

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 180 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Journey of self-discovery

Seminole High School's track teams set out to find out something about themselves and the competition around the state when they went to opposite ends of Florida for meets on Saturday. See Page 1B

#### People

##### Safe pest control

Safe pesticide usage is a major concern for everyone these days. In her gardening column today, Tricia Thomas explains the best approach to environmentally safe pest control. See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

#### Robbery suspect

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — John Drury, 29, 649 Caliente Way, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Seminole County deputies Friday. Drury is accused of breaking into the home of his grandparents, Clarence and Elizabeth Kelley at approximately 2:15 Friday morning. Deputies said he reportedly forced his way into their bedroom, beat them, and robbed them of \$45. Neighbor of the two was reported to be seriously injured.

Drury is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility charged with robbery and assault on a person over 65 year of age.

#### Jeffries gains certification

SANFORD — Howard Jeffries, grounds maintenance coordinator for the city of Sanford has successfully completed the Certified Arborist examination administered through the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), and the southern ISA Chapter.

The certification program is to improve the level of knowledge and standard of practice within the tree care profession. The ISA program tests and certifies an individual's knowledge in the field of arboriculture.

The ISA is a scientific and educational organization devoted to the dissemination of information in the care and preservation of shade and ornamental trees.

#### Joint meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners and City Commission of Altamonte Springs will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, March 21, at the Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs. The meeting is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. No advanced agenda was immediately available. The meeting is part of a continuing effort by the county commission to meet on a regular basis with all of the municipal governments.

#### Friends meeting

SANFORD — The Friends of Lake Jesup Restoration and Basin Management Team will meet Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford.

One or more members of the St. Johns River Water Management District's governing board may also be on hand.

No advanced agenda indicating topics to be discussed was immediately available. The meeting is open to the general public.

### From staff reports

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⚡ A dog starved at his master's gate. Predicts the ruin of the state. ⚡  
-Blake



Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind becoming northeast 10mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## She has the whole wide world in her hands



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Kristin Huff can't wait to visit Australia this summer as a 'people' ambassador.

## Seventh-grader selected to serve as Ambassador

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — It's like a dream come true. When Kristin Huff got the call telling her she had been chosen to be an Ambassador for the People to People program, she was thrilled.

This summer, the leadership program will bring together some of the top young people in the world to learn and to discuss pressing issues facing world leaders.

Huff will represent the state of Florida's seventh graders, her mother Tammy Huff said. "She is representing the best of the country," she said. "They extend a hand of friendship to

kids from all over the world in this program." They will convene at various locations in Australia and New Zealand for three weeks of classes, debates and adventure.

"I've really always wanted to go to Australia," she said. An avid animal lover, Huff said she always has been fascinated with the fauna of Oceania.

"I love animals," she said. "There are so many interesting animals in Australia that I'd like to be able to see."

The 13-year-old said she has ambitions of a career as either a veterinarian or a lawyer.

"I haven't decided yet, but probably a See Ambassador, Page 5A

## Pond overflow mulled Flooding wets amphitheater

By NICK PFREIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The amphitheater and pond next to Lake Mary City Hall have many purposes. It has a stage complete with sound system and seating area for use in outdoor performances. The pond not only serves as a beautification effort, but is a retention pond for stormwater runoff.

The reason the pond has become a sudden problem is this past fall's unusually heavy rainfall. It caused the waters to rise above the level of the stage and up into several rows in the seating area.

Although the water level is back down now, it See Pond, Page 5A

## Company asks city to be landlord

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The company which leases and operates a Longwood nursing home is asking the city to become its landlord through a refinance plan which would lower its interest payments on the remaining mortgage bonds.

Officials from Beverly Enterprises-Florida Inc. See Longwood, Page 5A

## After fire, work on new kennels still lags

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ron Hardee, Humane Society of Seminole County board member and building chairman is ever optimistic that bids will soon be let for the actual building phase of the new dog kennel at the Humane Society shelter.

As the second anniversary of the tragic fire that killed 73 dogs at the Humane Society shelter approaches, work still lags on completing a kennel for dogs who remain in temporary housing conditions.

Hardee stated in April of 1994, that all issues had been addressed and when all engineering specifications were completed and final county approvals obtained, construction bids could be sought. Eleven months later, that is still the situation.

But, Hardee said, in a recent interview, a two-to-five-year timetable on a project such as this is not at all unusual. "This is a state-of-the-art facility," Hardee said, and delays are to be expected.

The board is still awaiting presentation of final specifications from the architect. Hugh Gonzalez, of Gonzalez Heydrich Design, Inc., is donating all of his time in the preparation of the plans, an amount that would come to approximately \$60,000, Hardee said. "He will make sure all of the i's are dotted and the t's crossed."

Related Editorial, Page 4A

See Kennels, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

New Humane Society of Seminole County director-fund-raiser Bruce Johnson (left) presents a plaque of appreciation to Gloria Nocera, a longtime contributor to the society, as Pat Wiseman, treasurer, and shelter manager Betty Munoz, with Bella, a shepherd mix puppy, watch.

## Youthblast '95 Over 600 find concert 'good, great, awesome'

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — After five months of planning, Youthblast '95 materialized into a huge success.

Over 600 youth and volunteers gathered Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center for a long-awaited concert.

Contemporary Christian groups Reality Check and Benjamin had energetic teenagers and spectators singing and swinging to the tunes. The response was upbeat and positive.

The evening was a bit delayed from the 6:30 p.m. kick-off, but the audience anxiously waited for a night of fun and fellowship with their peers. A thundering sound befell the stage and with lights dimmed and red lights blistering through the raised curtains, on rain the five male members of Reality Check. With lowered heads, the music softened and then with a jump, the band took flight.

A talented display of dance moves and a beautiful harmony of voices filled the air with fast-paced tunes with lyrics any See Youthblast, Page 5A



The Christian group Reality Check of Sanford's First Baptist Church was among participants at a special event at the Civic Center Saturday. Front row (from left), Carrie Crews, Emily Silvey, Shaun Harris. Back row, Stan Dadeja, Nathan Barlowe, Chris Blaney, Rod Shuler and Dave Muckel.



# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## Think about the animals

The Humane Society of Seminole County has long been like a Cinderella in need of a fairy godmother.

Torn and tattered, ravaged by a fire that two years ago killed 73 dogs, weakened in the past by in-fighting and lack of consistent direction, HSSC has needed someone to pull it up out of the ashes, wash its face and send it off to the ball to meet Prince Charming.

Accommodations at the shelter were temporary when things were put into place 25 years ago. Building of the "state-of-the-art" kennels, to replace the kennels burned in the April 1993 fire, has experienced more false starts than a swim meet. In the meantime, puppies and kittens are crammed into every conceivable space at the shelter while energies are focused on giving the best care available in adverse conditions.

The public rallied to support the HSSC immediately after the fire. Volunteers helped clean up the mess and make accommodations for the dogs who survived the fire. Monetary contributions rolled in, earmarked for the rebuilding project, showing a great deal of local support for the effort of the Humane Society. A recent single donation of \$5,000 serves to punctuate this feeling.

But while popular support is obvious, board members are frustrated by the red tape they have had to fight in order to get their new kennels built. Placing the society in an awkward position, as permits and plans for building were being prepared, HSSC had to seek approval from both the city of Sanford and Seminole County. Part of the site is located in Sanford and part of the site is located in unincorporated Seminole County. Meeting the requirements of both jurisdictions has resulted in delays of up to 18 months. The HSSC proposes to provide a facility that will be a "boon" to the county, easing the burden placed on animal control. "They haven't cut us any slack at all," said Ron Hardee, board member and building chairman.

Now it appears that all of the roadblocks have been removed, but pity the poor animals who have suffered through all of the posturing.

It could almost be compared to the ugly step-sisters, fighting over the glass slipper.

### LETTER

## Sincere appreciation

This letter is written to express our sincere appreciation for all the positive feelings we experienced while our son, Chaz, played basketball under the supervision of Coach Blake of Sanford Middle. Coach Blake is the kind of coach/teacher of which this world needs more. He always emphasized the positives of working together as a team. The respect these teen-agers have for Coach Blake is immeasurable. It showed many times, but especially when he would be running a little late because of his duties to his church on Sunday mornings. His team would organize and warm up with such class, you'd think he was there watching. It amazed us. His love and dedication to the youth of our world shows through in his coaching. Thank you, Sanford Middle School, and thank you, Coach Blake, for what you taught Chaz — to be a team player first, and if you work hard enough, anything is possible.

Brenda and Charlie Lytle  
Sanford

## Berry's World

HEY — SUSIE-BABY!  
HOW'S IT GOIN'?

GREAT! FINE!  
SUSIE, I'VE GOT  
A DYNAMITE  
BOND ISSUE...

ANOTHER  
TELEMARKETER  
I DON'T KNOW  
FROM ADAM!



Jim Berry  
© 1995 by NEA, Inc.

### GUEST COLUMNIST

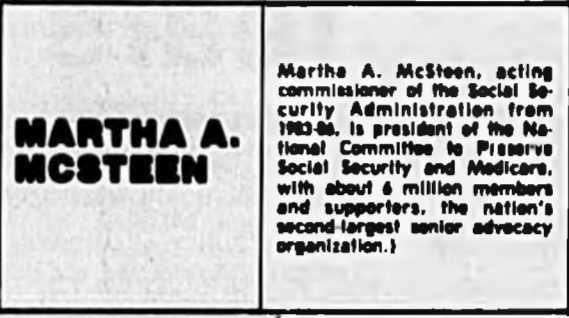
## Plundering Social Security trust funds

WASHINGTON — Hats off to the U.S. Senate for giving an eleventh-hour thumbs down to the current version of the balanced budget amendment.

The vote indicates the Senate was rightfully insistent that any proposed balanced budget amendment should not include the Social Security trust funds. Proponents, in casting their votes, were equally insistent that the amendment just couldn't work without those trust funds.

That's because Congress has long been looking for a way to get its hands on the trust funds as a quick means of deficit reduction. Fortunately, there were enough supporters of the hugely successful anti-poverty program that just couldn't agree to its demise.

The proposed constitutional amendment would have relied heavily on the annual surpluses of the Social Security trust funds — payroll taxes paid by working Americans — to rescue Congress from its budgetary mess. In reality, including Social Security in the balanced budget amendment is a charade which delays



MARTHA A. MCSTEEN

Martha A. McSteen, acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration from 1993-94, is president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, with about 6 million members and supporters, the nation's second largest senior advocacy organization.

balancing the budget until after 2013, because Social Security receipts will continue to generate a surplus until that time. That surplus would have been used to mask the general fund deficit. So proponents weren't, in fact, voting to balance the budget. They were instead voting to continue this charade and continue deficit spending by using the trust funds to mask the deficit. This is not only an inappropriate use of the trust funds, it is also a grossly inequitable way to finance deficit reduction, since the regressive payroll tax favors upper income taxpayers at the expense of lower and middle income workers and younger workers.

America's workers invested in their future, and contributed their fair share from their wages. This balanced budget amendment would have rested the burden of the general fund deficit on the shoulders of Social Security beneficiaries. It's a back door way of using the Social Security trust funds to reduce the deficit, thus avoiding the unpopular tax increases that might otherwise be necessary.

The unique nature of Social Security makes it the only program which deserved to be off the table. The search should continue for ways to get spending in the government's general revenue budget under control. Raising the Social Security program, as many senators realized, isn't a permanent solution. As lawmakers also recognized, any version of the balanced budget amendment that didn't exclude Social Security shouldn't be approved.

Americans of all generations should thank the courageous members of the Senate who voted to prevent Congress from using the Constitution to legitimize their continued abuse of Social Security trust funds. We owe them a great deal of gratitude.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Welfare reform and statutory rape

BOSTON — Do you ever get the feeling that someone is missing from the debates about welfare reform? The other parent? The father? The sperm donor? Men?

As the Congress writes ever more punitive scenarios for mothers and children, the male of the species barely gets a cameo role. The only part he plays is as a deadbeat dad. The only interest the lawmakers have shown is in establishing his DNA. The only policy they are talking about is getting a better grip on his wallet.

I have no problem with these proposals. But much of the welfare debate is focused on the never-married poor mothers — the women who get on welfare the earliest and stay the longest. The men in their lives don't exactly have deep pockets.

The favorite proposal of the moment, to deny cash benefits to any minor mother, comes with a prayer that it will prevent other pregnancies. The theory is that if the government gives girls an economic reason to say no, they'll control male sexual behavior.

But in real life, as opposed to think tanks and hearing rooms, the picture is a little different.

In real life, three-quarters of the girls who have sex before they are 14 say they were coerced. In real life, two out of every three teen-age mothers are impregnated by a man over 20. In real life 400 teen-agers are impregnated by men over 25 every day. And in real life, 30 percent of the 15-year-old mothers have partners who are at least six years older.

We are not talking about powerful girls in equal relationships. In the inner-city culture that sociologist Elijah Anderson describes with terrible poignancy, a sexual "game" goes on.

"The girls have a dream," he says. "The boys have a desire. The girls dream of being carried off by a Prince Charming who will love them, provide for them, and give them a family. The boys often desire sex without commitment or babies without responsibility for them."

The men who win status in the eyes of their peers are the ones "who are able to get over the sexual defenses of women. For many the object is to hit and run while maintaining personal freedom and independence...."

In this game, the older male is an easy winner. A 13-year-old girl is by no means on a level playing field with an 18-year-old boy. Nor is a 15-year-old on a par with a 28-year-old.

To put it bluntly, a substantial number of the men are what can only be called sexual predators. A substantial number of the teen-age mothers are what we used to call jailbait.

Remember jailbait? Maybe we ought to think about changing the sexual behavior of men as well as women. Maybe men — fathers as well as mothers — ought to face consequences. Maybe statutory rape is an idea whose time

should return.

Statutory rape was the creation of a double standard. It implied that a girl below a certain age was too young to consent to sex. The object of the law was to protect female virtue. The subject of the law was likely to be a 17-year-old boy hauled to court by the irate parents of a 15-year-old girl.

But in the era of sexual liberation and equality, the old laws were rewritten. We went from a double standard of gender to a single standard of power.

Today the object of the law is not female chastity but sexual abuse. And the subject is generally an older man or woman who has sex with an underage child.

Statutory rape laws are still used in some bizarre cases. We all remember Joey Buttafuoco, 37, who was convicted for having sex with Amy Fisher, 18. They're still offered as a plea bargain for men charged with violent rape. But they're

used rarely, and usually against adults — such as teachers — who violate society's belief that they should protect, not exploit, the young. I know that dusting off the laws and applying them to men who father children with young teens has its limits. We have different views of coercion and of consent than we used to. Teen-age mothers could become more reluctant to point the paternity finger. I'm wary of matching a policy that throws mothers on the streets with one that throws fathers in jail.

But look at the figures. Look at the culture. We're talking about adult men and adolescent girls. We're talking about "the game." You don't have to be a Victorian to believe that society has an obligation to defend our young. Or that we have an obligation to state this clearly, publicly, unequivocally.

These days we are quick to attack teen-age mothers. How about trying to protect them? Tell the girls they're too young. But send the word out to men. The word is, "jailbait."

### 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.



We went from a double standard of gender to a single standard of power.

### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Third-Wave Newt comes unglued

I really don't like to be the first to raise an indelicate subject, but somebody has to do it, so here goes.

I think it's time we considered the possibility that House Speaker Newt Gingrich has become a wee bit unglued.

We know by now, of course, that Newt is afflicted with logorrhea — unrestrained and sometimes wacky talkativeness. Put another way, he is a chronic motor mouth.

Since Newt took control of the country, we have been treated to some fairly bizarre commentary on such compelling issues as the female's tendency to contract infections while sitting in wet diapers and the male's yearning to hunt giraffes. We have heard it argued that poor folks could mitigate their miseries with laptop computers. We've been treated to considerable technobabble about some sort of Third Wave that is washing over us.

We know, also, that Newt has a tendency to shoot from the hip. Bill and Hill are "McGovernicks." The Food and Drug Administration is "the leading drug killer in America." The notion of national service is "coerced voluntarism."

We know that Newt doesn't seem to care that his facts are often not factual. He spoke about a 10-year-old student in St. Louis who was suspended for asking God's blessings on his cafeteria meals. It was not true. He told how the FDA refused to approve an innovative heart pump. It was not true. He dithered on and on about a "federal shelter" in Denver that was outperformed by a private facility down the street. It was not true.

So let us accept that Newt is a prattler, a careless accuser, an irresponsible teller of tales. That still does not explain why he made the preposterous charge the other day that newsrooms across America are riddled with "socialists."

He really said this. He told a group of corporate executives that editorial boards are shot through with "socialists" who are the "mortal enemy" of the Republican revolution and that they, the businessmen, "ought to go to the publishers and tell them" they object and will pull their advertising if their papers don't start getting things right.

Apparently, Newt has been reading too much tendentious literature from right-wing think-tanks which study such matters and conclude, through their unimpeachably objective research, that journalists are the next thing to communists.

The fact is, most mainstream reporters pay far less attention to politicians' politics than they do to the length of their wooden noses. The fact is, most newspapers endorse Republican presidential candidates. The fact is, op-ed pages these days are packed with conservative pundits.

Indeed, I often wonder where all the socialists have gone. Occasionally, some daffy academic writes a utopian book, but most of them have been in hiding since about 1984. I recently saw a guy in a red plaid shirt handing out literature on the street and asked if he was a socialist but it turned out he was a Republican politician trying to look like a working man.

There is a possibility, of course, that Newt is not becoming unglued but has been injected by some mad scientist with DNA material from a gaggle of mean or myopic Republicans who have strutted the public stage over the past half century.



Put another way, Newt is a chronic motor mouth.

## Youthblast

Continued from Page 1A  
preacher would be proud of. Even senior citizens were found patting their feet to the music and occasionally singing along.

Though a few in the older and the very young categories found their way to a fluorescent set of carplugs, all-in-all the increased volume was a minor price to pay for the excitement in the room.

Before intermission the group Benjamin joined Reality Check for more power-packed and spirited melodies. The audience joined in the chorus of "Our God is an Awesome God," while smiles and tears filled the auditorium.

Their rap rendition of "There's not a Friend Like the Lowly Jesus" left several in the older crowd with a grin on their face. This traditional hymn with a new twist and beat made an obvious appeal to the youth.

Booths of Domino's pizza and soft drinks lined the entrance for those working up an appetite and needing a break during intermission. Other booths represented were the Salvation Army and the New Tribes Mission and booths for both

Reality Check and Benjamin selling CDs, tapes and t-shirts.

Many teenagers were found already wearing inspirational Christian shirts with various scriptures and quotes from the Bible. Sales skyrocketed as the kids realized the talent and commitment of these performers.

As intermission concluded everyone made their way to their seats for the door prizes.

As Sidney Brock, Youth Minister at the First Baptist Church of Sanford and organizer of the event, and others recited numbers from selected tickets, excited participants ran to the stage to claim their prizes.

Following the distribution of the prizes, Benjamin fled onto the stage for the second half of the evening's activities. Band member Benjamin Gaither began with a short devotional and testimony that moved many in the crowd. They continued in the praise service of song.

Later an altar call was delivered. "We had 18 responses that we have record of them giving their lives to Jesus."

The groups are now on tour together. They have visited states all over the nation with rave reviews. Local teenagers offered their own rave reviews to add to the list.

"It was great, very good. They're talented," said Justin Kozak.

"It's pretty good, not bad," said Eric Ho.

"It was good. It was different. It was loud," said Sandy Stanbury. I liked Benjamin's style better, but what a way to reach youth for Christ.

"I think it's awesome to see so many Christians together having fun," said Kristen Weas. "Reality Check really rocks."

"It's really cool to see all different types of people praising God," said Courtney Sullivan.

"We think Nathan (Reality Check) is fine," said Brittan Goff. "Benjamin and Reality Check have a nice mix. It's great to see so many people together praising God."

"It's been good," said Shaun Harris. "The guys are obviously into it. It's great. They really care a lot about the Lord."

## Pond

Continued from Page 1A  
took a long time before visitors could see the top of the stage area above the level of the water.

The irony is, the present Lake Mary City Commission is seeking ways to resolve the flooding. When the area was first planned in September, 1989, that City Commission expressed concern over the possibility of the water level being too low, or occasionally disappearing completely.

In preparation for a discussion on possible ways to eliminate any repetition of the flooding in the pond, Parks and Recreation Director John Holland was pre-

pared to make a presentation before the Lake Mary City Commission Thursday evening.

Holland had also determined that the original contractor for the project could not be determined to be at fault, as it was clearly indicated in old documents that the pond developer told the commission there was a possibility that the pond may rise high during unusually heavy rainfall, once in 25 years or more.

Last week, Holland said he had found two alternatives: raise the level of the stage, sound system and seating area, or investigate the possibility of having the water drained by pipes, into (the lake), Lake Mary.

By meeting time, however, he said he had been informed by St. Johns River Water Management that they would not allow such proposed drainage. No reason for the rejection was immediately revealed.

Holland therefore, was left with one choice. Raise the facilities higher. He had estimated the cost of the work at slightly over \$40,000.

"He suggested the commission authorize him to include that amount in preparation of this next year's city budget."

Mayor Lowry Rockett, however, added still another approach. He suggested the city investigate the possibility that the bottom of the pond had hardened or become filled with materials which prevented water from percolating, (running out) as rapidly as it should.

"We should investigate the possibility of boring down from the pond," Rockett said, "which would improve the pond's percolation, then we wouldn't have these problems in the future."

Commissioner George Duryea noted that with the water back at its present level now, he felt the city shouldn't do anything at this point.

Mayor Rockett instructed Holland and the city staff to revisit some of the valve heights originally established for the pond drainage, and look into the possibility of conducting a boring operation.

While the cost for such boring wasn't immediately known, Rockett said he estimated the cost to be possibly \$1,000 to \$2,000 or even less.

Holland said he will be bringing back further information based on his findings in the near future.

## Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

which leases and operates Longwood Health Care Center, Inc., have proposed the plan to redeem the \$1.6 million in bonds, currently outstanding, at a fixed interest rate of 9.125 percent by July 1 at par plus accrued interest, plus a redemption premium of 3 percent by issuing refunding bonds through the City of Longwood. By reducing the rate to 7.25 percent, the company's annual debt service payments would be lower by about \$20,000 a year.

As the "conduit" issuer of the refunding bonds, Longwood would, in essence be the landlord, leasing the nursing home to Beverly Enterprises to manage until the bonds are paid off in the year 2009. The company plans a major renovation of the facility, which will cost \$400,000 to \$600,000. Before making that investment, the company would like a com-

mitment they can buy the property or that the lease will be extended beyond the year the bonds expire.

On July 1, 1979, Longwood Health Care Center, Inc. issued \$2.1 million of first mortgage revenue bonds to construct a 120-bed nursing care facility. The issuer leased the project to Medplex, Inc. for 25 years. Beverly Enterprises acquired the facility from Medplex in 1982 and currently leases and operates the care center.

The city commissioners will meet with Beverly Enterprises officials during a 6 p.m. work session before the regular commission meeting which begins at 7 p.m.

The commissioners are scheduled to review Land Planning Agency recommendations on distance requirements for the adult entertainment ordinance. The LPA members approved the following distances required between adult business (permitted

in 1-2 zoned areas) and: single family homes, 650 feet; existing adult business, 150 feet; religious institutions, 1,500 feet; schools or public recreation facility, 1,000 feet; business serving alcohol for consumption, 1,500 feet; corridor rights-of-way, including State Road 434, County Road 427, North street, 200 feet and government buildings, 750 feet.

Further, the commission will: review site plans for two businesses, Toptech located off Florida Central Parkway and a new Arby's Restaurant off SR 434 at the former Putt-Putt golf location.

consider a proposed 10-year/one cent sales tax program and roadway landscaping.

discuss an Interstate 4 interchange.

consider a change in the current LPPFA union contract.

The commission will meet in Longwood City Hall on Warren Avenue.

## Kennels

Continued from Page 1A

The new kennel will accommodate 200 dogs and will replace the former structure destroyed by fire on April 14, 1993.

It is the governmental delays that have been so frustrating for the project managers. "Bureaucracy has been horrible," Hardee said.

The property on which the shelter is situated is ruled in part by county jurisdiction and in part by city of Sanford jurisdiction. Hardee said many delays, up to 18 months worth, can be attributed to the mire of the building permit process, between the two governments. "Every week there's a new conflict," he said.

But site work, which includes all of the underground connections such as sewer, water and drainage, is nearly completed. As soon as the plans are ready, they will be put out for bid and sent to the county for final approval simultaneously. The bid process should take approximately two weeks, Hardee said, and the actual building of the steel and block structure should take only a few months.

In the meantime, donations continue to come in. A longtime contributor, Gloria Nocera, of Fern Park, was recently recognized for her support of the society. Her contribution of \$5,000 will go toward general operating expenses of the society. "It just gives me chill bumps to help all of the animals," Nocera said.

And a new director/volunteer came on board last Monday, to fill a position that was recently vacated by David Schuck. Bruce Johnson, who has 23 years experience in a similar capacity with the YMCA, throughout the country and most recently as branch director for Osceola County, feels a comfortable fit between his past and present positions. Johnson said, in a letter to the board of directors, "I will do my very best and make our shelter the very best it can be."

## DEATHS



Bertha H. Harrison

**BERTHA H. HARRISON**  
Bertha H. Harrison, 73, Lincoln Street, Sanford, died Thursday, March 16, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 25, 1922 in Darlington, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a retired inspector for Gerber Baby Food Co. She belonged to New Salem Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Donald, Rochester, N.Y.; daughters, Patricia Gavin and Regina McCloud, both of Rochester, Kathryn, Sanford; brothers, Jerome McFarland, Baron McFarland, David McFarland, all of Washington, D.C., Jimmy McFarland, Clay Turner, both of Hartsville, Conn., Curtis McFarland, Darlington, Towns and McFarland Jr., Society Hill, S.C., James McFarland, Monks Corner, S.C., Tommy McFarland, Brooklyn, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**CLEVELAND COLEMAN**  
Cleveland Coleman, 78, Pecan Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, March 18, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 19, 1916 in Barnsville, S.C., he moved to Sanford in 1971. He was a retired brick mason. He belonged to Bethlehem Baptist Church, DeLand. He was a member of Evening Star Lodge #8, Huntville, Ala.

Survivors include wife, Lula; sons, Barry, Augusta, Ga., Willie, Detroit, Levert, Indianapolis, Carl, Atlanta, Charles and Al, both of Columbus, Miss., Cedric, Sanford; daughters, Creola and Shirley, both of Augusta, Helen, Jackson, Miss., Cynthia, Sanford; sister, Edna Estell, New York; 22 grand-

children.  
Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**DEWEY DAVID "BILL" GAMMAGE**  
Dewey David "Bill" Gammage, 71, Shady Oak Lane, Oviedo, died Saturday, March 18, 1995 at Winter Park Hospital. Born Jan. 4, 1924 in Wauchula, he moved to Central Florida in 1929. He was a retired owner/operator of Gammage's Drive-in Market. He was a deacon and member of First Baptist Church, Oviedo. He belonged to American Legion, Lions Club and VFW. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Marjorie; sister, Esta Mogus, Winter Park; son, Dan, Charlotte, N.C.; stepsons, Lance Bell, Lake Helen, Mark Bell, Longwood; daughter, Linda Kelley, Orlando; stepdaughters, Kathy Bowes, Carla Bell, both of Winter Springs, Cindy Bell, Orlando; nine grandchildren.

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

**CARL W. JOSEPHSON**  
Carl W. Josephson, 89, Circle Drive, Longwood, died Friday, March 17, 1995 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born July 1, 1905 in Lock Port, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a contractor and owner of J.P. Construction Co., Chicago Heights, Ill. He was Presbyterian and 32nd Degree Mason.

Survivors include wife, Marion; daughters, Lynn Souerby, Dallas, Judith Owen, Nashville, Tenn., Leigh Wallace, Sanford; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Bemoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

**BARBARA D. MILLER**  
Barbara D. Miller, 25, W. 18th Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 3, 1970 in Luverne, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was in the home health aid industry. She was a member of Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include parents, Polly Miller Haws and Lee Haws, and Johnnie Miller and Patricia Miller, all of Sanford; son, Demetrius, Sanford; daughter, Ke'Monte Sheres, Sanford; brothers, Trumaine, Cardell Moys, both of Sanford; sisters, Latresha Haws, Talena Miller, both of Sanford.  
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**WARREN WILSON RIVERS**  
Warren Wilson Rivers, 82, Pressview Ave., Longwood, died Sunday, March 19, 1995 at his residence. Born Feb. 24, 1913 in New Haven, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was retired from Martin Marietta. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. He belonged to Lodge 1098 P.A.M., Chicago, and Fleet Reserve. He was past president of the Retired Officers Association. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Barbara Marie; son, Robert W., Rosewell, Ga., daughter, Constance B. Childs, Tallahassee, Cmdr. Valerie Rena Rivers-Baird, Cross Creek; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

**DANIEL WILLIAMS JR.**  
Daniel Williams Jr., 61, W. 18th Street, Sanford, died Friday, March 17, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 25, 1933, he was a lifelong Sanford resident. He was Baptist. He was employed by Inland Building Materials.

Survivors include wife, Della Mae; sons, Daniel III, Kenneth L., Melvin, David, Sammie, all of Sanford; daughters, Mary, Rochester, N.Y., Vandell W. Davis, Joanne W. Speed, Victoria, all of Sanford; sisters, Daley Whitaker, Sanford, Georgia Mae Royal, Sacramento, Calif., Josephine Cooby, Sealde, Calif., Little Mae Durhart, Rochester, N.Y., Bertha Hill, San Jose, Calif., Dorothy Jackson and Altamonte, both of West Palm Beach, Juanita Murkey, Plainfield, N.J., Katherine Chandler, Sevierville, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

**COLEMAN, CLEVELAND**  
Funeral services for Cleveland Coleman, Pecan Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 3 p.m., at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Curry officiating. Viewing will be 1-4 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Evergreen Veterans Cemetery, Sanford.  
Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

**HARRISON, BERTHA H.**  
Funeral services for Bertha H. Harrison will be Tuesday, March 21, 1995 at 11 a.m. at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 120 W. 19th Street, Sanford, with Elder Bill Simpson officiating. Interment will be in Bemoran Cemetery. Calling hours will be Monday, 4-8 p.m. at Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc. Arrangements by Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford.

## Ambassador

Continued from Page 1A

veterinarian," she said.

Huff is a dedicated student who is always willing to help out when needed. Dr. Michael Mizwicki, principal of Greenwood Lakes Middle School, where she is a seventh grader, said.

"She's very personable," he said. "And her teachers say she is very helpful and eager to help. I'm very proud of her."

Huff spent the recent intermission as a classroom assistant at Lake Orienta Elementary School where she was once a student. She helped youngsters with their work and did what she could to assist teachers.

"I like to help out," she said.

But, now, Huff needs some help from others if she is going to be able to make the trek to the southern hemisphere.

"I need to have \$5,000 by the first of April if I'm going to be able to go," she said. As part of the leadership program, she is expected to raise the money for the trip herself.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club is sponsoring a raffle to help raise money. Anyone who wants to help out by buying a ticket or in any other way can call Tammy Huff at 830-8141.

Huff will earn high school credit for the experience, but more than that she'll earn invaluable education about life in another part of the world.

"I'm very excited about that," said Huff.

While in Australia, she will attend school with the people with whom she will be living; she will live among some indigenous people for a day to learn their ways and she will have the chance to swim at the Great Barrier Reef.

"I can't wait," she said.

## Incest

Continued from Page 3A

study of available records and interviewed officials involved to document many of the state agency's investigative failures in handling the case.

Public Defender David Mengers, who represents the father, did not return phone calls to his office for a week. But he has said in the past that his client "is pleading not guilty all the way."

"Over and over, the principal complainant denied it and denied it and denied it. Something only came of it because eventually they took her out of the house and then her story changed," the defense attorney has said.

The children have been placed in foster care and are receiving counseling.

According to court records, the stepdaughter who gave birth in July 1992 denied the sex abuse every time she was questioned about it — until shortly before her stepfather's arrest.

"I was scared they might take my sisters and brothers away," she said in pretrial testimony. "And I was scared to tell my mama because I didn't know what she would do to me."

But, she added, "something just told me that I had to tell the truth because everything seemed like it was falling apart, my family and stuff."

The teen-ager told caseworkers and police she gave birth to her stepfather's baby at the age of 14. Paternity tests disclosed a possibility the man fathered another child by one of his biological daughters.

HRS discovered "a series of mistakes" in April 1993 that resulted in the agency's failure to take any substantial action in the case, according to a report

issued in June of that year by administrator Don Dixon, who had just taken over the Children and Families Program in Marion County.

A heavy caseload, high personnel turnover, low morale and a breakdown in communications hampered the child abuse investigations, according to Dixon and Mary Rogers, the program administrator who had supervision over the case at that time.

When Ms. Rogers eventually compiled all the reports on the case, she and sheriff's officers went to the rundown mobile home where the family was then living and interviewed the oldest girl, who had just turned 15.

The stepdaughter then reluctantly admitted her stepfather was the father of her 9-month-old baby, Ms. Rogers said.

The children were taken from the home under court order in a tearful, chaotic scene, with some of them screaming for their father, the HRS administrator said.

Ms. Rogers, who left the agency in July 1993, acknowledged her mistakes in the handling of the case.

"The buck does stop with me as the program administrator," she told the Ocala newspaper. "I should have known about it."

Towey said all of the employees and supervisors that worked on the case had left the agency, for various reasons. Ms. Rogers retired.

"We have new management, new procedures there," Towey said. "We have stopped this push on child abuse investigators to close their cases in 45 days. They used to have tremendous backlogs and did sloppy work because they were under so much pressure."

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## NY-Oklahoma battle over

# Grasso gets wish, dies by lethal injection

By **DOUG FERGUSON**  
Associated Press Writer

McALESTER, Okla. — A two-time killer who was at the center of a tug-of-war between former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Oklahoma's former governor was executed early Monday morning.

"Let there be no mistake, Mario Cuomo is writhing (sic); Life without parole is much worse than the death penalty," Thomas Grasso wrote in a statement released after he was pronounced dead at 12:22 a.m.

"The laws of the state of Oklahoma have been satisfied," Gov. Frank Keating said in a

statement. Death penalty opponents held candlelight vigils outside the gates of Oklahoma State Penitentiary, where 87 men have been put to death since 1915. Grasso was the 11th person executed in the United States this year.

In New York City, Curtis Sliwa and 20 other members of his red-bereted Guardian Angels gathered in Times Square and toasted Grasso's death with a dozen bottles of champagne.

In 1993, then-Oklahoma Gov. David Walters lost a court battle with Cuomo over whether the killer should be put to death in Oklahoma or forced to serve a 20-years-to-life sentence in New

York first. Grasso said he wanted to die rather than linger in prison.

Republican George Pataki vowed during his successful campaign against Cuomo last year that he would send Grasso back to Oklahoma and reinstate the death penalty. Within days of taking office, Pataki ordered Grasso transferred to Oklahoma.

In the final hours before he was to receive a lethal injection, Grasso wrote a poem which began: "Ready, willing, and waiting am I, asked for death but could not die. Each sunrise is one day less, I'll endure this horrible mess."

For his last meal, Grasso was given steamed mussels, a

cheeseburger, spaghetti and meatballs, and a strawberry milkshake.

Grasso was convicted in New York of strangling 81-year-old Leale Holtz in July 1991. He then confessed to killing 87-year-old Hilda Johnson of Tulsa on Christmas Eve 1990. He strangled Johnson with an extension cord from her Christmas tree in a robbery that netted only \$4 in change and a television set.

Grasso, 32, asked to be executed for the Oklahoma murder. But Cuomo, a fervent death penalty opponent, fought to have Grasso first serve his New York sentence.

## Casino plans bring hope to Borscht Belt

By **DIANNE HENK**  
Associated Press Writer

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — The people of the Catskill Mountains — once a vibrant Borscht Belt, now in desperate need of something more restorative than chicken soup — are depending on unlikely rescuers.

They're relying on the Indians. More precisely, they're relying on the Oneida Indians, who have announced plans to build a casino on the site of Monticello Raceway, 90 miles north of New York City.

The Oneida envision a gold mine that would attract 10,000 gamblers a day, the closest legal gambling hall to New York City. The locals foresee a return to the glory days of Catskills tourism, and an end to the depression that has engulfed their region for years.

"We in Sullivan County have been under a dark cloud for some time," said Jack Simons, Liberty town supervisor. "When I heard this, I saw after the dark clouds a little glow of light shining down."

But the casino is far from a sure thing. Gov. George Pataki opposes the casino because of the meager revenues that Indian gaming halls generate for the state and because of the difficulty of regulating Indian gambling ventures.

"I don't understand at all how the state won't give some opportunity for the people," said Claudio Braga, a native of Brazil who helps his sister run the Countryside Diner near the track entrance. The 130-seat diner was deserted at 1 p.m. on a recent Wednesday.

"Monticello is tough, very tough. The money's not here. The money's someplace else," said Braga.

For a long time the money was here. The area used to be booming with vacationers, many of them Jewish and most of them from New York City.

Famed resorts like Grossinger's, Kutsher's and Brown's hosted big-name entertainers for the throngs of tourists. Up to 17,000 patrons would fill the Monticello Raceway on a weekend. Downtown's Broadway was jammed with traffic.

Gradually, the Catskills fell out of fashion. The race track draws 800 bettors on an average night. Cliff Erlich, one of the owners of The Pines Hotel in South Fallsburg, says department stores won't consider coming to the area. Even the cable television company is leaving.

Some of the resorts — including Grossinger's, the largest — are defunct. Others are threadbare. The ones that survive swim against the tide.

"Hotels that are worth \$5 million, \$6 million, \$10 million — they're going for a couple of hundred thousand, if that," said Erlich. "Brown's didn't even get a bid on it that the bank would take."

Guests at The Pines will say they haven't been back in 10 or 15 years, said Erlich. "Well, we never really gave them something to come back to."

Erlich led the effort to get the Oneidas — who already have a casino near their reservation in central New York — to come to Monticello. The idea is to draw the New York City area's gamblers away from Atlantic City.

"There's a lot of money heading south, New York money," said Andrew Boyar, chairman of the Sullivan County board of supervisors.

"I think there's a tremendous market here because of New York City and the population within a driveable distance," said Raymond Halbritter, leader of the Oneida Indian Nation.

Halbritter said he expected revenues would be greater at Monticello than they are at the Oneidas' Turning Stone casino near Syracuse, which has provided \$11 million in revenue to the state since it opened in 1993. The tribe does not publicly disclose its casino revenue figures.

The deal would begin with the purchase of the raceway by a Bahamas-based firm, Watermark Investments Ltd., which includes some Catskill region investors. Watermark would then give a tract to the federal government to be held in trust for the Oneidas, who would build and operate the casino there.

The Oneidas promised \$5 million to refurbish the raceway, \$2.5 million annually for 10 years to a local community development fund, and \$2.5 million a year to Sullivan County until gambling becomes legalized in the state.

The casino would create more than 2,500 in-house jobs and another 3,000 secondary jobs, developers said.

The federal government also must approve the arrangement. But the major hurdle remains Pataki's opposition. "There's only one person in New York state that can really stop this from happening and that's Gov. Pataki," Erlich said.

Chris Reina has lived in the area for 20 years; she used to tend bar, in the good times, and now she prepares tax returns. The casino, she says, might allow her to go back behind the bar.

"This is a very depressed area and we need something here desperately to help us," she said.

## Swallows return to new bell ringer

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — For seven decades, he rang the cracked iron bells of Mission San Juan Capistrano to welcome life, to mourn death, to celebrate the return of the swallows each March 19.

It was in memory of Paul Arbio, for whom the bells tolled in November, that grandson Michael Gastelum saluted the swallows Sunday.

"My grandfather, he's been ringing them all this time, until right now," said Gastelum, 39, the third bell ringer in the mission's 219-year history.

"We thought it would be nice to keep some blood in it, instead of just going out and putting an

ad in the newspaper: 'Need bell ringer.'"

Arbio, born across the street from the mission, lies in a cemetery nearby. He died in the fall at age 99.

When the swallows returned from their winter home in Goya, Argentina, this St. Joseph's Day, it was Gastelum who sent out the ringing sounds of joy.

"There's one!" sang city Councilwoman Colleen Campbell, pointing overhead as about 200 camera-toting tourists scanned the overcast skies. Sure enough, one of the sparrow-sized cliff swallows, marked by its distinctive square tail, flitted through a nearby palm grove.

## Screenwriting awards given

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Screenplays for "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Forrest Gump" drew honors from the Writers Guild of America.

"Four Weddings," a British comedy written by Richard Curtis and starring Hugh Grant as a charming bachelor who balks at matrimony, was honored as best original screenplay Sunday night.

"Forrest Gump," written by Eric Roth and based on the novel by Winston Groom about a simpleton who has a positive outlook on life, won for best adapted screenplay.

The awards were presented in dual ceremonies at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills and Tavern on the Green in New York.

At the California ceremony, Carl Reiner was awarded the 1995 Paddy Chayefsky Laurel Award for Television, the guild's highest award for television writing. Reiner was the writer-creator of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," as well as a television and film actor, director and producer.

The winners were: ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY, FILM: "Four Weddings and a Funeral," Richard Curtis, Gramercy.

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY, FILM: "Forrest Gump," Eric Roth, based on the novel by Winston Groom, Paramount.

ORIGINAL LONG FORM TELEPLAY, TELEVISION: "Witness to the Execution," Thomas Baum, story by Thomas Baum, Keith Pierce and Priscilla Prestwidge, NBC.

ADAPTED LONG FORM TELEPLAY, TELEVISION: "A Family Torn Apart," Matthew Bombeck, based on a book by Leslie Walker, NBC.

EPISODIC DRAMA, TELEVISION: "Homicide: Life on the Street — Bop Gun," David Simon and David Mills, story by Tom Fontana, NBC.

EPISODIC COMEDY, TELEVISION: "Seinfeld: The Mango," Lawrence H. Levy and Larry David, story by Lawrence H. Levy, NBC.

VARIETY — MUSIC AWARD, TRIBUTE, SPECIAL EVENT, TELEVISION: "Tracey Ullman: Takes on New York," Tony Sheehan, Dick Clement, Ian La Frenais, Stephen Nathan and Marc Planagan, HBO.

DAYTIME SERIAL, TELEVISION: "General Hospital," Claire Labine, Matthew Labine, Eleanor Mancusi, Ralph Ellis, Meg Bennett, Michele Val Jean, Stephanie Braxton, Lewis Ari, Karen Harris, ABC.

CHILDREN'S SCRIPT, TELEVISION: (tie) "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle: The Radish Cure," Lynn Montgomery, based on books by Betty MacDonald, Showtime; "The Coming Out of Heidi Leiter," Bruce Harmon, HBO; "Ghostwriter: Don't Stop the Music," Carin Greenberg Baker, PBS.

TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY, CURRENT EVENTS: "AIDS Research: The Story So Far," Jon Palfreman, PBS.

TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY OTHER THAN CURRENT EVENTS: "The American Experience — America and the Holocaust: Deceit and Indifference," Martin Ostrow, PBS.

TELEVISION SPOT NEWS SCRIPT: "Special Report: The Death of Richard Nixon," Paul Fischer and Jerry Cipriano, CBS.

RADIO DOCUMENTARY: "Bluebird of Happiness," Ray D. Heffley, ABC Network Radio.

RADIO DRAMA/COMEDY: "J. Edgar, I," Tom Leopold and Harry Shearer, KCRW, L.A. Theater Works.

RADIO SPOT NEWS SCRIPT: "World News This Week, August 6, 1994," Stephen B. Jones, ABC Network Radio.

ON-AIR PROMOTION: "PBS," Susan Meredith Lay, WNBT.

## Farrakhan responds

By **HERBERT G. MCGANN**  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan accused a newspaper of being part of a shadowy secret government after publishing a report claiming his group's business dealings were plagued by failure and fraud.

Speaking at the Nation of Islam's headquarters on Chicago's South Side on Sunday, Farrakhan said he is in a life-and-death struggle with people who are trying to destroy him.

He said a Chicago Tribune investigation into the Muslim organization's finances contained many lies.

"Frustration comes out in your writing, but under the anger and envy is terror," Farrakhan said of the Tribune in a two-hour sermon to about 1,000 supporters.

Farrakhan accused the Tribune and other news media of being part of a shadowy secret government that also includes international bankers and federal agencies.

An editor at the Tribune said Sunday night that the newspaper did not immediately have a response.

In a series of articles that appeared last week, the Tribune reported that the Nation of Islam's businesses are saddled with debt, failure and fraud allegations.

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**Kids n' Cops**

The Seminole County sheriff's office sponsored a program at Red Bug Lake Park near Casselberry to bring youngsters and law enforcement officers together for a day of friendship and getting to know one another a little better. At the Kids n' Cops event, above, Deputy Joe Negri and Wotan, a K-9 officer from Oviedo, demonstrated some crime fighting techniques. Meanwhile, below, Robert Stachow, 14, a student at South Seminole Middle School, and Jimmy Pierson, 12, a student at Milwee Middle School, took turns shooting baskets at the event.



## Abortion doctor not intimidated

By **SANDRA CHENES**  
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. — Along with his medical instruments, Dr. Damon Stutes carries a semiautomatic handgun and a bulletproof vest.

His tasteful, if clinical, office has bulletproof glass and motion detectors. There is a steel fence around the perimeter.

Stutes performs abortions. After counting 61 acts of violence — including four firebombings — at the downtown clinic where he had worked since 1986, Stutes opened a \$1 million clinic in November that is practically a fortress.

"They have called for my assassination. They have called for my murder. And I'm not playing," Stutes says of anti-abortion activists. "By God, I am going to do whatever I have to do to protect my patients."

Stutes, 43, the primary abortion provider in northern Nevada, estimates he's performed 30,000 abortions.

His new clinic is set back 70 feet from the road and is located outside the downtown area. An iron fence surrounds the compound.

It's worked. The daily barrage of protesters at the downtown clinic is a memory.

"Women come here and they're no longer stressed out by people screaming at them as they get out of their cars," Stutes said. "They are protected here. They're safe."

The concrete block building with a blue metal roof has bulletproof windows. Surveillance cameras, infrared scanners and motion detectors scour the premises, and all comings and goings are picked up on monitors visible from every exam room, hallway and office.

"Nobody gets in here unless I say so," Stutes said.

At 6-foot-10, Stutes is a hulk of a man who doesn't shy away from his critics. But he takes precautions. He wears the bulletproof vest and carries a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol. His vehicle is fortified with thick, iron grills to guard against being rammed.

"It's a damn shame that I have to do it," he said.

Stutes moved to Reno from Yuba City, Calif. in

1986 and joined the West End Women's Medical Group near downtown. But the daily protests and attacks on the clinic prompted him to move.

<p><b>Legal Notices</b></p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 94-200-DR-28-K IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF THOMAS E. WINKLE, Husband/Petitioner, and BELINDA R. WINKLE, s/s/o BELINDA ROSE RODGERS and BELINDA ROSE PAINTER, Wife/Respondent.</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF ACTION</b></p> <p>TO: BELINDA R. WINKLE, s/s/o BELINDA ROSE RODGERS and BELINDA ROSE PAINTER, Address unknown</p> <p>YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the Petitioner has filed a Petition for the Dissolution of Marriage in the above styled Court and you are commanded to serve a copy of your answer or defenses, if any upon Brian R. Lee, Attorney at Law, 3050 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Florida 32746, on or before the 14th day of April, 1995, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, either before service to Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.</p> <p>WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court at Sanford, Florida on this 19th day of March, 1995.</p> <p>MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Diane D. Brummett Deputy Clerk Brian R. Lee Attorney at Law 3070 West Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Florida 32746 407 323 6186 Attorney for Petitioner Florida Bar No. 723540 Publish: March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 1995 DEB-112</p>	<p><b>Legal Notices</b></p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 94-197-CA-B RICHARD HUNTER, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP HUNTER; KEOGH CORP., a foreign corporation; DIANE CROSBIE; PENELOPE A. KATHIWALA; MCGUIRE &amp; MCGUIRE, P.C.; and "ABC INSURANCE COMPANY", a pseudonym for the unknown insurance carrier insuring the interests of PENELOPE A. KATHIWALA and MCGUIRE &amp; MCGUIRE, P.C., Defendants.</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF ACTION</b></p> <p>TO: PHILIP HUNTER 8750 State Road 54 Suite 223 Davie, Florida</p> <p>YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to confirm a foreign judgment and for money damages arising out of the alleged breach of fiduciary duties as a trustee has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to: RICHARD HUNTER P.O. Box 35428 Palm Coast, Florida 32135 (904) 446 4767 on or before April 14, 1995, and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.</p> <p>DATED on March 10, 1995. (Seal)</p> <p>MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Cecilia V. Ehren Deputy Clerk Publish: March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 1995 DEB-112</p>
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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Tocco leads UCF in sweep

ORLANDO — Oviedo High School alumna Todd Tocco went 2-for-3, including hitting a two-run home run, as the University of Central Florida defeated the College of Charleston 10-2. The win, UCF's 10th in a row, completes a sweep of the weekend three-game Trans America Athletic Conference series for the Golden Knights (21-8, 7-5 TAAC). UCF starter Craig Cozart pitched seven scoreless innings despite surrendering 10 hits.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Suns eclipse Heat in OT

MIAMI — Charles Barkley scored five of his 27 points in overtime and grabbed 18 rebounds Sunday night, carrying the Phoenix Suns to a 121-117 victory over the Miami Heat. The Suns are 16-0 against Miami and are the only team yet to lose to the Heat since they entered the league in 1988. Billy Owens scored 22 points for Miami, which rallied from a 19-point second quarter deficit. Khalid Reeves, who came off the disabled list earlier in the day, added 20 points.

#### Eckstein homers for Gators

GAINESVILLE — Seminole High School graduate David Eckstein blasted a three-run homer in Florida's four-run fifth inning as the Gators defeated Southern Illinois 5-1 Sunday. Florida (17-7), which won its sixth consecutive game, took the lead in the fifth when Brandon Marsters smacked an RBI single and Eckstein followed two batters later with his first career homer, to left field.

#### Seminoles maul Michigan

TALLAHASSEE — Doug Mientkiewicz walloped his second homer in as many games, then contributed a double, going 2-for-3, with four RBIs to help lead Florida State to a rollicking 11-2 victory Saturday over Michigan. Florida State (19-8) scored four runs in the first inning to kick start their 12-hit attack to against Michigan (8-11).

#### Miami knocks around Maine

CORAL GABLES — Michael Torti had two hits and an RBI and scored one run as Miami drubbed Maine 10-3 Sunday. After scoring a run in the first, Miami (22-3) broke with four in the second as Alex Cora broke a 0-and-17 slump with an RBI single.

#### Faux Marlins rally for win

FORT LAUDERDALE — Darryl Vice and Poole Wilson homered, and the Florida Marlins rallied for four runs in the seventh inning Sunday to beat the New York Yankees 7-5 in replacement baseball. In front of a crowd of just 1,588, New York took a 5-3 lead before the comeback.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Lightning overpowers Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Alexander Selivanov had two power-play goals as Tampa Bay converted a team record five manpower advantages into goals in a 6-1 win over Buffalo Sunday. Chris Gratton had a goal and three assists and Denis Savard scored a goal and two assists for the Lightning, who broke open a scoreless game in the second period. It was the second straight road victory for Tampa Bay after the Lightning snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday at New Jersey.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Prep Baseball

- New Smyrna Beach at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.
- Bishop Moore at Lyman, 7 p.m.
- Lake Brantley at Kissimmee-Ocoee, 7 p.m.

#### Prep Softball

- Kissimmee-Ocoee at Lyman, 4 p.m.
- Lake Howell at Oak Ridge, 4 p.m.

#### Boys' Tennis

- Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell at Red Bug Lake Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Oviedo at University, 3:30 p.m.

#### Girls' Tennis

- Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell at Red Bug Lake Park, 3:30 p.m.

### BEST BETS ON TV

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 □ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NIT second-round game, Coppin State at South Florida. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

# Journey of discovery

## Seminole track teams take fact-finding trips

From Staff Reports

In order to find out where they are, the Seminole High School track teams had to hit the road this past weekend, the boys traveling to Fort Myers to participate in the Edison Relays while the girls ran in the Bob Hayes Invitational in Jacksonville.

According to their coaches, the Seminoles found what they were looking for.

"We had mixed results," said Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman, whose team finished third with a team score of 53 behind Fort Myers (71) and Naples-Barron Collier (70). "We were OK in some events and terrible in others."

"It was a good meet for us. The hard part was that it was the first real meet where we've had preliminaries and finals. And it showed. Also, everybody got to compete. We're pretty inexperienced in a lot of events. The entire team got to run this weekend, which was important."

According to Seminole girls' coach Nate Perkins, the trip to Jacksonville was the first step in the Tribe's preparations to try and repeat as state champions.

"It was a very close meet all the way around," said Perkins, noting that the Seminoles were a close fourth (37) behind Gainesville-Buchholz (54), Miami-Southridge and Palm Beach Lakes.

"This gave us a chance to see where we're at at this stage of the season. I was impressed with a lot of our performances. And we have some young girls who should be able to contribute by the end of the season. It's just a matter of time."

The performance for the Seminoles boys was turned in by the 4 x 400-meter relay of Ansel Jackson, Derrick Swain, Charlie Farmer, Derrick Shaw, who turned in a first-place time of 3:28.0.

Seminole's 4 x 800-meter relay of Antone Groome, Willie Lawson, Elgin Holloway, and Donnell Williams finished second in 8:28.4 while the 4 x 100-meter relay of Jackson, Swain, Farmer, and Cliff Branch placed third at 42.9.

Shaw contributed thirds in both the 110-meter high hurdles (15.1) and 300-meter intermediate hurdles (41.1). Farmer was second in the 100-meter dash (10.8) while Jackson came in fourth in the 200-meter dash (22.1).

Seminole's only points in the field events came in the triple jump, where Williams finished fifth with a leap of 43 feet, 4 inches and Robert Ruffin placed sixth (42-11).

Belinder Morgan led the Seminole girls by winning the triple jump at 39-5, currently the best girls' leap in the state.

Morgan also joined with Shawana  
 □ See Track, Page 2B

## Rockies take Mustang win

Special to the Herald

FIVE POINTS — Trailing 3-1 after two innings, the Lake Mary Rockies rallied for a 6-5 win over the Caselberry Phillies on March 18 in the Mustang (9-10) Division of the Seminole PONY Baseball League.

Winning pitcher Danny Grimes had a double and one run scored for the Rockies while Mike Brady hit two singles and scored a run. John Hengehold earned the save. Brian Hoffer struck out eight and hit a solo home run for the Phillies.

Brady went 3-for-3 with three runs scored and three RBIs as the Rockies edged the Lake Mary Royals 15-14 on March 18. Grimes added a double, two singles, three runs, and two RBIs. David Webb (Rockies) and Jeremy Pearson (Royals) each had two singles, a run, and an RBI.

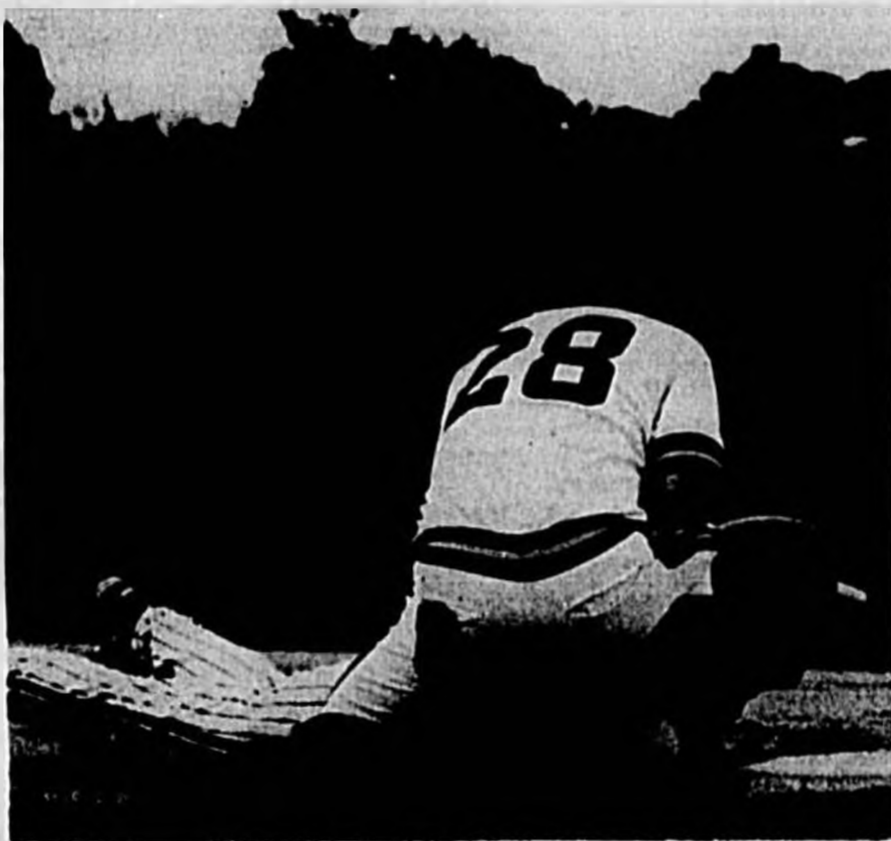
On March 15, T.J. White pitched three innings of no-hit ball and drove in five runs with two doubles in the United Trophy/Fun World-Flea World Blue Jays roared the Beach Scene Indians 13-3. Also contributing to the Blue Jay attack were Ryan Loomis (double, single, three runs, RBI) and Jimmy Hoffman (two singles, two runs, RBI). Brandon Reardon doubled for the Indians.

Bobby Good tripled in support of winning pitcher Ricky Barmick in the Longwood Giants' 13-3 victory over the Sanford Marlins on March 14. Brodie Martin pitched for the Marlins.

The Lake Mary Cardinals bested the Lake Mary Rockies 8-6 on March 14 behind winning pitcher Michael Strada (four strikeouts, no walks), Matt Crowe (single, three runs), and shortstop Ryan Mears (four put outs).

Tommy Merrick had three singles and four runs for the Beach Scene Indians in their 13-9 decision against the Longwood Giants on March 11. Brandon Reardon added a double, single, and two runs in support of winning pitcher Vibert Rodriguez. Bobby Good pitched for the Giants, who got a triple and a double from Medina.

Back on March 4, the Beach Scene Indians edged the Winter Springs 10-9. Leading the Indians were Rusty Robinette (two doubles, two singles, run) and winning pitcher Vibert Rodriguez (three singles, two runs). Hitting for the Cubs were Tenekedes (single, two runs) and O'Hara (single, run).  
 □ See Pony, Page 2B



Seminole Community College first baseman Chris Thome (No. 28) collected a pair of singles and a run scored Saturday as the Raiders notched their third consecutive win, a 9-4 decision over the Valencia CC Matadors.

## Raiders rip into Valencia

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The suddenly re-surgent Seminole Community College Raiders won their third straight game Saturday afternoon, knocking off rival Valencia Community College for the second time this year 9-4 in a Mid-Florida Conference baseball game at Raider Field.

The game was stopped during the bottom of the sixth inning by rain. The scheduled second game also was scrubbed and will be made up this Wednesday (March 22) at 3 p.m.

Before getting the rematch with the Matadors (7-17, 1-9 M-FC), the  
 □ See Baseball, Page 2B

**RAIDERS 9, MATADORS 4, 4 Innings**

Valencia C.C.	000 000 0 - 4 0 1
Seminole C.C.	003 000 0 - 9 12 0

**FIRST GAME**

FALCONS 11, RAIDERS 2, 6 Innings	000 01100 - 11 14 0
Miami-Dade C.C., North	000 000 0 - 0 0 0
Seminole C.C.	010 10 0 - 2 0 2
Medina and Orazco, Hutchinson and Wessener, WP - Medina, LP - Hutchinson (10-4). Save - none. 2B - MDCC-N, Kay. 3B - none. HR - none.	

**SECOND GAME**

**PANTHERS 6, RAIDERS 4**

Palm Beach C.C.	100 000 0 - 6 0 0
Seminole C.C.	000 000 0 - 4 0 0

McCallum and Kinder, Hutchinson and Wessener, WP - McCallum, LP - Hutchinson (10-7). Save - none. 2B - PBCC, Kinder. 3B - none. HR - none. Record - SCC 12-9.

## Late rallies doom SCC softball squad

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two big innings spoiled what appeared to be a pretty good weekend for the Seminole Community College Raiders in the Valencia Community College Softball Tournament at Merrill Park Saturday.

In their first game, Raiders pitcher Heather Hutchinson was cruising along with a four-hitter through five innings, holding a 3-1 lead over Miami-Dade Community College North.

But the wheels came off in the sixth inning as the Falcons came up with 10 runs (three earned) on 10 hits and MDCC-N wound up with an 11-2 blowout victory. Forced into the losers' bracket, SCC looked like it might recover, scoring four runs in the bottom of the

### VALENCIA SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

at Merrill Park, Altamonte Springs

**FIRST GAME**

FALCONS 11, RAIDERS 2, 6 Innings	000 01100 - 11 14 0
Miami-Dade C.C., North	000 000 0 - 0 0 0
Seminole C.C.	010 10 0 - 2 0 2
Medina and Orazco, Hutchinson and Wessener, WP - Medina, LP - Hutchinson (10-4). Save - none. 2B - MDCC-N, Kay. 3B - none. HR - none.	

**SECOND GAME**

**PANTHERS 6, RAIDERS 4**

Palm Beach C.C.	100 000 0 - 6 0 0
Seminole C.C.	000 000 0 - 4 0 0

McCallum and Kinder, Hutchinson and Wessener, WP - McCallum, LP - Hutchinson (10-7). Save - none. 2B - PBCC, Kinder. 3B - none. HR - none. Record - SCC 12-9.

third inning to erase a 3-0 deficit to Palm Beach Community College.  
 □ See Softball, Page 2B

## White Sox win season opener in 9 Innings

From staff reports

SANFORD — Rain washed out two of the three games scheduled for the Opening Day of the Sanford Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Memorial Field Saturday, but the game that was played was worth the price of admission.

Frank Martin ended a nine-inning marathon, drawing a one-out, bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth, forcing in Joseph Gunter

Marlins	000 001 000 - 4 0 2
White Sox	010 000 201 - 2 4 2

with the winning run as the Stars Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox edged the Marlins 5-4.

The starting pitchers for both clubs were nearly flawless over the first six innings (the maximum a Little Major can throw in one game).

For the Marlins, John Killingsworth gave up one unearned (in

the second inning) on three hits while striking out 11. The White Sox' Mike White also allowed one unearned run (in the sixth inning) on two hits and nine strike outs.

Both teams then pitched three runs each in the seventh inning, keeping the game tied at 4-4 and setting the stage for the bottom of the ninth.

Joey Blake and Gunter drew walks to open the inning and Lee Fredrick singled to load the bases.  
 □ See Sanford, Page 2B

## What's in a name? Athletically speaking, plenty

"What's in a name?  
 That which we call a rose  
 By any other name  
 would smell as sweet."

Romeo and Juliet  
 Act II, Scene 2

Today's topic: team nicknames. We touched on this momentarily last week, when Major League Baseball granted life to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Arizona Diamondbacks. That's as good a sign as any that we've reached the saturation point of professional sports expansion; apparently, we've run out of good nicknames.

The last wave of expansion, which saw the number of professional sports teams in the Florida jump from two to 11 (not counting the D-Rays or any of the United States Inter-Regional Soccer League franchises), gave us some decent names:  
 • Tampa Bay Lightning and Florida Panthers



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

- Orlando Magic and Miami Heat
  - Florida Marlins
  - Jacksonville Jaguars
  - Orlando Predators, Tampa Bay Thunder, and Miami Hooters
- State-wide, we were on a roll. Then we land the Devil Rays. I guess we were due for a stinker.

Some Seminole County residents will be faced with the task of selecting a nickname when Winter Springs High School eventually opens its doors. It's not a task to be taken lightly. A school's nickname reflects on the entire student body, not just the athletic teams.

What makes a good nickname?

For starters, a nickname should have some reasonable connection to the community or institution it will represent, like the Lyman Greyhounds or Stetson Hatters. Conversely, that's why the Utah Jazz doesn't work; it's a nickname oxymoron.

It's a plus if the name has some style, a little pizzazz. The Lake Highland Prep Highlanders is a good example. The Fort Lauderdale High School Flying L's is taking it to an extreme.

Also, you want something that sounds good in a war cry, something that can be hollered at the top of your lungs without sounding ridiculous. "Block that kick, Tailors," or "Hold that line, Butter-flys" just doesn't cut it.

In his book, "The Worth Book of Softball: A Celebration of America's True National Pastime," Paul Dickson includes the 10 commandments of softball, No. 7 of which is germane to the subject:

"Always beware of a team with a hard industrial-patriotic name. American River or Eagle Masonry has a built-in two-run edge over Ed's Lounge or the Beerhunters."

And, political correctness aside, if nicknames have a gender, it's generally male. Even women's teams of a school take them, regardless if there's a plausible female alternative. Instead of Ewes or Cows (we won't get into female dogs), it's Lady Rams and Lady Bulls.

(As a matter of technical style, the Sanford Herald does not use gender designations with nicknames.)

Ultimately, when it comes to sports teams, fair Juliet is wrong. A team's destiny can be influenced by its monicker. It's tough to be taken seriously, regardless of how talented you may be, if the team name is overly cute, oratorically clumsy, or easily twisted into something profane.

While we're on the subject, just what is a Jaasper?



# People

## IN BRIEF

### Lake Mary women to meet

LAKE MARY — The next Lake Mary Woman's Club meeting will be Wednesday, March 22, 10 a.m. at Timacuan Country Club. Lunch will follow the meeting. Our speaker this month will be artist Rudy Haken. For further information call Margaret Schwalbe at 323-7476.

### Organ Club meets Tuesday

DEBARY — Shawn Muir will be the guest organist playing for the Deltona Organ Club's meeting on March 21 held at the First Presbyterian Church, East Highbanks Road, DeBary. Isabelle Biggs will play the warm-up session at 7 p.m. The business meeting and music program will follow at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, please call Helen Lutz, 323-9006.

## CALENDAR

### Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

### Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 874-4732.

### VFW, Auxillary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to prescrip babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invites anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krause at 330-6116.

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 323-2353 or 322-8181.

### Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

# Chemical pesticides reviewed

## Common sense approach helps control pests

Safe pesticide usage is a major concern for everyone these days and everyone seems to be looking for environmentally safe pest control. If you feel like Florida has more pest problems than other places, you are probably right. We flock to Florida for the mild climate. This mild climate is also the perfect environment for pests, such as insects, diseases, weeds and nematodes. Our warm temperatures provide year round growing conditions for plants and pests which often makes it necessary for year round pesticide usage. Because our environment is so fragile in Florida, the University of Florida/IFAS has developed a more integrated approach to pest control; one that utilizes chemical control as a last resort. The new approach is called Integrated Pest Management of IPM.

The first step in IPM is to be aware that minor damage to our plants is acceptable. When chemical pesticides are used they can destroy beneficial insects as well as the ones we consider pests and can even cause pests to become a bigger problem in the long run. Often pesticides are used in haste, for pests that would usually not become a major problem if left untreated. Complete control is not practical in the landscape, and pests should be chemically controlled only when excessive damage is likely.

Overwatering, over fertilization and improper mowing are all examples of landscape practices that can contribute in making lawns and landscapes more susceptible to pests. The informed gardener can reduce pesticide usage by avoiding these



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

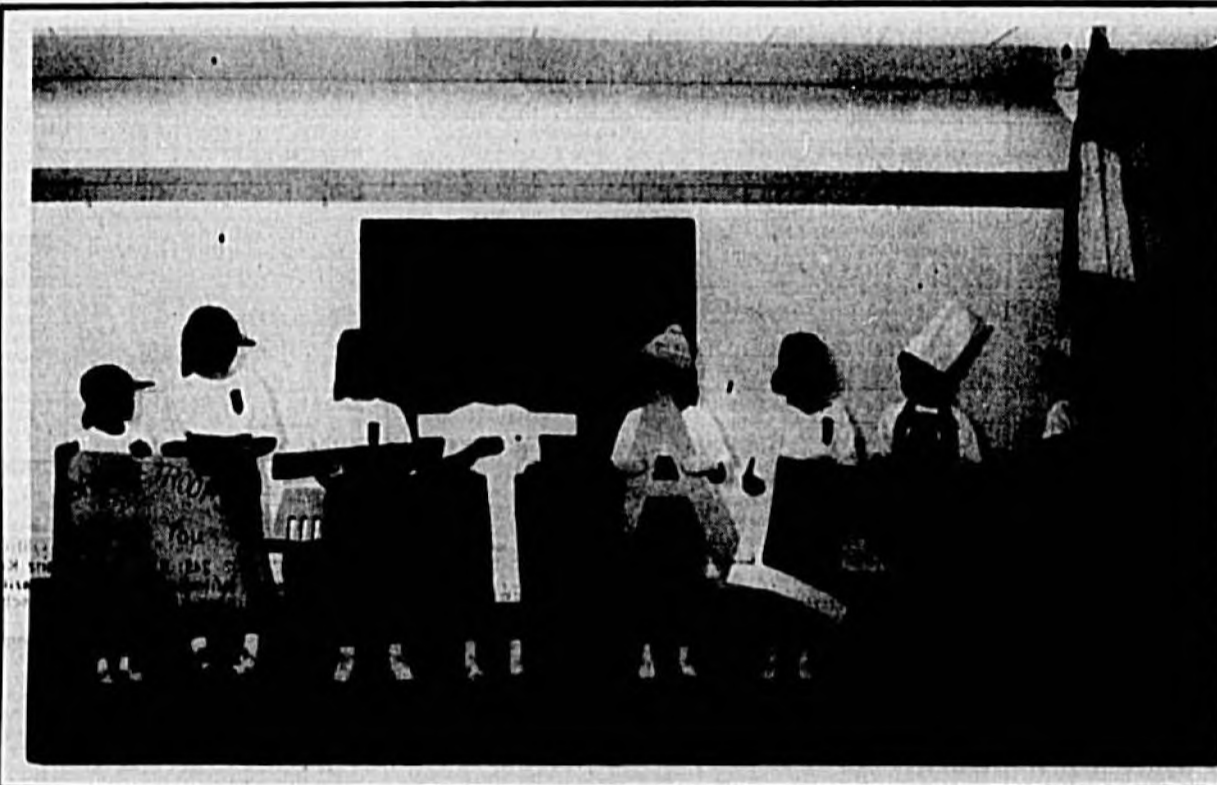
practices and using a combination of pest control strategies (IPM). Pesticide use can be lowered by taking proper care of your yard and using pesticides to minimize pests and their damage, not to eradicate them. An IPM program involves monitoring your yard weekly, because early detection makes successful control more likely and often means handpicking or pruning infested plant parts will be enough.

The best and easiest control methods are usually preventative measures that mostly involve changes in the way that we care for our landscapes. For instance, overwatering promotes a shallow root system and can lead to root rot. In addition to higher maintenance costs more frequent pruning and mowing will be required. Overwatering also causes pesticides and fertilizers to leach into lakes, rivers and retention ponds. Over fertilizing creates excessive new growth that is inviting to chinch bugs, sod webworms, nematodes and brown patch fungus disease. Mowing at the proper height is also crucial to lawn care. A lawn that is mowed too low

results in the removal of too much leaf surface and prevents the leaf from absorbing sufficient sunlight for food production. When the lawn is mowed higher, a denser turf with a deeper root system develops and helps to shade out weeds and thus reduces the need for chemical herbicides. Get into the habit of sharpening the blades on a regular basis because dull blades leave a jagged edge that is more susceptible to disease. If pests do become a problem, first seek a pesticide considered safe for the environment (and you) and spot treat the affected area and a buffer zone around it. Materials that are effective against most insect pests and are safer for the environment include highly refined horticulture oil. Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt) and insecticidal soap. Soaps and oils are widely used by homeowners and even commercial landscapers. A "homemade" mixture of dish soap and vegetable oil can also be substituted for bottled brands.

Basically the key to IPM involves a common sense approach to pest control which utilizes careful weekly monitoring, proper watering, fertilizing and mowing and spot treatment only with pesticides. Realize that some damage is expected and should be tolerated if it is not excessive.

If you have specific questions or concerns about property caring for your landscape, call us at the Cooperative Extension Service, 323-2500, ext. 5550 or 5558, or bring questions and samples to our plant clinic on Mondays from 9 a.m. until noon.



### Girl Scouts salute Italy

Girl Scout Troop 812 put on a salute to Italy at the recent World Friendship Day in Lake Mary. The troop made a big hit with the guests by presenting, along with their leaders, an elaborate display of three different pasta dishes, meatballs and Italian ice.

Special Photo by Mary Rowell

# Wife regards porno movies as 'degrading'

**DEAR ABBY:** On a recent trip, while I was in the tub at a motel, my husband got a porno movie on the pay-TV channel. On returning to bed, when I saw what he was watching, I refused to watch it with him. I thought it was degrading to women, and I told him so.

When the movie was over, my husband wanted to get affectionate, but I told him to buzz off. He turned over and went to sleep.

He hasn't spoken to me since. This is his third day of silence. How does one handle a situation



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

like this?

**ORBOON WIFE:** Break the silence and tell him that if he's old enough to watch porno movies, he should be old enough to quit pouting when he doesn't get his way.

**DEAR ABBY:** While cleaning out a drawer, I ran across an old column of yours. It was about a lady who lost her 2-year-old daughter in a Bears store in Garden Grove, Calif. They would not announce the lost child over the loudspeaker for fear that someone with evil intentions might kidnap the child. I can't imagine anything more terrifying than losing a child in a large store.

A few months ago, my sister lost her 18-month-old daughter in Mervyn's in Mesa, Ariz. She went to a sales clerk, who announced a "Code Two" over the loudspeaker. Then the employees each went to a door. No customers were permitted to enter or leave the store until the child was found. (An employee found my niece hiding in a clothing rack.) I think this a wonderful idea.

**D.J.T. IN CUT BARE, MONT.**  
**DEAR D.J.T.:** Mervyn's and Sears should be commended for their wise policies on protecting children.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are in our 50s and have been married for 38 years. We have had a solid and happy marriage, and a satisfying sexual relationship until a few years ago when I had difficulty performing. We have both kept ourselves physically fit and can both get

into our wedding clothes, and could see no reason for this problem. The guilt I felt was devastating.

Finally, out of desperation, I sought out a urologist who specializes in sexual dysfunction. I felt embarrassed and defeated, and after many tests and some lab work were completed, the verdict was that I had gone through male midlife change. (I thought that happened only to women. I was wrong. It happens to men, too.)

For me, the solution was an injection every three weeks and a small pill three times a day.

Now I feel like I'm 25 again — and so does my wife.

I'm writing to encourage other men to seek help for this problem. There are many different therapies available. What is right for one man may not be right for another, but help is available if you're man enough to seek it out. You may use my name, but not my address.

**DEL BOELMETER:**  
**DEAR DEL:** It takes a real man to write a letter such as this, and I know it will be helpful to many. Thank you.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read your column dealing with "old-fashioned manners," the following came to mind:

A woman got on a crowded bus, and when a man stood up and gave her his seat, she fainted.

When the woman came to, she thanked the man; then he fainted.

**A 74-YEAR-OLD LADY, CHESAPEAKE, VA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter form "California Reader," about some salespeople who treat all older people as though they are incompetent, reminded me of a poem by Shel Silverstein:

**THE LITTLE BOY AND THE OLD MAN**

Said the little boy, "Sometimes I drop my spoon."

Said the little old man, "I do that, too."

The little boy whispered, "I wet my pants."

"I do that, too," laughed the little old man.

Said the little boy, "I often cry."

The old man nodded, "So do I."

"But worst of all," said the boy, "it seems grown-ups don't pay attention to me."

And he felt the warmth of a wrinkled old hand.

I know what you mean," said the little old man.

How often we overlook those around us. All people, regardless of age, deserve respect, care and attention. Thanks for the reminder, Abby.

**DARCY NUTTER, WOODLAND, MAINE**

**DEAR ABBY:** My ex-sister-in-law is getting married in a couple of months, and my daughter who is 9 years old, will be a junior bridesmaid. She will be walking down the aisle with her father, who is also in the wedding.

Abby, I am not on friendly terms with that family. They don't speak to me, and I don't speak to them.

Do I have the right to go to the church and take some snapshots? Or should I just not go at all?

My family says I have every right to be there, even though I haven't been invited.

My daughter thinks I ought not to go since I was not invited.

What do you think I should do?

**HURT AND OUT IN THE COLD**

**DEAR HURT:** I agree with your daughter. Since you are not on speaking terms with the bride, I would advise you not to go to the wedding.

As a member of the wedding party, your daughter will probably be given pictures, and her father could take some snapshots for you.

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
7:00	11	News	Light Show
7:30	11	News	(11:35) Late Show
8:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
8:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
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4:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
4:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
5:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
5:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
6:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
6:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
7:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
7:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
8:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
8:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
9:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
9:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
10:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
10:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
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11:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
12:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
12:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
1:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
1:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
2:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
2:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
3:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
3:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
4:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
4:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
5:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
5:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
6:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
6:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
7:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
7:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
8:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
8:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
9:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
9:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
10:00	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
10:30	11	News	(11:35) Nightline
11:00	11		





**93—Rooms for Rent**

**CLEAN, Comfortable, 600 Wk.** K.H. Laundry, 1st, last, dep. 330-4803 (evs. weekends).  
**CONVENIENT Location!** Priv. entrance, refrig., microwave, color TV. Maid svc. 323-8888  
**LARGE ROOM, kitchen** privileges, \$250 a month. Avail. Now! 323-2387  
**3 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS** \$300 Per Month 321-4345

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**NOTICE**

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.

**DUPLEX, 1 Bdrm., \$300 mon.** Plus \$100 damage dep. Sanford. 323-5800 Evening 321-0888

**SANFORD (Old Vic. 3rd & Palmwood), 3/1 living, dining, kitchen, laundry, etc., dishwasher, \$400 + util. 609-9983**

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**CLEAN 3 BDRM.** in quiet neighborhood, refs. No pet! \$375 mon. 323-2222 323-1893

**COST ONE BEDROOM IN SANFORD.** \$225 Per Month. 1 Year Lease. 323-2222

**MANHATTAN VILLAGE**

Lake Ave 1 bdrm. \$375 mo. 2 bdrm. \$420/mo and up 323-9670

**NOW ACCEPTING SECTIONS** 3/2.....323-9988 2/2.....321-0888

**SANFORD: 1 & 3 BDRM. APTS.** SOME with UTILITIES. Starting At: \$200. 321-6727

**See Us To Save \$50000** Call us for a special bargain! 323-2928. **SHREVEPORT APTS** 1 BDRM. ALL PRIVATE. Hot Water Incl. \$225 Mo. \$75 Dep. \$100 Pet Dep. 323-4233.

**100—Condominium Rentals**

**SANDLEWOOD, LG. 2/2.** w/dryer, mfr. 1 yr. \$475 mon. plus dep. 297-2927

**PRIVATE PARTY \$500 or UNDER PREPAY**  
**3 LINES / 3 DAYS \$4.50**  
 ADDITIONAL LINES 51c (BARGAIN HUNTER \$1c EXTRA PER LINE)  
 Price of Merchandise Must Appear in AD  
 Non-Commercial Advertising Only  
 Flat Charge—Non-refundable

**PRIVATE PARTY \$500 or UNDER PREPAY**  
**3 LINES / 6 DAYS \$10.71**  
 ADDITIONAL LINES 51c (PRICE INCLUDES BARGAIN HUNTER)  
 Price of Merchandise Must Appear in AD  
 Non-Commercial Advertising Only  
 Flat Charge—Non-refundable

**GARAGE SALES PREPAY**  
**5 LINES / 3 DAYS**  
**PLUS BARGAIN HUNTER (4 Publications)**  
**\$10.20**  
 ADDITIONAL LINES 51c  
 Non-Commercial Advertising Only  
 Flat Charge—Non-refundable

**219—Wanted to Buy**

**BROADWAY Jewelry & Pawn** Now at 3 Points Plaza! Jewelry repair White U Wash! Phone Call: 323-7111

**221—Good Things to Eat**  
**RESTAURANT U PICK STRAWBERRIES** 3001 Colby Ave. 321-7200  
**GRANDVIEW** Valentine to a bush. Call 323-6888. 3000 PINE WAY, Sanford.  
**STRAWBERRIES U-PICK** Pasture Farm 323-2111

**223—Miscellaneous**  
**BURGOLAR BARS** Easy push button release. 1000 N. Highway of Commerce 323-9100  
**FINCHING FOR YEMMIS CT.** Green vinyl fabric. 3 Ft. High. 700 N. 1st St. 323-2211  
**UTILITY TRAILER, 7'x6', 5100.** 12' & 16' TRUCK TRUCK BACKS 375-30-7400

**221—Cars**  
**BUICK REGAL 1984 V6, AC, automatic.** Runs well, no rust. \$10,000. Phone call 323-4848  
**CADILLAC Sedan Buick, 91.** Silver, touring, loaded! 30K mi., factory war. Financing available. 317-283 321-1700  
**1980 CARRY LIFT HELP!** Full Auto Sales Water Street 323-7202  
**1979 SUZUKI 500 RUNS GREAT!** (301) 601-0300  
**1982 LINCOLN Signature Series.** Exc. Cond. \$4,800. 323-7200  
**1980 SUBARU V6 Auto, A/C.** 30,000 Miles. \$3,995. 323-7200  
**1980 FORD Fairmont 3 dr. 5 cyl.** auto. AC, P.S., runs, needs TLC. 303-080. 321-1800  
**88 CHEVY Suburban, 4 dr.,** auto. AC, P.S. stores case. \$10,000. 323-2441  
**1980 GMC Camper, 45. V6, 67K** mi. Loaded. For every-thing. clean. 300-5400/300-5400. 321-1800

**223—Auto Parts / Accessories**  
**TIREs** from 12" to 18" White walls. Used Brand names! \$10.00/each. 323-2222  
**1980 GMC Van. For Small Pick** Up. \$20. with locking lid. 323-2222

**225—Trucks / Buses / Vans**  
**CHEVY BLAZER VAN** '79. 1 ton. Passenger van, clean. Loaded! Too much to list, must see to appreciate. Only \$4,995. 321-5700  
**1980 JEEP Wagoneer, 4x4.** Very good shape! Bl. blue w/wood. 3000. 323-9972  
**1980 BUICK BUDDY Van, 1** ton. 3000. 323-9972  
**1980 FORD Power Window 454.** 5100. 323-9972  
**1980 BUICK Van, FULL** CUSTOM! All power, runs great! 323-9972  
**1980 GMC PICKUP 2700/400.** 3000. 323-9972  
**1980 CHEVY Cavalier** 3100. 323-9972

**226—Vehicles Wanted**  
**CASH FOR PARTS** for Junk Cars, Trucks & Misc. Keep America Beautiful! 323-2222  
**JUNK CARS WANTED!** Running or not! Pay \$5. 1 day or less. No haggle. 1-800-222-2222

**227—Recreational Vehicles / Campers**  
**CAMPERS/RECREATIONAL** RVs. Good to Great & RPI offers! 323-2222  
**CHEVY Motor home, '76.** Clean, runs great. Full bath, A.C. Generator. Now owning. Good trip! 321-7000  
**1976 FRANKLIN PARK MODEL** 27'x10' with 2nd bedroom & located in Florida Beach. 12 Gals. 375. 311-888. 323-7000

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**RIVERSIDE Condos**  
 Off I-4, Deltona 1 Bdrm. 1 Bath Washer/Dryer, Swimming Pool/Jazzuc. 648. Mo. 1st. Last. Security. 921-8273

**SANFORD: 2/1 Plus Eff. Apt.** Cent. Location. Heat A/C. \$480. 3200 Dep. 321-6727

**SANFORD: 4 1/2 BDRM. 5 1/2** Living Rm. Jacuzzi. Scrn. Porch. \$600 plus Dep. 323-6274

**SANFORD: QUIET AREA. 3** Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Villa. \$330 Mon. Carpet. 323-2125

**SANFORD: 2/1 W/D. CHA. Ref.** Rec. NO PETS. \$275 Mon. \$300 Dep. 323-4854 After 5.

**Stonstrom Rentals**

**SANFORD 2/2 Apt., w/patio.** CHA. \$480 mo. 3200 sec.

**SANFORD 2/2, w/corridor.** CHA. Lg. yard, terrace floors. \$700 mo. 1st & last. \$800 sec.

**SANFORD 2/2, Duplex.** w/patio, petio, sgl. garage. CLEAN. \$600 mon. \$800 sec. Stonstrom Realty, Inc.

"We Manage Your Home Like It Was Our Own." Jim Doyle 323-3698 After 6:00p. 323-1022

**SUNLAND REMODELED 2/2.** C/H/A, appls., coll. fan, carpet, storage, ref. No Pets. \$275 mo. \$280 dep. 1st last. 800-7688 or 323-8211

**WHY RENT?** When you can own, this almost new 3/2 for only \$888 down. The Hillman Group, Inc. Realtors 321-6222

**2 1/2 TREES.** Covered patio. Workshop, garden seat. Extra Nice. Quiet area. Refs. req. 3237.30 bi-weekly. 323-2222

**106—Condominium Rentals**

**SANDLEWOOD, LG. 2/2.** w/dryer, mfr. 1 yr. \$475 mon. plus dep. 297-2927

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**6 ROOM HOUSE.** screened porch, fenced 1 acre, water, electric, trash pick up included. \$725 mon. 349-2577

**103—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**LAKE MARY, 3 BDRM. Carpet.** Mini Blinds, Call. Fan, Appl. Fenced Yard. 321-6789.

**SANFORD**  
**GEORGETOWN**  
 2 Bdrm., Air. lg. yard. \$370 month. 323-7202

**SANFORD: 2 Bdrm. 5433. Cent.** A/C Carpet. Rent Includes Lawn Main. Call: 323-7202

**V E B Y R I C E 2 1/2 A.C.** w/dryer hook ups. \$400 + dep. w/dryer. incl. 323-2384

**2/1 SANFORD. CHA. New tile** floor. Avail. 4/1. \$415 mon. + dep. 621-4232 No. mo.

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**

**3 BDRM., 2 BATH, quiet** country area. ON grass. Large decks. 6000 sq. 323-4123

**117—Commercial Rentals**

**MECHANIC SHOP FOR RENT:** 1120 Sanford Ave. 2-Bay Garage With Lift. LARGE OFFICE 225-9148

**SANFORD/225 Sanford Ave.** 2 BDRM. 2 BATH. 575 sq. ft. RESULTS REALTY 774-7974.

**118—Office Space / Rent**

**SANFORD. Office space, 5400** sq. ft. building total. 1200 sq. ft. per office unit. 321-7004

**141—Homes for Sale**

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
 Lic. Real Estate Broker  
 2648 Sanford Ave.  
 321-6788 322-7643

**EXCHANGE OR SELL your** property located anywhere! INVESTORS REALTY 774-2615

**F O R S A L E B Y** HOME BUYERS. 10000 Woodside Ave. 3/2. \$200,000. ALSO 1 1/2 ACRES. (2 lots) available. 362-6777 or 370-3127 ask for Sandy or Joe.

**AFFORDABLE HOMES** VENTURE PROPERTIES. 10000 Woodside Ave. 3/2. \$200,000. ALSO 1 1/2 ACRES. (2 lots) available. 362-6777 or 370-3127 ask for Sandy or Joe.

**ASSUME NO Quality.** Home on 2.5. \$60,000. 327-7900  
**POOL, 2000 sq. ft. Liv. din. 1 am.** rm. porch, garage... 307,000!  
**RENOVATED** Brand new roof, carpet and paint!... 343,900  
**LOG Home on 1 acre, 3/2, 2** story, big porch, 900 sq. ft. 3/2, 1/2 acre, new carpet, paint, porch, garage. 377,900.  
**PIECESY.** Assume No Qual. 2/1, fence, carpet. 357,900.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright**



**141—Homes for Sale**

**LOG HOME**  
 Convenient to Longwood. Lake Mary & Sanford. 3 Wooded Acres. Fenced. Home has 4,500 Sq. Ft. under roof. 2 Central H. & A/C Units. 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths & Much More. OWNER WILL HOLD LARGE MORTGAGE. You Can Have a Horse Here. \$179,900 (LOT) 323-4742.

**LOW DOWN Payment.** fenced. 3 bdrm., CHA. great location. \$4,700. Alan. 323-7633 Realtor

**OWNER WILL FINANCE** NEW HOME IN BREVIA LARGE WOODED LOT Modern 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath 2 Car Garage. \$35,000 Down 600,000 697-8775 323-2041

**141—Homes for Sale**

**410 WILLOW AVE.** Sanford. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Living, dining, family rm. w/w/c. CHA. Asking \$46,900. CALL TOM 323-7915

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

**SANFORD, 7925 sq. ft. block.** Heavy traffic. 120 ft. on SR 40. Terms. Great Buy of \$79,900. W/L PROPERTIES 323-6787

**151—Investment Property / Sale**

**1142Y NOW!! 2/1 Bdrm.** Duplex. 1 bdrm. cottage. lg. 2 1/2 house- all on 1+ acre. Present income \$1,200/mo. with part of 6000 P171-liv. lg. house rent free or have \$2000/mo. income! 900,000, some owner finances. 323-4999 or 1-704-250-2500.

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**DELTONA AREA, 10 acres.** Ideal for mobile home or home site. homes, coffee, farming or nursery! Zoned agricultural. \$3,700 per acre. Small down payment w/owner financing! 304-767-1775

**141—Homes for Sale**

**STENSTROM REALTY, INC.**  
 POSSIBLE BED' BREAKFAST Imagine Owning This 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Gem! Hardwood Flrs. & Great Cash Flow! \$172,700!

**LAND & LAND & LAND &** Acreage. Lakefront. River Access & Lot's in Established Neighborhood! From \$200,000! 322-9428 • 321-2728 LAKE MARY • SANFORD

**in Our 25th Year**  
 WANT to change your lifestyle? REALTORS..... 323-2200

**155—Computers**

**COMPUTER DISC DRIVE.** Commodore 320. \$200-207.

**157—Sporting Goods**

**WEIDER CROSS Trainer.** Multi-Station OVAL Stepper. 2000. \$200. 323-2200

**159—Office Supplies / Equipment**

**ANSWERING MACHINE.** Pigeon Hole. Like New in Box. \$25.00. 323-4222.

**191—Building Materials**

**LADDER, Werner 26 ft., 2" class** ext. ladder. Exc. Cond., New 325+ NOW \$165. 323-7202

**193—Lawn & Garden**

**OLNEY VERBEE (Landscape)** Plant, Soil, Fruit Trees. \$2.00 Each. 323-4545.

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**OATHEEN - Lakefront, 100 x 250** Wooded.....\$23,000  
**W. Mallicoehi, 323-7922**

**2.51 ACRES on Highlands Rd.,** High & Dry. Close to river, fenced access. TOM 323-7918

**155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**

**LAKE MARY CONDO.** View of Lake. 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, 3 PANS. All Appls. (67)720-2090

**SANFORD-Pine Ridge 2/2.** New carpet, paint & stove, scrn. balcony. Pool, Tennis Guarded. \$44,900. W/L PROPERTIES 323-6790

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**BAR STOOL.** Padded in Good Condition. Only \$10.00. Phone: 323-6167.

**CHEST OF DRAWERS.** Solid Wood With 3 Drawers. \$25.00. Can Deliver For Small Amount. 323-9979.

**CHEST OF DRAWERS.** Mod. Size. Brown. 4-Drawers. \$12.00. 323-6888. 323-4665.

**ELECTRIC STOVE.** Brown. 600Watt. 21" x 24" x 36" Deep. \$75.00. 323-5271.

**FULL SIZE.** Box sprg. & mattress. Xtra Clean. \$65.00. LARRY'S MART. 323-4120

**LINGERIE CHEST.** Off white. French Provincial. Very good condition. \$75.00. 323-4342

**LARGE DRESSER with** Mirror and Chair. \$65.00. OBO Leave Message. 427-323-5481.

**SOLID PINE DINING ROOM** Table with Benches & Chair. \$200.00. Call: 321-7617

**OTWIN SIZE MATTRESS.** Box Spring And Frame. \$75.00. Excellent Cond. 324-8228.

**SUPRINT FREEZER.** 31 C.F. Manual Defrost. Good Working Cond. \$75.00. 324-7026.

**WASHER.** WHITE. P.O.L. Good Condition. \$75.00. 323-2704

**1 PICE BEDROOM SET.** High Riser Bed Set. Small Bookcase. VCR. \$42-000.

**185—Computers**

**COMPUTER DISC DRIVE.** Commodore 320. \$200-207.

**187—Sporting Goods**

**WEIDER CROSS Trainer.** Multi-Station OVAL Stepper. 2000. \$200. 323-2200

**189—Office Supplies / Equipment**

**ANSWERING MACHINE.** Pigeon Hole. Like New in Box. \$25.00. 323-4222.

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** W/Carrying Case, Wheels, Case. Exc. Cond. \$65.00. 321-6888 (after 4 pm).

**TYPEWRITER TABLE** \$150 323-7770

**191—Building Materials**

**LADDER, Werner 26 ft., 2" class** ext. ladder. Exc. Cond., New 325+ NOW \$165. 323-7202

**193—Lawn & Garden**

**OLNEY VERBEE (Landscape)** Plant, Soil, Fruit Trees. \$2.00 Each. 323-4545.

**193—Lawn & Garden**

**BIRDING LAWN MOWER, 11** HP 20" Cut. Craftsman. Needs Work. \$100.00. 323-4900.

**195—Machinery/Tools**

**AIR HAMMER.** Pneumatic 47 lbs. like new! 80%. ROTARY CUTTER 12 ft. Terrain King. Hwy. duty \$295. 427-702-7348

**CHAIN SAW.** Electric. Only used once. \$60.00. Call Alan 6 pm Ask for Bill! 321-6222

**GRAVEL LAWN MOWER.** Pro-40 12.5 HP Kawasaki. \$1200. 323-4275.

**REBUILT** Irrigation Pumps 300 Elm Ave. Phone: 323-5475

**199—Pets & Supplies**

**BBABLE, ACK female.** REAL CUTS. 13 mon. Shes current. \$20.00. 323-2222

**CHICK/ROTT PUPPIES** \$4.00 EACH Leave Message: 323-9922 323-2127

**FREE! TO GOOD HOME.** Female dog. Chow/Shep mix. 9 mon. old. Good w/kids! 323-2127

**FREE TO GOOD HOME.** Lab Puppies. Mother AKC. Father Mixed. 200-2000.

**GET PIG'S B. Polish dog** 3rd His Friends will be green with envy! Growing w/Love. Call Carl. Grower 323-2200

**209—Wearing Apparel**

**MAN'S SUIT.** Pearl Gray. Pants 29" SW. Jacket 28". Very Nice. Paid \$100. Asking \$25.00. 323-2004.

**211—Antiques / Collectibles**

**WANTED BY N.Y. BUYERS.** Antiques. Furniture (any kind). Glassware. Pottery & Select Collectibles. From March 1 to 30th. (607) 321-3724.

**213—Boats Wanted**

**★ ★ WANTED ★ ★** LATE MODEL BOATS!! Up to 18'. We Sell For You! AMY MARINE, INC. 111 E. 15TH ST. 323-2200

**215—Boats and Accessories**

**BOAT. INFLATABLE. (2** Men). Blue & Yellow. \$85.00. 323-1770

**INFLATABLE BOAT.** Marlinic. 8 ft. lg. good condition. \$200. 323-2222

**2 1/2 FT PORTHOLE boat.** All Marlinic. 140 HP Evinrude. Very fast! Many extras. We sell only \$

**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sanson



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



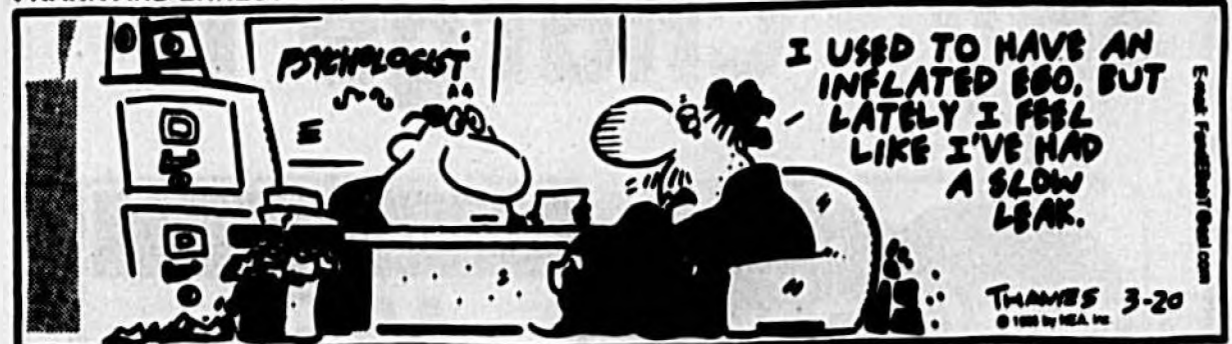
**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



# Why do some people always feel so cold?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am always very cold. In a 75-degree room I wear a stocking cap, sweatshirt, quilted flannel shirt with an Afghan over my lap and am still cold. I'm 53 and, except for having high cholesterol, healthy. Can you help?

**DEAR READER:** The extent to which any of us withstands heat or cold is largely a function of accommodation. People adapt to their environments.

In general, persons living in warm climates have more blood than those individuals who live in chilly surroundings. This is because an increased blood volume is necessary to supply additional blood to the skin, where heat is lost through perspiration. People in cold climates have less need to lose extra body heat, hence they have less blood.

The adaptation process takes a week or two, during which persons may experience symptoms as their bodies adjust to the changing ambient temperature. For example, "spring fever" (the temporary lassitude that affects many of us annually in the temperate climates) is believed to be caused by the body's sudden effort to produce more blood, in preparation for warmer weather.

Conversely, we commonly "feel" the cold more acutely during the first cold snap in the autumn than we do later in the winter, when we have become physiologically acclimated.

Resistance to extremes of temperature also depends on body build (stout people are more tolerant of cold), level of activity (exercise increases body heat), and general health (ill patients are more intolerant of cold).

Finally, diseases such as hypothyroidism and anemia cause patients to be unduly chilly.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Recently my urologist recommended that I have more sex to help with a prostate infection. Was he serious?

**DEAR READER:** Possibly. Al-

though prostatitis is usually treated with antibiotics, some types of infection appear to be caused by congestion of the prostate gland. Such congestion can often be released by sexual activity. Thus, if you enjoy sex rather infrequently, your urologist may well have been serious when he advised you as he did.

On the other hand, some



authorities who believe that extended celibacy is not a common factor in prostate infection point to the fact that such infection is also prevalent in sexually active men.

**ACROSS**

- Dog or cat
- Drive back
- Yoko —
- Hearing organ
- Practical
- Stringed instrument
- Alias
- Compass pt.
- Shabby
- Walls
- Miss row
- Clear Day
- Rant and —
- Touch —
- Companion of ash
- Expired
- about
- Perver
- Undergarment
- Self
- Napoleon's island
- Small stove

**DOWN**

- up (makes lively)
- Facility
- Yew or pine
- Autism —
- Knitting
- Wool area
- Metastasis
- Bridge expert
- Culbertson

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LODINE	LOLITE
SOILER	BALDER
SMOKER	ERBERG
EIN	IAN
MANA	REI
RELP	DAMUEL
IER	MUD
PEA	REY
IMELDA	OLIM
SCUP	IAN
LOS	ARA
INTENT	INFUSE
TIEDYE	LEOGR
SCREEN	STANDS

8 Action  
 9 Mrs. Charles Chaplin  
 10 Senator Sam —

11 Poems  
 12 Sated herb  
 13 Avers of (2 wds.)  
 14 Lined  
 15 Slender  
 16 Intrinsic holy city  
 17 Soft mud  
 18 Christmas carol  
 19 Biblical king  
 20 Bingles  
 21 Not ready for (w/ff) (pl.)  
 22 God of love  
 23 Young girl  
 24 Poleson conditionally  
 25 Hebrew patriarch  
 26 — de mer  
 27 Girl's name  
 28 Regretted  
 29 Diminutive suffix  
 30 Actor — Dulles  
 31 Celestial bear  
 32 Fable  
 33 Great letter  
 34 Also  
 35 Demon

**STUMPED?**

Call for Answers @ Teach-ins or Policy Phones 1-800-464-3636 ext. code 100 @ \$5 per month

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By Phillip Alder**  
 Last January, I traveled to Australia, where I spent a week coaching that country's junior players. I was particularly impressed by Murray Green, from Brisbane. For practice, I selected deals from several sources, including those generated by a computer program. Today's deal came from "Tricks of the Trade" by Englishmen Terence Reese and David Bird (\$15.95, 800-274-2221). Green, sitting West, defended perfectly. How should South plan the play in six spades after ruffing the initial diamond attack? Two clubs was strong, artificial and forcing. After receiving spade support, South bid what he hoped he could make. The correct line, after ruffing the diamond lead and playing a heart to dummy's ace (dummy's only guaranteed entry), is to run the club nine. If it loses to West's

queen, South uses the club jack as the dummy entry to lead the spade queen. If the club nine wins, declarer continues with the club jack. If West wins this trick and gives his partner a club ruff, declarer congratulates him on an excellent defense. And if the second club finesse wins, declarer switches to trumps. With this layout, that line works. However, South decided to lead a low spade to his jack at trick three. If West won, declarer planned to use the spade queen as the dummy entry for the club finesse. And if West had heaved before ducking, South would have continued with the spade 10, forcing a second dummy entry. However, Green ducked smoothly. Miled, declarer continued with the spade ace and went one down, losing a trick in each black suit. Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

\$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. © Copyright 1995 by NEA, Inc.

NORTH 3-30-95		EAST	
♠ Q 5 3		♠ 4	
♥ A 8 4		♥ 10 6 5	
♦ K 5 3		♦ A 9 7 4	
♣ J 8 7		♣ Q 8 4 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 8 7		♠ J 10 6 3	
♥ 7 3 2		♥ K Q J	
♦ Q J 10 2		♦ . . .	
♣ 5 2		♣ A K 10 8	

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
 March 21, 1995

In the year ahead, your chart indicates that you're likely to end up with a much larger circle of friends than when you started. Two partnerships for practical purposes are also probable. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A testy situation, similar to one you handled successfully in the past, might develop today. Rely on yourself and your memory to resolve it. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Intuition and instinct could be major contributors to your success in commercial matters today. Have faith in your perceptions. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If

you've been wondering about the loyalty of a certain friend when the chips are down, today you might have the chance to make an evaluation. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You aren't likely to finish second in competitive situations today, especially if they affect your career. Set the pace in your race for the tape. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Disengage from dull routines today and participate instead in things that are more exhilarating. Stimulating activities will re-fuel your attitude and outlook. **VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shifting conditions that might not favor associates could prove advantageous for you today. Take a chance and ride the tide to success. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, this should be a very pleasant day. You will know how to enjoy yourself in all types of venues and circumstances. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You are in a cycle for deriving substantial rewards from endeavors you've initiated. Keep the faith and push for victory. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have good leadership and organizational qualities today and will probably fare well in most areas. This might not extend to financial realms, however. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you feel pressure today, you'll be capable of doing what needs to be done. Challenge will arouse your determination, not diminish it. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You mustn't be envious of your friends' accomplishments today. When you learn of what pals have done, let it inspire you to equal or exceed their efforts. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Obstructions that have impeded financial rewards in your career may be significantly diminished at this time. Get moving. © Copyright 1995 by NEA, Inc.

**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr

