

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 279 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### People

##### Hobbyist of the week

When it comes to creative aptitudes, Dianna Williams is an artist for all seasons. Her country home is chock full of her beautiful works.  
See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

#### P and Z meeting tonight

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board meets today beginning at 7 p.m. Among items scheduled for discussion is a request for conditional use for a photographic laboratory at 104 Commerce Street, a preliminary subdivision review for 30.88 acres at Timacuan, and a site plan review for Recoton Phase I-B, on Lake Emma Road at Emma Oaks Trail.

The Lake Mary P&Z meeting will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

#### Cemetery committee to meet

SANFORD — The Sanford Cemetery Advisory Committee will meet this Wednesday afternoon at Sanford's Parks and Recreation Department conference room. The meeting will begin at 3:30. Items to be considered include a review of improvements at Babyland, a review of cemetery rules and regulations, and a discussion on cemetery space price increases based on a recent survey.

The meeting is open to the general public.

#### County GreeneWay cited

The Seminole County GreeneWay is one of 20 ecological greenways recognized by the Florida Greenways Commission this past Thursday. A proclamation was issued to that effect by Governor Lawton Chiles.

A greenway is a corridor of protected open space managed for conservation and/or recreation. "Greenways are very important to Florida for many reasons," said Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay. "Not only do they protect environmentally sensitive lands and wildlife, they also provide residents and visitors with access to a variety of outdoor recreational opportunities."

The recognition of the top 20 was part of a continuing "150 Greenways Across Florida Celebration" being conducted by the Department of Environmental Protection.

#### Something suspicious?

When a large tanker truck was seen pulling up at a gas station on French Avenue in Sanford Friday, the clerks in the store reportedly thought it was only a fill-up of the tanks. After the truck left, it was discovered that rather than filling the Diesel tank, an estimated 810 gallons, valued at \$953, were siphoned from the tank.

Later it was learned that no fuel delivery was expected on that day. Sanford police are investigating the situation.

#### Compiled from staff reports

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Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army.

-Edward Everett



Today: Variable cloudiness with afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rain possible. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Car wreck injures four people



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Four persons were hospitalized this morning as the result of a two car collision on U.S. Highway 17-92, along Sanford's lakelakefront near the Lake Monroe Inn. The female driver of one vehicle which had overturned, had to be extricated. She was airlifted by helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Three other

persons, said to be a father and little girl, and another woman were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Their medical conditions and identifications were not immediately available as the investigation continues.

# Undercover cops strike again

## County CCIB sting targets drugs, prostitution

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted several undercover operations this past weekend. Drugs as well as prostitution were the targets.

Friday night, CCIB agents converged in Altamonte Springs, near Plumosa and SR-427. The following arrests were made:

●Lakshman Gunawardena, 50, Altamonte Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

●Cynthia Star Horton, 34, 28-11

Midway Drive, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●Terrance L. Robinson, 36, 1405 Meadowlark Street, Longwood, charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of marijuana.

●Claudio D. Cellucci, 38, Casselberry, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

●Robert Anthony Johnson, 21, Oviedo, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Richard Rodriguez, 30, of Or-

See Bust, Page 5A

# Mall donates space for cop center

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Towne Center Mall will have a Sanford police community center. According to discussion at last night's Sanford city commission meeting however, it will be free of charge.

A request for a lease agreement, at a cost of \$30,000 for the facility was presented to the commission yesterday. City Manager Bill Simmons had recommended the commission not approve it. The commission obliged by supporting Simmons' suggestion with a unanimous vote.

"The money would have been to finish the interior of an area within the mall," Simmons explained. "When a particular business leases an area, it is to be their responsibility to develop the interior from the basic wall structures which are provided."

Simmons said the \$30,000 was to have been spent by the mall developers to complete the interior of the facility, with the money to be reimbursed by the city. This matter was resolved during the commission work session, and it has now been agreed that the mall developer will absorb the cost of the work.

"This is already underway," Simmons said this morning. "In fact, our building inspector is using the space already."

A revised lease agreement for the proposed police community center was scheduled for consideration at Monday's city commission work

See Mall, Page 5A

## Not rain nor sleet...



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nor long lines in the heat of summer shall keep potential letter carriers from their appointed task of taking the rural carrier associates' exam. Testing began yesterday and continued through today. In the central Florida district, from Sanford to West Palm

Beach, about 2,800 have taken the exam to date. The district office, located in Lake Mary, can be contacted at 444-2029 for information about postal jobs.

# Seminole County graduates accept scholarships from chosen schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Nearly a dozen Seminole County high school graduates were offered scholarships from the colleges they plan to attend through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

The scholarships were valued at between \$200 and \$2,500 each.

According to Elaine Detweiler, public information director for NMSC, the winners were selected by officials of the sponsoring institutions from among the Merit Program Finalists already accepted from enrollment at that college.

The Seminole County students who were selected for the honors locally were:

●Heather D. Visser of Casselberry, a graduate of

Lyman High School in Longwood. She plans to attend the University of Florida and pursue a career in medicine.

●Jennifer K. Hite of Lake Mary, a graduate of Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary. She plans to attend the University of Florida and pursue a career in chemical engineering.

●Aaron M. Gustafson of Longwood, a graduate of Bishop Moore High School in Orlando. He plans to attend the University of South Florida and pursue a career in Marine Biology.

●Bryan M. Lester of Longwood, a graduate of Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary. He intends to attend the University of Florida and pursue a career in mechanical engineering.

●Michael A. Poole of Longwood, a graduate of

See Grads, Page 5A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Plane crash kills 2 brothers

**MOUNT DORA** — Two brothers were killed when their small plane crashed on take off into a lake near the Mount Dora Country Club, about 30 miles northwest of Orlando.

Pilot Gary E. Blake, 38, had flown from his home in Fort Pierce to pick up brother Dan Robert Blake, 43, of Orlando. They were headed to Oshkosh, Wis., to an air show, said Chris Daniels, spokesman for the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Daniels said the Beechcraft Bonanza crashed Monday on take off into Lock Leaven Lake, commonly known as Mud Lake.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating.

### Freon smuggler sentenced

**MIAMI** — A Florida man who pleaded guilty in a scheme to smuggle the refrigerant Freon was sentenced Monday to nearly two years in federal prison and fined \$6,000 in the first of a series of Clean Air Act violation cases.

Dara Dubash, 42, of Hialeah, entered his plea to four counts in an indictment charging a conspiracy to smuggle 128 tons of Freon from England with paperwork indicating it was being transhipped to Mexico.

The final destination for the smuggled gas commonly used in home and car air conditioning was the U.S. black market. If the scheme succeeded, the smugglers would have avoided excise taxes and fed demand for the coolant as it is phased out.

Production of Freon, a trademark name of CFC-12, has been banned by most industrialized nations because of evidence the gas damages the Earth's protective ozone layer.

Substitutes are in use, but India, China and several other countries are still producing chlorofluorocarbons under a treaty allowing manufacturing until 2005.

### Tourism figures show mixed results

**TALLAHASSEE** — Florida tourism figures for April and May showed mixed results, although many numbers pointed to busier times.

Visitors arriving by air continued to decline this year and took a negative percentage plunge in May for the first time this year, according to figures released Monday by the state Department of Commerce. Officials blamed it on the lack of cut-rate air fares this year.

Auto travelers to Florida, meanwhile, rose sharply but can't be compared with last year's figures because the commerce department is using a different method for their numbers.

Tourism officials last July returned to counting automobiles as they left the state instead of those arriving, which they had begun several years ago.

Rental-car surcharges increased 11 percent in April compared with the same month in 1994, the department said. The same numbers nose-dived 16.5 percent in May.

Many tourist attractions reported sharp increases in attendance over last year. Taxable sales from tourism increased 4.8 percent in April compared with the same month a year earlier.

The state is estimating more than 40 million people will visit this year.

### Special prosecutor assigned to case

**PANAMA CITY** — A special state prosecutor has been assigned to investigate the fatal shooting last week of an unarmed black suspect by white sheriff's deputies.

Eric Henley died Thursday, two days after he was shot by Bay County sheriff's deputies during a car and foot chase. Henley, 19, of Panama City, was a nephew of state Rep. James Bush III, D-Miami.

Deputies had been searching for Henley for a probation violation when they received a tip as to his whereabouts and pulled him over. As a deputy approached his van, Henley sped off and a chase ensued, said the sheriff's department in a news release.

Shots first were fired at Henley after he allegedly swerved to hit a deputy who was attempting to direct traffic away from the chase, deputies said. It's unclear whether any of those shots hit Henley.

The van then went out of control, and Henley fled on foot. Deputies fired at him again, said Lt. Gerry Girvin, spokesman for the sheriff's department. Henley was shot in the back, abdomen and chest, according to family members.

Local black leaders say the shooting was racially motivated. Assistant State Attorney Greg McMahon of Gainesville has been assigned to the case. He said he may start interviewing witnesses this week after the Florida Department of Law Enforcement completes its probe.

From Associated Press reports

# County to air stormwater funding

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The summer monsoon season, tropical depressions and storms dump inches of rain on Central Florida, flooding roads and streets and sending the runoff in search of retention ponds. Rainfall of 4 1/2 to 5 inches within a two hour period were recorded in the southern end of the county Monday night, resulting in warnings about rural and urban street flooding.

Coincidentally, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners were scheduled to discuss ways to fund a short term stormwater program at a work session this morning.

Five previously programmed construction projects may end up on the back burner if the commissioners agree with recommendations for funding a two-year stormwater program.

Delaying \$1.1 million worth of programmed capital expenditures and gleaning some new

revenue from a general fund transfer coupled with cash carried forward and earned interest may be used to fund stormwater management programs through 1997. Construction in the basins of Howell Creek, Midway, Lockhart Smith/Monroe, Gee Creek and Myrtle Lake outfall may be delayed if the commissioners accept the staff recommendations.

In June, the commissioners rejected a proposed increase in the utility tax to help fund stormwater management during 1995-96 budget work sessions and the county staff was directed to provide alternative funding options.

County manager Ron Rabun noted the staff's recommendation is and has been that a new revenue source be established to increase the level of stormwater funding. The county is currently in compliance with state and federal mandates which came about as the result of the 1972 Clean Water Act, Rabun said.

"We need to be a little more

aggressive on stormwater funding," Rabun said, "but the Board of Commissioners are the policy-makers and they have asked for a program not as aggressive as proposed."

The commissioners have thus far nixed imposing millage specifically designated to fund stormwater management.

The Office of Management and Budget with support from Public Works staff considered four alternatives examining the advantages and disadvantages of each as follows:

- Shift Utility Tax Allocation from Fire Protection fund.
- Advantages: Provides partial funding for stormwater program from an unincorporated revenue source and financial impacts in FY 95/96 are minimal.
- Disadvantages: Results in a negative impact (deficit) to Fire Protection Fund beginning in FY 96/97 which could necessitate an increase in millage.
- Reduction in level of funding for landscaping major roads.

**Advantages:** No impact on major road construction program or other Board approved levels of service; could reduce related future maintenance liabilities.

**Disadvantages:** Reduction in funding for landscaping program recently approved by the Board with consensus among municipalities, excluding City of Oviedo.

- Reduction of Local Option Gas Tax (LOGT) reserves/projects.
- Advantages: Flexibility of use restrictions on LOGT revenues allows for either stormwater/drainage maintenance and/or safety and maintenance transportation projects thereby freeing up utility tax revenue from the Transportation Unincorporated Area Fund.
- Disadvantages: Diverting LOGT funding to the major road program results in depleted reserve levels and would jeopardize the pace of the program; results in

□ See Funding, Page 5A

## Vintage Views



This photograph was taken in the Memorial Educational Building of First Baptist Church circa 1953. The occasion was the annual Thanksgiving banquet of the Philadelphia Sunday school class, a ladies' class taught by Mrs. Marie Stinecpher. Teacher of the corresponding men's class was Herman Morris.

Seated at the head table are: Polly and John Miller (education director), Marie and W.P. Brooks (treasurer), Bernice Stone (class president), Marvin Stone, Marie and Marlin Stinecpher, Unknown. Recognized at the table on the left: Connie and Völie Williams, Doug and Florence Stenstrom, Dan and Caroline Brainard, Doris Shannon O'Barr, Grace Marie Stinecpher, Ada Perry, Louella Tipton, Ethel Kime, Gladys and Herman Morris, Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Cleveland. Down the other side of the table are Bralley and

Dot Odham, four unknowns, Mary and Buford Brown, Bill and Mildred Stemper, Horace and Nan Fortner, Clarence and Virginia Collins. Those at the table on the right include Elaine and Clayton Smith, Effie and Jack Holloway, Lenora and J.E. Andrews and son, several unknowns, and Lucille Feeler. Seated on the other side of the table are Leonard and Lavinia Himes, Clyde and Margaret Flory, Unknown, Unknown, Dolores Smith, Easy Snodgrass, Unknown, Anne Humphrey, Marion and Ann Hayes.

Those seated at the front table are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slayton, Pauline and Jack Stemper. (Ada Perry, Louella Tipton, and Ethel Kime were guests from out of town and were the aunts of Marie Stinecpher, Gladys Morris, Bill and Jack Stemper.)

Photo courtesy of First Baptist Church

# Lake Mary turns down a new business

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — It's seldom the city of Lake Mary turns down a business wishing to locate in the city. Such was the case however, during Thursday's city commission meeting.

Tropical Ice Treats had requested permission to place a concession trailer immediately in front of the Home Depot on Lake Mary Boulevard. The request was backed by Home Depot, which has been told by corporate offices to provide out-

side vending for its customers and employees. Home Depot stores nationwide have been urged to do the same thing.

Tropical Ice Treats was approved for setting up a trailer-type sales area near the front door of the Lake Mary Home Depot. It would be near the nursery and houseplants area.

Although a representative was on hand to urge the city to approve allowing the business to operate in that location on a permanent basis, the commission denied it.

"I don't see how we could

approve this unless we bring about a complete change in our city codes," commented commissioner George Duryea.

The city code regulates uses of trailers on seasonal basis for a maximum of 30 days, for such sales as Christmas trees and fireworks. It also controls short term uses for periods of 72 hours only, for such as bake sales, car washes, flea markets, bazaars, hot dog sales, and others, and even then, for only four such events per year.

"Believe me," said Mayor Lowrey Rockett, "if there was some legal way we could allow

this, we probably would, but unless we change our codes, I just can't see how we could approve this request."

An attorney for Tropical Ice Treats commented that he could understand why the city would try to prevent such vending operations as hotdog stands and others from popping up here and there. "But this location would not in any way be like that," he observed.

The commission however, gave a unanimous vote against the request for the concession trailer on a permanent basis.

## LOTTERY

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

**Fantasy 5**  
2-17-1-12-20

**Cash 3**  
1-8-4

**Play 4**  
5-8-8-6

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable cloudiness with afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rain possible. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	92	77	47
Fort Myers	93	77	47
Gainesville	93	74	60
Hainesville	92	81	61
Jacksonville	96	74	60
Key West	91	84	60
Lakeland	97	77	60
Miami	92	83	60
Pensacola	91	79	60
Sarasota	91	79	47
Tallahassee	91	79	51
Tampa	92	76	21
Vero Beach	96	75	17
W. Palm Beach	91	79	60

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Pty cldy 92-75	Pty cldy 93-73	Pty cldy 94-72	Pty cldy 94-72	Pty cldy 94-72

### MOON PHASES

NEW July 27

FIRST Aug. 3

FULL Aug. 10

LAST Aug. 17

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running slightly to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running slightly to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

### TIDES

**TUESDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 4:10 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; Maj. 10:15 a.m., 10:35 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 7:04 a.m., 7:32 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 1:09 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:09 a.m., 7:37 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:14 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:24 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; lows, 1:29 a.m., 1:29 p.m.

### BOATING

**St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet** — Today: Wind s to se 10 kt. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth becoming a light chop in the afternoon. Widely scattered showers and tsm.

Tonight and Wednesday: Wind a to se 10 kt. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth becoming a light chop in the afternoon. Widely scattered showers and tsm.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 1.00 inches.

☐ Sunset.....8:20 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....6:43 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pre	Obs
Anchorage	98	88	17	cir
Atlanta	95	78	70	city
Atlanta City	91	66	60	city
Austin	99	74	60	city
Baltimore	74	74	53	city
Boston	67	73	60	city
Brownsville	92	77	60	city
Buffalo	80	67	60	city
Burlington, Vt.	81	66	16	rn
Casper	87	63	60	city
Charleston, S.C.	94	78	127	city
Charleston, W. Va.	86	80	85	city
Charlottesville, N.C.	92	71	84	city
Cherryvale	88	66	60	city
Chicago	89	70	81	rn
Cincinnati	84	67	81	city
Cleveland	83	71	84	city
Cleveland, N.H.	87	66	60	rn
Dallas Ft Worth	97	78	60	city
Danvers	83	67	60	city
Des Moines	89	65	11	rn
Detroit	83	71	84	city
Honolulu	91	74	88	city
Houston	99	80	60	city
Indianapolis	88	69	60	city
Jacksonville	96	82	60	city
Kansas City	92	74	60	city
Las Vegas	111	75	60	city
Little Rock	92	78	73	city
Los Angeles	78	63	14	city
Memphis	91	72	91	city
Minneapolis	82	64	14	city
Mobile	88	63	60	city
Nashville	89	71	60	city
New Orleans	92	74	60	city
New York City	91	73	60	city
Oklahoma City	87	64	148	city
Omaha	91	64	235	city
Philadelphia	92	76	60	city
Phoenix	109	77	60	city
Pittsburgh	84	71	60	city
Portland, Maine	84	66	82	rn
Sacramento	96	86	60	city
St Louis	92	73	83	city
St. Louis City	92	60	60	city
San Antonio	91	73	60	city
Shreveport	97	76	60	city

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Cemetery crime

A Sanford man, reportedly visiting the grave of his wife Saturday at All Souls Cemetery, told police a man approached him shortly before 6 p.m., and asked for one dollar. After the man gave the dollar, he said the person attacked him, punched him to the ground, and took his wallet containing an estimated \$220.

### Robbery

Sanford police arrested Samson Christopher Levant, 28, of 806 E. 14th Street, Friday, near Celery and Locust avenues. According to the arrest report he had robbed a woman of \$5 at gunpoint in that area. He was subsequently identified by a witness and placed under arrest. He has been charged with armed robbery, and assault on a law enforcement officer. The woman was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of injuries reportedly received during the robbery.

### Retail thefts

• Arthur F. Jackson, 34, 500 Oak Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Thursday. He was accused of taking a 12-pack of beer from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

• Kivonda D. Johnson, 24, 805 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by police at a retail store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Thursday. She was accused of taking four cans of deodorant and air freshener from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

• Kenneth Lawrence Sharpe, 48, 1004 Northlake Drive, Sanford, was arrested at a store on U.S. Highway 17-92 by Casselberry police Friday. Officers said he attempted to take a \$5.99 shirt from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft (shoplifting).

• Phyllis Denise Marvin, 30, 1703 W. 13th Street, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue Thursday. Police said she attempted to take a \$1.62 deck of playing cards from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

• Raymond F. Shaw, 22, 334 Carriage Cove Way, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police Saturday in the 600 block of Florida Central Parkway. Police said he was found stealing gasoline from vehicles parked behind a business. He was charged with petit theft and loitering and prowling.

### Drug arrests

• Sanford police arrested Todd Allan Poe, 29, 119 Anthony Drive, Sanford, on Sunday. An officer reported seeing Poe sitting in a car behind a business in the 100 block of W. First Street. Following a search, Poe was arrested on charges of possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Leroy Williams, 37, 1445 W. 13th Street, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday when an officer said he saw Williams searching vehicles parked at a business in the 1800 block of S. French Avenue. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and loitering & prowling.

### Warrants

• Dennis Lee Dicks, 59, 35 Gatehouse Court, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. He was wanted for lewd/obscure/handling/fondling/assault on a child under 18.

• Augustin Dumas Antoine, 44, 205 Lake Blvd., Sanford, was arrested near his home by sheriff's deputies Saturday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Sam Y. Stanford, 40, 1115 Cypress Avenue, was served a warrant at the jail Saturday. He was wanted on three counts of violation of probation on a conviction of uttering a forgery.

• James T. Morris, 20, 1803 Williams Ave., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Saturday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, and failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Mark Anthony Pearson, 32, 1204 Lincoln Court, was served a warrant at his residence Saturday. He was wanted for violation of community control on convictions of grand theft, unemployment compensation fraud, and false imprisonment.

• Juanita Miller, 34, 104 Anderson Circle, Sanford, was located by Sanford police at her residence Saturday. She was wanted on two warrants for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine.

• Allison Jeanette Smith, 28, 808 Palmetto Avenue, turned herself in to Sanford police at Sixth Street and Magnolia Avenue Sunday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of possession of cocaine.

### Sheriff reports

• Tools and jewelry, estimated at \$1,780 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 4300 block of Rocky Ridge Place near Sanford.

• Electronic equipment valued at \$150 was stolen Wednesday from a 1988 Chevrolet Blazer in the parking lot of Lake Mary High School.

• A valve valued at \$800 was reportedly stolen from a store room Thursday at Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway.

• An estimated \$725 in stolen items and damage were reported Wednesday as the result of residential burglary in the 400 block of Lake Blvd.

### Sanford police reports

• A stereo system and ash tray with a total value of \$510, were reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 2600 block of El Portal Avenue.

• A 25 caliber handgun valued at \$70 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2600 block of El Portal Avenue.

• Three juveniles reportedly burglarized a home Thursday in the 1500 block of Bridgewater Avenue. An estimated \$250 in currency was reportedly taken from a woman's purse.

• A gas powered saw valued at \$1,000 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a construction van at the Seminole County School building construction site at 400 E. Lake Mary Boulevard.

• Ten emblems, valued at over \$300 were reportedly stolen from a Cadillac Thursday, parked in the 2100 block of Hartwell Avenue.

• A washer and dryer, valued at \$500 was reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence on Groveview Way.

• Various items with a total value of \$1,175 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue.

• A \$200 VCR was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2400 block of Poinsetta Avenue.

• An estimated \$80 in currency was reported stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 1800 block of Bridgewater.

• A burglary was reported Friday in the 1200 block of Bridgewater. Police said an estimated \$140 in currency was reportedly stolen.

• A 1973 Ford pickup was reported stolen Friday in the 2600 block of S. Orlando Drive.

• A TV and VCR valued at \$430 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1100 block of E. 11th Street.

• An estimated \$380 in power tools were reported stolen Saturday from the fenced compound of a business in the 200 block of Palmetto Avenue. Police said one of the items, valued at \$150, was later found at a local pawn shop.

• An estimated \$700 in currency was reportedly stolen Friday from an apartment in the 1000 block of Oleander, in Goldsboro.

# Crime prevention workshop set

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — As Sanford strives to reinvent herself, the problem of crime in the downtown area remains.

To that end, Sanford Main Street will sponsor a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design workshop on Thursday, July 27 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The program will take place at the Marina Hotel on the waterfront in downtown Sanford.

The workshop will focus on a variety of crime prevention strategies that can be

implemented specifically in the downtown Sanford area. It will also feature a two-hour presentation by Sherry and Stan Carter.

The Carters, based in Sarasota, are nationally recognized experts in the field of Crime Prevention through Environmental Design.

Reservations are required for the event. To make the reservation, call Bras Simons at the Sanford Main Street office (322-5600).

There is a \$5 admission charge for downtown merchants and residents. Others who want to take part in the workshop will have to pay \$10.

The Carters have lectured on crime

prevention all over the country and have developed the crime prevention materials for the National Crime Prevention Institute and have recently developed an advanced Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) training program for the University of Miami.

According to Simons, this workshop is the first step in the Sanford Main Street's downtown crime prevention series.

Sanford Main Street is also planning demonstration crime prevention projects, a crime prevention committee and additional CPTED workshops.

## Caring for livestock, pets in a storm

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Summer storms swirling in the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico keep Floridians checking weather updates and tracking points on a map as tropical depressions ebb and fade or strengthen into tropical storms and hurricanes.

Just as homeowners have a check list of supplies and preparations needed in the event of a hurricane, the owners of pets and livestock have a separate list to cover well in advance of a storm.

While stockpiling two weeks worth of food, water, batteries, candles and the like, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford advises preparations should also be made for pets and livestock.

"Hurricane Allison gave all Floridians a wake-up call for the 1995 hurricane season," Crawford noted, referring to the storm which kicked off the season in early June. "While Allison inflicted relatively little damage, we may not be as fortunate in future storms."

The state and local emergency management officials have made detailed plans for coping with a hurricane and all Floridians should be aware of emergency procedures, he explained. The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has been designated by the Department of Emergency Management as the lead agency for animal issues during a statewide disaster.

"Those with animals in their care must take extra precautions to ensure their health and safety during a natural disaster," Crawford said. "Most emergency shelters do not accept pets and livestock, making it essential that caretaking arrangements for animals be made well before the first winds blow."

The unpredictability of hurricanes makes it difficult to quickly and safely transport horses and livestock out of the path of a storm. Owners of large animals should not attempt an out-of-county evacuation unless they leave at least three days before the storm. Consequently, plans should be made to protect and maintain animals during and after a storm on the owner's or nearby property.

"Rising waters and flying debris from high winds can quickly kill or maim an animal," Crawford said. "Ideal locations should have both ample space and at least a seven-day supply of clean feed and water to protect and provide for the animals. Now is also the time to make sure fences are sturdy and provisions are made to tie down or secure equipment and other items that could become projectiles in high winds."

Owners of small pets may want to keep their animals with them in a secure house or other structure, or make arrangements well in advance of a hurricane to have them taken care of at a kennel or other boarding facility. Adequate plans should also be made for the safety and feeding of pets if owners must suddenly evacuate and leave animals behind. In any event, owners should have a sturdy and secure carrier or cage available for their pets. Owners also are advised to work with their pet before a storm—placing it in the cage or carrier for short periods of time—to get the animal accustomed to being in the confined space.

All pets and livestock should have identification firmly attached so that animals can be returned to owners if they become lost during a storm.

Information about preparing your pet or livestock for a hurricane is available from: Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Animal Industry, 335 Mayo Building, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0800.



### Good Samaritans

Up and coming musicians Heather Ferlazzo of Winter Springs and Marc Messer of Oviedo, right, performed for residents of the Good Samaritan Home Saturday afternoon. Their acoustical renditions of popular songs kept the residents smiling as Bonnie Wolf (above left) and Mae Pawlson (right) present Good Samaritan Home Resident Administrator Thelma Mike with a check from the Sanford Chapter of Pilot International.

Herald Photos by Roger Hornoch



## Fun event planned to aid family

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The loss of their wife and mother has been devastating to the Alford family.

Victoria Alford was killed in a motorcycle accident at the end of June. Her husband Steve was injured in the mishap.

The couple had three daughters. Devastated by the loss of his wife, Alford must also face the reality of mounting financial obligations.

Strong support from friends has begun to help with the emotional loss, but with the bills piling up, life is getting more and more difficult for Alford and his girls.

"We wanted to do something to help them out," said Thomas McFadden, who said Alford befriended him when he arrived in Sanford more than a decade ago.

Alford is best known for his fund-raising and organizing efforts in the People's Fireworks in Sanford in the past. This year's pyrotechnic display was dedicated to Victoria's memory.

McFadden and his friends have organized an event that they hope will be a lot of fun and that will raise money for the

vetzte Club, the Early Irons and the Celery City Cruisers.

There will be raffles for items including a trip aboard the RiverShip Romance, dinner at Vivaldi's in Orlando's Church Street and an airport ride.

"We hope to have all sorts of music as well," McFadden said.

Donations of hot dogs, hamburgers and other food items will help the group raise more money for the Alford.

"Every penny we make will go to Steve," McFadden said.

On Sunday, July 30 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., members of car clubs from Sanford to Orlando to Daytona Beach will converge on the grounds of the Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford, for a day of family fun and events.

There will be classic cars on display from members of the Time Travelers, the Daytona Beach Street Rods, the DeLand Cruisers, the Mid Florida Cor-

vette Club, the Early Irons and the Celery City Cruisers.

There will be raffles for items including a trip aboard the RiverShip Romance, dinner at Vivaldi's in Orlando's Church Street and an airport ride.

"We hope to have all sorts of music as well," McFadden said.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIAL

### Neighborhood Watch program

We need to look out for one another.

Following a drive-by shooting in his own neighborhood a few weeks ago, Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyons was dismayed that those who live around him and those in other neighborhoods around Sanford are not clamoring to join Neighborhood Watch programs. What will it take to make us look around and hold out our hand to our neighbors before there is a need.

We agree with Commissioner Lyons.

Why should it take a drive-by shooting to get our attention? Are we so jaded to the violence, the drugs and the other crimes that are infiltrating our neighborhoods that it takes a gun shot to get our attention.

And, it would seem, even that has failed to stir most into action.

The Neighborhood Watch program has long brought people together to help keep an eye on the comings and goings of the neighborhood and to be sure that the opportunities for crime are decreased in the neighborhood.

Statistically speaking, Neighborhood Watch proponents say, those who most need the program are the least likely to take advantage of the opportunity.

Why?

It costs nothing. It brings you together with those who live around you at both a social level and at a level that allows you to care for them.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 is the national Night Out Against Crime when everyone is being encouraged to turn on their porch lights and stand outside to keep an eye out against crime.

Let's not do it only once a year. We must keep an eye out against crime every night and day.

Join Neighborhood Watch and show your neighbors that you care.

## LETTER

### Desecrating the flag

Important things often happen after Independence Day. One of these is Mary's birthday on July 5. Someone has smilingly named her, "A left-over firecracker!" Apparently the appellation could also be applied to several national issues currently "beating their way" through Congress.

One of those is a proposed amendment to the Constitution making flag-desecration illegal. Proponents have been shockingly chagrined that burning, stomping on, and other vilification acts have continued freely because of a Supreme Court decision five years ago. Opponents to the proposed amendment blatantly claim it is politically motivated and not really necessary. They say there is no need to clarify the Constitution's First Amendment.

The crisis is emerging again as discordant minorities continue to "thumb their noses" at veterans and other Americans who honor the flag. Although 48 states and both Houses of Congress had passed legislation making it a crime to deliberately desecrate the flag, in June 1990, the Supreme Court "by one vote" claimed it was not illegal, they were protecting First Amendment "rights."

Rubbish! Shock waves of disbelief raced across America. Where is the "concern" for the "rights" of the vast majority of Americans who honor the flag. Rights of free speech and to demonstrate does not mean the right to desecrate and vilify what most Americans consider their unifying symbol. It is said that in some African-Asian countries such actions would bring instant jailing, and often execution.

Let us recapture the significance of the flag. It is not the flag, itself, we respect and honor, but rather the symbolism and heritage which is ingrained into American history. The flag represents the majority of Americans who have served and sacrificed that America might remain a free and independent democracy. It speaks of heartaches, of sacrifice, of courage, of loyalty, of honor. It reminds us of America's goals, her ideals, her accomplishments, what she stands for. It is the vibrant symbol of what America is all about, and what she hopes to achieve. Desecrating that symbol violates the rights and feelings of all who cherish that symbolism of America's heart and soul.

While the Constitution guarantees rights to speak and demonstrate openly, even against the government itself, let's not let the iconoclasts slap America's face by thrusting their complaints violently down opposing throats. There should be no "freedom" to desecrate, to make the flag a doormat or bonfire of shame. Let's keep the flag flying proudly. Let's clarify the intent of the Constitution and preserve the reverence and honor the flag. If this requires an amendment to the Constitution, let's get it done right away.

Ch Li Col. James Speare  
USAF Retired  
Altamonte Springs.

## NAT HENTOFF

# Heckler's veto on Gay Pride Day

At a table during the Gay and Lesbian Pride Festival in Boston recently, some 30 pro-choice lesbians obstructed access to an exhibitor's table. They sat on the table, threw brochures on the ground, and shouted fierce imprecations — among them, "Fascist!" — at the two gays who were seated there.

The object of the vigilantes was the literature and presence of PLAGAL (the Pro-Life Alliance of Gays and Lesbians). The organization has some 400 members in five chapters around the country. It is decidedly non-violent and has unequivocally condemned the murders and other violence by alleged supporters of life at abortion clinics.

Philip Arcidi, president of the group, cites — as a particular reason why he and his associates are pro-life — their concern that "if, as recent scientific discoveries suggest, homosexuality has a genetic basis, the day is not far off when doctors will be able to determine if a child in the womb is predisposed to be gay."

"At that point," Arcidi fears, "it will be possible to do by legal surgery what all the homophobes through history have tried and failed to do — eliminate lesbians and gays once and for all."

There was no time to debate this with the

marauding pro-choicers, who came to number at least 50, and had become so loud and menacing that the police were called.

Having to shout to be heard, the police told the besieged Philip Arcidi and his colleague, James Geller, that while they had the right to be there, "we can't necessarily insure your safety." Two officials of the festival added that since the pro-life gays' presence was creating a disturbance for everyone else, it would be best if they left.

Arcidi told me that he had every intention of staying "until I realized that no body was going to support our right of expression."



The rowdies did stop — once the pro-life gays had been routed, with the approval of the police.

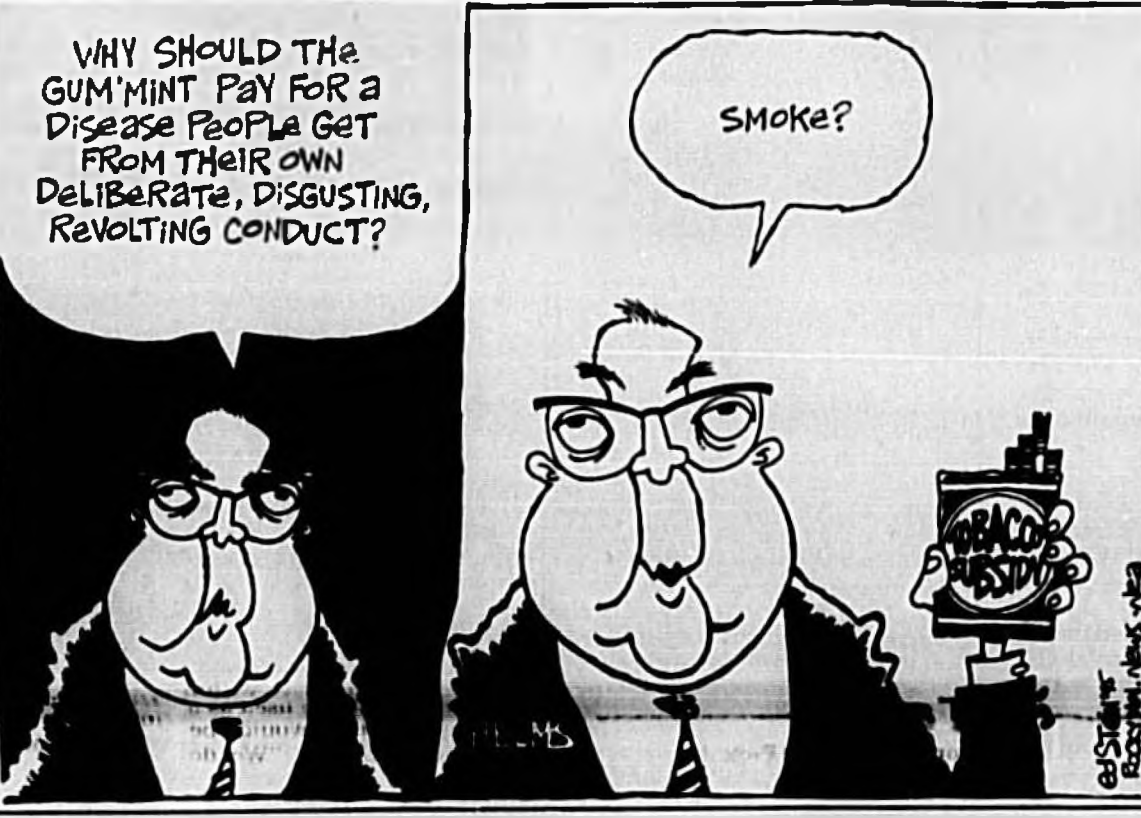
It was a classic illustration of what, in First Amendment law, is called "the heckler's veto." If someone's right to assemble and speak becomes shattered by hecklers who suppress the speakers, the First Amendment has been violated. And it is the responsibility of the police to remove the hecklers rather than urge the speakers to disperse under fire.

One young woman, a lesbian taking part in the festival, did understand what was happening to free speech that day. She told the invaders, "Look, I'm with you, I'm pro-choice. But what you're doing is absolutely wrong. This has to stop."

The rowdies did stop — once the pro-life gays had been routed, with the approval of the police.

Philip Arcidi, understandably rather bitter, wrote an essay on his experience that has been reprinted by several gay publications. "The police's inaction bodes ominously for all gays and lesbians. It implies that the rule of the mob prevails when the gay community gets together."

Arcidi then asked: "Suppose we, at the festival, had been encircled by homophobes, instead of lesbians, and the police said they couldn't insure our safety. How would the gay community have reacted to negligence then? With an uproar!"



## ELLEN GOODMAN

### Enough; Off to the hammock

BOSTON — These are days when even the people who pose for PowerBook ads don't want to take their laptop to the beach. Or travel the internet in their hammock.

It's high summer and what everyone needs isn't a home page, but a page-turner. The best way to give your mind a workout while your body gets a rest, is to indulge in that wonderfully non-aerobic exercise called summer reading.

So in this spirit, I perform my annual public service for readers who might otherwise be seduced into finally buying "The Bridges of Madison County," thereby keeping it on the best-seller list for yet another — 153rd (!) — week. And for readers who might even, gasp, buy a book from the O.J. industry. (NO! Put that book down!)

Unlike other lists, the entries that follow have little in common except that I read them and liked them.

First on my alternative list is Carol Shields' fictional biography of an "ordinary" woman whose examined life turns out to be as full as any head of state's. "The Stone Diaries" follows the carefully labeled but unpredictable stages of Daisy's life from 1905 to the 1990s. "The large loneliness of our lives evolved from our unwillingness to spend ourselves, stir ourselves," Shields warns. "We are always damping down our inner weather, permitting ourselves the comforts of postponement, of rehearsal."

Such comforts, even the luxury of an ordinary life, are denied the main character of Lorene Cary's historic fiction. In "The Price of a Child" Cary has imagined the life of a slave woman who chose freedom in 1855 at the cost of leaving one of her three children in slavery. Cary excavates an African-American world and sensibility buried as deep as the underground railroad.

Annie Dillard's saga, "The Living," begins at the same historic moment as Lorene Cary's story, but it takes place a continent, indeed a whole world, away. "The Living" is about the unforgetting nature of frontier life in the Northwest from the time pioneers struggled to clear the overwhelming forests to the time their followers planted trees. Dillard leaves an indelible impression of how furiously life changed in America.

The changes that Alix Kates Shulman lived through are much more familiar to our time, but no less furious. When the author, best known for her 1970s feminist "Memoir of Ex-Prom Queen," turned 50, she set out on another nubble, "a promontory on a Maine island. In "Drinking the Rain," she describes how she learned to forage for food, to make do with less, and to discover that "after the freedom that comes from strengthening ego came the freedom that comes from dropping it."

While another best seller still insists that "Men are from Mars and Women are from Venus," it's worth noting at least two books trying to keep the planets in alignment. One is by media watcher Kathleen Hall Jamieson who goes "Beyond the Double Bind" in a study that describes both the traps traditionally laid for women and the Houdini-like escapes we can execute. The other is by Deborah Tannen, who takes her linguistics case to the office. In "Talking 9 to 5," she says how men and women can understand and should work together.

Did I say work? The ever-provocative Jeremy Rifkin has written now about "The End of Work." This time, he says automation really, truly, will end drudgery and/or threaten 70 percent of the work force with unemployment. Which will it be? he asks. Good lives for all, or a widening gap between an overworked elite and an idle poor?

You might call Rifkin a populist. But then, as Michael Kazin points out, these days we call everyone from Ralph Reed to Robert Reich a populist. In "The Populist Persuasion," Kazin parses the politics of generations of angry white men who feel caught between the arrogant elite and immoral poor.

Now on to what we call the Academy. "Moo" is the state university — Moo U — that Jane Smiley has peopled with an infighting and in-loving campus of academic characters. This is a delicious romp through the world in which students are customers, corporations are investors, state legislatures are enemies and a 700-pound hog named Earl Butz is a maw to be fed.

Anne Tyler's characters are always as quirky as any at Moo U. But in "Ladder of Years," the middle-aged wife and mother feels like "a tiny gnaw whirring around her family's edges." Tyler follows Delta Grinstead as she simply walks out of her old life to see what happens next.

But enough list-making. Off to the hammock.



It's high summer and what everyone needs isn't a home page, but a page-turner.

## JACK ANDERSON

### Hair may be proof MacDonald needs

WASHINGTON — New evidence is casting fresh light on a 25-year-old murder case that once held the country's attention like today's trials of O.J. Simpson and Susan Smith.

Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Green Beret doctor, is serving three consecutive life sentences for the 1970 slayings of his pregnant wife and two young children in North Carolina. He was convicted in 1979 after a multiyear Justice Department probe and a sensational trial featuring allegations of drug abuse and cult activity.

The initial investigation was done by the Army, which spent several months looking into the matter before dropping the charges. At the time, we reported that the Army investigation was riddled with mistakes, as investigators carelessly destroyed clues at the murder scene and ignored other evidence that supported MacDonald's claims of innocence.

Thinking the ordeal was behind him, MacDonald left North Carolina and started a new life for himself as a doctor in California. But the Justice Department pressed on for nine years before winning a new trial, in which MacDonald was finally convicted.

MacDonald still maintains his innocence, claiming the murders were carried out by members of a mysterious North Carolina cult, who broke into his house intending to steal prescription drugs. Now, 18 years after MacDonald was sent to prison, his lawyers believe they have uncovered evidence that proves his case — evidence they claim was deliberately withheld by the Justice Department during his trial.

Last week they pleaded their case in a closed-door meeting with Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. It is not clear yet whether the evidence will result in a new trial or if Congress will take any action in the matter.

We've obtained a copy of the most dramatic piece of new evidence — notes from the Army lab technicians who tested two sets of hair fibers found at the murder scene. The light-brown hair fibers were found under the fingernails of the children, and a similar sample was found in the left hand of MacDonald's wife, Colette. According to the test results, neither of the hair samples match MacDonald's hair.

The hair fibers may belong to Helena Stockley, a member of the shadowy cult that MacDonald believes is behind the murders. Stockley admitted to us in 1982 that she was involved in the murders, claiming that she was in MacDonald's apartment on the night of the murders along with several other cult members. Stockley had light brown hair, and she also fits a description MacDonald gave of the intruders shortly after the murders.

Stockley feigned ignorance at the trial, saying that she couldn't remember where she was or what she was doing on the night of the murders. She later told us that she did this out of fear of being prosecuted herself, and because she was physically intimidated by other cult members who told her to "keep her mouth shut."

Stockley's confession does MacDonald little good, however. Just a few months after her interview with us, in January 1983, Stockley was found dead in a South Carolina apartment where she had been hiding since the trial. Shortly before her death, Stockley told us she had been visited by two men, one of whom identified himself as an FBI agent, who told her to stop cooperating with MacDonald's lawyers. The FBI confirmed that the visit took place, but refused to discuss it.



New evidence is casting fresh light on a 25-year-old murder case.

## More than programs at stake in appropriations process

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — By the time Republicans finish chiseling away at the federal budget, dollar by numbing dollar, more than programs will be gone. The Democratic era is receding further with each cut.

The former proprietors of Capitol Hill are pleading for mercy and emitting the occasional primal scream as the new GOP majority prunes the bureaucracy and, in the eyes of some Democrats, breaks fundamental and longstanding commitments to the populace.

"Everything is under attack," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said in an interview. "They are not destroying them, but really they are taking the first big step toward that. Ultimately they want to dismantle an awful lot of things that people feel strongly are very important to them."

The House is only about halfway through the appropriations process, in which lawmakers decide who gets

money and how much. But already Republicans have issued five long, single-spaced pages of programs they have killed or drastically shrunk.

To them, the tally symbolizes the passing of a 60-year government tendency to say "anybody that's got a problem, we're going to send you a check of somebody else's money," in the words of House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.

"The American citizen needs that money," Livingston said. "It's just got to change and it will change and it's beginning to change."

The Republican objective is a balanced budget by 2002. Despite some internal uneasiness about the wisdom of sparing GOP friends, party leaders are aiming squarely at Democratic constituencies — from mineworkers to artists to city dwellers, from environmentalists to the elderly.

Republicans are "retreating from our common ground on education, on health care, on the environment," President Clinton

charged Monday. He said the nation would "pay a terrible price" if the GOP continued to slash programs that have proven their worth.

The Senate, as it catches up later in the summer, may temper some of the House decisions. Still, there's little question the country and the Congress are lacking in a new direction.

Consider just a few entries on the House appropriations tally sheet: No more money for Christa McAuliffe scholarships or Jacob Javits fellowships. No more for "star schools," a satellite technology program willed into existence by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. No more for the Bureau of Mines or black-lung clinics.

Solar research, urban parks, dropout prevention, literacy programs, capital construction aid, consumer and homemaker education, education goals and standards, myriad scholarships and drug abuse programs — gone.



### Meet you at the beach

Members of the Higgins family of Longwood took visiting relatives to New Smyrna Beach this past weekend as part of their family reunion. Together, they erected a four-foot tall sand

castle. Pictured from the left are (front) Abbey, Katie, Kristin, (back) Scott and Steve Higgins. Steve Higgins is from Longwood. Scott Higgins is from Sylva, N.C.

Donald Photo by Roger Hornack

## Bust

Continued from Page 1A

lando, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●Matthew Gerald Roy, 26, 447 Sand Cove Drive, Sanford, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

●Jay P. Akin, 20, of Oviedo, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

On Saturday night, members of the CCIB converged near Third Street and Olive Avenue, a known drug area within the Sanford city limits. The area has been the site of many arrests in the past. The following were arrested:

●Kent Owen Butler, 23, 101 Mayrose Drive, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●David Ronald Rhein, 30, 1001 Mayrose Drive, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●Hugo McLane Lewis, 49, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled

substance.

●Steven Charles Saul, 18, of Deltona, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●Nacale Fudge, 20, of 2450 Church Street, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●Ruby Ann Combs, 31, 409 W. First Street, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●Harold H. Snyder, 21, 2015 French Avenue, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

●Alice T. Matthews, 19, 409 Beth Drive, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

In addition, police made two other arrests during the undercover operation at Third and Olive. They reported that Clarence Leon Ford, 39, of 1832 Cooledge Avenue, approached the area and attempted to gain entry into some of the CCIB vehicles. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

●Arwin Fitzgerald Blake, 21, of 67 Lake Monroe Terrace, was also arrested after officers said he attempted to become involved in some of the arrest proceedings. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Members of the CCIB also arrested James A. Scott, 28, of 814 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, during a brief raid near Cedar and SR-46 on Saturday. He was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance.

The CCIB undercover raids are a continuing effort on behalf of local law enforcement to strike at areas known to be active in drug and prostitution.

On Friday night, members of the Special Investigative Unit (SIU) of the Sanford police department conducted an undercover drug sting operation near 11th Street and Maple Avenue. Arrested was Eriberto Bonilla, 24, of 105 Mayrose, Sanford. He was arrested at 10th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92, on a charge of purchase of crack cocaine.

## Mall

Continued from Page 1A

session and regular meeting. With the application was a letter from Simon Senior Vice President Thomas Schneider who alluded to communications he said had been received from the city supporting the payment of \$30,000 for construction of the facility.

Schneider wrote, "On February 24th, we were told that the city would pay for the cost of construction and consumables. Subsequently, on March 1, the commission approved the \$30,000 deal. On March 16th, I was told that Chief Russell approved the deal and that the city again affirmed the commitment to pay the \$30,000."

Schneider continued, "Based on those representations, we proceeded in good faith to build the substation."

Schneider was not on hand for last night's commission work session discussion, but was represented by Joe Cooper.

Cooper told the commission that there was one space within the mall which is to be used as a police facility that would be offered free of charge. "We do this in all of the Simon malls," he commented. "We certainly don't want to lose this good service with the city."

Regarding the request for the \$30,000 reimbursement however, Commissioner Whitley Eckstein commented, "I just don't want to spend one penny of city money for this. We have already worked our tails off in support of this mall."

Commissioner Bob Thomas agreed. "The city of Sanford has broken its back to accommodate the Simon people in this building project. In view of that, it's hard for me to support this request," he said.

Earlier, Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell was asked to describe what purposes a facility at the mall would provide.

Russell said it would be a joint police department and community service office, to handle west side traffic, conduct safety programs, serve as an office for

mall security, conduct theft prevention programs, a display for police recruitment, center for distribution of crime prevention materials, and other police and fire department needs.

He said it would also be used by the Police Explorers in the Child Identification project.

Russell said he had been contacted by mall officials regarding arrangements for possibly 20 police officers to work on off-duty as mall security personnel. They would be paid by the mall anchors and not the city during this off-duty time period.

"This would involve spending about two hours a day every five weeks," Russell said. Specific details are still being arranged.

Although the request for the \$30,000 for the police community center was denied, the com-

mission did approve five other unrelated requests submitted regarding the mall. They dealt with such matters as wastewater service, a water line, wastewater line easement, right-of-way utilization for a pylon sign, and a reclaimed water line agreement. All of these matters were approved unanimously.

It was stipulated however, that if the police department did not fully utilize the facility at the mall, the mall would have the right to cancel the agreement and take back custody of the area.

At the conclusion of the votes, Simmons commented on the police facility lease, saying that meetings would be scheduled with mall management to arrange some type of occupancy agreement.

## Funding

Continued from Page 1A

pletion of LOOT reserves, which could adversely impact the minor road program (formerly ABC list).

●Reduction of General Fund Reserves.

Advantages: No adverse direct impact on current planned programs.

Disadvantages: Provides substantial funding of stormwater program from Countywide revenue sources; reduces reserves in the General Fund to uncomfortably low level.

In order to avoid risks and negative impacts to other county programs, the staff recommends funding the short term stormwater program from currently available sources. General Fund transfers of \$241,400 are proposed during each of the next two fiscal years to provide stormwater funding.

In 1995/96, the transfer along with a beginning fund balance of

\$200,000 and interest earnings of \$190,000 would yield \$631,400 in new revenue. The total for 1996/97 is estimated at \$516,400 with the general fund transfer, beginning balance of \$132,500 and interest earnings of \$142,500.

The proposed budget for FY 95/96 includes hiring a Pond Certification Program Engineer, associated consultant services, capital equipment and funding for water quality monitoring. The total cost is \$230,733.

"This recommendation allows the continuation of a minimal Stormwater Management Program funded from current revenue. The impact of this proposal is the delay of approximately \$1,100,000 of capital expenditures and the deletion of \$566,714 for the pipe inspection and maintenance crew previously proposed," the staff report states.

## Tax

Continued from Page 1A

road improvement and fire fund rates not assessed city dwellers.

The Property Appraiser certified taxable values countywide of \$11,096,317,101. The taxable property to fund unimproved roads is \$5,690,118,296 while the fire fund is drawn from \$5,640,988,839 taxable value.

The tentatively approved budget for the next fiscal year for all funds total \$334,251,825.

Upon certification of the millage and the notices of public hearing dates to the property owners, the commissioners cannot increase the millage without beginning the 100 day cycle again, Rabun explains, which would delay the budget adoption beyond the October 1 beginning date of the new fiscal year.

The first public hearing on the millage is scheduled September 12 at 7 p.m.

## DEATHS

### MICKY S. BLAIR

Micky S. Blair, 48, Nighthawk Court, Longwood, died Saturday, July 22, 1995. He was born in Geneva. He was a food broker.

Survivors include daughters, Susan R., Rockledge, Michele, Tampa; sisters, Sue Adams, Montgomery, Ala.; Betty Jones, Enterprise, Ala.; Margaret Campbell, Jacksonville; one grandson.

Garden of Memories Funeral Home, Tampa, in charge of arrangements.

### LOUIS FARRELL FARR

Louis Farrell Farr, 58, Hunter Point Court, Longwood, died Sunday, July 23, 1995 at his residence. Born April 18, 1937 in Manchester, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was past president and co-owner of Ivan Allen Office Supply. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection and an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Barbara F.; sons, Chris, Lakeland, Wyman, Apopka; brothers, James T., Bellflower, Calif.; Charles M., Long Beach, Calif.; one grandson.

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

### BERNICE G. KEARNEY

Bernice Kearney, 86, DeBary.

died Friday, July 14, 1995. She had been a Sanford Resident since 1985. She was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood.

Survivors include son, James Seymour, DeBary, and nephew, Larry Robbins, Orlando.

### BENNIE PATNE SR.

Bennie Payne, Sr., 78, McKay Boulevard, Sanford, died Thursday, July 20, 1995 at his residence. Born Nov. 13, 1916 in Dublin, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1945. He was a retired supervisor in the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army, and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Lucille, Sanford; sons, Bennie Jr. and Patrick O., both of Sanford; daughters, Patricia Ann Chandler and Johnnie Lou, both of Sanford; brothers, J.L., Cedar Creek, Ga.; Ferdinand, Atlanta, Ezra, Geneva, N.Y.; sisters, Johnnie Lee Mills, Macon, Ga.; Elenia White, Elmira, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren.

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

### CHARLES SANDHAUS

Charles Sandhaus, 91.

Evesham Place, Longwood, died Friday, July 21, 1995 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born Sept. 30, 1903 in Austria, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a neck-wear manufacturer. He belonged to Congregation of Temple Israel.

Survivors include wife, Leah; son, Norman, Longwood; brother, Harold, Nashua, N.H.; two grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### JOHN HENRY STRATFORD

John Henry Stratford, 91, Kingston Road, Longwood, died Wednesday, July 19, 1995. He was born in Colton, N.Y. He was owner/operator of Stratford's Cafe, Columbus, Ga. He was Protestant and a member of Masons, Al Sifah Shrine Temple.

Survivors include wife, Rosa; son, William K., Longwood; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Striffler-Hamby Mortuary, Columbus Ga., in charge of arrangements.

### TED W. TURNER

Ted W. Turner, 89, Harbour Isle Way, Longwood, died Thursday, July 20, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 19, 1925

in Lincoln, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a commercial landscape supervisor. He was Presbyterian, a member of American Legion 400, and a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Phyllis J.

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

### EDUARDE WHITEHOUSE

Edward E. Whitehouse, 83, Islander Court, Longwood, died Friday, July 21, 1995 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born June 2, 1912 in Trenton, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was an accountant for the Hill Corp., Trenton. He was a member, trustee, treasurer of Calvary Baptist Church, Trenton, and an associate member of the Community Reform Church, Whitling, N.J. He was past master of the Mount Moriah F&AM Lodge 28, past patron of 257 Order of Eastern Star and former treasurer of CARES Program, of New Jersey.

Survivors include wife, Loraine; son, Gary E., Geneva; two grandchildren.

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

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Charges against tobacco giant

WASHINGTON — Tobacco giant Phillip Morris tracked Virginia third-graders as potential future customers and gave electric shocks to college students to see if the resulting anxiety would make them smoke more, a congressman charges.

Research documents also show the world's largest tobacco company found hungry smokers crave nicotine more than food, and considered the chemical addictive a decade before the surgeon general did, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said Monday.

Waxman, who uncovered the records during a congressional investigation, submitted the documents for publication today in the Congressional Record. He read aloud portions of the dozens of records on the House floor.

The Food and Drug Administration and the White House are discussing ways to curb childhood smoking, including banning cigarette vending machines and advertising attractive to children.

Phillip Morris officials refused to discuss Waxman's charges, saying they hadn't seen the documents.

### Computer pornography

WASHINGTON — Dr. Susan Tillman Elliott couldn't figure out why the memory on the family's computer was filling so fast. So she did a directory of the "trash" file — and that's exactly what she found.

Obscene trash, retrieved from a computer on-line service by her 12- and 14-year-old sons. They had gained easy access to a pornographic "chat room" where they copied pictures of humans and animals engaged in sex.

Elliott was among those testifying Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which held the first congressional hearing on computer pornography.

The panel is considering a bill, which Elliott favors, to make it illegal for on-line computer services to "knowingly" transmit pornography to children or let the system be used as a conduit for pornographic material.

### Turning to role of FBI

WASHINGTON — After grilling top Treasury Department officials about the bungled raid against the Branch Davidians, Republican lawmakers leading Waco hearings are turning to the FBI's role after the February 1993 assault.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a division of the Treasury Department, directed the raid on the compound near Waco, Texas, that left four ATF agents and six Davidians dead. After the raid failed, the FBI took over chief responsibility for negotiating with cult leader David Koresh and taking further action against the Davidians.

Following a 51-day standoff, Koresh and 80 of his followers — including 18 children — died April 19 when fire swept through the compound during an FBI tear gas attack.

Several FBI agents and Texas Rangers officers were to testify today about the negotiating phase of the law enforcement operation, as the grueling hearings by two House subcommittees entered their fifth day.

### O.J. lawyers come up with contender

LOS ANGELES — After watching many of their witnesses crumble under cross-examination, O.J. Simpson's lawyers came up with a contender at last — a scientist who spelled out the defense answer to

blood evidence in four letters: EDTA.

Toxicologist Fredric Rieders gave little ground to prosecutor Marcia Clark as she challenged his credentials, methods and conclusions.

"That's absurd!" he responded to some of her insinuations. "You're absolutely incorrect," he responded to others.

Rieders said EDTA, a chemical preservative used in the police crime lab, was present on crucial evidence: a bloody sock found in Simpson's bedroom and blood found on the back gate of his ex-wife's condominium.

Defense lawyers contend the preservative is proof of a frame-up. The police lab stored blood from Simpson and his slain ex-wife in vials with EDTA added to prevent clotting. That blood was then tested against evidence collected in the case.

If police wanted to frame Simpson, defense attorneys say, all they had to do was smear some of the blood samples on evidence to incriminate Simpson in the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

### Smith fears prison more than death

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith fears the loneliness of life in prison more than the electric chair, her lawyer told a jury that will decide how to punish her for drowning her two young sons.

The worst thing jurors could do would be to sentence Ms. Smith to life behind bars, defense attorney David Bruck said during opening statements of the trial's penalty phase.

"Susan is the kind of person who cannot bear to be alone," Bruck told the jury Monday. "She will be a lonely person for the rest of her life, whether it lasts as long as God intended it should or you decide it ends."

Assistant prosecutor Keith Giese told the jury to ignore the excuses defense lawyers will give for Ms. Smith and decide her fate based on what she did to 14-month-old Alex and 3-year-old Michael. "Actions speak louder than words," Giese said. "If you are going to judge Susan Smith, judge her by her actions."

Prosecutor Tommy Pope expected to complete his presentation today.

### Common vitamin may prevent disease

BAR HARBOR, Maine — In the era of laser surgery, computer diagnosis and magnetic brain scanners, a common vitamin is assuming a central role in preventing some of nature's most heartbreaking and deadly ailments.

A researcher reported Monday that deficiencies in folic acid could trigger 30 percent to 40 percent of the tens of thousands of heart attacks and strokes suffered by American men each year.

The revelation — which might save the country untold suffering and billions of dollars in medical costs — follows the discovery in the past few years that diets rich in folic acid can prevent up to 50 percent of all birth defects.

"I'm a believer in folic acid. I guess you could say I'm religious," said the researcher, Dr. Judith Hall, a tireless flag-waver for the vitamin. Folic acid is found in green leafy vegetables such as Brussels sprouts, spinach and lettuce, and in many fruits, including apples and oranges. It also is available in most common multiple vitamin supplements and some breakfast cereals.

Hall, a geneticist at the University of British Columbia, told researchers and doctors at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor that studies published this year had vastly expanded the role of folic acid in preventing disease.

Yet the word has failed to reach many doctors and the public remains woefully ignorant of the new findings, Hall said.

In a survey conducted in June for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, only 15 percent of women of childbearing age were aware of the government's recommendation that they consume at least 400 micrograms of folic acid daily to prevent spina bifida and other birth defects.

It is crucial that all women of childbearing age take this precaution, Hall said, because once women realize they are pregnant it is usually too late to prevent birth defects.

The new evidence suggesting that folic acid can prevent heart

attacks and strokes is even less well known, Hall said.

Studies done mostly with men suggest that men should immediately begin to boost their folic acid levels, even before more conclusive studies are done, Hall said. So far, the studies on folic acid and heart disease have been done just on men.

Dr. Jacob Selhub, author of a paper published in the New England Journal of Medicine in February that linked folic acid deficiencies to an increased risk of strokes, was more conservative than Hall, estimating that folic acid deficiencies might be responsible for 15 percent to 20 percent of heart attacks and strokes.

But both agreed that the link between folic acid and heart disease was very strong.

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Troops agree to surrender

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Under heavy artillery bombardment, government troops in the eastern "safe area" of Zepa have agreed to surrender to Bosnian Serb forces, the United Nations said today. It has called a NATO air strike doubtful.

A U.N. team was on its way to the mountainous Zepa enclave today to arrange the evacuation of thousands of elderly people, women, children and wounded. U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said. Serbs have demanded that men stay behind to be used in a future prisoner-of-war exchange.

Ivanko said the local troops of the Muslim-led government accepted Serb conditions of surrender Monday evening.

There was no immediate comment from the Bosnian government or army about the reported fall of the second U.N.-protected zone in two weeks.

Zepa's surrender would leave just one eastern Muslim enclave, Gorazde. Bosnian Serbs captured their first U.N.-protected zone, Srebrenica, on July 11, and the fall of Gorazde would give them a clear path between Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, and their supporters in Serbia.

Zepa has been under bombardment for nearly two weeks. Serb forces issued conditions of surrender on Thursday, but local defenders, fearing detention, rejected them following reports of atrocities from Srebrenica.

### Peace talks to be renewed

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli leaders plan to renew peace talks with the PLO despite the deadly bus bombing in suburban Tel Aviv. The blast shattered a feeling of security Israelis had begun to regain after a three-month lull in terror attacks.

Six people, apparently including the suicide bomber, were killed Monday when the attacker set off an estimated 30 pounds of explosives as the bus was passing a complex of office towers that houses Israel's bustling diamond exchange.

The blast reduced the elegant district to bedlam. Anti-government protests erupted and Orthodox Jewish burial crews scoured the bus and sidewalk for scraps of human flesh.

Police believed the attacker belonged to a Muslim extremist group, and callers to media organizations claimed it was carried out by the Islamic extremist group Hamas. Unlike in past attacks, no group formally claimed responsibility.

From Associated Press reports

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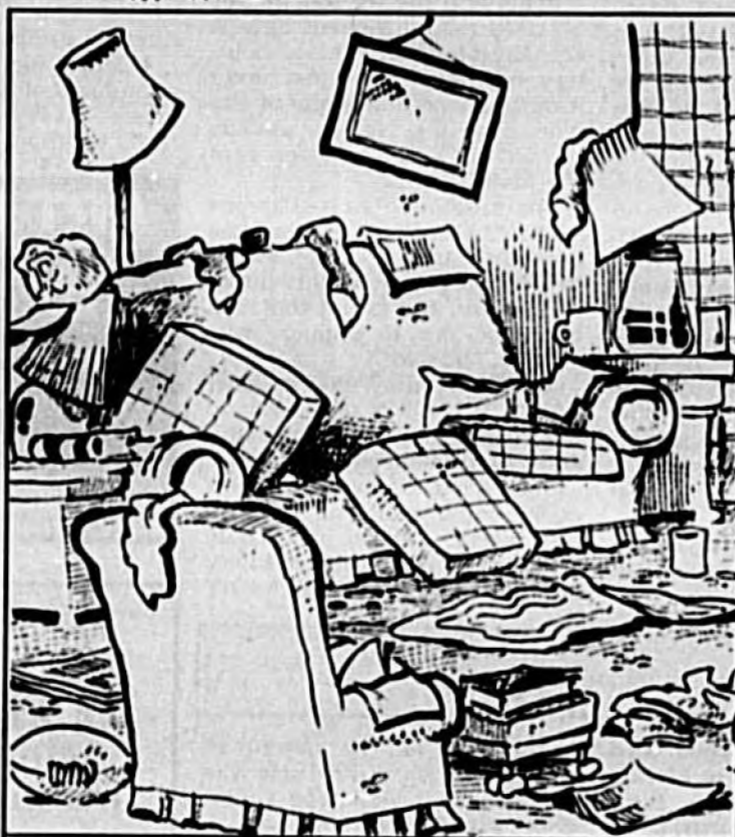
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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Oviedo offers volleyball camp

OVIDEO — Coach Debbi Fore of Francis Marion University will run a two-day volleyball camp Thursday and Friday, July 27-28, at the Oviedo High School gymnasium.

Fore formerly coached at Coastal Carolina, where she had Oviedo assistant volleyball and head softball coach Anna Hollis as a player.

The camp is open to all students grades 8 through 12 who wish to improve their volleyball skills. Both days of the camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break at noon. Registration is \$60 per player.

For details about the camp, call Hollis (365-4268) or Jill Cayton (366-5453).

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Panthers name new coach

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Florida Panthers promoted player-development director Doug MacLean to his first head coaching job in the NHL, replacing the fired Roger Neilson.

#### Rookie pitcher leads Giants

MIAMI — Deion Sanders was upstaged by a rookie teammate Monday night when both made their debut for the San Francisco Giants.

Jamie Brewington pitched seven strong innings in his first major-league game, as San Francisco beat the Florida Marlins 8-3.

Sanders, acquired from Cincinnati, joined the team 2 1/2 hours before the game, batted leadoff and went 1-for-6 with RBI and one putout.

Brewington, 23, a 6-foot-4 right-hander, allowed three runs and six hits, including home runs by Greg Colbrunn and Charles Johnson.

Glenallen Hill hit a three-run homer and Mark Carreon went 4-for-5 with two RBIs.

Jeff Conine, who has missed only one game in Marlins history, departed in the fifth inning with a sprained left shoulder. X-rays were negative, and he'll be re-evaluated Tuesday.

#### Varitek brings rain

JACKSONVILLE — Craig Griffey drove in the tying run to give Port City a 6-4 lead over Jacksonville before the Southern League game was suspended by rain in the seventh inning.

The game was suspended with two outs, the bases loaded and a 0-1 count on Port City's batter Jason Varitek, the former Lake Brantley Patriot who will play in Orlando tonight through Friday. The game will be finished Sept. 1.

#### Giants acquire Aquino

MIAMI — The San Francisco Giants acquired Montreal pitcher Luis Aquino on Monday in a trade for Double-A pitcher Lou Pote.

Aquino, 30, will be available for Tuesday's game against the Florida Marlins. He has an 0-2 record with two saves and an ERA of 3.86.

Pote was 2-2 with three saves and a 5.53 ERA for Double-A Shreveport.

#### Gators lineman has surgery

GAINESVILLE — Florida offensive tackle Mo Collins underwent surgery on his left knee, and doctors expect a full recovery within a month.

Collins, a 6-4, 297-pound redshirt freshman from Charlotte, N.C., spent the entire spring with the Gators' first offensive line at right tackle. The team will begin fall drills Aug. 11.

#### Ex-Cane Brown shot

MIRAMAR — Eddie Brown, former football player for the University of Miami and the Cincinnati Bengals, was shot in the shoulder in a drive-by shooting. The injury wasn't serious.

Brown, 32, was outside his suburban Hollywood home talking to a friend around 5:30 a.m. Sunday when a masked gunman jumped out of a pickup truck, police said.

The man yelled something as Brown and his friend tried to run away. Then, he fired two shots, one of which struck Brown.

Brown was treated and released from Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood.

No arrests have been made in the shooting.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Hollins headed to Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA — The Boston Red Sox traded outfielder Mark Whiten to the Philadelphia Phillies for Dave Hollins in a deal involving two players having subpar seasons.

Hollins, who plays first base and third base, was batting .229 in 65 games. He was tied for the Phillies lead with seven homers and tied for third in the National League with 53 walks.

Whiten, 28, was a disappointment after a trade brought him from St. Louis. In 108 at bats, he batted .185 with one homer and 10 RBIs.

### BEST BETS ON TV

**BASEBALL**  
 7 p.m. — WGN, White Sox at Red Sox. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Mixed road results

## Bad day drops Oviedo into elimination group

### From Staff Reports

GIBSONTON — It's either win or go home time for the Oviedo Little League Major All-Stars.

After playing an excellent game Saturday to move into the winner's bracket finals, Oviedo saw the wheels come off the train Sunday as they were routed by Plant City 20-1 in four innings in the Section 3 Tournament at the East Bay Little League Complex near Tampa.

"It was one of those games where we could do nothing right and they could do nothing wrong," said Oviedo manager Chris Knapp. "I know they (Plant City) are not 19 runs better than we are."

Oviedo will be back in action this evening, taking on the winner of Monday night's game between Tampa-Northside and Temple Terrace at 5:30 p.m. The winner of today's game will advance to Wednesday's 8 p.m. final against Plant City, if someone can beat Plant City, the if necessary game

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL  
 MAJORS SECTION III TOURNAMENT  
 AT EAST BAY LITTLE LEAGUE  
 PLANT CITY 20, OVIDEO 1

Plant City	7	0	0	13	0
Oviedo	0	0	0	1	0

Gonzalez and Scherer, Mayfield, Irvine 111, Valentin (3) and Prather, Adams (4).

would be Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. The champion will advance to the state tournament in Jacksonville.

Plant City took complete control of the game immediately, scoring seven runs in the top of the first inning and building a 14-0 lead before Oviedo scored its lone run in the bottom of the third inning.

Brian Lorenzetti led off the Oviedo third with a walk and, after a pair of strike outs, scored on a single by Jason Prather.

Accounting for Oviedo's four hits in the game, all singles, were Lorenzetti in the first inning, Colin Irvine in the second inning, Prather in the third inning and Luke Moore in the fourth inning.

## U.S.A. undefeated in Junior World Baseball

### From Staff Reports

LONZILLA, BRAZIL — Things could not be going better for the United States in the "AA" Junior World Baseball Championships.

The team, which includes Longwood's Clyde "C3" Williams, rolled to its third straight victory Monday.

The U.S. opened play on Saturday with a 4-3 triumph over Australia, then pounded Guatemala 11-0 Sunday before squeaking past Japan 2-1 in 10-innings on Monday.

The U.S. squad will take on host Brazil today, then will take off a couple of days before medal play starts on Friday.

"The coaches said it looks good for the gold," said C3's father, C.J. "In five years the U.S. has won two gold and three silver medals. They've been playing all of their games on professional fields and all of the games have

been on television and radio, too. They expect over 10,000 fans for the championship game."

The team began practicing back on July 8th in Los Angeles and won three and tied one in exhibition games before heading for Brazil.

"They beat some of the best teams in California," said C.J. "Then they beat the AAU champions from Las Vegas in their final game."

In other games played on Saturday, Brazil beat Guatemala 6-1, Mexico dumped Argentina 6-2 and Cuba bested Chinese-Taipei 6-4. On Sunday, Taipei outscored Mexico 12-8, Cuba shutout Korea 2-0 and Brazil humbled Japan 7-1. In other results Monday, Korea whipped Mexico 9-5, Taipei topped Argentina 8-2, and Australia doubled up Guatemala 6-3.

The team will return to the United States on August 2.



Westview Baptist Church teammates Becky Simpson (left) and Trung Vong go after the ball during Monday night's Co-ed Recreational Volleyball League action at Sanford Middle School Monday night as Tara Chamberlain looks on. Westview went 2-1 on the evening.

## Nichols Marine, Baskin-Robbins stop V-ball foes

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — While it was not a walk in the park, Baskin-Robbins and Nichols Outdoor Service Center again came up with undefeated 3-0 evenings in the Sanford Recreation Department Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

Baskin-Robbins posted their perfect evening in the A League, while Nichols topped the B League.

Baskin-Robbins opened their night's action with a 15-11 triumph over Westview Baptist Church, then stayed on the court to win by the same 15-11 margin over Crazy Wings. Baskin-Robbins then closed out the evening with a 16-14 overtime victory over Kathy's Baby Shop.

Kathy's Baby Shop had played the first game of the evening, topping Crazy Wings by a 15-12 count. But that would be Kathy's lone win, as it lost to Baskin-Robbins and Westview Baptist (15-8).

After the loss to Baskin-Robbins in the second game of the night, Westview Baptist came back to beat Kathy's Baby Shop and Crazy Wings (15-3).

The final standings for the night in the A League were: Baskin-Robbins 3-0; Westview 2-1; Kathy's Baby Shop 1-2; and Crazy Wings 0-3.

In B League action, Nichols posted a couple of fairly easy wins, 21-7 over Warton Smith and 21-12 over Park Air, but then had to go to the limit to edge Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang 21-20.

Park Air had opened play in the B League by playing Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang in the best game of the evening. The game went to extra points with Park Air edging Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang 23-21.

After suffering the loss to Nichols, Park Air then closed its night with a 21-16 triumph over Warton Smith.

In the other game, Warton Smith defeated Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang 21-14.

The final nights standings in the B League were: Nichols 3-0; Park Air 2-1; Warton Smith 1-2; and Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang 0-3.

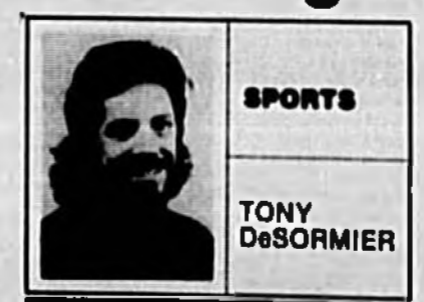
## Athletic year not beginning, but moving ahead

As difficult as it may be to comprehend, sitting there trying to find a way to beat the 90-plus degree temperature and 90-plus percent humidity, the high school athletic year already is underway.

The first official activity of the year — mandatory physicals — will be offered at Seminole today, at Oviedo next Monday, and at Lyman, Lake Brantley, and Lake Howell the following week. Lake Mary has already conducted its physicals.

It's important that all prospective fall athletes who haven't done so, get their physicals within the next week. Students can't even practice without having had a recent physical and the first day that fall sports may begin formal preseason drills is next Tuesday, Aug. 8.

That doesn't leave much time. Actually, the scheduling of physicals doesn't signal the start of a new year; they're just the latest event in



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

what's become, for all intents and purposes, a 12-month-a-year cycle.

Largely, high school athletics almost have become a year-round activity (not to be confused with year-round schools) for the athletes, coaches, and administrators alike.

If an athlete is so inclined, he or she can pursue a given sport all year. When they're not playing for their given school, there's a league or club team available in the offseason. Football players occupy

themselves in the offseason with weightlifting.

When not trying to put together schedules for next season or completing the paperwork and inventory from last season, coaches often are involved in directing or working with offseason programs.

And as athletic programs continue to grow — each Seminole County high school now supports some 30 or more teams at the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman levels — there's no end to the administrators' task of making sure all the T's are crossed and I's are dotted.

Then there's finding a way to pay for it all.

In the last five Sunday editions of the Sanford Herald and for at least the next two Sundays, we've run stories about the financial gymnastics that schools go through to pay for athletics (since they are not

supported with tax dollars, contrary to the popular misconception). Along with those stories have been pieces dealing with the financial demands facing different sports.

When you add everything together, the six schools will combine to spend in the neighborhood of \$800,000 on athletics, all of which they have to bring in themselves through gate receipts and fundraisers. That's why you see teams having car washes even though school is out of session.

It used to be that the students, coaches, and administrators could get away from athletics for a while during the summer. Now, students, coaches, and administrators are as busy (if not busier) as they are during the actual season.

The beginning of a new year? It's the continuation of ongoing cycle. Only the shape and color of the balls used in the games has changed.

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: National League All Times EDT, East Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Atlanta, Philadelphia, Montreal, New York, Florida.

Table with columns: Central Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Cincinnati, Houston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

Table with columns: West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

Table with columns: Saturday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games between Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Florida, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Houston, Los Angeles.

Table with columns: Sunday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games between Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Colorado, San Diego, Atlanta, Los Angeles.

Table with columns: Monday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games between Boston, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Toronto.

Table with columns: Tuesday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games between Cleveland, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Chicago, Minnesota.

Table with columns: Wednesday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games between California, Texas, Seattle, Oakland.

Table with columns: Thursday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games between Minnesota, New York, Seattle, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Oakland.

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 games) in the third column.

Table with columns: Category, '95, best, career. Lists stats for Games, At-bats, Runs, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

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TOUR DE FRANCE

Paris - Results Sunday of the 20th and final stage of the Tour de France, a 96-mile race from St. Genesve des Bois to Paris, ending at the Champs Elysees with rider, country, team and winner's time.

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Country, Team, Time. Lists riders like Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, Novelli, Giann Matteo Fagnini, Giovanni Lombardi, Laurent Jalabert, Maximilian Sciandri, Erik Zabel, Stefano Colagallo, Johan Museeuw, Giovanni Fidanza, Franke André, Andrea Ferragamo, Jørgen Skibby, Bo Hamburger, Gianluca Gorini, Francois Simon, Stephen Swart, Alvaro Mejia, Steve Bauer, Andrea Peron.

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FOOTBALL

Atlanta Falcons - Signed Lincoln Coleman, punting back. Placed Eric Jackson, cornerback, on injured reserve.

Cincinnati Bengals - Claimed Todd Kelly, defensive end, off waivers from the San Francisco 49ers.

Cleveland Browns - Moved Tommy Vardell, fullback, from the physical unable to perform list to the active roster. Placed Larry Hoop, fullback, on the physically unable to perform list.

Green Bay Packers - Announced the retirement of Brad Lamb, wide receiver. Claimed Terry Connelly, defensive lineman, off waivers from the New York Jets. Waived Keith Wagner, offensive tackle.

Houston Oilers - Agreed to terms with Steve McNair, quarterback.

Indianapolis Colts - Signed Zach Crockett, fullback, to a four-year contract. Signed Shawn Harper, offensive tackle.

Minnesota Vikings - Signed Corey Stricker, offensive lineman, to a four-year contract. Claimed Chad May, quarterback, to a two-year contract with an option for the third year.

New England Patriots - Signed William Roberts, offensive lineman. Claimed Matt Bahr, defensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Signed Scott Strydom, offensive lineman, to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Scott Gregg, offensive lineman, on a three-year contract.

Oakland Raiders - Placed Scott Davis, defensive tackle, on a four-year contract. Claimed Mike Anderson, wide receiver, on the did not report list. Waived Victor Montco, punter, and Len Rainey, cornerback. Placed Josh Moore, wide receiver, on the did not report list.

Philadelphia Eagles - Announced the retirement of Jim Gallagher, traveling secretary and director of alumni relations. Signed Gary Anderson, kicker, and Shawn Collins, wide receiver, to one-year contracts. Waived Eddie Murray, kicker, and Patrick Rowe, wide receiver.

Pittsburgh Steelers - Signed Mark Cleveland, defensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Signed Mike Anderson, wide receiver, to a one-year contract. Released Anthony Shelman, running back. Agreed to terms with Rob Thomas, wide receiver.

San Francisco 49ers - Signed Scott Strydom, offensive lineman, to a one-year contract. Claimed Matt Bahr, defensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Signed Scott Strydom, offensive lineman, to a one-year contract.

Seattle Seahawks - Released Anthony Shelman, running back. Agreed to terms with Rob Thomas, wide receiver.

Tennessee Titans - Signed Matt Bahr, defensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Signed Scott Strydom, offensive lineman, to a one-year contract.

Washington Redskins - Signed Matt Bahr, defensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Signed Scott Strydom, offensive lineman, to a one-year contract.

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Legal Notices: UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION.

Legal Notices: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED.

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EVERY DAY IS RACING DAY! WINNINGS PAID LAST WEEK \$859,433. Live Greyhound Racing!! RACING NIGHTLY - (except Sunday) - Post Time 7:30 MATINES - Mon., Wed. & Sat. - Post Time 1:00. SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK & FAIRPLEX CASSELBERRY • 407/699-4510



# People

## CALENDAR

### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

### Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.® to Success, a club formed to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Linda Short at 327-2160.

### Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundschu, 330-3965.

## IN THE SERVICE

### NINA C. MASSIE

FORT LEONARD E. WOOD, Waynesville, Mo. — Army National Guard Pvt. Nina C. Massie has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Massie is the daughter of Christine L. and Joseph Massie of 620 River Park Circle, Longwood.

### KARLTON E. NICHOLSON

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Kaiserslautern, Germany — Karlton E. Nicholson has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Nicholson, a supply manager, is the son of Roosevelt and Dorothy L. Nicholson of 206 36th Ave., Meridian, Miss. His wife, Althea, is the daughter of Sam Hope of 1408 Kenneth Ave., Casselberry, and Ruby N. Dixon of 2002 Garden Lane D., Tampa.

### ANNA E. NUNLEY

FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. — Army Pvt. Anna E. Nunley has entered basic training here.

During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Nunley is the daughter of Cathy S. Thompson of 1312 S. Pineridge Circle, Sanford.

Her husband, John, resides in Sanford.

She is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

### LUIS E. PINTADO

FORT EUSTIS, Newport News, Va. — Army National Guard Pvt. Luis E. Pintado has graduated from a helicopter repairer course here.

During the course, students learned to perform direct and general support maintenance on helicopters. Also included were instruction in safety practices, usage of ground support equipment and special precision tools.

Pintado is the grandson of Irma M. Rivera of 1940 Monterey Drive, Deltona.

### MICHAEL B. ROTHERT

Marine Cpl. Michael B. Rothert, a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment that included duty off the coast near Bosnia-Herzegovina while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (22nd MEU).

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1991.

### TRIDIE M. ROUNDTREE

FORT LEONARD E. WOOD, Waynesville, Mo. — Army Pvt. Tridie M. Roundtree has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Roundtree is the son of Lowman J. and Francis S. Oliver of 2726 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford.

The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary.

# Get the red out for hummingbirds

I don't know of a more rewarding sight than to discover that hummingbirds are visiting the garden. They seem to float on air and add a special touch to the garden. All those that are equally as interested should "get the red out" for hummingbirds.

Hummingbirds migrate back to Florida from their winter hiatus in Mexico and South America, and are best known for their love of red-colored flowers. Hummingbirds, wildlife extension specialist at University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. Attracting the popular tiny bird requires not only red flowers, but specific kinds of red flowers.

While the ideal color is red, orange or pink, hummingbirds need specific types of nectar plants, like the nectar in tubular flowers which are either large and solitary or in loose, drooping clusters.

It's best to plant a variety of species and to arrange these flowers in several groupings. Nesting hummingbirds are aggressive and territorial around a food source, so having more than one flower garden will allow several hummingbirds to feed at the same time without conflict.



GARDENING  
BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

Some recommended favorites of the hummer are: Coral Bean, Red Star Hibiscus, Lantana, Trumpet Vine, Voral Honeysuckle, Butterfly Milkweed, Red Basil, Cardinal Flower, Scarlet Morning Glory, Cypress Vine and Standing Cypress. Most of these plants require full sun. There are several Florida natives that attract hummingbirds. Schaefer said hummingbirds, often called "hummers" will be busily building their nests in early spring and will need plenty of nectar to get the job done. Now's a good time to start planning your spring hummer flower garden. Isn't it wonderful that the hummingbirds like flowers as much as we do!

Hummingbirds use the nectar from flowers to sustain their fast-paced lifestyle. In fact, hummers give new meaning to

the old cliché "eat like a bird." According to Schaefer, they must feed every 10 to 15 minutes from dawn until dusk. Hummingbirds will eat more than half their weight in food and eight times their weight in water each day.

Those who have had little success attracting hummers with artificial nectar supplements should consider using both nectar supplements and red flowers. Schaefer explained that while the sugary solution may appeal to the bird's sweet tooth, it provides little nourishment.

The sugar solutions must be kept fresh and, therefore, require changing on a regular basis. Florida's hot weather can cause bacterial infections in the solutions that can be fatal to the birds if they are left out too long. It's recommended that feeders be placed where rain will not dilute the nectar and out of direct sunlight.

Sugar solutions can be made using one part white granulated cane sugar to four parts water. Heat the sugar solution to help dissolve the sugar and after it has cooled, pour it into a red feeder. It is not necessary to add

red food coloring. The birds will be attracted to the red feeders.

Schaefer, cautioned that using a sweeter solution, a sugar substitute or honey might be lethal to hummers. It is also very important to clean feeders with hot water and white vinegar, never with soap or bleach.

Oftentimes, sugar solutions attract more ants than birds. A simple solution: moisten the hanging wire with a little vegetable oil.

Finally, for those who have always wondered why the little bird is called a "hummingbird," it's not because it sings. The name was coined after hearing the buzzing, or "humming," sound produced by the rapid movement of the bird's wings.

No pesticides should be used in hummingbird gardens. If the flowers have been treated, it is likely that the nectar has been contaminated. Hummingbirds also provide biological insect control, since they feed extensively on small insects such as gnats, aphids and spiders.

Bathing sites can be important. Hummingbirds will bathe in a variety of locations provided the water is extremely shallow.

## HOBBYIST OF THE WEEK

### Williams is artistic 'jill of all trades'

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Beautiful creations of Dianna Williams grace the country decor in her Sanford home. She and her husband, Ben, and son, Ben Jr., spend time working together on wood pieces for toll painting. Sometimes the men cheer on mom for greater success.

Williams began her creativity years ago with crochet. "I only did crochet for about three years," she said. "I made afghans, jackets and vests. I guess I wore myself out."

For the next four years she dabbled in ceramics. Some of her work can still be found in her home but Williams admitted that most pieces have been given as presents to others. "The only thing I have left is my ceramic chicken," she said. "I made a ceramic magnolia that is here, and ceramic apples."

Williams then graduated to porcelain dolls. She said doll shows in Orlando were a source for eyes, eyelashes, joints and wigs for these little beauties. "I buy the porcelain but I also have some of my own molds. Some people make a cloth body. Every doll costs between \$145 to \$165 to make. Occasionally I trade a friend basket for gowns for the dolls. I have my own kiln. You fire the porcelain in the same way as ceramics but it's just a hotter fire." Storybook type dolls were the favorite of Williams.



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Dianna Williams is surrounded by some of her artistic creations.

"My mother's bed is full of them," she said. "I make her dolls and she buys me plates."

The plates to which Williams referred belong to her collection of copper and china Norman Rockwell collectibles that sit evenly on shelves above the windows and near the ceiling of her dining room. "I have about six copper plates and over 30 china plates," said Williams.

Among her other hobbies, basket weaving topped the list. She borrowed various baskets from her sister, which she had given her as gifts. "I like to paint on the baskets," she said. "I've given so many to my sister as gifts. I had to get them from her for the picture." Baskets of all shapes and sizes filled her room with cheery toll painting decorating the room. She also displayed a basket with curled reeds and explained the intricate

weave needed to makes these masterpieces.

Toll painting on wood has become a family effort at times. Ben Jr. and Sr. may cut wood pieces while Williams paints in toll or primitive painting. A wooden shovel showed her skill with the art of primitive painting.

Williams demonstrated how an antique book can be turned into a decorative piece. "You can take an old book and spray acrylic art paint on it," she said. "You can turn it over and cover it with lace and then spray again. It looks very pretty because the lace makes a pretty pattern on the book."

Favorite of all her hobbies is pen and ink painting. She held her treasured frames that she solicited an artist to paint for her from a National Geographic book. "That's what got me

interested in pen and ink," said Williams. "I've made horses, ducks, bunnies, an old house and lots of other things."

Although Williams herself was very modest about her creativity and works of art her husband bragged about her accomplishments. He told of a time when she was in high school when she was asked if she would be interested in an art scholarship to Ohio State University. Williams joked and said, "I got married instead."

As if all of Williams' crafts don't keep her busy enough she and her family grow day lilies. "Sometimes it's too hot in the summer to do a lot of hobbies," she said. "We grow day lilies in the summer and sell them."

Her husband concluded by appropriately saying, "She's a jack of all trades."

## TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	IBC Nightly	Current	Ent. Tonight	Stings (In Series)	John Larroque (In Series)	Fraser (In Series)	John Larroque (In Series)	Ordinary (In Series)	News	News	News
3	News	CBS News	Inside Edition	Hard Copy	Rescue 111 (In Series)	Rescue 111 (In Series)	Rescue 111 (In Series)	Rescue 111 (In Series)	Rescue 111 (In Series)	Rescue 111 (In Series)	Rescue 111 (In Series)	Rescue 111 (In Series)
4	News	ABC World News	World Edition	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Thunder Alley	Home Improvement	Coach (In Series)	NYPD Blue	News	News	News
5	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
13	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
14	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
16	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
17	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
18	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
19	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
21	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
22	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
23	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
24	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
25	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
26	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
27	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
28	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
29	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
31	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

## Grandson with an absent father deserves explanation of truth

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you have answered this question in a previous column, but you will be doing this writer a favor by answering it again.

When a grandson reaches the age of reasoning and asks his grandfather where his father is, what should the grandfather's answer be if the child has no father?

As sure as the sun sets in the west, Abby, the youngster will eventually ask that question, and it is a sticky one. His mother had him out of wedlock, and the boy's father lives across the United States and is married to someone else.



ADVICE  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

His mother, grandmother and great-grandmother advocate lying to him to cover up this terrible situation. I say he should be told the truth when he is old enough to understand, and his mother is the one who should

though the father lives across the country and is married to someone other than his mother. Someday, the father and son may want to meet.

Don't lie to him about the circumstances of his birth, or anything else. When more than one person knows something, it is no longer a secret, and he is bound to find out one way or another.

DEAR ABBY: The next time I hear someone say, "I could care less," my quick response will be, "I could agree with you more."

HANK FRIEDMAN  
DANGER, CALIF.

DEAR CONCERNED GRANDFATHER: First of all, he boy does have a father, even

REMEMBER THE DRIVE IN MOVIE  
TRY IT AGAIN YOU'LL LOVE IT  
MOVIELAND Drive In 323-1219  
May 17-22 Adult \$3.00 Child \$2.00 under 12 FREE  
POCAHONTAS (R)  
Sun. Thurs. 1-4  
MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG) 10-15

Legal Notices

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
DIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
The District gives notice of its intent to deny the request for a permit by the following applicant(s) on August 8, 1995.

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
DIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on August 8, 1995.

THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
DIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on August 8, 1995.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher programs are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: We require 7

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't consider myself bald. I'm simply taller than my hair." - Tom Sharp.

OFF THE LEASH



Legal Notices

NOTICE
The Seminole Community College Presidential Search Committee announces a special meeting to which all persons are invited.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-367-DR-48-A
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF J.P.A.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-369-DR-43-K
IN RE: DEBORAH GENE BLANIS, Wife, and RONALD THOMAS BLANIS, Husband.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the estate of DONALD GRAY, deceased, File Number 95-498 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida.

Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

PROCLAMATION
SPECIAL ELECTION
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA:

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SPECIAL ELECTION
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA:

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
407/322-2611 407/831-9893
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

12 - Elderly Care
TLC HOME COMPANIONS, Live in help, Local work rates. Locally owned. 222-1093

21 - Personal
ADoptions
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar 237515 Clearwater Althway John Fricker 1-800-727-3400

71 - Help Wanted
AC SERVICE
TECH
3 yrs. residential exp. good pay & benefits, growing company in W. Valley area. 887-646-3122 or 888-681-3122

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**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

WHAT'S THE MATTER, HONEY? I JUST WOKED UP FROM MY NAP. I DREAMED THAT I WAS TAKING A NAP. BUT EVERYBODY KEPT WAKING ME UP. AND NOW THAT I'M AWAKE, I'M EXHAUSTED.

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

A BEAUTIFUL DAY LIKE THIS MAKES YOU FEEL GREAT! EVEN IF I AM BROKE, OVERWEIGHT, AND CAN'T GET SARGE TO MARRY ME. I HATE IT WHEN I TRY TO PUT THINGS IN BALANCE.

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

GRUNT! YOU'VE BEEN AT IT FOR A LONG TIME! YOU'RE NOT TRYING TO BREAK A RECORD ON YOUR FIRST DAY EXERCISING, ARE YOU? WHAT RECORD? I'M JUST TRYING TO GET UP!

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

HOW DO I LOOK, MARCIE? I'M GOING FISHING! YOU LOOK GREAT, SIR... HAVE A GOOD TIME... I WAS HOPING I LOOKED LIKE HUCKLEBERRY SAWYER...

**ECK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

YOU KNOW WHAT BOTHERS ME MOST ABOUT BEING SINGLE? NOT BEING ABLE TO TELL SOMEBODY 'I WANT TO BE ALONE FOR A WHILE'... YOU ALREADY ARE.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

THE STORY OF MY LIFE WAS BORN YOUNGEST OF TWO VIVACIOUS DAUGHTERS OF... YES... DEAR HENRIETTA... BLONDE, SWEET, PROM QUEEN, SHY AND DEMURE, YET POPULAR... SHE SOUNDS FASCINATING! BUT ENOUGH OF AIRHEADS... SHALL WE CONTINUE? DESERT ENOUGH.

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

HEY! YOU WOULDN'T LOSE THE REMOTE SO MUCH IF YOU DIDN'T WANDER OFF WITH IT IN YOUR HAND. WOULD YOU GET ME SOMETHING TO DRINK?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

YOU ARE NOW ENTERING NEW YORK CITY--YOU GOT A PROBLEM WITH THAT?

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

SAY WHEN? THAT WAS THE LAST BAG IN THAT CASE, WHEN?

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

EVER SINCE I GOT MUGGED, I'VE BEEN SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING A SELF-DEFENSE COURSE... CHECK OUT THIS BROCHURE... JOIN THE J CHIN SCHOOL OF MARTIAL ARTS AND LEARN THE DISCIPLINE OF... BLAH, BLAH... DISCOVER THE PHILOSOPHIES ALONG WITH... BLAH... LEARN HARMONY AND SPIRITUAL... BLAH, BLAH, BLAH... ONGENESS... BLAH... AND LEARN HOW TO CRUSH VERTIBRAS USING ONLY YOUR INDEX FINGERS AND READILY AVAILABLE KITCHEN UTENSILS.

# Irritable bowel syndrome explained

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Can irritable bowel syndrome be controlled by diet alone? Would a glass of wine or beer each evening be bad for someone with this problem? Can the condition lead to ulcers of the colon?

**DEAR READER:** Irritable bowel syndrome is a common, harmless nuisance, marked by gas, bloating, abdominal pain, and constipation or diarrhea. Most people with IBS experience recurring attacks that are often precipitated by anxiety, stress and fatigue.

Many IBS sufferers have found by experience that certain foods -- such as spices, too much roughage and carbonated beverages -- worsen their symptoms. When these people avoid such foods, they're less likely to experience symptoms.

Nonetheless, this is a highly individualized matter, so there is no traditional dietary prohibition that is appropriate for all patients with IBS. In fact, some people with the disorder can eat nuts and not be bothered.

Unless alcohol accentuates your symptoms of IBS, you can certainly enjoy a cocktail or glass of wine or beer if you wish. Remember to moderate your alcohol intake, because excessive drinking can lead to serious consequences, such as liver disease.

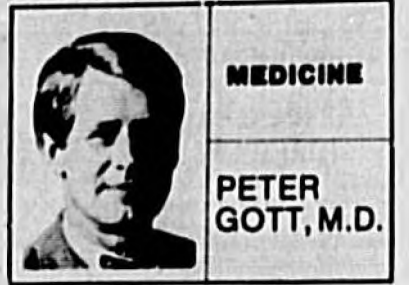
IBS is not associated with any health problems, including ulcers of the colon. In patients with colonic ulcers or inflammation, doctors always must investigate the possibility of more grave intestinal disorders, such as ulcerative colitis, for which more involved therapy, such as long-term antibiotics, is necessary.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My age is 82. My health is generally excellent. For the past year or two, though, I've been bothered by drooling. My dentist insists that my teeth are not causing the problem. If it's not that, then what is it?

**DEAR READER:** In the elderly, drooling has several causes, most commonly lax facial

muscles and inattentiveness. As we age, our muscles become weaker and contract with less vigor. The muscles around the mouth also lose their tone, permitting saliva to escape from the lips. This may be accentuated by foreign material, such as dentures, within the mouth that stimulate the flow of saliva.

In addition, because of age-related alterations in the brain, the elderly are less attentive to



minor bodily functions. Consequently, old people may be unaware of the slight leakage that we call drooling. Unfortunately, there is no consistent cure for this embarrassment.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Beautiful
- 7 Adventurous
- 11 Ideal place
- 12 False
- 14 Non-express
- 15 Shade of difference
- 18 Actor - Majors
- 17 Venetian
- 18 Portico
- 20 Land area
- 22 Chap
- 25 Russian village
- 26 Greek letter
- 29 Unwilling
- 31 Redolent
- 33 Salve
- 35 City in Alabama
- 36 Future bka.
- 37 Lawyer's charge
- 38 Fermented drink
- 39 Esrahe
- 42 Equipment
- 45 Actor - O'Neal
- 46 Dawn
- 49 Make current
- 51 French museum
- 53 More orderly
- 54 Bargain hunters' favorite phrase
- 55 Observed
- 56 Wrote

**DOWN**

- 1 Soothe
- 2 Sioux Indian
- 3 Viva - (by word of mouth)
- 4 Ecot. spy.
- 5 Purple shade
- 6 - Arafat
- 7 Large antelope
- 8 Obliterate
- 9 Transmitted
- 10 Mexican sandwich
- 12 Not uttered

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UCLA	PAPAS
ERRATA	EASTER
OBEYED	ARCARO
NIPS	JESSE
SAT	MUST REST
RODS	ATALE
EKBERG	ICARUS
VALISE	CRISES
ALONE	BEEN
NEWS	SUBS OSE
THINE	OWEN
ENTAIL	ROLLED
FOOTED	GREEKS
TREES	ANTS

- 13 Meadow
- 18 Distantly
- 20 Aleutian island
- 21 Silk fabric
- 22 Dejected
- 23 Long times
- 24 Complaints
- 26 Play part
- 27 Actor - Cronyn
- 28 Gravel ridges
- 30 L/R
- 32 Singer - McEntire
- 34 Closer
- 39 Declaim
- 40 Lively dance
- 41 - star and ...
- 42 Revolver, e.g.
- 43 Small sword
- 44 An apple
- 46 Author Hunter
- 47 Heraldic border
- 48 Future plant
- 50 Kennedy or Koppel
- 52 Mil. abbr.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By Phillip Alder**  
One of America's top players, Bobby Nail, died on June 1, aged 70.

He learned bridge when he was 14 by playing with a family across the street in Houston. The next year he competed in his first duplicate, but he didn't take the game seriously until he was 23. Nail quickly became an expert, winning four national titles and finishing a runner-up 11 times. But his crowning achievement was representing North America in the 1982 and '83 Bermuda Bowls, twice finishing second to the Italian Blue Team. Nail was the only American to play on both these teams.

One of the shortest experts ever, Nail had a big heart with a wicked sense of humor, which

was often directed at himself. As an example, here is a deal from a National Men's Pairs Championship.

After winning the first trick with the heart queen, East returned the heart 10. Nail, South, carefully covered with the jack to force out West's ace and keep dummy's king-eight intact. So, when West won with the ace and returned the heart seven, Nail confidently finessed dummy's eight. However, East produced the nine. A moment later Nail lost tricks to both minor-suit kings: one down.

Afterwards, Nail commented, "I played West for the kind of idiot who would fail to duck the second heart with the ace and two others left; he played me for the kind of idiot who would figure an opponent might win

the second heart trick and continue the suit from a holding of A-9-7-6. One of us was wrong!"

NORTH 7-25 95			
♠ J 8 4			
♥ K 8 3 2			
♦ 10 7 4 2			
♣ 7 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 7 5 3		♠ 9 8 2	
♥ A 7 8		♥ Q 10 9	
♦ 3		♦ K 8 5 3	
♣ K 10 8 5 3		♣ 9 6	
SOUTH			
♠ A K			
♥ J 5 4			
♦ A Q J 6			
♣ A Q J 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South 3 NT	West Pass	North 3 ♠	East Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

## HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**July 26, 1995**

In the year ahead, it will be important to establish loftier objectives for yourself. If your goals are attractive enough, you'll be motivated to achieve them.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers might lack your inspiration and industriousness today. It will be important to set a good example by being a doer and not just a demander who issues directives. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your present cycle is good for fulfilling hopes and expectations, but for some reason, you may deny yourself success. Stop being negative and expect happy endings.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to maintain an already fragile image, be very mindful of what you say and do in public today. Errors in etiquette won't be readily forgotten.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be so intent upon listening to your own voice today that you fail to hear the words of others. Keep your ego away from the amplifier.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Remain watchful today in financially meaningful arrangements. If your attention wanders, it could deprive you of rewards to which you're entitled.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate your efforts on doing nice things today and forget about serving yourself. Fulfillment and benefits will come from giving, not taking.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A significant achievement will be possible today, but it won't come easily. If you truly want to attain your objective, prepare to pay the price.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)

Occasionally, little fibs don't hurt anything, but this may not prove true in your case today. It would be better to tell the truth.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do not hesitate to alter your course today if your initial direction appears unproductive. Your success will be determined by your flexibility.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You mustn't allow yourself to be unduly influenced by what others think today. If you feel your judgment is better, reason things out for yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In commercial dealings today, don't jump at the first offer. It will be a game of terms and playing hard to get could improve your position substantially.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) An associate who's jealous of your accomplishments might try to put obstacles in your path today. You can thwart these subversions by alerting the lunchlight.

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**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

OH, WOW! I'M SO GLAD I SEE YOU, PROF... EZRA... IS THAT O'FUZZY'S NAME... EZRA?... AN HE WORKED AT THAT THAR WARRUKS REE-SEARCH PLACE? WORKED THERE? HE WAS PRACTIC' IN CHARGE O'... JANITOR... EZRA... JANITOR...