

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 169 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### People

##### Unique stitchery adorns home

Jeanette Padgett's hobby is stitchery which is reflected in every nook and cranny of her attractive home — from colorful wall hangings to a menagerie of exotic wild animals.

See Page 5B.

### BRIEFS

#### Murder trial continued

SANFORD — The first degree murder trial of Anton Daryl Meyers has been continued so that attorneys may examine some last minute information in the case. Meyers' trial was scheduled to begin Monday. Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey granted the postponement Friday.

Prosecution and defense attorneys took the telephone deposition of a Texas woman late last week. The woman once worked at a private agency which tried to locate missing children. When she was in Florida, the woman worked trying to locate Kathy Engles, the 14-year old Lake Mary teen who disappeared without a trace in May, 1987. Meyers is charged with Engles' murder.

The case may be set for trial in four weeks.

#### Eckstein: Promote stadium

SANFORD — City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein believes Sanford is losing a valuable asset by not promoting activities at the Memorial Stadium on Mellonville Avenue.

During commission comments at this past Monday night's meeting, Eckstein said if properly developed, the stadium could be used for hundreds of softball tournaments which are being held across the state. "People are just looking for a facility to have their games and tournaments," he said, "and I think we are losing a bet by not promoting the use of the facility."

The stadium has gone practically unused since a lease to Wes Rinker Sports was cancelled late last year. The stadium lighting system was also taken down due to the poor condition of the poles being considered a hazard.

"I would like to suggest we have our Parks and Recreation Director, (Mike Kirby) explore the promotion of the stadium with the people," Eckstein said. "Who knows, if we can get it back working again, we may even put the lights back up eventually."

#### Florida Supreme Court vacancy

SANFORD — Two Circuit Court judges from Seminole County are among the 14 persons who have applied to fill the vacancy on the Florida Supreme Court created by the retirement of Justice Parker Lee McDonald.

Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., 50, and Judge Seymour Benson, 60, have applied for McDonald's seat on the court. According to the state constitution, each of the five appellate districts must have at least one representative on the Supreme Court. Based on the court's present composition, McDonald's seat must be filled by a qualified attorney who resides within the Fifth Appellate District. Several appellate court judges are also among the applicants.

Open interviews of all applicants will be March 23 at the Orlando Airport Marriott Hotel. The Supreme Court Judicial Nominating Commission will select three applicants following the interviews and submit their names to the governor. He will appoint the judge to serve on the state's highest court effective June 1, 1994.

#### New citizens

SANFORD — An estimated 200 persons from over 59 countries across the world will gather at the Sanford Civic Center Thursday morning. The event will be their official naturalization swearing-in ceremony to become American citizens.

The general public is invited to be on hand for this historic occasion.

#### From staff reports

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#### Sunny skies



Mostly sunny with a light wind. High in the upper 70s. East wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Airplane crashes

## Witnesses free two victims

BY ROGER HARNACK  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — An afternoon of flying lessons for Susan Krantz and her instructor Daniel Byers ended abruptly Saturday afternoon when their single engine Piper Cherokee 160 stalled and crashed nose-first into a field only feet away from the Sanford Business Center, coming to rest less than 100 yards from the nearest runway.

Byers, 33, of Casselberry, and Krantz, 25, who recently moved to Central Florida from Colorado, were pulled from the wreckage by eye witnesses Eddie Albright and Richard Reed.

See Crash, Page 7A



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

The Piper Cherokee 160 rests a few feet from an office building after crashing Saturday.



Eddie Albright



Richard Reed

# Unsolved murder

## No luck finding gun in murky water

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — If a .38 revolver used in a 14-year old unsolved murder case lies at the bottom of Lake Minnie, divers Saturday were unable to find it.

Divers worked for about an hour and a half in the murky waters before calling off the search for a gun thought to have been used to kill a Casselberry man in 1980.

Two retired detectives working on unsolved murder cases had received information that the weapon used to kill Joseph Bloyd in 1980 might be in the lake south of Sanford off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Bloyd was a 36-year-old truck driver who was last seen alive July 4, 1980. Bloyd and a man known as "Red" went riding on their motorcycles. Bloyd's motorcycle was found the next day in Lake Jesup Park near Sanford.

Five days later, Bloyd's badly decomposed body was found near Sylvan Lake Park off west State Road 46. He died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

Ed McDonough, public information officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office said three divers

See Gun, Page 7A 10A



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Lt. Buddy Miles and Lt. Allen Williams firefighters from the Seminole County Water Rescue Team Saturday entered the lake to search for a murder weapon.

# False cop: false alarm

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Law officers from three central Florida counties continued their search for a fake cop driving a white sedan following the false false-cop alarm Friday morning on International Drive in Orange County.

A Kansas man was arrested by Orange County deputies for having a police scanner in his car, but Seminole and Lake County deputies, along with a victim, decided he was not the suspected fake cop prowling Seminole, Lake and Sumter Counties. Orange County sheriff's spokesman Deputy Carlos

See False, Page 5A

# Spring training at Municipal Park

I was on the phone with Walter Meriwether Jr. "It's in the air out here," he said from the family farm on Celery Avenue. He was talking about citrus and the buzzing of bees from their hives pollinating the thousands of white blossoms on the trees they have which produce those good naval oranges and their new variety of red grapefruit.

For a moment though I thought he was talking about the sound of horseshoe covered baseballs meeting the leather of gloves and mitts and the ash wood of Louisville Slugger bats.

You see, the fruit trees are in blossom. And its time for baseball's spring training. That night after I said my prayers and crawled into my sack my mind wandered back to the 1930s and 1940s when sounds of spring training emanated from Sanford's old Municipal Park. To my mind came thoughts of some of the historic events that happened there.

For some reason I recalled the night when the press box phone rang about midnight. "Is that game still on out there?" a lady asked. "Sure is," I told her the score

See Stenstrom, Page 7A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Grace Helland takes a look at a handcrafted mirror featured at the St. Johns River Festival.

# Arts, craft festival is picture perfect

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A picture perfect day greeted visitors to the opening day of the two-day St. Johns River Festival Arts and Crafts Saturday.

Sunshine and blue skies with just a whisper of a breeze made a stroll along the various fine arts and crafts booths a springtime pleasure. Crafters seemed to outnumber fine

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## City should do something with baseball stadium

The Sanford Memorial Stadium on Mellonville Avenue is dying. We must not let it happen. Such a facility cannot be allowed to rest in peace.

If something is useless, it should be eliminated. This stadium is owned by the City of Sanford. It should either be of benefit to the citizens or the property sold for other development.

Last Monday, Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein urged that promotion of the stadium come back into existence. He foresees the facility as still in good enough condition to handle softball and baseball activities.

Although some work is required to repair the stands and other parts of the stadium, it would be an investment rather than wasted money.

Eckstein says its redevelopment can be of great benefit to the people of Sanford, especially the younger ball-playing generation.

Since a lease was foreclosed upon last year and the lighting system taken down, the stadium has been of virtually no use to anyone.

Saturday, Mar. 12, beginning at 1:30, there will be a women's major league baseball game at the stadium. It is one of the first larger scale events to be held in many months. The game is free, and should draw a good number of spectators.

As we see it, there are only two possible directions to be taken in so far as the future of the Sanford Memorial Stadium is concerned. Either the city should go along with Commissioner Eckstein's suggestion and start promoting the availability of the stadium again, or sell it.

It is located on valuable land which could be used for many purposes. If sold, it may be placed back on the tax rolls, and once again produce income for the city.

Sanford already owns many pieces of property not on the tax rolls. They produce absolutely no income. Until they do, they are useless.

Doing something with the Sanford Memorial Stadium may be at least one step toward resolving this unprofitable situation.

### LETTERS

#### Japanese trade

I have just returned from a meeting with members of the Japanese government as part of the U.S. delegation at the East-West Center in Lanai, Hawaii. The meeting could not have been time better as President Clinton and Prime Minister Hosokawa were not able to find any common grounds during their meeting several weeks ago in Washington, D.C.

It was extremely interesting how the Japanese delegation spent most of their time trying to justify and explain the trade deficit which has risen to approximately \$60 billion. The Japanese felt that the United States needed an "enemy" and that Japan was just serving as whipping boy. I had the opportunity at the end of the three-day session to summarize the United States' position.

1) It is vital to the interests of the United States to work out our problems with the Japanese. 2) The American public does not view Japan as "the enemy." 3) The trade deficit number has a life of its own. Explanations will not help. 4) New leadership in both countries affords opportunity for change and reform. 5) The recent standoff in Washington is helpful domestically to both President Clinton and Prime Minister Hosokawa. 6) Steady pressure by the U.S. on the Japanese, not threats, is the key. 7) The United States should not put Japan in a corner. Japan must be given a way out. The question is, does Japan want a way out? 8) The growing problems represented by China and Korea may do more to solve U.S./Japanese relations than any trade negotiations. 9) What is said by the Japanese government is no longer important. There have been too many past promises. The key is what actually happens. 10) Change need not be dramatic, but can be gradual. It can occur over a period of years. The key is to get the trade deficit reduced.

Lou Frey Jr.  
Former member of Congress,  
FL '69-'79  
Orlando

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Why is our society disintegrating?

"Without vision the people perish," a biblical quotation. Without stable families a society disintegrates. Families are the foundation of any social order because they are the primary training institution for the imparting of social values and mores. A father and a mother work together to provide love, security and discipline for children as they develop. Increasingly we are discovering that two-parent families are disappearing. Marriage, individual responsibility, the work ethic are values that need to be emphasized again and again.

Human beings require a longer period of care than any other species. The journey from total dependence to independence takes at least 18 years. Generally at 18 an individual is legally considered an adult. The experiences of the child between conception and age 18 should be geared to help in the transition from childhood to adulthood and responsible citizenship.

Children have rights that need to be respected. An infant has the right to expect that his/her parents will be married and self supporting. They have the right to the unconditional love of both parents. They have the right to expect their parents will demonstrate their love by meeting their spiritual, emotional and physical needs.

The dual villain of illegitimacy and divorce seriously impedes the rights of children. Total births in the United States in 1991 were 4,111,000. Illegitimacy in our country has



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

reached alarming proportions. In 1991, 707,502 babies were born to single white women. The illegitimacy rate for blacks reached 68 percent of all black births. In 1992, 65 percent of teen-age births (15-19) were due to out of wedlock pregnancies.

Poverty and illegitimacy have long been companions. Single parenthood has been a prime variable in contribution to societal disintegration. There is a direct correlation between the declining moral and economic fiber of our country and the escalating incidence of single parenthood.

Compassionate understanding and societal support for many unwed mothers may have been misinterpreted and construed as sanctioning illegitimacy. Society needs to indicate an unwed

mother is not rejected as a person but her behavior is unacceptable. This is also applicable to the male unmarried parent.

Their behavior is unacceptable because they don't have the right to sentence helpless infants to inadequate emotional, physical and economic support. The first few years of an infant's life is the period of critical development. Mental, physical and psycho-social development may be enhanced or impeded by treatment received during this period. Children may be impaired for life because of improper nurturance.

Social problems are not indigenous to any one group. They are characterized by certain mixtures of variables: economic deprivation, family disintegration and lack of education. The educational and economic needs of persons capable of working must be met. Projections must be made relative to the jobs that will be available, the prerequisite skills that must be acquired to fill the jobs and number of persons entering the labor force. The educational, political and corporate sectors must plan to provide jobs. Perhaps the work week will need to be cut to provide work for more people. Individual self-worth is often interpreted as a reflection of one's occupation. Hence persons who do not work feel excluded and alienated. It has been said that idle hands are the devil's workshop. Working and supporting oneself is preferable to receiving governmental help, particularly when one is young and in good health.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Drug pushers: The term is right

BOSTON — Maybe there were times when I engaged in a bit of hyperbole. In my zeal to call the tobacco industry to account, I referred to their minions as drug pushers on a par with some Colombian cartel.

Not that there wasn't reason behind this fine figure of speech. By the 1980s, it was clear that cigarette smoking wasn't just a nasty and lethal habit. It was an addiction. And nicotine was the hook.

Then there was the report that emerged from Philip Morris' own internal files in which their senior scientist had described the cigarette as the "package" and nicotine as the real "product." "Think of the cigarette," he wrote chirpily, "as a dispenser for a dose unit of nicotine."

But even I believed that the nicotine came along for the ride with the tobacco, the way that caffeine comes with the coffee bean. It was just there, the addictive substance in the traditional American tobacco leaf. The trouble in the peace pipe.

Now it turns out that my hyperbole was a classic understatement.

A bad stretch for the tobacco industry — a time during which the surgeon general urged a ban on advertising to kids and McDonalds banned smoking in its restaurants — climaxed Monday night with a devastating investigation on ABC's "Day One." The report showed for the first time in detail that the tobacco industry spikes cigarettes with nicotine.

In the process of making cigarettes, manufacturers can and do extract, manipulate, and then actually reapply nicotine so that each cigarette carries the same dose. They can and some do even add extra nicotine from supplier to ratchet the level up.

In short, the nicotine isn't just a natural part of the tobacco in cigarettes. It's also an additive that manufacturers deliberately tinker with to deliver the smoker's fix.

This is drug pushing that goes beyond the imaginings of longstanding opponents such as C. Everett Koop, who calls the manipulated cigarette "a nicotine dispenser." Even Richard Daynard of the Tobacco Products Liability Project, who has faced slippery industry lawyers in a long series of cases, is shocked.

"We thought they were drug pushing," Daynard says. "But the idea that they would actually sit and carefully calculate the dose that gives people the right buzz? That seemed too crazy. These are mad scientists fine-tuning the addictions of the American people."

This uncovering of the mad scientists may

be what finally strips away the shield that has protected cigarettes from regulation.

Until now, the FDA has ruled that tobacco products aren't drugs. The agency regulates nicotine in gum and nicotine in patches but not in cigarettes. Moreover, the FDA has agreed, cigarettes aren't sold intentionally to have a pharmacological effect on the body.

Now the FDA may be kicking the habit. In advance of the ABC story, FDA head David Kessler wrote a letter to Congress warning that cigarettes may end up being regulated as drugs. Regulation in turn, he said, "could mean, ultimately, removal from the market of tobacco products containing nicotine at levels that cause or satisfy addiction."

With that threat, he asked Congress — an institution that has been hooked on tobacco money itself — to give the FDA direction.

What happens next? A cigarette ban, with the nightmarish possibility of a black market and a vast new population of illegal nicotine-heads? A rule against the artificial process? A gradual enforced decline in the amount of nicotine in cigarettes? How do we get unhooked?

At the very least, the new information will provide dramatic support for those who want to eliminate cigarette advertising and raise taxes on tobacco. It can only help the campaign against secondhand smoke and the court cases against tobacco companies. But we are just at the beginning of the end.

The tobacco industry has long protected its lucrative turf by proclaiming that cigarettes are an adult choice, sold for smoking pleasure. Now we know that while Marlboro Man and Virginia Slim were out front lighting up, something else was going on in the lab. The mad scientists were concocting exactly the right chemical mixture to get and keep the customers hooked.

Drug pushers. The words sound exactly right.

### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Make punishment fit the crime

Two things please me immensely about Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun's recent declaration that he can no longer support the death penalty.

First, I am happy that he is finally at peace with himself. He has been struggling with this issue for more than 20 years ("Cases such as these provide for me an excruciating agony of the spirit," he wrote in 1972) and it is time he got a good night's sleep.

Second, I am happy that he saw the light at such a late stage in his career, which means the public will not have to abide his new attitude for very long. He is 85 years old and expected to retire this year or next, and I think that is good because, frankly, I am not comfortable with Supreme Court justices who do not believe in justice.

If you are beginning to suspect you are reading the words of a bullheaded believer in appropriate punishment for criminal wrongdoing, you are absolutely correct. Crime is one of several issues where this correspondent parts ways with goo-goo-brained liberals. Any sane person who harms another, I believe, deserves to be penalized in a manner commensurate with the original harm. Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot and, yes, life for life. If you want to call it revenge, so be it. I call it simple justice, and I regard it as honorable motive.

This is not to say I would go around handing out death sentences willy-nilly. I would exercise great care to preserve civil liberties, and I would take pains to see that the laws are fairly enforced. But those who are clearly and undeniably guilty of wreaking violence on others would pay a dear, dear price.

This, of course, is heresy to goo-goo-brained liberals. GGBLs think that punishment of evildoers is irrational unless it can also be shown that the threat of imprisonment or execution deters criminal behavior. They justify crime with socioeconomic arguments. They believe in rehabilitation, short sentences, lenient parole. They think that legislative efforts to control crime, such as the new omnibus crime bill, are misguided.

Such a gnashing of GGBL teeth that piece of legislation caused. A full 40 percent of the \$22.3 billion measure is earmarked for social programs — drug treatment, after-school recreation programs, mental illness treatment, studies of youthful offenders, racial bias, domestic violence and gender crime — but to hear the GGBLs, you would think it was something inspired by Mussolini.

Here's what syndicated columnist Carl Rowan writes: "Americans are now vulnerable to a special hysteria about crime.... 'Boot camps,' 'reform schools' and 'stockades' would only increase the number of people who are so fiercely alienated against society that they commit crimes.... Why not more friendly intervention into the lives of children who need it?"

And Washington Post columnist Judy Mann: "Voices of reason have been hushed, and hysteria has replaced thoughtful public policy.... The cycle of violent crime does not begin in prison.... We know that children who are abused and neglected grow up to be abusive and neglectful. No one cared about them; how are they supposed to know how to care about others?"

Now let me quote someone who has been there, a sharecropper's son who became a hero in the civil rights movement, said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., to a Newsweek reporter: "I'm sick and tired of people saying they don't have jobs, that they grew up in poverty. I don't care how poor you are, there's no way to justify what's going on in many... communities."



Frankly, I am not comfortable with Supreme Court justices who do not believe in justice.



These are mad scientists fine-tuning the addictions of the American people.





## Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

was tied and the contest in extra innings.

"Okay," she remarked. "I was checking on my husband. If the game's still on he's there because he loves baseball more than he does me or anything else."

And go on and on, that game did. It began at 8 o'clock one evening and was tied at the end of nine innings. It was still knotted at the end of 12, at the end of 15 and also 18. The fans had seen an extra nine innings for the price of one game. Right after the 20th inning the phone rang again in the press box. "Don't tell me, that game's still going on!"

"Lady," I said. "If your husband's a baseball fan I guarantee you he's still here."

Then I thought about that particular game. Both the Palatka Azaleas and the locals were getting hits, putting runners on the bases, but superior defensive plays were preventing either team from scoring.

I remembered a workhorse left fielder named Al Pirtle who was making one great play after another for Palatka. Also, he scared the daylight out of Sanford fans everytime he went to the plate. He was the visitors' leading hitter.

Folks, that game made Florida State League history. It went 24 innings and that lady's hubby didn't get home until the next day when the mantle clock

almost struck three. The game finally got to a point where it would be a shame for either team to lose. But the visiting Azaleas lost despite the play of Pirtle and his mates.

For some reason I always liked it when Sanford played Palatka, especially up there in the Azalea Bowl. "Bowl?" That's right, a bowl. To my knowledge there were only two ball parks in the country that had no fences. Instead berms surrounded the park. In addition to the Azalea Bowl in Palatka's Ravine Gardens there was Tourist Park in Asheville, N.C. Outfielders, in the event of a long ball, could go back, run up the berm, stand on top of it, and maybe haul the ball in for what baseballers call "a long can of corn."

Now if the outfielder didn't make the catch, the old ball would crash into the trees. In fact, during Pirtle's career with the Azaleas, he became known affectionately by Palatka fans as the "old tree knocker." I'm not sure but I believe an old editor for the *Palatka Daily News* named Paddy Whack labeled Al with that tag in 1948 when Pirtle hit 19 home runs and blistered FSL pitching for a league-leading .383 batting title.

Old Sanford fans not only remember Al but some of his mates like Myrd Hoag (one time New York Yankee outfielder), Buck Rodgers, Avon Driggers (a southpaw moundsman from Orlando), Bob Teul, and another strapping hurler named Frank

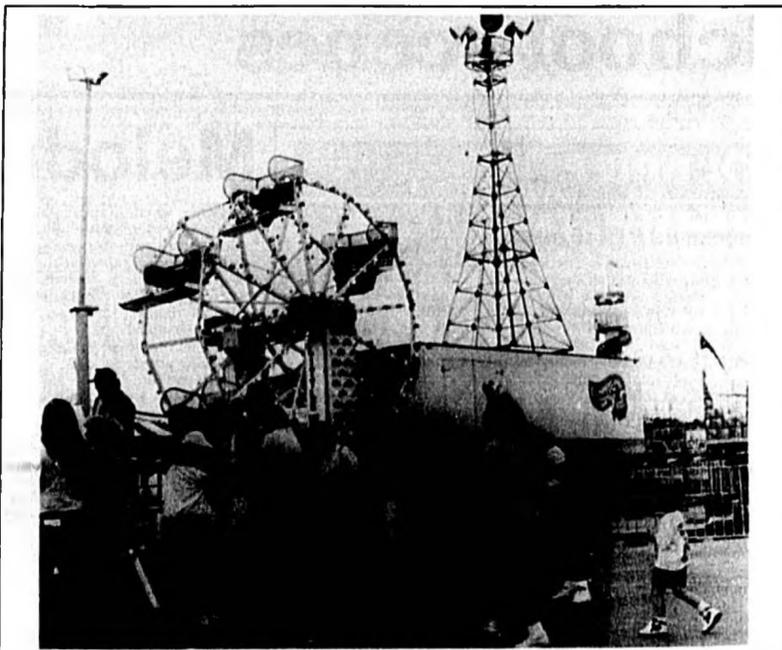
Hudson. Then there were such athletes as Blas Arroyo, Bill Leltz, Floyd Bridges and at one time Jeff Emerson.

Palatka, like Sanford, was a good baseball town. When the Sanford Celery Reds were in the semi-pro Central Florida League with such clubs as Winter Park, Orlando, Cocoa and the like, Palatka was in the Northeast Florida League with Gainesville, St. Augustine and at one time, DeLand and Daytona Beach. At one time the Azaleas were known as the Palatka Pals.

The man who brought Pirtle from Granite City, Ill. was a catcher named John Toncoff. John never made it to the majors but he did go to spring training with the Boston Braves in 1935. That was the last year Babe Ruth ever went to spring training. Also two Sanford men were there. One was hurler Ben Cantwell who toiled about 10 seasons for the Braves and won 20 or more games each year in 1933, 1934 and 1935. The other was Sanford's Lake who had a fantastic minor league career. He went north with the Braves that spring but was later "farmed" to the New York-Penn league. But as a pitcher his arm "went bad" so he began concentrating on hitting.

In 1940 Lake won the FSL batting title playing the outfield for St. Augustine. In the late '40s he was a veteran utility man for the Sanford Giants. He coached

See Stenstrom, Page 10A



There's still time

Fun-seekers wishing to visit the Seminole County Fair being held at the dog track in Casselberry have until midnight tonight to enjoy a variety of rides, exhibits and food. The weather is expected to hold for the close of the event organizers are calling a big success.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

## Crash

Continued from Page 1A

According to Albright, the two men were tuning up their pick-up trucks at 703 Wylly Avenue, when they first noticed the airplane.

"I heard the airplane's engine cut out, that's why I noticed what was going on," Reed said. "I lost sight of the plane behind some trees, then it crashed in the field and skid about 15 feet into that fence."

Albright said Reed alerted him to what was going on only seconds before the plane impacted.

"He asked if I could see the plane," Albright said. "When I finally spotted it, it was about 35 feet up, just above the power lines. It went nose first into the ground."

Reed and Albright rushed to the plane to help out the pilot and passenger of the Cherokee.

"I pulled out the windshield to get them out of the plane," Reed said. "I pulled the woman out of there."

After Reed pulled out the windshield of the plane, Albright noticed that Byers was bleeding profusely from a deep cut above his right eye.

"I took off my shirt and used it to try to stop the bleeding until paramedics came," Albright said. "I hope he is going to be OK."

Other witnesses agreed that the plane's engine had stalled.

"It was coming down. When I saw that, I knew there was trouble," Mike Triplett said. "It just kept turning until it hit the ground and then the fence."

The crash victims were transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital where they were treated for lacerations and other facial injuries. Krantz was

treated but was not expected to be admitted to the hospital. Hospital officials could not confirm whether Byers would be admitted. However, Lisa Neway, hospital spokeswoman, said that Byers injuries would have to be looked at by a plastic surgeon.

According to Air Orlando officials, the plane was chartered from the company for a training flight out of Orlando Executive Airport.

It was unclear whether the student and pilot were practicing touch-n-goes or were on a cross-country excursion.

Byers has been a flight instructor working out of Air Orlando for more than a year and is an experienced pilot, Air Orlando officials said.

According to Seminole County Sheriff's Office spokesman Ed McDonough, the plane crash occurred at 2:59 p.m.

"They just put 20 gallons of fuel in the plane," McDonough said. "They were taking off to the west when they developed trouble and tried to turn around."

McDonough said the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been called in to determine the cause of the crash.

"It could be several days or weeks before we know what happened," he said.

Even though it could be awhile before the actual cause of the accident is known, FAA authorized aircraft inspector Jerry Layschock said there are several reasons the engine could have stalled and caused the crash.

"The most common reasons are water in the fuel, bad magnetos, carburetor ice or pilot error," Layschock said. That

carburetor ice can happen anywhere, but suggested that it is a rare occurrence on Piper aircraft.

According to Layschock, pilot error in pulling the fuel mixture out of adjustment too far could have killed the engine. Because of the low altitude, the pilot may have not been able to correct it in time to restart the engine before impact.

Layschock said that a pilot in this circumstance probably should not try to circle back to the airport after the engine stalls at low altitude.

The common practice, when an engine stalls and cannot be restarted, is to level off and try to find a safe landing straight ahead to maximize the lift characteristics of an aircraft, Layschock said. Once a bank or turn is initiated, a plane begins to descend if it cannot increase power.

"However, if leveling off would have taken the pilot over the city, that is not such a good idea," Layschock said. "It is a judgment call."

## Gun

Continued from Page 1A

worked in six to eight feet of water about 50 feet from shore trying to locate the weapon.

"The silt is really bad," McDonough said. "The divers said they were sinking in up to their knees. Visibility is almost zero."

The team of fire department divers looked for the handgun as part of a training session.

Retired sheriff's captain Ray Parker and retired sergeant Herb Hartley reopened the investigation earlier this year. The investigators hoped to trace the gun to its owner.

# EVERYONE'S TAKING A LOOK...

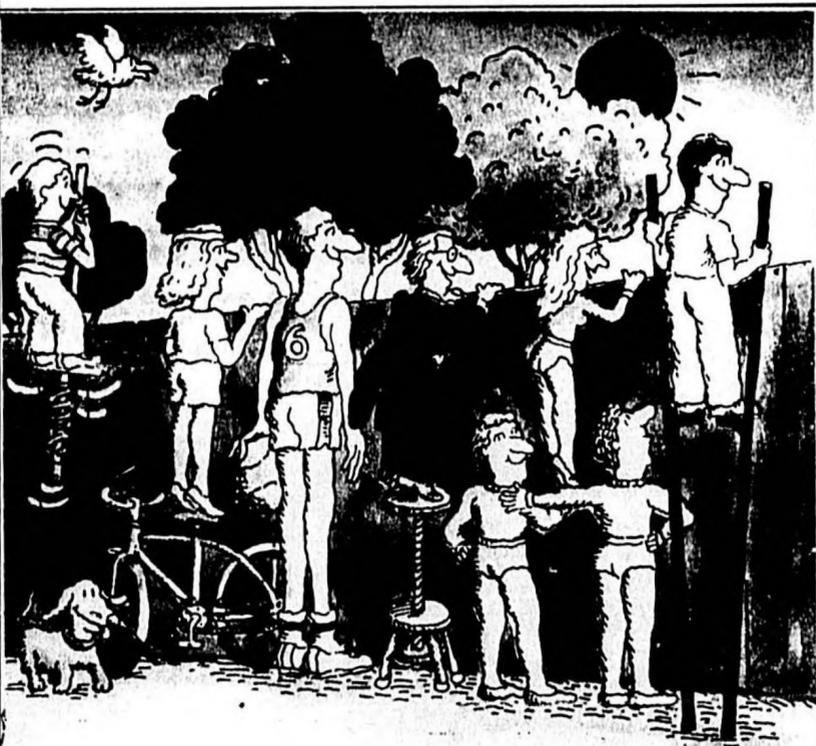
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# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

### Special Ed PTA to meet

WINTER SPRINGS - The Special Education Parent Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at Winter Springs Elementary School, 701 W. State Road 434, Winter Springs. The topic will be "Transition for your Child with Special Needs." All parents and teachers are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Mary Ann Kuesberg at 323-5710, ext. 200.

### Greenwood Lakes PTA program

LAKE MARY - The Greenwood Lakes PTA is sponsoring a parenting program on Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The program will be "Faces of the Children" presented by Richard N. Hillecock, who will speak about the international program "Rainbows." Rainbows provides peer support groups for children who are grieving over the loss of a loved one through death, divorce or separation. There is no cost to parents for this program which is open to anyone who is interested in attending. For more information, contact the school at 321-7560.

### Animals around the world

SANFORD - The first grade of Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford will present their program "Animals Around the World," on Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in the school media center. Each class will tell of the animals who live in the different habitats of the world, such as rain forests, the jungle, the mountains, the oceans and the forests. For more information call the school at 322-8823.

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



When "I Love Lucy" premiered in 1951, Lucille Ball was 40, Desi Arnaz was 35, Vivian Vance was 39 and William Frawley was 64. It was the first comedy show to be filmed for broadcast - hence the treasury of reruns that keep the series in worldwide syndication. In the pilot show, the main characters - a Cuban bandleader and his wacky, redhead wife - were called Lopez.

1. What was the eventual surname of the two main characters?
2. What were the names of the characters played by Vance and Frawley?
3. What was the surname of Ball's characters in the subsequent sitcoms "The Lucy Show," and "Here's Lucy"?

Answers: (1) Ricardo (2) Fred and Ethel (3) Carmichael

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### Seminole County School Board



#### What's for lunch?

<b>Monday, Mar. 7, 1994</b> Hamburger/Cheesburger Vegetarian Beans Citrus Sampler or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	<b>Thursday, Mar. 10, 1994</b> Pizza French Fries Sliced Peaches or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
<b>Tuesday, Mar. 8, 1994</b> Pork Chopette Mashed Potatoes Fruit Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk	<b>Friday, Mar. 11, 1994</b> Rib-B-Que on a Bun Cole Slaw Apple Crisp or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk
<b>Wednesday, Mar. 9, 1994</b> Fish	<b>Corn Bread Blackeyed Peas Fruited Jello or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk</b>

# Melodrama a hit at Seminole

Another week of pure talent has passed at Seminole High. Tuesday and Wednesday marked the start (and the end) of the grand western melodrama Deadwood Dick or The Game of Gold. A magnificent spectacle directed by Jane Epps. Comments about the opening night were positive. Senior Amanda Cutter said, "I really felt like I was in a saloon. Everything was really funny." Elana Gussow said, "I laughed through the whole thing. It was great." The scene was set as Calamity Jane's (Kell Sullivan) Man-Trap Saloon and was filled with bar patrons Erik Sauls, Sam Rolon, and Ben Blake. All were served by the sneaky bartender Chet played by Brian Himschoot. "Business women" of the



Jaime Dillman

place included Deldre Micheals, Windy McCarty, and Monica Schaffer and was accompanied by La Paloma a spanish adven-

turess portrayed by Zuleida Aleman. Loving sisters Rose and Lily Blossom were played by Jill Gruby and Amanda Luke (respectively) and their handsome heroes were Ned Harris and Wild Bill Hickock played by Matt Bowlin and Jerome Titshaw (not respectively). John Nicholas gave a dynamic performance of the villainous Blackman Redburn who willingly pummeled the chinese cook Pong Ping played by David Morace. The barroom was cleared by the entrance of Teetotal Tessie and her Temperance crusaders who were Jaime Dillman (yes, yours truly), Catherine Foye, and Abbie Shaw and the law was upheld by Matt Brandenburg as Sheriff Homer Loveless and Brett Whitlow as Judge Nix. Playing the sinned-against wife of the sheriff was Tara Owens who was Molly Loveless and secretly the mother of Lily Blossom. Jane Cooper and Jaime Dillman did the make up for the performance. All musical accompaniments were handled by the capable hands of Rod Gorby and he also was responsible for the cowboys gunshots, (which were blanks). Both nights went extremely well for the cast even when Black's moustache fell off during act two and a door to the saloon fell from where it was hung. Everyone was happy with their performances and are sure it'll be a memory they'll cherish for a long, long, long time.

## Did You Know?

**THE PERIOD PRECEDING THE GREAT DEPRESSION IS KNOWN AS THE "ROARING 20s." DURING THESE PROSPEROUS TIMES, MONEY WAS PLENTIFUL AND MANY AMERICAN PEOPLE BECAME ACCUSTOMED TO MATERIAL COMFORTS. WOMEN STYLED THEIR HAIR IN FINGERWAVES, WORE FRINGE DRESSES, AND THE MORE AFFLUENT ONES ADORNED THEMSELVES WITH JEWELS AND FURS.**



## Kudos for the Kids



Also, Michael Lanter, Tamar Arnett, Mashenna Scott and Jarred Groom.

### Stetson locals honored

Twelve Stetson University students from Seminole County were named to the Dean's List at that school. The Dean's List includes undergraduates with a 3.5 grade point average based on 12 hours of work attempted and no grade lower than a B. The students are:

Linda Anne Serocki of Altamonte Springs; Elisa Dee Endicott; James Robert Jenkins of Casselberry; Dominique Lucia Salamone of Casselberry; Rebecca Ann Drake of Lake Mary and Mary Rebekah Boothe of Longwood.

Also Elizabeth Ann Copeland of Longwood; Theodore Michael Cranias of Longwood; Adrienne Marie Hall of Longwood; Michael Earl Sabine of Longwood; Heather Kathryn Williams of Longwood and Thantna Baker of Sanford.

### Graduate honored

Chad A. Perce, son of Karen and Jack Perce of Lake Mary, recently graduated from the University of North Florida with a degree in psychology and behavioral medicine. Perce was honored for his senior service. He has been accepted for an internship with PUSH.

### Goldsboro Elementary School

The following students at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford were honored as students of the month:

Monica Rivers, Jonathan Caldwell, Barbara Gray, Timothy Harrell, Frederick Wilson, Terrance Jackson, Raquel Kennedy, Latoya Howard, Cassandra Hayes, Aquinette Knight, Patra Baker, Sabrina Lee and Daniel Ortiz.

As well as Jeffrey Brauer, Candace Cherry, Victor Abrahante, Tierra Burke, Kristen Levesque, Lindsay Reifrenath, Alicia Abra., R.J. Mullens, Teamiller Frederick, Shanqua Frederick, Crystal Fall and Reginald Johnson.

### DCT Club does well at contest

The DCT Club at Seminole High School recently competed in the District 23 Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida contest at Lake Sumter Community College in Leesburg. CECF is the student vocational club for all Florida DCT students. It is the highlight of the year and the students work all year toward the competition. The competition gives the students the opportunity to prove their knowledge and their expertise in their cooperative employment and their job specific areas. There are written competitions for business subjects such as accounting, occupational math, medical assisting and dental and business communications. There are performance competitions such as those in the areas of cashier, extemporaneous speaking, public speaking, sales demonstration and word processing. There are also contests for artistic and technological skills, such as creating a high-tech poster using lights or creative electronics, or making a designed recruiting poster or an occupational research manual about a career.

The contest also allows students the opportunity to compete with others making photographic essays about people in the world of work. Still another contest allows

each club to make a video promoting the DCT club and extolling its virtues. Seminole High's video took home first place honors in the district. Seminole's winners in the written contests were: (Business Communication) Teneisa Connelly, first; Shari Brown, third. (Medical) Delores Rouse, first. (Occupational Math) Peter Nagy, second; Jeremy Bint, fourth; Darrell Brewer, sixth. (Parliamentary Procedure) Christopher Allman, second. In the performance contests: (Cashier) Rebecca Ireland, second; Jacqueline Peterson, third. (Extemporaneous Speaking) Gerard Shine, first. (Free enterprise) Mathew Parker, first. (Job Interview) Teneisa Connelly, first. (Public Speaking) Daneka Hillery, fourth. (Sales Demonstration) Dori Craven, second; William Lee, fifth. (Word Processing) Shari Brown, second. Display winners: (High tech display) Howard Hawkins, first; Paul Wilcox, second; Gregory Leinenbach, fourth. (Occupational Interest Manual) Rebecca Ireland, first; Delores Rouse, second; Teneisa Connelly, fourth. (Photography, B&W) Shari Brown, third. (Photography, color) Julian Wimberly, third; Tiffany Brooklyn, sixth. (Recruiting Poster) Tarric Pendleton, fourth; William Lee, fifth; Dawn Hartley, sixth. (Video) William Lee, first.

## A TO Z SAFETY

- **Horseback riding:** Start off with smaller, gentler horses. Follow the rules of the ranch. Never go off on your own or abuse the animal in any way.
- **Head injuries:** In minor cases, apply an ice bag to the bruised area. Observe patient for unequal pupil size, deep sleep or unresponsiveness. If any of these occur, phone a physician immediately.
- **Hail storms:** Stay indoors when weather is extreme.
- **Hamburgers:** Should be eaten in moderation because of their high fat content.
- **Hammers:** Be cautious when using a hammer. Keep your fingers out of the way.
- **Headaches:** Frequent headaches could mean eye strain. See an eye doctor if this is the case.
- **Headphones:** Never walk along a busy street with headphones on. Be aware of your surroundings.

## Seen at school...



### Hooping it up

The basketball team at the Crooms School of Choice, coached by Scott Franch, was recently seen at school with a trophy they'd won for their second place finish in the Junior Magic Basketball League. Players, in the back row, are Harold Galney, Godfrey Knight, Leon Brooks and Brian Harvey and, in the front row, Efram Williams, Michael Frederick, Travis Hampton and Jeremy Johnson, played a strong season and finished well.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### 'Getting The Love You Want'

A popular, fast-paced workshop "Getting The Love You Want - Intro," scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., is packed with information and skills that will take the guesswork out of making your relationship more satisfying.

Utilizing the techniques learned in personal training with Harville Hendrix, author of "Getting The Love You Want: A Guide for Couples," Hedy Schleifer, M.A., will guide the audience in developing a deep, committed and successful partnership.

The workshop will be held at the University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Dr., Orlando.

Please call 282-0853 to reserve a seat, seating is limited.

### March programs at South Seminole

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434, will offer the following programs for the month of March:

• "Protection and Prevention for Skin Cancer," 55 Plus Education Series, Thursday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. The class is free. For information and to register, call 648-7899.

• Living Will Workshop, Thursday, March 10, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103. For information and to register, call 800-624-5498.

• "Exercise and You Arthritis," Arthritis Support Group, Thursday, March 17, at 11 a.m. in classroom 103. For information, call 648-7899.

• The Wellness Seminar for Weight Loss, Thursday, March 24, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103. Call 800-848-2822 for information.

• AARP "55 Alive," Mature Driving Class, Monday and Tuesday, March 28 & 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103. The cost is \$8 and registration is required by calling 648-7899.

• Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, "Us Too," Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in classroom 103. Please call 332-7934 to register.

### Men's forum addresses impotence

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital and Central Florida Urology Associates are presenting Men's Health Forum, a free series devoted to answering questions about men's health issues. The next class will be held on Tuesday, March 8, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

Urologists Michael Friedman, M.D., and Charles Witten, M.D., will discuss "Impotence." Included will be information on medical and surgical treatments for impotence.

The class is free and no reservations are required. Refreshments will be served.

## HOUSE CALL

# Consider HRT after menopause

By DAVID MOWERS, M.D.

At menopause, menstrual periods cease and the ovaries stop producing estrogen. This change occurs at an average of age 52. Hormone replacement therapy (HRT) is an important consideration for the menopausal woman.

Although HRT is not a cure-all, and cannot prevent aging, it does offer tremendous benefits. Restoring estrogen may relieve hot flashes, or sudden feelings of warmth, which affect about 75 percent of all women going through menopause. Night

Although HRT is not a cure-all, and cannot prevent aging, it does offer tremendous benefits.

-David Mowers, M.D.

sweats, vaginal dryness, and emotional changes experienced by many women can also be reduced.

Administration of estrogen after menopause dramatically reduces the risk of osteoporosis,

which is a condition in which bones become weak and brittle. Without HRT, one-third of women over age 65 will have a fracture of the spine, and by age 90, one-third of women will experience a hip fracture.

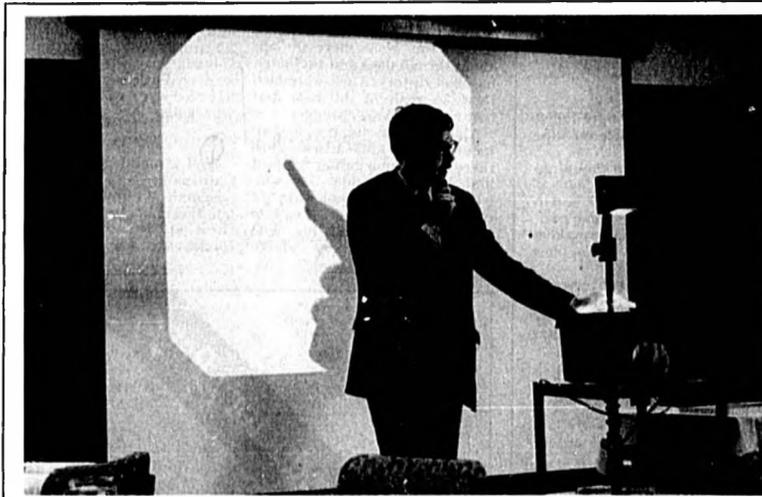
Another advantage of HRT is prevention of heart disease, which is the number one killer of women over age 50. Estrogen replacement maintains the level of "good" cholesterol and decreases the level of "bad" cholesterol in the blood.

Women who are not candidates for HRT include those with breast cancer, blood clots,

active liver disease and undiagnosed vaginal bleeding. Individual assessment and counseling by your personal physician will aid you in the decision if HRT is right for you.

David Mowers, M.D., specializes in obstetrics and gynecology, with offices at 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., #102, Sanford, and 661 E. Altamonte Dr., Suite 310, Altamonte Springs.

The health column is provided as a public service the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Inquiries may be directed to the hospital.



### The best laid plans

James Orlikoff, a national speaker with Orlikoff and Associates of Chicago, spoke on health reform and the future of healthcare to the medical staff of Columbia/HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital during their regular meeting in the hospital cafeteria Thursday evening. Orlikoff foretold of capitation, managed care; building of integrated systems; and the competition of the future among these systems for high quality, low cost services. He encouraged local physicians to seize the opportunity and cooperate with the formation of the services before the government did it for them.

Harold Photo by Kelley Mitchell

## Fitness Factor

# Study: Wrestlers' weight loss doesn't make them stronger

By IRA DREYFUS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite what many high school wrestlers think, losing weight doesn't make you stronger, a study indicates.

The researchers checked whether weight loss would affect the muscle-to-fat ratio enough to make a wrestler proportionately stronger for his weight.

It didn't happen, said the study in *Pediatric Exercise Science*, the journal of the North American Society of Pediatric Exercise Medicine.

Wrestlers who lost weight showed no change — or a change for the worse — in strength over the course of the season, said researcher Joan M. Eckerson of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Previous studies that looked at weight loss shortly before a match also had found no benefit

or a loss in strength, the report said. This study investigated whether a benefit might show up if the weight stayed down over a longer period.

The report indicates that wrestlers who force themselves to lose weight, thinking they can win by wrestling in a lower weight class against presumably weaker opponents, may be deluding themselves, according to Eckerson, an assistant professor in the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Eckerson conceded that she did not check the win-loss records of the athletes that she and her colleagues studied. But the strength data indicate victories won't become more common because of their weight loss, she said.

The study looked at 35 varsity-level high school wrestlers with an average age of 16, who routinely had their

weights checked every week to determine the weight class in which they would compete. All were weighed before the first match of the season and after the season ended — before district competition. Twenty-six were an average of almost five pounds lighter at the end.

The researchers also tested the wrestlers' arm and leg strength before and after the season. They statistically adjusted their findings for weight, to determine whether athletes' strength was higher in proportion to their new, lighter weights.

There was no change in 10 and a decrease in two of the strength measures, Eckerson said.

It's possible that dieting robbed the athletes' bodies of fuel they needed for strength, Eckerson said. It's also possible that very intense training, another way to burn calories, led to overtraining, which saps

strength, she said. Her study did not look for causes.

Loss of water can also reduce weight quickly, and can reduce strength. Although the study did not examine the athletes for dehydration, they were asked and said they were not skipping on fluids.

"If they are losing weight but the strength per weight is the same, some of the loss is muscle and a lot is water," said another researcher, Edward J. Zambanski, chairman of the exercise science department at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. "The results are really not surprising."

Another expert, however, suspects that the athletes might

have cut back strength training

during the season, which also could make them lose strength. "Maybe they are not training as hard," said research scientist Craig A. Horswill of Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Horswill also believes that a wrestler who doesn't force down

his weight may find himself at a disadvantage against an adversary who does, just because the adversary has a larger frame.

"Everybody does it," Horswill said. "If you are the guy who doesn't, you are left to compete against someone who is bigger."

### Heartsaver CPR class begins Monday

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Heartsaver CPR classes. The next scheduled class is on Monday, March 7, from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The cost for the class is \$15 per person, \$14 for seniors, and registration is requested. For more information and to register for the class, call CPR for Citizens, 679-4CPR (4277).

Loneliness, despair, hopelessness, pain.  
Four feelings many try to erase  
through the mis-use of prescription drugs and alcohol.



Being alone and in pain, feeling helpless and hopeless, many people--many seniors-- turn to prescription drugs or alcohol as a means of escape. Often it begins quite innocently. Maybe to help them sleep, or to just stop the feelings for a short while. The sad fact is that, more often than not, dependencies develop that could be life-threatening. If you or someone you know is self-medicating by using alcohol and prescription drugs, call Glenleigh Health Sources today. Confidential, free assessments are available. Referrals to safe detoxification and recovery programs will be provided so you can learn how to stop the emotional pain--without the drugs.

(800) 444-4230

# Rx Men's Health Forum

• Free •

When: Tuesday, March 8, 1994, 7:00-8:30 PM

Where: HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Classroom  
17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford

What: The Medical and Surgical Treatment  
of Sexual Dysfunction  
Michael Friedman, M.D. and Charles Witten, M.D.

For More Information: Call 321-4500 (from West Volusia: 668-4441,  
From Orlando: 628-8797), extension 5647.

Refreshments will be provided.

Presented By Central Florida Urology Associates and  
Central Florida Regional Hospital

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Rice crisis in Japan

TOKYO — For many Japanese, the scenes bring to mind the desperately poor years after World War II: long lines, tiny rations, shady black marketeers offering rice to a favored few.

This time, no one is starving. But Japanese who insist on buying up limited supplies of home-grown rice are emptying shelves across the country — and causing a nationwide debate about the merits of imported rice.

Japan's record poor rice harvest last year has forced officials to allow imports of foreign-grown rice for the first time in decades. Some say the foreign grain, especially American, is pretty good, maybe as good as the Japanese stuff.

"Just fine. Absolutely not bad at all," pronounced newscaster Tetsuya Chikushi as he dug his chopsticks into a bowl of California rice on his national nightly show.

But to others, imported rice is smelly, not sticky enough, or even a health danger due to chemical residues.

In many rural areas, people are lining up by the hundreds early in the morning to snap up scarce bags of Japanese rice. The price of illegally distributed "black rice" is shooting up, though you have to know the right people to find it.

After a cool, wet summer led to a dismal rice harvest last fall, the government reversed a decades-long vow to never allow in a single foreign grain. More than 2 million tons of "emergency" imports were ordered.

That rice is now going on sale for the first time. Until the fall harvest, about 70 percent of the legal rice in stores will be foreign, and only 30 percent Japanese.

### Round trip on skis to North Pole

TORONTO — Two Arctic explorers, undaunted by a failed 1992 attempt to make a round trip to the North Pole on skis, say they will try again next spring.

"We didn't finish what we started so I think we should go back," Richard Weber, 34, said at a news conference Friday.

Weber, of Quebec, and Russian Mikhail Malakhov, 40, had to be picked up by a rescue plane in June 1992 on their way back from the North Pole. They were the first expedition to make a one-way trip to the North Pole without dog sleds or supplies dropped by planes.

Bad weather and breaking ice finally foiled their bid to be the first team to make the 108-day, 1,000-mile round trip in temperatures as low as -60 F.

"We didn't make any mistakes," Malakhov said. "We didn't have any luck."

The journey will begin next March at Ward Hunt Island, at the northern tip of Canada's Ellesmere Island.

Malakhov and Weber said they will collect ice samples to help scientists study the effect of air pollution on the Arctic.

### U.S., Canada break off salmon talks

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Salmon treaty talks broke down between the United States and Canada, sending a shudder through the West Coast fishing industry on both sides of the border.

Canadian negotiator Bob Wright announced the cancellation of a high-level meeting Friday and said it's time President Clinton and Prime Minister Jean Chretien got involved.

The salmon fishing season is just months away and still the two countries have not renewed the Pacific Salmon Treaty, which expired last year.

"The negotiating process between Canada and the U.S. is at an absolute low," said Wright, one of seven Canadian commissioners trying to negotiate the treaty.

Unless something is done to break the logjam, Canada and the United States will end up in a fish war this summer, endangering salmon stocks and possibly fishing some runs to extinction, he said.

The treaty, signed in 1985, set out ways for Canadian and U.S. fishermen to share salmon stocks that migrate back and forth across international borders. It expired last year but its provisions were maintained by an interim agreement.

### Mandela returns to childhood village

MQEKENZWENI, South Africa — Nelson Mandela returned to his childhood village, where 65 years ago he lived in a one-room hut, and beneath a eucalyptus tree sat to hear tribal elders tell tales of fights against white settlers.

On a campaign swing through the Transkei black homeland, Mandela, 75, visited this rural village on Saturday to peek at his past and thrill several hundred residents who followed his every move.

"It is a place where every stone, every blade of grass, every noise made by every insect is a part of me," the African National Congress president told reporters after his helicopter landed. "It is where I met my first love ... so you can see that it is very important to me."

Walking on the bumpy, dirt roads past round huts with thatched roofs, Mandela greeted small children in the cheering entourage that grew larger with every step.

### Cobain out of coma after overdose

ROME — Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the rock band Nirvana, emerged from a drug-and-alcohol coma on Saturday and was recuperating in a private hospital.

The 27-year-old Cobain was fully conscious and even asked for a strawberry milkshake along with his hospital meal of minestrone soup, his doctor said.

Dr. Osvaldo Galletta said that although Cobain's health appeared to rebound, he was still disoriented and having difficulty recalling events of the past few days.

"But he looks like he will fully recover with no lingering problems," Galletta told The Associated Press.

The singer's breathing and other vital signs appeared strong and he could be released from Rome's American Hospital as early as Sunday.

Galletta said Cobain's recovery was aided by the "timely intervention" of his wife, rock singer Courtney Love, who called for medical help early Friday.

### Cops try to prevent violence at prayers

JERUSALEM — Young Arabs and Israeli troops fought pitched battles in Jerusalem Saturday after a guerrilla hero exhorted Palestinians to take up arms again at a rally marking the Hebron mosque massacre.

There were few casualties in the fighting that swirled through the Arab sector, with the rioters hurling rocks and bottles and security forces firing rubber bullets and tear gas.

But the clashes and the heated rhetoric underlined how the shock waves from the massacre continue to reverberate around the Holy Land, sharpening old hatreds and jeopardizing the Middle East peace process.

The outburst of Arab rage began Feb. 25, when a Jewish settler opened fire in a mosque crowded with kneeling worshippers. Initial reports had the death toll at 39, but an Associated Press check of victims' families on Saturday shows the figure at 30, which conforms to army figures issued March 1.

On Saturday, a crowd of about 300 rallied to hear tapes of emotional songs about returning refugees, then hear fiery words from speakers including Salim Zerat, who was imprisoned for 23 years for guerrilla activity.

"The settlers and the occupation don't know anything but the language of bullets," he said. "Israel, like all previous occupations of Palestine, can only be driven out by force," Zerat said.

From Associated Press reports

## Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

younger players in the Giant farm system, served as a utility infielder, outfielder, and when needed did some relief pitching and pinch hitting.

One night in DeLand Lake played the first game of a double-header at third base. He started the nightcap on the mound. He tossed a 19-inning shut out and won his own game with a home run blast over the right field scoreboard. Also one night he hurled a perfect game against DeLand during a game in Sanford. He is recognized by Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown as the only player in the history of professional baseball to have a perfect game to his credit as a pitcher and to win a league batting title as a hitter.

After Pirtle's last season in 1953, he and lovely wife Helen opened a successful furniture business. They moved into a lovely lakeside home south of Palatka. In the early 1980s Al came down with the "Lou Gehrig" disease. An all-day barbecue was held at the Pirtle home Aug. 11, 1984. Many of Al's friends were there to talk about the old days and exchange baseball history. They were also there to wish Al the best and honor the old Azalea slugger.

About all of the people I've mentioned in this article were there including a former Sanford first baseman, Eddie Jackson, who became a Seminole-Brevard circuit court judge, the late Herman Morris and his wife Gladys, who lived near Palatka



Standing (L-R) Armando Silverino of St. Augustine and Buddy Lake of Sanford and Lake Mary. Seated (L-R) John Toncoll, Al Pirtle and former St. Augustine manager and catcher, Bill Steinicke.

south of the Pirtles, Buddy Lake, and me. We talked about the 24-inning record-setting FSL contest. We all had a great time — even Pirtle who by then was already confined to his wheelchair.

You'll remember the one time Gainesville and DeLand first baseman, Whitley McMullen? He later became a sports writer and then sports editor for the Gainesville Sun. He was one of

Al Pirtle's great admirers. Pirtle fought his affliction with the same intensity he displayed on the baseball diamond that night in Sanford when the lady kept calling the press box at Municipal Park not so much to check on the game but to keep tabs on her husband.

But Al Pirtle, the man McMullen once called "a one-man assault gang," died Mar. 1, 1986. And with Al's going went the end of an era.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### USCGA boating course

MAITLAND — The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct seven-week, 13-lesson courses in "Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Sailing and Seamanship" beginning Monday, March 14, at Maitland Middle School.

Subjects to be covered in the courses, which will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m., will include trawling, safety and legal requirements, aids to navigation, radio communications, and weather.

While the instruction is free, there is a nominal charge of \$30 to cover the cost of the textbook, workbooks, and school fee.

Should sufficient interest be shown, a coastal navigation course will be offered after the basic courses.

Maitland Middle School is located on Thistle Lane off of Horatio Avenue.

For further information, contact the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 4-11, at (407) 828-1411.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Dodgers edge Marlins

MELBOURNE — Los Angeles Dodgers closer Todd Worrell earned his first save of the spring when he didn't even want to be in the game.

Plagued by arm trouble last year, Worrell allowed a leadoff single but pitched a scoreless ninth to complete a 6-5 win over the Florida Marlins.

Darren Dreifort, the second pick in last June's free agent draft, earned the win with two hitless innings. He walked two and struck out one.

The Dodgers are off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1988, when they won the world championship.

Tim Wallach, Henry Rodriguez and Tom Prince homered for the Dodgers. Jeff Treadway singled and tripled for his second consecutive two-hit game.

Nigel Wilson and Greg O'Halloran, who both spent last season in Triple-A, hit homers for Florida.

#### Gators top Vols

GAINESVILLE — Dan Cross scored 14 points during a five-minute stretch of the second half Saturday as No. 17 Florida beat Tennessee 82-71 at the Kentucky for first place in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

Since the Gators (23-6, 12-4 SEC) have a better record within the division, they will be the No. 1 seed from the East in next week's SEC Tournament at Memphis, Tenn.

Kentucky could have locked up the East on Saturday, but lost at South Carolina 75-74.

Cross finished with a game-high 26 points, including 20 in the second half. He made just five of his 12 field goals, but connected on 13 of 15 shots from the line.

Four other players scored in double figures for Florida. Tennessee (5-21, 2-14) was led by Kevin Whitted, who scored 14 points.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Miami women eliminated

STORRS, Conn. — Jonna Humerich had 28 points and 17 rebounds as third-ranked Pittsburgh beat Miami 70-60 Saturday in the Big East quarterfinals to end the Hurricanes' two-year reign as tournament champions.

Pittsburgh (19-8) will face the either Seton Hall or Syracuse in Sunday's semifinals.

Humerich sank 12 of 16 shots. Her rebounds matched a career high.

Melissa Thompson added 11 points and Carolyn Miller 10 for Pittsburgh. The Panthers shot 48 percent and outrebounded Miami 54-36.

Desha Thomas led Miami (10-17) with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Nickki Mitchell added 12 points.

#### Richmond should be exciting

RICHMOND, Va. — Who's hotter, Rusty Wallace or Sterling Marlin?

Neither of them is starting up front, but it's Wallace and Marlin who are considered the favorites in Sunday's Pontiac Excitement 400 at Richmond International Raceway.

Also among the favorites Sunday are front-row starters Ted Musgrave, who set a qualifying record with a lap of 123.474 mph, and teammate Mark Martin.

Winter Park's Greg Sacks was easily the fast qualifier Saturday in the second round of time trials, turning a lap of 122.034 to earn the 21st starting position. Of the 12 drivers who made qualifying attempts Saturday, the only other to earn a starting spot was rookie Ward Burton, whose 121.589 placed him 29th for his first Winston Cup start.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**AUTO RACING**  
 □ 1 p.m. — TBS, NASCAR, Pontiac Excitement 400. (L)  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
 □ 3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Orlando Magic at San Antonio Spurs. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Another Tribe waltz

## Scott leads SHS boys to Seminole Relays romp

By **TONY DeBORMIER**  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — When you are your only competition, you start looking for ways to challenge and amuse yourself.

Such is the circumstance of Seminole High School triple jumper Andre Scott, who has cleared 80 or more feet in 18 of his last 19 meets dating back to last year and is the defending Class 3A state champion in the event.

"Sometimes when I take the first jump and go over 50 feet, no-one else wants to jump," said Scott, who set the national record for sophomores two years ago and earned All-American honors last year as a junior. "It takes all the fun out of it."

So once in a while, Scott — with the blessing of Seminole coach Ken Brauman — will compete in other events. In the Friday night's Seminole Relays, for example, Scott also competed in the long jump and high jump.

He won all three events (covering 45 feet, 8½ inches in the triple jump, 21 feet, 10 inches in the long jump, and going over 6 feet in the high jump) to lead the Tribe to an overwhelming team victory, Seminole outscoring second-place Oak Ridge 153-104.

"I volunteered to do it (the high jump)," said Scott. "I also wanted to

□ See Track, Page 3B



Lyman's Rob Evans crosses the finish line far ahead of the competition to anchor his second relay winning team. Evans was the anchor for both the distance medley and 4 x 880 (two-mile) relay teams as the Greyhounds scored 66 points to finish third behind host Seminole and Oak Ridge in the Seminole Relays.

# Rams erupt in RAMINOLE

By **RYAN ANDERSON**  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Rams ended their hitting drought with a vengeance Friday with a 10-0 trouncing of St. Cloud in the RAMINOLE Invitational Baseball Tournament at Lake Mary High School.

"We needed to get our bats going," Lake Mary Coach Alan Tuttle said. "We've been swinging our bats terribly for about three games, it's about time they started to swing the bats better."

Indeed, Lake Mary bats did come alive late in the game. With the game in a scoreless tie at the bottom of the fifth inning, the Rams scored ten runs in 1½-innings before the game was called due to the 10 run mercy rule.

"Coach Novak was teasing them in the dugout before the fifth inning, and I think that woke them up. He said, 'let's not be too loud, we might wake the bats up.' I think that kind of shook them up and made them mad, they decided to start swinging after that," Tuttle said.

Dave Medecet got things rolling for the Rams in the fifth inning reaching on a walk with one out, Jimmy Razuri and Chet Lemon Jr. drew consecutive walks, loading the bases for Mike Buky who drove in Medecet for the first run of the game.

Jay Reynolds followed Buky with a 2RBI Double which drove in Razuri and Lemon.

Following Reynolds' first double, Richard Hopper was replaced on the mound by Jarrad Butler for St. Cloud who retired the side with two consecutive strike outs to end the inning but St. Cloud's troubles were just beginning.

After retiring St. Cloud in order in the top of the sixth inning, the Lake Mary bats really exploded in the

bottom of the inning with the Rams going through the batting order with only one out before the game was called.

Chris Kleibl and Razuri both singled with Brent Wehmeyer, Buky, and Scott Bryan each hitting RBI singles. Dan Story and Paul Renwick each adding RBI Doubles. Reynolds drove in the last two runs with his second two run double.

Prior to the bottom of the fifth inning only Medecet and Razuri reached base on hits for Lake Mary.

Brian Morotta started on the mound for the Rams and pitched the three hit shutout striking out three and walking two to earn his second win in three decisions.

"I thought Brian did an outstanding job for us tonight pitching," Tuttle said. "He's had a couple of pretty good outings so far and that is very encouraging if our pitchers stay healthy and we start swinging the bats. I think we'll be a pretty good team."

Lake Mary (5-3) was scheduled to play in the third place game Saturday afternoon against the Oviedo Lions, who clobbered DeLand 16-0. In the third place game at Lake Mary High School, St. Cloud was to have played DeLand Saturday at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex for fifth place.

The Championship game was set for Saturday night between the Lyman Greyhounds against the Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles.

RAMINOLE INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT  
 at LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL  
 CONSOLATION BRACKET  
 RAMS vs BULLDOGS

St. Cloud	000 000	— 0 3 0
Lake Mary	000 037	— 10 14 0
Hopper, Butler (5) and West, Morolla and Kleibl, WP — Morotta (2-1), LP — Butler, 2B — Lake Mary, Reynolds 2, Story, Renwick, 3B — none, HR — none, Records — St. Cloud 4-3; Lake Mary 5-3.		

# Lions maul 'Dogs

By **DEAN SMITH**  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Putting it all together.

The Oviedo Lions' baseball team did a little bit of everything in Friday's 16-0 slaughter of the DeLand Bulldogs in a

□ See Lions, Page 3B

RAMINOLE INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT  
 at ALUMNI FIELD, SEMINOLE H.S.  
 CONSOLATION BRACKET  
 LIONS vs BULLDOGS

Oviedo	017 31	— 16 10 2
DeLand	000 00	— 0 2 4
Metcall and Hynes, King (3), Sylvester, Bierbach (3), McBride (4) and McBride-Williams (4), WP — Metcall (1-0), LP — Sylvester, 2B — Oviedo, Martinez; DeLand, Nelson, 3B — Oviedo, Slavik, Rugenius, HR — Oviedo, Henrix, Records — Oviedo 5-2; DeLand 1-4.		

# Ex-County stars shine at JC state

By **DEAN SMITH**  
Herald Sports Writer

PALMETTO — There was a taste of Seminole County at the State Junior College Mens' Basketball Tournament at the Manatee Civic Center this weekend as former Oviedo players Bernard and Devon Green and Chris Braxton and former Seminole Community College head coach Bill Payne all earned a trip to the big dance, but none were around when the rings were handed out Saturday night.

Braxton, a 6-foot, 9-inch, 265-pound freshman, hit one of two shots from both the floor and free throw line, scoring three points and grabbing one rebound as the Florida Community College at Jacksonville Stars, the Mid-Florida Conference Tournament winner, fell to the top ranked, in the state, and nationally ranked Chipola Junior College Indians, 98-78, in the first round of the tournament Thursday.

The Green brothers, sophomore Bernard and freshman Devon, were key members of the Palm Beach Community College Panthers this season, as they helped the Panthers win the Southern Conference and gain a national ranking.

But all of their hard work could

□ See JUCO, Page 3B



Coach Bill Payne (left), Bernard Green (center) and Devon Green (right) were three of four people with Seminole County ties that made an appearance at the Florida Junior College State Basketball Tournament.





# Business

## IN BRIEF

### PEOPLE PROGRESS

#### Vershel adds accounts

SANFORD — Sanford-based public relations agency Larry Vershel Communications, has been named public relations agency for Carlton Homes, with headquarters in Altamonte Springs, and Kissimmee Bay Country Club in Osceola County. Carlton homes has 10 active communities in Seminole and Orange Counties.

Kissimmee Bay is a 289-acre golf and residential community.

#### Grace joins Southern

Charlie W. Brinkley, Jr., President and CEO of Southern Bank of Central Florida, has announced that Don Grace has joined the bank as Corporate Banking Executive. Grace, former vice chairman of Orange Bank, will be headquartered at the Orlando office.

Southern Bank, with assets of approximately \$110 million is headquartered in Altamonte Springs.

#### Venture recognizes two

Venture I Properties, Inc., has recognized Jack and Hedy Mutchnik as the 1993 top sales associates for the firm. Art Fischer was second and Paul Osborne third in sales volume for 1993.

Venture is located at 2989 S.R. 434 in Longwood.

### MEETINGS AND SEMINARS

#### Business Women

The American Business Woman's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter dinner meeting, March 8, will be held at the Holiday Inn, Douglas Road at S.R. 436, in Altamonte Springs, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker is Carol Kane from Mustard Seed. Cost is \$14 with advance reservations required. Phone Pat Caplanes, 830-0911.

#### Family finances

A family financial planning course will be held Tuesday, Mar. 8, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First Street. The course is free, and Sponsored by Metro Christian Fellowship. The course will be from 7 until 9 p.m. and will deal with budget basics, balancing goals and budget, and record keeping tips. Seating is limited and advance registration is recommended by phoning Tom Gill, 324-4651.

#### SCC Secretarial Institute

The next class offered by the Secretarial Institute of Seminole Community College is scheduled to run March 10 through 31 at the Main Campus. The course will be conducted Wednesdays, from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. This particular course will deal with managing stress and time. The cost is \$85.80 for Florida residents, \$118.20 for non-residents. For additional information, phone the institute at 323-1450, ext. 698.

### CHAMBER PLANS

#### Hispanic Chamber

The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Central Florida will hold its first Hispanic Business Expo, March 11, at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel, in Lake Buena Vista. The expo is dedicated especially to professional business women.

110 business exhibits from Central Florida businesses are expected to be on hand. A gala dinner is also scheduled.

Members as well as non members are invited to attend. For information and/or reservations, contact the Hispanic Chamber office at (407) 649-4322.

#### Longwood Chamber

The Longwood/Winter Springs area Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular board meeting at Quality Inn, on Monday, March 7.

For additional information, phone the chamber office at 831-9991.

### DEALS

#### I-4 land sale

227 Power Court Associates, a New York partnership, has reportedly purchased a 58,197 square foot manufacturing facility at 227 Power Court, in the I-4 Industrial Park, in Sanford. The purchase price was listed at \$765,000. Jim Duke of Duke Properties in maitland represented the seller, O.R.I.O. Inc., in the transaction.

#### Correction

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A typographic error in last Sunday's Business page reversed the number listed for Southern Bank earnings increases. The amount of earnings increased 108 percent to \$632,000, rather than as listed. The Herald regrets the error.

# Roll out the barrel

## Cracker Barrel coming to Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Land clearing and foundation preparations are now underway for the Cracker Barrel restaurant and old country store. It is being built on Hickman Drive, northeast of the S.R. 46 and I-4 exit.

A spokesperson at the Cracker Barrel headquarters in Lebanon, Tenn., said no specific opening date has been set at the present time, although it is expected to be operational by this fall.

Cracker Barrel first began operations in Lebanon, Tenn. in 1969. Since that time, the corporation has grown from a single location to a chain of restaurants spreading throughout the south-east and midwest.

Each combination store and restaurant is built with similar plans. Menus for the food are also the same at each location.

Hours of operation are also identical. The stores are open Sunday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and Friday



Land between Hickman Drive and Interstate-4, just north of S.R. 46, is being prepared for a Cracker Barrel restaurant. It is expected to be operational by this fall.

and Saturday from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Slightly more than 160 stores are now operating, mostly along heavily traveled interstate highways. Not including the Sanford location, there are presently 13 Cracker Barrel stores in the state of Florida.

#### For a job well done



Cambridge Sales Consultant Paul King, center, is given the keys to a 1994 Cadillac by company President Bill Orosz, Jr., left, as Sales Manager Steve Wood looks on. King will have use of the Cadillac for a full year, as a reward for selling 38 homes during a four month period of 1993 in Cambridge Homes, located on Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs. King works from offices at Country Walk in Kissimmee.

# They're flying high in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The newest business now operating at the Central Florida Regional Airport is Lacoste Aviation. It is a licensed Cessna aviation school, with flight instruction, aircraft rental and pilot supplies.

The business officially began operations Thursday, Feb. 24, at 1725 Hangar Road, in building 255-E.

"We have three single-engine Cessna aircraft at the present time," said President Edward M. Duroux. "We expect to get a multi-engine aircraft possibly within three to nine months."

Lacoste is one of over 1000 Cessna Pilot Centers presently operating throughout the world. In the past ten years, the centers have trained over 300,000 civilian pilots.



Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting recently for Lacoste Aviation, Inc., at the Central Florida Regional Airport. Center with list of determination, is President and Chief Pilot Edward M. Duroux. Holding the banner, are Dan Lennox, left, and Cherie Szelata right, both flight instructors.



Chamber greets Chevron

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently for the new Chevron facility on Lake Mary Blvd., near Lake Mary Centre. Shown during the event, left to right, chamber officials Frank Baker and Kathie Ragan, Chevron officials G.E. Fosnow and George Isaac, and Chamber leaders Diane Parker, Ken McDonald and Hector Rodriguez.

### For Personal & Commercial Insurance



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**Sanford Herald**

# People



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Ed Thomas, Branch Executive Director of the Seminole YMCA, with artist's concept of expanded YMCA.

## Volunteers needed for 'Y' expansion

The Seminole Family YMCA in Lake Mary needs 125 volunteers to help raise funds for their planned expansion. The goal and purpose of the planned expansion is to make the Seminole Family YMCA into a full family facility. The 18,000 square foot expansion will include an 8,000 square foot gymnasium for youth, teens, and adult sports and recreation; a complete Fitness/Wellness Center with state-of-the-art exercise equipment and a second set of locker rooms for adults; a community room for meetings of groups and organizations from all over the county; and a second multi-purpose room for a variety of fitness classes and teen programming.

More than 8,000 participants of all ages were involved in Seminole Family YMCA programs during the last year. Due to the current size of the YMCA, many of these programs had to be coordinated through the use of schools, churches and city parks. The need for an expansion is clear, as are the benefits to the community. Volunteers will begin their fund-raising campaign in mid-March. The campaign will, hopefully, come to a successful conclusion in August, followed by groundbreaking in September. Please volunteer! Call the Seminole Family YMCA at 321-8944.

### Girl Scouts set olympic games

The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts is planning their first annual Olympic Games for April 9. The games are being planned for the Service Unit, comprising the 23 local Lake Mary troops, by five junior troops working on the "Sign of the Sun." Some of the events planned are the shot put (with a water balloon), three-legged race, triathlon,



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

relay race, and a leader tug-of-war. Any individuals or businesses wishing to help out with contributions of time, money or equipment, please call Rollic Nelson at 322-3299 or Mary Rowell at 321-1498.

### DARE graduation

Family and friends of fifth graders at Lake Mary Elementary School are invited to attend a graduation ceremony, the culmination of the DARE program at that school. The ceremony will be held on Friday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the school auditorium.

This is the first year that Lake Mary Elementary and the city of Lake Mary Police Department have participated in the DARE program. DARE stands for "Drug Abuse Resistance Education," a program that soon went worldwide after its inception in the 1980s in Los Angeles. The program was first organized by the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Locally, Lake Mary Police Sergeant Linda Bellflore has taken the training to present the program to the fifth graders. Bellflore met with the students for 17 weeks, one hour each week to discuss with them the effects of drug use on themselves and their family and friends and how to resist becoming involved with drugs. Each of the students was to prepare an essay on how

□ See Lake Mary, Page 7B

## Kanners mark 50th anniversary State president visits Sanford Woman's Club



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Cora and Jack Kanner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in a cheery and festive atmosphere on Feb. 19, at the Sanford Elks Club. Over 325 friends and relatives were on hand to share the momentous occasion with the happy and excited couple.

The Kanners were married on Feb. 23 1944 at the First Christian Church in San Antonio, Texas when the raging winds of World War II were in full force. Jack, who was born in Sanford in 1915, was a member of the National Guard when he went on active duty in March, 1941.

After basic training at Camp Blanding, Jack was transferred to Camp Chaffee at Fort Smith, Ark., to the Sixth Armoured Division. Due to a training accident, Sgt. Kanner was hospitalized, thus missing an overseas

□ See Dietrich, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Cora and Jack Kanner celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Sanford Elks Club.

### Hobby: Stitchery in all forms. Just name it



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Jeanette Padgett is surrounded by plastic canvas creations and needlework art in her home

## Wild animals, windmills, churches decorate home

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Correspondent

Wild animals from wall to wall inhabit the living room of Jeanette Padgett. Don't be afraid, they aren't ferocious. They aren't even real. Padgett's husband of 19 years, Bill, loved the animals so much that his wife stitched them for him. Anything from panda bears, tigers, parrots to raccoons. Animals aren't the only thing that Padgett enjoys making. She has awards that show off her special talents in all areas of needle work and sewing.

Born in Lake Monroe, she lived in the house

her grandfather built. Padgett affectionately spoke of her childhood. "I attended Lake Monroe Elementary School for eight years," she said. "I had four teachers and four classrooms. Then I attended Seminole High School for four years. It's kind of unique that I only attended two schools." She has lived in Sanford since the age of 20.

Another unusual situation in Padgett's life is that her sister, Helen, is married to her husband's brother, Johnny. "Sisters married to brothers," as Padgett put it. She is the mother of two grown children. Being a retired

□ See Padgett, Page 6B

## Nolt joins volunteer program

Nancy Nolt has joined the staff of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. A longtime resident of Seminole County, Nolt brings a thorough knowledge of the volunteer community to RSVP, having published "Seminole Volunteer," a bi-monthly paper filled with "good news" stories about volunteers and service opportunities throughout the county. With her husband, Don, she co-organized Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County.

"RSVP provides a great service to the community by matching people's interests and skills with interesting volunteer placements in the areas of education, health and human needs, public safety and the environment," Nolt said. "There are many new challenges facing RSVP, the most significant being the lowering of the age for membership eligibility to 55. This permits those who have retired early or who are still employed to become a part of their community through volunteer service. It may be some are already contributing volunteer hours, and this will allow them to take advantage of our mileage reimbursement and excellent insurance coverage."

Nolt also pointed out that RSVP will become increasingly involved with special projects in the community that will allow people, who are unable to commit for long-term service, to become involved as their schedules permit.

So, if you are: Angry over early release of prisoners...Anxious to show a troubled teen how to get back on track...Interested in

□ See RSVP, Page 6B

## Amvets Auxiliary honored during National Women's Week



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Amvets Auxiliary 17 celebrated 22nd anniversary on Feb. 27 in Sanford.

The month of March has been named as National Women's Month. We salute women throughout the month for their contributions to this community. Women are the leaders of many families, they are the queens of the world, they are mothers, grandmothers, wives, sisters, sister-in-laws, aunts, godmothers, and above all, a woman can be a friend to mankind everywhere.

Women have served their country not only in the office but in the trenches and foxholes. We salute the women of the armed services, Amvets Auxiliary #17 on their 22nd anniversary. They observed this occasion on Sunday, Feb. 27 at Allen Chapel AME Church. Their motto: "We Waited Together - Now, Let's Work Together," and "Prayer Changes Things."

The celebration of the 22nd anniversary was presided over by Phyllis Richardson. Music was presented by the Men of Allen, St. Mary's Baptist Church Gospel Choir, and an instrumental selection by Rayfield Humphrey. Soloist for the occasion was Rebecca Brown with



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Iain; Beatie Pender, parliamentarian; Arthur M. Scott, Americanism; Ruthia Hester, SEC Woman.

Joining in the celebration were Cmdr. James Baskerville and other state and district commanders of the Amvets. Also, district and state officers of the Amvets auxiliaries of Orlando, Gaines-Morgan Amvets Post 17 salutes the Auxiliary on their 22nd anniversary.

### New graduate

Congratulations to Verna D. Perry, daughter of Luretha P. and Willie Taylor. Verna is a recent graduate of Rochester Business Institute, Rochester, N.Y. She has graduated with top honors and has an associate degree in occupational studies. Her major was in Administrative Information Processing/Data Entry with a GPA of 3.0. After two years of study, Verna has successfully completed her goal and it has led to employment with Gannett Newspapers in Rochester in the data processing/finance department.

□ See Hawkins, Page 7B













