the federal budget in 10 years as less drastic than the seven-year plan that congressional Republicans consider more practical.

The president told a gathering of mayors on Tuesday. "It's the difference between necessary cuts and unacceptable pain," although he admitted his plan will produce "real pain" too.

In the poll, 47 percent favored Clinton's timetable, 39 percent supported the Republican's

seven-year schedule and the rest were undecided. Clinton proposes cutting taxes by \$26 billion over seven years and \$176 billion over 10 years, mostly for families with children. Senate and House plans would provide broader and deeper tax relief — up to \$340 billion over seven years, according to the administration.

House Republicans, all elected last November on the promise of deep tax cuts in their "Contract With America," are generally more entrenched on the issue than senators. But any compromise on tax cuts also would be a political bombshell for Clinton in 1996 and for Republican senators such as Bob Dole and tax-cut hawk Phil Gramm who are running for president.

Polls don't get negative responses to tax cuts unless they are posed against an equally

unpleasant alternative. In the case of Medicare, they would prefer a smaller tax cut with smaller reductions in Medicare. Eighteen percent favored a larger tax cut with larger reductions in Medicare. The rest could not decide between those two options.

Groups most likely to want the larger tax cut were men, high-income people and Republicans. Clinton and Republican leaders, alarmed at the growth of Medicare costs, have implied that spending could be held down by forcing savings onto health care providers.

Clinton says his plan would not reduce benefits to recipients, but the public is skeptical. Three-fourths think people on Medicare will absorb most of the costs. Only 17 percent think hospitals and doctors will.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### Sanford softball tournament

**SANFORD** — Sanford will be the site of a double-elimination slowpitch softball tournament this Friday and Saturday (June 23-24). The event will be played under A.S.A. Class D rules and only Class D teams need apply. The entry fee is \$150. The deadline has been extended until 5 p.m. today, June 22. Call Rocky Ellingsworth at 330-5897 for info.

### Young Guns pull away

**SANFORD** — It may have been a sweep, but it wasn't easy. In a battle for first place Wednesday night in the Sanford Recreation Co-ed Power Volleyball League at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, the Young Guns outlasted Crazy Wings, 15-11, 16-14. Along with their forfeit victory over the Power Rangers, the Young Guns improve to 12-0 on the season, two games ahead of Crazy Wings (10-2 after coming back to defeat the Spikers 15-7, 18-5). The Spikers also had a split on the evening, picking up a forfeit win over the Power Rangers as well.

## BASEBALL

### Marlins fall to Rockies

**DENVER** — Jason Bates drove in two runs with a double and bases-loaded walk and the Colorado Rockies snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Florida Marlins on Wednesday. The Rockies avoided the three-game series sweep at home as Bill Swift (2-3) ended a personal two-game losing streak. Jeff Conine gave Florida a 1-0 lead in the first with his ninth homer of the season. Seven have come on the road. After Larry Walker doubled home Kingery in the bottom of the inning to tie it, Florida scored twice without hitting the ball out of the infield in the top of the second. Swift hit Tommy Gregg, walked Steve Decker and, after a double steal, gave up an infield single to Pat Rapp to score Gregg. Decker scored on Mario Diaz's dribbler that scooted under third baseman Castillo's glove.

### Varitek boosts Roosters

**WILMINGTON, N.C.** — Lake Brantley High School graduate Jason Varitek had two hits, including a single that gave Port City the lead for good, as the Roosters held off Orlando 6-4 Wednesday night in Southern League action. Varitek's sixth-inning hit broke a 2-2 tie and helped the Roosters grab their second win in as many games to open the season's second-half. Varitek and James Bonnici combined for five of the Roosters' eight hits. Eddy Diaz added two hits and scored two runs. Orlando, which collected seven hits and three earned runs off winner Ryan Franklin (3-4), almost rallied in the ninth with Gabe DuRosa as the winning run at the plate before he popped out. Trey Witte earned his sixth save.

### NBA, players agree . . . maybe

**NEW YORK** — The NBA and its players association made labor peace. But the agreement, scheduled for a vote by owners and players Friday, could be scuttled by agents and more than 100 players who have begun steps to decertify the union. The new six-year labor pact came hours after 17 players filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board to decertify the union. If the dissenting players accomplish their goal, the union would lose its authority to represent players and the collective bargaining agreement could be nullified. The deal calls for rookie contracts to be limited to three years, after which players could become unrestricted free agents. A rookie's salary would be determined by the average salary of the player drafted in that position the previous seven years, plus a 20 percent raise. The salary cap would rise from \$15 million to about \$24 million but would be tightened by a luxury tax if the percentage of NBA revenue devoted to salaries exceeds 65 percent.

### Raiders returning to Oakland?

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Raiders managing general partner Al Davis apparently has made up his mind to leave Los Angeles and return to Oakland, raising the possibility that the nation's second-largest television market could be without an NFL franchise. But the deal with Oakland, the city the Raiders abandoned in 1962 in favor of Los Angeles, has not yet been signed. A source close to the NFL told The Associated Press the move back to Oakland was a "done deal." But NFL spokesman Joe Browne said "any discussion of a done deal is premature."

**BEST BETS ON TV**

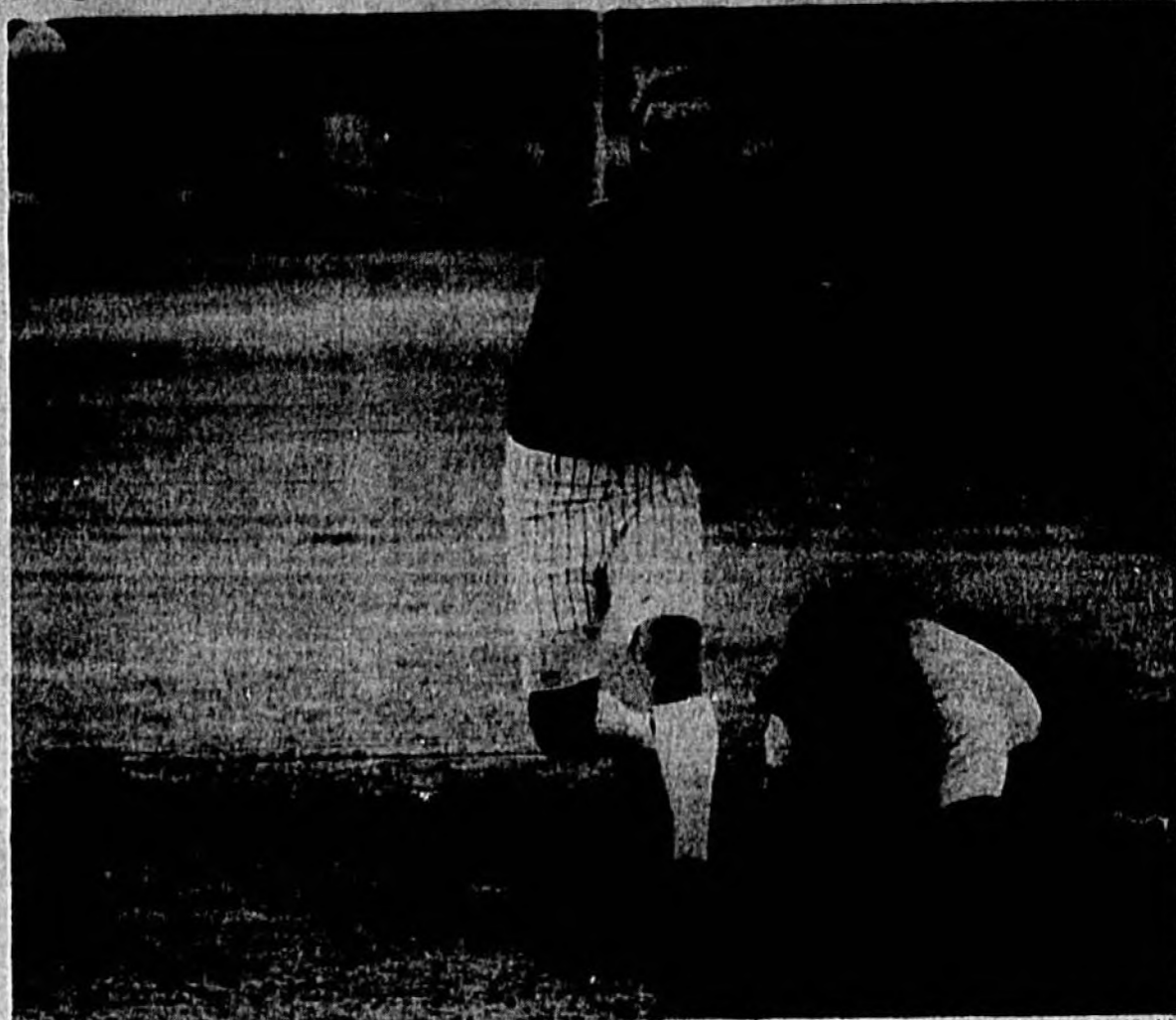
**NFL PLAYOFFS**  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Stanley Cup Finals, Game 3, Detroit Red Wings at New Jersey Devils, (L)  
 Complete Listings on Page 2B

# One hand on the crown

## Wells Contracting clinches share of Wednesday title

From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — Wells Contracting clinched a share of the championship in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Softball League with a 7-5 win over Reckers last night at Chase Park. In the late game, John Searie launched a grand slam to break a 6-6 tie in the top of the sixth inning and give Nice & Easy a 10-6 decision over Crazy Wings. As a result, Wells Contracting (5-3) has a two-game lead over the rest of the league with two weeks left in the season. Reckers, Nice & Easy, and Crazy Wings are tied for second (or last, if you prefer) with identical 3-4 records. Next week, Reckers takes on Nice & Easy in the 7 p.m. game before Wells Contracting attempts to wrap up the title in the 8 p.m. contest against Crazy Wings. Reckers struck first Wednesday night, taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when John Kobylinski drew a walk and scored on Jim Schaefer's single. Wells Contracting went ahead to stay by scoring four runs in the home half of the second. **See Softball, Page 2B**



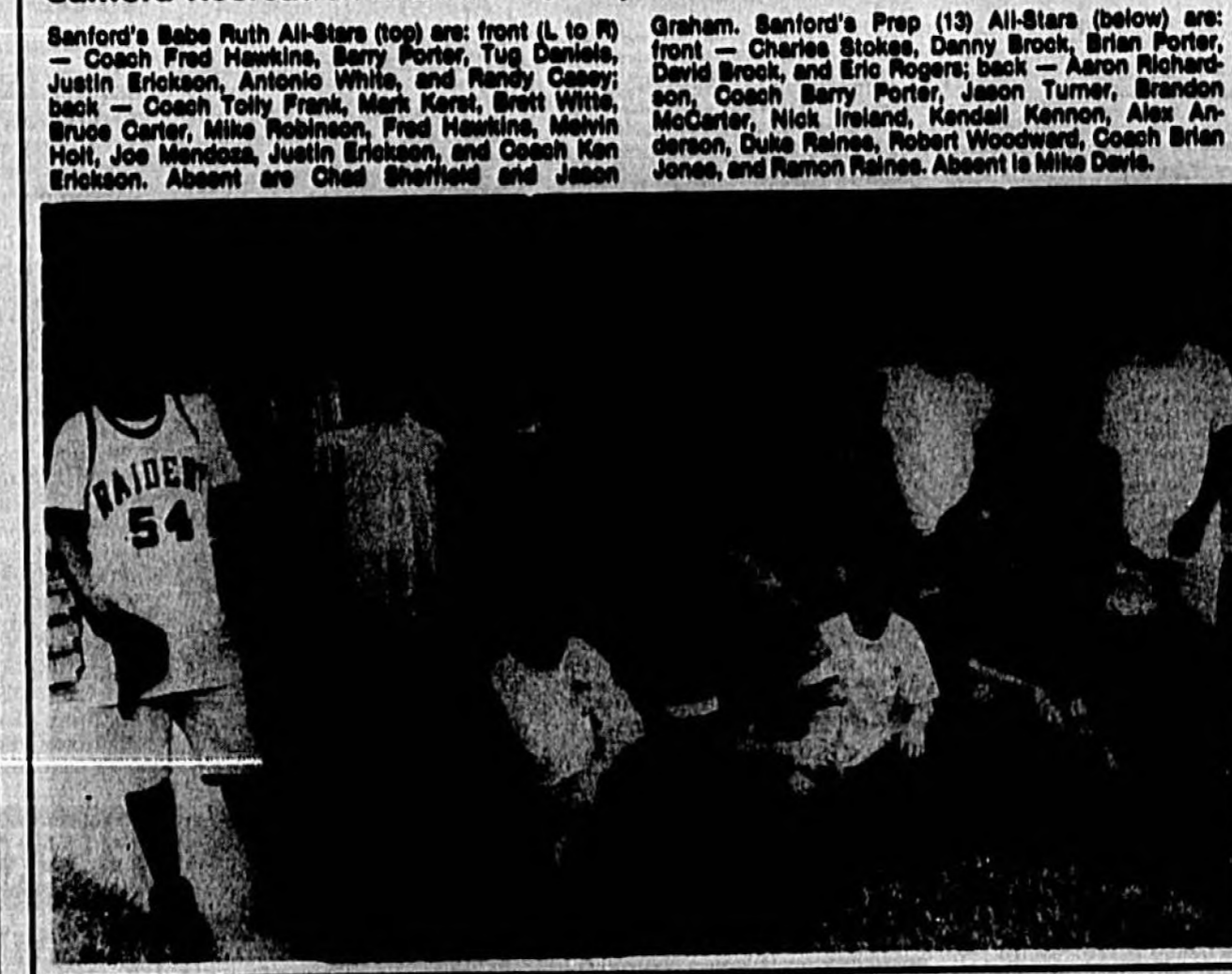
Reckers' Bill Gracey retired two Wells at once Wednesday night, forcing Rick Wells (sliding) at second base and making the relay to first in time to nail Bob Wells Jr. in the bottom of the fourth inning. But Wells Contracting went on to win, 7-5, and clinch a share of the league championship.

**SANFORD WEDNESDAY MEN'S SOFTBALL**  
 at Chase Park

Reckers	100	200	0	—	3	10
Wells Contracting	400	600	2	—	7	10
Nice & Easy	100	100	0	—	10	10
Crazy Wings	200	100	0	—	5	10



Sanford's Babe Ruth All-Stars (top) are: front (L to R) — Coach Fred Hawkins, Barry Porter, Tug Daniels, Justin Erickson, Antonio White, and Randy Casey; back — Coach Tolly Frank, Mark Karas, Brett Witte, Bruce Carter, Mike Robinson, Fred Hawkins, Melvin Holt, Joe Mendoza, Justin Erickson, and Coach Ken Erickson. Absent are Chad Sheffield and Jason Graham. Sanford's Prep (13) All-Stars (below) are: front — Charisa Stokes, Danny Brock, Brian Porter, David Brock, and Eric Rogers; back — Aaron Richardson, Coach Barry Porter, Jason Turner, Brandon McCarter, Nick Ireland, Kendall Kennon, Alex Anderson, Duke Raines, Robert Woodward, Coach Brian Jones, and Ramon Raines. Absent is Mike Davis.



## ICBA Magic grab hardware in Mt. Dora Basketball Classic

Special to the Herald

**MOUNT DORA** — Led by tournament MVP Victor Panoos, the Under-13 ICBA Magic rolled to the championship in the 1995 Mt. Dora Basketball Classic earlier this month. In the finals, the Magic defeated the Mount Dora Lakers, 48-37. The ICBA Magic, a team of 11 and 12-year-olds, draws its players from Casselberry, Maitland, Oviedo, Winter Park, and Winter Springs. They are the all-star representatives from the Winter

Spring and ICBA Oviedo basketball leagues and the Florida AAU state championship team. In the championship game, Hank Melton led the Magic in scoring while Chris JN-Baptiste pulled in a team-high 18 rebounds. Darrel Williams played an outstanding game on the offensive boards while Jose Medina turned in a strong defensive effort against Mount Dora center Antonio Barriner, who was the MVP in last year's tournament. Victor and Dennis Panoos (who are identical twins) were the tournament's leading scorers. Along with Victor Panoos being named the

## Families turn out for track series

Special to the Herald

**LAKE MARY** — Whether its the variety of events or the fact that the competition is broken down both by age and sex, each installment of the Lake Mary High School Summer Track Series turns out to be a family affair. This past Monday night was no exception as organizers Mike Gibson and Lionel Bonch ran the first of this summer's four meets at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium. In the field of 25 competitors were several sets of siblings or parents and offspring. Topping the list were the Rundas — Mike, Scott, and Brian — and the Whites — Bob, Brett, and Cindy. Scott, competing in the 8-and-Under Boys Division, participated in the 800-meter run (finishing in 3 minutes, 44 seconds), 200-meter dash (8.6), Brian (9-10 Boys) competed in the 800-meter run (4:18) and 50-meter dash (8.5). Mike (30-39 Men) took part in the maximum of four events, competing in the 1,600-meter run (6:02), 800-meter run (2:07), 100-meter dash (12.3) and 400-meter dash (57.4). Brett White (8-and-Under Boys) ran in the 200-meter dash (51.0) and 50-meter dash (8.8); Cindy (14-18 Girls) competed in the 1,600-meter run (8:53); while Bob (40-49 Men) participated in the 1,600-meter run (7:29) and 400-meter dash (1:38.3). Another family of entrants were Laurie and Ben Louwams. Ben (8-and-Under Boys) took part in the long jump (clearing 6 feet, 1 inch) and 50-meter dash (10.1) while Laurie (30-39 Women) long jumped (10-2), high jumped (3-6), and ran the 100-meter dash (18.4). Eric Galloway (11-13 Boys) ran in the 100-meter (13.7) and 400-meter (1:06.3) dashes while Mike Galloway (30-39 Men) competed in the 100-meter sprint (12.3). Two sets of sisters — the Mellis and Caulfields — took part in the meet. **See Track, Page 2B**

# STATS & STANDINGS

## at SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK

First game - 7/14/98 @ 7:30

2 Huber Blair 4.00 5.00 2.00  
7 Luis Lopez 4.00 5.00 2.00  
8 Mike Collins 4.00 5.00 2.00

Second game - 7/14/98 @ 9:00  
1 Playful 5.00 2.00 2.00  
3 CC Jones Pride 5.00 2.00 2.00  
4 Jim S Inouers 7.00 2.00 2.00

Third game - 7/14/98 @ 11:00  
6 Liberty Glory 11.00 4.00 2.00  
8 Kona's Nuts 4.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Shady Moe 19.00 2.00 2.00

Fourth game - 7/14/98 @ 12:30  
3 ACH Dream Achor 11.00 15.00 4.00  
8 Freddie's Fall 7.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Julia's Aids 3.00 2.00 2.00

Fifth game - 7/14/98 @ 2:00  
4 Moss Allie 6.00 5.00 4.00  
6 Commodore Boy 12.00 4.00 2.00  
5 Van Gilder 2.00 2.00 2.00

Sixth game - 7/14/98 @ 3:30  
7 IM Fetechn 6.00 3.00 2.00  
5 Seaside Betty 1.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Taz's 3.00 2.00 2.00

Seventh game - 7/14/98 @ 5:00  
8 J's Brewery 3.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Truckee's Hoops 4.00 2.00 2.00  
2 Laughing Eyes 4.00 2.00 2.00

Eighth game - 7/14/98 @ 6:30  
5 JCK Sam's Band 12.00 4.00 2.00  
8 Phoebe Francis 4.00 2.00 2.00  
11 Sissy's Revenge 2.00 2.00 2.00

Ninth game - 7/14/98 @ 8:00  
3 Start Out Right 4.00 2.00 2.00  
7 CPP Bruce 4.00 2.00 2.00  
4 TH Coleman 2.00 2.00 2.00

Tenth game - 7/14/98 @ 9:30  
5 Kahu U.S.A. 7.00 2.00 2.00  
2 Laurel Of The Ring 7.00 2.00 2.00  
8 HXIS Wild Tamen 6.00 2.00 2.00

Eleventh game - 7/14/98 @ 11:00  
6 Holo Dill 11.00 15.00 4.00  
8 Boy Newly Dandy 3.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Lady Green 3.00 2.00 2.00

Twelfth game - 7/14/98 @ 12:30  
2 Whisper 6.00 2.00 2.00  
8 TH Jim Bob 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Urban's Tide 4.00 2.00 2.00

Thirteenth game - 7/14/98 @ 2:00  
5 Katsu Sweeney 5.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Ripley Zoo 5.00 2.00 2.00  
6 Robynway 3.00 2.00 2.00

Fourteenth game - 7/14/98 @ 3:30  
2 Truckee's Sunny 17.00 12.00 2.00  
7 Ameliah 12.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Capin O'Reilly 2.00 2.00 2.00

Fifteenth game - 7/14/98 @ 5:00  
1 Volunteer Jam 5.00 2.00 2.00  
6 Fever Nut 2.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Urban's Point 2.00 2.00 2.00

Sixteenth game - 7/14/98 @ 6:30  
4 Sara's West N Sun 2.00 2.00 2.00  
6 Kona's Nuts 11.00 15.00 4.00  
8 D (1-1) 20.00

Seventeenth game - 7/14/98 @ 8:00  
6 Ohio Brains 10.00 4.00 2.00  
5 ICP Astro 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 CPP Astro 2.00 2.00 2.00

Eighteenth game - 7/14/98 @ 9:30  
5 Katsu Printer 7.00 4.00 2.00  
8 Katsu Sally 12.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Omni Patsy Cline 2.00 2.00 2.00

Nineteenth game - 7/14/98 @ 11:00  
2 Dory's Speck 12.00 4.00 2.00  
4 Urban's Beauty 6.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Bone Rock 4.00 2.00 2.00

Twentieth game - 7/14/98 @ 12:30  
7 Urban's Nick Nuh 14.00 4.00 2.00  
1 Head Above Maggie 2.00 2.00 2.00  
2 JCK Vine Carling 2.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-first game - 7/14/98 @ 2:00  
3 RV Divine Legend 25.00 15.00 4.00  
4 AI Moke 6.00 4.00 2.00  
8 Moss Bingo 4.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-second game - 7/14/98 @ 3:30  
6 BV Roundoff 22.00 9.00 4.00  
7 Pany Miraculobaby 6.00 2.00 2.00  
8 V's Fender 2.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-third game - 7/14/98 @ 5:00  
4 Quick Connection 20.00 11.00 2.00  
2 OT's Jailbird 5.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Urban's Nite 2.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-fourth game - 7/14/98 @ 6:30  
2 Black Menarch 4.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Dory's Old Point 4.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Super Shari 3.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-fifth game - 7/14/98 @ 8:00  
6 Husker Heath 5.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Genie Flower 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Kertan 2.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-sixth game - 7/14/98 @ 9:30  
4 RD's Henry Panky 10.00 14.00 4.00  
5 Genev's Beauty 7.00 19.00 2.00  
8 Kertan 2.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-seventh game - 7/14/98 @ 11:00  
4 SM Cherry Wood 25.00 7.00 2.00  
8 OT's Banana Cake 4.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Forbes Halley 4.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-eighth game - 7/14/98 @ 12:30  
5 Dignin Dan 14.00 9.00 2.00  
6 Peanut Yulet 14.00 4.00 2.00  
8 Husker Amanda 2.00 2.00 2.00

Twenty-ninth game - 7/14/98 @ 2:00  
6 Rene 6.00 5.00 2.00  
4 Chimie 11.00 5.00 2.00  
3 Kona 2.00 2.00 2.00

Thirtieth game - 7/14/98 @ 3:30  
5 Kona Parula 15.00 9.00 4.00  
3 Cole-Victor 7.00 2.00 2.00  
2 One-Chimie 2.00 2.00 2.00

Thirty-first game - 7/14/98 @ 5:00  
1 Rene 11.00 5.00 2.00  
4 Archo 12.00 4.00 2.00  
8 One 2.00 2.00 2.00

Thirty-second game - 7/14/98 @ 6:30  
2 Rene Aguirre 9.00 9.00 4.00

4 Archo-Grainda 17.00 4.00  
1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00

Seventh game  
2 Cue 25.00 15.00 2.00  
4 Gattis 15.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Victor 2.00 2.00 2.00

Eighth game  
1 Zupazo-Iru 16.00 4.00 2.00  
4 Azpilaga-Arrasca 4.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Hacer-Gonzales 2.00 2.00 2.00

Ninth game  
5 Rabier-Aspiri 22.00 24.00 4.00  
1 Baccaran-Gottis 2.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Zupazo-Chanada 2.00 2.00 2.00

Tenth game  
2 Zupazo 7.00 7.00 2.00  
4 Rabier 7.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 21.00 P (1-1) 24.00 T (1-1) 24.00

Eleventh game  
2 Baccaran-Iru 11.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Berra-Urrola 4.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 17.00 P (1-1) 24.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Twelfth game  
4 Baccaran-Arrasca 4.00 4.00 2.00  
8 Moss-Chimie 12.00 2.00 2.00  
2 Zupazo-Urrola 2.00 2.00 2.00

Thirteenth game  
2 Rabier 6.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Rabier 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Fourteenth game  
4 Archo-Grainda 15.00 4.00 2.00  
1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Fifteenth game  
2 Rabier 6.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Rabier 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Sixteenth game  
4 Archo-Grainda 15.00 4.00 2.00  
1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

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1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

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Twenty-second game  
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1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Twenty-third game  
2 Rabier 6.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Rabier 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Twenty-fourth game  
4 Archo-Grainda 15.00 4.00 2.00  
1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

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8 Rabier 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Twenty-sixth game  
4 Archo-Grainda 15.00 4.00 2.00  
1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Twenty-seventh game  
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Twenty-eighth game  
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1 Salvo-Roy 2.00 2.00 2.00  
8 (1-1) 24.00 P (1-1) 14.00 T (1-1) 100.00

Twenty-ninth game  
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## Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1998 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1998 games) in the third column.

In Wednesday night's game, Raines led off the 10th with a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a single by Frank Thomas, and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Kruk to give the White Sox a 5-4 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Category	'98	best	career
Games	46	180	1,589
At-bats	188	647	7,449
Runs	30	133	1,261
Hits	85	194	2,208
RBI	26	71	788
Doubles	6	38	355
Triples	1	13	108
Home runs	4	18	140
Steals	4	90	788
Average	.297	.334	.298



Tim Raines

## ROCKIES & MARLBORS

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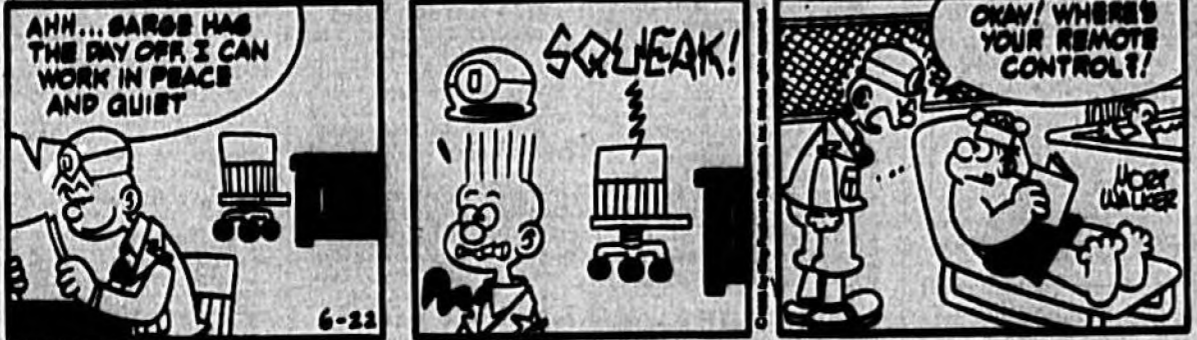


**BLONDIE**



by Chlo Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Scaem

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEEK**



by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROGENTMAN**



by Jim Meddick

# Considering birth control methods



**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Are there dangers from the Norplant insert? My sister has one in her arm and feels faint and has headaches. Is there a better method of birth control?

No method of birth control is 100 percent effective -- except abstinence. While your sister's symptoms could be associated with Norplant and she might be happier using an alternative (such as birth control pills), she still could experience side effects and run the low (but definite) risk of pregnancy, despite the method.

**DEAR READER:** The Norplant system, a new and efficient form of contraception, consists of six flexible capsules containing small amounts of a progestin female hormone. When the capsules are inserted beneath the skin of the upper arm, the hormone slowly diffuses into the body, arresting ovulation and thickening the mucus in the cervix, thereby preventing conception. Norplant is left in place for five years, after which the old capsules are removed and, if appropriate, new ones are implanted.

Thousands of women have successfully used the system. Nonetheless, there are potential complications. For example, menstrual bleeding irregularities are common; these usually diminish with continued use. More serious, but rare complications include growths resembling cysts on the ovaries, ectopic pregnancies (outside the womb), disorders in blood clotting, heart attacks (notably in smokers), jaundice, depression, increased pressure in the brain, and infection.

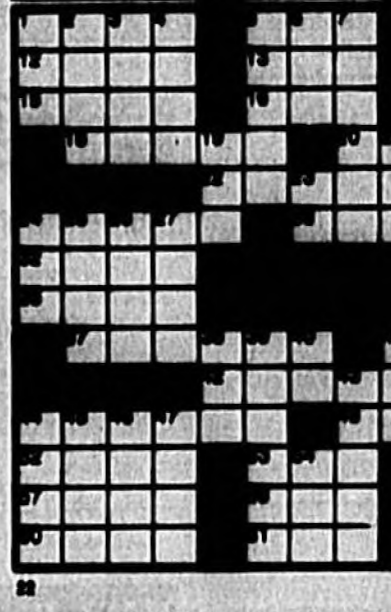
In addition, Norplant is similar to oral contraceptives in that it can cause headache, anxiety, dizziness, rash, weight gain, and other side effects.

Anybody who takes medication of any type must weigh the risk/benefit ratio. This is also true with Norplant. Women who contemplate having Norplant insertions must carefully consider the pros and cons. Such women should meet with their gynecologists for in-depth discussions of the drug's obvious advantages as well as its potential drawbacks. Then each patient can make an educated decision about whether to use the Norplant system.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge on the River
  - 2 Greek letter
  - 3 Greek letter
  - 4 Greek letter
  - 5 Greek letter
  - 6 Greek letter
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  - 40 Greek letter

- DOWN**
- 1 North of Ohio
  - 2 South of Ohio
  - 3 West of Ohio
  - 4 East of Ohio
  - 5 Old with
  - 6 Old with
  - 7 Old with
  - 8 Old with
  - 9 Old with
  - 10 Old with
  - 11 Old with
  - 12 Old with
  - 13 Old with
  - 14 Old with
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**STUMPED?** Call for Answers: 1-800-4-A-NEWS



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 - Suit making  
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40 - Suit making

**By Phillip Alder**  
Yesterday I included a depressing question from Raymond Chandler comparing alcohol and love. Here is more bad press for love, from Evelyn Waugh, the British novelist. "All this fuss about sleeping together. For physical pleasure I'd sooner go to the dentist any day."  
How does that relate to today's deal? All will be revealed. For now, how would you plan the play in four spades after West leads the club two?  
South won the first trick with dummy's ace and called for a trump. East defended perfectly, ruffing with his spade king and, when he held the trick, giving his partner a club ruff. West cashed the spade ace before exiting with a heart. Now declarer had no option but to take the diamond finesse. When it lost, South conceded one down.  
"Well defended," said South to East. But when North didn't

echo the sentiment, South wanted to know why.  
"It is true, he did do well. Yet you still should have triumphed. Before playing a trump, cash your three heart tricks, discarding a diamond from hand. Then, after West has received his ruff and cashed the spade ace, what does he do? If he exits with a diamond, it is into your ace-queen. And if he plays a heart, it concedes a ruff-and-discard. Either way, you don't lose a diamond trick and do make your contract."  
This type of play is called the Dentist's Coup. You extract an opponent's safe exit cards before conceding the ruff. Then, whatever he returns is the replacement filling for the trick you just lost.  
Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

\$14.95 from P.O. Box 189, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0189. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

<b>NORTH</b> 6-22-88	
♠ 10 8 7 5	
♥ A K 3	
♦ A 3	
♣ A 8 7 5	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ A 4 3	♠ K 2
♥ 10 8 7 4	♥ J 9 6 5
♦ K J 9 7 2	♦ 10 8 6
♣ 2	♣ 10 9 8 3
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ Q J 6	
♥ Q 2	
♦ A 5	
♣ K Q J 4	
Vulnerable: East-West	
Dealer: South	
South 1 NT	West Pass 2 ♠
East 3 ♠	North Pass 4 ♠
South 3 ♠	East All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2	

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
June 22, 1988

In the year ahead, you might establish two new primary objectives. It probably won't be easy, yet there are indications that you can achieve them before your next birthday rolls around.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for advancing your latest interest are very strong today. Move forward in a positive manner. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10183. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be lucky today in your financial involvements, but you'll need to take a very active role in bringing about success.

**VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Left

to your own devices, you'll be capable of substantial achievements today. Do not let others infringe upon your time with frivolous projects or activities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It looks as if the obstructions to something you've been hoping for will be lifted today. Once this occurs, follow through with alacrity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will prove important in this cycle to maintain good relationships with entrepreneurial friends. A close pal might point you toward something profitable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although it might require extra effort and dedication, an important career objective can be achieved in this time frame.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might do better than usual today in endeavors with pronounced elements of chance. With the odds in your favor, a few calculated risks may be in order.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This could be the right day to implement a change to benefit to your household. Use your initiative instead of just dwelling on matters.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Authorship won't be as important as success today. If you feel your companion's suggestions are better than yours, use them.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Industriousness will not only give you pride of achievement today, it could also increase your holdings. Doing good work will reward you amply.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It could make you feel very uneasy today if an endeavor involving others isn't managed effectively. You mustn't hang back; step in and take charge.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Give domestic matters priority today. If you've left something critical unresolved, now is the time to settle it to your satisfaction.

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**ANNIE**

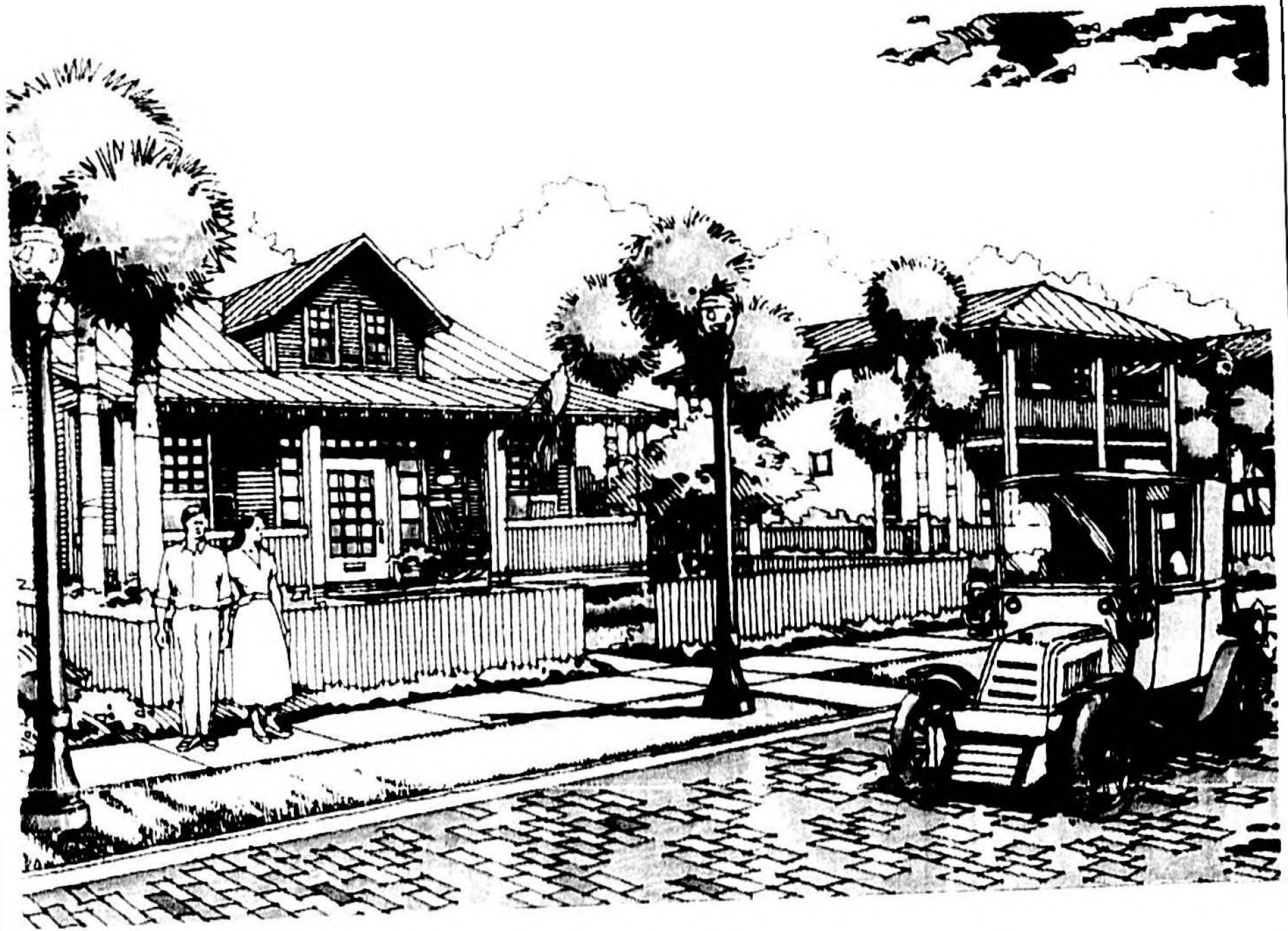


by Leonard Starr



# OUR TOWN *Lake Mary*

Jeff and Jimmy Thompson  
would like to put  
a new face on  
downtown Lake Mary.



# Lake Mary: The 'City of Lakes'; growing up, reaching out and looking inward, to find its roots... ...Our Town



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Before and after: The Thompsons' project as it is now, from the same angle as the artist's rendering, on the

cover, of what they hope it will become.

## Father and son project Pair team up to renovate houses

By SHARI BROOME  
Herald Staff Writer

Have you seen the Dutch Boy paint commercial? The one that shows a section of an exterior of a house being subjected to harsh lighting conditions in a laboratory setting and then shows the actual exterior of the house?

Well, that house is located on Amelia Street in Orlando and is just one of several old houses Jeff Thompson and his father, Jimmy, have renovated in the downtown Orlando area.

Now, the Thompsons are looking to do the same thing with a section of East Crystal Lake Avenue in Lake Mary. To be called Crystal Place, a mixed use residential and commercial compound, the project involves the renovation of

two existing one-story residences and a one-story building being used by a business. One of the residences, now vacant, was the home that Jimmy Thompson's parents lived in when he was born.

Thompson's father was the pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary and spearheaded the building of the current structure, on West Wilbur Avenue, in the late 1920s.

Thompson recently acquired all of the property and decided it would make an excellent renovation project. He enlisted the help of his son, who is a landscape architect and is on the City of Orlando Historic Preservation Board.

Jeff has lived in the downtown Orlando area since 1988. He said he had always wanted to

live in a "neo-traditional community" and Orlando appealed to him. He has renovated seven older houses and built one new one, and has lived in all of them.

Coincidental to the Thompsons' project was the unveiling of a concept being proposed by the planning firm of Andersen and Associates, for the city of Lake Mary, to change the face of businesses along Country Club Road. The Country Club project would incorporate a "shopping district," running from Lakeview Avenue to Lake Mary Avenue, a four block section, consisting of two-story buildings on either side of Country Club. The buildings would primarily house retail shops and restaurants on the first floor and professional offices and

possibly residences on the second floor. The plan is to present a uniform facade for the area, of wood and canvas, with the Sjoblom building, on the southeast corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and Country Club to be the only existing building to survive the redevelopment process.

Bruce Andersen spoke recently to business and property owners at a workshop at Lake Mary City Hall. Andersen said that the main development on Country Club would eventually lead to a "mixed use residential character business zone between the 'downtown' and neighboring residential areas."

That is exactly what the what the Thompsons hope will happen. But the reality of the Country Club project is that it will take several years to cross all of the hurdles that will be put in the way, if it happens at all. The Thompsons are moving forward now, in anticipation.

"We are approaching (the renovation project) in two ways," Jeff said. In the first phase they will restore the old homestead, as an upper-end rental unit. Then, if it has not already been done by the

□ See Team, Page 7

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*The Beach Scene*

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# Swim coach going for the gold, again

## Tyler wants pool for high school and community

By K. LACHENAUER  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — At 14, Freddie Tyler had a dream. By his senior year at Bolles High School, in Jacksonville, a poster on his door, bearing the five Olympic rings of the upcoming summer games, was the first thing he saw in the morning, on his way to class and the last thing he saw at night before he turned out the light.

By 18, the dream had materialized for Tyler, the youngest of five siblings who swam. He won a gold medal in the 800-meter relay at the 1972 Munich Olympics, sharing a spot on the team with seven-gold medal sensation Mark Spitz.

Now, at 41, and the Lake Mary High School swim coach, Freddie Tyler has another dream—two, really. He dreams that a student with cerebral palsy, Robyn Stawski, 17, would swim in the world championships for the disabled, the Para-Olympics, in 1996. And he dreams that Lake Mary High School will have its own pool.

"I'm a big believer that you have to have a dream," says Tyler, now retired for competitive swimming, while his brother and three sisters continue to compete in masters meets. Tyler has had the dream of a pool for the high school "since the day I walked in five years ago." He suggested the same to the principal, Raymond Gaines, during the first year.

An indoor pool, 25 yards by 25 meters, would allow swimmers to train for national and international meets. It would also have handicapped access, a wheelchair lift and "lots of steps."

With eight lanes, five to seven feet deep, to meet new competition standards, other parts would be shallow, to accommodate the elderly, beginners and the disabled. "I like to consider it a kind of aquatic lab," Tyler says. At an estimated cost of \$1 mil-

lion to build, Tyler says he has no idea of the yearly operating expenses, but the pool would serve everyone: community and school. At this point, Tyler says, the pool will not be located on school property, but plans for another location are already in the works.

Tyler says water's therapeutic value for Stawski has been so dramatic she has thrown away her walker in favor of crutches.

The pool is being planned and promoted by an organization Tyler formed in May of 1994, called PALM—Partnership for Aquatics at Lake Mary. The movement got in gear after the death of swim team member Mary Hall, daughter of Seminole County Judge Wallace Hall. She was 18 and was killed in a traffic accident on a church trip in August of 1993.

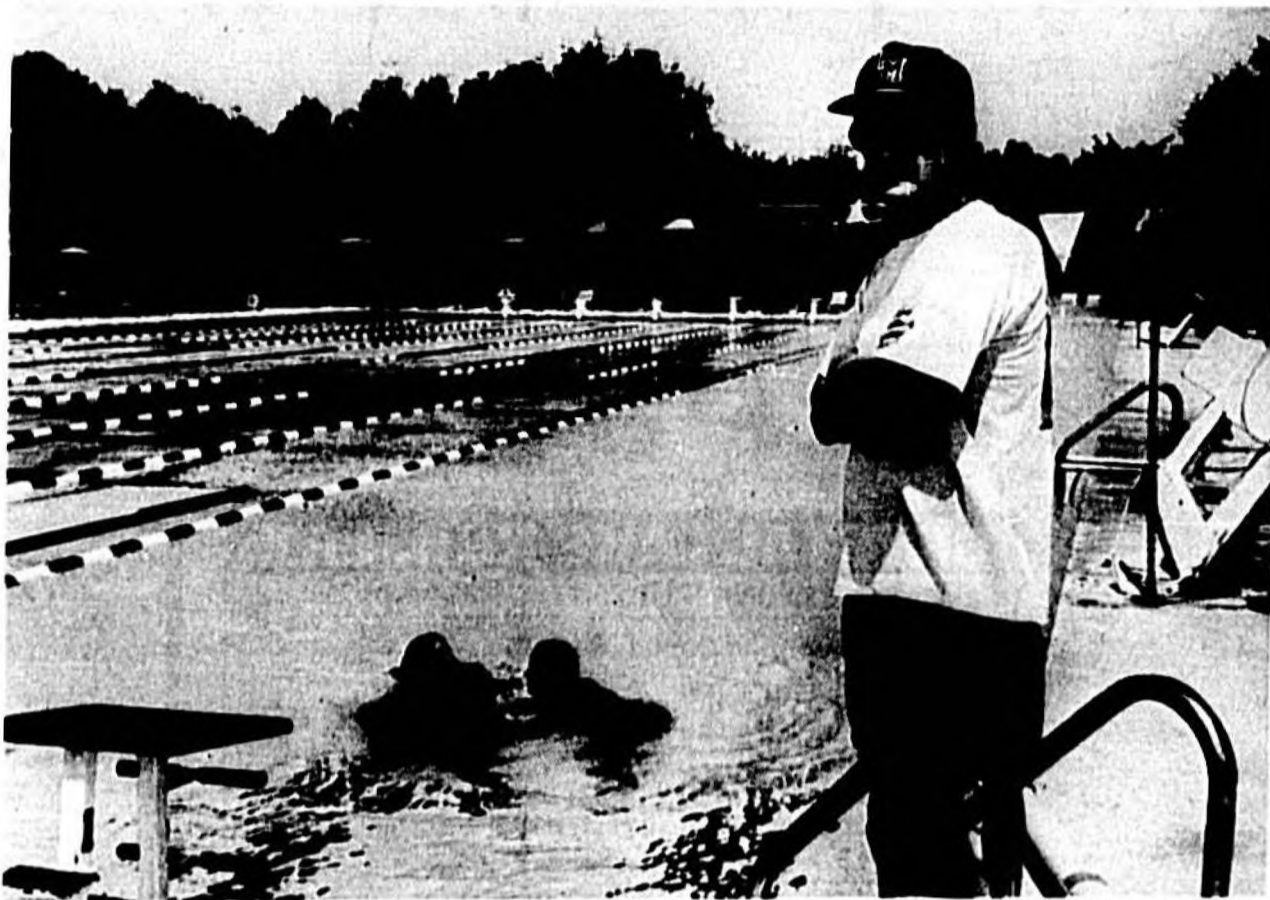
"Judge Hall asked people to make donations in Mary Hall's memory," Tyler says.

"It's kind of hard to describe who she was and how much she meant to our team," Tyler says of Mary. "She had a lot of friends—and the desire (to win)." She had swum in a meet the night before the accident and had done her best time, according to Tyler.

"She was a kid who came out, liked swimming, encouraged other kids, was fun to have on the team."

So far, \$1,500 has been raised for the pool in memorials. PALM was projecting a pool for five years in the future, but "right now it had better be tomorrow, the way things are going," Tyler said. The team currently uses the nearby Longwood Aquatic Center pool for practice sessions and meets.

Along with coaching the high school team and a USS (United States Swimming) team, tentatively called the Lake Mary Swimming Association, Tyler is an ESE (Exceptional Student Education) teacher at Lake Mary High. His specialty is the emotionally disabled, which may partly explain why



Herald Photo by Agryl Keniston

Fred Tyler at Longwood Aquatics. The Lake Mary High School swim team practices at this facility.

the disabled have such a big place in his dream pool.

With a resource teacher and an assistant on his teaching team, Tyler teaches English, history, math and science to high schoolers in a self-contained classroom. Tyler's students want to get back into the mainstream or are struggling against their emotions just to stay in school.

"A lot are very similar—young men who are living with their mothers, a single-parent situation. There's bitterness toward the absent father to the point where there is no contact with the father. My own personal opinion is that that impairs

children," Tyler says. "They want a dad. I have kids who haven't seen their dad in 12 years. There's a problem here—the problem we have all over America: families breaking up."

Tyler's celebrity doesn't always hold water with his worldly wise students. When alerted to his teacher's Olympic status, Tyler says one student commented, "you ain't got any money and you aren't in any commercials." Teammate Spitz "was worth \$5 million the day after (the Olympics)" although he couldn't swim anymore. Olympic rules required amateur status at that time, so commercial

endorsements eliminated Spitz from further Olympic competition.

Tyler says he hasn't made a dime from his Olympic status, though he has one big coin—the gold medal, worth

\$1,000. Perhaps it will stand him in good stead, in promoting his dream, a pool for Lake Mary, which judging by his other dreams, should have a good chance at coming true.

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In The Shops Of Lake Mary #107



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Richie Bradley and Greg Clayton



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Coach Doug Peters (center) feels Clayton and Bradley will do well in finals.

## All the right moves: Clayton, Bradley prepare for nationals

By MARY ROWELL  
Herald Correspondent

It's not a high profile sport like football or basketball. It's a one-on-one sport that two young men from Lake Mary High School have been excelling at for the past year. Greg Clayton and Richie Bradley are on Lake Mary High School's wrestling team.

Both have won district championships, regional championships and conference championships. Both are now set to compete in the national finals.

Greco-Roman freestyle wrestling isn't anything like the wrestling you see on television. It's all upper body wrestling. If you grab someone's leg to pin them, you lose points.

The five-minute matches are judged on points. But points are moot if someone is pinned. Pinning someone to the mat is an automatic win. If, after five minutes, no one has been pinned, the winner is determined by points.

Clayton and Bradley won't be competitors for the finals. Clayton is in the Cadet age group (15 and 16 year olds) and Bradley is in the Junior age group (17 and 18 year olds). They also wrestle in different weight classes. Clayton in the 125 weight class and Bradley in the 112 weight class. In wrestling, your weight class is your weight. If you weigh one pound more or less, you can't compete.

Clayton began wrestling because his brother wrestled. A junior going into his senior year, Clayton has been wrestling for three years. He will be going to Jacksonville for a week of wrestling camp and then to the nationals in Nebraska. After he wins the nationals, he'll begin putting on weight in preparation for the football season. Clayton does plan to wrestle during his senior year, but he'll be moving to a higher weight class.

Bradley began wrestling right after middle school because it sounded interesting. Bradley is a graduating senior. He'll be going to St. Petersburg for a week of wrestling camp and

then to the nationals in North Dakota. After he wins the nationals, he'll begin getting ready for college. Bradley will be attending Clemson University in South Carolina. Unfortunately for Bradley, Clemson just dropped their wrestling program. Bradley will be majoring in math and hopes to join NASA when he graduates.

Coach Doug Peters is confident in his wrestlers' ability to do well in the finals. The one problem he is worried about for the finals is money. The cost for Clayton to go will be \$700; for Bradley, the cost will be \$950. Both young men, Peters says, have worked hard to win for their community. They are excellent students with great character. Clayton and Bradley will be representing Lake Mary on a national level and both deserve the help they need to get there. If you would like to help finance these young men's trip to the finals, you can call Doug Peters at Lake Mary High School at 323-2110, ext. 272.

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# Team

Continued from Page 2  
 city, they will work to try to establish "traditional" zoning codes, in order to develop the other two buildings into mixed-use structures, shops below and apartments above. Developing the traditional codes Jeff spoke of will include variances on the

existing city codes for parking, stormwater and set backs. Jeff also said he would like to see Lake Mary adopt an architectural review board.  
 Jeff and Jimmy have visited many downtown areas around the state and have seen many that look as though Lake

Mary would have looked had not the downtown growth been stopped by the depression, Jeff said.  
 The Florida vernacular-style of the Crystal Place structures will compliment existing buildings, such as the office of certified public accountant George Duryea, just up the

street.  
 Whether, the project goes any further than the first phase does not concern Jeff at this time. Jimmy sees great potential for the downtown area, but as his son put it, "we're in (this project) because we like doing historic projects."

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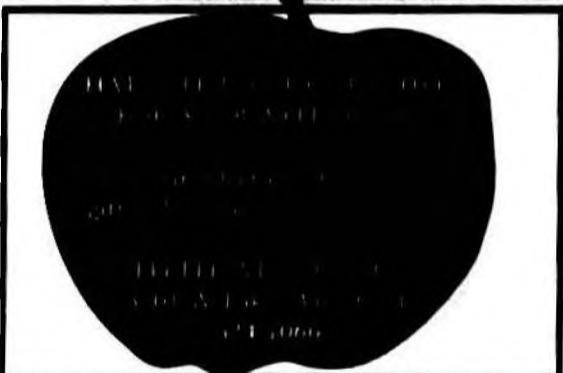
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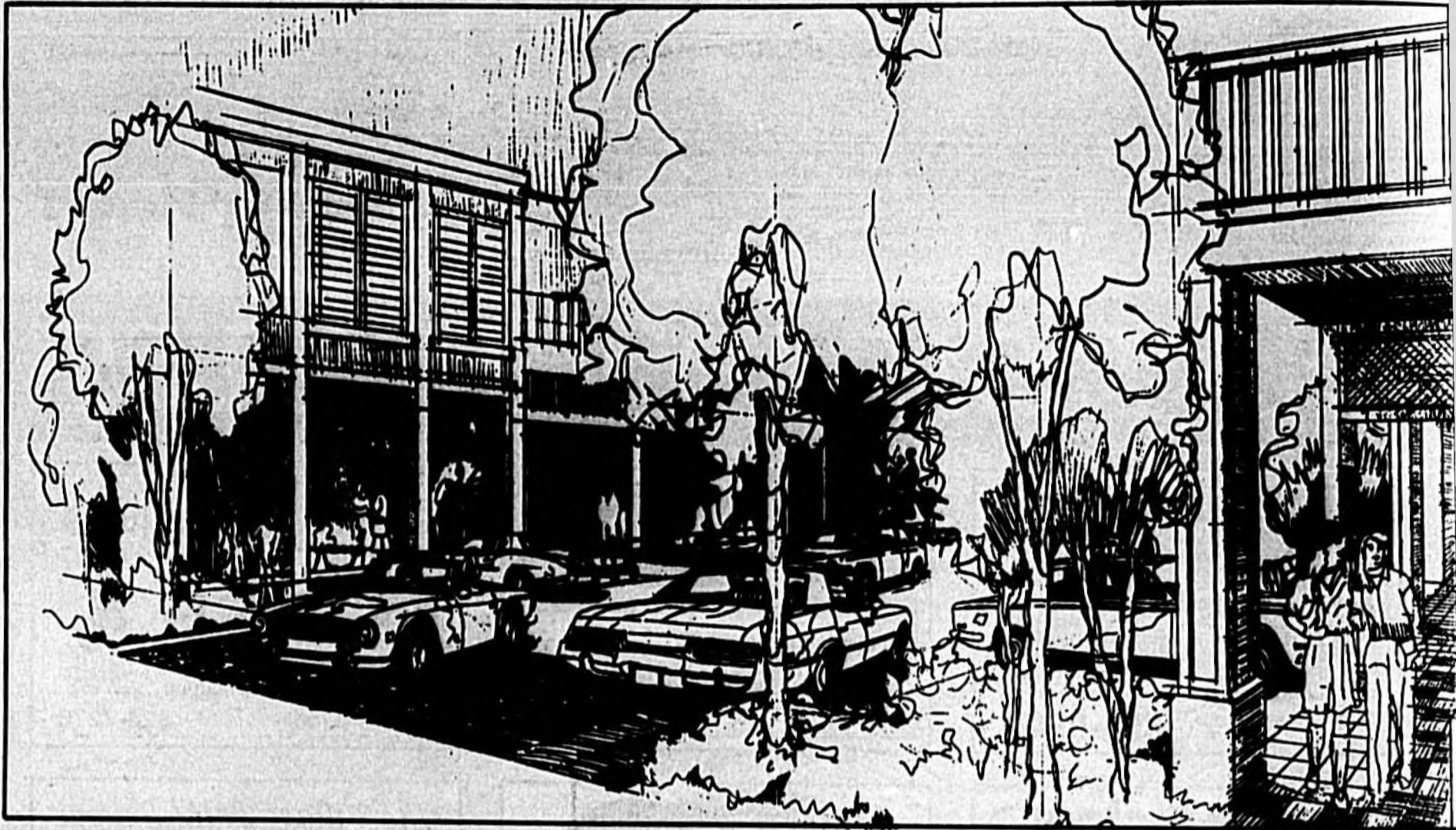

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Descendant of pioneer Axel Evald Sjoblom, Cindy Johnston with her husband, Mike, and sons (clockwise from back) Michael, 14; Shaun, 10; and Christopher, 4.

# The way it was Pioneers of Lake Mary

By M. WOODLEY  
Herald Correspondent

Who was the first man to step foot on the soil of what is now the city of Lake Mary?

Early explorers such as Ponce de Leon, or Navarro? Highly unlikely according to their itinerary as recorded in history books. Stray Minorcans from the New Smyrna colony established in 1769? Possibly but not likely. These people who left New Smyrna gravitated toward St. Augustine and Jacksonville, probably due to the available means of transportation by water. The interior of Florida was still an unexplored wilderness, except for Indian trails.

Indians? Very likely, although any record or evidence of their stay in this immediate area is lacking. However, an Indian dugout (canoe) was found in the muck at Loch Lowe and a single arrow was found near Lake Emma. The Indians may have traveled from lake to lake by dugout when the water level was much higher than at present. Before Orange County was formed, central Florida was called Mosquito County, which had been a part of the former St. Johns County. And before that, St. Johns was a part of East Florida, the only other division being West Florida. Apalachicola River was the dividing line. It was later changed to the Suwanee River. Seminole County was formed from a part of Orange County in 1913.

Were our first visitors soldiers from Camp Monroe, established in 1836? Possibly.

Mrs. J.N. Whitner, in her "The Tale of a Mosquito",

Children and grandchildren of Lake Mary pioneers (who are now living in the immediate area):

Claire Evans O'Connor  
Mary Jane O'Connor  
Duryea  
Jonathan Duryea  
Carey Duryea  
William Duryea  
Otis Sjoblom  
Charles Sjoblom  
Alfred Sjoblom  
Beverly Sjoblom  
Colombo Farina  
John Farina  
Margaret Lynch Yates  
Bobby Reaves  
J.R. Griffin  
Frank Griffin Jr.  
Kada Beth Griffin  
Lillian Humphrey Griffin  
Bruce Humphrey  
Emma Jean Noe  
Cynthia Parrish Johnston  
Michael Lee Johnston  
Steven Shaun Johnston  
John Christopher Johnston  
Margaret Mullins  
Clifford Mullins  
Clifford Mullins Jr.  
Frederich Mullins  
Kelli Ann Mullins  
Levi Mullins  
Annette Mullins  
Deborah Mullins

states that "..... no record has been obtained of any white person .... penetrating to the interior of the peninsula south of De Leon Springs prior to the military occupation of 1836." The name of Camp Monroe was changed to Fort Mellon in honor of Captain Charles Mellon, who was killed there in a battle with the Indians. In 1837 there were Negroes at Fort Mellon, who had been brought there by the Indians after their owners

had been massacred in North Florida.

Did soldiers from Fort Reid, established as a supply depot a few miles south of Fort Mellon at the site of the present Sanford airport, and families who had settled nearby for protection, drift west to Lake Mary? Yes, definitely! We have records of two of these: William Humphrey, cattleman; and George Wyllie, father of Nona Wyllie.

The government, in payment for services, and to induce a more stable population, issued warrants or "floats" to persons settling in Florida. Many Lake Mary residents hold deed abstracts tracing back to these "homesteaders."

One of the earliest families was that of John S. Bent, who made his claim in 1875. Other abstracts trace back to a Robert West. These lands lie around Crystal Lake and Lake Mary. The John Fortiers and the John Farinas came in the late 1870's.

From this time on the population grew at a rapid pace. In the 1870's General Henry Sanford, founder of the town by that name, brought in families from Sweden to tend his orange groves. Most of these families settled in nearby Upeala, but some came to live in the Lake Mary area. Among these were the Lundquists.

Axel Evald Sjoblom was one who settled in Forest City, but in 1886 came with his wife Matilda to operate orange groves and a store in Lake Mary.

Dr. William H. Evans obtained land on the south side of Lake Mary in 1883, coming from Boston, Indiana. He soon moved to Sanford, where he practiced medicine and pharmacy, and was elected Mayor for several terms around the turn of the century. He and his wife, Melissa, returned to their Lake Mary home later in life.

Other names in early records are W.N. Webster, Lake Mary's first Postmaster; R.G. Moys, S.J. Drawdy, Augustus Adams, Judge David J. Pulling, who gave the land for Lake Mary Cemetery in 1894; Thomas B. and Sallie M. Catherwood, Frank D. Gleason, Edwin B. Haskill, Isaac S.J. and Fanny Dillingham.

See Pioneers, Page 16



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**Tiger's Eye visits Seminole Family YMCA**



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell



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Dave McMillan (upper left photo), of Tiger's Eye Productions, works with Sampson, a white Bengal tiger, during a recent presentation at the Seminole Family YMCA. Fancho, the original

'Lion King', was also on hand, with Cinnamon, a Florida panther. Daniel Ross (upper right photo), gets cozy with Iggy the Iguana. A box constrictor was also part of the entourage.

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# Because they asked

## Lake Mary church team returns to Honduran village for third medical mission

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

A team from St. Peter's Episcopal Church is preparing to leave for a third medical mission to Honduras. As part of an ongoing commitment to the people of Quince de Enero, the group is traveling once again to the Central American country to lend much needed assistance.

If asked why, why travel thousands of miles to help people when you could do it right here at home, John Millonig would answer, "I was there and they asked for help."

Millonig is the "apexhead" for the medical missions, said team member Henry Hardy. It is because of Millonig that Hardy is returning to Honduras this year.

Hardy is in the dental

equipment field and first heard of the mission from Millonig before last year's trip. One of the areas of emphasis is that of dental health, but for the first mission the only thing that could be accomplished was extractions. Hardy said if he was going to travel to Honduras he wanted the team to be able to do restoration and fillings. Much through Hardy's effort, the team was able to set up two dental chairs last year and do 130 to 150 restorations. Hardy traveled in an advance team, reaching Quince de Enero before the entire group was scheduled to arrive and set up the dental equipment and other equipment such as generators.

This year, the mission will be able to set up four dental chairs with all the

equipment needed. One equipment manufacturer donated \$1,500 worth of supplies, simply because Hardy asked him to. "You think you're asking such a big thing," Hardy said, but everyone has been very supportive. Five dentists will be able to operate.

"It has meant a lot to me," Millonig said about being involved with the people of Honduras. Millonig first traveled to the country to help build a church in the village. Residents asked for help in the form of school supplies, such as crayons and medical and dental supplies. Millonig was interested in giving further assistance but didn't know exactly how to go about it. He found a group in Mississippi that had been coordinating a medical mission for 11 years. On their next trip,



Henry Hardy (from left) Dean Byers, John Millonig and The Rev. Beverly Barge at Orlando International Airport before last year's mission.

he traveled with them to learn more about the needs of the people in Honduras and how to help them. Two years ago, Millonig and Steve Israel organized the first mission from the Lake Mary church, with 19 on the team.

"We have come so far," Millonig said. "It has been a big effort by a lot of people."

This year 32 people will be on the team from St. Peter's, most, but not all, members of the church. Millonig said the focus of the continuing trips is to eventually set up a permanent clinic in Quince de Enero. This will take the effort of more people and more money than St. Peter's alone can support. He said he would like to see the effort spread to other Episcopal churches, so that it is a Diocesan project. There also has to be commitment made in Honduras for support from the government and medical schools. "People are standing by and



ready to put money in it," Millonig said, if all the pieces fall into place.

"For us, it's a very spiritual trip," Millonig said. Not only is his wife, Susan, the church secretary, but she handles many of the details of preparing for the trip and heads up the efforts of the worming station at the clinic.


Other Lake Mary residents traveling to Honduras include Shirley Smith, Kathy and Jimmy Gehr, Lola Jackson and The Rev. Beverly Barge and his wife, Anne.

Smith and Jackson will work as nurses, Kathy Gehr will work in the pharmacy, Jimmy Gehr will work in the transportation and maintenance departments and at one of the delousing stations. Anne Barge will help out with health education and, of course, Father Barge will be the spiritual coordinator.


Millonig describes the people of Quince de Enero as good stewards, knowing that the efforts of the team are appreciated because with each returning trip, the efforts of the previous team are still evident. "I love the people and I love the country," Millonig said. They are clean living, hardworking and grateful, he said. Father Barge echoes that sentiment in a letter sent to team members. He said, "Again and again, we are convinced because the evidence shows that it is more blessed to give than to receive."


The congregation of St. Peter's will give the team an official send-off today, in a special service. The team will depart Orlando on Saturday, June 24 and complete their mission on July 1.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Marimine creators (clockwise from top left) Robbie Carr, Stephen Neelms, Bonnie Bittman, and Stephenie Meador. Not shown, Michael Crabb, Michael Grace, Matt Groover, and Ortiz.

## We built this city...

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

What would your city or town be like if you could create it from scratch? Fifth graders in the REACH (Reach for An Excellent Challenge) class at Lake Mary Elementary got to find out as part of Project Create, a school year-long class project.

Project Create is an annual project of the Florida Society of Engineers, to challenge students in gifted resource classes to utilize critical and creative thinking skills to solve a problem.

Students were asked to create a town where there had never been one before. A great discovery of gold had been found in the mountains of Colorado, and a mining town had to be created to support 1,400 workers and their children.

Services such as electricity, water and wastewater treatment, transportation, recycling, health care, government and housing had to be provided for these workers. Basic necessities had to be supplied but because of limited space, a decision had to be made by the students if a certain service was actually a luxury that the worker would be willing to drive 100 miles to obtain.

At Lake Mary, the students created "Marimine." The group

built a topographical map of the town, using such geographic features as the mountain range where the mine was located and the river, which was the other border. These features presented one of the parts of the challenge, the town could only be three-quarters of a mile wide, and area teacher Jo McGinnis described as the distance between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Gen. Hutchinson Parkway, along County Road 427. The town could be as long as necessary, but the width restriction eliminated things such as large shopping malls.

The class had an engineer from the society who acted as a mentor. Jack Krug, who is an engineer with Seminole County visited the students once a week. Stephen Aymes, the city manager of Garden City, Mich. was persuaded to take one day away from his Florida vacation to speak to the class about items related to the project. The REACH class also got some help from Julie Stanik, who is a gifted class teacher and a miniature expert and from Jennifer Swegle, a student peer teacher from Lake Mary High School.

Another part of the requirement to meet the challenge of Project Create was a formal presentation of the research to the engineers. The

Lake Mary class decided to do it twice, once for the engineers and once for their parents.

Ally Neelms made one part of the presentation to the parents in the school's media center. She explained that one of the resources they used as a research guide was recommended to them by the Economic Development Commission of Mid Florida. The book is called the RIMMS Multiplier and helped them find out that they would need to provide 2 1/2 support people for each mine worker, bringing the total population of the town to 3,500 men, women and children.

The creators of Marimine also used several computer software programs, such as "The Cruncher," a spreadsheet program; Abracadabra, a drawing application; Print Shop Deluxe, for graphics, and Writing Center, for word processing.

With the project completed and the end of the year in sight, McGinnis did not plan to let her students rest on their laurels. For the balance of the year, she planned that the class would study various aspects of the devastation of the recent earthquake in Kobe, Japan, including corresponding with Japanese students who survived the earthquake.

Nothing like another challenge.

## Let me tell you about the Smith's grandchildren...

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

Don and Shirley Smith are certainly not the first, or only, grandparents to show pride in the accomplishments of their grandchildren, but you could almost bet that they have one of the most impressive collections of photographs of their children's children in all of Lake Mary.

According to Shirley, Don is the family photographer, capturing for posterity all the important moments of life. Such as oldest grandson's Brant first fish. The photo is framed and displayed for all to see on the wall above the kitchen. What is unique about the print is that it is blown up to poster size. There are more than a dozen of these almost-life-size pictures around the

living area and they make quite a dramatic display.

The Smith's own and operate Crystal Lake Nursery, Lake Mary's oldest business, started in 1939 by Don's parents. The Smith's raised two children in the community, a son, Donnie and a daughter, Piper. Donnie had two sons, Brant and Matthew. The family lives in Punta Gorda. Piper married Dirk Nebergall and they and their four children live in Sanford. Dana, 12, attends Sanford Middle School, Stacy, 9 and Wyatt, 7, goes to Wilson Elementary and Haley, 4, goes to St. Peter's Pre-school.

It is Haley who is getting the most attention these days and not just because she is the youngest. Haley is currently "starring" in her first television commercial, for Alta-

monte Mall, shown locally on cable channels such as Lifetime and the Discovery Channel.

The commercial features two actors, Haley and a teen-aged girl. Haley appears as a proper little girl with golden flowing curls and a frilly dress, and as the sun-loving 4-year old that she is, romping with dalmatian puppies, her face smeared with chocolate.

Haley was chosen at a casting call a Altamonte Mall, that drew more than 300 applicants. It was actually older sister Stacy who was interested in the acting job. Little sister just went along. Stacy can take some comfort in the fact that no one was chosen from her age group for this particular commercial.

Stacy and Haley both dance at Lake

See Smiths, Page 18

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rachel Wu (left) and Ellen Ryan get down and dirty during Nature Day.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Winners for the most Magic spirit nemiler, John Moesmith and Johnathan Eves. Included Nathan Cook (from left), Joshua Gukenberger, Donald Dan-

## More 'Fun Under the Sun' forecast for summer

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

Summer is in full swing at the Lake Mary recreation department

summer program, "Fun Under the Sun." This being the first official summer for year round education in north Seminole county, the city of

Lake Mary has tailored a program to fit the needs of five tracks with two separate sessions and half-day and full-day programs.

The lucky kids on the green (soon to be blue) track have been out of school since June 5, and will be out until July 17, giving them six weeks of summer fun. The remaining four tracks will be released June 26, with only five weeks of freedom.

The three-week programs feature theme days and field trips along with arts and crafts and fun and games.

Getting on the Magic bandwagon, forward-thinking planners scheduled an Orlando Magic Day for Wednesday, June 14. Camp attendees were asked to dress in their best Magic garb and prizes were given for the most "fanatical" outfits. The winners all sported face painting, T-shirts and caps. Unfortunately, the team failed in their attempt to stage a comeback, and fell in the fourth game to the Houston Rockets that very night.

Fun and learning have been rolled into the mix. Other activities have included Nature Day, which featured planting a flower garden at the community center. The campers also enjoyed a field trip to Discovery Zone. Roller skating, bowling, Science Day and a trip to the Orlando Science Center are scheduled for the balance of the first session.

Patriotic Day is scheduled for July 5, to celebrate the nation's birthday. Zoo Day, where the kids will be asked to dress like animals, a trip to Showmaker Farms, for horseback riding and a petting zoo, Q-Zar, Crazy Hat Day and a movie will round out the itinerary for the second session.

The city program utilizes the community center on Country Club Road. The city has been sponsoring the program for several years now. Past programs, during traditional summer

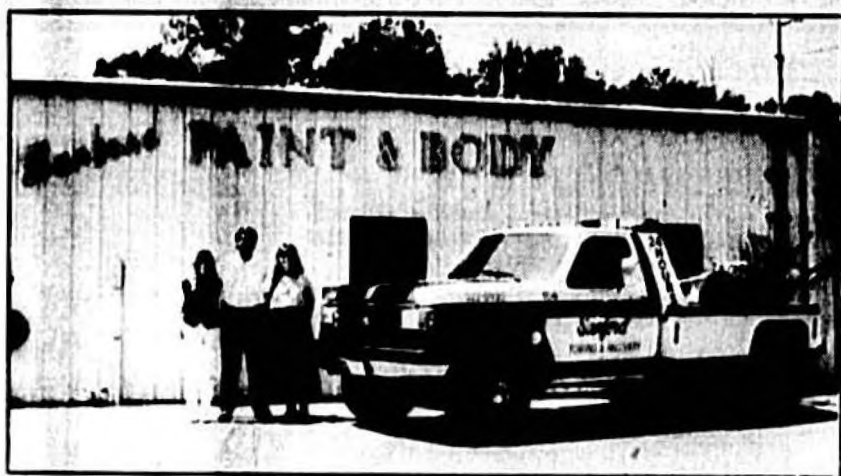
vacations have included summer-ending talent shows, held during evening hours and attracting parents and members of the community.

All sessions are currently filled, but for more information about other recreation programs offered by the city, contact Terry Diederich at 324-3097.

## Pioneers—

Continued from Page 12  
Ausutus Lodeman, Matilda Ak, Phillip J. Paramore, Charles A. and Arabella S. Bent, L.O. Garrett, Mary Jane King, M.K. Hester, D.E. Griffin, and Peter Thatcher.

So these were some of the people who became the settlement of Lake Mary prior to 1890. The "great freeze" of 1895, which wiped out most of the orange groves, discouraged many people, and they left the area. But a new era began around the turn of the century, with the location of the Planter's Starch Factory in Lake Mary and the increasing number of winter visitors.



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# Six scouts take first step toward adulthood

## Ceremony a symbol of crossing over

By MARY ROWELL  
Herald Correspondent

In Girl Scouts, Bridging Ceremonies represent a girl's growth and achievement at one level of scouting and her crossing over, or bridging, to another level of scouting. Daisies bridge to Brownies, Brownies bridge to Juniors, Juniors bridge to Cadettes, Cadettes bridge to Seniors and Seniors bridge to Adults.

Senior Girl Scouts, traditionally 10th, 11th and 12th graders, are the smallest segment of the Girl Scout population. Girls at this age have a lot of demands on them. There are pressures at school, social pressures as boys take a place in their lives. And there's peer pressure, which sometimes says it isn't cool to be a Girl Scout. It takes an exceptional girl to make it all the way through 12th grade as a Girl Scout and bridge to Adults.

Six exceptional young women did just that, recently participating in a bridging ceremony at the Lake Mary City Hall amphitheatre. The scouts were from Troop 146 of the Stardust Service Unit in Lake Mary. Each had something special to say about what Girl Scouts has meant to them.

"Of all my activities, Girl Scouting has meant the most to me," said Jenny Fischer. "Not only have I formed deep and long lasting friendships with the girls in my troop, but together we have completed many service projects. My most notable memories are of camping, hiking, singing and roasting marshmallows around a

campfire late at night."

Marla Kintner said, "the one thing I like most about my particular troop is that we grew up together. The 12 years we spent working toward the same goals and the years of camping trips and other get-togethers, led to some pretty strong friendships along with an appreciation of dedicated leaders."

Troop leader Sherry Fischer said her years of leadership have taught her a great deal. While in the nation's capitol, Fischer learned the value of the well-known buddy system. Fischer left the group and went back to their bus to get a cooler. She was alone when she fell and broke her ankle. Fischer recalls that had someone else been with her, she probably would have fallen anyway, but at least she wouldn't have spent 20 minutes lying on the ground waiting for someone to come looking for her. After that, Fischer always used the buddy system.

An excellent troop leader isn't the only thing Troop 146 has contributed in the way of adult volunteers. Joyce Kintner, Marla's mother, has been the service unit registrar for 10 years. The job of the registrar is keep up with registration for all of the troops, more than 20 in the service unit. All Girl Scouts must be re-registered every year in order to participate in troop activities. Not an easy job.

Betsy Cook said of her experience with scouting, "my favorite thing about Girl Scouts was going camping and volunteering with younger girls." See Scouts, Page 18



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Members of Senior Troop 146 are (front, from left) Jenny Fischer, Megan Froyd, Andrea McKinnis, leader Nicole Hable, Betsy Cook, Melinda Fischer. Back row: Co-leader Alice Cook, Stacy Swartz, Marla Kintner, Sherry Fischer.

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# Scouts

Continued from Page 17

girls, especially underprivileged children." "Growing up in Girl Scouting has given me a way to learn and give back to the community," Andrea McKinnis said, "while creating a network of life-long friends." Megan Froyd and Stacy Swartz had similar comments. "It was fun growing up together," Swartz said while Froyd added that "I will always cherish my 12 years in Scouts for the life-long friendships I made."

The Seniors weren't the only scouts to bridge at the year-ending cere-

mony. Ten Juniors from Troop 148 bridged to Cadettes. Membership in this level, for middle-schoolers, is also low, although this is the very age level at which Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts, started her first troop.

The troops were happy to be bridging together. They had bridged together three years ago when Troop 146 went from Cadettes to Seniors and Troop 148 went from Brownies to Juniors.

There were also Brownies bridging to Juniors. These troops were 1104, 1431, 1397, 1448 and 592.



Don and Shirley Smith in front of the nursery

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



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Haley Nebergall

Photo courtesy of Piper Nebergall

# Smiths

Continued from Page 15

Mary Dance Academy. Dana said Haley was perfect for the part because "she changes clothes five times a day." Being the oldest, Dana sets a good example for her younger siblings. She participates in gymnastics, rides horses, was Student of the Week at Sanford Middle, had a poem published in the school magazine and won a speech contest.

Wyatt survives well in the female-dominated family. His main interest is fishing, which he gets to do with his grandfather, and he even likes girls, as in girlfriends.

Piper said shooting the commercial took four hours of constant work, for 15 seconds of air time. She said that Haley asked "where's the rest?" when she first saw it on television. Piper said she worked hard and took direction better than would be expected for the youngest of four. But when asked if she would like to do it again, she answered, "not today,

Mommy." Piper said Haley is on contract for one year and she expects one more commercial to be produced using Haley.

The Smith's have an additional reason to be proud of the Nebergall children. All four were baptized at Easter Sunday services this year at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Shirley is active at St. Peter's and is preparing to leave for her second trip to Honduras, with the St. Peter's Medical/Dental mission. Shirley is a retired nurse and her skills are helpful in the clinic the church runs for the five days they are in the country.

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## Community celebrates Olde Lake Mary Days



Herald Photos by Mary Rowell

Civic and church groups, local artisans and crafters all came together on a sunny day in May to celebrate Lake Mary's 'past, present and future' at Olde Lake Mary Days, held on the grounds of Lake Mary City Hall and at the Frank Evans Center. In the upper left photo, Community Improvement Association board members Vern Feddersen and Mary Ellen Hawkinson sold

T-shirts and C.I.A. ball caps at their booth, with the assistance of Historical Commission member Bettye Dedman. Margaret Wesley (upper right), Historical Commission member and librarian, helped with the displays in the Frank Evans Center. Ed Puhr (lower right) is a Lake Mary artist who has displayed his works of art at many local shows.



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