

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 117 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Back with a vengeance

SANFORD — On Friday night at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, the 1993 portion of the high school boys' basketball season tipped off.  
See Page 1B

### People

#### The King and I

With a commemorative postage stamp just released in his honor, few have forgotten Elvia Prealey. His former valet recounts seven years spent with The King.  
See Page 5B

#### Blood to fly through space

SANFORD — Donors who give blood Monday may end up with their blood flying through space.

According to Doreen Gaffaney with the main office in Orlando, "Six blood bank donors who donate on Monday, Jan. 11, will have the rare opportunity to have their blood used in an experiment to be flown aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavour." The launch is set for Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Six units of blood will be chosen at random from those who donate blood at any Central Florida Blood Bank location throughout the 12 county service area.

The experiment, in conjunction with NASA, is being conducted by the M.D. Anderson Cancer Institute in Houston, Texas. Researchers will be evaluating the ability of white blood cells to fight infection under conditions of zero gravity.

In Sanford, Regional Coordinator Francis Lundquist said, "We did this once before, but the mission never got into space, and donors didn't know about it in advance. The Central Florida Bloodbank, 1302 E. 2nd Street in Sanford, will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday.

"This time," she said, "people who make a donation Monday will know their blood has a chance of going into space and being part of what could hopefully prove to be an invaluable research project."

Friday, Gaffaney said, "We hope we will be able to let the six donors who are chosen know it was their blood. If it's possible however, we won't be able to let them know until sometime after the launch date."

#### U.S. Rep. opens local office

FERN PARK — U.S. Rep. John L. Mica (FL-7th) has announced the opening of his Fern Park district office to serve Seminole and Orange counties.

"This office is centrally located to handle constituent needs throughout Seminole County and the part of Orange County that is in the 7th Congressional District," Mica said. "This office reflects my commitment to serve the needs of the district at all times."

The office is at Fernwood Plaza, Suite 105, less than two blocks southeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436. It will be headed by chief district representative Dick Harkey. He will be assisted by caseworkers Pat Conklin-Cerf and Jeannie Garden. The office will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The phone number is 339-9080.

An open house for the office is scheduled for February during the congressional recess. In addition to Fern Park, other district offices are located in Deltona and Port Orange.

The 7th Congressional District encompasses Volusia County south of U.S. Highway 17-92, all of Seminole County and a portion of Orange County.

Mica, a 49-year-old businessman was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in November. He was sworn into the 103rd Congress on Jan. 5 and will serve on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and the Government Operations Committee.

Business.....	4B	Florida.....	2A
Classified.....	9-11B	Health/Fitness.....	7A
Comics.....	5B	Horse sense.....	5B
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Dear Abby.....	7B	People.....	5-7B
Deaths.....	4A	Sports.....	1-3B
Editorial.....	5A	Television.....	7B
Education.....	1B	Weather.....	2A

#### Slight chance of rain again



Cloudy with patchy dense fog. A 40 percent chance of rain. High in the low 70s. Light wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Kids and condoms?

## State panel: Make condoms available in schools

### County to fight recommendation

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district will fight the decision of a panel appointed by the governor that has recommended condoms be distributed in schools and that students be instructed in their use.

Gov. Lawton Chiles appointed the Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS in November to recommend ways to improve education and prevention programs and deal with AIDS-related issues.

Accordingly, district officials do not like the panel's recommendation.

"It is just not in keeping with what we are teaching our students," Supt. Paul Hagerty, said. "We would not be in support of it."

After two years of grappling with the contents of the sexuality education curriculum, the county school board agreed that an abstinence-based policy would be best.

The school board has asked Hagerty to direct the district staff to formulate a letter to the governor expressing its disapproval of the recommendation.

Marianna Stronko, president of the Seminole County Council of PTAs, said that the district PTA has not yet met to discuss the issue of condoms in the schools. She said she will bring the subject up at tomorrow evening's meeting how-  
See Condoms, Page 5A



Herold Photo by Richard Hopkins  
If the Legislature agrees with a state panel, condoms could be available in schools and classes in their use would be offered.

### Area residents oppose decision

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Area residents expressed opposition to the governor's Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS recommendation that condoms be distributed in schools and that instruction on their use be made available to students.

Their reasons vary, however. Two 16-year-old sophomores at Seminole High School think teaching kids about safe sex and condoms is unnecessary.

"I don't think we need that in school," one said. "School is for learning other stuff. We don't need to be wasting time on condoms and stuff like that at school."

The other teen agreed, noting that students know about safe sex from reading magazines and even watching television. If they are going to practice safe sex, she said, they will go to the store and buy condoms.

"I don't even know why they're making such a big deal out of this," she said. "We know all about sex and condoms. We're not stupid. But I don't want to be asking people at school for condoms."

Janet Mays of Sanford, whose youngsters are in middle and elementary school, doesn't believe that condoms have any place in the schools.

"They certainly don't need to provide kids with a reason to have sex," she said. "We just need to  
See Reaction, Page 5A

### Horse sense



Herold Photo by Richard Hopkins  
A couple of equine conversationalists whinny quietly in the late morning fog. The two horses were probably trying to decide where in their field, on Markham Woods Road in Longwood, they should go for lunch.

# Amtrak employee is arrested by mistake

By GEORGE DUNCAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although an apparent administrative foulup resulted in a wrongful arrest of an Amtrak employee in Sanford, the state is pursuing charges of illegal commercial dumping against Amtrak.

Bernard Fitzgerald, 59, of 310 Wilson Place Drive, was arrested Christmas week on a warrant for illegal dumping. However, Assistant State Attorney Beth Rutberg said her office issued a summons for Fitzgerald as a representative of Amtrak, not because he was involved in the alleged crime.

"He is not charged. It was supposed to be a summons to appear. Let me make this

abundantly clear. We've charged Amtrak as an entity, as a corporation. I don't think Mr. Fitzgerald was present when this happened," said Rutberg.

An employee of the firm, Robert Greco, has been charged with illegal dumping and the company has been charged with illegal dumping and unlawful discharge of industrial waste, she said.

The illegal commercial dumping charge is a third-degree felony.

Amtrak Attorney Ken Wright blamed the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for pursuing criminal violations due to what he called an unfortunate incident, even though Amtrak officials were negotiat-  
See Charges, Page 5A

## Some baseball trivia shared

Another good Sunday morning to you. Since we are about to put the finishing touches on another football season it means the 1993 baseball season is just around the corner. Those of you who know me know that I'm a baseball fan from the word go.

I've been a Braves fan most of my life since my old, deceased friend, Ben Cantwell, hurried nearly 10 years for the Braves when they were in Boston. That was in the 1920s and 1930s.

And, of course, my great friend, Buddy Lake of Sanford broke into professional baseball with the Braves in the 1930s.

This year, however, Florida will have its first major league team—the Marlins, based in Miami. This club will also be in the National



WAY BACK WHEN  
JULIAN STENSTROM

League. That means that I'm not sure Atlanta will be my favorite club this year. I've been a baseball fan since July 4, 1927.  
See Stenstrom, Page 5A

# County will ask state to hold the line on costs

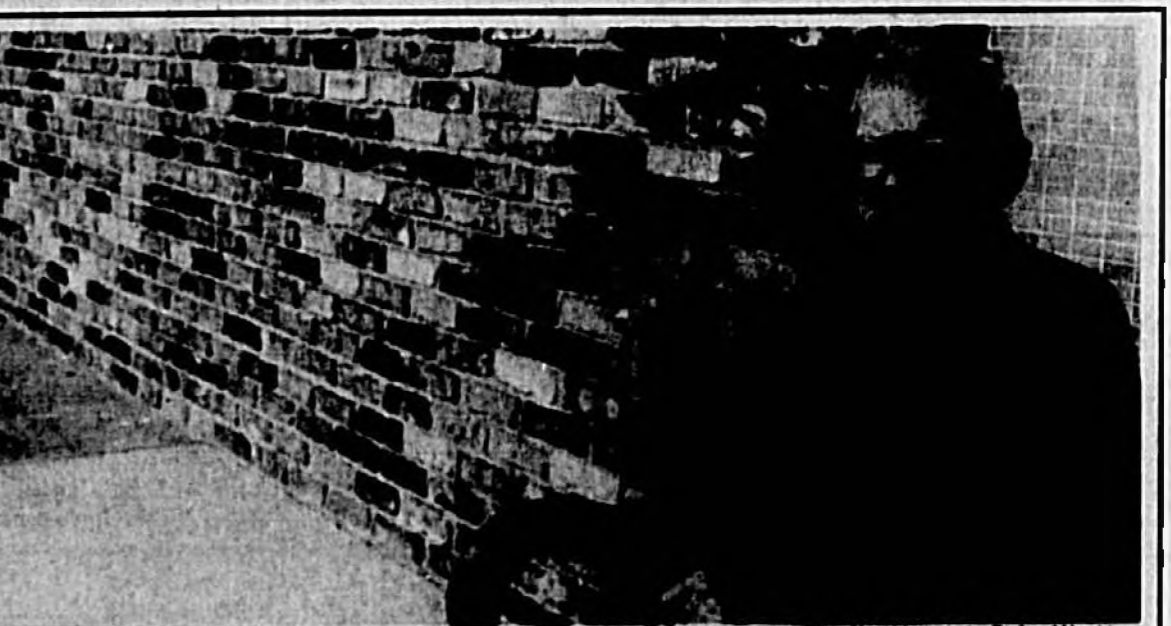
By J. MARK SANFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "Hold the costs" will be the main message Seminole County commissioners will have for local lawmakers next week.

Commissioners will meet with state lawmaker representing Seminole County in a luncheon at the Altamonte Springs Hilton next Thursday. Commissioners will present their top legislative goals for the upcoming session of the Legislature, which convenes Feb. 2. Commissioners will meet Monday to endorse the list.

All seven of the items on the county's legislative objective list concern current and potential costs of conducting county business.

Although unranked, County Manager Ron  
See Costs, Page 5A



Herold Photo by Richard Hopkins  
Sitting still  
A Sanford resident for 40 years, Bert Johnson, 88, surveys life as he sees it downtown Saturday, chatting with passersby and enjoying the warm winter weather.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Civic group disbands, joins another

By VICKI DeBORGER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new step in the evolution of two Sanford organizations is complete.

SISTERS has disbanded, but members have joined the trust to continue the work of preserving Sanford's past while improving its future.

"It was a natural step," said Emy Bill, president of SISTERS, which officially ceased to be Thursday evening.

Sue Olinger, president of the Sanford Historic Trust, said she believes the combination of the two groups will be to the benefit of all in Sanford.

"Some of the city's biggest movers and shakers are joining us," Olinger said.

SISTERS (Sanford's Interested Saraha To Encourage Rejuvenation) was founded in 1968 as a businesswomen's club, Bill explained. The "Saraha" met at lunch once a week to discuss the city's needs and to plan what they could do to help meet those needs.

SISTERS was responsible for getting the zoo moved from its cramped site in downtown Sanford to the spacious facilities

where it is now housed. Members were also very involved in the Seminole County Children's Village, a temporary home for children in crisis.

"We've done Christmas and Easter for them for the last eight or ten years," Bill explained.

She noted that the SISTERS were not growing in numbers in recent years and that their membership was growing older. It was time, she said, to find some new blood to infuse into the group's projects.

"They were involved in many of the same projects that we are," Olinger said. "It was only natural that we joined into one group."

Bill said that the 14 members of SISTERS agreed that the Historic Trust was an organization that shared their ideals and their love of Sanford. SISTERS members also decided to donate assets to the trust. Olinger was presented a check for \$300 at a trust meeting Thursday.

"I think they've been doing a fantastic job," she said. "I only hope we can help."

Olinger said she was excited by the addition of new members into the trust and felt that SISTERS' decision to join them was "the ultimate compliment."



Emy Bill, president of SISTERS, presents a \$300 check to Sue Olinger, president of the Sanford Historic Trust.

Bill and Olinger agreed that joining of the two groups will benefit all.

"We all care about Sanford," she said. "I think we will work well together."

## Miami defies order concerning homeless

MIAMI — Miami city commissioners should sleep in muddy beds under a highway overpass for defying a federal court order creating "safe zones" for the homeless, advocates have told a judge.

In a landmark Nov. 16 ruling, U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins declared the homeless have a right to security and to the basic necessities of life, and ordered commissioners to provide them.

But the city has appealed, and refuses to implement the order in the meantime.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents the homeless, has filed papers with the judge recommending action against the city.

The lawyers suggested city leaders should rent hotel rooms for the homeless.

If they won't, they should be required to sleep in the "Mud Flats," an unsavory spot under an Interstate 395 overpass where the homeless gather, said the ACLU.

## Chiles gets mixed reviews

TALLAHASSEE — Newspapers are giving Gov. Lawton Chiles a mixed response to his proposal to write a twice-a-month column to answer questions from readers.

The governor has offered the column — to be titled "Hey, Governor!" — to eight of Florida's largest newspapers.

"It's almost as if somebody sees him on the street and could tug on his sleeve," said Ron Sachs, the governor's director of communications.

Although Sachs insisted the column won't be a political soapbox, some newspaper editors are wary because Chiles wants to select which questions he will answer.

"I don't want to do it," said Edwin A. Roberts Jr., editorial page editor for The Tampa Tribune. "I think if we ever want to do a question-and-answer with the governor, one of our reporters can do that."

## Pickling salt was the culprit

WEST PALM BEACH — Too much pickling salt was used in the preparation of raw salmon according to those investigating the illness of more than 30 guests who became ill during a banquet at The Breakers last month.

An investigation by the Palm Beach County public health unit and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration showed that the illness was related to the overuse of sodium nitrate in curing the salmon served during a private dinner at the Palm Beach resort hotel Dec. 31.

The chemical is commonly used in curing pickles and meats to enhance taste.

Thirty-one of 113 people at the dinner of the Bienenheim Group, an international exposition organization, were affected. Symptoms included dizziness, weakness, fainting, nausea and vomiting.

The 31 were taken to hospitals, but none was kept overnight. Most of the symptoms subsided within 12 hours.

## Brothers nabbed for illegal bingo games

SHALIMAR — Two brothers accused of operating illegal bingo games in Fort Walton Beach contend the charges were instigated by jealous charities that want to close the business.

The brothers, who operate the business under the name of the Shalimar Community Center, said they were not involved in the alleged illegal bingo games.

The charges center on whether the brothers were members of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, one of seven groups that hold games at The Fort Walton Beach Stage Theater, last October.

Phil Manno said he was only helping his brother set up the business when both were arrested last Oct. 31 on first-degree misdemeanor charges of violating Florida's bingo law. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

## Red Cross disposed of supplies

WEST PALM BEACH — Thousands of cans, generators, toiletries and books intended for victims of Hurricane Andrew were thrown into trash bins by American Red Cross officials.

The supplies, dumped into two bins near the Red Cross office, had been delivered in Dade County and were sent back unused, said William Fenton, Palm Beach County chapter manager.

The agency had been keeping them in donated storage space, but that ran out Thursday.

Red Cross maintenance worker Frank Wiser said he ordered the disposal.

"We throw them out because no one wanted them," he said. "We didn't have enough room."

From Associated Press reports

# Fewer manatees killed by boats

## Protective laws may be saving gentle sea cows

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Boats killed 28 percent fewer manatees in Florida in 1992 than the year before, a state biologist said.

"It's too early to tell a trend from a scientific viewpoint from just one year's figures, because the numbers fluctuate from year to year," said Jamie Serino of the state's Marine Research Institute in St. Petersburg.

"But if we continue to see a decrease, we'll know protective measures are working," Serino, coordinator of special programs for the institute, said.

Last year, 161 of the endangered sea cows died in Florida, down from 174 in 1991. Thirty-eight died of boat-related injuries last year compared with a record 53 in 1991, he said.

When all manatee protection speed zones are in place, the mammals, which have no natural enemies in Florida, should suffer fewer deaths and injuries, he said.

A 20-mph limit has been in effect since 1991 in Palm Beach, Martin, Brevard, Collier, Volusia, Dade, Sarasota, Citrus and Indian River counties. It will be effective in St. Lucie County starting Nov. 15.

Palm Beach County manatee deaths dropped from six in 1991 to three in 1992. For the same periods, deaths dropped from nine to eight in Martin County but increased from one to three in St. Lucie County.

Palm Beach County counted one boat-related death in 1991 and none in 1992; Martin County two in 1991 and one in 1992; and St. Lucie County one in each year.

Florida's worst year for manatee deaths was 1990, when 206 died. Many died that year of exposure during a prolonged cold snap, state records indicate.

In January 1992, state scientists counted 1,856 manatees in a two-day statewide aerial survey.

"We're very encouraged and happy with the



Signs appear along waterways, including those in the St. Johns River.

figures, but people should realize they are an endangered species and have a long way to go," Serino said.

Biologists will wait for a long-lasting cool spell, either this month or in February, before making a count this year, to drive the animals from waterways into warm-water refuges, he said.

# Florida's unemployed rate down

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — In another sign of economic recovery, the Florida unemployment rate dropped in December to its lowest level in nearly a year at 6.8 percent, officials announced Friday.

"I think we can say we've made the turning point," said Rebecca Rust, an economist with the Department of Labor and Employment Security. "For at least three months, we have seen sustained improvements."

The December figure is down from the 7.5 percent rate in November and is the lowest since a 6.3 percent rate in January 1992. It's also the first time since December 1990 Florida's unemployment rate has been lower than that of the nation as a whole.

The national December jobless rate held steady at 7.3 percent.

Ms. Rust said the unemployment figure is another indication that Florida is gradually pulling out of its recession.

"All of our economic indicators are showing improvements," she said.

Among the other positive signs:

—Taxable sales in Florida rose 15 percent in November compared to the same month in 1991.

—The number of tourists arriving in Florida was up 1.4 percent in October over the same period in 1991.

—Housing starts rose 5.3 percent during 1992.

—Unemployment claims fell to 49,530 in December, a decline over the year of 32.5 percent.

MIAMI (AP) — Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery:

**Fantasy 5**  
Friday  
5-12-19-22-14

Cash 5  
5-1-0

Play 4  
1-0-0-0

**Standard Insurance**

Sunday, January 10, 1993  
Vol. 62, No. 117

Standard Mutual and Standard, except Standard Life, are members of Standard Insurance Co., a member of Standard Insurance Group, Inc., 1000 Peachtree Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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Standard Life Insurance Co. of the United States, 1000 Peachtree Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

## THE WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with patchy dense fog. A 40 percent chance of rain. High in the low 70s. Light wind. Tonight: Cloudy with some fog, heavy in spots. A 30 percent chance of rain. Lows in the low 60s with light winds.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of cooler weather, with lows in the 40s by Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s until Thursday when the high will be in the 50s.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Chc
Daytona Beach	64	44	25	cd
Jacksonville	70	41	17	cd
Melbourne	62	38	41	cd
Tallahassee	70	38	30	rs
Tampa-St. Petersburg	69	48	1.20	cd
W Palm Beach	61	47	30	cd

Not available at press time

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Sunday and Sunday night: Wind east to southeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Visibility below 3 miles in areas of rain and scattered thunderstorms.

**SUNDAE SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 6:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.; Max. 12:20 a.m., 12:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 9:11 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; low, 2:47 a.m., 3:21 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:16 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; low, 2:52 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:31 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; low, 3:07 a.m., 3:41 p.m.

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 68 degrees and the early morning low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Friday's high.....71
- Barometric pressure.....29.99
- Relative Humidity.....64 pct
- Winds.....Southeast 5 mph
- Rainfall......12 of an in.
- Today's sunset.....6:45 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:10

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Chc
Atlanta	63	47	30	rs
Boston	44	27	37	rs
Charleston, S.C.	49	29	27	rs
Charleston, W.Va.	43	26	24	rs
Chattanooga	46	24	30	cd
Chicago	39	23	30	cd
Cincinnati	34	18	30	cd
Dallas-Ft. Worth	47	27	21	cd
Grand Rapids	36	18	15	rs
Greenville, S.C.	66	46	14	cd
Greensboro, N.C.	48	29	26	cd
Hartford-Springfield	39	24	30	cd
Houston	78	69	30	cd
Indianapolis	38	20	30	cd
Jackson, Miss.	39	24	30	cd
Jacksonville	33	27	30	cd
Kansas City	37	21	30	cd
Las Vegas	50	28	17	rs
Little Rock	43	25	30	cd
Los Angeles	67	55	30	rs
Memphis	48	29	30	rs
Mobile	54	35	30	rs
Nashville	45	29	30	cd
New Orleans	47	33	30	cd
New York City	44	32	13	cd
Philadelphia	44	27	17	cd
Phoenix	57	31	17	rs
Pittsburgh	37	21	30	cd
Portland, Maine	38	19	30	cd
Portland, Ore.	39	20	30	cd
Providence	38	20	30	cd
Raleigh-Durham	46	27	25	cd
Rapid City	46	26	25	cd
Salt Lake City	50	28	25	rs
San Antonio	61	37	15	cd
San Diego	60	36	17	cd
San Francisco	56	40	20	rs
San Juan, P.R.	83	70	26	cd
Sarasota	61	37	15	cd
Tampa	59	35	15	cd
Tucson	67	45	15	rs
Tulsa	56	34	20	cd
Washington, D.C.	44	24	20	cd
Wichita	50	34	21	cd

## POLICE

**DUI charged**  
Merlin Allen Milligan, 39, 320 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, was charged with DUI by Winter Springs Police officers on Thursday.  
Police said he was driving erratically and dropped off the road into the median and crossed across the center line. He was stopped and failed a roadside sobriety test. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

**Aggravated battery charged**  
Sandra Damalcone, 36, 727 Sugar Bay Cir., Apt. 207, was charged with aggravated battery on Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.  
Deputies said she was throwing her husband's clothes out the bedroom window when he tried to stop her. They said she then picked up a kitchen knife and cut his wrist.  
She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

**Retail theft charged**  
Tomer L. Pritchard, 29, 146 Academy Cir. was charged with retail theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.  
Police said he stuffed five packages of batteries, valued at \$13.24, down the front of his pants at the Scotty's store on French Avenue.  
He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

**Domestic violence charged**  
Ronald Ross Skrumbellos, 51, 2585 Grass Point Dr., Apt. 109, Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Wednesday.  
Deputies said he and his girlfriend engaged in a violent verbal argument.  
They said there was evidence that he had pushed her to the ground, pulled her hair, punched her and slapped her.  
He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

**Counterfeit cocaine sold**  
Vernon Raynard Sims, 28, 503 E. 7th St., Sanford, was charged with sale of a counterfeit controlled substance by Sanford Police on Wednesday.  
Police said they were conducting an undercover operation at 7th and Pine Avenue when Sims agreed to sell them a quantity of alleged crack cocaine in exchange for \$10.  
They said the substance later tested negative for cocaine.  
He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

**Agents purchase marijuana**  
Timothy John Hines, 23, of 20th Street in Sanford, was charged with sale and delivery of cannabis by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Wednesday.  
Deputies said they were conducting an undercover operation in the area of 1566 S. French Ave., Sanford.  
Agents said they purchased \$50 of marijuana from him. The substance later tested positive for marijuana.  
He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

**Armed robbery charged**  
Tony Jermaine Davis, 18, 1801 Tangerine Ave., Sanford, was charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery by Sanford Police on Wednesday.  
Police said that he and two other men robbed the clerk at the Handy Way store at 1300 Airport Blvd., at gun point. Davis was found short time later.  
He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,500 bond.

**Warrant arrest made**  
Ditonya Lutrell Mainor, 22, 1115 Orange Ave., Sanford, was charged with violation of the terms of her probation on misdemeanor charges. She was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

**A master paints**  
Noted 98-year-old Sanford artist, E.B. Stowe was on hand Saturday at the First Street Gallery in Sanford to greet friends and former students. Stowe continues to paint award-winning oils, most notably scenes of the St. Johns River. His work hangs at the gallery and in many local homes and businesses.

## Ruling on inmate release may affect more than 1,500

**By The Associated Press**  
TALLAHASSEE — A prisoner advocate has asked the Florida Supreme Court to rule on a case that could affect more than 1,500 inmates whose early release was halted.  
The motion began an expected blizzard of legal actions stemming from Attorney General Bob Butterworth's opinion last month saying inmates convicted of murder, attempted murder and some aggravated child abuse cases are not entitled to have sentences reduced because of prison overcrowding.  
State prison officials have followed the advice and are proceeding with plans to round up 100 inmates who were released early and to postpone the

releases of 1,550 others.  
But if the justices rule the state can't revoke the sentence-reduction credits used to alleviate overcrowded prisons, it could bring those plans to a halt.  
"It would stop it totally," said Richard Bels, director of a Gainesville-based legal group who filed the motion with the Supreme Court. "If the Supreme Court says you don't have the right to take them away, that's the law of the land."  
Bels's motion was filed on behalf of Jeffrey Ingar, a Bradenton man whose scheduled New Year's Day early release from a 12-year attempted first-degree murder sentence was postponed 610 days by the ruling.

## Man mutilates corpses with butcher knife

**By The Associated Press**  
LARGO, Fla. — Two corpses were mutilated at a Largo funeral home early Friday after a man armed with a butcher knife broke into the building and bound and gagged the night attendant.  
Officers checking the building found that three bodies in the cooler area had been moved. Two were mutilated, but Largo police Sgt. Don Holcomb declined to say how.

"There was considerable blood and some damage to the walls," Holcomb said. "But there was nothing to show there was a specific reason for them to be in the cooler. The one suspect came in and asked for two things: cash and the safe."  
Holcomb declined to identify the bodies or to reveal their sex, but said no body parts were removed from the National Cremation Society. Detectives found no indication the mutilation was cult-related.  
"Who knows what was in their

minds?" Holcomb said. "A funeral home is not a cash business, so that's confusing. And why the mutilation of the bodies? That's real confusing."  
Night attendant William T. Whipple, 44, of Largo was working alone about 2 a.m. Friday, when a man came into the office and waved a butcher knife at him. The man took Whipple's wallet and told him to open the safe. The funeral home does not have a safe, Holcomb said.  
After a struggle, the intruder tied and gagged Whipple with duct tape and left the attendant on the floor.  
Whipple, who suffered a minor injury during the struggle, managed to free himself within an hour and called police.  
Greg Jewell, owner of National Cremation Society, said he met personally with the families of those whose bodies were disturbed.  
"Evidently they were looking for money, for cash," Jewell said.

**Sanford Paint & Body & Wrecker Services Inc.**  
PAINT REPAIR CENTER  
24 HOUR EMERGENCY TOWING (22) 22 10  
2501 Country Club Rd.  
322-2244 or 322-2222

**Harrell & Beverly Transmissions**

**Solar Prism Greenhouse**  
• Built & proven for 19 years. State of the art design.  
• Unique one piece design, welded from our special formula, no rivets.  
• Automatically regulates its own humidity.  
• Has its own foundation, nothing to assemble or build.  
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## NAACP branch votes to oppose pirate museum

**By The Associated Press**  
TAMPA — The Tampa NAACP has voted to oppose a pirate museum proposed for downtown waterfront, call an insult to blacks.  
The Whydah Pirate Complex ran into a storm of controversy when a group of African-American organizations questioned the appropriateness of an attraction based on a ship once used in the slave trade.  
Henry Carley, past president of the Tampa NAACP, said members at the group's monthly meeting Thursday night voted to oppose the project.  
"It's a moral issue about what's right and what's wrong, what's appropriate and what's not appropriate," Carley said. "And this was considered to be a no-compromise issue."  
"Our group decided this is not good for the community. It's an insult to all African-American

people."  
Carley said members based their vote on information from experts on African history and the slave trade. He said they saw the project as an "attraction vs. a serious museum."  
City officials have been counting on the complex to help rejuvenate the downtown area. Planners have speculated the \$70 million museum complex would draw some 1.5 million visitors a year.  
The Whydah, named after the West African port Ouidah, started out as a slave ship in 1716. It transported slaves from Africa to the Caribbean and goods back to England.  
A 175,000-square-foot museum is planned around the Whydah, which sunk off Cape Cod in 1717 after being captured by pirates. The hull was found by salvors a few years ago, and it is the only pirate ship ever recovered.  
Members of the Coalition of African-American Organizations have been meeting in Tampa with historians from around the country before taking a position on the project. They plan to hold a public hearing on the subject although no date has been set.  
After private meetings began last November between black leaders and developers, a local expert in black history said the

complex presented a chance to gain insight into a segment of American history.  
"This is not a black thing, this is an American thing. We have an opportunity to show great numbers of people our holocaust," said James Tokley Jr.  
"We, as African-Americans, must realize that even though we are the guardians of our saga, we do not own slavery," he said.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Longwood, it's time to end infighting

Few people could argue with Longwood City Commissioner Rex Anderson's assessment that the actions of Mayor Paul Lovestrand in his verbal exchange with City Administrator Jim McFellin in the city administrator's office last month were embarrassing and unprofessional.

Even Mayor Lovestrand admitted he may have overreacted to some statements he claims were made by City Administrator Jim McFellin.

The greater problem than a dispute between the mayor and the city administrator is that this is not the first time in Longwood's history that actions by public officials could be called embarrassing and unprofessional.

An often tossed around figure is that the city has had seven administrators in seven years. Even if someone miscounted the city administrators - which is easy to do in Longwood - and it's only six in seven years, that still is an awful turnover.

The opponents of the current administrator say it's not the number that counts. What is important, they say, is getting a good city administrator.

However, that argument assumes that not one of those past seven officials were good in their jobs. Yet the city commissioners voted for each of those individuals. Are the voters to assume that city commissioners voted for seven inept administrators in a row? Not likely.

A more likely argument is that some people

do not do their jobs. When that happens, there is inevitable friction. And just as inevitably, the city suffers when there is friction and tension between public officials. There should be a smooth, working relationship between commissioners and the administrator.

There is no evidence in Longwood to contradict Commissioner Fred Pearl's assertion that the current administrator does an excellent job. Mayor Paul Lovestrand's six-page memo detailing some objections to McFellin's actions was more of an assault on common sense than a valid criticism of the city administrator.

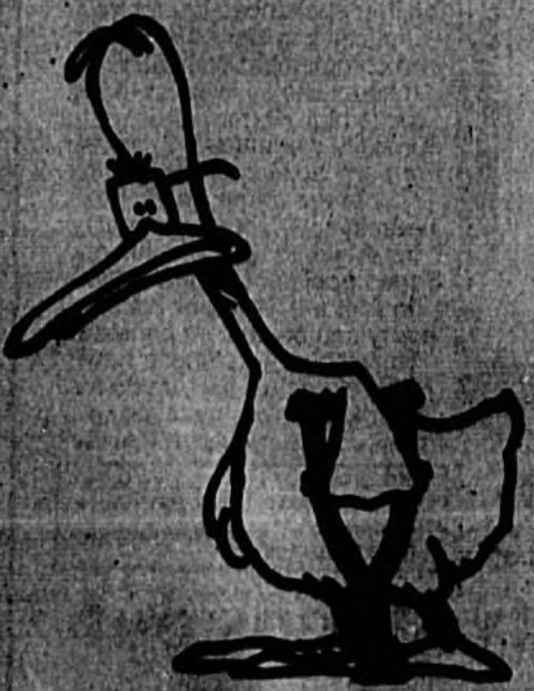
However, every city administrator will make mistakes. City commissioners will make mistakes. When such things happen, solutions should be found in civil, workable ways.

The two main critics of McFellin are Lovestrand and Commissioner Steve Miller. Both men have shown considerable talents and abilities in dealing with city problems but, sometimes, it's hard to tell if they're trying to solve a problem or merely trying to undercut the administrator.

It's time to call a truce. All individuals involved have suggested that they forget the past and go on to resolve city problems.

It's not too late in the month to make that a New Year's resolution. All Longwood public officials should put the city first and their personal feelings second. If so, there will be no more embarrassing and unprofessional actions in the city's future.

## Berry's World



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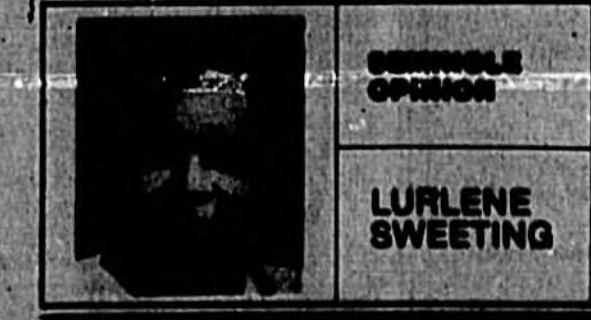
## Dr. King's message is timeless

One of my most vivid memories about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. revolves around the march on Washington during the summer of 1963. The theme for the march was "Jobs, Peace and Freedom." This slogan is as appropriate today as it was in 1963.

The sea of humanity that converged upon Washington for the march was comprised of Americans of all ages, creeds and colors. The sensation that permeated the assembled crowd affirmed that we were participants in a great historical moment in time. The eloquence of Dr. King's oratory found a most responsive audience for his "I Have a Dream speech." Dr. King's appeal was to individual morality.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1929 at the family home, 301 Auburn Ave. He was the second of three children born to the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Mrs. Alberta Williams King. Dr. King attended school in Atlanta, Ga. He was an excellent student. His scores on the college entrance examinations were so high that he skipped 13th grade at Booker T. Washington High School. He entered Morehouse college at the age of 18. Dr. King had previously skipped 9th grade because of his academic standing.

In 1948, Dr. King was graduated from Morehouse with a BA in sociology. September of



OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

the same year found him matriculating at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. While enrolled at Crozer he was elected president of the senior class. He won the Pearl Pflafer award as the most outstanding student and the Lewis Crozer Fellowship for graduate study. He was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer in 1951.

He selected Boston University for his graduate studies and began his doctoral studies in September 1951. In the meantime Dr. King had already become an ordained minister. His ordination took place at age 19, at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. His father was the pastor and he became the assistant pastor.

While attending Boston University Dr. King met his future wife. He and Coretta Scott were

married in Marion, Ala. June 18, 1955. Four children were born of this union: Yolanda Denise, Nov. 17, 1956; Martin Luther III, Oct. 23, 1957; Dexter Scott, Jan. 30, 1961 and Bernice Albertine, March 28, 1963.

After completing his studies at Boston University Dr. King Jr. accepted a call to the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala. This was the prelude to his entry into the pages of American history. While serving at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, he was elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association. This association led the successful 381 day Montgomery bus boycott, precipitated by Rosa Parks' refusal to move to the back of the bus. Prior to the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s, American custom dictated that African Americans were singled out for discriminatory treatment, and sitting on the back of the bus was one of the endured indignities.

Dr. King's philosophy was derived from theology and characterized by non-violence. He was an orator of note and a prolific writer. He wrote six books: "Measure of a Man," "Stride Toward Freedom," "Strength to Love," "The Trumpet of Conscience," "Where Do We Go from Here: Chaos or Community?" and "Why We Can't Wait."



## JACK ANDERSON

### Sallie Mae in need of overhaul

WASHINGTON - If the food stamp program were run like the federal government's college loan system, grocers would be getting rich, the needy would be hungry and at least \$1 billion would be needlessly spent.

So why do Democrats and Republicans tolerate the student loan program? Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., blames special interests. This federal program, which provides relatively small loans averaging \$3,000 a year to

students is easy money for the two middlemen in the \$8 billion a year student loan maze: banks and the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae). Banks make \$1 billion a year issuing student loans, and Sallie Mae officials pay themselves salaries that might

make Mike Milken blush. In order of profitability, student loans outrun auto loans, mortgage-backed securities, adjustable- and fixed-rate mortgages and U.S. Treasury securities. Only credit cards and commercial and industrial loans rank higher for profitability, according to the Department of Education.

With commercial bank profits setting new records every quarter - the total for the first nine months of last year registered at \$24.1 billion - student lending should have a larger public purpose than serving as a profit stream for the Chase and Citicorp, which enjoy a disproportionate share of the business.

This middleman racket would be replaced with a system of direct lending if Simon and Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., get their way. Though there are many several variations of the direct-lending concept, it would essentially create a system of direct lending from the government to college campuses that would bypass the banks. Simon calls for collections to be handled by the Internal Revenue Service as part of withholding from paychecks after graduation. Or, under one Clinton proposal, the debts could be worked off through community service.

During the campaign, Clinton said he supports an approach aimed at "simplifying the student-aid program by eliminating banks from the process and making direct loans to students through their colleges." The Bush administration grudgingly approved a very limited direct-lending test program last summer.

Simon thinks Clinton will tackle the issue in his first 100 days. Simon's meetings with Clinton Cabinet designers indicate strong support for the idea, and an even stronger revulsion toward the current system of middleman exploitation.

But transition team officials are already testing the lobbying war that looms. Sallie Mae officials, for example, recently traveled to the home of one transition official to make the case for the status quo.

Simon is happy to have a White House ally after years of lonely struggle, but fears that the recent full-court press by Sallie Mae and the big banks could scuttle chances for reform. Simon says he understands "that in politics you can get in just so many fights. But this is one where the General Accounting Office says we can save more than a \$1 billion a year."

To be sure, his most withering fire is reserved for Sallie Mae officials.

Sallie Mae was set up by the Nixon administration to increase the volume of student loans by creating a secondary market.

The bottom line is that the government spends \$3 billion a year, \$1 billion of which could be saved if Sallie Mae and banks were cut out of the process. With that kind of math, the current student loan program deserves a falling grade.

## ELLEN GOODMAN

### Obsession with eating habits

BOSTON - I have long regarded every trip past the checkout counter at the supermarket's version of a journey through the valley of death. It's a narrow and dangerous passage with candy bars to the left of you, tablets to the right.

I am caught in a cross-fire, trapped between junk food for the stomach and junk food for the mind. More bars volley against extraneous visitors. Sugar and fat thunder against sex and celebrities.

But lately, the fire on one side of the aisle has changed substantially. The tabloid menu which once offered up a steady collection of sexual adventures among the rich and famous, now offers up a diet of diets. Morality tales about fat.

It appears that celebrity sluttiness is now less interesting than star-struck gluttony. Take about Hollywood's sleeping habits are less appetizing to aspiring celebs than tales about Hollywood's eating habits. Or better yet, it's not eating habits.

Consider the National Enquirer's recent swimsuit - yes, swimsuit - issue. The illustrated sport they covered was major-league celebrity weight watching.

One of the star athletes was of course Liz Taylor. Once the public was fascinated by her marital ups and downs. Now people want to read about her actor's size and shape. Yo-yo dieting.

Then there was Oprah Winfrey. Remember when paparazzi were paid to catch stars in their love nests? Oprah was photographed cheating - not on television, mind you - but on her own diet. She was caught on her way to the kitchen.

The Enquirer was not the only tabloid to weigh in on this issue. Two other such newsmagazines Richard Paul Abild and Angie Lansbury reporting from their near non-ending inquiries: their encounters with pounds of fat. A third tabloid had a pregnant Sallie Mae Gifford on page one, while on page four she was advertising Ultra Slim Fast.

I was not surprised at the eating obsession of the supermarket press, though I may be wiser in January when the top headlines (which by Americans is a lot) will be about dieting. But what is amazing is how the slimmer-to-better moral crusade in the popular culture with stories about eating disorders. Go back a minute to the Enquirer.

One of the celebrity magazines featured in length is that of Princess Di. If Di had not had two anorexic or bulimic as reported earlier on these same pages, then writing about her health program in the publishing a book on the late Karen Carpenter's Tips for Slender Trim.

The National Enquirer carries the same mixed message. It features a crash diet on its cover. Then, on page 3, it features a lengthy celebrity story about adolescent anorexia.

It's possible to move up the media scale without changing bars. Check out - Morally

- the story in this week's People magazine. The glossy cover photo of three glamorous models is headlined: "Famous Models, Dangerous Diets." Their scaring words are about starvation. What they describe even now as their "normal" eating is someone else's strict diet.

But the photos that go with the piece are not about hunger and health, they're about glamour. What's the message? One picture is worth 800 calories a day?

Speaking of glamour, or Glamour, every women's magazine has done its piece on eating sensibly. There is, by now, some consensus that the pressure to be lean below the mean distorts the lives of women.

So in this month's Glamour we find dozens of skinny role-models, a cover story on weight warnings, and one requisite page about dieting, eating disorders and self-esteem. It sits as self-consciously and uselessly as the warning on a cigarette pack.

You don't have to sit counting fat grams in front of pictures from Somalia to recognize the bizarre national obsession with fat. Something as natural as eating has become as unnatural as the alien psychics and resurrected JFKs that grace the other pages of the tabloid press.

A range of body shapes has been recast into two body images: truly thin and too fat. More and more of us think that there are only two choices: eating too much and eating disorders.

Maybe what we need isn't sex education in the schools, it's eating education. In the meantime if you find an American who doesn't know their weight, never counted a single fat gram and is delighted with her body, send her name to the tabloids. That's an American story as rare as anything you'll find across the aisle from the Becklers.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

## Recommendations by panel to fight AIDS

In November, Gov. Lawton Chiles named the 11-member Red Ribbon Panel on AIDS to recommend ways to improve education and prevention programs and deal with AIDS-related health care, housing, research and counseling.

The group drew up proposals Wednesday based on testimony from public hearings around the state, and will make a final report to the governor by mid-January.

Preliminary proposals include:

- Make condoms available in public schools and prisons, and teach the correct way to use them.
- Offer a needle exchange program to get clean needles

to drug users to help stop the spread of AIDS.

• The panel opposed the state health department's proposal to require private doctors to provide the names of people infected with the AIDS virus to the department.

• Change the state's Medicaid program to make it easier for nursing homes to accept AIDS patients.

Currently, just 28 of the state's 363 nursing homes have AIDS patients, according to Sandra Schoenbach, who is in charge of early intervention and treatment for the state AIDS program.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

## Reaction — Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

teach the kids to keep their pants on, not be giving them free condoms."

Her husband, John, said that he didn't believe condoms were the answer to the AIDS problem.

"They're not 100 percent effective and if we give them to the kids in school they're just going to get the wrong idea," he said. "They're going to think they're invincible with those things on. They need to learn to be smart."

Misty McKenzie of Lake Mary said parents should be responsible for providing teens with information about sex and with getting them condoms if they make the decision that they want to be sexually active.

"That's not the schools' business," she said. "Parents should be doing that. Schools should be worrying about reading and writing. Let me get condoms for my kids."

Larry Singh of Sanford was simply irate.

"The government says they can't afford better schools. They say they can't afford books. They can't afford teacher raises...but they can afford condoms. You must be joking," he said. "We gotta worry about making these kids smart not about giving them condoms so they can go screw behind the stadium."

**Editor's note: The Sanford Herald encourages readers to submit letters to the editor about condom distribution in schools.**

Continued from Page 1A

How do I know the exact date? That's easy. "Way Back" then if the Sanford club in the old Florida State League was home on Independence Day. There would be two ball games. But the double header would be a little different than they are these days. On July 4, 1927, the Sanford club was at home. That meant that "Way Back When" there would be one game in the morning. After the noon meal there would be another that afternoon. The advent of night baseball in Sanford was exactly 10 years away.

On this particular Fourth of July my father took Douglas, my brother, and I for the morning game. It was the first professional game we'd ever seen. And, we went with him that afternoon.

The next baseball game we saw was one afternoon when Dad closed his grocery store—as usual on Wednesday afternoons, and we headed for Winter Garden in the family Essex to watch Seminole High play a double header with the high school there. I'll never forget that twin bill because the SHS hurler in the first game was a fellow named Lake. That's right, Buddy Lake.

I never realized "Way Back" then Lake and I would become the close friends we are today in our golden years.

I've told you that to tell you this: I've got oodles of books about baseball and I've just found out some things about the history of the game that I never knew. Let me share some of

them with you.

Anybody who has anything at all to do with the game has heard of the Spalding baseball. Did you know that Albert G. Spalding was an outstanding ball player with the Chicago White Sox? He not only played baseball but he promoted Abner Doubleday as founder of the game. He later established the Spalding Sporting Goods Company that still bears his name.

Did you know a man named Alexander Cartwright, Jr., was responsible for refining the game as we know it today? He's the fellow who decided that a team should have nine players. He's also the guy who decided that the bases should be square and nearly "flat" instead of using rocks, sacks filled with dirt or posts.

Cartwright also was responsible for baseball being a nine-inning game. Before that, a game lasted until one of the teams scored 21 runs.

Did you know that a man named Henry Chadwick, a newspaper reporter, one day in 1858 (just a year after the Civil War ended) happened to see the Knickerbockers play the Gothams. He became the first writer to report it to his newspaper.

This Chadwick, a short time later, "invented" the box score. He also wrote and published the first baseball manual.

Did you know that in 1868 U.S. Grant was the first president to see a professional baseball game? That year he saw the Cincinnati Red

Stockings play. That was the same year Cincinnati went undefeated. They played 85 games, won 84 and tied the other.

For the first time I learned that Doubleday was a Civil War general. Legend has it that Spalding led an effort to spread the word that Doubleday was the "father" of baseball, inventing it in 1839 to cover up claims that the game was originally played in England.

About that English claim, let me share this experience with you: While serving with the Army in England before D-Day, I had a day off. I went to a typical English town called Chipping Norton—not very far out of Oxford.

I stopped at a barber shop. While getting a trim the barber asked me what I did in civilian life. I told him I was a sports writer. That was like lighting a fuse. He asked if I wrote about baseball. I said I did. He immediately tried to assure me that baseball originated in England.

After the haircut he told a second barber he'd be right back. We went to his car and drove about a half mile. He pulled off the road and showed me what at one time looked like a baseball diamond. We strolled around the grounds and he showed me where home plate had been. There were "ruins" that appeared at one time could have been dugouts and a backstop.

At one point he said to me, "You're now standing exactly where the great one stood." I asked who the great one was and he replied at once, "Babe Ruth."

Sure enough, when we returned to the barber shop he showed me some dusty photos of Ruth's visit to Chipping Norton. He didn't insist that the game was first played in Chipping Norton, but he was certain the game had originated in England.

That was 1944. I never dreamed that four years later, in 1948, I would be the emcee at a "Babe Ruth Day" in Sanford and would stand at home plate with the "great one" at Sanford's old Municipal Park. That was March 16, 1948. I never thought that Aug. 16, 1948—five months to the day he was in Sanford—the Babe would die.

I'll be with you next Sunday morning.

## Condoms

Continued from Page 1A

Speaking as a parent, Stenstrom said she does not want the schools teaching her youngsters about the use of condoms.

"I am by no means a conservative person," Stenstrom said, "but I don't want the schools to be teaching my children how to use a condom and passing out condoms to them."

While Stenstrom said she understands what panel members were trying to do, she does not feel they thought the issue through carefully enough.

"Yes, I think they accomplished their goal of finding ways of preventing the spread of AIDS," she said, "but they did not think about it very carefully."

Morality, she said, was not considered by the panel as part of the equation.

Hagerly said that the school board will consider the issue, and the drafting of an official resolution, at Thursday's legislative workshop.

Florida has the third highest number of AIDS cases in the nation. Last year, 5,499 new cases were reported.

## Charges

Continued from Page 1A

ing with the Department of Environmental Regulations about the matter.

"To our surprise and amazement, the Game and Fish Commission never notified Amtrak of their intention to file criminal charges nor did the state attorney, Mr. Greco was arrested while getting ready to go to church," Wright said.

However, Rutberg said the DER deals with civil penalties while the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission handles criminal violations for the state.

Wright said he didn't know why the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission wanted to seek criminal sanctions in the matter.

"What occurred happened after a tremendous rainfall in Sanford and flooded the work area and it was pumped out. It was unfortunate, but unavoidable," he said.

The state contends the discharge went into a creek that

drained into Lake Monroe.

Fitzgerald was to receive a summons because he is the person in charge of the Amtrak facility in Sanford, Rutberg said.

Rutberg said she did not know how the summons issued by her office resulted in the arrest of Fitzgerald.

"Mr. Fitzgerald was arrested but that was not the intent of the summons," she said.

Wright said the matter of Fitzgerald's arrest was being received with the cooperation of the state attorney's office.

"He was very upset by this. His face was on the local news, due to the publication of a mug shot taken when he was arrested. It was very embarrassing," Wright said.

Rutberg said no court date had yet been set for the matter although she planned to meet with Amtrak attorneys in the near future.

The case would be handled no differently than any other matter, she said.

## Costs

Continued from Page 1A

Rabun said his two top concerns are regarding potential changes to eminent domain powers and recouping development expenses for the county's geographic information system.

Rabun said "We spend so much money on right of way, we need to hold those costs down."

Assistant county attorney Lonnie Groot said Gov. Lawton Chiles is expected to offer legislation that would lower the cost of interest paid on land purchase money while it's being held until a court determines the final cost. Groot said the county must now pay 12 percent annually on the difference between the county's desired purchase amount and the court-ordered amount.

Rabun's second legislative priority is to recoup expenses for a new geographic information system, which is being developed by the county and Property Appraiser Bill Suber. About \$450,000 has been appropriated by the county and Suber's office developing the computerized land mapping system so far, but the final costs are unknown, said county computer services director Mel Golings.

Assistant Property Appraiser Terry Goebel said appraiser's employees have been entering existing basic information into the system since October and may not complete until 1994.

The issue involves the amount of money the county can charge private individuals for GIS information. Currently, counties are permitted to charge only the actual expense of producing each page of information, pennies a page. But due to the large cost in developing the system, the county wants to include a share of development expense with each GIS sale to commercial customers.

A similar proposal was turned down by lawmakers last year. A

state-wide GIS organization is drafting the proposal.

Other county legislative goals are:

• Oppose state limits to county Medicaid and nursing home reimbursements. A proposal would cap annual reimbursement increases to 15 percent, although the county's actual increases often exceed that amount. Also, the proposal would eliminate the monthly "bill" which allows county health officials to verify state reimbursements.

County officials report they found a total of \$144,000 was erroneously deleted from the billings last year, enough to serve 500 people monthly.

• The county will also oppose the proposed "bottle bill" which would allow residents to receive one penny for each beverage container they turn in to recycling centers. County officials oppose the fee because it could reduce curbside recycling rates below state-required levels. Although the fee was to begin last year, it has not been imposed.

• Tax Collector Ray Valdes is opposing legislation that would eliminate a fee for certain amounts of sales taxes collected by his office and passed on the state. The proposal would reduce annual tax collector's returns to the county by nearly \$20,000 and to schools by about \$1,000 yearly, Valdes wrote in a memo.

• Eliminate duplicate insurance coverage for circuit and county judges. All 12 judges are covered under state insurance policies, but all have also opted for some county coverage, at an annual county cost of nearly \$25,000. The county wants to eliminate the duplication by ending county coverage for the judges.

• The county wants the state to consolidate all fire codes into one document. State fire codes now require three separate acts of code books.

## Radar Images of asteroid give NASA clear pictures

By LEE SWANGL  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — When a big asteroid passed by Earth last month, NASA scientists took what are described as far more detailed radar images of that kind of rock than have ever been taken before.

And the images of asteroid Toutatis today are teaching sci-

entists new things about the kind of object that may have killed the dinosaurs and eventually might make humans extinct.

The images are "100 times more detailed than any previous picture of a near-Earth asteroid," astronomer Steven Ostro, of the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Sunday.

Asteroids are big chunks of

rock in space. Most are located in a belt between Mars and Jupiter, but near-Earth asteroids have orbits that bring them close to Earth.

The radar pictures show Toutatis comprises two big chunks of rock, probably held in contact by gravity, he said. One chunk has an average width of about 2.5 miles; the other is about 1.6 miles wide, he said.

### BERNICE IRENE KOEHLER

Bernice Irene Koehler, 79, Sylvia Drive, Deltona, died Friday, Jan. 8 at her home.

Born Feb. 28, 1917 in St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada. Koehler was a homemaker and a member of the United Church of Canada. She moved to Central Florida 13 years ago from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

She is survived by her husband Henry; her son Lt. Cmdr. Donald R. Koehler of Canada; her daughters Janice M. Johnston of Canada and Yvonne L. Roberts of DeBary; her sisters Evelyn Bean and Mary Greenaway both of British Columbia, Canada and six grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### KENNETH HOWARD LANOFFIT

Kenneth Howard Lanoffit, 60, Big Oaks Blvd., Oviedo, died Thursday, Jan. 7 at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 4 1932 in Weirton, W.V., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a Methodist and an Army veteran. He was also a retired A and P mechanic for United Airlines.

He is survived by his wife Sylvia; his daughters Linda Shoup of Oviedo, Carolyn Fink of

Ft. Lauderdale, Sandra of Apopka and Susan of Repton, Va.; his sister June Workman of Weirton; and three granddaughters.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Gainesville, in charge of arrangements.

### REV. WILLIAM R. SMITH

The Rev. William R. Smith, 60, 566 New Waterford Place, Longwood, died Friday, Jan. 8 at his home.

Born June 16, 1933 in Jersey City, New Jersey, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was an American Baptist minister and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sweetwater.

He is survived by his wife Lois; his sons Scott of Hudson, NH and Troy of China, Maine; his daughter Sue Scott of Apopka; his brothers Edward Smith of Bogata, New Jersey and Robert Smith of Stuart, Fla. and six grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

EST. LT. CMD. B.C. YOUNG  
Retired Lt. Cmd. B.C. Young, 68, Valencia Street, Sanford died Friday, Jan. 8 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born Dec. 12, 1924 in Cauthron, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. Retired from the United States Naval Reserve, he was a member of the Fleet Reserve and the Retired Officer Association. He was a Protestant.

He is survived by his wife Lucille; his sons Joseph of Jacksonville and Gregory of Mission Viejo, Calif. and two grandchildren.

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

### YOUNG, Ret. Lt. Cmd. B.C.

Graveside services for Ret. Lt. Cmd. B.C. Young, 68, of Sanford, who passed away on Friday, will be conducted on Monday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary, with chaplain Tom Logan officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family graciously requests contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 1705 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32804.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

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## Seminole-Lake Mary Camera Club focuses on Sanford



Photos Courtesy of John Naas

The Seminole/Lake Mary Camera Club, which draws members from all over Seminole County, recently focused lenses on the rich images in Sanford. Above left: Historic First Street has retained its charm for decades. The Magnolia Mall clock is a Sanford landmark. The Meisch Building dates from 1923. Above right: His name is Colorado and his belongings are transported in a grocery store cart. A familiar sight downtown, his age is indeterminate. Behind Colorado's knowing grin may be memories of his adventures as a hobo. Above photos by John Naas, Lake Mary. Bottom left: A trick of the eye or the photographer? Two cormorants appear to be sentinels under a full moon on Lake Monroe. Photo by Howard Hoefler, Mount Dora. The camera club is open to anyone with an interest in photography. Contact Grace Shaeffer at 321-4723.



Photo Courtesy of Howard Hoefler

### Sanford Herald

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# Q & A

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**Q.** "May I suggest ideas for stories?"

**A.** Certainly. Write to the assignment editor; if it is urgent, call the news room.

**Q.** "What if I have an urgent news tip?"

**A.** Call the newsroom.

**Q.** "How can I get publicity printed about a local event?"

**A.** If it is about something that won't happen for several days, mail us a note telling us who, what, where, why and when. Mark it to the attention of the Assignment Desk. Include your daytime telephone number. If it's more urgent, call the newsroom.

**Q.** "Do you print letters to the editor?"

**A.** We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be on a single page, brief and clear. Mark them to the attention of Letters to the Editor. They should be signed and include your address and daytime phone number.

**Q.** "What if I have a complaint about something reported in the newspaper?"

**A.** Talk to Wayne D. Doyle. He's the executive editor.

**Q.** "How do I place a classified ad?"

**A.** Buy and sell in the classifieds by calling our classified department at 323-2611 between 9 am - 5:30 pm weekdays. We will run the ad in the next day's paper and bill you for the cost. You can also stop by our office to place your ad.

**Q.** "How is the newspaper useful to students and teachers in today's classroom?"

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**Sanford Herald**  
322-2611

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Support group to meet

SANFORD — The Parkinson's Support Group, meets on the third Friday of each month throughout the year at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The next meeting is Friday, Jan. 15, from 10-11 a.m. in the hospital classroom. The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig, M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor. The program includes presentations covering all aspects of the disease for both the patient and family members.

For more information, call 321-4500 ext. 5760.

### Diabetes course offered

SANFORD — "Diabetes: Take Control," a diabetes education course offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, kicks off its six-week run with classes on Thursdays beginning January 14. The classes run from 3-4 p.m. and are held in the hospital's classroom.

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the six-week program is \$90, which includes an appointment with a registered dietitian. In addition, a consultation with the registered nurse to discuss other aspects of diabetes management is available for \$30.

For more information or to register for the course, call 321-4500, ext. 5607.

### An ageless game

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida doctors have developed a serious pastime inspired by the Monopoly board game to help medical professionals and students in health care understand the problems of aging.

Gerontology, developed by Roger Israel and George Caranasos, is now part of the required curriculum at the University of Florida Health Science Center.

"We're always trying to think of novel ways of teaching," Caranasos said. "We came up with the board game concept."

Designed strictly as a teaching tool and not available commercially, the game is, however, being used elsewhere around the country at other medical teaching institutions.

Unlike Monopoly, where the goal is accumulating riches and property by taking risks, Gerontology players try to keep their property, stay financially secure and keep out of the nursing home. Their objective is to win maximum life satisfaction without losing money or developing chronic diseases.

Players start with an equal amount of money, which can be depleted quickly as time passes. When they roll the dice, they move around the board and pick up "Activity," "Life Event," "Question" or "What If" cards. Players might land in a hospital, nursing home or adult day-care center.

Caranasos said he is realistic about how much the game may influence students' understanding of elderly patients. At the very least, he hopes it provides some fun, he said.

"The mission is to show that learning about aging can be enjoyable," he said.

End Adv for Thursday, Jan. 7

### Whooping cough vaccine shows promise

CHICAGO — A new vaccine shows promise in immunizing adults against whooping cough without the adverse reactions grown-ups get from the shots given to children, researchers said.

Whooping cough generally is considered a childhood disease, but researchers involved in the study say adults may be the main carriers of pertussis bacteria, which causes the ailment.

Yet adults cannot take the vaccine U.S. children currently get because it often causes bad reactions, including pain, soreness, fever, and even seizures or collapse.

Researchers led by Dr. Kathryn M. Edwards of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine combined a new type of pertussis vaccine called acellular vaccine with a standard tetanus-diphtheria booster. They tried the combination on 118 healthy adults.

There were few adverse reactions, and those were minor, the researchers reported in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. The adults developed strong immunity, and even though it declined by half after a year, it remained substantially higher than before immunization, they said.

Dr. Loren Herwaldt, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, said too few people were studied to draw conclusions.

### Scientists link gene to adult diabetes

BOSTON — For the first time, scientists have linked a particular gene to the common, inherited form of adult diabetes. But they say the gene is probably not the cause of the disease, just a signpost of it.

Finland researchers, reporting their findings in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, said they found that a specific form of this gene occurs in 30 percent of diabetics but only 5 percent of non-diabetics. The gene controls the way muscle stores sugar.

They theorized that the gene is a genetic marker, a kind of signpost that is inherited along with the genetic defect that truly underlies the disease.

The adult form of diabetes, sometimes called non-insulin-dependent diabetes, afflicts about 10 million Americans. It runs in families but is a complex disease, and experts suspect several genetic variations may be responsible for it. Finding these variations is the subject of intensive research.

An accompanying editorial by Drs. Jack L. Leahy and Aubrey E. Boyd III of New England Medical Center calling the latest findings "fantastic."

"Undoubtedly, much investigation will be stimulated by this report to clarify the role, if any," of this gene in diabetes, they wrote.

### Drug company short on nitroglycerin

BOSTON — Nitroglycerin pills, a common heart medicine, are in short supply nationwide because the only company that makes them had manufacturing problems.

Production of the drug Nitrostat was curtailed in November and December, said Warner-Lambert Co., which did not elaborate on the trouble.

The company said production has resumed and the company plans to ship out a month's worth in the next two weeks. In the meantime, people who rely on the medicine may have to switch to a different dose or a spray form of nitroglycerin.

"We have been taking steps to communicate with pharmacists. Letters are going out to them now. We want to let people know that they have to be in touch with their physicians about the possibility of seeking alternative therapy," said Peter Wolf, a company spokesman.

People with heart disease routinely put the nitroglycerin tablets under their tongues to relieve angina attacks.

Wolf said he knew of no deaths or other "adverse events" resulting from the shortage, which he attributed to manufacturing problems at Warner-Lambert's plant in Puerto Rico. Wolf said he didn't know the nature of the problems.

Some drugstores reported running out of some dosages of the medicine.

## HOUSE CALL

By ANUP K. LAHRY, M.D.

# Treating colon and rectal cancer

Cancer of the colon and rectum is the second most common malignancy in the western world for men and women combined.

The colon is the lowest portion of the digestive tract. It is also called the large bowel or large intestine. The last 8-10 inches is called the rectum.

Any illness affecting the colon may cause the following symptoms:

1. Changes in bowel habits such as diarrhea or constipation or alternating diarrhea and constipation.
2. Blood in or on the stool (can be bright red or very dark in appearance).
3. Stools that are more narrow than usual.
4. General abdominal discomfort (bloating, cramps, fullness).
5. Frequent abdominal pains.
6. A feeling that the bowel doesn't empty completely.
7. Loss of weight for no apparent reason.
8. Tiredness.

These symptoms can be caused by a variety of illness — flu, ulcers, colitis, benign (non-cancerous) polyps, hemorrhoids or cancer.

If any of the above symptoms persist for more than 2-3 weeks or are severe, it is important to see your doctor as soon as possible.

When cancer of the colon is suspected, the doctor will order more specific exams. One of the first tests will be a digital exam to feel for any mass or tumor in the rectum. A second test may include a sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy. This procedure introduces a thin flexible tube with a light into the rectum to examine the entire colon, if necessary. This will allow the doctor to see any area that might be suspicious and take a sample for biopsy. Some smaller growths such as polyps may be removed entirely at this time.

Sometimes a lower G.I. (lower bowel) series or barium enema is also ordered. This is an x-ray of the colon after it is filled with a thick solution of barium. It can show tumors or other suspicious areas not seen in other tests.

If the tumor is benign (non-cancerous), it can simply be removed. However, if the tumor is cancerous, the treatment has to be planned.

Tests are done to see whether the disease has spread from its starting point in the colon or rectum. This is called staging. Tests may include blood tests to evaluate liver functions since the liver is the most common organ involved with colon and rectal cancer. A CAT scan of the abdomen may be ordered to look at the liver and other parts of the abdomen. There are certain substances called "tumor markers" that may increase in the blood of a person with colon and rectal cancer. These tumor markers reflect the extent or bulk of the tumor in the body. They usually go up when cancer spreads or recurs, and goes down if the treatment is successful. These tests may be used to see how the patient is responding to the treatment.

**Methods of Treatment**  
There are three main ways to treat cancer of the colon and rectum:

1. Surgery
2. Radiation
3. Chemotherapy

Recently, immunotherapy is also being investigated. Treatment may consist of only surgery if the cancer was detected in an early stage, or a combination of treatments, if cancer was found to have spread.

**Surgery**  
This is the standard treatment of colon and rectal cancer. The kind of operation will depend upon the location of the tumor.

During surgery, other parts of the abdomen are explored and necessary tissue samples are taken to check for cancer spread. Lymph nodes near the tumor are always removed to check for cancer since one of the ways cancer is spread is through the lymph system. This information helps in planning future treatment.

If the cancer is small and not blocking the colon, the portion of the colon containing the tumor is removed and the remaining two ends are closed together. If the tumor is blocking the bowel, a temporary colostomy is performed and the entire lower rectum is removed. After this operation, the patient will not move his bowels through his anus. Fecal matter will pass through the colostomy and col-



Treatment may consist of only surgery if the cancer was detected in an early stage, or a combination of treatments, if cancer was found to have spread.

-Anup K. Lahry, M.D.

through the hepatic artery that supplies blood to the liver. This procedure carries a high incidence of side effects and complications and is done in limited cases. It is not very clear whether this treatment is superior to 5 F.U. given continuously through the vein which is a much less risky procedure. If the spread is limited to one site in the lung, this can also be resected surgically with possible long survival.

It is probably clear to the reader by now, that there are many different ways of treating the colorectal cancer depending upon the extent and the location of the cancer, etc.... Surgery, radiation and chemotherapy are used in various combinations to achieve the best results against the cancer with minimal possible side effects or discomfort to the patient.

We have just begun to see some improvement in our treatment for colorectal cancer but we have a long way to go.

### Some Important Facts About Colorectal Cancer

**Diet, Fiber and Fat**  
There are data that suggest that lowering fat content of our diet, especially saturated and animal fat, and increasing the fiber content of our diet, can reduce the risk of colon cancer.

### High Risk Groups for Colorectal Cancer

1. Age: The risk starts rising for both men and women after the age of 40-45.

2. Family history of colon cancer: People who have a family member with colon cancer have increased risk of this cancer. High risk persons should have a colorectal cancer screening by their doctors which may include stool tests for hidden blood, sigmoidoscopy, barium enema, colonoscopy, etc.

3. Association with other diseases: Patients with ulcerative colitis, Crohn's Disease, Scleroderma, and other diseases have a higher incidence of colorectal cancer.

Abdominal pain is the most common symptom of colon cancer, and blood in the stool is the most common sign of rectal cancer along with other symptoms as mentioned before. Anyone with these symptoms which persist should contact their doctor for a thorough evaluation. Too often rectal bleeding is blamed upon pre-existing hemorrhoids or abdominal pain to gas, only to find colorectal cancer later. Any major symptoms should not be attributed to a benign process until cancer is ruled out.

Anup K. Lahry, M.D. Internal Medicine, specializing in Hematology/Oncology has an office at 1821 W. 1st St., Sanford. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

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# Sanford Herald

# Suspect calls torching of tourist 'pretty sick'

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — A white suspect in the burning of a black tourist said he could never even fathom such a vicious attack, a crime he called "pretty sick."

"I would have never thought of doing something like that to anyone, setting somebody on fire, no matter what the color of their skin," Charles Rourk told The Tampa Tribune in a telephone interview Friday.

"I didn't do it. I didn't do it. I didn't do it."

But authorities say not only did he do it, he and two fellow day laborers did it with startling calm.

Prosecutors Friday formally accused Rourk, roommate Mark Kohut and 17-year-old Jeff Ray Pellett with the attack on Christopher Wilson, a New York City tourist who had stopped at a shopping mall for a New Year's morning newspaper.

Wilson was forced at gunpoint to drive his car to a remote area, and detectives said his attackers coolly read over the headlines of his newspaper during the 10-minute trip.

At a place called Fort Lonesome, Wilson stood for a horrifying few minutes soaked in gasoline in the middle of a field. His white attackers tried to light some matches, but they wouldn't burn. Hillsborough sheriff's Capt. Gary Terry said.

They then dumped Wilson into the rear seat of his Cadillac and doused him again. They struck another match. It lit.

They closed the door, Terry said, calmly walked to their truck and drove away.

"Yes sir, we are confident we have the perpetrators," Terry said.

Rourk contended he was at home sleeping at the time of the attack, The Tribune reported Saturday.

He said he's told detectives of his innocence, but doesn't think they believe him. "The cops tell me I'm digging myself a deeper hole. But I don't know anything."

All three suspects were being held Saturday in isolation cells without bond on charges of attempted first-degree murder, armed kidnapping and armed robbery. Federal authorities are discussing civil rights charges, but convictions on the state counts alone could bring them life behind bars.

In a separate investigation, Rourk, 33, and Kohut, 26, are considered "substantial suspects" in the March 1991 boating death of a 47-year-old black man who drowned in Lakeland, Polk County authorities said Friday.

The death of John Gene Willis had been ruled an accident. But authorities reopened the investigation case after Willis' 14-year-old son told them Kohut and Rourk were operating a motor boat that circled the father and son until the small boat was swamped.

"They were throwing beer bottles at us, calling us niggers," John C. Willis said of the two men he said he recognized from composite sketches shown on television.

Rourk said he was not in Florida at the time. But Polk sheriff's Capt. Wayne Cross said acquaintances have placed Rourk and Kohut in the area.

Wilson, 31, who remained in serious but stable condition Saturday at Tampa General Hospital with burns on nearly 40 percent of his body, has been shown photographs of Rourk and Kohut as possible suspects. But investigators would not say if he recognized them.

Rourk and Kohut, who has a

criminal record in Illinois and Pennsylvania, were arrested early Thursday in Lakeland. They had been identified by Pellett, who was captured earlier following a telephone tip. He gave authorities a detailed account of the attack.

Pellett told detectives the trio didn't plan the burning, and that the gasoline they had was meant to be used for a moped.

"Man, like this has been blown all out of whack," Rourk said. "I was at home when that guy was burned."

He also said he knows nothing of a handwritten note detectives said was left behind at the scene.

It read: "One less nigger, one more to go" and was signed "KKK."

Rourk said he's not a member of any subversive groups, particularly the Ku Klux Klan. He's not a racist, he says, and has no reason to be.

"I've worked with black people on jobs. I don't have anything against anyone. Nobody."

A search of Rourk's trailer turned up numerous pistols and rifles, as well as a Rebel flag, a manual on how to pick locks and a book on assembling bombs called "The Anarchist Cookbook," Terry said.

## Racial incidents that made Tampa headlines

TAMPA — The New Year's Day burning of a black tourist was not the first incident involving race to make headlines out of Tampa. Some others:

● In December 1986, New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden was beaten by Tampa police officers during a scuffle that broke out after a traffic stop. Gooden pleaded no contest to resisting arrest and battery and was placed on probation.

But a police report on the incident said it might have been avoided if a black police officer had been present. Gooden, a black Tampa native, has since moved his family

to neighboring St. Petersburg.

● In February 1987, 23-year-old Melvin Hair, a mentally disabled black man, died in police custody after a white officer placed him in an outlawed choke hold. It touched off three nights of rioting in Tampa's inner city and prompted a major reform of the city's police department.

● In 1988, self-described racist Dean McKee was convicted in the December 1987 murder of black transient Isiah Walker. McKee, 16, and other skinheads beat Walker as he slept beneath a downtown building.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Softball Club will continue registering players for its spring season today between 1 and 4 p.m. at the league's complex, located on State Road 419 between U.S. 17-92 and State Road 434.

Registration, open to girls between the ages of 6 and 18, will be available from 8 to 8 p.m. every day this week, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. next Saturday, and again from 1 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

For more information, call 321-4985.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Florida tips No. 18 Vandy

GAINESVILLE — Stacey Poole scored 20 and hit a 15-footer at the buzzer to lift Florida to a 62-61 Southeastern Conference victory over 18th-ranked Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Poole's jumper came 4.7 seconds after Vanderbilt's Bruce Elder hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Commodores (11-3, 1-1) their first lead since the opening minutes.

Andrew DeClercq joined Poole as Florida's double-figure scorers with 10 points. He also had a game-high 12 rebounds.

Vanderbilt received a game-high 29 points from guard Billy McCallfrey and 11 points from Elder, who also had a team-high six rebounds.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### FSU tops Wake Forest in OT

WINSTON-SALEM — Sam Cassell converted a three-point play with one second left in overtime Saturday to lead No. 23 Florida State to a 74-72 victory over Wake Forest.

With FSU down 72-71, Cassell took a pass from Bob Sura and went one-on-one against Childress. Starting from near the time line, Cassell drove past Childress and lofted up a shot in the lane which bounced around the rim before falling in. Childress was called for the foul and Cassell made the free throw.

Cassell finished with 21 points for FSU (9-5, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference). Doug Edwards had 16, Rodney Dobard 12 and Sura 11.

Rodney Rogers led Wake Forest (8-2, 0-1) with 31 points.

#### Reich, Bills eliminate Steelers

PITTSBURGH — Frank Reich is the king of the comebacks — and he also showed he's a pretty good quarterback with a lead, too.

The Buffalo Bills needed no magic, no comeback of a lifetime, no miracles from Reich to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-3 in the AFC playoffs Saturday. His two touchdown passes and adept use of his receivers and the clock in the second half were good enough.

Reich, filling in again for injured Jim Kelly, threw a 1-yard scoring pass to Mitch Frerotte on a lineman-eligible play — Frerotte's third touchdown reception this season — and a 19-yarder to James Lofton in the third quarter as the Bills advanced to the AFC championship game for the third straight year.

#### Young ragged in 49er win

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Young was good. He was bad. He was ugly.

The net result, however, was the same as it used to be with Joe Montana: Another playoff win for the San Francisco 49ers that put them two steps away from becoming the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

With Young throwing for 227 yards, running for 75 more and also turning the ball over four times, the Niners dispatched last year's champion, the Washington Redskins, 20-13 Saturday.

That put San Francisco, an NFL best 14-2 in the regular season, in the NFC title game next Sunday here against the winner of Sunday's Philadelphia-Dallas game.

#### Jankovich resigns as Pats' GM

BOSTON — Less than 24 hours after firing coach Dick MacPherson, general manager Sam Jankovich resigned Saturday from the New England Patriots.

The dismantling of the Patriots' front office comes at the end of a miserable season in which New England went 2-14 after losing its first nine games. The team also was surrounded by rumors all season of a sale or possible move to St. Louis.

Jankovich's resignation could clear the way for the Patriots to seek a high-profile personality such as Mike Ditka, fired by the Bears this week, or former Giants coach Bill Parcells.

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### FOOTBALL

12:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFC semifinal. Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys. (L)  
4 p.m. — WESH 2, AFC semifinal. San Diego Chargers at Miami Dolphins. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Back with a vengeance

## Arrow Force One returns with win over Patriots

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — When last we met, the Lake Brantley Patriots were playing for the championship in the Central Florida Classic on Dec. 23 while Seminole's Arrow Force One battled for seventh place.

On Friday night at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, the 1993 portion of the high school boys' basketball season tipped off with Seminole posting a 54-47 victory over Lake Brantley.

Seminole improves to 4-9 and 1-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Lake Brantley is now 5-8, 0-1 in the SAC.

According to Seminole coach Bob Traina, the importance of the win goes beyond conference standings.

"Right now, one of the biggest things we're struggling to find is confidence," said Traina. "Confidence is worth points in the end. When you have confidence in what you're doing, you'll work harder and you're willing to stay a little tougher when things don't go perfectly."

In the first half Friday, the Seminoles played the type of basketball Traina wants them to play, pressuring the Patriots on defense to take a 12-4 lead after one quarter and a 25-11 lead into halftime.

"We played real good defense in the first half," said Traina. "We didn't play bad defense the whole game. It was a game of contrasting styles for three quarters; the two teams were playing at different speeds. But we didn't fully capitalize on the fast breaks we created early in the game."

"In the second half, they had to come with the press. And we did commit some turnovers and missed some free throws. In the fourth quarter, we missed four free throws

LAKE BRANTLEY (47)  
Coalter 8 0-0 0, Pollock 6 0-0 0, Todd 4 2-2 10, Coberly 6 2-3 14, Lazar 6 7-10 19, Whitman 1 2-3 4, Caris 0 0-0 0, Cross 0 0-0 0, Shaw 0 0-0 0. Totals: 17 13-17 47.

SEMINOLE (54)  
T. Perkins 1 0-0 2, Roberts 8 4-4 20, R. Perkins 0 0-1 0, Parker 2 5-9 10, Fuller 3 0-0 6, Daniels 2 0-1 4, Howard 1 0-3 2, Key 0 0-0 0, McCarrall 2 0-1 4, Hall 2 2-4 6. Totals: 21 11-22 54.

Lake Brantley  
Seminole  
4 7 14 22 — 47  
12 13 11 18 — 54  
Three-point field goals — Seminole 1 (Parker). Total fouls — Lake Brantley 21, Seminole 17. Fouled out — None. Technicals — Seminole bench. Records — Seminole 4-9, 1-0 SAC; Lake Brantley 5-8, 0-1 SAC.

that were the front end of one-and-ones. We committed some silly fouls and we made some mental mistakes."

By comparison, Lake Brantley was making its free throws late, converting eight of 10 from the charity stripe during the fourth quarter alone. For the game, the Patriots made 13 of 17 free throws while Seminole converted 11 of 23.

Perhaps the biggest disruption Lake Brantley made in the Arrow Force One attack was dictating the tempo of the contest.

"They (Lake Brantley) are very patient, disciplined and well-organized," said Traina. "Steve (Jucker, Lake Brantley's coach) does a real good job with them."

"We got off to a fast start, but we couldn't sustain that kind of rhythm in the second half. We had to jump start things in the fourth quarter."

Eric Roberts led Seminole with a game-high 20 points. Matt Parker added 10. For Lake Brantley, Adrian Lazar netted 19 while Bob Coberly added 14.

The Arrow Force One junior varsity also won Friday night, beating Lake Brantley 81-47.

Seminole will play again next Friday in a 3A-District 5 game at Leesburg. Lake Brantley will also be on the road next Friday, traveling to Kissimmee to face Gateway.



Andre Hall (No. 44) and the rest of Seminole's Arrow Force One survived a 19-point performance by Adrian Lazar (No. 33) to defeat the Lake Brantley Patriots in the Seminole Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

## Turnovers mar 47-point win for Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

EUSTIS — As hard as it may be to believe, Lake Mary High School girls' basketball coach Anna Van Landingham was not thoroughly pleased with the way Rams played in their 80-33 win over Eustis Friday night.

The reason? Lake Mary turned the ball over 25 times, a figure Van Landingham knows would have cost the Rams dearly had they not been playing a team with a losing record (Eustis fell to 4-5).

"We were up 11-2, then all of a sudden, it turned into a comedy of errors," said Van Landingham. "We really did not get into the flow of things until the second half."

"I told the girls at halftime that we have to play like champions every night, no matter who we play or where we are. I kept substituting all game long, trying to find a working five. That's the good thing about having some bench depth."

Van Landingham's exhortations at the break must have had some effect because the Rams, leading 35-17 at halftime, outscored Eustis 45-16 over the final two periods.

Diane Duber led the Ram assault with 23 points, seven rebounds and five steals. Karen Morris and Karely Ragucci each added 16 points while Jennifer Greisinger chipped in with 10. LaShawn Merrick

See Basketball, Page 2B

LAKE MARY (80)  
Reedy 0 0-0 0, Merrick 1 4-6 14, Ferguson 2 0-2 4, Ragucci 8 0-0 16, Ducker 1 1-2 2, Beitel 1 0-0 2, Morris 8 0-1 16, Duber 10 3-4 23, Greisinger 4 2-2 10. Totals: 25 16-33 80.

EUSTIS (33)  
Larry 2 1-2 5, Mickey 0 2-2 2, Goodman 0 1-1 1, King 6 5-8 17, Lyons 2 4-5 8. Totals: 10 13-20 33.

Lake Mary  
Eustis  
16 19 24 31 — 80  
0 9 10 6 — 33  
Three-point field goals — None. Total fouls — Lake Mary 17, Eustis 19. Fouled out — Eustis, Larry. Technicals — Lake Mary bench. Records — Lake Mary 14-2, Eustis 4-5.



Diane Duber had 23 points, seven rebounds and five steals to highlight Lake Mary's romp of Eustis Friday.

## Rams swamp Hawks

By RYAN ANDERSON  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — While the field may have looked like the site of a tractor pull, it was hog heaven to the Lake Mary Rams boys soccer team as the Rams used the mud to their advantage, scoring seven first half goals against the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a 7-0 victory at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

"We just scored some great goals under some really messy conditions," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "Right off of the bat, Mike Deaver hit an upper 90 goal. Lake Howell came down and had a shot go off of the goal post and we came back and scored a second goal. I think one of the keys to the game was going up 2-0 instead of being tied 1-1. I think it took a lot out of them."

"We had been working on trying to score one goal after another and we were able to do it under some really crummy field conditions. We're thinking about leaving the sprinklers on to keep the field this way if that's what it takes."

Deaver led the Rams with three goals. Jody DeBruin finished with two goals and two assists. Kevin Murphy and Aron Cook also scored for the Rams.

"Mike Deaver hadn't scored all year and tonight he gets a hat trick tonight in the first half," McCorkle said. "Deaver has been one of our most consistent players. He's been

See Soccer, Page 2B

## Marino, Dolphins yearn to return to Super Bowl

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — After a decade of breaking records and making millions, Dan Marino just enjoys having a job in January.

Many consider him the best passer ever, but too often the regular season has been Marino's only season. He reached the Super Bowl once — in 1984, his second year as the Miami Dolphins' quarterback.

Sunday, with a Super Bowl berth two wins away, the Dolphins face San Diego in the AFC playoffs. The winner plays for the conference title at home next Sunday against Buffalo, which advanced Saturday by beating Pittsburgh, 24-3.

"You have to take advantage when you get the opportunity, because you don't know when it's going to happen again," Marino said. "In '84, I took it for granted. I thought we'd be in the Super Bowl all the time. And it just doesn't work that way."

Marino's teammates understand; so do the Chargers, who last weekend beat Kansas City 17-0 in a wild card game. That was San Diego's first playoff game since the 1982 season.

"I believe this organization has turned the corner," said Pro Bowl cornerback Gill Byrd, who has been with San Diego for 10 years. "But we can't stop here."

None of the Chargers has been so close to a conference championship for San Diego.

Quarterback Stan Humphries was with the Washington Redskins a year ago when they won the Super Bowl, but he was on the bench all season.

"To be this far into the playoffs is just adding to everything that's happened so far," Humphries said. "Just to play is a great thrill, and to go this far with this team in my first year is exciting."

The Dolphins made the playoffs two years ago, but only as a wild card team, and they lost a divisional game at Buffalo. Now, by winning the AFC East for the first time since 1985, they received an opening-round bye.

Miami and San Diego both went 11-5 during

See Dolphins, Page 2B

# STATS & STANDINGS

**at SANFORD-ORLANDO**

Friday night

First race - 7:16, 8:31, 9:46

1 Enid Thresher 21.80 2.40 2.40  
2 Five W's Hot Tip 2.40 2.30  
3 Jay's Jay 2.30 2.30  
T (1-2) 23.00; P (1-11) 15.00; P (A-4) 4.00;  
Y (1-2) 23.00

Second race - 3/8, 5:34, 6:49

3 Magic Crier 9.60 4.00 2.40  
2 Niki My Friend 2.40 2.40  
1 Bob's Louie 2.40 2.40  
T (2-3) 12.00; P (2-1) 35.00; T (2-1) 172.00;  
DD (1-3) 100.00; S (2-1) 777.00

Third race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

1 Cr's Jewel 4.40 4.40  
1 Ag's Lil Ogi 4.40 2.80  
2 Go Tie Go 2.80 2.80  
T (1-2) 35.00; P (2-1) 25.00; T (2-1) 101.00  
Fourth race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

4 Lightning Bill 13.30 5.00 4.80  
1 Paul Moon H 2.80 2.80  
3 Buckskin Gal 4.80 4.80  
T (1-2) 35.00; P (1-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Fifth race - 3/8, 5:34, 6:49

3 Miha's King 8.30 4.00 4.30  
2 Hidden Cornish 4.00 4.00  
1 Cr's Superpica 2.40 2.40  
T (2-3) 35.00; P (2-1) 35.00; T (2-1) 172.00;  
DD (1-3) 100.00; S (2-1) 777.00

Sixth race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

2 Dillias Son 17.00 25.00 4.80  
3 Omni Motor 7.30 2.80 2.80  
1 Jim's Junior 2.80 2.80  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 102.00; T (2-1) 191.00  
Seventh race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

6 Summ Orca 21.00 4.00 4.00  
8 Backbit Betty 2.40 2.40  
7 Woodring 2.40 2.40  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 100.00; T (2-1) 191.00  
Eighth race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eighth race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

25 J Smeaker 12.00 4.00 2.40  
1 Dragon Star 2.40 2.40  
1 Prince Warrior 2.40 2.40  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Ninth race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

8 Lois Trevonite 12.00 2.80 2.80  
1 Laura Ruby 2.40 2.40  
3 Cr's Chewy Ray 2.40 2.40  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 100.00; T (2-1) 191.00  
Tenth race - 3/8, 5:34, 6:49

3 Ruby's Hitters 14.00 4.00 2.40  
1 Royal Day 2.40 2.40  
1 Pin Mowald 2.40 2.40  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Eleventh race - 3/8, 5:34, 6:49

4 Jolie Burby 10.00 4.00 2.40  
1 Venus Laker 2.40 2.40  
1 Edge of Fantasy 2.40 2.40  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Twelfth race - 3/8, 5:34, 6:49

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

7 Jack Dobby 10.00 4.00 2.40  
3 Cr's Power Boy 2.40 2.40  
1 Randy Newman 2.40 2.40  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Thirteenth race - 3/8, 5:34, 6:49

4 Corvo Choc 2.40 2.40 2.40  
1 Pearly Pearl 2.40 2.40  
1 Lightning Bolt 2.40 2.40  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Fourteenth race - 3/8, 5:34, 6:49

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**at ORLANDO-ORLANDO**

Friday night

1 Gump 5.00 2.00 11.00  
2 Maral 7.00 2.00  
4 Approval 10.00 2.00 2.00  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00

Third race

4 Cabala-Victor 9.00 4.00 4.00  
1 Hilda-Jess 4.00 4.00  
1 Pile-Away 4.00 4.00  
T (1-4) 31.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00

Fourth race

1 Dobbie 5.00 4.00 2.00  
1 Silver 4.00 4.00  
1 Silver 4.00 4.00  
T (2-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00

Fifth race

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**15th game**

1 Mitch-Oyer 22.00 7.00 5.00  
4 One-Defit 7.00 5.00  
2 Ricardo-Moral 7.00  
T (4-2) 35.00; P (2-1) 175.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Sixth race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

2 Ricardo 21.00 4.00 4.00  
1 Zugga 4.00 2.00  
3 Head 4.00 4.00  
T (1-2) 37.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 182.00

**16th game**

4 Pineson-Bob 54.00 7.00 4.00  
1 Neap-Urside 9.00 2.00  
3 Mital-Victor 4.00 4.00  
T (1-2) 37.00; P (2-1) 134.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
Seventh race - 3/16, 5:31, 6:46

2, 200, 3 (1-1) 35.00; P (2-1) 37.00; T (2-1) 345.00  
A - 1.00; H - 0.00

**17th game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**18th game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**19th game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**20th game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**21st game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**22nd game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**23rd game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**24th game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

**25th game**

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

1, 170, 201 S (2-1) 100.00  
Eleventh race - 7/16, 5:31, 6:46

# Racing is racing: Bodine applies expertise to bobsledding

**By LARRY SCHWARTZ**  
**AP Sports Writer**

Thrills of high speed are what Geoff Bodine is all about. So when the NASCAR star starts talking about his latest, scarier ride, you figure it's down the backstretch at Daytona or up against the wall at Talladega, or maybe even that test drive he took in an F-16 fighter a while back.

Nope. It's tucked inside a bobbed, bouncing off one corner wall and into another, the wind and screams of the passenger, an experienced slider, he was frightening to death.

Bodine says he won't take that ride again. "Unless they put a cockpit in there." But to or another, racing is racing, and Bodine's hooked on bobsledding enough to have pumped some \$100,000 of his own money and countless hours into designing and building a high-tech American-made sled that could be a key to making a Olympic medal dream for the U.S. team in Lillehammer.

"It's the closest sport to auto racing," Bodine said. "You don't have an engine, you have Mother Nature for power. But you have suspension, and you're going to steer it. I've also found that a lot of bobsledders are frustrated race-car drivers."

The 35-year-old Bodine has won 100 NASCAR races in a 14-year NASCAR Winston Cup career.

Bodine has put together a program that's come up with something no U.S. bobsledder has had since 1954: A state-of-the-art sled made right here at home, prepared on the world's best tracks and ready for final testing one year before the big event, the 1994 Winter Olympics. The last U.S. Olympic bobsled medal came in 1952.

Sporting a shiny dark red-and-white-and-blue paint job, the two-man sled will make its public debut on the Olympic course at Lillehammer, N.Y., Jan. 17. Brian Shuster, the driver of the U.S. sled that's leading the current World Cup standings, will be there to drive in a series of demonstration runs.

From there, the sled will be shipped to Lillehammer, Norway, for more tests and competition on the Olympic track. It's already been tested on the 1988 Olympic track in Calgary.

Over the last decade, the U.S. Olympic Committee and other groups have spent more than \$600,000 trying unsuccessfully to produce a U.S.-made bobsled that could compete with the best in the world, generally from Italy. Officials think the Bodine project may have hit the mark.

"The Bodine group has brought a discipline to the project that they only could have acquired through their work with race cars," said Andy Kautzsch, chairman of the UROC's sports equipment and technology committee. "They have not only designed and built the bobsled on a rational basis, but built into it an ability to tune and maintain it."

"They also have their work done on time. Kautzsch said delays have hindered past U.S. bobsled development."

"No other project has gotten this far," he said. "They are on time and they are able to get ahead of the bobsled. We've never had sleds in the past but sleds were always reluctant to try them without proper specifications."

Bodine, 44, got familiar with bobsledding after winning a disappointing U.S. performance at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

"They weren't training, and I lived with my family. They just need a driver," Bodine said in a telephone interview from his home in Julian, N.C. A friend put him in touch with some bobsled officials and before he knew it, Bodine was steering down the Lille Froid course with Bruce Beutell, a U.S. team driver. After a couple of trips, Bodine tried his hand at driving.

"Bruce said, 'Don't worry. You drive Daytona,'" Bodine recalled. "I didn't know what I was doing but we got down OK and I said to myself, 'Sweet, I know I can't be a better jockey.'"

"The second run, I went blank. In one turn, we started to slide. We started pretty good, but we didn't stay. I came out of the turn fast and almost flipped over."

Bodine said he couldn't hear his teammate

behind him for all the noise around the sled, but Beutell was miked for a TV taping and could be heard screaming for dear life as the sled careened down Mount Van Hoevenberg.

The troubles weren't over. On the last turn, trying to avoid a recurrence of the near flip, Bodine turned the sled too early and whipped the wall, damaging the frame.

"I said, 'Well, Bruce, I have to build you a bobsled.' So I learned that about it after I broke it," Bodine said.

Bodine contacted Chassis Dynamics, an Oxford, Conn., company that once made modified-sleeve racers for him. They applied many of the lessons learned on race cars to the new sled, which looks like no competitor's but is chock full of secrets.

"If you're expecting it to look like a Buck Rogers rocketship, you're going to be disappointed," Kautzsch said. "But the differences are beneath the skin — the suspension, the steering and the runners. They've paid a lot of attention to detail."

The UROC has given the go-ahead for the project to start developing a four-man sled and Bodine is looking for sponsors to help carry the cost and provide support for the sliders. But his sled sits in a bobsled bay over.

"All the other teams ride you can imagine — it's nothing to this. It comes me," he said. "I ride in an F-16 fighter jet and it's a much smoother ride than the bobsled. It's a thrill."

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX** - Agreed to terms with Chuck Cary, pitcher, on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player. Named Paul Casanova bullpen catcher.

**MINNESOTA TWINS** - Agreed to terms with Chris Carter, pitcher, on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS** - Agreed to terms with Alfredo Torres, shortstop, on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

**CHICAGO CUBS** - Agreed to terms with Dave Smith, pitcher, on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

**FLORIDA MARLINS** - Agreed to terms with Jim Cost and Andrew Garza, pitchers, on one-year contracts, and Randy Bush and Gene Watter, pitchers, and Terry McEwen, catcher, on minor-league contracts.

**HOUSTON ASTROS** - Agreed to terms with Alfredo Torres, shortstop, on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

**LOS ANGELES DODGERS** - Agreed to terms with Lance Parrish, catcher, and Wally Ritchie, pitcher, on minor-league contracts and invited them to spring training as non-roster players.

**NEW YORK METS** - Agreed to terms with Charlie O'Brien, catcher, on a one-year contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

**NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION**

**CHICAGO BULLS** - Placed Scott Williams, center fielder, on the injured list.

**FOOTBALL**

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

**CINCINNATI BENGALS** - Re-signed Jim Anderson, running backs coach; Mary Brumley, defensive coordinator; and Jim Schaefer, offensive line coach; Bob Karmaliwicz, defensive line coach; Ron Lynn, defensive coordinator; Ron Meeks, defensive backfield coach; Richard Williams, receivers coach; and Kim Harris, strength coach.

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS** - Fired Dick MacPherson coach.

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES** - Activated Andre Waters, safety, from the practice squad. Placed Cecil Houston, quarterback, on the post-season deactivation list.

**HOCKEY**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

**PITTSBURGH PENGUINS** - Sent Bryan Fogarty, defenseman, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League for two weeks of conditioning. Assigned Mike Woodham, right wing, and Peter Ahle, defenseman, to Cleveland.

**SOCCER**

**MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER**

**MILWAUKEE WAVE** - Signed Michael Collins, midfielder, to a contract for the remainder of the season.

**COLLEGE**

**NCAA** - Placed Middle Tennessee State's men's basketball program on two years probation and limited its recruiting and scholarship during that time for accepting violations in its basketball program. Reprimanded Bill Tierney, Princeton, increase coach, for his actions during the 1982 increase national championship.

**TENNIS** - Announced the resignation of Pat Tilley, offensive coordinator. Announced Jerry Budenz, assistant head football coach, is leaving to become head coach of Louisiana State University.

**PITTSBURGH** - Named Chuck Brubaker defensive coordinator.

**AUTO RACING**

**7 p.m. - TNT** - Car World Series

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**6 p.m. - SUN** - Kansas State of Oklahoma State

**8 p.m. - SUN** - Women, Florida State of North Carolina (L)

**1 p.m. - SC** - Women, Illinois of Ohio State (L)

**3 p.m. - WCPX** - WCPX 4, Duke of Georgia Tech (L)

**NBA**

**8 p.m. - TNT** - Boston Celtics at New York Knicks (L)

**SOHNS**

**9 p.m. - ESPN** - Lightweights, Fred Panatier vs. Tracy Lopez (L)

**10 p.m. - ESPN** - High Rollers Tournament

**FOOTBALL**

**12:30 p.m. - WFTV-AM (24)** - MFC Semifinal, Philadelphia Eagles of Dallas Cowboys

**2:45 p.m. - WMBZ-AM (10)** - WMBZ-FM (10.1), WFTV-AM (24), WMBZ-AM (10.1), WRDZ-AM (10.1), WFTV-AM (24) Chargers of Miami Dolphins

# Sun Bank league members top Bowl America honor roll

**SANFORD** — Don German Sr. and Linda Stafford, both members of the Sun Bank League, topped the men's and women's weekly honor roll at Bowl America-Sanford.

German turned in a 706 series to lead the men while Stafford totalled a 596 to pace the women.

Also in Sun Bank play, Pat Johnson backed up Gorman with a 658 total while Dee Christian rolled a 567 to trail Stafford.

Bernie Hudley came in with a 650 to highlight

play in the Bowl America Classic league. Bobby Meyer and Ihs Moon each compiled a 634 series.

In the Wednesday Ladies Handicap League, Clara James led the way with her 543 total. Pam Theiss edged Barbara Landress 459-456 for the runner-up spot.

Don Van Gelder rolled a 642 to lead the Beer: 90 City League. Pat Johnson compiled a 630 while John Wanga put together a 626.

Play in the Ball and Chain League was led by

Ed Jackson, who paced the men with a 538, and Deanna Lee, who topped the women with her 428. Backing up the leaders were Bob Crosby, who came in at 530, and Margaret Werth, who posted a 417.

The Unprofessionals were led by the 628 effort of Bob Casael. Jason Everly followed with a 611 while Bob Lake totalled a 581.

Danny Cotton turned in the top series among the Perdig Realty League men, rolling a 627. Dave Nett trailed with a 588 total. Among the

league's women, Cassie A. put together a 590 while Derraine came in with a 549.

In Thursday Nite Mixed League action, Rich Fiance posted a 585 and Glenn Jones put together a 557 to lead the men. Debbi Leigh recorded the top women's series, rolling a 509.

Mary Mitchell led the women among the Gaters last week, compiling a 511 series. Ella Keeler backed her up with a 485. The top men's series were recorded by Joe Jenika, who constructed a 535, and Charlie Lukens, who rolled a 503.

## Sales in smaller watercraft improved in '92

By BILL SCHWALZ  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — A slight uptick in sales for the smaller watercraft gives hope, as the boat show season opens, that Americans may put more greenbacks into their love affair with water.

Except for the biggest yachts, which sold at less than half the 1990 rate in 1992, boat sales for the year held about steady, according to the National Marine Manufacturers Association.

"Analysis say the statistics reveal a cautious buyer seeking high value. Instead of buying more length or options, the trend appears to be back to on-water basics," the Chicago-based association said.

"Where there's new product is where we're seeing a lot of strength," added John Owens, editor in chief of Boating magazine.

"I think we're seeing consumers coming back to take a look at boats. I think

we're seeing more interest than we've seen in the past couple of years. It's a very appealing sport," Owens said in a telephone interview.

While there is room for optimism in the industry, the big boat market remains in a depression, he said.

"It's very hard to say we're on the way to a recovery when the luxury tax is still in force on new boats that cost more than \$100,000," he said. "That has really hurt this industry. It's put more than 25,000 people out of work."

The tax is 10 percent on boats priced at more than \$100,000.

Sales of powered boats in that price class hit 7,500 in 1990, at an average price of \$184,402, according to NMMA figures. They fell to 3,600 at an average price of \$185,670 in 1991 and 3,550 at an average price of \$174,938 in 1992.

The total boating market, including new and used boats and accessories, was estimated at \$10.3 billion in 1992, down from \$10.6 billion in 1991. The peak year

was 1988: \$18 billion.

The only sales increases in 1992, according to NMMA, were:

- Inboard/outboards: Up to 75,000 in 1992, at an average price of \$16,525, from 73,000, at an average of \$17,711, in 1991.

- Inboard runabouts: 6,400 at an average of \$16,164, up from 6,200 at an average of \$16,781.

- Canoes: Up to 79,000 at an average of \$566, from 72,300 at \$552.

- Personal watercraft: 79,000 at an average of \$5,088, from 68,000 at \$4,928.

- Inflatables: 22,200 at \$1,604, up from 21,200 at \$1,568.

Figures for sailboats are not yet available.

Americans' first love is the outboard motorboat. There 192,000 outboard boats and 272,000 outboard motors sold last year, down slightly from 1991, and compared with 227,000 boats and 352,000 motors in 1990.

## Commission, public join forces through Wildlife Alert hotline

People who dump trash or hazardous materials in the woods aren't only polluting the environment, they're damaging the habitat and feeding grounds of all wildlife.

That's one of the reasons why Wildlife Alert, a 24-hour toll-free hotline, was created by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Through Wildlife Alert, sportsmen and nature lovers can report illegal hunting, fishing and environmental law violations directly to wildlife authorities.

"Since the implementation of Wildlife Alert, we've made over 11,000 arrests," Inspector Kyle Hill, Division of Law Enforcement, said.

Wildlife Alert was created in 1979 to increase citizen participation in apprehending violators of Florida's laws regarding wildlife and fresh water fish. Environmental violations were included in the program in 1988. Something as simple as a license plate number or description of the violator can make a tremendous difference in making an arrest.

Callers who provide information leading to an arrest can remain anonymous and will not be required to testify in court. They even may be eligible for a reward.

"We've paid out over \$175,000 in reward money, but most people who report violations don't want a reward. They just want the violators caught," Hill said.

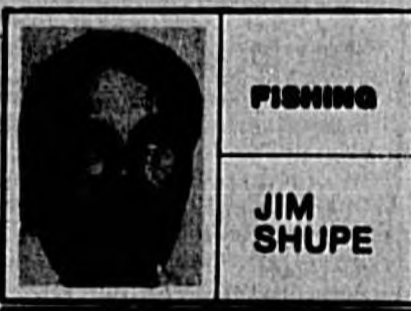
Persons who witness wildlife violations or suspect illegal wildlife activities should call Wildlife Alert at the following numbers:

South Region: 1-800-988-8008  
Central: 1-800-343-6630  
Northwest: 1-800-343-1676  
Northeast: 1-800-343-8106  
Everglades: 1-800-432-2046

Persons who want to make a tax-deductible contribution to the reward fund, can send donations to:

Wildlife Alert Reward Assoc.  
Williams, Cox, Weidner and Cox  
P. O. Box 1606  
Marianna, FL 32447  
SEUP'S SCOOP

Wind is the word for the day. For the next several months, wind velocity and direction will



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

influence fishing more than any other single factor. Make it a point to get a current marine forecast before venturing onto a big body of water, as high winds can whip up dangerous conditions in a hurry.

### FISHING FORECAST

This is the time of year to catch aunker bass. January and February are two of my favorite months because big bass are on the move in preparation for spawning activities. Shiner sales pick up considerably at this time, as these silvery baitfish account for more than their share of heavyweight bass.

The river has been good with dropping water levels, but local lakes will also produce trophy bass.

Sebastian Inlet has had good action with large winter flounder on finger mullet, along with bluefish and scattered redfish. Saltfish are hot, a little further to the south at Ponce Inlet.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. King mackerel and cobia will be found on inshore reefs and bottom fishing will be great on inshore wrecks and reefs as snapper and grouper move inshore during the winter months.

Bluefish and flounder are hitting finger mullet inside the Port. Trout and redfish will be on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers with the warmer weather.

Seas have been high at Ponce Inlet, but big winter sheepshead are hitting live shrimp at the tip of the north jetties. Swarms of bluefish are invading the inlet, and will strike almost anything in the tackle box. Trout are active in Mosquito Lagoons, with most of the larger fish being taken on topwater lures.

## Soccer

Continued from 1B

the one thing that assists all year long and just playing great defense. Tonight, he finally got his night by getting three really nice goals."

Despite the poor condition of the field, the Rams seemed able to dictate where the ball would go, managing to keep it away from the Silver Hawks for much of the game.

"Defensively, I think we played extremely well. Stuart

Anderson, Brandon Wood, and Scott Feldman have just been doing a great job all year," McCorkle said. "But I feel they played especially well tonight under conditions which have been known to cause sloppy play. They really kept Lake Howell out of the game."

Laki Travlos and Brad Thompson combined in goal to give the Rams their fifth shutout of the year.

The Rams (10-3-1 overall,

3-1-1 in the conference) will travel to Miami next week to take on Miami Killian and Miami Sunset Friday and Saturday, respectively. Lake Howell (5-5-3 overall) hosts Bishop Moore on Monday, Jan. 18.

"Next week should be a good test for us because it is a different style of soccer," McCorkle said. "We are still a young team and, hopefully, we can continue to improve."

Lake Mary won the junior varsity game, 2-1.



File Photo

LeShawn Merrick had 11 assists, eight steals and six points in Lake Mary's win Friday night.

## U.S. soccer players star in Europe

By BRIAN TRUSSARD  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Eric Wynalda is among the leading players in Germany. John Harkes, Tab Ramos and Casey Keller are starters for their European clubs.

Unheard of five years ago, Americans are now headline soccer players in Europe.

Where there used to be none, now 37 Americans play professionally in Europe. But the adjustments have not been easy.

When Wynalda, a 23-year-old striker from Westlake Village, Calif., arrived in Germany six months ago, the fans and the media that cover the Bundesliga, the first-division soccer league in Germany, were more than skeptical.

The success of other U.S. national team players in Europe such as Harkes at English first-division club Sheffield Wednesday and Ramos, starting his third season in Spain this season with Real Betis, did little to assure the Germans. No American had every played in the German first division, and some thought they never could.

But Wynalda scored 12 goals in 11 preseason games and that "allowed people to ease up their thoughts of American soccer players," he said.

With the first half of the German season over and Wynalda's eight goals just two behind the leaders, they've eased up considerably more.

"Any time an American makes an impact on a team at the level of the Bundesliga, it only lends credibility to all Americans playing overseas," said U.S. national team manager Bill Nuttall.

"When we tried to get players on teams in the

past, I can recall calling in favors to get players a tryout."

"Now, we're given the benefit of the doubt."

Other Americans also have discovered success in Europe. Reserve U.S. national team goalkeeper Casey Keller has earned a starting job with Millwall in the Premier League (first division) of England, land of goalkeepers. Frank Rippe has returned to Greek first-division leaders A.E.K. Athens, and Steve Tritschuk has cracked the lineup at Dordrecht in the Dutch first division.

One of the things that Americans playing soccer in Europe must get used to is that, unlike in the United States, they are not anonymous creatures.

"You find when you come to Europe everybody knows you when you walk around town," said Ramos, who comes from Hillside, N.J. "And when you play a bad game, you can't just walk away from it."

"It's neat at the beginning, especially if you're coming from soccer in the United States where even in your hometown nobody knows you. In the beginning it's neat to find that out, but it's tough when you don't play well, especially if you're a foreign player."

The dramatic increase in Americans playing in Europe already has paid dividends for the United States.

The experience brought back by the foreign-based players to the U.S. national team, combined with the additions of the so-called "passport Americans" — Eric Stewart, Roy Wegerle and Thomas Dooley and the arrival of coach Bora Milutinovic, has the soccer world taking notice.

## Dolphins

Continued from 1B

the regular season. Though the Dolphins earned the home-field advantage Sunday because of a better conference record, they stumbled into the playoffs, while San Diego swept its final eight games.

Both teams won with defense. The Chargers finished second in the AFC in points and yards allowed; Miami allowed a team record-low 100 yards rushing per game, better even than the Super Bowl champions of 1972-73.

The Dolphins, however, might be without defensive end Marco Coleman, who suffered torn ankle ligaments in the final regular-season game. He practiced at less than full speed the past week and could require surgery after the season.

Miami potentially has more firepower, with Marino, tackle Richmond Webb and tight end Keith Jackson all Pro Bowl-bound, and All-Pro kicker Pete Stoyanovich on hand to decide a close game. But the undisciplined offense has scored only six touchdowns in the past six games.

"We'd love to explode," guard Keith Sims said. "We know what we're capable of, because it seems like when we get down to

the end of a game and we have two minutes left and need to score, we have no problem marching down the field and putting the ball in the end zone."

San Diego was 0-4 against playoff teams during the regular season. Miami was 2-3.

"We can beat any team in the NFL," Marino said, "and we have an opportunity that other teams here haven't had for the past five or six years."

At one point, Miami went 30-33 with no playoff berths. Linebacker David Griggs joined the Dolphins near the end of that drought in 1989.

"When I first got here, all the

older guys were saying, 'I don't want to retire without getting to the Super Bowl.'" Griggs said. "Now, here's our chance. I don't want to be sitting around here when I'm in my 10th year saying, 'I wish I could get to a Super Bowl.' I want to do it right now."

NOTES: The Dolphins on Saturday activated running back Aaron Craver from injured reserve. Craver, sidelined since Oct. 18 by a pulled hamstring, will back up starter Bobby Humphrey. ... Cornerback Troy Vincent, who missed practice Friday because of a stomach virus, returned for Saturday's workout.

## Basketball

Continued from 1B

collected 11 assists and eight steals to go with six points. Ragucci had four assists and three steals.

Lake Mary's junior varsity also won, beating Eustis 45-31. The Rams (14-2) will be back in action on Monday, hosting the Deltona Wolves in a 4A-District confrontation.

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1987013-344  
1987014-346  
1987014-349  
1987014-351

**WIDE TRAC**

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1987014-356  
2187014-370  
1987015-367  
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**WIDE TRAC**

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1987014 - \$44  
1987015 - \$43

**LEMAN'S METRIC**

1987013 - \$37  
1987013 - \$39  
1987014 - \$44  
1987015 - \$43

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### PROMOTIONS

#### Matheson upgraded at United Tel

Dave Matheson, former director of AT&T and Third Party Sales Channels, has been named national director of United Direct Marketing Center, with United Telephone Company of Florida, in Maitland Center. Matheson will report directly to the vice president of marketing, Jim Granger. United Telephone of Florida is headquartered in Altamonte Springs, with district operations in various parts of the state.

#### Barnett elevates Williamson

Barnett Banks, Inc. has named Michael J. Williamson as central regional director of finance. In his new position, he is responsible for the finance function for the 10 Barnett banks in the company's Central Region including those in Sanford and Lake Mary. Williamson joined Barnett in 1983 as a financial analyst. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Florida. Williamson replaces Pat McCann, who was named Barnett Banks Inc. controller in Sept. 1992.

### CHAMBER BUSINESS

#### County chamber sets meeting

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 15th. The featured speaker will be Wendy Bruce, Olympic gymnast Bronze medalist. Bruce is to speak on "Setting Your Sights on a Goal." The event will be held at the Orlando North Hilton, Altamonte Springs, beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. Advance reservations are required. Phone 834-4404.

#### City chamber seeks leaders

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is still seeking participants for the 1993 Leadership Sanford program scheduled to begin in March. Participants will be provided with an insight on the various issues affecting the city as well as the county, through a series of lectures and discussions. The course is aimed at motivating, educating and expanding individual leadership potential. For information on the program, phone the chamber at 322-2212.

#### State chamber short course

The Florida Chamber of Commerce will hold its 9th annual Environmental Permitting short course at the Florida State Conference Center, Tallahassee, Jan. 20 through 22. The short course will present 42 courses on a wide array of permitting, growth management and solid waste management topics. The courses are accredited by the Florida Bar, Florida Board of Professional Land Surveyors, Florida Engineering Society and American Institute of Certified Planners. Registration fee is \$400 for non-members, and \$300 for members of the Florida Chamber. For additional information, phone Michelle Robertello, (904) 385-1790.

#### Chamber welcome to new business

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for a new automotive business in Sanford this past Tuesday. Karz To Go, Inc., is located at 2913 S. Orlando Drive. Chamber members and others on hand for the event, left to right, Tina Carter, Buzz Maness, Lori Fessler, owner Jerry Pickle, Edwina Midkiff, Joann Turnbull, Bob Douglas, Bette Gramkow, Rob Moore and Meta Brooks.



Harold Photo by Richard Hopkins

## County's first auto mall ready to open

By MICK PFEPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tropic Park, Seminole County's first auto mall, is now completed on Highway 17-92, next to Flea World. The mall is the creation of Art Grindle, and his son Artie.

"In the past," Grindle said, "there has been little or no development of sites for used car dealers. Normally, a dealer is forced to operate from a narrow dirt lot or defunct gas station."

He continued, "Now, dealers can finally operate in an upgraded environment and increase their business through better service to their customers."

Grindle explained that the mall design offers benefits to both dealers and customers. Prospective customers may park in a paved lot, and examine automobiles and trucks in four separate sales and service buildings. "They can find the car of their choice without having to leave the mall," he said.

This is the second such project built by

the Grindles in the last two years. The original auto mall, at the corner of E. Colonial Drive and Forsyth Road in Orlando, has managed to remain successful throughout the recession.

At the new Sanford complex, Grindle now has four lots available for lease by independent used car dealers.

Al Chiodi, of Chiodi Commercial Realty, managed the project's construction and will handle leasing and management of the auto mall.



#### Ribbon cut for new church

The Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting recently for the Abundant Life Church, (Evangelical Presbyterian), located at 105 Commerce Street in Lake Mary. Shown during the event, front row, left to right, chamber members Kathie Regan and Diane Parker, Pastor Bob Wilbur, chamber members Frank Baker, Valerie Williams, Mike Curasi, Ken McDonald and Richard Starcher. Back row, left to right, church members Gail Faucett, John Vallee, Barbara Wilbur, Lois Kennedy, Jill Messier, Hazel Hull, Phyllis Rice, Betty Snyder and Bill Rice.

Harold Photo by Richard Hopkins

## Sports business seminar targets family activities

By MICK PFEPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — MQAA Seminars, headquartered in Lake Mary, has set up a large-scale seminar designed for persons interested in establishing, owning or operating a family sports complex business. The seminar will be held in Orlando, in March.

Jim Castello operates MQAA Seminars. He also serves on the board of directors of MQAA, the Miniature Golf Association of America, headquartered in Jacksonville.

"I'm operating basically a marketing communications consulting company dealing mostly with golf," Castello said.

"In addition to driving ranges or par-3, 4 or 5 courses, there are other family type operations which I believe people will be using more than ever," he said.

Castello said he bases his prediction on the present economy which is preventing Central Florida people from driving long distances for entertainment, plus the growing popularity of golf.

"Going to an sports center such as this also costs much less for entertainment than the major attractions," he added.

The seminar he has set up is basically aimed at giving detailed information and answers to specific questions on the booming family sports complex businesses.

Subjects to be explored in-

clude golf practice facilities, driving ranges, miniature golf establishments, batting cages, go-kart race tracks, arcades, and other similar entertainment businesses.

Castello has arranged for discussion, roundtable and workshop speakers who have successfully established this type of operation across the nation. "You won't find fire power like this at any other single conference in America," Castello said.

The seminar is scheduled for March 3 through 5 at the Radisson Hotel, Orlando Airport. Registration is \$295, which includes all course materials, breakfast and lunch, and a reception.

For additional information or registration, contact Jim Castello, 321-6322. The registration deadline is Feb. 17.

## Blockbuster Entertainment announces reorganization

By MICK PFEPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., parent company of Blockbuster Video, has announced a massive reorganization. The move includes a top level resignation.

Blockbuster Video has two local locations, 1504 S. French Ave., in Sanford, and 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd., in Lake Mary. Neither is expected to undergo any changes or be directly affected by the corporate level moves.

The reorganization resulted in the creation of separate divisions operating under the Blockbuster Entertainment corporate umbrella. They consist of domestic and international home video, domestic and international music retailing, new technology, and other enter-

tainment venues. The Sanford and Lake Mary stores would become part of the domestic home video division.

Chairman H. Wayne Huisenga said, "We are excited about this reorganization. It will enable us to identify and capitalize on additional opportunities as they arise."

He continued, "We are pleased with the company's strong financial position and we are even more enthusiastic about the future as we continue to expand as a global entertainment company."

In the reorganization, Joseph R. Bacsko resigned as president and CEO. Steven R. Berrard, vice chairman, will assume the responsibilities of president of Blockbuster on an interim basis.



Harold Photo by Richard Hopkins

#### Beautification award

Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board selected the new Checkers Restaurant, 1501 S. French Avenue, for its Beautification Award. The award is given monthly for excellence in site beautification. Shown during the presentation are Checkers District Manager Bud Aldrich, left, and Checkers General Manager Bob Myatt, third from left. Representing the SIB were Lois Dycus, center, and Eliza Pringle, right.

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# People

## Communications club to meet

LONGWOOD — The Greater Seminole International Training in Communications Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall of Altamonte Community Church, 825 E. State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

There will be a social time before the meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to help individuals improve their communications skills.

For more information, contact Joan Hansen at 788-0762.

## Secretaries set meeting

WINTER PARK — Professional Secretaries International of Winter Park will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 E. New England Ave., in Winter Park.

Dinner will start at 6, followed by a business meeting.

Martha McConnell, nursing administrator at the Orlando Cancer Center, will be the guest speaker. She will talk about breast cancer and the need for early detection.

All secretaries are invited to attend.

If you would like to attend the dinner portion of the meeting, call Jan Thankston at 857-1271, ext. 108 for reservations.

## Welcome Wagon plans events

The Welcome Wagon of Seminole County will host a coffee for newcomers on Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon at 430 Timber Ridge Dr. in Longwood. For more information on that meeting, call 774-4795 or 324-5564.

The Seminole Spokes-Welcome Wagon of Seminole County will also host its monthly luncheon meeting at Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Springs on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m. Those wishing to attend that meeting should call Donna at 333-4792.

## LAFRA plans special meeting

SANFORD — The National President of the Ladies Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve will be visiting the Sanford Ladies Auxiliary (Unit 147) at their general meeting on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m.

For this special meeting only, the ladies of the Navy World Unit 117 and their spouses have also been invited to attend.

Everyone is encouraged to bring their favorite dish for a covered dish dinner before the meeting.

For more information, call 323-8576.

## Retired educators to meet

WINTER PARK — The general meeting of the Seminole County Retired Educators will be held on at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at Homestyle Buffet, 556 Lake Howell Road in Winter Park.

Lunch will be at 1 p.m. and the general meeting will follow at 2 p.m.

Det. Rick Nuss of the Winter Park Police Department will discuss on artists and prevention of crime in the home.

## Special ed conference set

ORLANDO — Parents and professionals are invited to attend the regional information seminar on special and exceptional education on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17.

The meeting will be at the University of Central Florida in room 119 of the Business Administration Building.

It will take place each day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Laura at 273-2630.

## Audubon Society plans cruise

SANFORD — The Seminole chapter of the National Audubon Societies will be having a boat trip up the St. John's River toward Lake Harney on Thursday, Jan. 14.

Those who want to participate, should bring a bag lunch, dress for the weather and meet at the St. John's boat dock of Celery Avenue near the Osteen Bridge. They should be there by 8 a.m. Bring binoculars as there will be plenty of birds to observe.

The cost of the trip is \$9 per person.

For more information, contact Chelly Engstrom at 321-4418.

# The 'King' and I relived

## Former valet recalls 7 years working for Elvis

By ED KROGAN  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The nation paid a rousing tribute to Elvis Presley Friday, his 58th birthday, by issuing a commemorative postage stamp in his memory while countless celebrations were in progress.

The immortal Elvis is recognized the world over as the beloved "King" of Rock and Roll, even 18 years after his tragic death.

But meeting and knowing Elvis personally is another story. However, a Sanford man, Ken Hicks, spent seven years of his life in a relationship with the "King," an experience he will never, ever forget.

A hairdresser and freelance makeup artist today, Hicks spent four years as Elvis' personal valet and the other three years as a bass player in Elvis' backup band.

At age 23, Hicks got the call. He was in Las Vegas at the Hilton and was a bass player with J.D. Summers and the Stamps, Hicks relates.

"I was out in the casino when I heard my name on the PBX system. I picked up one of the phones and it was J.D. He said, 'I need for you to meet me in the coffee shop.' So I got over there and he had a table. I sat down and he said, 'You know, I would never do anything to hurt you.' I said, yes sir. He said, 'You are fixing to get a call from upstairs. Elvis is going to offer you a job and you are going to take it.' J.D.'s reasoning was that he could have a man on the inside who could warn him if anything came up where the Stamps might lose their job with Elvis. He told me to go get myself ready to go up to Elvis' suite."

Hicks continued, "I went to the Crown Room on the 30th floor of the Hilton which is where the stars stayed. The room was designed for Elvis but they used the room for the guest quarters for whoever was working the showroom downstairs. It was a five-bedroom suite that covered the entire top floor of the Hilton hotel. It was enclosed in glass all the way around and there was a panoramic view of the whole valley Las Vegas sits in. I have never seen anything like that in my whole life and I was fixing to sign on and have a room right down the hall.

"I went in and Joe Esposito (Elvis' right hand man) said we'll pay you \$175 a week, pay your expenses and give you \$10 a day every day you are out of Memphis. I said fine. There was no room for negotiations because I wasn't going back! I was either in or out, basically. That was an excellent deal so I said fine let's do it."

Hicks exclaimed that Esposito said, "Let's go out in the living room, I think Elvis is out there now. Let's tell him that you have made the decision."

Hicks added, "We went out there and Elvis was sitting there in a black leather suit with the glasses and it was probably 5 in the afternoon. He was sitting there decked out in all his gold and diamonds. Esposito said, 'Elvis, Ken has decided to come to work for us.' Then Elvis said, 'Well, fancy that. What a surprise.' It turned out that one of the main reasons I was hired was because I had grown up in and around southern gospel music and I knew all the quartet guys and that

See Elvis, Page 68



Ken Hicks hopes his book on Elvis is out next year.

# Nurse of the future emerges

## A chip off the old block, she is a natural for practitioner

By ED KROGAN  
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Remember that little 3-year-old blond girl who used to follow her daddy, Dr. Frank Clontz, a Sanford surgeon, around while he was making his medical rounds at Seminole Memorial Hospital?

According to her mom, Jean, Lisa Clontz knew right then and there that she wanted to enter the medical profession. "She's a chip off the old block," Jean said. "She's Frank Clontz up and down and all over."

Today, Lisa is getting primed to become a nurse practitioner, the nurse of the future. The NP is the next step to a doctor and doctors are going into partnerships with them as opposed to other MDs, a medical source said.

After Lisa earns her bachelor of science degree in nursing as a registered nurse in May from the University of Florida, she will have to work in her field for a year, and then reenter college for another two and one-half years to become a NP. Who knows? She may go on to complete medical school and become a medical doctor.

See Nurse, Page 68



Lisa Clontz relaxes at her Longwood home during the holidays.

# Speaker: Biblical women were special; so are women today



Jean Metts (from left), the Rev. Thomas Tkachuk and Faye Siler at meeting.

A journey back into yesterday was reflected Wednesday at the Sanford Woman's Club January meeting. The clubhouse was decorated in memorabilia from early Seminole County with members given informational literature prepared by the Seminole County Historical Commission.

Taking the members a few steps farther back into history, the Rev. Thomas Tkachuk, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church, spoke on "Women of the Bible."

Tkachuk, who was introduced by Irene Brown, mentioned several prominent women in the Old Testament and then moved into women of the New Testament. Perhaps Mary Magdalen had the most challenging history. Referring to her past as a "tangled web," she turned her life around when she came to the Lord and was forgiven, he said.

In the changing and complex society of today, Tkachuk said women still need the enduring virtues that made Biblical women so special — commitment, integrity, character, consistency, stability and dependability. Most of today's women possess these great strengths, he added.

The program was sponsored by the club's Home Life Depart-



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

ment with Faye Siler as chairman.

President Jean Metts conducted the business meeting.

DeLoree Leah, first vice president, reported on the forthcoming Italian Night Dinner scheduled Feb. 13, at the clubhouse. Cost of the dinner is \$6 per person.

Faye Siler reported that during Christmas, club members rang bells for the Salvation Army and collected more than \$500 in one day.

Vida Smith, chairman of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, announced the chapter will meet at her home on Jan. 20.

Julia Goeb, chairman of the 1993 Historic Tour of Homes, said that 566 patrons registered to take the tour which included the club. Julia commended the clubwomen for decorating the clubhouse in such a lovely Victorian motif.

Dorothy McReynolds echoed Julia's sentiments as she spoke about the "gorgeous" decorations.

The president presented "Having a Heart for Others" awards for club involvement to: Roberta Zitrower, Polly Pasold, Jeanette Padgett, Mary Childers, Jean Williams, Fran Morton, and Mayor Betty Smith on behalf of the club chorus.

Hostesses were Nancy Frye and Jean Marcel, co-chairman, Mary Childers, Jane Saxon, Jeanette Fell, Retha Blankenship, Jean Williams and Shirley Mills.

Sanford's celebrity actor, Hardy "Buddy" Rawls is back in the hustle and bustle of New York after visiting his hometown over the holidays.

Famous last words from Hardy: "New York is good for one thing — makes you love Sanford, Florida more."

And he does love Sanford. Hardy gets back to his roots frequently to visit his mom, Eva Belle Rawls, and his siblings. "It's a good time to visit longtime friends, shop and see movies," he said after being on the other side of the bright lights.

See Dietrich, Page 68

# Retiring educator honored



Mrs. Thomas Harrison McDonald

## Karen McCurdy T.H. McDonald exchange vows

ORLANDO — Karen Ann McCurdy and Thomas Harrison McDonald are announcing their marriage today. They were married Oct. 3, 1982, at 6 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Orlando. Doctor Thomas Kelsey officiated at the formal, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ricki and Daniel Thomas McCurdy Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio and Sarasota, Fla.

The groom is the son of Mary Lou and Thomas S. McDonald of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white silk gown designed by Valentino. The gown, embellished with sequins and beads, featured a 17-foot train. The bodice had a scalloped v-neckline, front and back, bordered by pearls. Her puffed illusion veil was held by a band of pearls, sequins and beads. She carried a bouquet of magenta and white Dendrobium orchids accented with pearls and white tulle.

Kelly Lynn Andrews of Cincinnati served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a teal-length, off-the-shoulder, purple velvet gown with white satin covered by three layers of

white tulle. She wore long white satin gloves and white satin shoes.

Bridesmaids were Beth Myers Ruchmann, Cincinnati; Lealie Ann Cason, Sarasota; Kimberly Rogers Cashman, Clearwater, Fla.; and Wendy Sue Harrison, Orlando. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's.

Theodore N. Goldstein of Orlando served the groom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Matthew J. McDonald of Sanford, brother of the groom; brothers-in-law Bradley A. McCurdy of Cincinnati and Daniel T. McCurdy III of Chicago, Ill.; and John P. Daly of Orlando.

Flower girls were Catherine and Caroline Crozier, nieces of the groom.

Blake Hunter Guiles Jr. served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Citrus Club in Orlando.

After a wedding trip to the south of France and northern Italy, the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando. The bride is claims examiner for Alexza Risk Management Services, Orlando, and the groom is a defense attorney for Rissman, Weisberg, Barrett and Hurt, P.A., Orlando.

Betty Anderson Freddie greeted her guests with a smile when she was honored at a retirement event celebrating 30 years as an educator. During her teaching career, she taught thousands of students in the classrooms of Milner Rosenwald School as a teacher of mathematics, 1962-65, Crooms School of Choice as a teacher of mathematics 1965-68, Seminole High School as a teacher of biology, 1968-82, and from 1982-92, was registrar/administrative assistant.

The toastmaster for the gala affair was the honoree's classmate and friend, Charles D. McCoy, administrator in the Broward County school system. The instrumental music of the evening was presented by the Nathans, husband and wife team — Ronald on the sax and Ingrid on the keyboard. The occasion was given by Kathryn J. Alexander, former co-worker of the honoree.

The Lord's Prayer was sung by the renowned artist Patricia M. Hitchcock with the invocation and dinner prayer offered by former classmate, the Rev. Carrie H. Bryant.

After a delicious dinner of roast beef, ham, potatoes, green beans, candied yams, rolls, salad, iced tea and cake, the roasting of Mrs. Freddie got under way with her classmates Joe Louis Jackson, Suzie P. Bookhart, Anthony Brown, Victor Dargan and the Rev. Carrie H. Bryant. The roasting from former teachers who taught Betty was given by Margaret Oliver and Juanita Harold when Betty was a student at Crooms Academy.

Administrators of Seminole High roasting Mrs. Freddie were assistant principals Earl E. Minott and Lamar Richardson.

Co-workers and friends were Katie R. Burke, Joella B. Singleton, Mary Stokes, Bernard Brown. Former students roasting the honoree were Karen Thornton, Sherri Wright, Tammy Hines, Lynn Fursell, Valencia Wells, Valeria and H. Grigley. Family members roasting were her nephew Alvin Calloway, sister LaGloria A. Calloway of Rochester, N.Y.; Myrtleyn Gordon, sister-in-law; and James Washington, cousin of the honoree.

Words of love and thanks for being a great mom came from



her son Erik, from his lovely family, wife Princess and daughter, Britney of Broward County. Those special words of love, thanks and appreciation to the great one in his life, his lovely wife, Betty, were given by the honoree's husband, Charles Freddie. Expressions to Betty were given by Bernice Madden after the very special music selection dedicated to this lovely, dedicated educator, Christian, community worker, lover of mankind who has given the youth of this community a legacy to live by.

### MLK gala set

On the evening of Jan. 16, 1983, the Mount Sinai Seventh-Day Adventist Church will commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday with a dazzling gala to be held at the Altamonte Springs Hilton, 350 S. North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs. The evening will begin with a reception and art show at 7 p.m. followed by a delectable gourmet dinner and unforgettable entertainment at 8:15 p.m. The evening program features Roland Gresham, guitarist of Nashville, Tenn., the Performance Group from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, and Greater Vision, A Music in Motion Troupe from Indianapolis, Ind.

This year Martin Luther King would have lived 25 years longer to see if his dream for his children and his country would have come true. But an assassin's bullet ripped his life away and tore his dream. The Mount Sinai church family recognizes that Martin's Dream was weaved with the thread of hope for a better day.

"The Dream Continues" will be woven throughout a delightful evening of music, drama, humor and warm fellowship. A spectacular multi-media finale will capture the spirit of Martin Luther King's dream.



Betty Anderson Freddie

For additional information and/or ticket sales, please contact Ma. Sherry Grace at 866-7826. Gala tickets are available at \$30 per person. Homecoming 1983 welcomes former members, current members, friends, neighbors and everyone who plans for the Eternal Homecoming.

### "Swingin' Dixie"

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents Park Frankenberg's "Swingin' Dixie." This is an annual presentation of this fabulous band. Seven pieces form the group that best describes their style of music as "swingin' Dixie."

Performance is Sunday, Jan. 17, 2-5 p.m., at Chris's House of Beef, 801 John Young Pkwy., Orlando. Admission is \$5 for members; non-members, \$7.50 and \$2.50 for college students.

### Family cruises

To start a new and exciting business venture, what better way to begin than to ask God's blessings and guidance and then involve your family. That's

exactly what one former Sanford resident has done.

Donella J. Jackson, Independent Consultant with Cruises, Inc., formerly of Sanford who now lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., presented to her family a three-day cruise to the Bahamas as a Christmas gift. The family members, 18 in number, left the Port of Miami on the Dolphin IV ship Dec. 21 and returned Dec. 24.

The cruise was truly an exciting and enjoyable experience for everyone. All aspects of the cruise were superb from the delicious food and fine dining to the variety of activities and entertainment. The cruise provided the family with the opportunity to relax and enjoy being together.

Other family members on the cruise: Curtis L. Jackson and family, Cambridge Heights, N.Y.; Richard A. Jackson and family, Houston, Texas; Versie J. Brown and family, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Ella J. Gilmore and family, Apopka and Sanford.

## Wilson-Evans

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynn, to Keith Latorious Evans, son of Mr. Terry Evans of Hollywood, Fla., and the late Mrs. Evelyn Evans.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Johnson, formerly of Orlando. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson, formerly of Oviedo.

Miss Wilson is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was a participant in Tribe, FBLA, and volleyball team. She is a 1991 graduate of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee. Miss Wilson is pre-

sented an elementary school teacher for Broward County schools.

Her fiance, born in Hollywood, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Browder of Hallandale, Fla. Evans is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Geraldine Evans of Hollywood and the late Mr. Ernest Evans.

Evans is a 1985 graduate of Miramar High School, Miramar, Fla. where he was a member of the wrestling team. He is a 1990 graduate of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. Evans serves in the U.S. Army and is currently stationed in Germany.

The wedding will be an event of Apr. 3, 1983, 11:00 a.m., at historic St. James A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

## Dietrich

Continued from Page 68

Hardy is still big in commercials. When he started out several years ago, he was cast in the good ole' boy image. Later he went on to the executive role and today, he laughed, "I'm playing a lot of dads lately. Good old boys become fathers."

Recently, Hardy was cast in an off-Broadway show, "CBS Live" in which he played Fred Mertz in the "I Love Lucy" segment. He has filmed two one-half hour specials for "Nickelodeon" Saturday prime time in which he plays the father on "Pete and Pete."

He explained that he is getting into more films and television as opposed to the theater. And he

added he may be going back to Hollywood soon. For several years, he has been active in a soup kitchen which he says he enjoys.

Departing reluctantly from Sanford Hardy said, "It's been a good year. I can't complain."

Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the holidays with a Three-in-one party at the home of Ruth and Fred Gaines. In addition to the traditional gift exchange between Beta Buddies and husbands, a birthday and an anniversary were also observed.

One room was decorated as a birthday room, complete with cake, where Eileen Heasley, social chairman, was honored on

her Dec. 26 birthday. Another room displayed a wedding bell and anniversary cake to honor Ruth and Fred on their 35th wedding anniversary, Dec. 25.

Each member created a holiday dish and dinner was served in a festive setting complete with candlelight.

Others attending were: Cathy McNabb and Joe McGuire, Marge and Jack Eakin, Carol and Pat Morillo, Darlene and Bill Haffner, Jim Heasley, Alice and Tom Tupper, Dot and Carlos Raines and Ruth's sister, Myrtice Carpenter of La Grange, Ga.

There were many lovely parties in and around Sanford

8 p.m. in which we would get breakfast and we would get things rolling and get him into the show mood. The dinner show would start and we would move to the dressing room. I would have the scarves all folded and the jumpsuit would be ready for him to get into. The colonel would come into the dressing room and have a private meeting with Elvis and give him a pep talk. Then he would send word that he was ready to start dressing. My assistant and I would go in there and get him dressed. Elvis didn't do much. The two of us would dress him almost completely.

Continued from Page 68

style of music was the love of Elvis' life."

The climax to the whole story was when Esposito told Elvis that they had set Hicks' pay at \$150 per week. Hicks related, "Joe told Elvis what I was making and Elvis said, 'Whoa, stop right there, he is making that much with J.D., we can afford to pay him more than that. Double it.' That was a forecast of many things to come."

Hicks became Elvis' personal valet. He was with Elvis almost every minute of the day. He woke Elvis up and stayed up with him most of the night until he went to bed.

Hicks went over a typical day in Las Vegas. "Elvis' day started at 5 in the afternoon. We had a standing wake-up call at 5 p.m. on showdays. We had from 5 to

that would come in after the show. You would have Bob Hope and Kenny Rodgers come down or whatever star was in town and wanted to see Elvis. They were all friends and they all went to each other's shows. After the shows they would stop in and tell each other how good their shows were."

Hicks told how Elvis shopped for clothing. "There was a place in Memphis called Lansky Bros. and we would call and say Mr. Presley would like to look at some new clothes. They had a van and they would run that van up to Graceland filled up with the latest style in clothes. Elvis went nuts over Super-Fly clothes, a style brought in by Isaac Hayes. He bought every outfit that came out in that brand name. It was funny when Elvis bought clothing, he always bought a dozen of everything."

Hicks was with Elvis 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He was Elvis' friend, personal confidante, and valet from 1970 until 1974. Elvis died in 1977. Hicks has negotiated a deal to publish his personal experiences and hopes his book can be out within the next year.

## Nurse

Continued from Page 68

A straight A student and a graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lisa entered the university as a sophomore under a program offered at LMHS. How much does she study? "A lot, (a sigh), a lot," she said. "Every eight weeks we switch. So like you go through maternity rotation which is half the semester and the other part of the semester you have like pediatrics so everything is like double and you have what you learn in one semester in eight weeks. It's like two cram courses in one

semester."

The day begins at 7 a.m. in the classes and ends sometime around 5 p.m. at the hospital or in the field. After all the volunteer work and scheduled activities in the evenings for her sorority are finished she then heads to her apartment to begin her daily studies. This starts approximately at 10:30 p.m. and the studying usually lasts into the wee hours of the morning.

She explained that the work she does in Gainesville is like clinical work and originates from the classes that she is required

to take that semester. She is assigned actual medical clients. Last semester she had three clients she had to visit in a small community outside of Gainesville. Some of the clients have chronic high blood pressure and a lot of them are just old and like the students from the university to come out and visit them. This was her community rotation.

Lisa continued, "You have to assess them and ask them how they are doing and if they have had any problems. Sometimes they need for you to go get their medications or go to the store for them. It's kind of like you help them the best way that you can. My patients were not that bad. One lady had scabies. This lady was old and seldom took a bath. She kept this towel over her legs and unfortunately was not able to move to relieve herself. I had a terrible time trying to convince her that she needed to wash. You keep the same clients the entire semester and have to work to try to relieve their problem."

Lisa added, "We always met later on in the day at some other place to have our seminar. We talked about what went on during the day or any problems anyone had clinical or otherwise. Usually you would see your clients once a week. During this rotation, I think the easiest rotation, you have to get eighteen hours a week of outside

activities. Clinical counseling is eight hours but you have to get 10 hours on your own so we had to go to a lot of support group meetings and stuff like that to get extra hours. Then you have to volunteer, like to volunteer to give immunizations whenever they were being done. You also had to do a few other things besides the work you are already assigned to do to get your 18 hours."

The final eight weeks she will work in the rotation that she would like to specialize in. That is if an opening is available. Her interests are in pediatrics, labor delivery and neo-natal. Lisa admits her grades and studies take priority over everything. She is a member of the Gold Key National Honor Society, which is by invitation only and a GFA requirement of 3.5 or better, and Phi Kappa Phi, one of the most prestigious honor societies in the university system.

She also belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi sorority. Through her years at school she has held many offices in the sorority and volunteered many hours of her time to promote the sorority.

A talented dancer, Lisa is a former member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. This year is the guild's silver anniversary and the annual performance will spotlight alumni dancers. Lisa is looking forward to dancing in the production.



BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sisson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



BEK & MEK

by Morris Schwab



TUMMELWEEN

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND GARY

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thayer



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sisson



By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY

Jan. 10, 1983

In the year ahead, be sure to take advantage of any opportunities that will add to your knowledge regarding your present field of endeavor...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep everything on a business level today, even commercial matters that include friends...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In a partnership arrangement, it is best not to take it upon yourself today to make decisions without enlisting the endorsement of your colleagues...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary of becoming involved today with a clique or small group whose ideas and interests do not correspond with yours...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't count too heavily on Lady Luck today to help you fulfill your ambitious expectations...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are not apt to be too successful today in passing off information you cannot substantiate as fact...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are usually rather skilful in your dealings in the commercial realm, but this might not be true today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

take an unyielding position on a critical issue today, it could generate severe opposition that may overpower you...

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be helpful to others today, but don't let them pawn off so many problems on you that you might not have time to take care of your own interests...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your attitude will be greatly influenced today by people with whom you associate, if you get

involved with negative friends, you might begin to see things from their perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) This is not a good day to attempt to pound round pegs into square holes, especially where your career is concerned...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to avoid individuals today whom you know from experience always impose their will on others...

ACROSS

- 1 Turn away
6 Humbug
11 Reverse message from
12 Beautiful young man
14 A sentiment (abbr.)
15 Hearty
17 Strained
18 Kind
20 Part of head
22 Name
24 Verse
26 Curve
28 - Drawing of a white Christmas
29 Chemical eye
31 Name
32 White frost
33 Name
34 Musical worker
36 Musical instruments
42 Forward

DOWN

- 1 Theater
2 Tenth
3 Or. summer time
4 God of love

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

- 5 Director
6 San Jose
7 - William
8 Seal
9 Capital of
10 State
11 Aromatic herb
12 Apples
13 Pin origin
14 Basketball
15 Country of
16 Name of
17 Name of
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24 Name of
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By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 10, 1983

Knowledge you've acquired through work, school and experience will be put to constructive use in the year ahead...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of viewing matters from a realistic perspective today, you might be inclined to color facts to suit your circumstances...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you expect more than what you're entitled to today, disappointment is likely. Rewards will come in proportion to effort expended...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are usually rather skilful in your dealings in the commercial realm, but this might not be true today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In trying to be a nice guy today, you might do things that could build others up for a big letdown...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pretending to be someone other than who you really are could turn off companions today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others can't always be what we'd like them to be, so don't be disappointed today if someone you highly esteem doesn't fulfill your expectations...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations today to speak without thinking. If you are careless, there's a chance you might say the wrong thing to the wrong person...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your resistance to sales could be rather low at this time and entice you to buy luxury items

you neither need nor can afford. Remember, a day of reckoning comes when the bills arrive.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today that you don't treat others in a haughty or condescending manner. Conversely, however, don't underestimate your worth...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are not a self-starter today, you're likely to have little to show for your wasted hours. Set a productive agenda and abide by it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Someone who has you figured out well might employ flattery today in order to manipulate you for his or her purposes...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Merely thinking big won't cut the mustard or produce desirable end results today. In order to achieve important objectives, you'll have to work for them.

By Betty Adams

The Senior 100 Master bid that his Saturday morning students were progressing well.

I have decided to begin to give you some tougher deals today. However, if you count your tricks carefully and consider all the information available to you from the bidding, you should be able to find the right play.

This first deal is based on one in Hugh Nelson's excellent book "Advanced Play at Bridge" (\$15.95, Gallenec, 519-588-8888).

The SLM wrote the North-South hands and the bidding onto the board.

You reach five spades after an exciting auction (no commentary). Perhaps you should have let partner double Axx hearts, but it's too late to worry about that now. West leads the heart queen. How do you view your prospects?

After allowing the students to analyze the deal, the SLM proceeded.

West, from his spirited bidding, must have at least 10 red cards, probably more. This means that the clubs are more likely to be breaking 4-1 than 3-2.

If East can get the lead in clubs, a diamond switch will surely defeat you. To fight to keep East off the lead, you must duck the first trick.

If clubs are 4-1 and West switches to a trump, you will go down. But suppose he leads a club himself. You win with dummy's ace, cash the A-K of hearts, discarding clubs, and ruff a club high in hand. Dummy has three trump entries, allowing you to establish the fifth club for a diamond discard.

At trick one, you have two plays. Consider both of them.

NORTH 1-4-8

WEST EAST
AKJ5 753
AK4 955
AJ983 983
AQ 8265

SOUTH AQ8643
96
AKJ
776

Valuable: Both Dealer: West

South West North East
10 10 11 11
10 10 10 10
10 10 10 10
Opening lead: 7 of

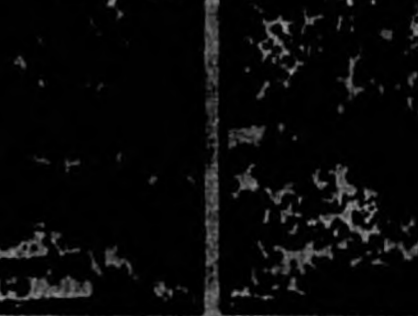
ARLO AND GARY

by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sisson



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sisson





Legal Notices

PS-120 - Legal Advertisement THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... Special called Expressions of Interest for PS-120 Geo Creek Basin and Saddle Creek Basin will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager for Seminole County at the office of the Purchasing Division with 210 P.M. local time, Friday, January 29, 1993.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES W. CLAYTON, JR., W. MALCOLM CLAYTON, as Trustees, FLORIDA SUPPLY, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, STANLEY C. WASSMAN and MILDRED J. WASSMAN, his wife, JAMES R. DUNN and SALLY OWENS, his wife, and wife, SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, an Indiana corporation, Defendants.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 92-221-CA-1K CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, as successor in interest to California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL W. ARCHER, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 92-221-CA-1K STEELING PARK HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS CLYDE LACORE, Defendant.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION File Number 92-26-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PETER M. COYNE Deceased.

PS-121 - Legal Advertisement THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... Special called Expressions of Interest for PS-121 Little Lake Howell Inventory and Basin Study will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager for Seminole County at the office of the Purchasing Division with 2:00 P.M. local time, Friday, January 29, 1993.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 92-221-CA-1K CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, as successor in interest to California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL W. ARCHER, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 92-221-CA-1K STEELING PARK HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS CLYDE LACORE, Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 92-221-CA-1K STEELING PARK HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS CLYDE LACORE, Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION File Number 92-26-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PETER M. COYNE Deceased.

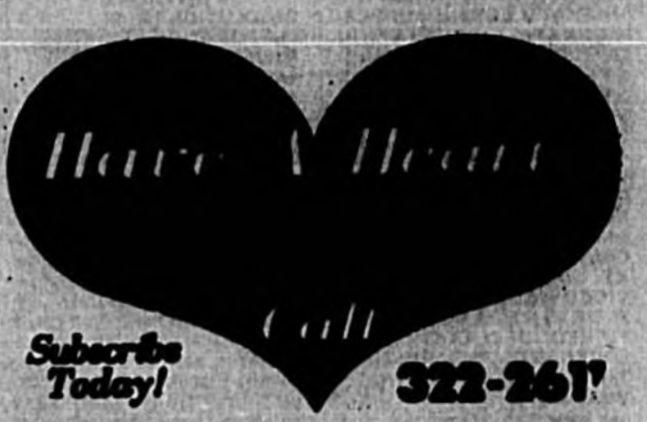
SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FEBRUARY 1, 1993 7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brooks Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brooks Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brooks Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brooks Deputy Clerk



Write A Want Ad That Sells! YOUR CLASSIFIED AD works best when it contains what the reader wants to know.

GIVE FACTS Put yourself in the buyer's place. What would you need to know? List the facts, age, condition, size, brand name, model and approximate value. If you're selling a car, state the type of transmission, mileage of the last and special equipment.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 79-1288-CA-14-0 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, 17 1/2 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD O. PEACH TO: RONALD O. PEACH Address unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

EXHIBIT "A" PARCELS LOT 5, BLOCK B, THE SPRINGS SHADOWWOOD VILLAGE SECTION TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 71, 72 AND 73, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

POINT A BEING NORTH 41 DEGREES BY 60' WEST 14.39 FEET AND NORTH DEGREES BY 60' WEST 1.39 FEET FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHEASTERLY LOT LINE OF SAID LOT 5 AND WILD HOLLY LANE.

EXHIBIT "A" UNIL IN NO. 133-B, of SHADOWWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all as described with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of said building, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 16th, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that on January 26, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

EXHIBIT "A" Unit 133-B, of SHADOWWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all as described with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of said building, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 16th, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF RESCISSORIAL SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (pursuant to a Final Judgment of Rescission dated December 31, 1992, and entered in Case No. 79-1288-CA-14-0, now on file in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, the Plaintiff and ROLLIN E. PRIEST, JR., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCISSORIAL SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (pursuant to a Final Judgment of Rescission dated December 31, 1992, and entered in Case No. 79-1288-CA-14-0, now on file in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, the Plaintiff and ROLLIN E. PRIEST, JR., Defendant(s).

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 79-417-DR-05-B

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD O. PEACH TO: RONALD O. PEACH Address unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Adoption of Anthony Ronald Peach has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, BRIGHON, Pro se Plaintiff, whose address is 3048 Foshill Circle, #104, Apopka, Florida 32703, on or before January 19, 1993 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 79-709-CA-14-0 FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, et al., Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that on January 26, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

EXHIBIT "A" UNIL IN NO. 133-B, of SHADOWWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all as described with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of said building, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, page 16th, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF RESCISSORIAL SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (pursuant to a Final Judgment of Rescission dated December 31, 1992, and entered in Case No. 79-1288-CA-14-0, now on file in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, the Plaintiff and ROLLIN E. PRIEST, JR., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCISSORIAL SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (pursuant to a Final Judgment of Rescission dated December 31, 1992, and entered in Case No. 79-1288-CA-14-0, now on file in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, the Plaintiff and ROLLIN E. PRIEST, JR., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCISSORIAL SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (pursuant to a Final Judgment of Rescission dated December 31, 1992, and entered in Case No. 79-1288-CA-14-0, now on file in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, the Plaintiff and ROLLIN E. PRIEST, JR., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCISSORIAL SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (pursuant to a Final Judgment of Rescission dated December 31, 1992, and entered in Case No. 79-1288-CA-14-0, now on file in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, the Plaintiff and ROLLIN E. PRIEST, JR., Defendant(s).

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2811 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY



Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rates earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form. Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINES Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday and Monday 3:30 P.M. Friday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

12 - Elderly Care ELDERLY CARE, my home, full time. Loving care. Call 323-8317

21 - Personals ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar 1237311 Call Attorney John Fricber... 1-800-257-3608

23 - Lost & Found LOST, Doberman mix, female, shile w/black and brown spots. Last seen near Park On Park. Reward! 323-2660

25 - Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-6254 Florida Notary Association

27 - Nursery & Child Care ABC SMALL BAYCARE - TLC for babies and toddlers. 2 hot meals, esc. refs. 323-9118

35 - Training & Education BE A PARABELLA - Any interested, home study. Catalog, 699-660 5353 S.C.I. Boca Raton, Fl. 33439

38 - Business Opportunities RESTAURANT FRANCHISE AVAILABLE Hudson House Inc. 1-800-508-5769, Sanford, Fla.

71 - Help Wanted COUNSELOR Employment Training Program Responsibilities: Vocational assessment, counseling and motivational instruction for economically disadvantaged youth.

71 - Help Wanted DIRECTOR CHILD CARE CENTER, Exp. & Early Childhood Ed. A MUST. Call Brown... 323-6445

71 - Help Wanted AG CARRIERS, a well established and growing central Florida based company offers you:

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71 - Help Wanted AG CARRIERS, a well established and growing central Florida based company offers you:

71 - Help Wanted

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-447-3364, ext. 7900

ELECTRICIAN Lic. Residential Journeyman Electricians need only apply. Sanford Electric... 323-1943

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS Must have own tools and transportation. 407-389-3824

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Single needle and merrrow machines. Must have industrial sewing experience.

FUEL SYSTEMS TRAINING Great start for recent HS diploma or adult ed grads. Paid training program

GREENVIEW Is seeking experienced sales and service personnel for lawn application industry. Must have good customer relations skills.

HAIR STYLIST Apply in person. For appointment call 323-1223

HAPPY ELVES CHILD CARE CENTER, L.A. Mary, needs qualified exp. caregiver/teacher.

KENNEL HELP OFFICE RECIPIENT. Now hiring! Apply in person: Humane Society, 2808 County Home Rd.

LPN'S AND RN'S! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school!

MANAGER TRAINING Coastal Mart Inc. is now hiring for full time position. Good wages, hospitalization, vacation.

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS Old established manufacturing company needs your expertise today!

MEDICAL RECEIPTING For doctors, no work experience. Call Sharon, 747-386

NOTICE FLORIDA STATE BARRISTERS all contractors are registered or certified. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 281-6911 ext. 7400

ADDITIONS & REMODELING ADDITIONS, Remodeling, Res./Comm. Since 1961! Handyman services! 323-2464

APPOINTMENTS TEASDA'S GROOMING PARLOR Get the best deal on your hair! Open 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 323-2464

CAPTAIN CONCRETE Works Best! 2 Man Quality Concrete! 323-252-1222

FORNICA REPAIR & Refinishing counter/cabinets, tile/bathtub. Call 323-7878

REPAIRING PLUMBING QUALITY work, low prices! 24 hr. svcs. 323-21-4479

SICK PIMPLA'S PAINTING Quality work! Int./Ext. Lic'd & insured. Free est. 323-9723

71 - Help Wanted

MOVE UP TO Management! Restaurant & Retail. Man. gement jobs. \$35K start. P.E. BMC/Man. 444-0678

TELEMARKETERS To 99 hr. plus bonus. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Many positions available. 407-448-9444

Telephone Sales Incoming, outgoing, 8:00-8:00 Mon-Fri. Call 407-448-2223

TELEPHONE PROS Pros and trainees wanted, repeat Shrinie deal, salary & commission. Call today! Start today. Paid weekly! 323-5274

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON TO work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Seminole County area. Commis/bldg maintenance product sales. We train. Write T.I. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box #1003, Ft. Worth, TX, 7516

Veterinary Kennel Attendant Responsible person to care for animals and facility. Average 30 hours per week. Apply: 525 W. 25th St, Sanford 323-2825

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED! Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee. Report ready to work 5:30 am, Industrial Labor Svc., 1018 French Ave., No photos, call 323-2202

WARRANTY FINCH OUT A 11 year experience in this area of construction, you can start now! Secure company! AAA EMPLOYMENT 708 W. 32nd St., 323-3174

Workers-Painters & Carpenters Needing Now! \$8.50/hly. Restaurant/retail. Will train several helpers. Fax 1-800-1316. J.M.W. World, Inc.

WORKERS NEEDED! DAILY WORK, DAILY PAY! Report at 6AM: 2100 S. French Ave., Sanford

ROOMS FOR Rent BOARDER WANTED: M/F, 3 b/d, 1 b/b, 4 b/a, 4 b/t neighborhood, W. 46 Ave. \$220/mo, 1/2 utilites, \$100 sec. deposit. Deb. 321-7203/2503

CLEAR ROOMS, single starting \$45/wk. Kitchens, phone, laundry, video games, off street parking 323-4033

FURNI., cable, sep. bath, wash-dryer. Quiet Oh Lk. Mary Blvd. 525 wk. 323-3745

NICE CLEAN bedroom. 7 bdrm, 1 bth, 1.5 b/a, 2 b/t, 4 b/d, 4 b/t, 1 b/h. Phone dep. 321-3142

ROOM FOR RENT. Kitchen/laundry privileges. \$45/wk. 701 Briarcliff St, Sanford

SUNLAMP ESTATES - 3 bdrm, with bath, kitchen privileges. \$65/wk. plus \$80 dep. 321-6700

YOUNG prof. liberal male seeks some to share furnished 3 bdrm, home, \$75/wk. Call 1-800-M-F-323-6277

400 WEEKLY in Pkwy. House privileges. Call Betty Brown, 323-9149

71 - Apartments Furnished / Rent All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

71 - Apartments Unfurnished / Rent All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Release in Papers of Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993

WAVE, RECYCLE, REUSE Logo

LET A SPECIALIST DO IT!

ANYTHING ALTERATIONS Any type of alterations, including & new construction (ECCC) 107- 343-7327

PAINTING HOUSE PAINTING - Int/Ext. Comm./Res. Also all phases of home repairs. 627-4000

QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENTS All varieties of Sr. discounts. Low rates! Free est's. 321-6882

REPAIRING PLUMBING ADDITIONS, repair, paint, drywall, cabinet, windows. 323-429 - E.G. Baker, CCB#12058



# Education

## IN BRIEF

### County band selected

The following students were selected to perform as a part of the Seminole All-County Band. The band will perform at Lake Howell High School on Jan. 23.

● **From Seminole High:** Jeremy Aubachon, Chris Black, Josh Coulter and Eric Sauls.

● **From Lake Mary High:** Brian Alexander, Travis Bennett, Erin Cain, Thomas Duffy, Missy Ellis, Evan Farkaah, Megan Floyd, Jarrod Grazianp, Gretchen Hack, Sarah Hardy, Nathan Holladay, Sarah Holewinski, Mayami Imamura and Richie Jeffs.

As well as Dave Kaminsky, Chris Kapelka, Jennifer Kaplan, Jon Luyper, Allison Lipscomb, Adam Livingston, Lori Lukas, Shannon McOhee, Matt McMillon, Nicole Nemeth, Lillian Ramos, Denise Rossi, Ricky Saunders, Chris Sayre, Danny Sheraty, Sharon Singleton, Dana Thompson, Erin Welsh and Melissa Zimmerman.

● **From Lyman High:** Seth Bender, Daniel Bolasy, Alex Bonus, Jason Davis, Matt Dumont, Brad Geary, Donna Goggin, Laura Hofer, Candice Johnson and Meredith Johnson.

Also Rene Langston, Gabe Lovasz, Ben Moon, Mike Naer, Joy Ouellette, Adrienne Pillaburg, Eric Rosenfeld, Amy Seay, Trish Santoyo, Ryan Scott, Melissa Simon, Leanne Small, Tasha Taleanick, Jamie Tate, Matt Thompson, Yadira Vellow, Nancy Waddell, Vrad Whidden and Elizabeth Yakubchik.

● **From Oviedo High:** Ana Dzielgel, Stan Dzielgel, Jennifer James, Kim Keene, Angela McMillon, J.J. Ohnstead, Steve Caddick, Jorge Quintana and Debra Wise.

● **From Lake Brantley High:** Lisa Aaronson, Jessica Bonataks, Michael Chang, James Detzel, Jennifer Drazen, Ann Grodin, Brian Harris, Kristen Jalbert, Jamie Kruger, Chris Lawnicki, Tim Lehman, Lynette Lowe, Todd Martin, Andrea McKinniss, Andrew Mindock, Julia Peery, Brian Peyser, Melissa Roaner, Jenny VanderWeide, Gil Wartel and Nathan Wolck.

● **From Lake Howell High:** Jeremy Engel, Anthony Grund, Nathan Hoelt, Amy McGuire, Vince Palozzolo, Jeff Spies and Jonathan Steele.

### Parent info fair set

WINTER SPRINGS — A parent information fair is being sponsored by the Winter Springs Elementary School Guidance Department on Thursday, Jan. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from approximately 20 social agencies will be available to answer questions from parents on a variety of subjects.

For more information about the information fair, contact the Winter Springs Elementary guidance office, at 323-0700, during regular school hours.

### Independent school meeting planned

HEATHROW — The first regional meeting of the Association of Independent Schools of Florida is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14.

The meeting will be at the Heathrow Country Club in Heathrow. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30.

The meeting is open to representatives of member schools, candidate schools, non-member schools as well as interested educators in associated fields.

The guest speaker will be Dr. John Cooper, president of the James Madison Institute for Public Policy Studies and the founder of Floridians for Educational Choice.

The cost is \$20 per person.

To make reservations, contact Charalene Luna at 323-6771.

## SHS plans for Project Grad now

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County students will have plenty of opportunities to party after graduation in June.

There will be parties with beer and wine. Perhaps there will be parties with drugs. But most importantly, there will be a party at each of the schools that is sponsored by the parents of the seniors that puts an emphasis on good, clean fun.

Project Graduation has been taking place in local schools for several years. Organizers said the celebrations are becoming more and more popular as it becomes "more cool" for students to celebrate their graduations in a drug-free manner.

At Seminole High School, the first organizational meeting for that school's traditional party will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center.

The parents of all Seminole seniors are invited to attend the meeting and offer their support and input.

Those who have any questions should call Carol Westfall at 321-0409.

## Violence free month soon

The coalition of Orange and Seminole Drug-Free Schools and Communities has designated March as Violence Free Community Month.

The goal is to prevent violence through education and awareness activities in order to break the cycle of violence within our communities. The coalition is in the process of planning and developing strategies for marching and identifying individuals within the communities to assist with the project.

Representatives from neighborhoods, government, clergy, business, health and human services, law enforcement, media, youth and education will be working in eight subcommittees to develop strategies for this project.

A community meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 14 at Florida Hospital-South in Orlando. It will be in the meeting room on the first floor, southeast pod. The meeting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

If you have any questions, contact Dr. Edith Valentine, coordinator of the student assistance program for the Seminole County School Board, at 322-5556, ext. 220.

## Know Your School:

Idyllwilde Elementary School

# School makes sure that communication is good



Carolyn Towles

SANFORD — Carolyn Towles, principal of Idyllwilde Elementary School, likes to put an emphasis on communications.

"It is an important aspect of education and of life," Towles said.

Students at the school learn about communications through a variety of ongoing activities.

The fourth and fifth grade students publish a weekly newspaper called the *Frog's Log*. The younger students have their own publication called the *Tadpole Times*.

The papers are produced in the classrooms and sold for a dime apiece from newspaper boxes on the school campus. Towles said the students who take part in the publication of those papers enjoy the work and other students and their parents look forward to reading them.

"Involvement in the school is very high," said Towles. "Most of our parents are excited and involved with their students' learning."

The students are also involved in learning about the other ways that people have of communicating with one another.

There are curriculum items dealing with computers, telephones, fax machines and letter writing.

The students have a "Wee Deliver" post office that they use to send letters to one another.

In addition to learning about communicating, the students also learn about current events and issues.

The second grade classes recently studied the rain forest and bought a \$111 piece of endangered rain forest with money they earned by putting on a play.

### At a glance

Address: 430 Vilhen Road, Sanford, Florida 32771  
Phone: 322-8823  
Principal: Carolyn Towles  
Enrollment: 775  
Teachers: 45  
School opened: 1970

The school sends home newsletters in addition to the student papers so that parents and students are aware of all that goes on in the school.



Sandcoria Hunt, president of the student government, and secretary Martha Greenlee and vice president Jason Fraser, work together to help the Idyllwilde community communicate.

## Seminole County School Board

### What's for lunch?

Monday, Jan. 11, 1993  
Charbroil Burger on a Bun  
Broccoli Normandy  
Fancy Mixed Fruit  
Milk

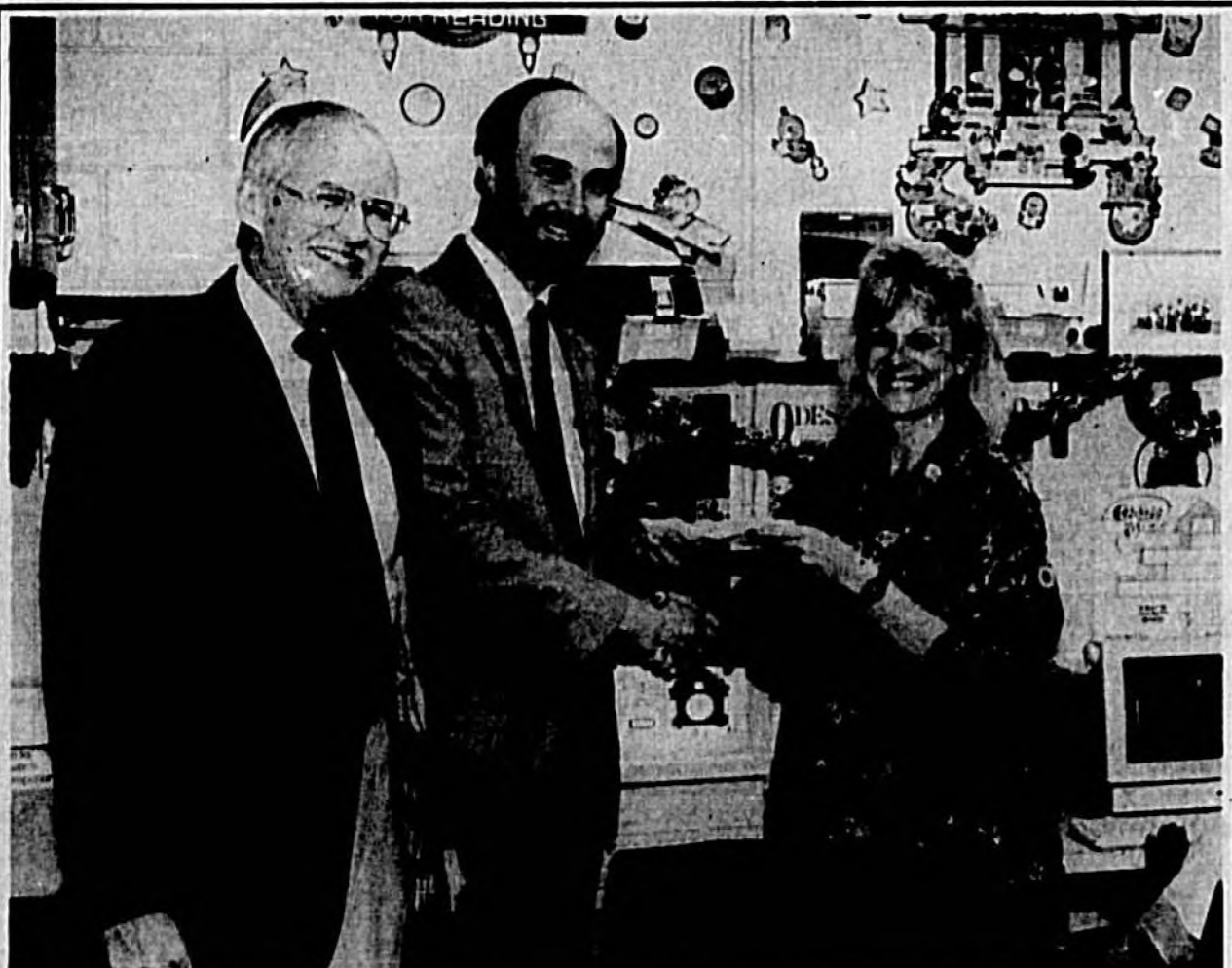
Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Garden Salad  
Steamed Green Beans  
Garlic Roll  
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1993

Deli Sub  
Crisp Onion Rings  
Peas and Carrots  
Pear Halves in Jello  
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1993  
Manager's Choice  
Milk

Friday, Jan. 15, 1993  
Tasty Fish Nuggets  
Tater Tots  
Buttered Green Peas  
Famous School Roll  
School Made Cookie  
Milk



Representatives of AstroNet, a division of Mitsubishi that is based in Longwood, recently presented Michael Kahn, principal of the

Rosenwald Exceptional Education Center with a check for \$15,000 to buy computers and software for the school.

## Furlong adds more money to award

FERN PARK — Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong has set his 1993 Commissioner's Choice Awards at \$900.

This is a \$100 increase over the amount that was awarded to each student last year.

"There are some carry-over funds from the first two years so I was able to give the increase," said Furlong.

The award represents 25 percent of Furlong's net paycheck as a county commissioner.

The awards are given to students who are nominated by their school for their diligent efforts in their school work, who are registered voters (or be pre-registered to vote after their 18th birthday) and who complete an essay on which the final decision is based.

They must, of course, be planning to continue their educations.

One scholarship is given at each of the school district's six high schools and another is given to a senior at the Crooms School of Choice.

Furlong explained the scholarship is not necessarily given to the best student in each senior class, but it is given to the hardest worker.

The Commissioner's Choice Awards are the result of a campaign promise that Furlong made during his successful 1990 election bid.

In addition to the cash award, winners also receive a framed certificate donated by Art-Lando Custom Art and Framing and Artistic Calligraphy by Emily Furlong.

Furlong promised to continue a practice he started last year of personally visiting the homes of the students who are selected as the award winners to announce the award.

"The chance to surprise someone with good news is a lot of fun and also gives me a chance to visit with the winners and their parents," said Furlong. "I could still hear the shrieks of joy from one winner's mother as I backed out of the driveway. It takes a little extra time, but it is well worth it."

## High school report



Jeff Rumley, senior



# It's crunch time for senior Rams

LAKE MARY — January, the beginning of a new year, resolutions to be made and broken, and another year of working to pay the bills.

For seniors at Lake Mary High, it's crunch time: colleges to be chosen, essays to be written and scholarships to be applied for. In one simple phrase: the climax of teenage STRESS.

By now, seniors who are planning to go to college should already have take the following steps to secure themselves a place:

● Applied to several universities based on preference and finances

● Researched scholarship information and applied for scholarships by their deadlines

● Anticipated letters of acceptance (or rejection)

● Evaluated financial situation and obtained financial aid information (if needed)

● Received housing information from choice universities

● Seen guidance counselors for further assistance and

advice. If seniors have not taken these urgent steps already, it is not too late, but time is running out.

It is crucial for seniors to take these measures to assure a place at a school, especially if it is a Florida state school. With budget cuts becoming even more severe this year, early application is even more crucial. Classes will be much larger and enrollment is becoming an even lengthier process. This may be an important consideration when deciding between an in-state school and an out-of-state school.

Parents, who must also deal with the stress of choosing a college, can assist their seniors by helping them get organized to meet deadlines. Unfortunately, the only way to actually get rid of this pressure is by getting rid of the pressure is by doing the work involved as sanely as possible and waiting for colleges to respond. Try to keep in mind, above all else, that in the end it is all actually worth it.

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