

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 221 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### People



#### Celebrating motherhood

Some very special Seminole County moms are in the spotlight today.

See Page 5B

Students in the Teen Age Parent Program at Crooms School of Choice invited their moms to a Mother's Day celebratory luncheon.

See Page 6A.

### Nation

#### Candidates tour Los Angeles

President George Bush and Bill Clinton toured the burned remains of areas devastated by riots in Los Angeles.

See Page 7A

#### Space rendezvous today

Endeavour astronauts will rendezvous 225 miles above the earth today with a communications satellite they will boost into orbit, 22,300 miles above the earth.

See Page 7A

### Business

#### Restaurant proposed

A new drive-through fast food restaurant, Checkers, is being proposed near Sanford Middle School.

See Page 6B

### Campaign financing bill vetoed

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed legislation to overhaul campaign financing on Saturday. He condemned the public funding of congressional races and said it would perpetuate the "corrupting influence of special interests."

"I cannot accept legislation ... that contains spending limits or public subsidies or fails to eliminate special interest PACS," Bush said in a veto statement that called anew for a ban on special interest political action committees.

Democratic sponsors did not pass the bill by enough votes to override the president's expected veto.

The complex issues of campaign finance reform have received heightened attention this year in the wake of perk scandals in Congress.

#### Record cold around state

MIAMI — A record-setting chill that swept across Florida this week was expected to move out over the weekend, bringing milder temperatures, forecasters said.

Miami Beach broke its 1958 record of 62 by dropping to 58 degrees, also breaking the record for the month of May of 60 degrees in 1945.

"It's a deep, upper circulation of low pressure in the middle and upper levels of the atmosphere," said Jere Gallup, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in suburban Coral Gables.

But Gallup said milder temperatures, lower to mid-60s, were expected by today.

Other record-breaking temperatures Thursday night and Friday morning around the state included:

• 48 degrees at Orlando International Airport, breaking a record low for May 8, 1958, of 54 and also setting the coldest date in the month of May, a 48-degree record set in 1945;

• 45 degrees in Daytona Beach broke the record of 46 set on the same day in 1940;

From wire reports

Business.....	6B	Florida.....	2A
Classified.....	11B-12B	Health Fitness.....	10B
Comics.....	14B	Horoscopes.....	14B
Community.....	14B	Letters.....	2A
Dear Abby.....	2B	People.....	2B-2C
Deaths.....	2A	Sports.....	1B-2B
Education.....	2A	Television.....	2B
Entertainment.....	2A	Weather.....	2A

### Beach weather



Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Wow, what teams!

## Seminole high boys track, baseball best in the state

By TONY BOGOMER  
Herald Sports Editor

HAINES CITY — Seminole High School this weekend added to its legacy as having one of the top athletic programs in Florida as the Sanford school's baseball team won the Class 3A state championship in Haines City on Saturday and the boys track team won the Class 3A state title Friday night in Winter Park.

It was the school's first state championship in baseball. The team defeated Tampa-Jesuit 7-5 at the Baseball City Complex.

For Seminole, one of 29 charter members of the Florida High School Activities Association, the track victories represent the fifth boys track state championship in the school's history. The Seminoles were track champions in 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991.

Head baseball coach Mike Powers said on Saturday, "It's nice for the school to win two state championships in two days. It's a tremendous feeling. The boys track team has won five state championships, the girls track team has won four but

### On Page 1B

- Details of the track victory.
- Details of the baseball victory.
- '88 baseball champs recalled.

this is the first one for baseball."

Principal Gretchen Schapker, also at Saturday's victory, said, "I'm overwhelmed. I'm really proud of all the kids; they're all good kids, they're good athletes and they're good students."

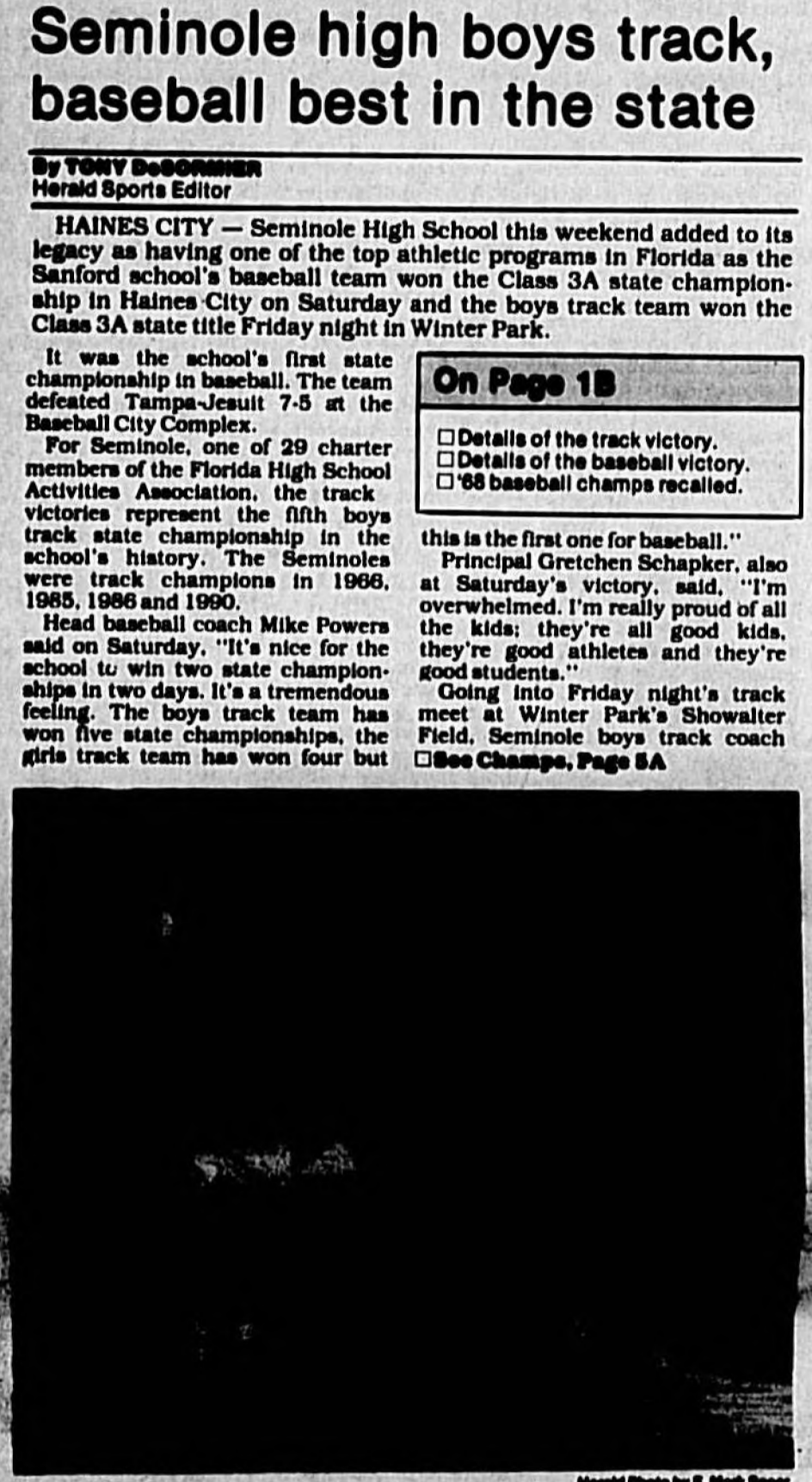
Going into Friday night's track meet at Winter Park's Showalter Field, Seminole boys track coach

See Champs, Page 5A



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Carlo White, a senior, was 'Noise only individual state champion.



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

David Eckstein (left) embraced after hitting inside-the-park home run

# Lake Mary drops annexing school

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Consideration of annexing Lake Mary High School to the City of Lake Mary has come to an abrupt halt. The idea, city officials concluded, would be a costly "nightmare."

The school is located directly across the Longwood-Lake Mary Road from the city limits, and the Eagle Creek subdivision.

Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris had suggested that annexation of the high school into the City would prevent problems in sidewalks, transportation and police responses.

"Every time we start to deal with one of these matters," he said, "we have to have approval by the City Commission, Seminole County Commission and the Seminole County School Board." He suggested the annexation would help resolve many of the problems.

After the matter was first brought up for consideration, the city staff was asked to research various situations including costs, police and fire protection, and other aspects that might be involved. The reports were submitted to the City Commission during Thursday night's meeting.

Regarding the financial costs, Associate Planner Mark Reggatin had determined that the annual benefits of \$13,000 to \$15,000 received

See Annex, Page 5A

## Heritage proudly preserved

By LASY BOWEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Proponents of historic preservation are invited to put down their hammers and paintbrushes for a few hours this week.

In honor of National Preservation Week, beginning today, the Sanford Historic Trust will host a community-wide picnic Saturday.

The informal get-together at Park on Park heralds the hard work that has gone into renovating buildings in downtown Sanford.

"We wanted to celebrate what we see in this area. Looking back over the last couple of years, we see houses being saved and preserved. Every month we see a new project going on," Laura Strachia, member of the Historic Trust Board of Directors, said.

Strachia said the Historic Trust's goal during Preservation Week is to



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Historic Trust President Warren Skipper and Mayor Bettye Smith display National Preservation Week proclamation she signed. Behind them is the Cultural Arts Center, a city renovation project now complete.



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

## Bits and pieces of city history

Today let's deal with some bits and pieces of information that will take you back a few years. For example, remember the group photo of the two second grade classes back in 1926 that ran in The Herald recently? We had identified the two teachers. The blonde was Miss Pauline Myers and the brunette was Miss Marion St. John. The latter became a principal of one of Seminole County's schools. Two of the pupils in that photo were Beryl Higgs and Robert Goins. I remember how I admired Higgs because he was the first youngster in my time to become an Eagle Scout.

Since The Herald ran that photo of the members of the Etwanis Club

See Stenstrom, Page 2A

# Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

of Sanford back in the late 1940s. I had a call from Dorothy Morrison telling us that her father, W.A. Morrison, was in the photo. He was a Ford dealer for many years.

And that leads to two other times. One is that if you do not get the weekday editions of The Herald you're missing some great pictures of old Sanford businesses and people. These "Way Back When" photos usually are published on either Mondays or Tuesdays. And, friends, they've generated all kinds of interest.

Since we were speaking of one Morrison family, I had reason to call Mary Nell (Smith) Morrison the other day. Mary Nell is the daughter of the late Sanford physician, Dr. H.D. Smith. He had an office on the second floor of what is now the Touchton Building at First and Magnolia. She is also the widow of Jack Morrison who was an Army officer during World War II and after that operated the Seminole Tire Shop and the Pure Oil station at Park and Commercial, next door to the old Courthouse. Unfortunately, Jack passed away a couple years ago.

Mary Nell was in Seminole High's graduating class of 1936. Remember her brother, Rhett? He graduated in 1932 in the same class with our old friend Roy Britt. Mary Nell and I chatted about a number of old timers and we got around to the Tew family who lived at the southwest corner of Avocado and Second Street. We understand that Thelma, who became a registered nurse, has passed on. So has her brother, L.E. Tew Jr., as well as James, the other Tew son.

L.E. spent most of his life after World War II with the Ethiopian Air Lines and served as personal pilot for the long time ruler of that nation, Haile Selassie. I enjoyed chatting with Mary Nell. She sounded great and I wish her well.

Several Sundays back we wrote about Cliff Proctor's Trianon. We said it was just south of Five Points on U.S. 17-92. A number of you old timers called to let me know the Trianon was not south of Five Points. Some said it was just about where the Wal-Mart shopping center is now. Yet, there were some who told me it was where I said it was. Everybody agreed, however, it was a huge frame building and many could remember the night it burned to the ground.

Oh, yes, one caller remembered that the name of one musical group that played at the Trianon was the "Mero Syn-copaters."

I got another call the other night from friend Orville Touchton who as a lad carried The Herald to subscribers on Sanford's eastside. Orville said that M.D. Gatchell's grocery, feed and seed store was not on the southwest corner of Celery and Melonville but rather at the southeast corner of Celery and Sanford avenues. I'm not old enough to remember that but I do recall that the building once housed the Echols family's mattress factory.

Orville gave me more information. I'll deal with it at a later date. But he did remind me that I was also incorrect when I wrote that Cliff Proctor's eastside store was Sipes Avenue. Touchton said it was on Beardall Avenue. And he reminded me that the first baseball team in Sanford to be known as the "Giants" was this city's black semi-pro club. Orville remembers that quite a few black players for the Giants went on to play in the Negro major leagues.

To the caller who wanted to know how cold it got during the freeze of 1896 that destroyed all of the citrus groves and truck crops, I did some investigating and discovered the temperature went down to 17 degrees and remained there for some six or seven hours. There are reports there were some areas of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River actually frozen over.

From an old Seminole High annual: The student was about to start taking an exam. He asked the teacher what day and date it was. The teacher told him to forget the date. The exam, she said, was more important. The student replied: "I just looked at these questions and I wanted to know the date so I've something correct on its paper." Folks back then must have had a sense of humor too.

I'm not ready to report all the information I gathered at the 55th reunion of the SHE Class of '38. But I did find out something I had always wondered about. Back about 1930 my aunt, Mrs. E. S. (Ada) Rickey invited me to go to Paola with her one evening to attend the eighth grade graduation exercises at Wilson School. There were only two graduates. One was my first cousin, Guy Otis Stenstrom Jr. Beside cousin Guy I could never recall who the other graduate was. Well, I found out at the reunion. She was Lucille (Slaughter) Fealer. Lucille was married to the late Walter Fealer. You old timers will remember that he was quite a football player at Seminole High in his day. You'll also remember he operated a Sinclair service station for many years at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Eighth Street.

(How many of you old timers can remember the Sinclair Minstrel Show that was broadcast every Saturday night over station WLW in Cincinnati?)

Back to Lucille. She was associated with the Seminole County School Board's lunch program for a number of years. Believe me, she looked great.

Oh, yes, our sympathies go to Lucille concerning the recent death of her younger sister, Jewel Riser.

And, one bit of information about cousin Guy Stenstrom. A number of you will recall that he's a civil engineer and once worked for Seminole County's engineering department under now retired county engineer, Bill Bush. Guy spent the past several years writing an engineer's handbook. The 300-page plus hardbound book was published by McGraw-Hill — the well known New York City publishing house. A copy of Guy's manual can be found on display at the General Sanford Library and Museum.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Perot drive ends a success here

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Staff Writer

FERN PARK — Seminole Center has not had so many cars in its parking lot for years.

But the Seminole County supporters of H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who is drumming up support for a bid for the presidency, were out in force on Saturday afternoon. It was the final day of their campaign to encourage others to sign both a petition to get his name on the Florida ballot in November and a letter which will be sent to Perot encouraging him to make his candidacy official.

"We want to show him the level of grass roots support we have here in Seminole County," said Judy Dennis, the newly appointed media liaison for the Seminole County group.

Dennis said that Seminole County has produced several thousand signatures. She said that the state network of groups is still rather loosely knit so she has been unable to determine how many signatures have been collected state wide.

That organization will begin to come together when the regional directors meet later this week, possibly in Seminole County.

The day before the rally, Kathleen Dickelman, campaign chairman for Seminole County, said 4,300 registered Seminole County voters had signed petition cards for the ballot drive.



H. Ross Perot

four times the number organizers needed here. Another 2,200 residents from outside the county have signed the group's petitions during the past six weeks.

"We're shooting for 6,000 from Seminole County," said Dickelman.

In order to qualify for the ballot in Florida, Perot needs slightly more than 80,000 voters' signatures to be validated by July 15. Statewide organizers have said they are shooting for about 250,000 signatures to ensure they collect enough valid signatures.

"I think the Perot supporters are a good cross-section of the

# Perot not only petitioner

Associated Press

MIAMI — Ross Perot isn't the only candidate pushing petitions to get on the Florida ballot. More than 140 others have picked up petition cards to get their campaigns going.

"We're a little overwhelmed," said Brenda Milton, a supervisor in the state Division of Elections, which is dealing with the record press for ballot access through petitions.

Most are trying to avoid the rising cost of filing for office. The congressional filing fee, for example, is more than \$9,700.

Consequently, volunteers have been seeking signatures at festivals, flea markets and condominium clubhouses across the state to add names

to the ballots for president, Congress, state Legislature and school boards.

Collecting signatures is "very time-consuming, but I think we're going to make it," said Larry Metz, a Coral Springs lawyer running for Congress as a Republican. "People are generally receptive to the idea that anybody should be able to get on the ballot without paying \$10,000."

To qualify through petitions, candidates for Congress and the Legislature must collect signatures from enough registered voters to equal 1 percent of the population of the district they seek to represent.

Candidates for county office must collect the signatures of 3 percent of their party's registered voters.

population," Dennis during Saturday's rally. "We are very, very pleased with the support we are finding here," she said.

Dennis, a self-defined "displaced Texan," said she joined the group two weeks ago when she passed the petition sign-up area and saw the large crowds of supporters and the high level of activity.

"It was incredible," she said.

"I knew I wanted to be a part of this."

An unemployed television reporter and mother of two, Dennis said she is not returning to work until after the November election.

"This is too important to me," she said.

The letter and videotape of Saturday's Seminole County celebration will be sent to Perot

# Chiles asks black leaders what's needed

Associated Press

TAMPA — Gov. Lawton Chiles has opened talks with black leaders from across Florida to find ways the state can help communities increase economic opportunities, decrease crime and avert racial unrest.

Chiles spoke publicly at a teachers convention Friday, then went behind closed doors with about 25 minority leaders including elected officials, clergy, civil rights leaders, attorneys, educators and businessmen.

The meeting was "the outgrowth of discussions between Chiles' office and representatives of the black community following the Los Angeles riots."

"It was really to try to avoid that, rather than look up one day and all the houses are burning down," said the Rev. Randolph Bracy of Orlando.

"I didn't tell them a lot," Chiles said afterward. "I listened a lot."

The governor met earlier in the week with students at Miami-Dade Community College and plans to continue his meetings with black leaders, spokesman David Rhea said.

Crime, economic opportunities and the needs of black youth were discussed, and participants gave the governor high marks.

While the meeting produced few detailed plans, Chiles said a short-range program should deal with questions such as, "How do you get out to youth (the message) that there is hope, that there is a future?"



City Commissioner David Mealer was among the volunteers working at the park on Saturday.

# Volunteers shape up new park

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The sun glistened off the nearly-still lake at the corner of Country Club Road and Estrella Road in Lake Mary, but the scene was anything but still along the northern shore.

On Saturday morning, about 25 neighborhood residents dug trenches, plopped down sod and cleared away brush from around the lake. Mayor Randy Morris stood a few feet off Estrella Road, atop the slight hill leading down to the work area.

"This is what this is all about," he said, crossing his arms and watching the activity below him. "Most of these people are from the neighborhood. There are only two people from the City and one of them's me."

The City of Lake Mary for the last eight months or so has been sponsoring the renovation or creation of parks throughout the city. There is the

hope that there will be a park for the residents of every neighborhood.

In addition to donating their time and labor to the development of the park, neighbors brought out food and beverages for one another and took turns at some of the more physically demanding jobs.

"I think this is beautiful that we can all come together like this," said Keith Abella, who helped coordinate this, the fourth Neighborhood Parks project in Lake Mary. "I've done some of the physical work at some of the other parks."

The City cleared trees and underbrush from around the lake. A sprinkler system has been installed by the City as well. It will be up to the citizens to do the rest.

According to Abella, a boardwalk and a gazebo will eventually be built on the site. Benches and a few picnic tables are already in place. A small toddlers' play area is being planned.

## LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers for Friday night Fantasy Five were 03-11-15-19-21.



Saturday Cash 3 7-8-5  
Play 4 7-8-2-2

## Sanford Herald

Sunday, May 10, 1992  
Vol. 84, No. 221

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 250 E. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1967, Sanford, FL 32770-1967.

Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)  
Home Delivery & Mail  
3 Months.....\$18.00  
6 Months.....\$32.00  
1 Year.....\$78.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Clear and cool. Lows in the lower 60s. Light variable wind.

Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Extended forecast: Mostly fair and warm. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s through the period.

<b>SUNDAY</b> Sunny 85-65	<b>MONDAY</b> Partly cloudy 87-65	<b>TUESDAY</b> Clear 87-65	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Mostly sunny 87-65	<b>THURSDAY</b> Mostly sunny 87-65

NEW May 8	FIRST May 9
FULL May 16	LAST May 24

**SUNDAY:**  
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:50 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; Maj. 6:50 a.m., 7:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 2:59 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; low, 9:16 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 3:04 a.m., 3:39 p.m.; low, 9:21 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 3:19 a.m., 3:54 p.m.; low, 9:36 a.m., 10:06 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday and Sunday night: Wind west to northwest less than 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	H	L	Prc	Oth
Atlanta	61	45	02	clr
Burlington, Vt.	75	54	02	cdy
Chicago	67	45	02	cdy
Cleveland	67	48	16	clr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	86	57	02	cdy
Denver	81	52	02	cdy
Des Moines	78	54	02	cdy
Detroit	71	53	14	clr
Dayton	62	42	02	cdy
Fairbanks	45	23	12	cdy
Honolulu	82	64	39	clr
Indianapolis	66	46	39	clr
Jacksonville	84	58	02	rn
Kansas City	77	60	02	cdy
Las Vegas	93	64	01	cdy
Los Angeles	69	51	02	cdy
Memphis	77	52	02	cdy
Nashville	67	42	17	clr
New Orleans	76	48	02	cdy
New York City	64	50	78	cdy
Norfolk, Va.	78	59	03	cdy
North Platte	83	52	02	cdy
Omaha	81	50	02	cdy
Omaha	80	50	02	cdy
Philadelphia	66	45	28	cdy
Phoenix	95	71	02	cdy
St. Louis	76	52	02	cdy
Salt Lake City	81	53	37	cdy
San Antonio	77	55	02	cdy
San Diego	67	42	02	cdy
San Francisco	68	57	02	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	87	76	02	cdy
Santa Fe	74	51	37	cdy
St. St. Marie	79	46	02	cdy
Seattle	57	45	02	cdy
Shreveport	77	51	02	rn
Sioux Falls	63	37	02	rn
Spokane	66	45	02	cdy
Syracuse	66	45	02	cdy
Tampa	73	54	02	rn
Tucson	91	62	02	cdy
Tulsa	79	57	02	cdy
Washington, D.C.	68	50	02	cdy
Wichita	68	44	12	cdy
Wilmington	67	54	12	cdy

## ACE NEWS

### Theft charges filed

Joe Louis Perry Jr., 35, who did not give police his address, was charged with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property when he was arrested on Thursday.

Police said Perry was responsible for a burglary at 819 7th St., Sanford, on April 30. Police said the items stolen in that burglary were sold to an individual on 13th Street, Sanford, by Perry.

Perry was arrested on Thursday and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

### Cashier charged in theft

Elaine Turner, 39, 1411 Valencia Ct., Sanford, was charged with grand theft when she was arrested Thursday.

Police said that she stole \$2,772 in cash over the last month, from the Florida Power Corporation where she was a customer service cashier.

Police said she confessed to the theft. She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### Disorderly intoxication alleged

Marion Guyton, 43, who was identified as a transient, was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested Thursday.

Police said he was taken into custody after he refused to leave the Tex-Mex Restaurant, 1532 S. French Ave., Sanford. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Police said he had been released from the Orange County jail on Wednesday where he had been held on the same charges.

### Domestic violence charged

Paul Wayne Osborne, 34, 5154-B Richland Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested Thursday.

Police said Osborne went to visit his 20 month old son in Casselberry when he got into an argument with the child's mother with whom he had lived until a month ago. The argument then allegedly turned physical.

Osborne was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

### Marijuana arrest made

Henry Lee Dye, 28, 2435-A Lake Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of a controlled substance when he was arrested on Thursday.

Police said that they used a search warrant to enter Dye's home. There they found a small quantity of a green, leafy substance which tested positive for marijuana.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

### Alleged car thief burns auto

Luis J. Falu, 38, who gave deputies no local address, was charged with grand theft auto and arson when he was arrested on Thursday.

He was arrested on Emma Oaks Trail in Lake Mary. Deputies, responding to a car fire found Falu who said he had been driving the car and that he had set fire to some clothing in the back seat.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

### Warrant arrests

Robert Wayne Puckett, 33, who gave no local address, was charged in connection with a warrant for grand theft. He was held on \$1,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Mary Ellen O'Hara, 33, 1300 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, on charges of violating her probation on charges of offering to commit prostitution. She was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Patricia Munos, 21, 3500 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended driver's license and unlawful speed. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

Alfred Leon Harkness, 33, 24 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, on two writs of bodily attachment. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Terry Lee Mathis, 19, 116 Anderson Cir., Sanford, on charges of failing to appear in court on charges of theft. He was held on \$1,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### DUI arrests

Aquillo Bonilla, 32, 621 Bablonica Dr., Orlando.  
Robert Bruce Rose, 37, Powerline Road, Longwood.  
Michael Paul McCabe, 29, 8712 N. 18th St., Phoenix, AZ.  
Melinda Jo Estep, 28, 315 Poinsettia Dr., Sanford.

### Selling alcohol to minor charged

A Lake Monroe man was charged with selling alcohol to a minor Wednesday following a Seminole County sheriff's sting operation.

Arrest reports state an 18-year-old "underage operative" purchased a six-pack of beer from Rufaro Percy Matipano, 22, 4720 Chestnut St., at the County Road 427 convenience store where he worked as a clerk. Reports state Matipano requested identification from the youth, and was shown a driver's license, but did not ask the youth's age.

After his arrest, deputies found Matipano was wanted for driving with a suspended license.

### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:  
Douglas Eric Hawkins, 32, 2250 Center St., Sanford, was charged with violation of probation for an aggravated battery conviction Wednesday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was an inmate.

Frederick Quinton Neal, 24, 273 Oleander St., Longwood, was charged Wednesday with violation of probation for an auto theft conviction at the Seminole County jail, where he was an inmate.

### Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police and Seminole County deputies:  
A \$700 outboard boat was reported taken from a home in the 100 block of Heron Bay Circle near Lake Mary sometime between Tuesday and 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

A Sanford woman reported her purse was stolen from a shopping cart as she was loading groceries into her car in the parking lot of an Airport Boulevard grocery store at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

# Top job hopeful: Personalize it

By VICKI BOGARDNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Phillip McDaniel is confident that his personalized approach to the superintendency of a school district will be an asset no matter the size of the district.

Though he says the Washington Township School District of suburban Indianapolis, Indiana is about half the size of the Seminole County District, he believes that he could be an asset to the district because he knows both how to deal with businesses and with people.

"It has to be personalized," he said in an early Saturday morning interview. "No matter what the size of the district, you have to work with the people you serve."

McDaniel said he believes that if he were hired as the district's superintendent it would be his primary duty to provide the board with his opinion on every issue.

"I'd have to be up front with you about how I feel about each issue," he said, "but I would not work against you if we disagreed."

He noted that he would hope that the board would not hire a superintendent, however, with whom they had basic philosophical differences.

"If we disagreed on a lot of issues," he said, "I'd have to look for another job. But if I don't give you my best opinion then you're not getting your money's worth."

McDaniel answered questions honestly, at one point telling board members that he had never developed an idea that has been used in his school district.

"I am a facilitator," he said. "I work with the people who come up with the ideas," he said. "I rework them and rewrite them until they work."

McDaniel said he likes challenges. And he likes building solid relationships between the administration, the staff, the parents and the community, that would help him attain his goals.

"The superintendent must work with and through others to make positive gains," he said.

He said he is not familiar with many of Seminole's unique situations, but said he is prepared to listen to all the concerned groups to help make informed decisions on the changes that need to be made and to help maintain those things which should not be changed.

McDaniel and his wife Deanna have four children, Phillip Jr., Bradley, Karen and Ryan.

Ryan is still in high school and would attend Seminole County

schools if his father were selected to lead the schools here. The other children are either in college or have graduated from college.

McDaniel said he has rarely encountered "major public confrontation" as superintendent.

"I try to diffuse a situation before it hits," he said. "We can not forget that this is a people business."

The final superintendent candidate, Dr. Diana Cabbage, will be in Seminole County on Monday. Her interview will be on Monday afternoon at 3 in the district meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.



Phillip McDaniel

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## Caregivers to celebrate National Hospital Week

KELLEY MITCHELL  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is celebrating National Hospital Week, May 11-16, with a series of activities designed to thank its employees for their hard work and dedication.

"All year long, our employees do an outstanding job, and we want to salute them during National Hospital Week," says Roy C. Vinson, administrator of the hospital. "We thank them all during this time with special events just for them."

Special activities throughout the week will include:  
A free meal, breakfast, lunch or dinner, for all the employees, physicians and auxiliary volunteers on Monday.

Tuesday is Popcorn Day. Free popcorn will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, a Seminole County voters registration table will set up in the hall outside the cafeteria from 11:30 to 2 p.m.

On Wednesday the hospital will hold a Health Fair for their people from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to check blood pressure, cholesterol and blood glucose. There will be a display from Nutritional Services and other health information available.

Department heads and nurse managers will become waiters and waitresses and serve their departments breakfast on Thursday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The second shift will enjoy a sub sandwich party for their evening treat from 5-8:30.

Friday is Banana Split Ice Cream Social Day from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The week will end with family portraits for all employees, physicians and auxiliary members on Saturday and Sunday.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, a subsidiary of Hospital Corporation of America, serves Seminole and southwestern Volusia counties with over 750

employees and 180 medical staff members in some 25 specialties. The hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and ranks in the top 10 percent of all accredited healthcare facilities.

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# Editorials/Opinions

**Sanford Herald**  
 (USPS 481-399)  
 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 631-9983  
 Wayne D. Doyte, Publisher  
 Ronald W. Hoole, Executive Editor  
 Laura Seifert, Advertising Director  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATE:**  
 3 Months ..... \$19.50  
 6 Months ..... \$39.00  
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## EDITORIALS

### Windfall

The White House estimates American consumers have saved \$10 billion to \$20 billion in the last three months from President Bush's decision to roll back a host of federal regulations. The administration says the savings reflect costs that would have been borne by businesses — and passed along to consumers — if companies had been required to comply with regulations that either were pending or already were in effect.

April 29, Mr. Bush extended the regulatory moratorium for another 120 days to help the economy recover from recession. At this crucial moment, as the economy is beginning to grow again, continuation of the moratorium can provide a helpful stimulus and spur the creation of new jobs. But long-term regulatory relief also is essential to promote economic growth and make the United States more competitive in the global marketplace.

There are, of course, critics of the administration's deregulatory action. Public Citizen, Ralph Nader's research and lobbying organization, complains that the White House figures "ignore costs to society of reckless deregulation in illness, injury and marketplace dishonesty."

This is hyperbole. President Bush did not recklessly repeal existing health and safety standards. Rather, he suspended various new regulations that would have imposed high costs on businesses without providing the nation much overall benefit.

For example, the administration rescinded a new rule requiring automakers to install canisters in cars to recapture gasoline fumes. It also gave farmers a break by allowing broader use of certain pesticides.

In addition, the administration pared various regulatory impediments to development of the promising biotechnology industry. And it eased new food-labeling requirements.

The financial sector also was provided regulatory relief. Savings and loans now may expand across state lines. Moreover, antitrust guidelines for corporate mergers, such as the recent marriage of Bank of America and Security Pacific, have been relaxed.

The White House war on red tape was prompted by evidence that the regulatory burden on businesses had grown substantially during the first three years of the Bush administration.

President Bush was said to have been upset by a news report that in 1991 the number of pages in the Federal Register which is considered a gauge of regulatory activity, increased by 26 percent, to 67,815 pages. That represented the highest total in 12 years.

Along the same lines, a report prepared for the National Chamber Foundation, a business research organization, revealed that regulatory costs have risen from \$4,100 per household in 1988 to \$4,300 today, after adjusting for inflation. The regulatory drain on households is projected to reach \$4,500 by 1996.

Mr. Bush hopes to reverse the trend toward increased regulation. The four-month extension of the moratorium on new rules is a good start, but is simply a stopgap. The drive to reduce the toll of regulations on businesses and consumers should be made a top-priority roll of both the administration and Congress.

### Berry's World



WILD CARD

## Notes on black and white relations

Andrew Hacker's new book "Two Nations Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal" is timely. It is suggested as the first book since Gunnar Myrdal's "An American Dilemma" to provide a searching analysis of black and white relations in America.

Hacker's introductory comments indicate that the American taxpayer electorate is overwhelmingly white middle class, middle-aged and increasingly enclaved in insulated suburbs. In essence, they are not receptive to racial remedies.

The fact that chattel slavery was once practiced in this country and that psychologically it was necessary to demean Blacks to justify their inhuman treatment of them. This fact is something that neither black nor white Americans have forgotten. Accordingly, this separates black Americans from all others and they "still subsist as aliens in the only land they know."

America is a "white" country and African-Americans are constricted by boundaries dictated by the white majority. Hacker charges America with a system of apartheid, which correlates closely with the system proposed for dismantling in South Africa. The chief difference is South Africa's system was legally sanctioned.

Assimilation of Germans, Irish, Jews and other immigration to this country was accomplished between World War II and 1990. People from every European country were considered fully



SENHOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

"white" Americans by 1990.

The recent influx of immigrants from Asia and Latin America was also noted. All arrive in this country prepared to compete for middle class careers. Middle class whites do not object to the new groups populating their neighborhoods. They are accepted and allowed upward mobility.

By contrast, Blacks, who are economically able to move to middle class neighborhoods, are kept at an eight percent level. Should the level of Blacks in a neighborhood exceed this percentage, whites will begin moving out and no new whites will move in. Therefore, white America has the power to decide the racial composition of communities and neighborhoods.

Hacker contends that the caste system for African-Americans in this society is such that if a white family remains in a neighborhood that is exceeding the eight percent black occupancy

level that particular family might be viewed as being on a "downward spiral."

In America, the wounds of segregation never really heal and leave scars that constantly remind Blacks of their lack of citizenship. Judgments based upon race cause more harm than any other presumptions Americans hold.

The fact that African-Americans have an unfavorable identity imposed upon them daily is not something conservative whites consider their responsibility.

Institutional racism is associated with organizations such as: colleges, churches, business firms or governmental bureaus. Hacker cited the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Los Angeles Police Department as examples of institutions holding long standing reputations for "antipathy towards Blacks and other minorities."

Hacker was prophetic. The litigation filed by African-Americans against the Federal Bureau of Investigation was recently resolved — with awards, promotions and other changes.

The history of African-Americans is and has always been one of being relegated to different treatment and, in turn, being blamed for being treated differently. The syndrome is known as blaming the victim.

I recommend the book published in 1992 by Charles Scribner Sons & Maxwell McMillan for reading.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Women rout election apathy

BOSTON — In the aftermath of the Pennsylvania primary, this campaign watcher has had the oddest sense that something is missing from her regular political diet. What could it be?

Ah, yes, that's it. What's absent is apathy. Alienation from the political process. That old familiar dusty taste of powerlessness.

Until now, we've all been told that people are voting with a sour taste in their mouths. Their appetite has been dampened by disappointment and disillusionment. Expect nothing except dyspepsia.

But Lynn Yeakel wiped the plate of bitterness clean in at least one state. She won the Democratic Senate primary not out of voter inertia nor some calculation about the lesser of two evils. She won with — gulp — voter enthusiasm.

One woman voter said to Yeakel during a day-after victory tour of a downtown Philadelphia lunch spot, "Thank you for making politics worth voting for." How do you spell relief? Pennsylvania.

The whole thing reminds me of the comedian who talks about the time he traded in his mother's ethnic cooking for the Army's. After a week, he felt something was seriously wrong with his digestive tract. It turned out that he didn't have heartburn anymore. There has been a serving of good cheer in the voting booth.

First it was Carol Moseley Braun in Illinois. Now it's Lynn Yeakel in Pennsylvania. In some reverse domino theory, one woman's victory is building on the last. Next come Iowa, Washington state, California, and New York.

If Yeakel beats Arlen Specter in November and makes it to the Senate, she will become part of what's already called the "Anita Hill" class. A fair enough description.

It was watching Arrogant Arlen's interrogation of Hill that propelled Yeakel into the race. Four weeks ago when we talked (her polling numbers then were in single digits — single, as in 1 percent), she said directly, "I watched the hearing with a sense of embarrassment and fury. It was my senator from my state grilling this woman." The next day her phone started ringing and she started thinking.

Yeakel used the same videotape of the hearings in her ads. Even though Specter was running in the Republican primary and Yeakel was running in the Democratic primary, the ads established her as the candidate who could, would, should go for his seat.

The Anita Hill effect is actually more subtle than it's been described. Yes, the visual impact of an all-white-male Senate was stunning. More important was the spontaneous combustion of American women who rediscovered each

other. That famous cry that ignites all movements was heard again: "I thought I was the only one."

If voters had eaten a dreary diet of the status quo over the past decade, that was more true for women voters. We were told that women and women's concerns were political losers. After a decade of backlash, of conservatism, of repeated declarations about the death of feminism, we were on thin rations indeed.

Each time somebody predicted that this would be "the year for women" in politics we got a rain-check instead.

But the long slow groundwork for the "sudden" string of competitive women had been going on all this time. More women entered the other professions. As Yeakel said, politics, the ultimate and sometimes intimidating public world, became the next logical expansion of women's sphere of influence.

Yeakel herself, the daughter of a congressman, is a political novice. But she trained as an activist and fund-raiser, who founded Women's Way, a highly successful fund for women's services. As the manager of this million-dollar point of light, she learned about the need to change public priorities. "I discovered the powerlessness of women trying to solve community problems without access to resources. I probably knew then that someday I wanted to be on the other side of that equation."

It is a long, long way from May to November. In the public polling consciousness, for the first time, a generic "woman" has an edge over a generic "man." Women have become the synonym and the vehicle for change.

Still Yeakel is going to need some verbal polish without becoming an old smoothie like Specter. The public likes its "outsiders" to sound "senatorial." She's also going to need some money going up against the bulging Specter war chest.

But for the moment, it's the women in this election year who are proving that voters are not as alienated, turned off and passive as we've been told. They've just been fed a steady diet of the same old gruel. Lynn Yeakel has provided a nice change of flavor.



A generic 'woman' has an edge over a generic 'man.'

### JACK ANDERSON

## POW—MIA unit getting the truth

WASHINGTON — When Ross Perot darkly intoned that the POW/MIA issue may come back to haunt President Bush's re-election, part of his prediction may have been pinned on the work of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs. Perot has been a valuable source.

Since the committee's creation last fall, Perot flew to Washington on one occasion and met personally with the committee's chairman and vice chairman, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Bob Smith, R-N.H. Senior committee investigators were dispatched to Texas for a day-long debriefing of Perot. And he has provided materials from what is described as a vast archive of documents and his own intelligence sources.

Kerry confirmed to us that Perot had been "very helpful. He made himself available. ... He said every time he's ever turned around in this issue he kept running up against drugs and gun deals and nefarious activity."

Referring to Perot's penchant for conspiracy theories, one committee source said, "He (Perot) buys it all." Perot has suggested that his own investigation during the Reagan administration was blocked by U.S. government officials involved with arms and drug trafficking.

Racing to finish its work by its year-end deadline, the select committee is plowing new and potentially politically explosive ground on POW/MIAs, an ugly epilogue to an ugly chapter in American history. Kerry is trying to keep peace among the warring factions of his own committee and staff who range from skeptics to dark conspiratorialists whose views echo like a cry from "Rambo."

Already the 12-member select committee has conducted hundreds of interviews and depositions, including some with previously uncooperative sources, and pried loose hundreds of classified documents from the Defense Intelligence Agency and Pentagon.

No longer do only the conspiratorialists believe that there is an untold story behind the 2,273 Americans still unaccounted for.

In a recent interview, Kerry told us: "I believe that as we go along in our hearings that the evidence will become overwhelming and clear that some people were left behind in Southeast Asia. And that is the foundation of today's dilemma. Whether or not they are alive today, I don't know the answer to that question. But there is certainly evidence that they were alive for some period of time. Now I'm not going to go into the dates or the period of time or what the state of the evidence is. That's what the hearing process will examine."

Kerry says he is confident that "the committee is going to be telling a story that's never been told before with documentation that's never been provided before." More than a half-dozen POW/MIA investigations have already taken place in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, but Kerry's select committee is the most ambitious and perhaps the most definitive to date.

The committee is also pressing the Pentagon to expedite the declassification of classified documents, which committee sources complain has been a too slow process. Kerry told committee members in a letter that this included "redacted live sightings" and "heresy files." The meeting, however, was postponed.

One of the documents that has excited the most interest among conspiracy buffs inside the committee is a Sept. 25, 1985, confidential DIA memo that blisters internal management for not observing "some of the most basic analytical tools."



An ugly epilogue to an ugly chapter in American history

# Amendment closing property tax loophole draws criticism

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Officials at airports, ports and sports arenas around the state fear a loss of business if voters close a tax loophole that exempts some tenants in public buildings from property tax.

A proposed constitutional amendment was submitted to the secretary of state Thursday by the Florida Tax and Budget Reform Commission. The amendment will go to voters on the November ballot.

Some officials warn about unforeseen side effects. The plan is drawing fire from officials at public facilities that might bear the brunt of the changes.

"I don't know what it's going to do," Tampa International's executive director, George Bean, told the airport board Thursday. "The problem is, nobody will know until it's too late."

"If it works out that we want to develop MacDill Air Force Base, this could be the kiss of death," said Bean.

Opponents say the tax reform group didn't calculate the amount of new revenue the tax will raise or the potential cost of businesses relocations.

Businesses exempted from the law now pay the state a tax of \$1.50 for each \$1,000 of the assessed value of property, well short of the

average county property tax of \$21 for each \$1,000.

It means airlines could soon be required to pay property tax on terminals they rent at Tampa International, perhaps making them less enthusiastic about underwriting future airport improvements.

The amendment would "affect our ability to compete with other ports such as New Orleans that subsidize their ports more than we do," said Charles Towale, deputy port director for property management and development of the Tampa Port Authority.

Dade County Commissioner Art Teele, a tax commission member, was the main sponsor of the proposal.

"I don't think businesses should be exempt from paying taxes for education," he said. "I'm willing to do anything within my power to encourage the airlines to move here and grow here. But their growth should not be at the expense of public education."

The amendment is two sentences long and contains an exemption for the Daytona International Speedway and other groups that signed leases before November 1968.

Critics claim the amendment might affect any company or group leasing property from a government, including concessionaires at stadiums and airports, athletic teams, even non-profit housing groups.



Seminole High's baseball team had a lot of happy fans cheering them on to victory on Friday

## Champs

Continued from Page 1A

Ken Brauman was expecting a four-way battle between the Seminoles and Tallahassee-Rickards, Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas and Gaineville-Eastside.

But in the end, it was no contest as Seminole totaled 43 team points while Rickards was a distance second with 26 while Aquinas came in third at 25½ and Eastside tied for 14th with 10.

"The big part was getting everybody here," said Brauman, referring to the state meet qualification process of having to finish in the top four of the district and regional meets in order to advance. "We got everyone we needed to have here to win."

Seminole was led by two-time state champion Carlo White, who easily won the shot put with a heave of 62 feet, 9½ inches. White, who was second in the

shot put last year, won the event two years ago as a sophomore.

The Tribe quartet of Andre Scott, Cory Wilson, Anthony Neal and Bruce McClary also combined to win the 4 x 100-meter dash in 41.99, .05 seconds faster than runner-up Fort Myers.

Scott also contributed key points for the Seminoles by finishing third in the triple jump and sixth in the long jump. Bernard Scott also scored in two events, coming in third in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

In baseball on Saturday, relief pitcher Matt Freeman won in relief. His team led all the way.

On Friday, the Seminole baseball team was engaged in a little track meet of its own, employing its collective speed to dismantle a highly regarded Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons team 7-1.

With junior southpaw Jeremy

Chunat limiting the Redskins to one unearned run on three singles, Anthony Roberts, Phillip King and David Eckstein showed why it was dangerous to take the physically small Seminoles lightly.

In the fifth inning, Gibbons starting pitcher Bruce Link appeared to have Roberts picked off second base. But Roberts easily beat the relay throw to third and later scored the tying run on Demy Beamon's ground ball to shortstop.

Later in the fifth, with John Luger on second base, the 5-foot, 4-inch tall King, who was second in his weight class at the Class 3A weightlifting tournament last month, turned the Redskin outfield inside out with a triple into the right-center field gap that scored Luger on the eventual game-winning run.

In the seventh inning, Eckstein delivered the coup de grace as he buried the drawn-in Gibbons outfield with an inside-the-park home run.

## Annex

Continued from Page 1A

through the annexation, would be outweighed by the cost of providing services if the property was within the city. He estimated the annual expenses would reach \$21,000.

Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale had submitted reports obtained from a number of sources including Seminole County, on the police, fire and emergency medical service needs. The report indicated 27 public safety type responses in the school area between Oct. 1, 1981 and May 3, 1982.

Lauderdale suggested the 27 fire and EMS calls would represent an "insignificant additional workload for the Department of Public Safety."

Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore questioned, "If we annexed the land, what changes would there be in emergency medical services?"

Lauderdale explained, "Right now the school has two emergency services, the County Fire Department with ALS, Advanced Life Support, and the same ambulance service we have. It's the best service from two sources."

He continued, "If Lake Mary annexes the school, our fire department would have BLS, that's Basic Life Support," Lauderdale said. "It's the dif-

ference between having an EMT and a Paramedic."

Lauderdale determined the cost of the school resource officer however, was approximately \$21,000, which included half of the personnel costs, (the other half paid for by the School Board), a vehicle and training.

City Manager John Litton told the Commission, "This was mentioned, but I checked into it and found that if the land was annexed into Lake Mary, it would not mean that all children living in Lake Mary could attend it."

Commissioner David Meador initiated the end of the concept. "I would like to thank the staff for providing some very excellent documents," he said, "but now I think we should have no further discussion on it, it looks like it would be a public safety nightmare."

Mayor Morris also extended his appreciation for the staff input. "By looking at all of this," he said, "I concur that it looks like it would bring additional costs to the city if we did this, so I believe we just not even bring the matter up."

The information was presented during the City Manager's report at Thursday night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting, and did not require a vote by the Commission. "Let's just drop the matter," Morris said.

## Lotto legal disputes keep two judges busy

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — One judge is maintaining a freeze on a Lotto winner's millions, and another judge has frozen a claimant out.

The long-running legal fight over a \$31.5 million jackpot from 1989 took another turn Friday when Palm Beach Circuit Judge James Carlisle refused to clear payments to Mary Ellen Burke until a fight with relatives is settled.

Her ex-husband earlier won \$325,000 for 13 years to settle his lawsuit, but her mother and two sisters are fighting for some of their own and won a freeze last year.

The women, Cleo Burke and sisters Martha Howard and Barbara Rhoden, claim Burke wedded on a written agreement to give them \$258,957 a year.

Burke's attorney, Jeffrey Paine, argued only the disputed \$258,957 should be frozen, and the \$1,000,800 balance at Flagler National Bank should be released to Burke and her other sister, Maxine Johnson, with whom Burke willingly shares the prize.

But Terrence Dytzych, attorney for the other women, say it wouldn't be fair to let Burke tie up some of the money while enjoying her share.

The consequences of the freeze include Flagler National's foreclosure suit filed Friday on PGA National property where the sisters agreed a \$500,000 home should be built for their mother.

The judge said the only way to settle things is to hold a trial, and the sooner the better. Attorneys say the trial could be sometime this summer.

Burke never thought it would come to this when the lottery made her a millionaire, Paine said.

"It brought out the animal instinct in people," he said. "She's very unhappy with the way it's turned out."

Meanwhile, a Tallahassee judge rejected a Tampa land-scraper's claim to a \$6.7 million in Lotto winnings.

Nina Miller said the numbers drawn June 12, 1980, were among her combinations, but she couldn't find the matching ticket.

"No ticket, no pay," Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall Jr. said Friday.

## DEATHS

### ROLLAND NORMAN BOURGIE

Rolland Norman Bourgie, 64, 599 Dunbar Circle, Winter Springs, died Friday at his home.

A retired teacher born in Embury, Ontario, Canada on Sept. 4, 1907, he moved to Central Florida in 1976.

He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Louise A. Barth of Winter Springs; a son, Richard O. Bourgie of Winter Springs, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Brinson's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

### ISABEL E. CHAMBERS

Isabel E. Chambers, 94, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

Born on March 14, 1898 in Mineral Point, Wis., she was a retired registered nurse who moved to Central Florida in 1983.

A member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford, she was also a member of the Eastern Star in Milan, Mo; a past member of the Kansas City Young Matrons and the Sanford Brown American Legion Auxiliary of Kansas City, Mo. She was also an honorary life member of the Wesley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Chicago.

She is survived by a daughter, Wilma E. Gepford of Longwood; a son, George E. Chambers of Denver; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

### GLENN MORGAN

Glenn Morgan, 67, Cloverleaf Boulevard, Deltona, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 19, 1924 in Huntington, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida from Middletown, Ohio 13 years ago. He was an associate architect for a building design company. He was a Christian.

Survivors include, wife, Dorothy, Deltona; son, Robert Glenn, Crestview, Fla.; daughter, Elaine Ann Morgan, Gainesville; brothers, Richard, Deltona and Bill, Dallas; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

### MARION QUESADA

Marion Quesada, 70, Halstead Street, Deltona, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 12, 1921 in Liverpool, England, she moved to Central Florida from Abardeen, Md. 18 years ago. She was a teletype operator for the Social Security Administration. She was a member of Trinity Assembly of God (Saints Alive), Deltona.

Survivors include, son, Anthony M., St. Petersburg; two daughters, Kathryn A. Billins and Rosemary L. Fantauzzi, both of Deltona; four grandchildren.

Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

### PERRY LEE SHAW

Perry Lee Shaw, 75, 907 Willow Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Born June 6, 1916 in Wildwood, Fla., he moved to

Sanford from there in 1953. He was a construction worker. He was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his sons Charles E. and Ruden, both of Sanford and Earnest, of Oakland, Calif.; his daughters Christine and Equila, both of Sanford; brother Ernest of South Bend, Indiana; sisters Rosie Williams and Minnie Lee Howard, both of Tifton, Ga. and Reathia Killingsworth of Jacksonville; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

review of the final draft of Duany's plan to preserve the downtown area. The 13-block area was placed on the National Register of Historic Places a few years ago.

"We are moving toward having architectural unity and purity. Duany's plan gives us standards for the area," Strachla said.

Strachla called the picnic a block party, to which neighbors invite neighbors. Grills, condiments, iced tea and desserts will be provided. Neighbors are asked to bring their own meat or picnic fare. Soft drinks will be sold on the premises. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. at Park on Park, 8th Street and Park Avenue.

Strachla said Sanford is becoming a proud example of preservation. Recent host to renowned architect Andres Duany, the city is nearing

Park. That's not true. We're trying to be the best we can be. Personally, I think we have a few nicer things than Winter Park."

Strachla said the city has been very supportive of efforts to renovate downtown.

"A lot of cities fight to get this done, but Sanford has helped support the Duany plan. They have voted unanimously to accept his concept," Strachla said.

When the final draft of Duany's plan is complete, Strachla said work will begin to "get it into code."

Duany created a master plan for the city after conducting interviews with residents and touring the city. A champion of preservation, he believes in mingling many elements of old and new. His services are in demand worldwide.

Survivors include, wife, Margaret, Deltona; sons, Charles Taft Snowdon Jr., Ft. Collins, Colo., George Snowdon, Boston, Mass.; step-son, Michael Duncan, Hillville, Penn.; daughter, Mar-Lou Sasso, Greenville, S.C.; brother, Harry Snowdon, Washington, D.C.; three step-grandchildren.

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

ALAN LEE WILLIAMS  
Alan Lee Williams, 46, 987 Vineridge Run, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at his home.

Born Sept. 27, 1945 in Miami, he moved to Central Florida in 1969.

He was a member of Calvary Assembly Church in Winter Park.

He is survived by his parents, Morgan and Juanita Williams of Old Town and his sister Jeanette Fernandes of Altamonte Springs.

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


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### In Loving Memory Mrs. Mattye L. Cherry

MAY 15, 1921 - MAY 26, 1988

Happy Mother's Day to a beautiful, kind, gentle and loving mother. She taught us how to love one another, to forgive and pray for those who mistreat us, and to help and care for those in need. Mother was a servant of the living God who dedicated her life to his service.

We love you and miss you dearly. There's not a day that goes by that we don't think of you.

*From Rachel, Melissa, Errol, Sissy and Pamela*

# Education

## IN BRIEF

### PTO meeting planned at SHS

SANFORD — Gretchen Schapker, principal at Seminole High School, will meet with parents and other interested members of the community on Monday, May 11 at 7 p.m.

She will, at that time, present her "state of the school" address.

The address will be a part of the school's Parent Teacher Organization's regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting is the election of the parent and community representatives to the newly-formed School Advisory Council. They will also take on the task of electing officers to the PTO for the upcoming year.

Schapker believes Monday night's meeting will be a good opportunity for parents to come together and be brought up-to-date on the school's accomplishments during the last year and to find out what they can expect during the next year with the expected budget cuts.

### BAB to meet

The Business Advisory Board of the Seminole County School Board will meet on Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. for a regular meeting.

The meeting will be at Crown Savings Association, 105 Live Oaks Gardens, Casselberry.

### HOSA student score well

LAKE MARY — A group of Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) students representing Lake Mary High School recently took a second place in state competition.

Mike Cremeno, Kristine Forenoce, Kathy McKeever and Jon Wynn took the second place team award in the state bowl competition held in Tampa from April 30 through May 2.

Cherylyn Roach won a second place award in the extemporaneous health display category at the same contest.

All five students will be going on to the HOSA national competition in Anaheim, California from June 17-20.

### Keeth chess team wins district prize

WINTER SPRINGS — The chess team representing Keeth Elementary School, 800 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs, recently won first place honors at the 14th annual Seminole County chess tournament.

The Keeth team also won the 1991 competition.

The second place team was the Sterling Park Elementary School team from Casselberry and the third place award went to Red Bug Elementary School from Casselberry.

The Keeth students who made up the winning team were Sam Sobering (captain), Jeff Matray, David Lee, Marc Gersen, Wayne Rodenburg, Robert Schubach, Grant Palmer and Adam Burt.

The tournament was directed by Harvey Lermen, president and founder of the Orlando Chess Society.

### Your child and the law at SMS

SANFORD — The Sanford Middle School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will host a presentation on Tuesday, May 12, called "Your Child and the Law."

The 7 p.m. meeting, in the school's media center will be given by Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriet and Officer Mike Taylor, the school's resource officer.

The community is invited to learn about how young people in the community can work with law enforcement officers, about what their rights are and what their responsibilities are.

For more information, call the school at 322-3063.

### Musical 'Noles do well at state

SANFORD — Several members of the Seminole High Band earned superior and excellent ratings at the state solo and ensemble festival held in Lakeland on Wednesday.

Soloists Shi Bussard (flute), Aimee Geelan (flute), Jason Jordan (trumpet) and Matt Walker (horn) earned superior ratings.

Ratings of excellent were awarded to soloists Erik Sauls (tuba), David Black (tenor saxophone) and Chris Black (trombone).

A saxophone quartet, comprised of David Black, Eldred Merricks, Jesse Pales and Josh Coulter and a flute trio made up of Shi Bussard, Aimee Geelan and Ginger Moore both also earned superior ratings.

### McMurray takes third in essay contest

SANFORD — Tiffany McMurray, a senior at Seminole High School, Sanford, recently took third place in the Consumer Credit Counseling Service essay contest.

The contest was open to all students from Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties.

She was awarded \$250 for the honor.

### Tuskawilla thanks partner

OVIDO — Tuskawilla Middle School is thanking the employees of McDonnell Douglas who were their business partners this year.

They said employees have worked closely with teachers in all areas, especially in the sciences.

The business partnership was designed to help teachers tie their curriculum to skills needed in the work place.

### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day.

The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

## Seminole County School Board

### What's for lunch?

**Monday, May 11, 1992**  
USA Hot Dog/Chili Dog  
Boston Baked Beans  
American Fries  
Milk

**Tuesday, May 12, 1992**  
Turkey A La King  
Buttered Chopped Broccoli  
Candied Baby Carrots  
"Gotta Luv Me" Plum Crisp  
Buttermilk Biscuits  
Milk

**Wednesday, May 13, 1992**  
Chef Surprise  
Milk

**Thursday, May 14, 1992**  
All American Deli Sub  
Tater Tots  
Crisp Cole Slaw  
Fruited Jell-o  
Milk

**Friday, May 15, 1992**  
Fish Nuggets/Fishwich  
Delicious Macaroni and Cheese  
Seasoned Mixed Vegetables  
Spiced Apple Slices  
Famous School Roll  
Milk

## High school report

### Lake Mary



Allison Slater Senior



## For some, the free day was test of knowledge

The week just ended was a short one for most Seminole County students with Friday off.

However, many of Lake Mary High School's students had Advanced Placement exams and on their Friday off, they had to wake up at dawn to arrive at their 8 a.m. exams.

AP students take classes designed as college courses, then take the exams in the spring to see if they can qualify for real college credit.

The exams will be going on for the next week as well.

### Elections

Student Government elections are upon us.

Although many of the offices are unopposed, there is one office opposed in each class.

In addition, all four Student Body offices are opposed.

Students, please do your part and vote for the candidates you choose on Thursday and Friday in the auditorium.

Students will need a picture I.D. to vote.

### Prom

Prom tickets are now on sale for the 1992 Prom this Saturday, May 16.

The prom will be held at the Stouffer Resort near Sea World. The photographer will not be available after 11:00 p.m., so students should plan accordingly. Tickets will be sold at a discounted rate of \$35 on Monday and Tuesday, then the price will rise as the week goes on.

### Seminole



Dori Sapp: Senior



## Noles wrap up and ready for next year

SANFORD — Although the school year isn't over, it's time to start thinking about next year's activities. Spring training has already started for both football and volleyball. It takes a lot of hard work and practice to get out those pom poms and dance shoes, and start warming up that singing voice for cheerleading try-outs and dance team. Vocal group auditions will be very soon.

Cheerleading try-outs are being held May 11 through 15 from 2:30-5:00 p.m. Each person is required to learn a cheer, chant, and dance and jumps and be able to show flexibility. Dance team auditions are on May 18 through 22 from 2:30-5:00 p.m., also in the SHS gym. A dance routine is taught that displays memorization skills, dance technique and flexibility. The vocal try-outs are being held the following week after dance auditions from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Participants must learn a short dance step and have a piece of music already prepared to be sung. So start stretching and thinking of music notes because there is sure to be some stiff competition for these very popular, school activities. Don't be afraid; catch the Seminole spirit and get in on the action!

Prom was spectacular and Grad Nite was a blast! Prom night was filled with excitement and glitz. The prom king of '92 is Guy Martin and the queen is Liz Aviles. Seniors voted on the king and queen the week before. Congratulations Guy and Liz! Both these special nights were filled with life-long memories of fun, laughs, and thrills. Now it's time to move on through these mere four weeks we have left at school. For the seniors, every moment is precious.

## Smart Car to be at SHS

By VICKI BOBENMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Smart Car, a vehicle with a computerized navigational system on board, that is being tested by the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Florida will visit Seminole High School soon to help students in the COMPACT program see how their school curriculum can have work-related implications in the future.

Barbara Kincaid, a second-year COMPACT mentor at Seminole High School has been working on the Smart Car project for AAA.

The car, equipped with a micro computer, video screen and other technologies that combine to help drivers move step-by-step through their trip. With an in-vehicle computer, drivers can avoid accidents, slow traffic or to find restaurants, hotels, attractions and other locations.

Recognizing the students' fascination with cars and computers, she has made arrangements to bring the Smart Car to Seminole to demonstrate it for the students.

Though Kincaid has worked with only two of the many students in the COMPACT program, she believes that they would all benefit from getting to see the Smart Car in action.

## Chiles prepares plan to benefit state education

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles will unveil his budget plans Monday for the June 1 special legislative session, aides said.

Chiles unsuccessfully pushed for sales and business tax changes in the regular session to raise nearly \$1.4 billion in new revenue for schools, social services, corrections and the environment.

He's since said he was looking at a plan advocated by Secretary of State Jim Smith to cut out sales tax exemptions, cut the sales tax rate from 6 percent to 4 percent, and still raise additional revenue, though Smith has said he doesn't favor raising \$1.4 billion.



### Celebrating moms

The young mothers in the Grooms School of Choice Teen Age Parent Program recently invited their mothers to share in a luncheon to celebrate Mother's Day. Principal Barbara Kirby, standing at left, talked to the babies, mothers and grandmothers at the party in the school's cafeteria.

## Hillsman wins award

By VICKI BOBENMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Melody Giovanni Hillsman, daughter of Carolyn Hillsman of Altamonte Springs, is the Lyman High School representative of the Commissioner's Choice Award.

The award, which includes an \$800 scholarship, is presented by Commissioner Larry Furlong, to the "hardest working senior" each year. The students are selected by their teachers.

"They are not necessarily the best students, but they are the ones who make the greatest effort to achieve success," Furlong said. "Melody is the personification of the award. She works very, very hard toward her goals."

Furlong presents the award each year to seniors at each of the district's six high schools and at Grooms School of Choice. It is the fulfillment of a campaign promise to donate one-quarter of

his annual salary to a community cause.

Hillsman, who has played varsity soccer, volleyball and softball each of her four years in high school, has still found time to be active in the Beta Alpha Delta Club and in the Lyman Chorus.

"I have been singing since I was seven and really enjoy each melody that I attempt to sing," she wrote in the essay she prepared as part of her contest entry. "Maybe you could say singing is my first love."

She said that she puts a high value on education, because it is "the only road to success in the future."

She is a member of the McKnight Achievers Society and the National Honor Society.

When Furlong arrived at her home to tell her that she had been selected as the winner to represent her school, he said she was "very excited."

She said she knows that family finances might be a hindrance

to her reaching her goal of a college degree, but it will not be a deterrent. The Commissioner's Choice Award will help her reach that goal.

She intends to combine her love of helping people in need with her singing ability to help young people in schools and in the community.

"Since singing will always be a part of my life, maybe I can use it along with my counseling to encourage others that they can do the same," she wrote.

## Upcoming meeting

• Tuesday, May 12, 8:00 p.m. The regularly scheduled board meeting.

Unless otherwise noted, the school board meets at the district headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

### Exhibit opens

'Hats and Flowers,' a one-woman show, opened Friday night at the First Street Gallery. The exhibit will run through June 2. Sanford artist Helen Hickey's work includes sculptures and lithographs. Bill Foster, dressed as Downtown Sanford's turn-of-the-century police man and Laine Wood, who owns many of the works currently on display, is dressed in vintage 1870s fashions. They are with the artist.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Hammock changes opposed

By J. MARK GARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Florida Department of Community Affairs has opposed two proposed county land use changes for Spring Hammock. County staff were reviewing the May 6 letter Friday and had no comments prior to a meeting with attorneys Monday. Commissioners are scheduled to take final action on the changes May 12.

In January, commissioners voted against a staff recommendation to change the zoning of six acres adjacent to County Road 427 from light industrial to agricultural to be consistent with the area's recreation and conservation land use designation. Instead, commissioners Fred Siretman, Jennifer Kelley and Pat Warren voted to change the land use itself to industrial.

Commissioners Bob Sturm and Larry Furlong opposed the decision. The property, owned by Martin and Sharon Chira was located near Big Tree Park and is in the Spring Hammock Preserve acquisition area. The property was also under litigation. And last month, a Seminole circuit judge agreed the county had used its wetland ordinance to unconstitutionally restrict Chira from developing the site without compensation. The case is on appeal.

The DCA, in their comments sent by facsimile, stated the county failed to justify the land use change. DCA planners recommended the county either provide justification for the land use change and show how it would protect the natural resources or to change it back to the conservation classification.

The DCA also opposed the commission's similar 3-2 decision to change the land use for an adjacent three-acre parcel from recreation and conservation land use to industrial, against county planner's recommendations. The property is owned by Charles and Leanne Stephens. The DCA recommended providing justification for the decision or changing it back to its original land use designation.

Both parcels are vacant.

## Space rendezvous today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Somewhere, Isaac Newton and Johannes Kepler must be smiling.

Their laws of physics, laid down hundreds of years ago, are the unseen umpires in a celestial game of orbital tag that should end today.

The players are Endeavour, a 100-ton spaceplane, and the Intelsat-6 satellite — a shiny cylinder of miniature circuits, solar panels and antennas capable of handling 120,000 telephone conversations simultaneously.

Endeavour is the hunter, Intelsat the prey.

If the chase ends as it should, the two will be at arms' length late in the afternoon at an unmarked crossroads 225 miles above Earth. That will allow a spacewalking astronaut to grab the satellite, strap on a new booster rocket and send it on its way to a working orbit 22,300 miles high.

Sir Isaac, who was born in 1642, and Kepler, born in 1571, set the principles for the flight. Long before Sputnik, they determined that any object in orbit

obeys the same laws of motion as the planets around the sun and the moon around the Earth.

With computers applying precision to the ancient laws, the game began Thursday evening. As Intelsat moved around the Earth at an altitude of 350 miles, the shuttle raced into the sky from its launch pad to a height of 205 miles. They were 8,437 miles apart.

Endeavour couldn't simply blast up and latch onto the Intelsat. The satellite needed to be that high to get away from atomic oxygen that would eat away its silver electrical connections. And the 23,000-pound booster motor weight in its cargo bay prevented the shuttle from flying higher.

The answer was a dual rendezvous, each spacecraft doing its part.

One of Newton's laws is that an object in motion will tend to stay in motion. And Kepler determined that the higher the altitude of an object orbiting Earth, the longer that circuit will take.

Like a tetherball that speeds up as its rope wraps around the pole, a spacecraft circles Earth faster when its altitude is lowered. For example, a satellite at 4,000 miles will take four

hours to complete the circle but a shuttle at 184 miles does it in 90 minutes.

Firing a spacecraft's jets from behind not only makes it move faster but causes it to climb higher.

A retrograde maneuver has the opposite effect. By firing jets in the direction of travel, the orbiting object slows down and loses altitude but it completes its circuit faster.

The strategy on this mission called for lowering the Intelsat's orbit and raising the shuttle's. Endeavour speeded up in stages; the satellite slowed down. It was the first rescue attempt in which two spacecraft maneuvered toward one another; others have involved an active hunter and a passive prey.

In the final phase of the aerial dance on Sunday afternoon, Endeavour will be below and behind the satellite. Commander Dan Brandenstein will steer the shuttle around the Intelsat to make the close encounter at exactly the right angle.

When the spacecraft are nearly cheek-to-cheek, astronaut Pierre Thuot will reach out with a tool and snag the satellite. Kepler and Newton live.

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**Sanford Herald**

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

CASE NO. 92-289-CA-14-S  
CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

v.  
LLOYD W. BAGGETT, JR.; MR. GARY BLEVINS, tenant; and MRS. GARY BLEVINS, tenant; Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION:**  
TO: LLOYD W. BAGGETT, JR., whose last known address is: 1444 Azalea Avenue, Casselberry, FL 32707

IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT, WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENSORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST SAID DEFENDANT

**Legal Notices**

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 11, Block A, AMENDED PLAN OF BUTTON'S SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 25, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARILYN D. DYORIS, 200 EAST ROBINSON ST., SUITE 1208, ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 30th day of May, 1992. Otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 15th day of April, 1992.

(COURT SEAL)  
Maryanne Morris  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Patricia F. Heath  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3, 10, 1992  
DER 100

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

CASE NO. 91-1370-CA-14-S  
RONALD M. RAY, et/a Plaintiff,  
v.  
JAMES R. HUMPHREY, FRANCIS L. ZOLLER, and WILLIAM MURRELL, JR., et/a MURRELL LYLE & ASSOCIATES, P.A., a Florida Professional Association, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANCIS L. ZOLLER**  
Box 442  
Mt. Dora, FL 32757

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action to quiet title on the following described real property in Seminole County, Florida: From the Northwest corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 26, Township 31 South, Range 29 East, run South 47 degrees 29 minutes East along the center of a County Road 212.88 feet, thence North 65 degrees 40 minutes East 296.41 feet to the point of beginning, thence South 23 degrees 40 minutes East 68.33 feet, South 73 degrees 28 minutes West 193.35 feet, South 47 degrees 29 minutes East 23.26

**Legal Notices**

feet, thence North 73 degrees 28 minutes East 163.59 feet, thence South 23 degrees 40 minutes East 67 feet, thence North 63 degrees 27 minutes East 142 feet, thence North 77 degrees 22 minutes East 294.36 feet to a point in Cub Lake said point being North 55 degrees 40 minutes East 772.18 feet from beginning, thence South 55 degrees 40 minutes West 772.18 feet to the point of beginning, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on WILLIAM M. MARRISON, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 7420 South Highway 17-92, Fort Park, Florida 32736 on or before the 30th day of May, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately hereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED on this 15th day of April, 1992.  
MARYANNE MORRIS  
Clerk of the Court  
By: Patricia F. Heath  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3, 10, 1992  
DER 280

# Business leaders see better times ahead

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

**HOT SPRINGS, Va.** — After a recession and the third consecutive slump in corporate profits last year, the nation's business leaders are finally looking forward to some better times.

But the chief executives' degree of optimism depends largely on their line of business and, often, on where they do business.

"I would stress that ... the recovery continues to be slow and geographically different depending on where you are in the country," said H. Brewster Atwater Jr., chairman of General Mills Inc.

He was one of nearly 100 top corporate leaders at the spring meeting of The Business Council, which concluded Saturday at the exclusive

Homestead resort in the mountains of western Virginia.

After a 4.8 percent drop in corporate profits in 1991, Business Council members expect a healthy 15 percent increase this year. But that's an average cloaking a great deal of diversity.

Troubled businesses such as banking are starting to see the first glimmerings of improvement. Some high-tech businesses, which have weathered the downturn relatively well, are wary of disappointing sales overseas. Other companies are hoping to take advantage of improving consumer sentiment in the United States.

"The banking industry I think has seen the worst," said John S. Reed, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank. "Our sense is that the ... problems peaked in the third quarter of last year."

But Walter V. Shipley, president of Chemical Banking Corp., the third largest bank, warned it will be a long climb back because of the slump in commercial real estate, which is the basis of 30 percent of all bank loans.

"The real estate sector is as weak as we've ever seen it," he said. "I think we're in a three- to five-year period of continuing adjustment."

John A. Young, president of Hewlett-Packard Co., high-tech companies like his own depend on sales to other developed countries such as Germany and Japan, which appear to be entering downturns as the United States starts its recovery.

"Typically more than 50 percent of the orders for information technology companies come from outside the United States, so they are very much dependent on the world marketplace," he said.

Meanwhile, Atwater cited brisker business at General Mills-owned restaurants as an early sign that U.S. consumers are a little less gloomy. But he said customers are still nervous and very price conscious.

Roger B. Smith, retired chairman of General Motors Corp., said truck sales have picked up but automobiles have yet to follow, as is typical in a recovery.

"The thing that seems to be holding back the automobile sales from following the trucks ... is the consumers' reluctance to take on any debt," he said.

A Federal Reserve survey last week showed the Northeast and the West Coast lagging the rest of the country in recovery.

## Anguish offers reality check for candidates

By TOM RAUM  
An AP News Analysis

**LOS ANGELES** — President Bush and expected Democratic rival Bill Clinton both toured Los Angeles riot areas this week and both came away condemning the violence, commiserating with its victims and urging more aggressive government help for America's inner cities.

The two visits were very different, just as the two men are different. One was a presidential trip with all the trappings of power and all the stagecraft. The other was the visit of a candidate with few of the resources of an incumbent.

But in many ways, the Bush and Clinton tours were alike.

Both politicians touched the major bases — touring burned-out areas of the city to get a first-hand look at the devastation, even if Bush did most of his touring from the security of an armored limousine.

They both visited firehouses, met with police and local officials, heard cries of hopelessness from black city dwellers and cries of fear and anger from Korean-Americans.

Both Bush and Clinton were accused by critics of playing politics in coming to Los Angeles. And the promises for action of both were met with skepticism from residents who have long lived under the burdens of extreme poverty and widespread violence and prejudice.

The Los Angeles riots have already imprinted a mark on the public policy debate of this presidential election season. And plans on the inner city seem certain to be part of both the Democratic and Republican platforms this year.

In some ways, the riots and the firsthand look that both presidential candidates got of the devastation may actually be drawing the two parties closer together.

It could be a sign of what Housing Secretary Jack Kemp — who until now had been a lone voice in the policy wilderness on the problems of cities — calls a "critical mass" building toward a solution.

As the president came to Los Angeles, his administration was seeking to blame the riots on the liberal policies of previous Democratic administrations.

He returned to Washington vowing to work with Congress on bipartisan solutions. "Casting blame gets us absolutely nowhere," he told a group of black residents at a youth club in South-Central Los Angeles.

And in a Saturday morning radio address Bush vowed to fight hard for his plans to promote business development and jobs in the inner cities and help public housing tenants buy their homes.

"I can already hear some of the critics out there. They'll say, well, you've proposed all this before. That's true, they're right. But now it's time to act on these proposals," Bush said.

Bush spent less time than Clinton actually moving among the people affected by the riot. But a heavy dose of raw emotion still managed to get through the protective envelope in which Bush travels.

Bush heard real pain and anger. He heard it from a black woman who said she was afraid to leave her house or let her grandchildren play in a nearby park. And he heard it from a fearful Korean-American woman who told Bush everything her family had worked for decades for was gone — and now they can't make the mortgage or car payments.

And he heard it in the resigned voice of an unemployed black construction worker who said he'd been trying for over a year to get work but "it just won't happen" because "there are very few blacks able to get into that type of work."

Democratic Mayor Tom Bradley said Bush "seemed to get information that he was unaware of"

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Duke brokers Sanford space

SANFORD — Jim Duke of Duke Properties recently brokered the sale of a 14,500 square foot office/warehouse facility located at 223 Hickman Drive — 1-4 Industrial Park, Sanford, for \$325,000.

The purchaser, Ply Trim, Inc. is expanding their Youngstown, Ohio operation which is the manufacturer and distribution of quality exterior building products and supplies.

The seller was First Union National Bank of Florida and was represented by Duke Properties.

### Mortgage firm adds Lake Mary woman

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Contemporary Mortgage Services, Inc., a leading Central Florida mortgage broker specializing in residential first mortgages, has made two key staff additions to its loan department.

Cathy L. Boatwright, of Lake Mary, and Leanne Bauer, of Orlando, mortgage loan specialists, have joined the company as loan processors.

The addition of Boatwright and Bauer brings to four the number of loan processors employed by the Altamonte Springs-based company which handled a record \$70.1 million in residential loans last year.

The 7-year-old company, which employs 19 persons and recently expanded its Central Florida operations is projecting \$85 million in mortgage transactions this year and already has logged nearly \$20 million through the first quarter this year.

### Corporation changes its name

ORLANDO — Orlando Regional Medical Center has changed its corporate name to Orlando Regional Healthcare System (ORHS). The name change affects only the corporation as a whole, which encompasses the following facilities: Orlando Regional Medical Center, Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, Sand Lake Hospital, St. Cloud Hospital and Orlando Cancer Center.

Although the individual facility names will remain the same, each will be identified as "part of Orlando Regional Healthcare System."

"The corporate name change was needed to avoid confusing the entire organization with a single hospital," said Roy Wright, vice president of business development of the organization. "We have a network of hospitals and healthcare facilities throughout Central Florida, so the new name stresses the umbrella relationship between the corporation and its divisions. As a result, our patients and the community will have a more accurate perception of who we are, what we do, and where it's done," he said.

### Home Shopping Network expanding

ST. PETERSBURG — Home Shopping Network Inc. plans to spin off a new business to operate its 11 television stations around the country, the company announced.

The new company, to be called the Silver King Broadcast Group, would be similar to one announced last month for another soon-to-be independent division, Precision Systems Inc.

In the deal for Precision, which developed Home Shopping's automated telephone-order taking program, shareholders are getting stock in the newly created company.

Roy Speer, Home Shopping's chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday that further details on the Silver King transaction would be revealed in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the next two weeks.

The St. Petersburg-based company's UHF stations in the nation's largest markets broadcast the television retailer's Home Shopping Club programs to households without cable service.

### Black-owned businesses profit

EW YORK — The nation's largest black-owned businesses posted 1991 revenues of \$7.9 billion, a 10.4 percent increase over a year earlier, despite the recession and diminished opportunity, Black Enterprise Magazine said.

The magazine for 20 years has annually ranked the 100 top-grossing industrial and service companies and the 100 top automobile dealerships that are at least 51 percent black-owned.

And the past two decades have seen "phenomenal growth in the number and variety" of black businesses, Earl G. Graves, publisher and editor of Black Enterprise, said Wednesday.

### Recovery gaining momentum

WASHINGTON — The national economic recovery is picking up momentum with growing strength evident in such key areas as manufacturing, home construction and retail sales, the Federal Reserve said.

The Fed's survey of regional economic activity, conducted by its 12 regional banks, was the most optimistic since last summer.

Still, the central bank cautioned that the pace of recovery lags in the Northeast and on the West Coast. And some business sectors, such as commercial construction, oil drilling and defense manufacturing, remain soft, the Fed said.

In addition, the retail industry showed further signs of recovery in April, although cold weather again stymied sales of seasonal merchandise, results posted by big storeowners showed.

Consumers who have gradually increased their spending over the past four months continued to be drawn by lower prices. Discounters like Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Kmart Corp. and moderate-priced apparel retailers including J.C. Penney Co. Inc. were among the strongest performers last month.

## Drive-through restaurant proposed

By NICK PFEPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new drive-through fast food restaurant is being proposed in Sanford. Mid Florida Fast Food I, of Clearwater, wants to open a Checkers Restaurant near the Sanford Middle School.

The property being considered is 1501 French Avenue, former home of M&V Motors used car sales. The location would be on the opposite side of French Avenue from the Winn Dixie Plaza.

According to City Planner Jay Marder, "Their application indicates they want to put in a pre-manufactured building on the property, for use as a drive-through fast food establishment."

Checkers, a franchise operation, presently has three restaurants operating in the Central Florida area. The nearest to Sanford is at 1070 West S.R. 434 in Longwood.

According to the Checkers Longwood manager, "The Checkers stores are presently operating only in the southeast, but there are plans to expand it nationwide." He

added, "In fact, right now, they're working on opening our first restaurant in Chicago."

Marder said the plans for the Sanford location are presently being reviewed by the City staff. "After that," he said, "the site plans will go to planning and zoning for their consideration."

Marder could not predict how long the process might take before final approvals could be granted. "It all depends on how the rapidly all of the reviews can be completed," he said.



### Chamber networking

Bud Brewer, vice president of Todd Persons Communications, Inc., of Orlando, at podium, was the guest speaker at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Business meeting Wednesday morning. Brewer discussed networking, what he called the most effective way to share information between businesses. The monthly breakfast meeting was held at the Heathrow Country Club.

Herald Photo by Sheri Swales

## Membership campaign continues

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce members are still out beating the bushes. Their drive to obtain 92 new members in 1992 got underway Tuesday morning.

A total of 39 teams consisting of one member of the Chamber's Board of Directors and two non-board members, are concentrating this year's membership drive on obtaining new members. According to Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr, "We don't know how many new members have been confirmed yet, but I know they are really working hard on this."

Farr said, "Probably, they won't announce how many they have obtained until later in the membership drive, and hope to surprise everyone with their numbers." He added, "This membership drive is really great competition and a lot of fun."

Each of the teams has a list of up to a half dozen prospective members with which they are to make initial contacts. Later in the drive, the list of almost 250 businesses, will be open for all teams.

The Chamber's 1992 membership prospect list isn't restricted to Sanford, but includes Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Orlando, Winter Garden, DeBary, and other area cities.

Chamber President Bobby Douglas said, "We have included the businesses in outlying areas because many of them do quantities of their business here in Sanford, or are Sanford residents conducting their businesses in other cities."

He commented, "We have 600 members now, and the goal is to work on increasing that number this year."

Douglas reiterated, "For the first time, the membership drive is strictly to obtain new members to the Chamber." He added, "We have already made arrangements to handle the renewal of memberships through other means."

## Is talk cheap?

### PSC hearing on lower phone rates set here

By NICK PFEPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Public Service Commission will conduct a formal meeting in Lake Mary Wednesday. The subject is the cost of telephone calls between north Seminole County and the Orlando area.

"We expect a big turnout," Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris said. "Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick will be there, as will State Senator Toni Jennings, and City officials from Seminole County, Sanford, Lake Mary, Geneva, and probably other municipalities."

According to the PSC document calling the meeting, "The purpose of this hearing is to permit parties to present testimony and exhibits relative to any and all issues regarding extended calling between the Sanford, Geneva, Orlando, and Apopka exchanges."

The formal meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. Morris said. "It is my understanding the meeting will continue right through the noon hour, until 4 p.m." He added, "That is the deadline however, if it requires more time for testimony, the meeting will be moved back to Tallahassee."

Morris suggested persons wishing to give remarks or opinions on the matter be on hand for the meeting. "You won't have to be there

for the entire time," he explained, "but the first part will probably be all involve receiving input, with any PSC discussion later in the day."

Last year, Morris proposed the elimination of long distance phone charges for calls placed between Lake Mary and Orlando. "It's not good for the business climate," he commented. "People in Orlando will get the impression that we are a long way off, when in reality, we are close."

Morris requested help from other governments, and eventually received support endorsed by the Sanford City Commission, Seminole County Commission and his own Lake Mary City Commission.

He later received support from Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick.

According to Morris, "Southern Bell offered a monthly fee to be added to our phone bills that would permit local calls, but the fees were higher than those offered to other cities in south Seminole County, and what we want is either a reduction in these fees, or better yet, a complete elimination of the long distance charges."

The meeting will be held beginning 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall, and will be open to the general public.

## Environment store offers exhibits

By J. MARK SANFORD  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Earth Animals, the Longwood animal preservationist gift store, will sponsor two free endangered animal exhibits next week.

On Friday, the public can view owls, hawks, fox, opossum and other animals from the Save the Wildlife, formerly Back to Nature Education Center, of Chuluota. Visitors are urged to "adopt" an animal for \$25. The amount is fully tax-deductible and is used to feed and shelter the animals at the center. Adoptive parents receive a certificate with a photograph of their adopted animal and a story of how the animal came to the center. The animals will be on display from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

On Saturday, timberwolves and birds of prey from the All Creatures Wildlife Sanctuary in Trenton, Fla. will be on display, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Information about the animals and sanctuary will be available.

Each day, the Humane Society of Seminole County will have animals on display for support or adoption.

Earth Animals is located in the Baywood Center, 1636 North County Road 427.

## Florida real estate activity is rebounding

Rents, high and low

Monthly rent on an average one-bedroom unit, 1990

5 most-expensive cities

- Honolulu, Hawaii
- New York, N.Y.
- Boston, Mass.
- San Jose, Calif.
- Washington, D.C.

5 least-expensive cities

- Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Austin, Tex.
- Wichita, Kan.
- San Antonio, Texas

Rents in Honolulu for a one-bedroom apartment are by far the most expensive in the nation — nearly \$1,000 per month. For a bargain — in a slightly less tropical climate — the same apartment is \$305 in Oklahoma City.

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Booming single-family housing starts in the Tampa Bay and Fort Lauderdale areas helped produce a first-quarter rebound in Florida real estate activity, a trade group said Wednesday.

Single-family housing starts were up 35 percent and sales of existing homes were up 12 percent compared to the first quarter last year, said the Florida Association of Realtors.

New home construction jumped 63 percent in the Tampa Bay area, including St. Petersburg and Clearwater, and was up 48 percent in Fort Lauderdale, the association said.

The two metropolitan areas also benefited from other real estate improvements. Sales of existing single-family homes

were up 27 percent in Tampa Bay and 14 percent in Fort Lauderdale, while multi-family housing starts were up 11 percent in Tampa Bay and 12 percent in Fort Lauderdale.

"I think it just substantiates that statewide things are really beginning to move," said Jerry Matthews, executive vice president of the association.

The greatest improvement in sales of existing homes came in Ocala, up 35 percent, and Broward, up 28 percent. In contrast, Jacksonville sales were down 16 percent and Orlando 3 percent — the only declines reported in the survey.

Sales prices were stable from year to year. Only two Florida metropolitan areas have median sales prices above \$100,000: \$154,500 for Naples and \$112,900 for West Palm Beach.

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**Welcome Wagon**

# People

# Thanks, Mom!

## Loyalty, selflessness qualities of county's 'Best Moms'



Son Chris, daughter, Delnora Jones, Lew and Ruth Dellarco.

### Double help growing up

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — It was something far less tangible than money that made Charles Steele's boyhood rich.

One of five children raised in a Sanford housing project, Steele never felt poor.

He had guidance, love and rules from not just one woman, but two, both of whom he nominated for Mom of the Year. Both won.

Steele's mom, Ethel June, and [See Steele, Page 99]



Charles Steele has two moms to thank, Ethel June, left, and Mother Blanche Bell Weaver.

### She cherishes a precious gift

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — It's been almost 50 years since Ruth Dellarco joined husband Lew to build a strong family unit and two businesses.

Back then, she believed in hard work, in fierce family loyalty and in being respectful of others' differences.

She still does, according to daughter, Delnora Jones, who nominated her mom, one of our "Mom of the Year" winners.

Before I was even born, she worked with my father in their bakery. She started work at 4 a.m. until 6 p.m. six days a week. She carried my brother and I to the bakery with her everyday. There was no daycare or sitters for us," Jones, now 44 said.

Dellarco said she considers herself very lucky to have had the opportunity to spend time with her children and work by her husband's side.

"Sometimes circumstances don't permit, but I was lucky. We were in business for

ourselves. I fixed a little place in the corner of the bakery and never left them with a baby-sitter. I still believe you should spend as much time with your children as possible. They are the most precious gift," Dellarco said.

Jones said she is still amazed at her mom's ability to give so much of herself.

"To this day I don't know how she did it. She managed to help bake, wait on customers, wash pans as well as cook and care for us. She even washed and ironed a neighbor's shirts while his wife was in the hospital. She washed her only uniform by hand every night so it would be ready for the next day," Jones said.

Through the lean years building a business, Jones never remembers hearing her mom complain. Jones does remember the joy on her mom's face when they spent precious time together.

"I can still remember her cutting out paper dolls for me and making costumes for Halloween and helping with school projects. We went on picnics.

[See Dellarco, Page 99]

### Mother to all who know her

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

MIDWAY — Mrs. Lucy Bryant was nominated. A grin creased her face.

"I feel so happy, honored after hearing the news that she had been chosen one of the best moms in the county."

Her son, Lester Coleman, who nominated her from Pennsylvania, said it is Mother Lucy's happy attitude that makes her a natural choice. She has always been a part of life. The only time she is a spectator is when she faithfully attends her grandchildren's sports events. Even then, she has helped them prepare, whether she's pitched and hit the ball, refereed or been on until about three years ago. At 76, she continues wearing out just another day now just to see her

household chores, take to general, making thick slabs for the grandkids to enjoy.

"She has been a good teacher for her attendance at all the grandchild's sports activities, church events and holidays."

Her son, Harry Bryant, said she is a wonderful mother. "Mother Lucy is an extraordinary woman. She has raised her children and successfully in a very short period of time."

She has always been a part of life. The only time she is a spectator is when she faithfully attends her grandchildren's sports events. Even then, she has helped them prepare, whether she's pitched and hit the ball, refereed or been on until about three years ago. At 76, she continues wearing out just another day now just to see her

household chores, take to general, making thick slabs for the grandkids to enjoy. "She has been a good teacher for her attendance at all the grandchild's sports activities, church events and holidays."

[See Bryant, Page 99]



Mother Lucy Bryant sits for a family portrait with sons Harry Bryant, Leon Hillieroy and Lester Coleman, (l to r) and daughters Janie Hardy and Gloria Beasley.

Moms in Seminole County come in all shapes and sizes. We chose some special ones from letters received in the annual "Mom of the Year" contest. Runners up are featured with their nominators today on Page 99.



Katie Knudsen's world is a special one because Tonya and Glen are in it.

### Parenting for former foster child now really paying off

#### Little things make each day special for family

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — She lost her own mom when she was just six.

Through her years as a foster child, she vowed life would be different for her children.

It is, say her twin 10-year olds, Katie and Glen Knudsen. The fifth-grade students at Hamilton Elementary School nominated their mom, Katie Knudsen, chosen one of the best moms in Seminole County.

"My family is my life. Everything revolves around them. If my kids can't go, I don't go," Knudsen says.

"She led a pretty rough childhood. Maybe that's why she's so good to us. She works full time and still finds time to be an excellent mom."

Tonya said. Katie believes in spending quality time with kids, talking to them and taking an interest in what they do. She says she lets them know they're special and she encourages them to study hard and become in life whatever they want to become. The high standards she has set for them are paying off now. Both are straight-A students and Tonya is already expressing herself as a poet.

"They're exceptional kids, no trouble. Being there for them when they were little and being there now is important," Katie says.

Tonya is impressed that, although her mom has faced recent health problems, she puts her family before herself.

"She's had six surgeries in two years. She has made a good come-back. She always thinks of others before herself," Tonya says.

Knudsen explains that doing little things to make her family feel special pleases her, too. She surprises them with cards, notes and presents for

[See Knudsen, Page 99]

### Residents of all ages get involved in community projects

**Pageant contestant named**

Wendie Jan Harrison, 5, daughter of Joseph and Janet Harrison of Sanford, has been chosen as a contestant in the Southern Saas Summer Preliminary Beauty Pageant to be held June 13 in Orlando.

Wendie will be competing in the following categories: Beauty, Sportswear, Most Photogenic, Dress and Personality.

She also hopes to accumulate the highest number of points to win the title of Saas Grand Champion.

Prizes include trophies, crowns, banners, flowers, rhinestone crown pins and necklaces.

Winners will also have beauty fees to the state pageant paid.

Contestants compete in six age divisions.

Wendie Jan Harrison, 5, will compete in an Orlando beauty pageant June 13.

### DISTINCTIONS

**Seniors honored**

Seminole County senior citizens who volunteer their time were honored at an appreciation luncheon recently.

Sponsored by Retired Senior Volunteer Program on the campus of Seminole Community College, seniors donated 114,011 hours of their time over the past year.

Gladys Eckilsen was named the woman who had donated the most time, with 1,059 hours. Eckilsen belongs to the Altamonte Springs sewing group that makes items to benefit worthy causes.

Ray Lamando has volunteered 1,352 hours, earning him the distinction of the man with the most hours donated. He works primarily through the Casselberry Senior Center.



Gladys Eckilsen and Ray Lamando

## Notable moms among best in county



**Audrey Ogden**

Nominated by her 13-year old daughter, Kelly Ballingall, Audrey Ogden is guiding her daughter to adulthood by being a good example and a best friend. As an active member of Sanford Middle School PTSA, Ballingall is pleased to have a mom concerned and involved in the lives of young people.



**Etouise Brooks Williams**

Etouise B. Williams, left, taught her daughter, Cindy Philemon, who nominated her, about trying hard and never giving up on the people you love. Philemon said her mom "came from poverty, chicken feet and rice, to making her dreams come true." Williams bore six children after marrying at 17. She often went to bed hungry so they had enough. She went to college during the day so she could be with the children at night. She worked long hours on weekends to make ends meet. Today, Philemon's role model mom is a teacher at Midway Elementary School.



**Pearl Harper**

'Granny' Pearl Harper, almost 80, raised six children of her own and has "babysat with half the town," according to her daughter, Susan Connor, who nominated Harper. A 60-year resident of Geneva, she still babysits two children five days a week. Connor said the active octogenarian never judges people and has never met a stranger. She still cuts her lawn on her riding lawn mower. She attends the First Baptist Church regularly. From left: Susan Connor, Granny Pearl Harper, Doris Brown, Bertha Edenfield and Candice Craig, Harper's



**Joyce Farr**

Joyce Farr still talks to each of her four grown children every day. She and husband, Dave, welcome them and their young families to lunch after church on Sundays. Nominated by daughter, Julie Lerner, Farr is remembered fondly for baking cookies late at night for bake sales she and her siblings forgot to tell their mom about. Encouraging notes in lunch boxes long ago are not forgotten. Now that she has children of her own, Lerner said her mom is even more important to her. Her guidance is invaluable. Farr and her husband teach Sunday school at Central Baptist Church, where Farr also sings in the choir. The Farr family, from left: David, Jackie holding Amy, Joyce with Jared, Dave, Julie holding Greg and Debbie. Not shown, grandchildren Matthew and Emily Lerner.

**All moms are special**

Nominations for the annual "Moms of the Year" contest proved overwhelming to a very deserving list in Brevard County.

The moms you love and cherish are honored by being named one of the "Moms of the Year". They are young and old, from all walks of life, but they all have one thing in common: they love their children. They are the ones who teach their children to be good, to be kind, to be honest, to be true, to be brave, to be strong, to be confident, to be independent, to be responsible, to be successful, to be happy, to be healthy, to be beautiful, to be everything that a mother can be.



**Sharon Riggins Patterson**

Nominated separately by two of her children, Sharon Riggins Patterson raised herself out of a Sanford housing project and raised her children to be moral and kind. Daughter Robin Riggins and son Charles Riggins said their mom told them not to do anything they didn't see her doing. She taught by fine example. As a single mom,

Patterson worked two jobs to put herself through college and feed her children. She went on to become a teacher, earn a master's degree, and was honored as 'Teacher of the Year' in 1988. She is currently pursuing her doctorate degree. She is shown with her children, Charles, Chris and Robin.



**Glenda Morgan**

Single mom Glenda Morgan was "hit with some pretty bad news" by her daughter, Lori Weller, who nominated her. Still supporting two children at home, the Sanford woman works long hours but takes time to listen to problems. Weller announced her pregnancy at 17. Her mom stood by her, despite her young age, through a marriage and then through a miscarriage. Weller credits Morgan with seeing her and her husband through a time that was very hard on them.



**Grace Tincher**

Grace Tincher was nominated by one of our Moms of the Year, Katie Knudsen, who lost her own mom when she was 6. "Grace is not my mom, but she is just like my mom would have been. I'm sure of that," she said. Tincher, in the past three years, has lost her own daughter, who was nine months pregnant. The baby died, too. She lost her mother-in-law, then her mother. And through it all, she was strong. She put friends and other family members before her own grief. She even helped Knudsen plan her recent wedding, just like she always dreamed a mom would do for her daughter. Tincher works full time as a bus driver and is an avid church-goer.



**Jane West**

Jane West is like a mother to Stacie Hendricks, the neighbor who nominated her. Hendricks relocated to Florida, leaving her own mom behind 10 years ago. Eight years ago, she had the good fortune to move next door to West. West and her husband took the Hendrickses under their wings, treating the family as their own. Even Hendricks' twin daughters think of West as a grandmother. West is there in good times and bad. Hendricks feels if West's worth were measured by all the lives she has positively touched, she would be as precious as gold.



**Stacey Holly Finnegan**

Stacey Holly Finnegan tends to her sons, Ryan and Sean, her husband, Jerry, who nominated her, her career as a business owner, her friends and finally, herself. Her typical day begins at 5:15, packing lunchboxes and making breakfast. She chauffeurs the kids, helps with homework, makes dinner, pays bills, cleans house, runs her electrolytic business, counsels her friends, attends aerobics classes, takes Ryan to auditions in Tampa and... "You get the picture," Jerry said. The Casselberry woman sat still long enough to pose with her husband and stepfather, Gordon Widener.

## Notable moms among best in county

### Katie R. Burke

Katie R. Burke's son-in-law, Wayne Parker, thinks his mother-in-law is so special that he wrote a poem about her. Loved by her whole family, she advises them to "seek God for peace and calm," according to daughter Barbara Parker, who nominated Burke. Shown left to right: Idella Campbell, daughter; Senechel Campbell, granddaughter; Barbara Parker, daughter; Wayne Parker, son-in-law; Katie Burke holding great-granddaughter, Alexa Mobley; LaFarren Williams; Kristin Robinson, granddaughter; Ella Robinson, daughter-in-law; Tariella Robinson, granddaughter; Gregory Robinson, son; Kaylla Givens, granddaughter and Wayne Parker Jr., grandson.



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear



Herald Photo by Lucy Brown

### Barbara Hughes Gregg

Barbara Hughes Gregg's 12-year-old son Joey nominated his mom for several reasons. The Sanford woman is a whiz at helping him understand homework doled out at Sanford Middle School. And Gregg is no meddler in her son's affairs. She is there when he needs her, he said, but when he needs time alone, she respects his privacy. She makes his friends feel welcome. As the Seminole County Agricultural Extension Home Economist, Gregg has introduced Joey to many new things, such as the 4-H Club, where camping and trips to Disney World are common. Joey said every once in a while he gets home late but he doesn't get in trouble with his mom. "Because I don't do it all the time," he said. Gregg, her husband, Richard and Joey pose for a family picture.



### Linda Shull

Linda Shull was a mom long before her first child was born at 17. She helped raise her two brothers, sharing her own lunch money with them so they could have extra treats. After she married her Air Force sweetheart, Bob, she finished raising her brothers when their mom died. Shull had cared for her mother-in-law, too, after her cancer diagnosis. She and her husband have lived in Sanford for 24 years. Shull most recently has also been caregiver to her husband's sister who suffered from a brain tumor. Working all day as an executive secretary didn't stop her from being there when her kids needed her either, say her nominators and children, Rhonda Raiston and Robbie Shull. Grandchildren Jacquelyn and Lee sit in front of Rob, Rhonda holding Danielle, Keith, Linda and Bob.



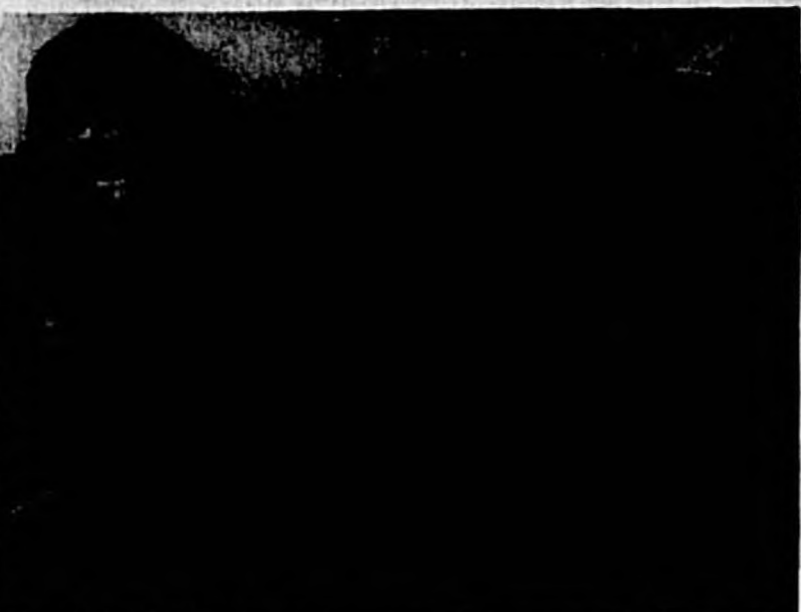
### Emma Lee Mack

Emma Lee Mack puts the needs of everyone before her own, her daughter, Dorothy Mae Mack, who nominated her, said. Dorothy said God gave the world many powerful things, but not until mothers came along did the world experience love. 'Always' is a word used to describe Emma Lee. She is always there for others, always doing nice things for others and she will always listen to problems.



### Hilton Burke

Hilton Burke raised nine kids working three jobs, her daughter and nominator, JoAnn Moran said. She still made time to listen when problems cropped up. She always tried to help, and still does. Moran said her mom has been her strength raising her own four children. Moran, right, said Burke instilled the value for life and respect for others into her.



### Sue Ebaugh

Brian Ebaugh nominated his mom, Sue, for all the work she continues to do with children. The Longwood woman started a pre-school when her children were very young, earning extra money but staying with her three sons. She is the youth director at the family's church, helping teens through the trials of growing to adulthood. She spearheaded efforts to match teens with elderly retirement home patients. Kids adopted the seniors and visit them regularly. Brian said his mom may not have a fancy title, but he is very proud of the job she has. She's Mom.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Be Heart Healthy

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering Heart Healthy, a food and nutrition course designed to teach participants to reduce the risk of developing heart disease by modifying eating habits and by changing some cooking methods. The three-class program is held on the second Wednesday of each month. May's class will be this Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the hospital's Cardiorespiratory Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 211, of the Medical Arts Building behind the hospital.

The three classes rotate each month throughout the year and participants can join at any time. Cost for the entire course is \$15 and participants should pre-register.

For more information and to register, call the hospital's Nutritional Services department at 321-4500 ext. 5780.

### Green Seminars offered locally

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434, will sponsor the Green Seminar for weight reduction and smoking cessation.

The smoking cessation seminar will be held on Monday from 7-9 p.m.

The weight reduction class is on Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

The first 45 minutes is a free orientation in which the programs will be fully explained. Following the orientation, participants will be charged a one-time fee of \$50. This fee includes the second part of the program which is the hypnotic conditioning, as well as a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement tape, a telephone support line and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed.

Since 1981, both seminars have been tested and proved by over 100,000 people and is now being sponsored by over 40 hospitals.

For more information, call 800-848-2822.

### Directors, officers named

LONGWOOD — The board of directors of Seminole County Better Living for Seniors, 636 Florida Central Parkway, a recipient of the 1992 Disney World Community Service Awards, appoints seven new members who will become "points of light" in the agency, which depends heavily on volunteerism to provide services to the elderly in need.

Newly appointed directors are as follows:

Pamela Poole-Weber, an attorney.  
Robert Poignant, engineering manager for Siemens Stromberg-Carlson.

Mary Jo Jones, marketing director at Rosemont Health Center.

Beverly Wallace-Klopfer, former senior planner for the Area Agency on Aging.

Lynda M. Dennis, director of finance and administrative services for the City of Oviedo.

Maureen Liberatore, chief of services for the department of safety for the City of Lake Mary.

Dr. Nallan Chari, president of Altamonte Hearing Clinic.

The new 1992 officers are: Vicky Remus, president; Karen Campagna, vice president; Jo Ann Bandy, secretary and Kurt Seland, treasurer.

### Parkinson's group changes meetings

SANFORD — The Parkinson's Support Group, meeting at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has a new schedule of meetings.

Beginning this month, the group will meet on the third Friday of each month throughout the year. The next meeting is Friday from 10-11 a.m., in the hospital's classroom.

The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig, M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor. The program includes presentations covering all aspects of the disease for both the patient and family members.

For more information, call the hospital's Social Services department at 321-4500 ext. 5780.

### Lozano addresses depression

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 559 W. S.R. 434, is sponsoring a free presentation on Women and Depression.

Speaker, Marie J. Lozano, M.D., clinic director of the hospital's Women's Issues Program, will enable participants to:

- Explore the dynamics of depression.
- Define issues unique to women which impact on relationships in their lives.
- Identify, understand and formulate treatment goals to improve self-image and self-esteem.

The seminar will be held Friday with registration beginning at 8 a.m. The presentation will be from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

To make reservations, call the hospital at 260-1900 or 800-221-4223 by Thursday. There is no cost for the seminar.

### A maze of information

For health care and social service professionals who provide comprehensive services to pregnant women, knowing where to turn can often become a maze of confusing options. On Tuesday, May 19, the Health Professional Advisory Committee of the March of Dimes hopes to de-mystify the experience with a one day seminar at Florida Hospital entitled "Unity for a Healthy Beginning: Negotiating the Maze."

For further information, contact the March of Dimes at 849-0790.

## HOUSE CALL

By ROBERT B. FELDMAN, M.D.

# Diabetes can damage the retina

Diabetes, a medical condition that impairs the body's ability to use sugar can cause damage to the retina of the eye. Damage is usually seen in people who have had diabetes more than 10-15 years.

Hypertension (high blood pressure) or kidney problems can make diabetic retinopathy worse.

The retina is a thin, transparent tissue that lines the inside of the back part of the eye. Retinopathy means abnormal retina.

In diabetes the retina is affected as a result of damage to retinal blood vessels. Blood vessels are the arteries, veins and capillaries that carry blood through the body.

Diabetic retinopathy is classified in two categories: background diabetic retinopathy and proliferative diabetic retinopathy.

In background diabetic retinopathy, the blood vessels of the retina are damaged and become incompetent or leaky. They may leak blood, plasma, lipid or cholesterol into the retina itself.

If enough leakage occurs, the retina becomes swollen or edematous. If the area of edema is in the central retina, an area also called the macula, vision is reduced. This is the most common cause of visual loss in diabetic persons.

Macular edema can be treated by the laser, a technique called macular photocoagulation.

Photocoagulation refers to the effect of the laser on the retina. Laser is used to seal off the

**"The retina is a thin, transparent tissue that lines the inside of the back part of the eye. In diabetes the retina is affected as a result of damage to retinal blood vessels."**

-Robert B. Feldman, M.D.

leakage occurring in the macula.

As a result of laser treatment, the fluid is absorbed and vision is often stabilized or improved. Some patients notice peripheral blind spots after laser treatment. This side-effect of laser may be temporary or permanent.

A fluorescein angiogram is performed prior to laser treatment. This test involves injection of fluorescein dye into the vein. The dye travels to the eye and photographs are taken. The dye shows up the area of leakage which guides the laser treatment.

Proliferative diabetic retinopathy occurs after there has been extensive damage to the blood vessels as seen in background diabetic retinopathy.

New blood vessels, neovascularization, grow in the eye to try and make up for the damaged blood vessels. These new blood vessels do not serve any useful function and are extremely dangerous and may lead to blindness.

Blindness could occur because the new blood vessels are very fragile and likely to hemorrhage and fill the entire eyeball with blood. This is called vitreous hemorrhage. These new blood vessels can also lead to signifi-

cant scarring of the retina, sometimes causing the retina to detach.

The laser can be used in this condition to shrink the blood vessels. It is successful in most cases. Laser treatment is not directly applied to these new

vessels, but it is used to treat the entire peripheral retina, outside of the macula. There is usually a slight decrease in peripheral vision after laser treatment.

Surgery is reserved for end-stage complications of diabetes: vitreous hemorrhage or retinal scarring causing detachment of the retina. This surgery is extremely delicate and involves going inside the eye and removing the blood and scar tissue.

Robert B. Feldman, M.D., is an ophthalmologist with the Florida Eye Clinic, 142 Boston Ave., Altamonte Springs.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

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## Eliminate mosquito breeding grounds now

With peak mosquito season approaching, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford is urging the public to eliminate mosquito breeding grounds and reduce contact with the bothersome pest.

In an effort to curtail Florida's mosquito population and reduce health risks to humans and animals, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has launched an education campaign aimed at helping Floridians protect themselves.

The department is enlisting the help of homeowners, day care center operators, campground operators and senior citizen groups to eliminate standing water in neighborhoods, campgrounds, day care centers and other places where people are most at risk to the mosquito's bite.

"We've had another warm winter and heavy rainfall. That means conditions are right for a bumper crop of mosquitoes this spring and summer," Crawford said. "Since mosquitoes generally don't travel great distances from their breeding ground, people who take the time to eliminate those breeding grounds in their neighborhoods can greatly reduce the likelihood of contracting a mosquito-borne illness."

The department is also urging horse owners to vaccinate their animals against Eastern equine encephalitis, a viral disease that attacks the central nervous system of horses and is often fatal. Last year, veterinarians reported more than 150 cases of the disease, and animal health officials estimate that three to four times that number of cases went unreported.

State funding for mosquito control is at an all time low — about 15 percent of last year's budget. That's why it's especially important for people to take steps to protect themselves.

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- Tuesday, May 12th - 2 PM - 4 PM  
OPEN TO PUBLIC  
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- Wednesday, May 13th - A Quiet In Honor  
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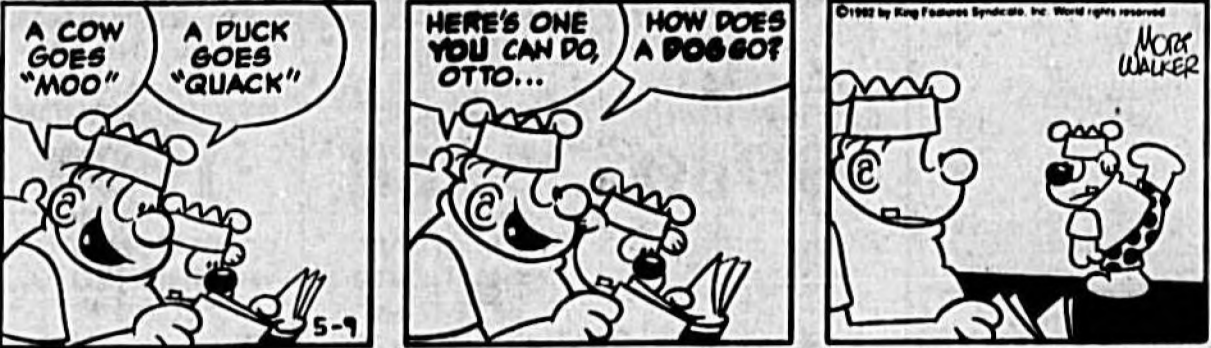
**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



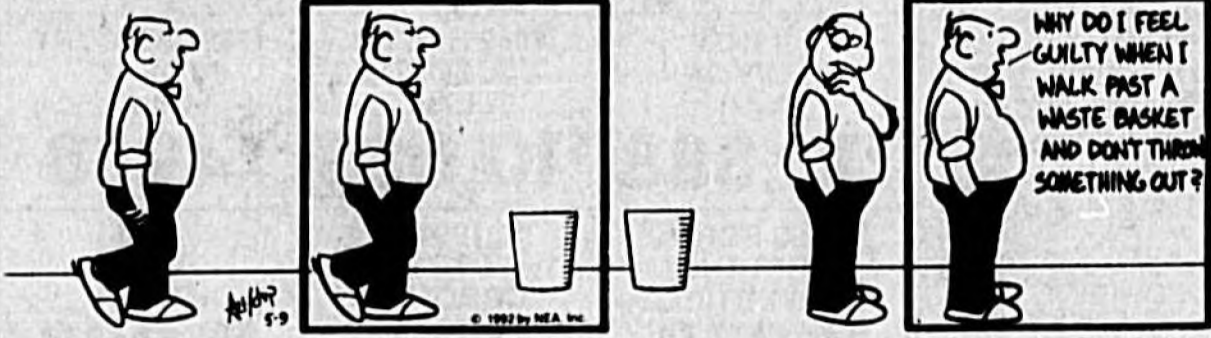
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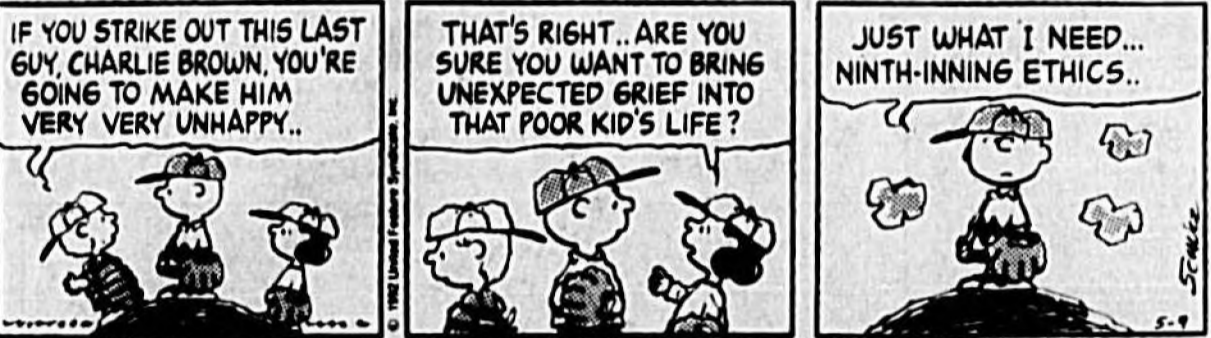
**THE BORN LOSER**

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**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



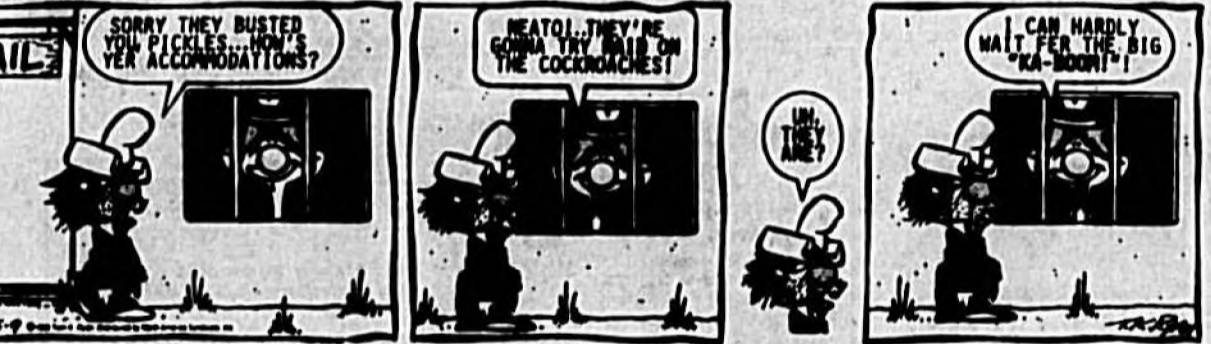
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by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
May 10, 1992**

It might appear as if your early efforts in the year ahead are stymied by things over which you have no control. But be persistent, because these initial obstacles will turn out to be your stepping stones to success.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) The aspects indicate that, starting today, things could take a turn for the better for you in the romance department. Cupid has singled you out for special attention. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look very encouraging at this time. It appears you may soon receive rewards for something you've been working on very diligently. Keep plugging.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Two people you've recently met might be instrumental in enlarging your social circle. You're in a cycle where you could make friends more easily than usual.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is something important in the pipeline you could derive substantial gains from, deal with it today instead of tomorrow. You can be very lucky in your material affairs.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint endeavors might have only marginal success today. It will be from things you originate or personally direct that could prove the most fortunate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who has your best interest at heart is working behind the scenes on your behalf at this time. As a result, you could be in for two very happy surprises.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is justification for your high hopes and expectations at this time, so go ahead and be an optimistic visionary. Lady Luck will help you do the rest.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Key people with real clout are the ones you should be dealing with today in matters pertinent to your career. They'll help you accomplish things that could never be achieved with underlings.

**By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
May 11, 1992**

You might become affiliated with an organization in the year ahead where you'll deal with individuals from other countries. This could be an invigorating experience that produces many pleasant surprises.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You're reasonably secure today taking calculated risks on things that are well thought-out. However, shot-in-the-dark gambles should be avoided.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Operate in accordance with your highest standards today, and don't be overly concerned as to what another might think about your methods. If what you're doing is right, it doesn't matter.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Guard against the inclination today to gild the lily. If you've done something noteworthy, let others sing your praises; don't toot your own horn.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By Phillip Alder**

One reason bridge retains its appeal is that identical-looking positions aren't always the same. Because of entry constraints, for example, it may be right to play a suit in an unusual way.

Against your four-heart contract, West leads the diamond king. How would you plan the play? Would it make any difference if dummy had the A-K doubleton of clubs?

North, with his minimum hand, correctly bid two hearts instead of making an unlimited one-spade bid.

With the annoying duplication in clubs, you note that you are faced with three guaranteed red-suit losers. Somehow you must avoid losing two trump tricks.

You have only one dummy entry, so you can lead a heart

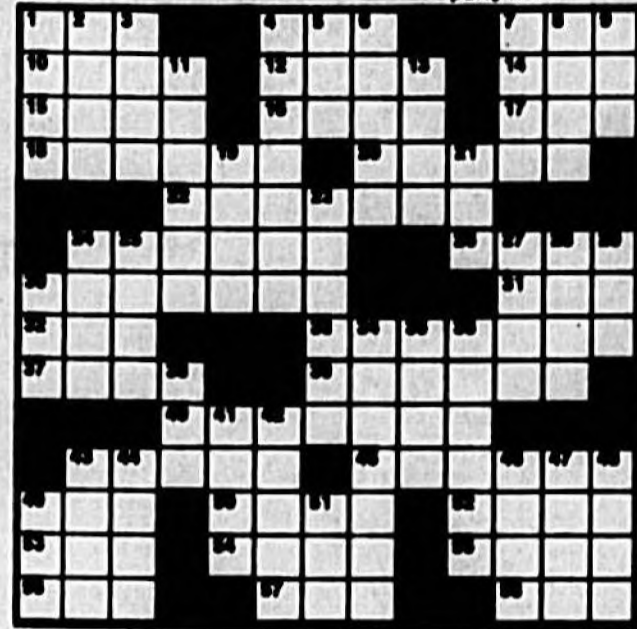
**ACROSS**

- 1 12, Roman
- 4 Seed container
- 7 Daid
- 10 Please reply
- 12 Relating to a time
- 14 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 15 Jai
- 16 Notre
- 17 Bushy clump
- 18 Wanted (sl.)
- 20 Willow
- 22 Home of the Braves
- 24 More obese
- 26 Labyrinth
- 30 Since
- 31 For (Sp.)
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 Making clock sounds
- 37 Straight - arrow
- 39 Throaty

**DOWN**

- 1 Medical picture
- 2 Emerald
- 3 Tennis player
- 4 Sells
- 5 Openings

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**21** Key people with real clout are the ones you should be dealing with today in matters pertinent to your career. They'll help you accomplish things that could never be achieved with underlings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today could come through involvements with groups or clubs. Be a mixer, not a loner, and have a smile and kind word for all you encounter.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Substantial benefits could be derived today from things you manage for others, not for yourself. If you want to come out

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be well-received by others today, provided you do not put on pretenses. Assuming to be someone you're not will dull your image rather than enhance it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should be quite favorable for you today. But you'll have to be extra careful in your commercial dealings, especially when doing business with strangers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you're pretty good at seeing the true motives of others. However, you might be taken in by a glib acquaintance today. Be careful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several important objectives can be achieved today, but you

- 6 - Runyon
- 7 Folkinger
- 8 Seeger
- 9 Small
- 10 College deg.
- 11 Mexican party item
- 12 In case
- 13 - - - Brute
- 14 I think, there-
- 15 - - -
- 16 Singer -
- 17 Franklin
- 18 Marsha
- 19 Minutes of court
- 20 Honey bee genus
- 21 Region
- 22 Desert region
- 23 Actress -
- 24 Electrified
- 25 Arthur
- 26 Abel's brother
- 27 Horatio
- 28 Judith
- 29 Ready or -
- 30 Restaurant
- 31 Explode
- 32 Campus area
- 33 Malarial fever
- 34 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 35 Space agcy.
- 36 Shudder of fear
- 37 Legume
- 38 Last letter

on the plus side of the column, bear this in mind.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) When you make analytical evaluations today, put the emphasis on positive elements, not negative ones. This will help you see things as they actually are and enhance your chances for success.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A unique twist could be in store for you today in a situation where your initial aim is to be of service to another. In the final analysis, you may end up the primary beneficiary.

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must know when to stop selling. If you don't, there's a chance you might undo what you had already accomplished.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Under most conditions, you are a realist, but today you might see things as you would like them to be instead of as they actually are.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Base your assumptions on logical precepts today, not intuition. The former can lead you to success, the latter to frustration and failure.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful in important negotiations today, or else you might give away more than you have to. In making agreements, be fair - but also be firm.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your conscientious handling of a difficult obligation today will captivate someone who could be important to your future plans. This individual may not reveal any intentions.

**NORTH 1-4-2**

♠ 7 6 5 3  
♥ 5 2 2  
♦ 7 4  
♣ K Q

**WEST**

♠ 8 8  
♥ Q  
♦ K Q J 9  
♣ 10 7 5 4 2

**EAST**

♠ Q M 4 3  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ 10 8 3  
♣ J 8 3

**SOUTH**

♠ A K  
♥ K J 10 9 7 6  
♦ A 8 3  
♣ A 6

**Vulnerable: Both**  
**Dealer: South**

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

**ANNIE**



**by Leonard Starr**

