

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1906  
84th Year, No. 251 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Positively Sanford

There's a lot of good news in the City of Sanford because people are doing good things. Read about them in the second annual special supplement called 'Positively Sanford.'

### Sports

#### Athletes don't fade they coach

Athletes don't fade away as they get older. Some, like in today's Weekend Warrior, go into coaching.

### People

#### A helping hand when it's needed

The Temporary Living Center in downtown Sanford makes every effort to help people find a permanent solution to the problems of drug dependence and abuse.

### Lake Mary pig roast today

A brief in error Friday named Larry and JoAnne Lucas hosts for today's Lake Mary Pig Roast. The host for the event is Jim McKeely. The pig roast will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. at the CIA building, 260 Country Club Road.

Although tickets are \$15 per couple, each couple is permitted to bring up to five other people to the roast. Participants are asked to also bring a favorite appetizer or dessert.

The event is a friendly, community-wide gathering of family fun, food, entertainment and fellowship.

### Partial lunar eclipse tonight

LOS ANGELES — Skywatchers through most of the Americas will be treated to a partial eclipse of the moon tonight.

The easily visible portion of the eclipse will last three hours, and Earth's shadow will cover 69 percent of the full moon halfway through it.

It will be visible from most areas of North, Central and South America, except for northern Alaska.

The easily visible umbral stage of the eclipse, when the moon is in the dark part of Earth's shadow, starts at 11:27 p.m. EDT, and the maximum point of the eclipse — seen simultaneously in all time zones — happens at 12:57 a.m. EDT Monday.

The lighter penumbral stage begins at 10:09 p.m. EDT — before moonrise on the West Coast — but really isn't noticeable until 45 minutes later.

### Ozone satellite is in trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA's sophisticated environmental research satellite, the first in a series of Earth observation platforms, is not getting enough solar energy to conduct research after an equipment failure.

The \$740 million Upper Atmospheric Research Satellite was launched last September from the shuttle Discovery as part of "Mission to Planet Earth." It is to study the Earth's threatened ozone layer for at least two years.

The malfunction involves an electronics unit that turns the 14,500-pound satellite's solar array so it always faces the sun. The solar energy charges the batteries which, in turn, power the spacecraft's 10 instruments.

The science instruments on the satellite not only study the effects of pollution on the ozone layer but measure winds, chemicals and energetic particles in the upper atmosphere.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sturm, Goodall wed

LAKE MARY — Trudy Marie Goodall and Robert J. Sturm were officially married in front of a myriad of friends. Sarabecca Rosier's details the event.  
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### Afternoon rain



Partly cloudy this morning then mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms likely during the afternoon. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Summer fun a sell-out

### Sanford recreation programs booked up

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The summertime recreation program offered by the City of Sanford gets underway Monday. As in the past several years, the program will again include free meals.

The free food program is similar to the national School Lunch Programs. Lisa Ellis of the Sanford Recreation Dept. explained, "It will provide nutritionally balanced meals to needy children

through 18 years of age, during summer vacation periods when school breakfasts and lunches are not available."

Ellis commented, "The food won't cost the City of Sanford anything, the money is obtained through State funds, and the food service is contracted out."

The summertime recreation program is filled to capacity, Ellis said, "We are completely booked, with our maximum of 130 children signed up for each week of the entire period."

This year, Sanford's summertime programs will all be held at the Salvation Army facility, 700 W. 24th Street, from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

See Sanford, Page 6A

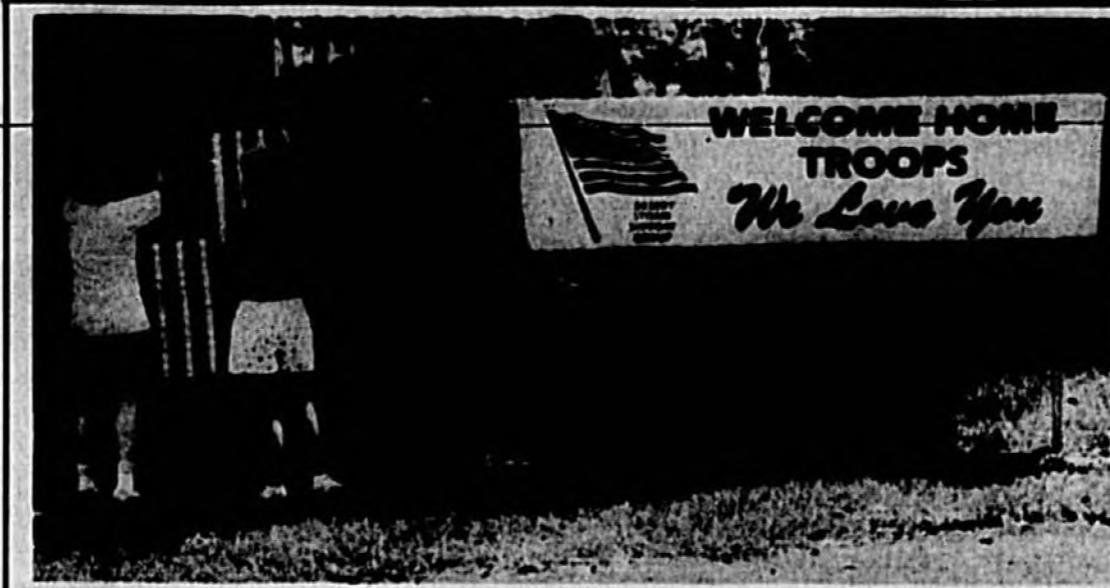
### Lake Mary summer recreation sold out

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Summer recreation programs in Lake Mary only held in the morning, but packed with events. Advance registration of area youngsters went beyond the planned number.

Activities and events for children ages 4 through 11 are scheduled for 8 a.m. until 12 noon, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday.

See Lake Mary, Page 6A



Penny Loughan and Judy Higgins hang a flag on the fence to help decorate the area.

## Desert Storm reunites

By VICKI BOGEMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though the crowd was slow in building, Saturday's reunion of the Sanford Desert Storm families in Groveview Park, was successful in the eyes of the organizers.

"We invited 50 families," said Judy Osborn, who headed the Desert Storm group. "We don't know how many people will be here over the course of the day, but we are happy with the people who have come out here today."

Osborn said the picnic has been in the works since last summer.

"We promised each other a year ago that we would get back together again, and as this is the one year anniversary of our big parade," she said. "It seemed to be the most logical time for it."

On June 15, 1991, over 80 units marched

proudly through the streets in south Sanford. Although the conflict had ended on Feb. 27, the Support Group had vowed not to celebrate until all service men and women with local relatives and friends had returned from overseas.

Osborn's son, Bonny, a Marine lance corporal, saw duty in the Persian Gulf. He was among the last to return after the conflict.

"I'm just glad we were able to get together again under happier conditions than last year," Josie Childers said. "This is very fun."

Photo albums, some several inches thick and all festooned with red, white and blue ribbons and miscellaneous military insignia, were passed around from picnic table to picnic table. Family and friends looked at pictures taken both in the Middle East and in Sanford.

According to Osborn the local group was

See Picnic, Page 6A

## Lauderdale resting OK in hospital

By LASY BOWEN  
and NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writers

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale was continuing to undergo tests at Florida Hospital-Orlando on Saturday after being rushed to the hospital Friday with chest pains.

His hospitalization follows a tense two weeks during which his feud with City Manager John Litton was made public.

Lauderdale had been taken to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs on Friday when he first exhibited the chest pains while on the job in Lake Mary, but was taken to the Orlando facility later in the day.

"It was just for precautionary reasons," Litton said Saturday evening. "It doesn't denote any change in his condition."

Hospital officials, citing a request for privacy, deferred all questions about Lauderdale's condition to Litton.

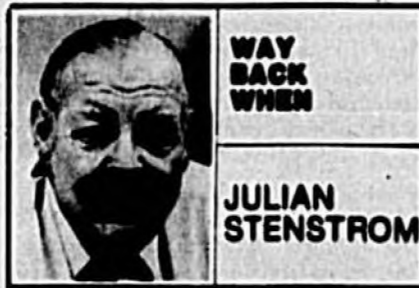
While Lauderdale is on medical leave, Litton said, he has placed fire chief Bob Stoddard in charge of the fire department and Police Capt. Sam Belfiore in charge of the police department.

"They will both answer directly to me until he (Lauderdale) returns from medical leave," Litton said.

See Lauderdale, Page 6A



Lauderdale



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

### Yarns bring on more memories

It happens every time!

I write about some folks, then I get information about them I never knew. For example, I recently wrote about Mary Nell (Smith) Morrison, the widow of the well known and liked Jack Morrison who ran a tire shop and service station at Park Avenue and Commercial Street in downtown Sanford — next door to the old courthouse.

In that piece I mentioned Mary Nell's brother, Rhett. These two were the son and daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. H.D. Smith. That column led to a nice letter from Rhett. He's now 79, a retired widower who resides just outside of Pinckard, Ala. in a place called Abbeville.

And, I learned something I didn't know. I knew Rhett during the time he was raised in Sanford and I can't remember when I didn't know Roy Britt of Sanford. What I learned was that Rhett and Roy married the Borland sisters. Rhett married Jeanette and Roy married Lilly. And I never knew that there was a third Borland sister, often called "Bill" or "Willie" who married Roy Pippen.

If you're an old timer you'll remember that Mrs. Pippen was an accomplished musician. She played both the piano and the accordian. She often entertained at the various Sanford schools during chapel sessions. I can remember her playing frequently at the First Baptist Church in Sanford.

You may also recall how stunned the citizens of Sanford were to learn

See Stenstrom, Page 5A

## Activist says balance needed

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although Sharon Carveth avows she's no "tree-hugger," the Sanford environmental activist says the environment is and should always be, the bottom line.

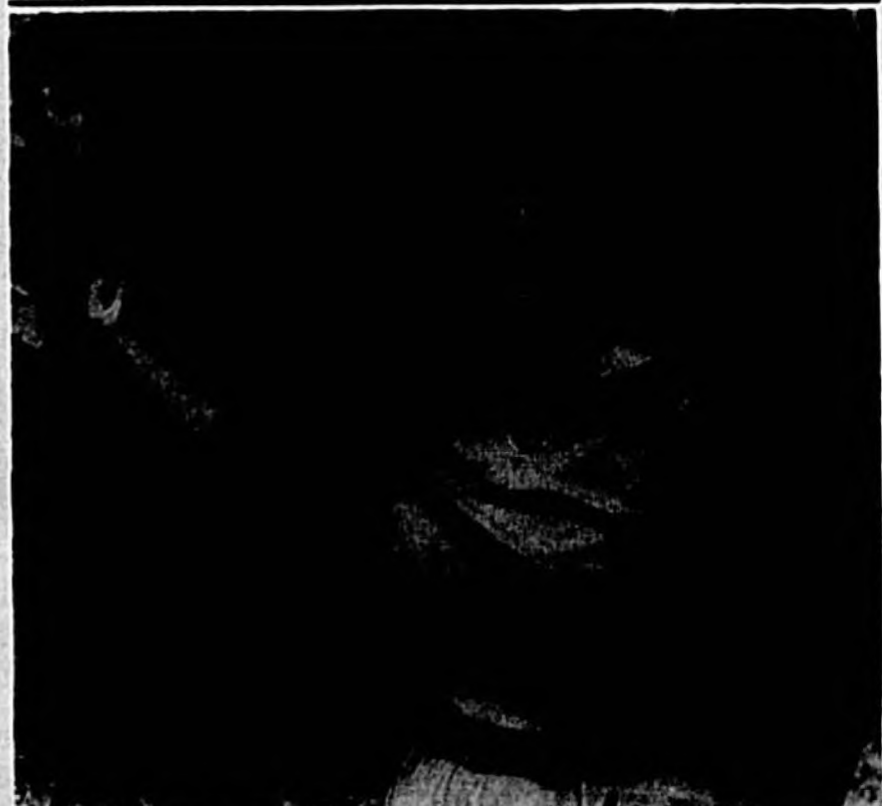
"I think there is a time that the environment has to be the bottom line," said Carveth, 46. "But I don't think development and environmentalism need to be at opposite ends of the spectrum. It's always possible to have a win-win situation."

Carveth, who began her activism only six years ago, has come to be known in development and governmental circles as an activist that is willing to first try to work with the development industry, not fight it. She has served as the chairman of the central Florida chapter of the Sierra Club and now serves as state political director for the organization.

It is that sense of cooperativeness that won her a position last year on the powerful Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission, an appointed body that recommends development standards to

See Activist, Page 6A

INSIDE: The Earth Summit's success, see details, Page 6A



Sharon Carveth, no 'tree hugger,' says environment's bottom line.

## Dogs, jai-alai bets in jeopardy

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The three South Florida thoroughbred tracks are into the home stretch of the Legislature's special session with no agreement on racing dates, which could leave an entire industry out of the money.

The laws that allow pari-mutuel wagering in Florida — with four horse tracks, 19 greyhound tracks and nine jai-alai frontons — all expire July 1.

If lawmakers fail to act, it could make betting on dogs, horses and jai-alai players illegal in Florida unless a court decides otherwise.

Pari-mutuel gambling has been permitted in the Sunshine State since 1931.

"Our opinion is it would not be legal," said Mary Booker, spokeswoman for the Department of Business Regulation. "It's gambling and it has to be regulated."

Legislators temporarily allowed laws permitting bingo to expire when they failed to act before a

June 1 deadline, resulting in howls of protest from thousands of bingo players. The laws were restored after a day and a half.

The linchpin of the pari-mutuel debate is the inability of Gulfstream Park, Hialeah Park and Calder Race Course to settle a dispute over how to divide up the 1992-93 racing season.

It's only the latest installment of an annual battle for the profitable winter dates, when there are more tourists in South Florida. So far.

See Betting, Page 6A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Parents outraged over pregnancy test

MIAMI — The parents of a potbellied 10-year-old girl are outraged over a report that a school volunteer made the third-grader urinate in a cup for a pregnancy test.

The girl didn't ask any questions when a parent volunteer at Colbert Elementary School told her to urinate in a cup one day before lunch last month. She said she obeyed and returned to class.

But her outraged parents went to the principal of the Hollywood school Friday after hearing the intent was to test for pregnancy.

"She came home one day and said, 'Mama, they made me pee in a cup,'" the child's mother said. "I thought they were doing it to everyone, so I didn't pay her any mind."

"She has had a little potbelly since she was a baby," the woman told The Miami Herald for Saturday editions. "But that doesn't give them any right to give her a pregnancy test."

### Custody battle continues over boy

CAPE CORAL — A man turned his 8-year-old boy over to his mother, who admitted subjecting him to unusual punishments, to comply with a court order but says he won't stop fighting for his son.

Hundreds of people protested last August when a judge ruled John Robert Trotta must be returned to his mother even though she admitted threatening to cut off his genitals with a kitchen knife.

The first judge stepped aside, and a second judge ruled in December that the boy would be returned to his mother unless an appeals court ruled otherwise.

Oral arguments before the 2nd District Court of Appeal are set in July, so the boy was handed over to his mother and stepfather Friday.

### Orlando seeks volunteer commitment

ORLANDO — As the nation's first "City of Light," Orlando community leaders have begun an effort to inspire residents to volunteer their services to help the less fortunate.

Mayor Bill Frederick and Walt Disney World executive Dick Nunis accepted a challenge from President Bush in September 1990 to pioneer a program of community volunteerism.

On Thursday, they led a gathering of about 1,100 people in a daylong City of Light Celebration investigating ways to meet that commitment.

The participants tried to "redefine the roles of family, industry, small business, government and all of the other institutions" to include volunteer service to others.

The celebration consisted of a series of conferences, plays and presentations. Actors depicted big-city problems such as homelessness, prostitution, drug dealing and poverty.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Burglars remember Watergate

By RICHARD GALE  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Twenty years after their botched break-in brought down a president, some of the Watergate burglars sell cars, repair locks, write books or just enjoy their families in the Miami sunshine.

But they have their own wounds from the events of June 17, 1972. And, like many Americans, the men who made Watergate a household word are divided over what it means — and who's to blame.

Their attitudes range from the cool defiance of CIA agent-turned-author E. Howard Hunt, to the black humor of Frank Sturgis and Bernard Barker, to Eugenio Martinez's

palpable sense of shame. "We were responsible for one big hell of a thing, and it really screwed up the country," says Sturgis. "But it made our government a little bit stronger. ... I feel the laws that came about after Watergate didn't give the president — whether it was Nixon or anybody else — the free reign to do what a dictator would do."

-Frank Sturgis

Each spent at least one year behind bars, with Hunt serving 33 months.

Now 67, Sturgis, a Philadelphia-born former cop, sometimes investigator and constant anti-Castro conspirator, sits by his pool and worries about his 13-year-old daughter's upcoming slumber party.

His upbeat evaluation of Watergate's lesson is not shared

by his old associate Hunt, 70, who lives across town in an upscale canal-side home with his schoolteacher wife and young children.

Hunt writes spy thrillers and shows off his latest book jacket, "Chinese Red." Unlike most of his previous works, this one was published under his own name.

As a CIA agent, Hunt helped organize the Bay of Pigs invasion from Miami in 1961.

What did the United States learn from Watergate?

"Very little," Hunt says. "I was astonished a few years ago when the Iran-Contra hearings took place. Again we have a situation in which men of assumed probity and character were acting on what they believed to be the desires of the commander-in-chief."

"And then the roof falls in, and they look around, and there's nobody there to back them up," he says pointedly.

Barker, 75, a retired city code inspector who recently brought his childhood sweetheart from Cuba and married her, recalls his days as a World War II bomber crewman over Germany — and says Watergate was the same.

"I see no difference between this and being a bombardier in World War II — I was doing my duty," he says. "I was throwing bombs at the enemy. And I suppose I killed a lot of people."

The day of the Watergate burglary was a black day in more ways than one for Martinez, 60, who now sells cars at a Little Havana Chevrolet dealership.

The morning of the break-in, Martinez received his final decree after a bitterly contested divorce, then raced to Washington just in time for Watergate. After his arrest that night, he heard his divorce judge died without signing the decree, and his wife was contesting its validity.



AIDS awareness

Sharon Douglas of the University of Central Florida HIV-AIDS Institute answers questions about AIDS for Rev. R. Madison, assistant minister of St. Luke Baptist Church, and Candice Oliver, The Grove Counseling Center

sponsored an AIDS Awareness Health Fair at their Midway center which included health screenings, carnival booths for the children and refreshments.

Harold Photo by E. Mark Spear

# The day Germany invaded Florida

By RON WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — German visitors are welcome these days among the tourists on Florida beaches, but four Germans who slipped ashore at this then-deserted North Florida beach 50 years ago were sent to the electric chair.

In the early morning hours of June 16, 1942, the four pushed their rubber raft away from U-boat 584 and headed for U.S. land. They struggled with four large waterproof cases that contained enough explosives to level factories, blow up bridges and canals, and terrorize American citizens in department stores and train depots.

Operation Pastorius had begun four days earlier with a similar fog-shrouded landing of

four men at Long Island, N.Y.

The plan was for the two teams to rendezvous in St. Louis on July 4 and begin a campaign of destruction and terrorism that would be joined by later waves of German saboteurs. But one of the men who landed at Long Island betrayed the operation.

Although 50 years have gone by, Roy Landrum, a St. Johns County deputy sheriff at the time, remembers writing the FBI on the cache of explosives from a dune here. He recounts how the four saboteurs had stopped at his family-owned store and post office to ask about buses to nearby Jacksonville.

At about 8 a.m. June 16, the men walked up to the store. Dressed in workclothes, they aroused no suspicions from postmistress Alice Landrum.

One of the four strangers asked Mrs. Landrum about the bus schedule to Jacksonville and then for some matches.

"We didn't pay that much attention. There were so many people coming and going out of that little store," said Landrum, whose wife died a few years ago.

When the bus came, the men rode it to Jacksonville and checked into local hotels.

The Landrums later learned the four men were German agents and explosives had been buried in the dunes about three miles away.

The war had hit home in northeast Florida two months earlier, when a U-boat shelled a tanker at nearby Jacksonville Beach as partiers attending a dance on the pier watched. The sinking of the USS Gulfamerica was the first of at least 20 U-boat sinkings of tankers and freighters off Florida.

The saboteurs' landing ended beach fun

during the war, said Landrum, who was in charge of enforcing nightly blackouts along the coast.

"We stopped everybody from going on the beach at night after that," he said. "After the horses got out, we shut the door."

"If you didn't know the password, you didn't go on that beach," said Landrum, who refuses to this day to divulge the password.

The Coast Guard began patrolling the beach on horseback.

"If the Coast Guard picked up anyone at night, they'd call me and I would have to take them to Mayport. We'd take them out there and turn them over to Navy intelligence. If they didn't want them, they would turn them over to the FBI," said Landrum.

An FBI report on the mission said G-men recovered a large quantity of high explosives, bombs disguised to look like large pieces of coal, a large number of fuzes and timing devices.

"It was estimated that the explosives and other equipment furnished these men when utilized in connection with their training in preparing additional explosives and incendiary material would last the saboteurs two years," said an FBI report dated Nov. 14, 1942.

"They had stuff that looked like fountain pens that would blow you to hell, or so the FBI said," Landrum recalled. "They could have done a lot of damage if they had ever got loose."

The saboteurs also brought in large amounts of U.S. currency. The FBI seized \$174,588.62. The men also carried forged Social Security and Selective Service cards.

The eight saboteurs, who had all lived in the

United States, received intensive training at Brandenburg, Germany.

Their targets were aluminum plants in Tennessee, New York and Illinois, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad's bridges and tunnels, the railroad depot on Newark, N.J., a New York City bridge, locks on the Ohio River between Cincinnati and St. Louis, and the horseshoe curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Altoona, Pa. They also planned to hit at American morale with bombs in department stores and locker rooms of railroad stations.

The landing here went undetected, but the saboteurs who landed on Long Island were observed by an unarmed Coast Guardsman. The leader of the group, George John Daech, attempted to bribe the young man with \$260.

By the time he reported the incident, the men were gone. But Daech, who claimed he had returned to Germany from America in 1941 to visit his mother and was forced into espionage, called the FBI. Agents moved quickly to arrest the two teams.

Warlike justice also moved quickly. The eight men were convicted by a secret military tribunal Aug. 2, 1942. The four who landed here and two of the Long Island team were executed Aug. 8 in an electric chair in Washington, D.C.

Daech and Ernst Peter Burger, who had also cooperated with U.S. authorities, were imprisoned, then deported to Germany in 1948.

In an interview in 1957, Daech said he thought the saboteurs would be imprisoned, but never thought they would be executed.

"But all of those things that happened after the men were arrested were beyond my control," said Daech.

### LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery:



Cash 3  
8-3-8  
Play 4  
1-7-0-7

Fantasy 5  
30-11-08-19-01

### Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy this morning then mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms likely during the afternoon. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

Tonight: A chance of evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy morning then mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms during the afternoon. High in the lower to mid 90s. Rain chance 50 percent.

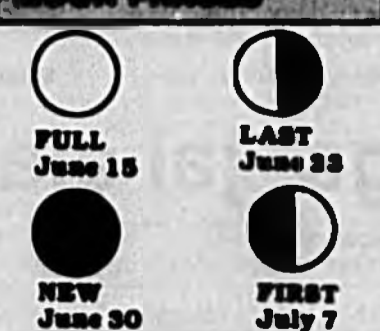
### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	91	74	51
Ft. Lauderdale	90	73	50
Fort Myers	93	76	50
Gainesville	85	74	54
Homestead	92	73	2.18
Jacksonville	mm	mm	miss
Key West	89	76	50
Lakeland	90	73	50
Miami	91	76	50
Pensacola	88	72	50
Sarasota	88	74	50
Tallahassee	88	76	1.00
Tampa	90	76	50
Vero Beach	90	75	50
W. Palm Beach	91	75	51

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Pty cldy 82-73	Pty cldy 82-73	Pty cldy 82-73	Pty cldy 82-73	Pty cldy 82-73

### MOON PHASES



### TIDES

SUNDAY:  
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 5:05 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; Maj. 11:15 a.m., 11:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:08 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; lows, 2:14 a.m., 1:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; lows, 2:19 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:28 a.m., 8:55 p.m.; lows, 2:34 a.m., 2:16 p.m.

### STATISTICS

The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 81 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Orlando Weather Service data:  
 Saturday's high.....82  
 Barometric pressure...29.91  
 Relative Humidity....74 pct  
 Winds.....Northeast 7 mph  
 Rainfall......28 of an in.  
 Today's sunset....8:24 p.m.  
 Tomorrow's sunrise...8:27

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are one to 1½ feet with a slight chop. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one to three feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind southwest 10 knots except onshore 10 knots near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight: Wind southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Anchorage	63	53	rd	
Atlanta	65	42	86	rd
Atlantic City	79	53	rd	
Baltimore	84	56	rd	
Billings	81	39	rd	
Birmingham	72	66	15	rd
Bismarck	69	57	rd	
Boston	74	44	59	rd
Boston	84	65	rd	
Burlington, Vt.	83	69	rd	
Charleston, S.C.	72	67	1.16	rd
Charleston, W. Va.	82	56	rd	
Charlotte, N.C.	69	64	82	rd
Cheyenne	77	54	14	rd
Chicago	86	57	rd	
Cleveland	88	55	rd	
Concord, N.H.	86	51	rd	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	70	rd	
Denver	88	56	rd	
Des Moines	89	59	rd	
Detroit	84	59	rd	
Honolulu	88	76	82	rd
Houston	92	71	57	rd
Indianapolis	85	62	rd	
Jackson, Miss.	88	69	53	rd
Kansas City	82	57	rd	
Las Vegas	88	62	rd	
Little Rock	88	66	86	rd
Long Beach	74	59	rd	
Memphis	84	55	rd	
Minneapolis	87	66	rd	
Albuquerque	87	66	rd	
Alps-St. Paul	82	66	rd	
Nashville	73	64	52	rd
New Orleans	88	75	50	rd
New York City	85	65	rd	
Oklahoma City	82	64	rd	
Omaha	84	57	rd	
Philadelphia	84	57	rd	
Phoenix	101	78	rd	
Pittsburgh	84	56	rd	
Portland, Maine	83	59	rd	
St. Louis	86	61	rd	
Salt Lake City	91	67	rd	
Seattle	86	53	59	rd
Washington, D.C.	83	59	rd	

# POLICE BRIEFS

## Traffic stop leads to DUI

Maria Schmoock, 41, 519 Matilda Place, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday.  
Schmoock was arrested after a traffic stop and she failed roadside tests. She was also charged with failure to maintain a single lane and refusing to sign a traffic citation.

## Controlled substance sale charged

LeRoy "Pope" Hardy, 19, 4861 Gilbert, Lake Mary, was charged with the sale of a controlled substance when he was arrested by Sanford Police officers on Thursday.  
Police said that on March 19, 1992 at 3:02 p.m. Hardy sold some purported crack cocaine to undercover officers for \$20. They noted that a test of the substance proved positive for crack cocaine.

He was taken into custody on Thursday night at Seminole Boulevard and Sanford Avenue. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

## Disorderly conduct charged

Rusty Dunning, 48, 106 E. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct when he was arrested on Friday evening by Sanford Police.

Police said he was standing on the sidewalk at 1801 S. Park Ave., Sanford shouting obscenities. They also said that he smelled strongly of alcohol.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

## Sanford trespassing charged

William Frederick Jr., 32, 1301 W. 7th St., Sanford, was charged with throwing a deadly missile and with trespassing after warning when he was arrested Friday morning.

Police said that witnesses told them he had thrown a brick through a window at 30 Cowan Mouton, Sanford. There was also a trespassing after warning charge in the computer, police said.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

## Disorderly intoxication charged

Jay McClure, 35, 102 Garrison Dr., Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested Friday by Sanford Police.

Police said they responded to the Barn, 1200 French Ave., Sanford. When they went in, they found McClure on the floor. They said they tried to escort him from the building, but he became verbally abusive and his loud manner attracted a crowd, they said.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

## Traffic stop leads to arrest

Robert W. Chapman, 23, 665 Pasadena Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license when he was arrested by Winter Springs Police on Thursday.

He was stopped in his vehicle at U.S. 17-92 and Church Avenue police said. A computer check of his drivers license showed that it had been suspended five times.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

## Domestic violence charged

Richard Gateson McMurray, 37, 204 W. 17th St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested Friday by Sanford Police.

Police said that his live-in girlfriend reported that during an argument, he hit her in the face and neck and tore her shirt.

There was also an outstanding warrant for his arrest on charges of violation of the terms of his probation on DUI charges.

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

## Controlled substance sale charged

Anthony Lewis "Too Short" Flagler, 18, 64 William Clark Court, Sanford, was charged with the sale of a controlled substance when he was arrested by Sanford Police.

Police report that Flagler sold a quantity of crack cocaine to undercover officers for \$20 on Thursday. Police said the substance tested positive as crack cocaine.

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

Also arrested in the sting operation were Edgar Lemon Sr., 40, 300 Airport Blvd, Sanford, and Andre Williams, 25, 1717 1/2 W. 13th St., Sanford.

## Domestic violence charged

Clarence Angle, 58, 2606 Grandview Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said his girlfriend reported that during an argument with Angle, he pulled out an automatic pistol and shot her in the foot.

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

## DUI arrests

• Theodore Ross Workman, 27, 117 Meadowfield Lane, Longwood, was arrested by

• Altamonte Springs Police at North and Montgomery.

# After-class drug policy asked

## Some parents are opposed

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent for Seminole County schools, said she plans to go ahead with plans to ask the school board to approve for advertising a policy that would regulate the behavior of students involved in after-school activities.

Despite opposition from parents concerned with the invasion of their youngsters' privacy, Evans said the policy will be brought before the school

board.  
"We have discussed this policy for over a year," Evans said. "It will be brought up to the board on Tuesday."

The school board will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the boardroom, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

According to Roger Beathard, coordinator for health education for the Seminole County School District, the policy would make it necessary for school administrators to suspend for one event, any student who is involved in an extra curricular activity, who is caught drinking or using drugs.

"If we adopt this policy," he said, "we'd be the first school district in the state to do it."

When the policy was first

discussed last year, a group of parents whose teens are involved in athletics at Lake Mary High School addressed the school board, speaking out against a similar policy at their school, stating that no other school had such a policy.

Lake Mary students who participated in after-school activities were asked to sign an agreement that required them to submit to drug testing if they were caught drinking either on or off campus at any time. They also agreed to enroll in a two-month drug counseling program.

That school's policy was discontinued while the school board worked on implementing a district-wide policy instead.

Board chairman Nancy War-

ren defended that decision on Saturday.

"Participation in extra-curricular activities is voluntary," she said. "The students know what they are getting into when they sign up."

She added that such students, such as athletes, cheerleaders and band members, are more highly visible in the school community than others and must be held to a higher standard.

The policy, both Beathard and Warren said, is fair and does not violate the rights of students.

If the board approves it for advertising on Tuesday, it must be advertised for three weeks before being brought to the board again for a public hearing and for final approval.

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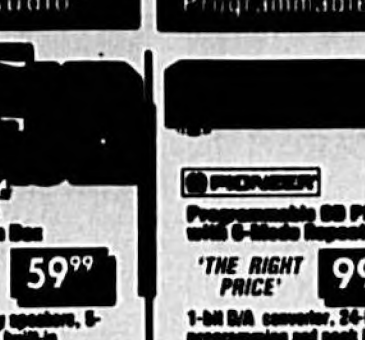
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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIALS

## Specifics

After announcing he would observe a self-imposed new media blackout for a time to develop policy positions, Ross Perot suddenly changed his mind. He promptly returned to the television interview circuit, explaining that average voters had told his phone banks: "We're not interested in your damn positions, Perot. We're interested in your principles."

Thus, it appears, the Texas billionaire who wants to be president believes his detailed view on the issues are somehow unimportant, something that only journalists care about. A platform, he said, is merely for "the media, who apparently can't breathe without it."

Instead of outlining his policies, Perot wants to talk about his broad philosophy. A candidate's principles are important, to be sure. But in Perot's case, campaign pronouncements of almost any kind often take the form of simplistic slogans.

For example, he dismissed specific questions about his platform with the observation that "The people want action, not talk" — as though action of any kind, no matter how vaguely defined, would satisfy the electorate. Such Trumanesque posturing clearly appeals to millions of alienated voters today, but it is no substitute for telling Americans precisely how he would solve the problems they confront.

Take the runaway federal debt, arguably the most pressing challenge the next chief executive will face. Perot deserves credit for sounding the alarm on the burgeoning deficit. Yet the only sketchy solution he has offered is to eliminate fraud from the budget and extract billions of dollars from America's allies for past military aid. Neither proposal is likely to make a dent in the \$400 billion deficit.

Perot has promised to wage an unconventional campaign, exploiting the unique power of television to advance his independent candidacy. There's nothing wrong with that. What's troubling is that he appears eager to bypass traditional forms of political communication, such as giving stump speeches, issuing position papers, participating in debates and holding press conferences.

In their place, he wants to arrange "electronic town halls." These will consist of live interactive satellite hookups allowing the candidate to express himself directly to voters and take calls from TV viewers.

Perot will use his own studio and cameras, thereby maintaining complete control over the format and every other detail of the process, such as the screening of questions. The enormous costs of this operation, including satellite time, will be financed with the \$100 million of his own money he says he will spend to campaign for the White House.

Such television productions will form the backbone not only of Perot's campaign but also of his government if he is elected.

He offers the naive hope that he can break through the policy gridlock in Washington by going on television with Cabinet officials and congressional leaders explaining the options to voters, then enacting their choices into law. In the process, America's two-party political system presumably would be scuttled.

Perot prides himself on being a consensus builder who can get things done where others have failed. If he is elected, however, his task would be greatly complicated by the hard political reality that all 535 members of Congress would belong to opposition parties.

To govern effectively, President Perot would have to have a clear-cut mandate from the American people. Seductive sloganeering from a sophisticated electronic candidate may win an election, but it won't provide a mandate. To earn that, Perot must begin to fill in the blanks on the issues.

## Berry's World

SO, IRV. WHAT'S THE LATEST ON THE HOLE-IN-THE-OZONE SITUATION?



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### CHUCK STONE

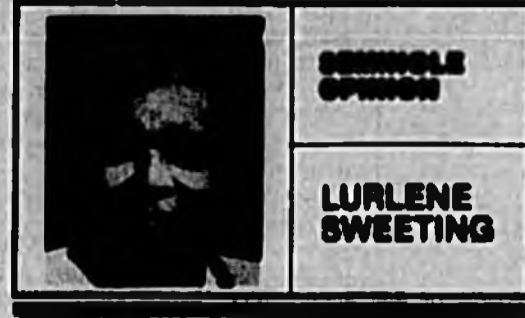
## Reviewing Juvenile Justice here

Seminole County's Juvenile Justice Center is located at 190 Bush Boulevard, which is north of Seminole Community College and west of 17-92. The Juvenile Justice Center opened June 1988. Judge Leonard V. Woods has been the juvenile court judge since he ascended to the bench January 1989.

Delinquency or dependency charges have to be filed against a child before they appear in Judge Woods' court. The judge has no jurisdiction over any child unless a case has been filed.

The judge's opinion was sought relative to a published report from the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) that 100,000 American children are homeless daily. The Children's Defense Fund is a nationally recognized children's advocacy group. Judge Woods affirmed that the number appeared reasonable considering he has contact with 10 to 15 homeless children monthly. This doesn't include the homeless children who never reach his court.

There are multiple reasons for children being homeless. Children become homeless because: they may have remained in foster care for years and are not adopted; they might have been reared by an older relative who dies; their parents may have divorced or separated; and from environments where there is a high incidence of drug, including alcohol, abuse. Often homeless children have run away from dysfunctional family situations. Today there are



SEMINOLE COUNTY

LURLENE SWEETING

very few children who leave home to see the world.

Actually, in Florida, there is no law against running away. Prior to Boys Town moving to this area there was no place for homeless youth. The police may be summoned to pick up homeless children. Generally, they will return the children to their parents or take them to the Detention Center. Health and Rehabilitative Services must determine the children's eligibility for admission to the Detention Center. Funds for Dependent Services in Seminole County are inadequate. Either society is unaware of the depth of the problems or have elected not to utilize money for these children.

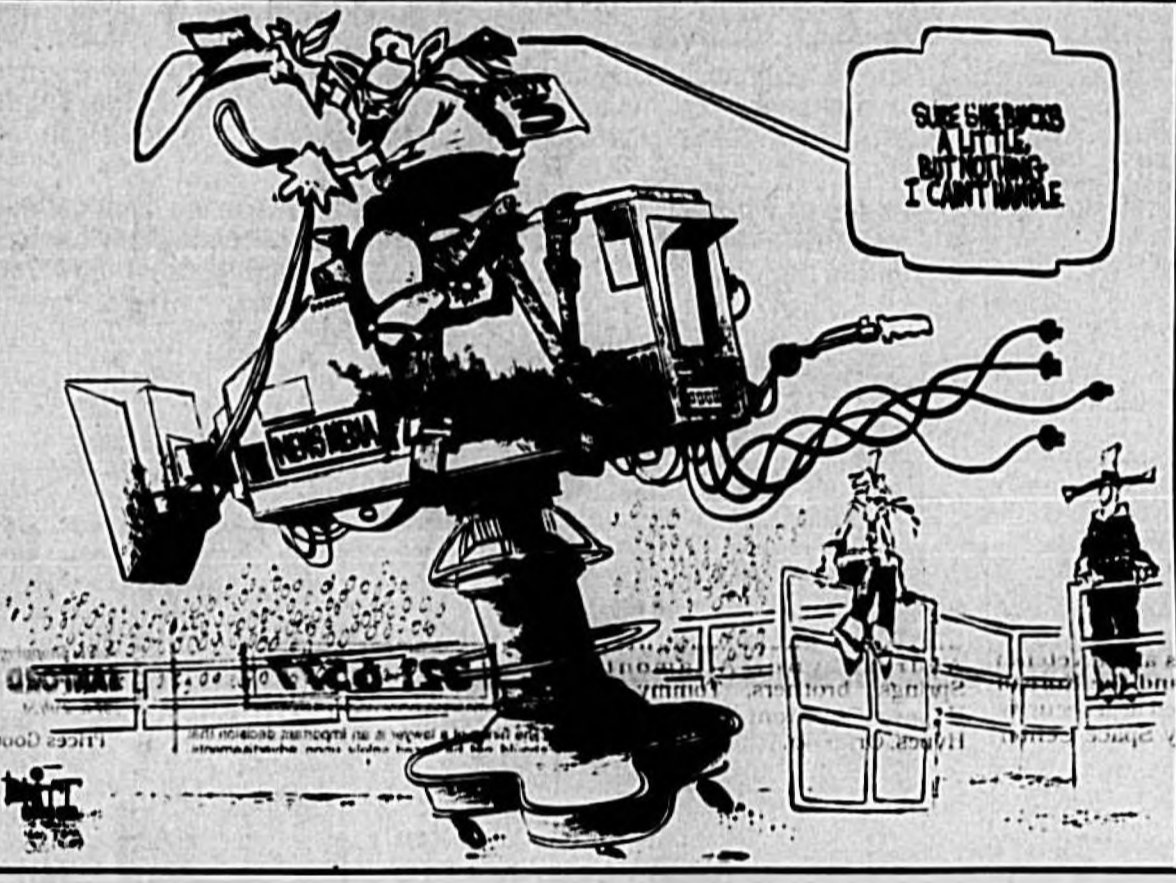
Barbara White is another person whose presence is felt at the Juvenile Justice Center. White is Judge Woods' secretary. Prior to being

employed by Judge Woods she worked for the juvenile justice system in Orange County.

White indicated that Judge Woods has an affinity for presiding over Juvenile Court. Judge Woods has continued his tenure in Juvenile Court by choice. At the conclusion of each year all of the judges meet and discuss rotating relative to the division in which each will serve. The criminal justice system is comprised of the following divisions: Juvenile, Criminal, Civil, Domestic Relations and Probate. Judge Woods has chosen to remain in Juvenile Court.

White believes that the Juvenile Justice Center has served many youth in a very positive way. She shared a book she maintains of the letters Judge Woods has received from youth and their parents. Judge Woods is genuinely concerned about prevention and rehabilitation. Preventing delinquency by providing programs with positive role models and rehabilitating children adjudged delinquent has the greatest pay-off for society.

White shared a letter Judge Woods had received from the parents of a middle school student charged with truancy. Judge Woods had sentenced the student to the detention center against the parents' wishes. However, the parents later wrote the following letter, "Seminole County is fortunate to have such a caring compassionate judge as Judge Woods...in closing, Judge Woods has restored our faith in the juvenile court system in Seminole County."



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## We need to listen to the kids

BOSTON — The children are missing from the streets of Rio de Janeiro. The street urchins, the homeless kids who roam the city by the thousands, were apparently removed like so much debris when the Brazilian government cleaned up for the Earth Summit.

What a shame. Instead of taking them out of the city, the officials should have brought them right to the center of the pomp and circumstances. They should have left them where they belong, smack in the middle of this pin-striped meeting of world leaders.

After all, this earth summit is about children. No matter how you couch the concerns of this gathering in long words and simultaneously translated speeches it's about children, generations of them.

Population, poverty, pollution. A changing climate and disappearing species. Some say the conflict in Rio pits one hemisphere against another. A Southern hemisphere damaging the last of the world's natural resources against a Northern hemisphere spewing spoilage from its over-consumption machines.

Some say it's between the economy and the ecology, growth and preservation. The standoff between spotted owls and loggers' jobs multiplied by millions of species and billions of people.

But the deeper conflict is between a long-term and a short-term perspective. It's about how people think about the year 2030 and how we don't think about it.

From my post in the Northern hemisphere it seems to me that in my lifetime we have not only darkened the natural horizons, we have shortened the human horizons. Our own country, rich by any standard, has somehow stopped paying attention to the future.

How else can we explain the casual neglect and impoverishment of our own children? One of every five children in America is poor. We spend \$11,000 for every senior and \$1,000 for every child. We borrow a billion dollars every day to pay for the national debt which will add to our children's debt.

How else can we explain a business world that thinks only as far ahead as the next quarterly estimate, if that? A year ago, one corporation promised and paid its executives huge bonuses to pump the stock up to \$100 a share for just 10 days.

And how else to explain a president who only thinks as far as November. Or an electorate that has yet to push the future to the top of the agenda.

Nearsightedness is hardly a new or uniquely American condition. Throughout history people living hand to mouth have never had much time to look ahead. If the children of Rio were

invited to the conference, surely they would ask, first of all, for lunch.

But today the comfortable and middle class, the leaders as well as followers, have also had their vision cramped. As Al Gore, the Tennesseean heading the Senate delegation to Rio, worries, "We have had the idea that we can exploit the earth for our short-term desires and designs."

Gore, a thoughtful leader in environmental politics, says that our attitude to the future has been crippled first by denial and now, by despair. "Denial is a barrier to recognition," he says. "Despair is a barrier to grief and all the related feelings that people have to experience in order to understand the necessity for significant changes."

During the Cold War, it was the nuclear bomb and the doom day scenario that made people doubt a future. The bomb shifted the equation between today and tomorrow.

Now we enter the post-Cold War world and The Threat is less from a falling bomb than from a rising thermostat. It's from too many cars and too many babies. The threat grows with each cleared acre of rain forest at a time. We may suffer less from future shock than future phobia.

Go into any schoolroom, says Gore, who has done it dozens of times. Ask the kids the most important issue and they will say the global environment. Ask them if they care more than their parents and they will say yes. Ask them why and they'll say it's because kids will be around longer and because they know more.

"But, they really do not understand how we could be so paralyzed," says Gore. More adults are also finding it hard to understand.

So, in the midst of all the posturing and wrangling in Rio, there are signs of movement, even if they are only small stretches, careful warm-up exercises. A good antidote to despair.

The children are not to be seen on the streets of Rio these days. Nor are they to be heard in the conference hall. But sooner or later, they're the ones we have to answer to.



The bomb shifted the equation between today and tomorrow.

### JACK ANDERSON

## White House shy about sex studies

WASHINGTON — When it comes to studying sexual orientation, the politically correct way for the Bush administration to do it is with sheep — not humans.

So it is, we have learned, that the pioneering work on the potential origin of homosexual or heterosexual behavior is being done by the Department of Agriculture, which has for more than four years been identifying, separating and studying a group of gay sheep.

In fact, the research they've been doing with rams at a backwater sheep station in Dubois, Idaho, is the kind of work one normally expects to see by America's premier research center, the National Institutes of Health. Except that the NIH can't touch these kinds of studies because some powerful Republican officials think it's a threat to "family values."

Our first report on the Agriculture Department's gay sheep studies sparked something of a stir in the segment of the American scientific community that is concerned with human sexual behavior. That's because they hadn't heard of it before and were anxious to compare notes with the scientists doing the work.

High-level sources in the Agriculture Department say Secretary of Agriculture Edward R. Madigan had to be quickly briefed on the program when our initial report was published because he didn't know about the studies either — and needed to field a flood of phone inquiries.

The irony has not been lost on Madigan, nor at the NIH, which wasn't aware of the gay sheep studies either — it seems that the farmers can get away with something that the Nobel Prize wannabes can't get close to. In the last year, several important sex studies have been squelched for political reasons — because President Bush wants to posture this year as a man with "traditional family values," a slogan that's emerging as a Willie Horton-style sledgehammer.

Meanwhile, last week Vice President Dan Quayle escalated the great values war by taking a swipe at gay parenting at the Southern Baptist Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

Last July, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan shelved a \$18 million survey of teen-age sexual practices after coming under intense pressure from arch-conservatives Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif.

Two months later, he caved into the same pressure and killed a critically acclaimed \$1 million study proposal to survey sexual behavior among 2,500 adults in two cities. For years, public health officials have been begging the government to fund such a large-scale study, in part to understand the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. No one has ever questioned the scientific merit underlying such a survey, but the House Appropriations Committee set a political precedent by first killing such a study proposal in July 1989.

NIH officials and their supporters have tried to argue behind closed doors with Bush administration officials, citing humanitarian grounds to support the need for such studies. And that may have been their miscalculation.

The Agriculture Department had no lofty goal of settling the age-old question of whether homosexuality is born or bred, is natural or nurtured — even if their work unintentionally takes a stride in that direction.



Our report on government's gay sheep studies sparked a stir.

# Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

that her husband drowned during a fishing trip. I'll never forget that day.

The Pippens had two very lovely daughters — Elizabeth and Peggy. Unfortunately, Elizabeth, who married former Navy commander Red Cleveland, is no longer with us. But Peggy married Spencer Hardin Jr. and both are now living on their ranch near Millsap, Texas.

And, since I mentioned Mary Nell's husband, Jack, I want to let you old timers recall that the Jack Morrison I'm talking about is not the Jack Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrison who came here from Jacksonville to manage the Milane (later the Rita) Theatre. The latter Jack Morrison became a dentist and passed away a couple months ago.

The Jack Morrison I'm referring to in this column was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Morrison who lived on Palmetto Avenue for so many years. The elder Morrison was a long time Atlantic Coast Line conductor. The Morrises also had three daughters. They were Catherine, Gretchen and Sally. Both the Morrises and the Smith families were the kind of folks the good Lord would call the "salt of the earth."

Also, since I mentioned Pinckard, Ala., I had an aunt from there. She was Janie Giesendans who married my uncle, Newton J. Stenstrom. Now, as everybody called him, and Aunt Janie are with us no longer. Aunt Janie passed away in 1978. They were the parents of a daughter Margaret and twins Ruby and Robert. Ruby has been married for quite a spell to Ed Alderman, now retired from the Florida Power &

Light Company. Robert now resides in Atlanta after a long stint in the insurance business in Charleston, S.C. Unfortunately, Margaret died. I believe in 1933, when she was about six years old. Her little dress caught on fire one morning and she was badly burned. She died that afternoon. It was a tragic incident. She was a beautiful little girl.

Old friend and local shoe store owner Don Knight called me the other day to share a recent tragic incident. You old timers might remember that Don's father, Austin, and his uncle, Sam, some years ago worked for A. Duda & Sons — now a worldwide agribusiness firm — with headquarters in Oviedo. When the Duda organization "outgrew" Seminole County it began huge farming operations in the Lake Okechobee region, both Don's dad and his uncle went

south for Duda to Bellgrade.

Later Don's uncle Sam left Duda to farm on his own. He started growing sugar cane. Don's father passed away some years ago. Sam continued farming sugar cane down there. He and his wife, Jo, had four children. They were Sammy Kay, Stephen, Sherry and Becky. Sam became a multi-millionaire — not bad for a sixth grade dropout. But tragedy struck the family. I don't know the details but Don's uncle Sam was murdered. He was buried this past April 22. Our condolences go to Don and his family.

I've got a piece of "news" for my old friend Orville Touchton. I recently reported that M.D. Gatchel, father of long time Sanford grocer Forrest Gatchel and grandfather of Stewart and David Gatchel, both of Sanford, had a grocery, feed and seed

store at the southwest corner of Celery and Mellonville avenues. Orville buzzed me one evening and said that M.D. Gatchel's store was not located there but was at the southeast corner of Celery and Sanford avenues.

When David Gatchel read that, he called to explain that I was right at the outset and later Orville was right. Let me explain. M.D. Gatchel's store was originally at Celery and Mellonville and later moved to Celery and Sanford avenues. How about that!

Remember the column in which I reported how Jim Steakley's dad came to Sanford from Tennessee, worked for the ACL and later opened that store he ran for years at old SR 46 West and Orange Boulevard in Paola? That was the piece where we learned how Teddy Roosevelt's remark one morning at the Maxwell House hotel in

Nashville led to the coffee product and the slogan. "Good to the last drop."

Well, Jim related another interesting story I want to share with you. When Jim was a lad he wanted a bicycle in the worst way. Jim's father had a 1912 Alco automobile. The word "Alco" really stood for the company that manufactured the car — The American Locomotive Company. Only 50 Alcos were ever produced. Anyway, remember the article I did about the blacksmith, Albert Hall, who once had a shop at Third Street and Sanford Avenue and later on Celery Avenue?

Hall had two sons and one bicycle. So, Steakley's father swapped his 1912 Alco automobile to the Hall for the bicycle. That's the only time I ever heard of somebody swapping an automobile for a bicycle. How's that for a trade?

# DEATHS



## Justice Duncan dies at age 87

William Hugh Duncan, age 87, of 805 Catalina Dr., Sanford, died Friday, June 12 at his residence. Born April 7, 1905, in Royston, Ga., he moved to Sanford as a young man.

He began his career with B. E. Purcell Co. in downtown Sanford in 1929 and later became store manager. He was elected as Justice of the Peace of Seminole County and Coronator in the early 50s, where he served for 18 years. Mr. Duncan was also owner of Florida Patent Alka for 12 years after which he retired.

He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Sanford for many years and was a member of the choir. He was an honorary lifetime member of Lions International and was past district governor of the organization. He was an active member of the local Democratic Party.

Survivors include wife, Lenora Edwards Duncan, Sanford; sons, Billy A., Sanford, K. Dale, Charleston, S.C.; daughter Bette Duncan Kimes, Columbia, S.C.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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

**DANIELI LUX MELAGROS CORREA**  
Danieli Lux Milagros Correa, infant, 80 Edgemon Drive, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, June 9. She was born in Fern Park.

Survivors include parents, Daniel and Mildred, Winter Springs; maternal grandfather, Pedro L. Ortiz, Queens, N.Y.; maternal grandmother, Luz M. Figueroa, Longwood; maternal great-grandparents, Leon Ortego and Carmen Morales, Puerto Rico; Margarita Castillo, Brooklyn, N.Y.; paternal grandparents, Luis Correa and Mirt Sanchez; paternal great-grandparents, Luis Correa, Ana Hernandez, Benildo Sanchez, Mirtina Hernandez.

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

**GUNNERY SGT. JAMES ARLIN DUNNINO**

Gunnery Sgt. James Arlin Dunnino, 66, 37 Sweetwater Creek Circle, Oviedo, died Wednesday, June 10, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 31, 1923, in Antlers, Okla., he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was retired from the U.S. Marine Corps and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He also retired as a security officer at Kennedy Space Center and was an employee of Publix Supermarket, Winter Springs. He was a Baptist and a member of the AARP.

Survivors include wife, Esther; sons, Larry and Bob, both of Casselberry; daughter, Linda Weber, Winter Springs; five grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**RAYMOND "RED" EDWARDS**

Raymond "Red" Edwards, 81, of Fallen Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, June 11, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 6, 1911, in Berwick, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a commercial heating engineer and a member of Tusawilla United Methodist Church. He was also a member of Mason Sapphire Lodge 768, Camillus, N.Y., and the Deer Run Country Club, Casselberry.

Survivors include wife, Ruth S.; son, R. Kent, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.; sisters, Nora Patterson, Shrewsbury, Mass., Esther McLean, Upper Darby, Pa.; three grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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

**BERNICE L. GATELY**  
Bernice L. Gately, 76, 65 S. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs, died Thursday, June 11, at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born June 12, 1915, in Washington, she was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Patrick, Arden, N.C.; Tom, Vienna, Va.; John, Northfield, N.J.; Bill, Herndon, Va.; Mike, Winter Springs; daughter, Judy Phipps, Rose Haven, Md.; sisters, Mary Byers, Mt. Crawford, Va.; Dorothy Evans, Herber Springs, Ark.; Cora Long, Meherrin, Va.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

**KATHY HARDEE**

Kathy Hardee, 40, 1210 New Jersey Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, June 12, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 18, 1951, in Bluefield, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Betty J. Hypes, Altamonte Springs; son, Nathan Daryl, New Smyrna Beach; daughter, Andrea Lynn, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Tommy Hypes, Clermont, Mickey L. Hypes, Orlando.

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

**NANCY A. KIMINECZ**

Nancy A. Kiminecz, 77, of Dixie Belle Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday, June 11, at her residence. Born Oct. 15, 1914, in Glasgow, Scotland, she moved to Deltona 19 years ago from Barberton, Ohio. She was a licensed practical nurse for Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford, and Longwood Nursing Home, for 25 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Charles "Chuck," Deltona; sons, Robert K., Kettering, Ohio, James R., Deltona; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

**ORRABEL SCHMIEGE**

Orrabel Schmiege, 78, Chip-

munk Lane, Oviedo, died Thursday, June 11, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 22, 1914, in New Albany, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a retired public school teacher and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. She was also a member of the Indiana Public School Teachers Association.

Survivors include husband, Frank C.; daughter, Beth A. Gilgriat, New Palestine, Ind.; son, Joseph Schlienger, Evansville, Ind.; brothers, Orville Mann, Amherst, Ohio, Donald Mann, Raleigh, N.C.; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

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## Earth Summit refrain: This only beginning

By PAUL RAMBORN  
An AP News Analysis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — For diplomats, environmentalists and journalists alike, it was a daunting task: how to make sense of the Earth Summit.

One critical point was that the summit was about more than the environment. As suggested by the formal name — the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development — it dealt with economics as well as the environment.

A second point, which became the continuing refrain in 12 days of difficult talks, was that the Earth Summit was only the beginning.

"The Rio conference is not a culmination," said Richard Benedick, a veteran U.S. State Department negotiator. "It's a step along a path that may continue."

If the agreements reached in Rio — many of them not legally binding — lead to new international law, the Earth Summit will have been a success, Benedick said.

If diplomats return to their homes and to business as usual, the summit will be no more than a historical footnote.

"You can't really judge it for years afterwards," said Benedick.

The Earth Summit had two broad goals: to put environmental concerns squarely in the middle of global affairs, and to move toward a new economic order in which developing countries would have a greater say in their future.

East-West tensions had faded into history. The new concern was about North-South tensions — between the wealthy industrialized countries of the northern hemisphere and the poverty-stricken nations of the south.

The summit ends with several significant environmental agreements. For the first time, nations have agreed on steps to curb global warming and protect threatened plants and wildlife.

They reached agreement on nearly all of a giant document, hundreds of pages long, called Agenda 21, a blueprint of environmental actions for the 21st century. The Rio Declaration, a philosophical statement of environmental rights and responsibilities, was affirmed.

Summit negotiators also agreed to establish a new U.N. body, the Commission on Sustainable Development. It is a monitoring agency without enforcement powers, but diplomats said it could play a critical role in continuing the process begun at the conference.

The conference reflected the difficulties of reaching agreement on environmental issues. A proposed treaty to protect forests was abandoned long before the summit convened. A weaker statement of "forest principles" caused some of the most acrimonious debate, even though it was not legally binding.

Money remained an ever-present, unresolved issue. Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the Earth Summit, said wealthy countries must contribute \$125 billion a year to meet the summit's goals. Few expect assistance to come anywhere near that.

"It's very easy to talk," said Pablo Feldman, a Brazilian environmentalist and legislator. "But it's very difficult to act."

Greenpeace, one of the most aggressive environmental groups, prepared a report branding the summit a failure before it began. The conference "is rubber-stamping, marginalizing, manipulating and ignoring us," said Tani Adams of Greenpeace.

Hilary French of the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C., believes the Earth Summit will ultimately be seen as a milestone in environmental affairs and international relations.

"Even though it can look disappointing, the political will created can lead to commitments of a more binding nature," she said.

## Bush: US leader in environment

By TOM RABIN  
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — President Bush said Saturday the battering the United States took at the Earth Summit won't deter him from running again as an environmentalist. "We are the leaders, we're not the followers," he said of his record.

Bush acknowledged "an anxiety" about the upcoming presidential election, but denied it was interfering with environmental policymaking. Instead, he cited "a tough, weird political year."

In a wrap-up news conference at his oceanfront hotel, Bush said his challenge to other nations to meet again by next Jan. 1 to deal solely with global warming was not intended as a diversionary effort to deflect widespread criticism.

"We will be there with specific plans," Bush said, no matter who else attends.

The United States has been widely criticized for refusing to sign a major treaty to protect animal and plant species and for insisting on watering down a treaty on global warming.

"We're not going to sign up to things we

can't do; we're not going to sign up to things we don't believe in," Bush said. "We are the leaders, we're not the followers. And the fact that we don't go along with every single covenant, I don't think that means a relinquishment of leadership."

Bush denied his prestige in foreign policy had been tarnished by the U.S. isolation in Rio or by his tear gas and demonstration-marred visit to Panama.

In Panama City on Friday, Bush was prevented from delivering a speech in a downtown square when agents rushed him off a stage after local police used gunfire and tear gas to break up a crowd of unruly demonstrators.

"The smoke blew the wrong way as the police tried to contain that small group. And that permitted the disruption of an outdoor rally. But that should not obscure the fact that Panama is democratic, Panama is free, Panama is growing..."

In other topics at his news conference, Bush:

• Dodged a question of whether he and Russian President Boris Yeltsin would reach agreement on a new arms control treaty next week in Washington. He said he would

reassure Yeltsin that the United States is not trying to take "strategic advantage" of Russia.

• Said he had not known in advance of Yeltsin's disclosure on Friday that the Soviets shot down and imprisoned 12 American pilots during the 1980s. But he praised Yeltsin for "coming forward with this full disclosure."

• Declined to join Vice President Dan Quayle's denunciation Friday of independent presidential rival Ross Perot as a "temperamental tycoon" and once again refused to voice opinions on either Perot or Democratic candidate Bill Clinton.

Bush ended his 40-hour visit to Rio with an early-morning private meeting with the emir of Kuwait, who was staying in the same hotel although in a bigger suite; and by joining summit leaders for a luncheon and for a "class photograph."

Although Bush sought to keep his news conference focused on the environmental conference, U.S. politics figured in about half the questions.

"The American people will sort these things out, and they'll sort it out and I will win," Bush added.

## Japan pledges \$7 billion to support Summit's goals

By PAUL RAMBORN  
AP Science Editor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Japan took a leading role Saturday at the Earth Summit by pledging up to \$7.7 billion in environmental aid to developing countries and to reduce its emissions of carbon dioxide.

Japan's pledge, which were in line with European moves, left the United States alone among industrialized nations in not making substantial new offers at

the summit, which aimed to create a global consensus on cleaning up the Earth.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said in a written statement distributed at the summit that Japan's contribution of \$7 billion to \$7.7 billion represents an increase of \$400 million per year over the next five years. That would be a total of \$2 billion in new aid.

Miyazawa was forced to cancel his trip to the summit because of domestic political problems. He

had planned to deliver his statement live by satellite, but the broadcast was canceled. Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello said, without elaborating.

In his statement, Miyazawa also said Japan would try to reduce its carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by 2000, a goal that the 12-nation European Community has also accepted.

He also promised that by 1996 Japan would eliminate its use of

chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which trigger destruction of the Earth's protective ozone layer.

The carbon dioxide emissions targets were written out of the climate control treaty at U.S. insistence before it would agree to sign, even though its own studies show it could meet the requirement at little or no cost.

The United States is the single largest source of carbon dioxide emissions, which trap the sun's heat and are considered a major cause of global warming.

## Betting

Continued from Page 1A

There's been more greed than give-and-take. "They have argued about this issue since 1932," said House Regulated Industries Committee Chairman Norm Ostrau, D-Plantation. "It's like a little game with them."

Lobbyists for the three tracks each make a pitch for the winter dates: Gulfstream is now the most prestigious and earns the most money; Hialeah has history and a flock of pink flamingos on its side; and Calder has 1,850 year-round stable stalls that support the overall Florida horse industry.

It's a given that without government regulation, all three could not continue. Hialeah shut down for 23 months after it went head-to-head with Calder in 1989.

"There's not enough profits to support three tracks. That's

pretty clear," Gulfstream President Douglas Donn said at a recent Pari-Mutuel Commission meeting.

Without an agreement among the three tracks, the Legislature has been reluctant to impose its own racing dates.

But last week, a Senate committee voted for a bill that gives Hialeah and Gulfstream the prime winter dates, leaving Calder and Tropical-at-Calder to run in the late spring, summer and early fall.

Ultimately, Rep. Fred Lippman believes the tracks will reach some accommodation as the July 1 deadline gets closer.

"For the first time in my knowledge of legislative history, the principals are communicating with one another," said Lippman, D-Hollywood. "They realize it's not who has the biggest and most important lobbyist."

## Lauderdale

Continued from Page 1A

Since May 30, Lauderdale has submitted to Litton a letter of intent to resign and has said he was concerned that he could be a hazard. "I have reached a point of fatigue where my judgment is in question and could very easily result in injury or other serious consequences for the men and women I have sworn to lead and protect," Lauderdale told Litton a little more than a week ago.

Lauderdale already had begun an extensive physical examination on Tuesday. Results are expected to take several weeks.

Lauderdale and Litton have been the focus of a dispute that surfaced publicly May 28 when the city commission backed Litton with a narrow 3-2 vote of confidence.

Mayor Randy Morris said that he, Lauderdale and Finance Director Robert Lockridge had lost confidence in Litton when it became apparent that undisclosed problems within the city were not being resolved.

"This has been going on about a year. There are a variety of problems that I cannot discuss except to say they are personnel and management-related. It is my personal opinion that Mr. Litton should have stepped down. I talked to him about that. As city manager he made a request for a vote of confidence, which I honored. Problems came to a head in a

March 4 memo in which Litton demanded that Lauderdale immediately do a self-evaluation of the way he treats subordinates. He said he had had numerous complaints from DPS employees.

"You also need to know that not only is there a strong dislike for your management style within the Fire Service, but it is also prevalent within the ranks of your Police Officers and to a lesser degree, Support Services," Litton told Lauderdale. He said the frustration he had encountered "are the thoughts of not one or two, but a vast majority of the DPS employees."

Lauderdale subsequently responded by calling Litton's management style idiosyncratic. He accused Litton of trying to become too powerful.

The city commission's May 28 vote of confidence reaffirmed Litton as the city's manager. It is up to him once again to resolve the turmoil within the city. Lauderdale has made public his intent to leave the DPS, citing his own and his aging mother's health problems. He said his mother is alone and lives in Texas.

Litton would not comment on any action he has taken to discuss Lauderdale's intent to resign nor would he comment on Lockridge's status with the city.

Lockridge said he has retained an attorney who advised him not to comment.

Herold Staff Writer Vicki DeSerrino also contributed to this report.

## Activist

Continued from Page 1A

county commissioners.

Although she is a native of New York, Carveth has lived in central Florida since she was eight. She grew up in Azalea Park east of Orlando at a time when chicken farms and dirt roads outnumbered convenience stores and fast-food joints.

She says she spent much of her growing-up years riding horses near the Econlockhatchee River a few miles east of her home along with camping and canoeing in the area.

"I truly love it here," says Carveth.

Although Carveth was active in college as a Head Start volunteer and had joined the Coastal Society in the 1970s, she joined the Sierra Club. She said she joined the club because it had the reputation of working within the established system, a policy that matched her own.

"I started to see everything that I knew and loved being torn down for a gas station on every corner," says Carveth.

Soon after she joined the club, munitions giant Martin-Marietta proposed a testing range near her beloved "Econ" that would have stripped bare vast stretches of forest land.

"Martin-Marietta was going to build a laser test range on the Econ, the most pristine land around," she said. "I had ridden my horses there and they were going to clear cut it."

With coaching from environmental attorney Irby Pugh and others, Carveth joined the successful effort to defeat the proposal.

Carveth then turned her attention to her new home county of Seminole. Developers were proposing thousands of homes in environmentally-sensitive areas and Sierra was not involved.

"I lived there and no one was paying attention to it at all," Carveth says.

From 1988, Carveth became a regular face at podiums before county commissioners and zoning officials until her appointment to the P&Z in November 1991. Since then, she has returned her efforts to Orange County issues to avoid conflicts.

But from the rostrum of the P&Z, Carveth says she tries to weigh development rights with environmental preservation goals.

"I deeply fear that in 100 years, a child won't be able to see a tree outside an arboretum or a bird outside a zoo," says Carveth. "Maybe if I can save some of it, then maybe I've made a difference."

With that goal, Carveth says her greatest accomplishment was leading the fight for the passage of the environmental lands referendum in 1990.

"We will be able to have areas that people will be able to go and see Florida," says Carveth. "Hopefully in a 100 years, we'll have an oak tree that's 100 years older and a scrub jay that won't have to fly 1,000 miles to find a place to roost."



Judy Osborn (standing, left) and Rodger Johnson, Penny Loughan, Judy Osborn, Lisa Jones, Sue

Ann Oinas and Sarah Oinas, talk over old times at the reunion of the Desert Storm support group.

## Picnic

Continued from Page 1A

comprised primarily of Sanford families, though some came from Lake Mary, Longwood and Deltona.

"We just had the best group," Childers said.

Lisa Jones, who had a friend serving in Desert Storm, said she'd made some good friends in the support group last year and

she wanted to be sure to attend the reunion.

"It was good to see these people again," she said.

Osborn said that the group members had gone through some tough times together while they met every Monday night during the Desert Storm operation.

"But we've all gone our separate ways," she said. "This was

good to get back together again."

Rodger Johnson, who served in the Marine Corps in the Persian Gulf and is now home again in Sanford, said he was touched by the closeness the families showed one another.

"This was really nice," he said. "I think this was a good idea to get back together again."

## Longwood to play at Candyland

By NICK PFENFALP  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The summer recreation program for the city will be headquartered at Candyland Park. The program will be a joint effort with the Seminole County YMCA Day Camp.

Longwood's new Parks and Recreation Coordinator Pam Rushing explained, "Our first season begins Monday with ten sessions planned throughout the summer, each being a week long."

Rushing expected all sessions would be booked to capacity, 60 children per week, by this weekend.

Although the camp will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day, Rushing said, "We will be offering extended care as early as 7:30 a.m., and as late as 6 p.m., for those who have to leave their children off earlier or pick them up later than our

program hours."

The age group for children is 5 through 13, or grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

Rushing reported, "We'll be offering just about everything children of that age could have during our program, including water events, swimming, arts and crafts, skits, singing, story telling, movies, and sports galore."

Keith Caselman of the YMCA is coordinating the activities along with Rushing.

Caselman explained, "The YMCA is running three programs this year, but the one at Candyland is for the City of Longwood. The children going there will also be brought to the YMCA for many of the events, such as swimming, archery, and other activities."

The charge for the Longwood programs was \$52 per child, per week, for residents of the city, and \$67 for non-residents. The money includes the cost of all field trips.

## Sanford

Continued from Page 1A

"Last year," she said, "we had a similar program at Fort Melon Park, Lee P. Moore Park and the Salvation Army facility. This year, the City Recreation Department is taking over operation of the Salvation Army building for its recreation programs, so that will be the only area where meals are offered."

Ellis estimated approximately 200 children per day were given the free meals last year.

The actual recreation events will get into full operation beginning Monday morning. Children enrolled are between ages 6 through 12. The cost is

\$10 per week, per child for the first eight weeks. During the last two weeks, the program will be offered at only \$5 per week.

A number of field trips are planned, which will be offered at additional charges that range from \$1.75 to \$6.70. The higher costs are for trips to Wet-N-Wild during the second and eighth week for children ages 9 through 12.

Lower rates will be charged for trips to the Central Florida Zoo.

Other field trips include such events as roller skating, ice skating, bowling, kids-sports, the John Young Planetarium, the Olive Garden, and movies at the Litchfield Theatre.

## Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1A

day, and ending Aug. 7. All of the in-house programs will be held at the Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

According to Recreation Leader Terry Diederich, "We had set a limit of 60 children for the program this year, but the registrations came in so heavily that we had to increase it to 75."

Registration at Lake Mary was set at \$75 per child for the entire eight week program, or an enrollment of \$10 plus \$20 per week for part of the program.

# Health Fair reported a success

By BOB PEPAS  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The 3rd Annual Health and Safety Fair at the Sanford Civic Center was a success. Organizers estimate as many as 650 persons attended the day-long event.

"It looks like we ended up with about 100 more than we had last year," said June Strine, who had coordinated the Friday event for the City of Sanford. She added, "There were some people who came in the rear door that may not have been counted, so the figure could have actually been larger."

Persons leaving the Civic Center carried large plastic bags filled with brochures, information pamphlets and samples from the health and safety exhibits.

The parking lot behind the Civic Center remained full during the entire day. While most of the licenses identified the visitors as being from Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties, several cars with out of state licenses were also seen, as well as Florida tags from as far south as the Everglades area.

The doors opened at 9 a.m. Friday, with the initial turn-out relatively light. As the day progressed, more and more citizens began to arrive to take advantage of free health screenings and informational pamphlets being handed out by health and safety organizations from three counties and nine cities.

By noon, Strine had recorded a total of 464 persons coming through the entrance door. "The morning started slower than last



Nibbe Elliott of Sanford gets his blood pressure checked by nurse Lydie Skinner at Friday fair

year," she commented, "but by noontime and after that, people started flocking in."

The event was sponsored by the City of Sanford, and co-sponsored by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The largest gathering was at the cholesterol testing table sponsored by the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Public Relations spokesperson Susan Prather reported, "We had 125 people by noon today, which is

slightly more than we did in that time period last year." She expected the total number of tests reached 300 or more before the fair concluded.

43 organizations set up booths and exhibits. Demonstrations were held outdoors as well as inside the Civic Center. Most of the adult booths were in the main auditorium section.

Dr. Jon Day, of Eye Associates in Sanford commented, "Certainly, we may get a few new customers by having an exhibit here, but the main reason is that

we want to help people become aware of the need for regular eye exams and give them some information pamphlets that may be of service to them"

In the southern annex, displays especially designed for the interest of children were well attended. Occasional visits by e available in the main Civic Center Auditorium.

"This is the third time we've had this fair," Strine said. "And judging from the way people responded, we'll continue doing this on an annual basis."

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# Expressway builders plan for removal of nest

By J. MARK SANFELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — By July, Seminole County expressway builders plan to remove a tree with an osprey nest standing in the middle of what will be busy a busy expressway.

Gayle Geddes, spokesman for the \$200 million Seminole County construction project, said road planners expect two young osprey will fledge and fly away, allowing them to remove the tree. A 75-foot-tall pole will be built about 150 feet away and the empty nest will be moved to a wood and

wire mesh platform atop the pole, creating an artificial tree for future osprey.

Geddes said the tree and its federally-protected inhabitants haven't blocked construction of the expressway, but work progress has been altered. Geddes said tree and brush clearing has been down around the tree but not adjacent to it so as not to disturb the birds. Some embankment filling has also been completed, but again, not close to the tree.

In late February, expressway engineers discovered a pair of osprey had built the nest in the tree, which lies 60 feet from the

centerline of the future expressway. Its location placed it where a pile of dirt 35 feet high was to be dumped and roadway lanes to be laid.

By April, engineers floating over the top of the nest discovered three eggs in the nest. Since then, two hatched and the youngsters have grown steadily larger and stronger. Last week, they could be seen perched at the edge of the nest, flapping their wings.

Geddes said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission have approved the plan.

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# TV station boosts school district fund

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — On Tuesday Seminole County schools will receive a boost of nearly \$3,000 from WKCF television.

During a telethon in February, the Orlando television station (Channel 18) raised money for Central Florida school districts to buy supplies for their classrooms. Parents and teachers worked at the telethon to bring in money from the community to support the schools.

"It was a very successful fundraising event," Tracy Moore, director of public affairs at the station, said. "The community really cares about Central Florida schools."

The \$2,789.79 that was raised from donors in Seminole County will be presented to the school board this week.

"Every penny raised in Seminole County will go into Seminole County schools," Moore promised.

According to a spokesman at the Seminole County school district, the money will be distributed to each school based on the number of students. It will be up to the schools to decide what supplies will be purchased with the money.

School representatives will incorporate the money into next year's budget.

The television station, which has been in operation for about a year, has tried to establish itself as a family station, Moore said.

"We are doing what we can for the families in Central Florida," she said. "Education is a vital part of the family."

She said the station will probably make the telethon an annual event.

# Building permits up in county

By J. MARK SANFELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Construction in unincorporated areas of the county continues to build, according to May building permit information released Friday by the Seminole County Building Division.

A total of 2,219 permits were issued by the county for construction projects in the unincorporated areas, a 409 percent increase of the 542 permits issued in May 1991. The total value of the construction last month was \$20.4 million, a 46 percent increase over the May 1991 construction value of \$13.9 million.

For the second month, the "boomtime" figures were largely due to the March hail storms in the southern parts of the county, said Building Official Dave Beltz. He expects 10,000 roof permits could be issued by October to the March hail storms.

A total of 1,653 roofing permits were issued in May, for a total value of \$5.3 million, an average of about \$3,200 per permit. About 75 percent of construction permits issued the county in May were for roofs.

Eighty-one new homes were permitted in the unincorporated areas of the county during May, compared to 84 in May 1991, about 4 percent more. Housing starts were about 10 percent lower in May 1992 than April 1991. So this year, 612 house permits were issued, compared to 578 permits issued during the first months of 1991, a 5 percent increase.

The new homes permitted in May had a total value of more than \$11 million or an average of \$6,212 per home.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18 beginning on June 15.

The 8-to-12 age group will meet June 15-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$65 each.

The 13-to-18 age group will meet June 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$95 each.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 1-800-348-1677.

#### Soccer school offered

LAKE MARY — There are still openings available for both sessions of the 13th annual Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High School.

The first session is set for June 18-19, with the second session running June 22-26.

Camp instruction begins at 9 a.m. each morning and ends at 4 p.m. daily.

Cost is \$93 per session.

There will be outdoor and indoor training in an air-conditioned gymnasium.

Call Larry McCorkle at 323-2110 (ext. 221) between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or 895-2131 on weekends and after 3 p.m. daily for camp brochures and information.

#### Longwood softball meeting set

LONGWOOD — An organizational meeting for the Longwood Recreation Department's two summer softball leagues has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Longwood Community Building located at the intersection of Church Avenue and Wilma Street.

Being offered this summer are a Women's Class C and a Men's 50-and-Over league. Both leagues will play a 10-game schedule over five weeks at Candyland Park. Play is scheduled to begin the week of July 6.

The women's league will play on Monday and Wednesday nights, while the 50-and-Over group will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration fees are \$280 for the women's league and \$210 for the men's 50-and-Over group. There is also a \$5 non-resident's fee for players who do not live within the Longwood city limits.

Call 280-3047 for more information.

#### Ford stars at Church Street

ORLANDO — The spotlight will once again shine at Church Street Station and on six of NASCAR's top Ford drivers. On Wednesday, July 1, 8:22 P.M. 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will present the Ford Racing Pepsi 400 Autograph Party, co-sponsored by Igloo Ice Chests and Coolers and Rose Auto Stores. The party goes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Ford drivers Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Davey Allison, Morgan Shepherd, Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin will be on hand along with Sterling Marlin's Maxwell House Ford Thunderbird computerized racing simulator and four NASCAR show cars.

For more information call 422-2434.

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Calder sets attendance mark

MIAMI — Calder Race Course reached the 30 million mark in attendance Saturday when Francis Capazzi of North Miami Beach passed through the turnstiles of the 21-year-old track.

Mrs. Capazzi won a lifetime pass to the track and received \$500 with which to wager.

#### Offshore Challenge today

MARATHON — A field of 21 high-speed powerboats is slated to start today's Marathon Offshore Challenge, the second of eight events this year for the Offshore Professional Tour.

The National Weather Service predicts light winds and calm seas for the noon start on the 147-mile course.

Part of the race course parallels the old Seven-Mile Bridge, which provides a free spectator viewing area for fans.

## AROUND THE WORLD

#### Olympic flame arrives in Spain

EMPURIES, Spain — The Olympic flame arrived at dusk Saturday after a six-day crossing of the Mediterranean Sea to begin a tour of Spain that ends at the Summer Games in Barcelona.

The flame, ignited by the sun's rays a week ago in Olympia, Greece, will travel by plane, ship and hydrofoil — as well as on bicycle and foot — during its 3,690-mile sojourn.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

### BEST BETS ON TV

**NBA FINALS**  
7 p.m. — WESH 2, Game 6, Portland Trail Blazers at Chicago Bulls. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Swinging in the rain

## Sanford Cyclones win two of three

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Dodging raindrops and playing on soggy fields, the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones won two of three games during a 24-hour period this weekend to run their record to 3-1.

On Friday night, the Cyclones rallied from a 4-2 deficit with five runs in the bottom of the eighth to defeat highly-regarded Daytona Beach Bellmeade 7-4. David Eckstein delivered a two-run single during the rally.

Brian Dwyer was the winning pitcher for Sanford. Jeremy Chunit started the the Cyclones and was relieved by Deon Daniels in the fourth inning. Dwyer spelled Daniels in the seventh.

The Cyclones came back Saturday afternoon to split a doubleheader with Deltona played at the Seminole High School field, losing the first game 6-2 and winning the nightcap 8-7.

In the second game, the Cyclones trailed 5-2 after two innings and 7-2 entering the fifth, when the struck for five runs after there were two outs.

Ryan Ortiz, the losing pitcher for Seminole in the first game, scored the winning run in the second game. Pinch-running for Terry Tillis in the bottom of the eighth inning, Ortiz crossed the plate when the Deltona shortstop made an error.

Matt Diemer, pitching in relief of starter Jason Wildermuth, earned the win.

The Cyclones play again Monday in a 5 p.m. doubleheader with Spruce Creek at Spruce Creek High School.

## Mudcats drenched

By TONY BOGGERMAN  
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Some days you win, some days you lose and some days, it rains.

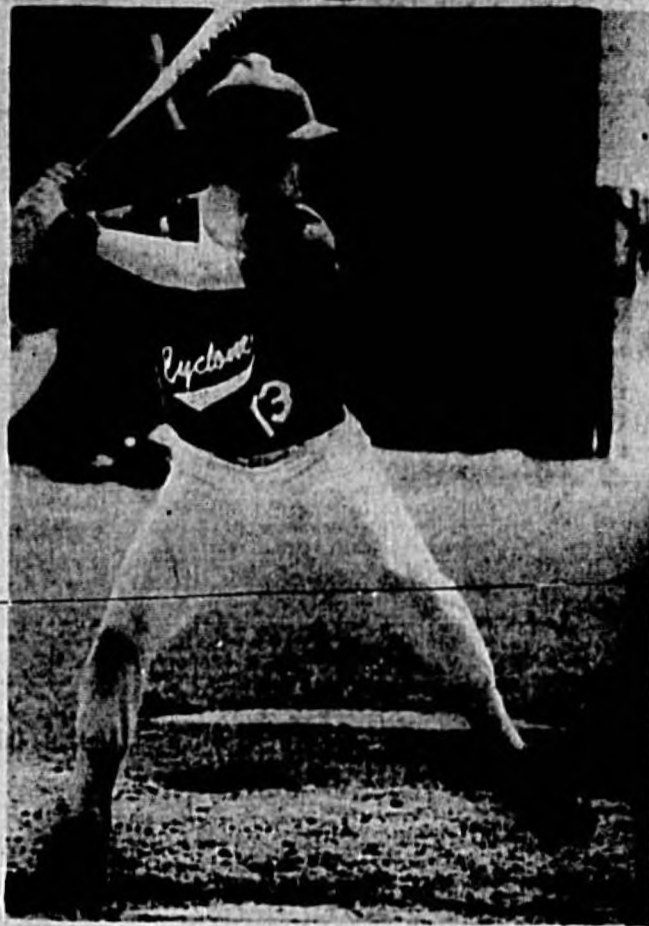
One week into their National Amateur Baseball Federation season, the Lake Mary Mudcats (never has a name been so prophetic) are 0-1-2 — no wins, a loss and two rain outs.

The latest came Friday night, when the Mudcats (a team made up of Lake Mary High School underclassmen) and the Oak Ridge A's (a similar team from Oak Ridge High School) lost a 15-minute decision to Mother Nature.

Lake Mary was going to try again Saturday, traveling to Lake Howell for an early afternoon contest.

With the A's batting in the top of the second and already up 4-0, a thunderhead swept over the Lake Mary High School field. While it left a refreshing coolness and an

□ See Lake Mary, Page 3B



Sanford Photo by E. Mark Spear  
Matt Freeman and the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones split a doubleheader with Deltona Saturday, losing the first game 6-2 and winning the second 8-7.

# Summer school at the ballpark

## Coach teaches and learns

Weekend Warriors

A look at one of the many ways residents of the area challenge themselves on their days off.

By TONY BOGGERMAN  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — When you teach someone how to drive, you usually do it in a beat-up car, something where an extra dent or dink won't matter. But this summer, Kenne Brown will have the opportunity to learn his lessons at the wheel of a high performance vehicle.

With head coach Mike Powers spending the summer working on his master's degree, Brown will guide the efforts of the Sanford American Legion Post 53 baseball team, made up largely of the players who helped Seminole High School win the Class 3A state championship last month.

"I trust him and the kids like him," said Powers when asked about entrusting the summer program of a defending state championship team to coach not yet in his 30s. "A head coach is only as good as his assistant coaches or players are. And I think Kenne is one of the best coaches around."

And it's not like this is Brown's first stint as a head coach. He did run the summer program for Powers last year. The big difference is that last summer, Powers was around most of the time, acting as Brown's assistant. This year, Powers will miss most of the games

and practices.

That past experience gives Brown a firm footing in what would seem to be a uniquely demanding situation. With 14 players returning from this year's state championship team, Seminole is already the odds-on favorite to repeat as the Class 3A state champion next year.

Brown considers it to be a perfect learning opportunity.

"I did coach them last year and had them in junior varsity, so they're not new to me," said Brown. "I always knew they'd perform. They've always done everything I've ever asked."

"It's been easy. They know the fundamentals, so we're working on some other skills and working in some of the younger players to get them some experience. These guys can make a bad coach look real good. Having guys like this makes my job easier. The hardest part is making sure my uniform is washed every day."

Obviously, that's a gross oversimplification. Brown did say that the biggest thing for him to learn is to channel the aggressiveness that earned him stints as an outfielder/shortstop in the New York Yankee and Chicago Cub minor league systems.

"There's a maturity level I have to reach myself," said Brown. "From a

□ See Brown, Page 3B



Sanford Photo by E. Mark Spear

Having played for Lyman High School, Kentucky Wesleyan, Seminole Community College, Northeastern Louisiana and in the minor leagues for the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, Kenne Brown is drawing on that experience as he coaches the Sanford Cyclone baseball team this summer.



Sanford Photo by E. Mark Spear

#### Raiders sign two more locals

Oviedo High School graduates Kevin Twiggs (left) and Erik Jordan (right) signed letters-of-intent to play baseball for Seminole Community College on Friday. Looking on are (standing, from left) Oviedo head coach Mike Ferrell, assistant coach Harold Hitt and Steve Jordan.

# Rain interrupts Over-35 action

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Almost.

Just two outs shy of getting the first game in, the Sanford Recreation Department Men's 35-and-Over Slowpitch Softball League were forced off Pinehurst Park Friday night by rain and lightning.

Need-A-Sponsor had rolled through the first 6½ innings, building a 13-0 advantage while limiting Monroe Harbour Marina to just three hits.

But in the bottom of the seventh, as the weather grew more threatening with each passing pitch, Monroe Harbour Marina's bats suddenly came to life, scoring a pair of runs before play was suspended, then finally cancelled.

Because they got in the required number of innings, the game is considered official. Need-A-Sponsor winning 9-0 (the score reverting back to what it was after the last complete inning).

The rest of Friday night's schedule had

□ See Softball, Page 3B

Need A Sponsor  
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STATS & STANDINGS

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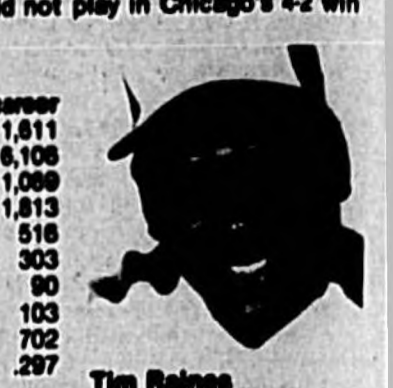
SENIOR

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name, Points. Lists top performers like 1. Labor's Luck, 2. Henda Vavoom.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

RAINES GAUGE

Table with 4 columns: Category, '82, best, career. Lists stats for Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.



Tim Raines

Table with 3 columns: CONDITIONS, BEST BAIT, LOCATION. Lists various fishing spots and bait preferences.

GOLF

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score. Lists golfers and their scores for the St. John's Classic.

Advertisement for tires and maintenance services. Includes sections for WIDE TRACK RADIAL 59 00 SERIES, 50,000 Mile Guaranteed COURIER STEEL BELTED RADIAL, LEMANS STEEL BELTED RADIAL, BRAKE SPECIAL \$44.95, MUFFLERS LIFETIME GUARANTEED INSTALLED \$34.95, and TUNE-UPS ADJUST TIMING & CARE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WASHINGTON ASTROS - Agreed to terms with Phil Noveck, third baseman, to a one-year contract. Optioned Darryl Kille, pitcher, and Eddie Taubensee, catcher, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

TURFIDIO

Television AUTO RACING - ESPN, NASCAR, Champion Sports Plug 500 (L), Grand Prix (L), Grand Prix (L), Grand Prix (L).

BASEBALL - 1:30 p.m. - WOR, National League, Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets (L).

BASEBALL - 4 p.m. - SUN, USBL, Long Island Surf at Miami Tropics (L).

BASEBALL - 7 p.m. - WESH 2, NBA Finals, Portland Trail Blazers at Chicago Bulls, game 6 (L).

BASEBALL - 7 p.m. - SUN, WPA 9 Ball Championships.

BASEBALL - 8:45 p.m. - WFLX 9, Senior Players Championship (L).

BASEBALL - 9 p.m. - SUN, Irish Open.

BASEBALL - 10:30 p.m. - SUN, Bob Mann's Automatic Golf.

# Daniels, Carr pitch A's to Seminole PONY Colt crown

Special to the Herald

**FIVE POINTS** — The Athletics used outstanding pitching by Deion Daniels and Mike Carr to sweep three games in the Colt Division (18-16 year olds) of Seminole PONY Baseball.

On May 14th, Daniels, a sophomore at Seminole High School, scattered six hits and allowed no earned runs as the Athletics bested the Braves 3-1. Daniels, a hard-throwing righthander, struck out eight and walked three in going the distance.

Daniels also helped himself at the plate by singling in a run. Also contributing offensively were Stewart Shaikh (double, single, RBI), Paul Renwick (two singles, RBI) and Dan Storey (two singles).

Pacing the Braves attack were Mike Bergman (two singles, RBI) and Kiley Calapa (two singles).

On May 17th, Carr carried a no-hitter into the seventh before allowing a single with one out. The Athletics immediately erased the runner with a game-ending 6-4-3 double play in a 2-0 victory over the Pirates. Carr struck out 10 and walked four. Daniels helped preserve the no-hitter with a diving catch in rightfield. Storey collected two of the Athletics' four hits.

Michael Johnson matched Carr pitch for pitch but lost the shutout and game on a throwing

error in the sixth inning that led to both runs. Daniels came back on May 31st to throw three no-hit innings as the Athletics whipped the Twins 9-5. He struck out four and walked none in his stint on the hill.

**SHOWBO (ages 11-12)**

Donald Taylor ripped a grand slam and Neal Maybin added a solo home run and single and scored two runs as the Yankees defeated the Giants 9-3 on May 20. Also contributing to the Yankees offense were Bryan Stenson (three singles, run), Nick Traeger (double, single, run, RBI) and Jeff Monaco (single, run). Tim Raines had two singles for the Giants.

The Yankees came back on May 28th and turned up the offensive pressure in clobbering the Blue Jays 12-2. Matt Allegra was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause with a double, a single and scored two runs.

Also contributing were Stenson (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Maybin (home run, single, two runs, two RBI), Traeger (two singles, two runs), Jason Bernaske and Jose Torres (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Monaco (single, two RBI) and Taylor (single, run).

Taylor and Monaco combined on a five-hitter on June 1st as the Yankees again beat the Blue Jays 10-4. Stenson went 4-for-4, scored two runs and

drove in one to pace the Yankees offense.

Also hitting for the winners were Allegra (home run, two runs, two RBI), Traeger and Brian Parks (one single, two runs scored and one RBI each), Chris Heering (single, two RBI), Torres (single, RBI) and Taylor and Monaco (one single and one run scored each).

Winstead and Eubanks paced the Blue Jays with a home run, two runs scored and one RBI each. Gonzalez, Petrakis and Rodrigues added one single each for the Blue Jays.

The Yankees won their fourth straight game on June 6th with a 5-4, eight-inning victory over the Tigers. Stenson led the way with two singles and two RBI, while Torres singled and scored three times. Also contributing were Taylor (double, run), Parks (single, run) and Traeger, Monaco and Jeff Faine (one single each).

**PINTO (ages 7-8)**

Brandon Pharis and Jommar Guy both homered as the Blue Jays outslug the Giants 12-11 on May 16th.

Pharis also singled while Guy added a double and a single. Also hitting were Billy Hubbard (double, three singles), Kyle Labit (four singles) and Ryan Quin (two singles).

Doing the hitting for the Giants were Donny (triple, two singles) and Dominic and Brian (three singles each).

The Lake Mary Angels claimed an 8-6 defensive battle on May 27th between the National Division champion Angels and American Division champion Winter Springs Red Sox in the Pinto League playoffs. The Red Sox finished the season 18-1 while the Angels were 18-2 in the regular season.

The Angels again claimed another close defensive battle on May 29th as they bested the Longwood Dodgers 6-3 in the Semi-playoffs.

The Angels claimed the Pinto Championship by sweeping a doubleheader 11-8 and 6-3 over the Winter Springs White Sox on May 30th.

Matt Horwath hit a home run in the first game as the Angels survived in two extra innings and then added a pair of round trippers in the second game to push his total to 39 for the season.

In the Pinto All-Stars playoffs the Lake Mary #1 All-Stars prevailed by beating the Lake Mary #2 All-Stars 15-0 on June 2nd and then outscoring the Casseberry All-Stars 17-12 on June 4th. Lake Mary #1 won the second game despite being out-homered 5-4 by Casseberry. Horwath hit two home runs for Lake Mary #1 while Robbie Carr and Michael Muzeka (his first) hit one each.

Also on the Lake Mary #1 team were: Shannon Mau, Jimmy Patterson, Jason Blanton, Brian Paglowaki, David Sloan, Brett Martin, Ryan Cranover, Taylor Leggett and Henry Perez.

## Softball

Continued from 1B

league-leading State Market Restaurant playing a doubleheader, facing McRoberts Auto Center and the Sanford Officiating Service.

Currently, State Market Restaurant leads the five-team pack with a perfect 5-0 mark. Need-A-Sponsor is a half game back at 5-1 while the Sanford Officiating Service stands at 4-2. McRoberts Auto Center is 0-5 while Monroe Harbour Marina is now 0-6.

Next week's schedule calls for the Sanford Officiating Service to play a doubleheader, taking on McRoberts Auto Center at 6:30 p.m. before facing Need-A-Sponsor in the 7:30 p.m. contest. Monroe Harbour Marina and State Market Restaurant will tangle in the 8:30 p.m. game.

Need-A-Sponsor jumped on Monroe Harbour Marina right away, scoring five runs in the top of the first inning as Rocky Ellingworth, Ray Schleichkorn and Jim Schaefer hit consecutive home runs during the rally.

Ellingworth, who had hit for the cycle until the rain washed away his seventh inning double, also had a two-run triple to key a three-run rally in the fifth inning.

Monroe Harbour had a chance to get back in the game in the third inning. Trailing 6-0 at the

time, Ray Vermilio led off the inning with a double and Jim Stelling followed with single. But Need-A-Sponsor retired the next three batters, stranding Vermilio at third.

While it was washed away by the rain, Monroe Harbour scored twice in the bottom of the seventh. Steve Long singled but was erased when Art Barnes hit into a fielder's choice. Barnes then scored on a triple by Armand Brinkhouse, who scored moments later on Ron Fave's triple.

Then the rain came. Providing the offense for Need-A-Sponsor (including those hits and runs accumulated in the seventh inning) were Ellingworth (home run, triple, double, single, two runs, four RBI), Schaefer (home run, double, two runs, one RBI), Schleichkorn (home run, single, two runs, two RBI) and Mark Kramps (triple, single, two runs, one RBI).

Also contributing were Jim Smith (two singles, two runs), Tom Boyd (double, single, one run, two RBI), Mike Willford (single, two runs), Jerry Herman (single, RBI) and Wayne Bogner (RBI).

Doing the hitting for Monroe Harbour were Brinkhouse (triple, run, RBI), Fave (triple, RBI), Vermilio (double), Stelling (two singles), Long (single) and Barnes (one run scored).

## Lake Mary

Continued from 1B

impressive sunset in its wake. It also dropped enough rain to make the infield look like a rice paddy.

Surveying the lake his field had quickly become, Mudcat coach Allen Tuttle remarked to no-one in particular, "If this keeps up, it's going to be a long summer."

Until the rain hit Friday night, it looked like it may be a long evening for the Mudcats and pitcher Chad Kessler, who had been touched for four runs on six hits before play was suspended with two out and an A's runner on second in the top of the second inning.

If nothing else, the young Mudcats learned a valuable lesson during the rain delay. As some of them scurried to get the tarps to cover parts of the infield, it was explained that rolling out the tarps is not a high priority when (A) there's severe lightning

in the air and (B) you're down 4-0 in the second.

The Mudcats are scheduled to play at Oak Ridge this afternoon, then will play four home games this week. They host the Oviedo

White Sox on Monday, the Longwood Bullets (Lyman) on Tuesday, the Altamonte Springs Dodgers (Lake Brantley) on Thursday and Winter Park next Saturday.

## Brown

Continued from 1B

player's point of view. I was a very aggressive player. It sometimes shows in my coaching and that's not good for me. Keeping my emotions under control is tough for me as a coach."

In a way, Brown's fiery temperament compliments Powers' laid-back style and the easy going nature of Rod Ferguson, the other Seminole assistant coach. In the state championship game, Brown was involved in a brouhaha with the Tampa-Jesuit team after complaining to an umpire that the Jesuit first baseman was intentionally and unnecessarily making physical contact with Seminole players.

"I probably didn't handle the Tampa-Jesuit situation well," admitted Brown, who graduated from Lyman High School and played collegiately at Kentucky Wesleyan, Seminole Community College and Northeast Louisiana. "After their player hit me, my response was to push him away. I never should have touched him."

Brown's aggressive nature almost ended his coaching career before it started.

One night a few years ago at Oviedo High School, a Seminole player was called out on an attempted steal of home. Not only was it a call that few spectators on either side agreed with, it was the final out of a one-run

win for Oviedo.

Brown got to the umpire before Powers did and, in front of a crowd that included then Seminole High School principal Wayne Epps, was ejected for bumping the umpire. The incident resulted in a reprimand from the executive secretary of Florida High School Activities Association in the form of a letter to Epps and Seminole High School.

"Kenne was playing with the Yankees at the time and helping me out," said Powers, laughing at the memory of the incident. "The guy actually bumped into Kenne first. But to this day, he and Kenne are good friends."

And despite that incident, Epps hired Brown as a full time teacher the next year.

"He was doing an excellent job in the classroom as a substitute teacher," remembered Powers, who coached Brown as a member of a team of Lyman High School graduates in the Central Florida League. "Karma Norman, who was an assistant principal then, came to me and asked me if I wanted him as assistant coach. I said yes and they hired him as a teacher."

"This year, he got his tenure. That shows what kind of teacher he is. Not only is he a good baseball coach, he's a good educator."

Powers, who was given a similar chance by Lyman coach Bob McCullough early in

his career, knows how important it is for an up-and-coming coach to have this kind of opportunity. In fact, he considers it vital.

"I don't want an assistant coach who doesn't want to be a head coach one day," said Powers. "Kenne knows baseball. He knows all the fundamentals, but being a baseball coach is more than being first in the game. This gives him a look at the other side of the game."

"When you're the head coach, you have to raise money, you have to deal with people and the media. When you're the head coach of a summer team, you're the owner, the general manager, the trainer, the ticket seller. It gives him a perspective of what's going on."

Coaching an accomplished team in city that has no shortage of knowledgeable and opinionated fans would seem to be a potentially explosive situation for an aggressive young coach. Brown says that it's anything but.

"One thing I really like about coaching at Seminole is that our parents put their trust in us," said Brown. "They have trust in us. It's always been that way at Seminole. If they have an opinion or a suggestion, we'll listen, but they know we run the team."

If nothing else, it's a good way to spend a summer.

## More Floridians enjoying outdoor activities

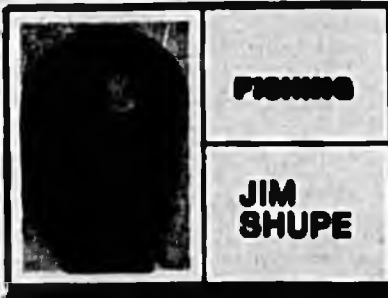
In our complex society, it is refreshing to realize that more and more Floridians are turning to the great outdoors for fun and relaxation. From just 1980 to 1985, the number of Americans that participated in various forms of wildlife viewing as a primary or secondary activity increased by 43 percent — from 93.2 million to 134.7 million.

Nowhere is this general trend more apparent than in Florida. In 1975, about 3 percent of Floridians purchased hunting licenses and 11 percent purchased fishing licenses; about 27 percent participated in other forms of wildlife recreation.

Ten years later, in 1985, the percentage of Floridians that bought hunting or fishing licenses decreased slightly, but the percentage participating in other forms of wildlife recreation soared to 66 percent. In a 1985 survey, 88 percent of Floridians polled indicated that they enjoyed wildlife around their homes, 66 percent fed wildlife at their homes, and about 80 percent expressed support for increased funding for wildlife preservation.

In our fast-paced, ever-changing world, there is something secure and stable about nature. Nature is a constant while everything about us is in a state of turmoil and flux. While in the outdoors, we experience a tranquility that allows us to escape from the pressures of everyday life.

We are fortunate to have several nature "escapes" in our immediate vicinity. The most obvious, and perhaps the closest of these is our own Central



PHOTOGRAPH BY JIM SHUPE

Florida Zoo. Neatly landscaped and in tune with nature, the zoo affords wildlife viewing in a natural environment.

Blue Springs State Park in Orange City is not only a great place to watch manatees in the winter months, it also provides swimming, hiking, wildlife viewing as well as remnants of early Florida history.

Big Tree Park, right off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Highway, is a tranquil spot where many people simply park their cars and enjoy the peace and quiet. Others eat their lunches under covered pavilions, while some choose the nature walk that leads to giant cypress trees.

One of my favorite spots to visit is the little-known "Back to Nature" wildlife refuge in Bethlo on Highway 50. This non-profit group rehabilitates injured wildlife back to health in a clean and neat setting. Deer, panthers, otters, owls, hawks, foxes, turkeys, raccoons, turtles, and a host of other Florida species may be viewed on any given day.

Stressed out? Forget the analyst. Save your hard-earned money and visit the outdoors. Viewing wildlife and relaxing in a natural setting not only will renew your spirits, it will im-

prove your outlook as well.

**SHUPE'S SCOOP**  
Bird feeders are an easy way to view wildlife in your own yard. Bird feed is reasonably inexpensive and can be purchased in bulk bags at grocery and feed stores, and feeders can be found for around \$10. Protect your birds by elevating the feeder and placing it in an open area. This will prevent cats and other predators from preying upon wildlife that is attracted to the food supply.

**FISHING FORECAST**  
Bass fishing will be tough the next couple of months as fish escape the summer heat. Bass will be active after dark, so many serious anglers fish for bass at night. Bream and catfish will continue to bite in spite of high temperatures.

Sebastian Inlet is less crowded with the closure of snook season, but redfish, flounder, jack crevalle and ladyfish will keep rods bent on both sides. One-ounce jigs, Mirrorthru, Mavericks, Rebels and Rapalas will all work, but a fat live shrimp is the top offering.

Captain Jack at Fort Canaveral reports that the trolling action is hot close in, from 90-150 feet of water. Expect wahoo and dolphin to be roaming these depths. King mackerel will be on Pelican Flats and S A reefs. The best bottom fishing is in deep water on the oases.

Trot will be tapering off in the Banana and Indian rivers, but redfish will continue to be found in good numbers on the flats.

Peace Inlet is a little on the slow side, with sheephead and

small jack crevalle providing most of the action. Down south in Mosquito Lagoon, action is great with swarms of small trout and big schools of reds.

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Sanford Herald

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Wansley recognized for excellence

**SANFORD** — Wansley Moving and Storage of Sanford has received an "Award of Excellence" from United Van Lines for significant professional achievement in shipment hauling, operational safety, and the provision of high-quality customer service.

The recognition was announced in a press release by United Van Lines President Robert J. Bear and by Reuben Wansley, who is president of Wansley Moving & Storage.

Awards of Excellence are presented each year to those United agents who excel in cargo claims prevention, vehicular accident prevention and fleet safety, and packing claims prevention.

Wansley Moving & Storage is a full-service representative of United Van Lines. The firm was founded in 1943 in Atlanta, Ga., opened in Sanford in 1980. The Florida location employs approximately 30 employees.

United Van Lines, headquartered in suburban St. Louis, Mo., is one of the nation's leading movers of household goods, electronic equipment, and other commodities requiring specialized handling. The United systems encompasses 1,080 agents located throughout the United States, Canada, and 125 other nations around the globe.

### Tills moves up with Paulucci

**SANFORD** — James J. Tills, a Sanford business executive and an associate of Paulucci International for 26 years, has been appointed vice president — Merchandising and Public Relations for Luigino's, Inc., Duluth, Minn.

Chairman Jeno F. Paulucci, developer of the Heathrow community, made the announcement.

Luigino's, Inc., is the packer of Michelin's brand pasta 'n sauce frozen entrees marketed internationally. Tills will report to James Kostal, Executive Vice President — Marketing and Sales.

For the past nine years, Tills has served as President of J.F.P. & Associates of Florida, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency based in Sanford. He was president of J.F.P. & Associates when headquartered in Duluth, and has served in public relations capacities for Jeno's, Inc., and for the Chun King Corporation in Duluth since 1966.

Tills also is a former city editor of the Duluth News-Tribune and telegraph editor of the Superior Evening Telegram.

## Aviation firm aids French students

By **BOB PFEIFER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — A group of 19 young French flight students will be in Sanford next Friday and Saturday. They are touring the nation seeking information on improving their training procedures.

At the Central Florida Regional Airport, the students will be under the tutelage of Tom Savage, of Savage Aviation. Savage is a licensed Federal Aviation Authority flight instructor, pilot examiner and written test examiner.

Savage commented, "We'll be doing this through the cooperation of the F.A.A. International Affairs organization, and giving them about three hours of classroom

instruction on regulations and American methods of training."

He added, "The F.A.A. Flight Standards District Office out of Orlando will be sending us a two man crew to teach accident prevention and safety."

The Sanford Airport Authority has granted Savage permission to use the reception area at the terminal building for the indoor lectures.

Following the lecture, the students will be given actual training flights with three students and one teacher per aircraft, during the remainder of Friday and most of Saturday.

"This isn't their only stop in the States," Savage said, "they'll be visiting other areas."

But as I understand it, their flight instructions in France aren't as complete as ours, and they are here looking for ways to make some changes in their training operations."

"The only problem I had," Savage commented, "is understanding exactly what they want. Their instructions were all in French, and I had to get someone to give me an interpretation before I could set up the schedule."

He added, "An American who has been here before but is currently in France, has offered to come in while they are here and help us get through the language barriers."

Savage Aviation is located at 3015 Carrier Avenue, Bldg. 415, at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

## New Consumer: A contrast to the 1980s

By **JOHN GUNAWAY**  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK** — Consumers have been paying down their bills during the past year or so, more evidence of vast changes in popular attitudes from those that prevailed throughout the 1980s.

The changes are deep and persistent. Daring has become caution and excess has become moderation, and the attitude of let tomorrow take care of itself has been replaced by a concern and worry about the moment.

Few things illustrate these changes better than the approach to debt. In the 80s it was viewed as the quick way to a better life. Today, debt is seen as the greatest obstacle to achieving the good life.

In the 1980s, Uncle Sam

tripled his debt load to about \$2.5 trillion from \$743 billion. State and local governments doubled their burden to \$642.2 billion. Non-financial businesses added \$2.1 trillion to an existing \$1.4 trillion.

And households? They pulled out the stops. Household debt jumped to \$3.7 trillion from \$1.43 trillion. While much of it was in home mortgages, a huge increase came in credit card debt — to \$180 billion from \$81.2 billion.

Contrast those increases with what has been happening in the 1990s, when all but the federal government have been cutting back. Businesses have been converting debt to equity, and states and municipalities have slashed budgets.

But nowhere has the change

been more abrupt than in the household category, where families have reduced their level of credit (excluding mortgages) by 1.4 percent in a year, with the sharpest monthly decline being the most recent one.

In April, according to the Federal Reserve, outstanding consumer credit fell 6.3 percent, the biggest one-month shrinkage — not in the rate of increase but in the total outstanding — in nearly 12 years.

While car loans shrank 9 percent, the shrinkage most revealing of changed attitudes was in the "other" category, made up of a broad assortment that includes loans for education, vacation, taxes and home improvements.

The borrowing decline has nothing to do with interest rates,

which have been falling. Instead, it reflects changed attitudes by borrowers and lenders, and by legislators who phased out the tax-deductibility of most interest.

While the debt figures document the changes in attitudes, behavioral changes are reflected also in erratic retail sales, with consumers showing less tendency toward conspicuous consumption, insisting instead on practical rather than luxury products, and patiently waiting for bargains before buying.

A vast change has occurred in investment attitudes. For 12 years, or throughout the 1980s, American households were net sellers of corporate stocks they had owned directly, rather than through mutual funds.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vessant

First depositor at Security National Bank, Lee Wheeler, right, owner of Wheeler Bail Bonds, became the first depositor when Security National Bank opened its doors for operation this past Monday. On hand for the inaugural deposit, left to

right, Board of Directors Chairman John Mercer, President, J. Todd Williams, Commercial Loan Officer Daniel M. Bruder, and Senior Teller Ashley Aaron.

## New bank says business good

By **BOB PFEIFER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — "Business was very good during our first week of operation." J. Todd Williams, president of Security National Bank made the observation as the week ended.

The bank opened its doors to the general public Monday, June 8. "Within just a few days," Williams commented, "we had reached both the deposit and loan goals the Board of Directors had planned for when the bank

was being established." He would not reveal the amounts but reported, "We are over the top of what we expected, and still growing."

Almost all of the exterior renovation work at the former Freedom Bank Building, 201 N. Park Avenue, has been completed. "In order to open on schedule," Williams said, "we had to start with some borrowed furniture, but we will be receiving the new equipment very soon, definitely before our grand opening."

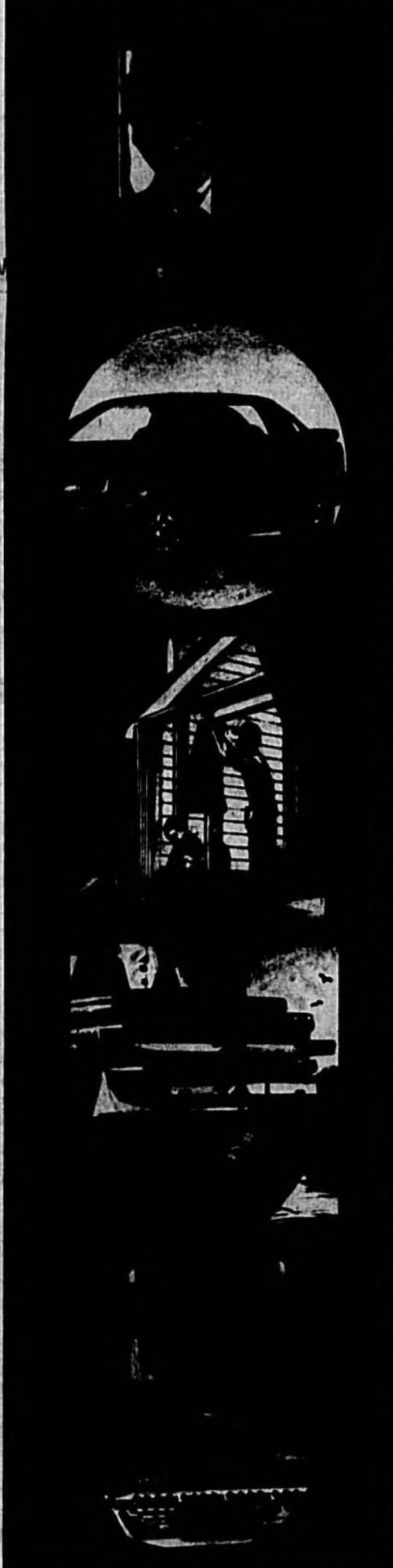
Although the Board of Directors held a ribbon cutting ceremony at the facility last Monday, Williams said, "We'll be holding a formal reception on June 25th. We'll have a tent set up in our drive-through area, and invite local business and professional people and commercial lenders to join us in our grand opening."

"Our main goal," he said, "is to handle local businesses and retired persons with certificates of deposit, although we are also serving many other needs."



The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcome Committee helped cut the ribbon opening the Security National Bank operation. Front row (left to right) Chamber members Wayne Albert, and John Wimbsch, teller Tina Henderson, Board Chairman John Mercer, Board members

Robbie Robertson, holding the scissors with his son Chandler, and Jack Philpot, Commercial Loan officer Daniel M. Bruder, Bank President J. Todd Williams, Board members Ken McIntosh, Jack Greene and Dora Lee Russell, and Chamber members Joann Turnbull, and Margaret Wirth.



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# SouthTrust Bank



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# People

## IN BRIEF



Brian Presley and Mayor Bettye Smith

### Police Explorer honored

Explorer/Sgt. Brian Presley, was honored as Sanford's Explorer of the Year Monday night. He was presented with a plaque by Mayor Bettye Smith during Monday night's City Commission Meeting.

Presley was selected from over a dozen young men and women active in the Sanford Police Explorers program. The award was based on his attendance at meetings, test scores, work ability, radio skills, and association with the public and other members of the Explorers.

Police Chief Steve Harriett and officer Mike Taylor, who leads the group, were both on hand for the presentation. Taylor was the recent recipient of the Law Officer of the Year award presented by American Legion Campbell-Loosing Post 53, given in part for his work with the Explorers.

### Grants, renewals awarded

The Brede-Wilkins Scholarship Foundation at Village on the Green, a Longwood private, non-profit organization which has raised more than \$700,000 for continued education, will present \$80,000 in scholarship grants and renewals to 37 Orange and Seminole students for fall.

This year's new recipients are: Demetra Blevins, Kristin Clark, Altamonte Springs; JoAnn Bowen, Karla Chappell, John Dickey Jr., Sanford; Charles DeLemme, Matthew Edelstein, David Hamlin, Jason Joseph, Ryan McGinnis, Deborah Norman, Carrie Rayden, Joseph Smith, Pamela Wittig, Longwood; Jean M. Dykes, Fern Park; Cathy Heckman, Mount Dora; Gwynne Rutenkroger, Casselberry and Michael Schroeder, Lake Mary.

Scholarship renewals include: from Longwood, Chira Baker, David Emel, Krista Grimm, Rebecca Harris, Christina Hickok, Ashu Luthra, Michelle Orr, Tanya Reilly and Cindy Turk; from Sanford, Kimberly Ricardo; from Altamonte Springs, Cristina Strassel and Keith Strassel; from Apopka, Melissa Kaminsky and Angela Moore; from Winter Park, Clinton Davis; from Orlando, Brenda Morrow and Monica Morrow, from Lake Mary, Meredith Olive and from Gainesville, Thaddeus Ross.

# Straight talk with TLC

By **NEBRAN VINDLIS**  
Herald Correspondent

**SANFORD** — The Temporary Living Center located in Sanford makes every effort to help people find a permanent solution to the problem of drug dependence and abuse. The program has used some innovative techniques to accomplish this goal. Since first opening in 1991, clients of the facility have been treated with a combination of acupuncture, meditation and traditional counseling sessions.

Tom Caraway has been the director of The Temporary Living Center (TLC) in Sanford since February, 1991. The center is a branch of the original location in Apopka, which has a twenty-four bed residential facility.

Caraway, who has been an acupuncturist for 10 years with an interest in drug rehabilitation, is leaving the program due to funding cutbacks. In an era of tight budget restraints, TLC must find ways to conserve financial resources and best continue to serve the community. The center receives most of its funding from HRS with additional financial aid coming from The United Way and private donations.

Caraway says that the biggest benefit of the acupuncture treatments is the calming effect it produces. Clients are better able to benefit from the more traditional therapy of counseling after undergoing even one session of acupuncture.

He cites other innovative programs in the Bronx in New York and in Oregon that also incorporate acupuncture as a part of rehabilitation treatment. Unlike Florida, these programs have been approved for state Medicaid payments.

Caraway, who teaches acupuncture at the Florida School of Acupuncture, hopes that a centralized acupuncture treatment facility would be established by the state. He feels that many rehabilitation centers could then have access to such treatment for their clients.



Joyce Chambers and Judy Smith welcome moms and babies to TLC.

Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Sterile disposable needles are used for the acupuncture treatment. The needles are gently inserted around the outside edge of the ear. The purpose of the procedure is to increase endorphin production in the brain. Endorphins are the body's natural pain killers. Caraway says, "When someone quits taking drugs, everything hurts." He believes that acupuncture can help a person through the recovery phase if they have a true commitment to stop abusing drugs.

TLC also provides a day care program that assists clients with parenting skills. Caraway sees this as a vital service particularly to mothers who may have just regained custody of their children

from HRS. The mothers are responsible for bringing their children to the center, dressed and with a packed lunch. The counselors at the center can help assess the parenting ability of the mother who is in recovery and offer advice if necessary.

The philosophy of treating the individual with regard for all aspects of her life is basic to TLC. Caraway relates a story in which he showed a client how to treat a headache by applying pressure to the appropriate spots of her head. The next day the woman returned, excited because she was able to help her mother alleviate headache pain with the method she had learned. As a part of the day care program,

mothers have been taught how to soothe their children with massage techniques.

Caraway acknowledges that some clients have been nervous about the acupuncture treatments at first. One of the biggest challenges he has faced was to allay peoples' fears about undergoing an invasive procedure when they are trying to overcome the devastating effects of substance abuse. After receiving their first treatment, clients become comfortable with it Caraway says. Those who have already been treated will often encourage newcomers, telling them that it is not painful. "I was the only one telling the client that it (acupuncture) □ See TLC, Page 7B



Jennifer Wells

## Sanford gal may be next Miss Florida

By **LACY BOWEN**  
Herald People Editor

**SANFORD** — She's beautiful. She's talented. She's from Sanford. And she may just be the next Miss America.

Jennifer Wells, daughter of Billy H. and Linda R. Wells, actually began her ascent toward the coveted crown at age 6, when she competed in her first pageant. She was named Miss Seminole High School in 1986, the year she graduated. Recently, she was crowned Miss Florida State Fair in Tampa. The competition is a preliminary for the Miss Florida pageant, to be held June 27, at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando. If Wells becomes Miss Florida, she's off to Atlantic City to vie for the Miss America title.

□ See Wells, Page 7B

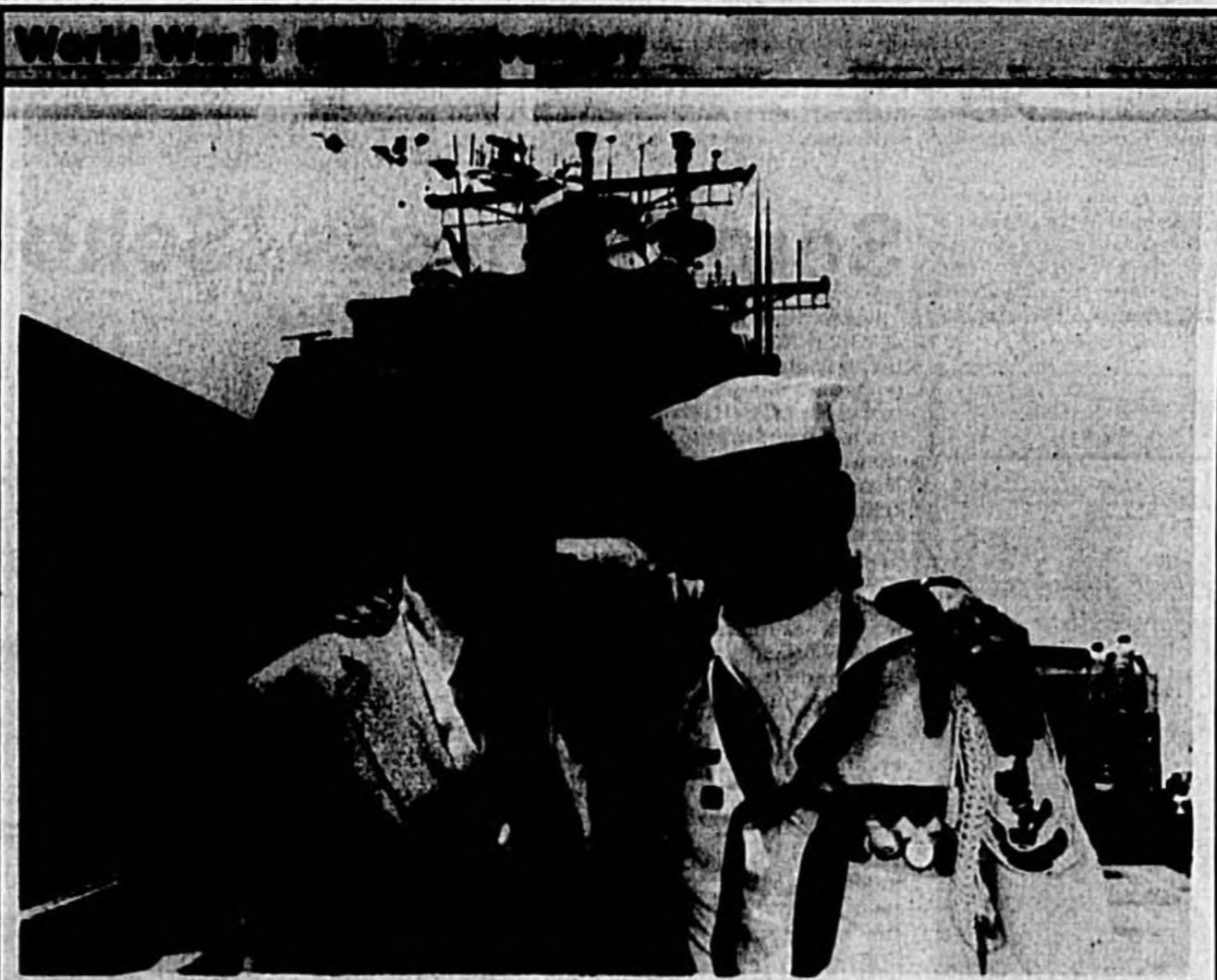


Photo Courtesy of U.S. Navy

Petty Officer 1st Class Steve A. Cacace meets the World War II Anzio battle veteran Jacob Toews Jr. in front of the Navy's newest guided missile cruiser,

USS Anzio (CG-66), after commissioning ceremonies hosted in Norfolk, Va.

## Guided missile cruiser link to battle for Sanford sailor

By **DWIGHT E. SHEAR**  
Special to the Herald

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Anzio Beach, Jan. 22, 1944. For 30-year-old Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Steve A. Cacace, Anzio had been nothing more than a chapter in history until he received orders to the pre-commissioning unit of the sea-going service's newest guided missile cruiser.

Now, after helping to build USS Anzio (CG-66), Cacace, son of Rose Cacace, Sanford, and Anthony Cacace, Lehigh Acres, has learned some important new information about America's involvement in the world-wide conflict. The USS Anzio, named after the wartime battle of the same name, was commissioned May 2, 1992 in this city.

The Allied forces' invasion at Anzio Beach, almost 50 years ago, was considered a turning point in World War II. Only 37 miles from Rome, 40,000 British, Canadian and American troops secured the Anzio beachhead. But, after the initial success, the Allies were pinned down on the beachhead by a superior force of 80,000 German troops.

Through sheer bravery, the Allies held the

beachhead for nearly four months. They suffered heavy casualties from endless bombing and shelling. Finally, with long awaited reinforcements, the Allies broke out in late May and ultimately marched victoriously into Rome, the Eternal City, in June, 1944.

The Allies suffered approximately 25,000 casualties while the German forces lost 30,000 soldiers. In one measure of the courage and sacrifice of those who fought there, 22 Americans were awarded the medal of Honor, the most of any single battle of World War II.

For Cacace, an alumnus of Seminole High School, what was once only written history has now taken on personal significance. After meeting some of the veterans of the Anzio conflict that gathered in Norfolk for the ceremony, Cacace says he recognizes that the naming of the powerful ship of the line represents more than simply historical significance.

"I thought that they (the Anzio vets) were an outstanding source of information for anyone interested in World War II," said Cacace, who serves as a gunner's mate (missiles) first class. Cacace also □ See Anzio, Page 7B

## Many honors earned

By **BOB BASTROM**  
Herald Columnist

**SANFORD** — Nancy Terwilliger, Sanford's Miss St. Lucia, graduated with highest honors, Summa Cum Laude, on May 2, from the University of Central Florida with straight A's and a bachelor's degree in accounting.

During her three years in college, the charming and brainy beauty made one B and is in the top 2.5 percent of her class.

Nancy also received the UCF Founder's Day Award for being in the top 1 percent of the class and graduating with a 3.96 grade point average.

Before the hectic week of graduation, Nancy led her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, into the second round of the floor hockey finals (intermurals) on Monday, April 20.

The following Saturday she participated in her sorority's elegant Black Diamond Ball. Wearing a breathtaking floor-length turquoise sequined gown with tiny seed pearls cascading around the neck and shoulders, Nancy accepted two prestigious awards. Her sorority sisters voted her as the Zeta Omega Lady, the highest honor given to the "ideal Alpha Delta Pi."

Nancy's sorority advisors also chose her as the most outstanding officer of 1991-92. She served as rush chairman and helped increase membership more than ever before in the chapter's history at UCF.

She will attend grad school at UCF in the fall to pursue her master's in business administration.

Since Nancy completed college in three years, she will still be active in her sorority for another year. She was elected president in January. She will travel to Callaway Gardens, Ga., the end of June, to attend the sorority's conference.

Following the graduation ceremony, the family celebrated with an early dinner at Lee's Lakeside Inn, Lake Eola, Orlando.

Nancy's proud parents are Linda and Jim Terwilliger and her equally proud grandparents are Nancy and James Terwilliger.

# Woman's club packs a picnic

The Sanford Women's Club was transformed into a festive picnic area as the club ended the year at its June meeting. Picnic activities highlighted the afternoon and were held in the club's dining room.



Charlotte Smith, seated from left, installed the following officers at the June meeting of the Sanford Women's Club: Jean Metta, DeLoree Leah, Fran Morton and Doris Dietrich. Standing from left: Audrey Roush, Jeanette Padgett, Martha Yancy, Faye Siler, Fran Mitchell, Mary Childers.

President Marty Colegrove conducted her last meeting as the club's leader. Her gift to the club was a new American flag for the dining room.

She relinquished the gavel to the new president, Jean Metta. Although the picnic atmosphere was dominant, Jean took over the club in an outfit straight from the 1950s.

Department chairmen installed were: Audrey Roush, Faye Siler, Home Life; and Martha Yancy, Public Affairs.

The scholarship recipient is married to a missionary minister and they have three children. Her career goal is to earn a bachelor's degree in education by the time she is 35 and teach at the high school or special education.

The president reported on attending the FFWC state convention in Orlando and noted the awards the club won. Jay Lee, president of the Junior Woman's Club, gave the annual report on the club's activities.

On behalf of the S.W.C. chorus, Irene Brown presented Mayor Betty Smith, director of the chorus, with a gift.

The president announced that the club will be featured landmark in the Sanford Historic Tour of Homes in December.

Luncheon hostesses were: Fran Morton and Arlene Janak, the chairmen; Mary Boone, Nellie Coleman, "Pete" Fordham, Bonnie Logan, Jeanette Pell, Frances Wilson, Ann Howland and Ruth Gaines.

Did you see that cute little boy's picture in the Herald last Tuesday, June 9? Well, that smiling little fellow grew up to be W.L. "Duke" Adamsen, Florida Rich Plan entrepreneur who turned 50 that day.

The celebration started on June 4 when the Duke and his wife, Donna, attended the annual retreat of the Florida Chamber of Commerce's Compensation Fund, of which he is a trustee.

Even the weather was super. The two women marveled over the cleanliness of the countryside, the charming people, excellent food, beautiful flowers and exotic wildlife including a moose that followed near their tour bus in Juneau.

Home from Alaska Charlotte Knowles and Lourine Messenger have returned from a "wonderful, absolutely gorgeous, incredible magnificent" trip to Alaska. The Sanford women were accompanied by Charlotte's daughter and son-in-law, Tracey and Tim Sullivan, both teachers of Winter Park.

Tim arranged the trip as a mother's day gift to Charlotte and his mother who could not depart due to illness. That is where Lourine bucked out and she will never stop talking about it and neither will Charlotte.

Speaking of Lourine Messenger, around Sanford she is known as the celebrity aunt, since movie star and actor John Schneider is her great nephew. Lourine and her sister, Lillian Dugan, John's grandmother, are off to Atlanta for the opening of Bridgwood, which will kick John. She is real excited and we will report the event later.

See Dietrich, Page 78

# Sorority hosts 'Scholarship Hour'

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.'s Annual Scholarship Hour on June 7 was another milestone in the life of the 1992 graduates.



AKA Scholarship Recipients for 1992: L-R Soror Lurline Sweeting, Basileus; Michael J. Martin, Shonda L. Jackson, Doris D. Banks, Katrina N. Green, and Guest Speaker Dr. Clary Campbell.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Greek letter organization for ladies of African descent. It is an international service organization, striving to provide service to all mankind.

Mr. Myrtle V. Brown presented the scholarship participants and recipients. Those present were Shonda L. Jackson, Louis Sanders, LeKia Stevens, Demetry Beaman, Wayland Chisolm, Tara L. Hall, Demetria T. Petty, Vashaua O. Williams, Shawn Williams, Anthony Washington, Doris Banks, Charlotte M. Offer, Kammi L. Berry, Raymond L. Gaines Jr., Katrina N. Green, Tracie DeLoney. These students represented Lake Brantley High School, Lake Howell High School, Lake Mary High School, Oviedo High School, Seminole High School.

Congratulations to the 1992 graduates from the Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the Scholarship Committee: Soror Susie Blackheare, Myrtle Y. Brown, Hortense G. Evans, Merian Johnson, Dorothea W. Fogle, chairperson; Lurline Sweeting, basileus.

Woman's Day Today, The New Bethel A.M.E. Church Women's Day Celebration will begin at 11 a.m. The guest speaker for the worship service will be the Rev. Susie Johnson-Harris, associate pastor of New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Orlando. The community is invited to worship. Elouise Walker is chairman, the Rev. J.L. Bryant, pastor.

Theatre for kids Tajiri Arts International presents Summer Time Theatre for Children. "Children of the Rainbow" will be presented Saturday, June 27 at 10:00 a.m. at the Cultural Arts Building (corner of 5th Park, Oak), Sanford. There is only one performance! Seats are limited so please obtain your tickets early. Contact Pat Hitchman at 322-4329 for tickets. The price is \$2. Refreshments will be sold.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-9414.)

# Wells

It's really exciting, I've always felt that every girl should have a Cinderella experience," Wells said.

Continued from Page 68

# Dietrich

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See Dietrich, Page 78

Performance during the Grammy ceremony Feb. 30 in New York.

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# Anzio

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Each member of a ship's commissioning crew is similarly honored. According to Cacace, the highlight of the commissioning was the opportunity to personally meet the ship's crew.

Also known as Anzio cruiser, Anzio and her sister ships can deploy such weapons as standard surface-to-air missiles, surface-to-surface cruise missiles, automatic anti-aircraft guns, and five-inch rapid-fire deck guns.

One report was heard to wonder about how different Anzio Beach might have been if the might of the new cruiser had been available in 1944 during those fateful four months.

As naval forces continue to downsize as a result of the changing world scene, the capabilities of new ships like Anzio will continue to be more important. Although expensive to build, the more capable ships of the Navy of the future will be called upon to hold the line without the luxury of a larger fleet to depend upon as a backup.

Anzio has a crew of 24 officers and 340 enlisted men. The 567-foot-long ship can steam in excess of 30 knots and is remarkably maneuverable. Cacace will serve aboard the Anzio until August 1995.

then it won't be fun anymore," she added.

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# TLC

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then it won't be fun anymore," she added.

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# Marching to his beat led to death

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# Verticals

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Mr. and Mrs. John Culppepper II

# Frakes, Culppepper wed in Winter Park

WINTER PARK — Monica Brooke Frakes and John Culppepper II were married Saturday, May 9, 1992 at the First United Methodist Church in Winter Park by Dr. Thomas J. Price.

The bride is the daughter of Owen and Cynthia Frakes of Longwood, the granddaughter of Mervin and Ruth Ault of Longwood, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Donald Cart of Fairfield, Ohio. She graduated from Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary and the University of Florida in Gainesville. She plans to attend medical school.

The groom is the son of Bruce and Pep Culppepper of Tallahassee and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Coleman of Tallahassee and Coraz, Fla. He is a graduate of Leon High School in Tallahassee and the University of Florida in Gainesville. Brad is working on a master's degree in sports administration at the University of Florida. He had been drafted by the Minnesota Vikings football team.

The bride wore a straight gown of white satin with Victorian sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was embellished with lace, sequins and pearls. The sleeves were long with lace inserts. Her train was pearl and lace-edged and she wore a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses, tulips, daisies, lilies and ivy.

Bruce Culppepper was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Kyle Frakes, brother of the bride, Trace Armstrong, Mark White, and Kirby Langlier. The bridesmaids were: Deborah Franklin, Dean Cannon, Lee Lewis and Tony Monahan. Ushers were Mark Murray of Apopka and Kevin Sweary.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Watson at Jardin restaurant in Altamonte Springs. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They will make their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

DEBARY — Dennis and Vickie Hall are celebrating their 25-year wedding anniversary with a 7-day cruise the week of June 17, 1992. They were married June 17, 1967 by the Rev. Blair McGarvey of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Sanford.



Vickie and Dennis Hall

# Halls mark 25 years with romantic cruise

DEBARY — Dennis and Vickie Hall are celebrating their 25-year wedding anniversary with a 7-day cruise the week of June 17, 1992. They were married June 17, 1967 by the Rev. Blair McGarvey of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Sanford.

Vickie is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Osburn of Sanford and the late Mr. Grant Osburn. Accompanying the Halls on their anniversary cruise will be Roger and Judy Easton of Wellsville, N.Y. Mrs. Easton is the sister of Mr. Hall. They will visit the Grand Cayman Islands; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; Cozumel and Playa Del Carmen, Mexico; and the Bahamas.

The Halls have two daughters: Daria Denise, 23, employed by Security First, DeLand, and Darlene Suzanne, 18, who will

the horn like crazy," Richards said.

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# Alien's Cape Fear

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# Verticals

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**BETTY BAILEY**



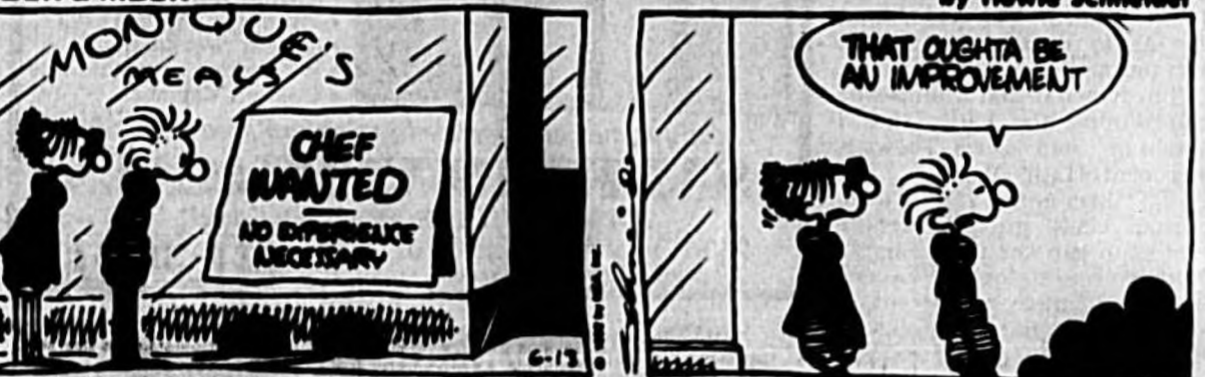
**THE BORN LOSER**



**PEANUTS**



**EEK & MEK**



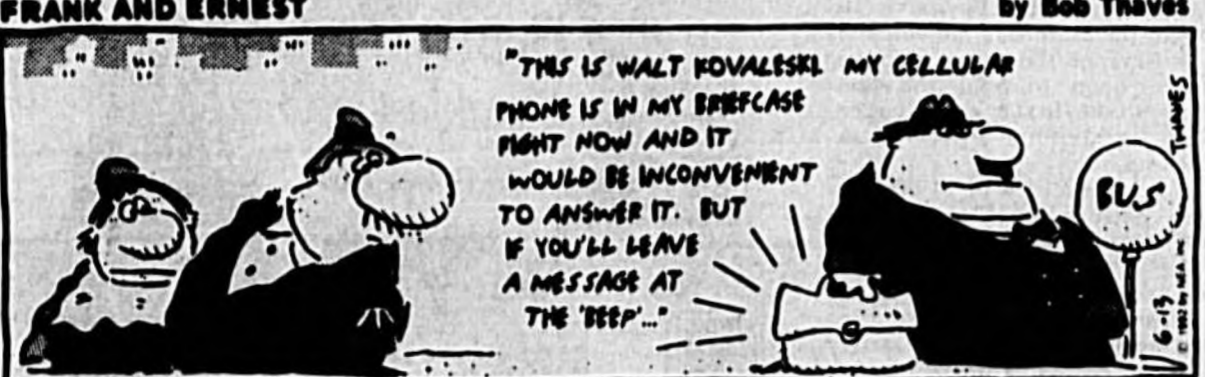
**TUMBLEWEEDS**



**ARLO AND JANIS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**GARFIELD**



**ROBOTMAN**



**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY June 14, 1992**

New opportunities could present themselves in the year ahead -- if you focus on developing better relationships with your allies. If everyone is prepared to make some adjustments, benefits will ultimately result.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You might be inclined to think that your way of doing things today is superior to your mate's. This is a debatable point; the truth probably lies somewhere in between. Keep an open mind. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's 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 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Rather than suppressing your frustration at the way someone is handling a critical development for you, find a diplomatic way to air your grievances.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The poor taste displayed by an arrogant friend doesn't necessarily have to spoil a social arrangement for you today. Disengage yourself from this individual until he's calm.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't get yourself involved today in a contested development where you're operating at a disadvantage. You might not be able to overcome the odds.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Jumping to conclusions today could make it hard for you to honestly evaluate another's position. Don't make judgments on limited information.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A need for instant gratification could severely distort your sense of value today. Before impulsively buying a big ticket item, shop around.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be prepared to fend for yourself today; the support you're counting on from another might not be forthcoming. It's better to be aware than sorry.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Before volunteering to help another in a complicated endeavor today, you'd be wise to know what you're getting into. There's a chance you may bite

**ACROSS**

- Peter
- Explorer
- Vacation spot
- Computer
- Sam
- Chain
- Paolo
- Contractor
- Author Jean
- Rebus
- Alas (abbr.)
- Lingerie
- Parsons
- Shower fabric
- Indoed
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Publicity people
- Interlocking
- Yours motor
- Signal speed unit
- Shoo
- Before

**DOWN**

- Compendium
- St. Laurent
- Beer foam
- Actress
- Thores
- Lives through
- Swain
- Commune
- Mrs. In Madrid
- Fully grown
- Descriptive name
- Sign of soft-out (abbr.)
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Solar
- Knight's title
- Unclothed
- M. (routinized)
- Make lace
- Video-game movie

**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

3 Loose  
4 Yearbook  
5 Box  
6 Small dog  
7 Literary miscellany  
8 Monkey  
9 - Caparin  
10 Greenwich

11 Ostrich  
12 Bernolite, for short  
13 Empty  
14 Moved in water  
15 Busy as -  
16 Head  
17 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)  
18 Paving substances  
19 Author - Dineson  
20 - & not any  
21 Plovers  
22 Beaver Man  
23 Young  
24 Young serving  
25 Offensively  
26 Progressive  
27 Lion mark  
28 Jackie's 2nd husband  
29 Outdoor activity  
30 Swedish singing group  
31 Person of action  
32 Book  
33 Worm  
34 Time division  
35 Opposite of  
36 Adolescent  
37 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By Phillip Alder**

In general, honor-cards win tricks. Spot-cards have a lower batting average. But if you are holding an honor that can neither win a trick nor help promote a trick for partner, consider unloading that card from your hand -- you might be surprised at the effect. Perhaps declarer will think that you have played a singleton. Misreading the distribution, he might go down when he would otherwise have made his contract.

Another possibility is shown in today's deal. Cover the East and South hands. Against three no-trump, you lead the spade six: two, 10, queen. Do you see any chance to defeat the contract? South's first two bids described a balanced hand with 23 or 24 high-card points. After winning trick one with the spade queen, declarer

cashed the club ace: five, three, two. Then South led the club four. When West produced the queen, South played low from the dummy. West cashed the spade ace, hoping to drop the king in South's hand. However, that didn't happen, so South had 10 tricks: two spades, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

West should have realized that his club queen was useless. With the king hovering in the dummy, the queen wasn't going to win a trick. So at trick two, West should have unblocked the club queen under South's ace. If he had done this, East would have won the second round of clubs with the jack and pushed the spade four through South's remaining K-B. The contract would have finished one down.

Always bear in mind the possibility of unblocking dead honors.

NORTH 6-10-00		EAST	
753	84	104	10762
84	763	884	10995
763	K10863	Q1	Q72

SOUTH		Vulnerable: Neither	
KQ8	AKQ3	Dealer: South	
AJ2	A94		

South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

**YOUR BIRTHDAY June 15, 1992**

You are likely to do far better in the year ahead in joint ventures than you will in projects you attempt to handle on your own. You'll be lucky at forming productive alliances.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A change you've been hoping for might be engineered today by another who is working on your behalf. You won't have to prompt your benefactor; the gesture will be spontaneous.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be hopeful today regarding your immediate plans. Desirable results are possible because both circumstances and allies are available.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Financial indicators are presently moving in your favor. If you apply yourself properly, your material circumstances can be improved upon.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You could be luckier than usual today in situations that have an element of chance. However, this does not mean that foolish gambles will pay large rewards.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Lady Luck is at the controls today and as long as you don't get in your own way, favorable results could be in the offing. Be positive regarding your expectations.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're capable of making an effective contribution today to a group endeavor in which you participate. Don't hesitate to express your ideas.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are in an excellent achievement cycle at this time, so dedicate your energies to meaningful objectives. What you target will be attainable.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Tactics that worked for you in the past could be equally as effective today when applied to present needs. Trade upon your experiences.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Personal benefits could come to you today through a source you've been reluctant to tap into until now. This is the day to push the button.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Listen carefully today to your mate's suggestions on how you can get a handle on a particular matter. Your partner could have the answer.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may get a break today in regard to an ambitious endeavor in which you've already invested substantial time and effort. Continue to press forward.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An involvement with an important social contact may produce some very pleasant results today. It might establish an arrangement that could be significant for both parties.

**ANNIE**

**By Leonard Starr**

Panel 1: 'MAYBE I.C. IS BACK OR SOMETHIN'... WHY ELSE WOULD MRS. SKRUBBS BE WHEELIN' HIM AROUND THIS LATE?' Panel 2: 'MAYBE I SHOULD SEE IF I C'N HELP... CEPT MAYBE I'D JUST BE INTRUDIN'...' Panel 3: 'I'M GRATEFUL FOR YOUR HELP, MRS. SKRUBBS, BUT I'D REALLY LIKE TO GET TO BED NOW...' Panel 4: 'NOT UNTIL YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE UP TO, BIG BOY?'







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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Feick receives certification

SANFORD — Mari Feick, registered dietitian at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has become a Certified Nutrition Support Dietitian (C.N.S.D.) after having passed the examination administered by the National Board of Nutrition Support Certification. The board is a part of the American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition, an association of dietitians, physicians, nurses and pharmacists.

To become certified, a person must be a registered dietitian, have worked in critical care nutrition for at least two years and pass a certification exam. Only two percent (1,400) of the over 52,000 dietitians in the U.S. are certified; 49 in Florida. With Feick's certification, both of CFRH's dietitians are certified. Kate Barnhart, R.D., has been certified since 1986.

In addition to her clinical duties, Feick teaches nutrition classes for the hospital, including Heart Healthy, Healthy Start, and portions of the Diabetes: Take Control class. Feick has been with the hospital since 1985.

### Alzheimer's workshop announced

The staff of the Suncoast Gerontology Clinic will present a half day Alzheimer's Disease workshop sponsored by the East Central Florida Area Agency on Aging, 1011 Wymore Rd.

Subjects covered will include an "Introduction to Alzheimer's Disease," "Communication and Behavior Management," and "Care in Absence of a Cure."

It will be offered on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, at Calvary Towers Senior Residence, 1099 Clay Street in Winter Park.

The workshop is intended for health professionals and caregivers who work with Alzheimer's patients.

There is no charge of the workshop itself, but reservations are necessary. For information and reservations, call 623-1075.

### Kingston awarded certification

LONGWOOD — Dennis H. Jones, Ph.D., administrator at HCA West Lake Hospital is pleased to announce the certification of Linda J. Kingston, R.N., C.A.R.N., program director of Adult Services, as an additions registered nurse.

Kingston has served as program director of Adult Services at West Lake Hospital for the past year and a half. She is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany.

She was a recent recipient of the "Employee of the Month" award and serves as additions nurse advisor for the Staff Growth and Development Committee. She is a member of the National Nurses Society on Additions.

### Prenatal class addresses labor, delivery

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a second class on "Labor and Delivery," one of a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday, June 16, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the hospital's classroom.

"The prenatal classes are a series of eight free classes that offer a complete overview of all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special sections on Cesarean Sections, VBACs, and baby care," said Peggy Taylor, RN, nurse manager in the Women's Center. "Participants can attend the entire series or just the classes of special interest to them."

This Thursday, the "Labor and Delivery" class will center on common variations during labor and for delivery, as well as the induction of labor and pain relief measures.

For more information or to register for the classes, call 321-4500, ext. 5807.

### Institute introduces B.A.S.E. Camp

The Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital introduces B.A.S.E. (Believe, Achieve, Support, Educate) Camp — Central Florida's first summer camp and year-round program of activities and support for children with cancer and their siblings.

The camp is a comprehensive program that combines the education of support groups with the fun of monthly outings and two summer camp sessions: June 22-26 for children with cancer and June 29-July 3 for their siblings or children of parents with cancer.

In the first session, over 40 kids with cancer will ride horses, take photography lessons, ride on hot air balloons, and gain emotional support from other children with cancer. The second gives over 60 siblings of these children a fun and educational environment to learn to deal with the emotional turmoil cancer causes.

For more information, call the camp office at 897-1600.

### Doctors hold impotence seminar

LONGWOOD — Advances in Impotency will be the topic of the lecture sponsored by the Prostate and Impotence Center with Dr. Jake Jacobo and Steven Brooks, and Mentor on Tuesday, June 23. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in classroom 103 at South Seminole Community Hospital's Physician's Plaza in Longwood.

Dr. Steve Brooks, urologist, will be the keynote speaker. The topic for this month's lecture will be Advances in Impotency.

The cause, diagnosis and treatment of impotence will be the topics of the monthly meetings. Men that have been diagnosed with, as well as those desiring more information, are welcomed.

To register for this free lecture or for more information, please call Leane at the Prostate and Impotence Center at 332-0777.

### Counseling center opens in Sanford

SANFORD — The Episcopal Counseling Center has opened a satellite office in Sanford.

It is housed in the Parish offices of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolia Ave. Counseling services are open to all denominations, and the center offers sliding scale fees.

Sue Maxey, M.Ed., a licensed Marriage & Family Therapist, is staffing the office two days a week, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the goal of full time service in the near future.

Maxey is a family therapist who has been counseling in the Central Florida community for more than 10 years. She has counseled individuals dealing with co-dependency, grief, depression as well as relationship and marital issues with couples and family issues.

For additional information please call 324-7447 or outside of the area 800-544-1817.

### Matthews given highest honor

LAKE MARY — Joseph G. Matthews, M.D., was awarded the Florida Medical Association's highest honor, the Certificate of Merit, in recognition of his 37 years of outstanding medical leadership and contributions to this medical community.

In 1987 he received the Certificate of Appreciation from the same organization.

For 25 years he has been involved in Children's Medical Services in Central Florida and served as Medical Director for 25 years. He is president of the Medical Staff at the Florida Elks Children's Hospital in Umatilla, where he has been on staff for 37 years.

Although recently retired, he continues his work with many organizations including Orlando Regional Medical Center teaching staff, Board of Directors of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Florida and is a consultant reviewer for the "Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery."

Matthews Orthopaedic Clinic is located at 706 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 330, Lake Mary.

## Saving lives

### Central Florida Blood Bank celebrates 50 years of service

By KELLEY MITCHELL  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With over 400 invitations in the mail, the Central Florida Blood Bank's (CFBB) Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St., is expecting nearly 300 participants during its 50th anniversary celebration on Wednesday.

CFBB, along with HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, invites the community to share in "Together Opening Our Hearts: A 50th Anniversary Celebration" on June 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"We mailed out 400 invitations, with at least 100 of them to doctors alone," according to Francie Lundquist, regional coordinator of the Central Florida Blood Bank Sanford branch. "We are expecting a real good turnout."

The open house is being held as a joint Business After Hours with the Greater Sanford and Lake Mary chambers of commerce.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a brief hospitality period, the president and chief executive officer of CFBB, Edward O. Carr,

will open the program at 6 p.m.

Mayor Bettye Smith and representatives of the hospital will address the masses during the event.

"Mayor Bettye Smith will present a proclamation naming June 17 Blood Bank Day in the City of Sanford," according to Lundquist. "She will also present a landscaping plaque to the blood bank for its latest beautification project."

Roy Vinson, administrator of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and Lawrence Vallario, M.D., cardiologist from the hospital, will also be present to discuss the planned expansion for an open heart surgery facility.

"Mr. Vinson and Dr. Vallario will stress the importance of giving blood especially now since the hospital has been approved for its open heart surgery wing," said Lundquist.

Honorees include 124 top donors in Sanford.

Loren Dougherty, of Sanford, will be named as top male donor. He has donated 23 gallons of blood, according to the bank.

"Each gallon of blood takes about 1 1/2

years to collect," said Lundquist. "So you can see it has been a lifetime commitment for him."

The top female donor is Ophelia Boatner, also of Sanford, with 14 gallons donated.

The blood bank will also give thanks to the top five contributors of the bank's landscaping project.

The are as follows:  
●Leslie Wilbur of Wilbur Farms.  
●Garth Schweizer, the landscape architect who designed the plan.

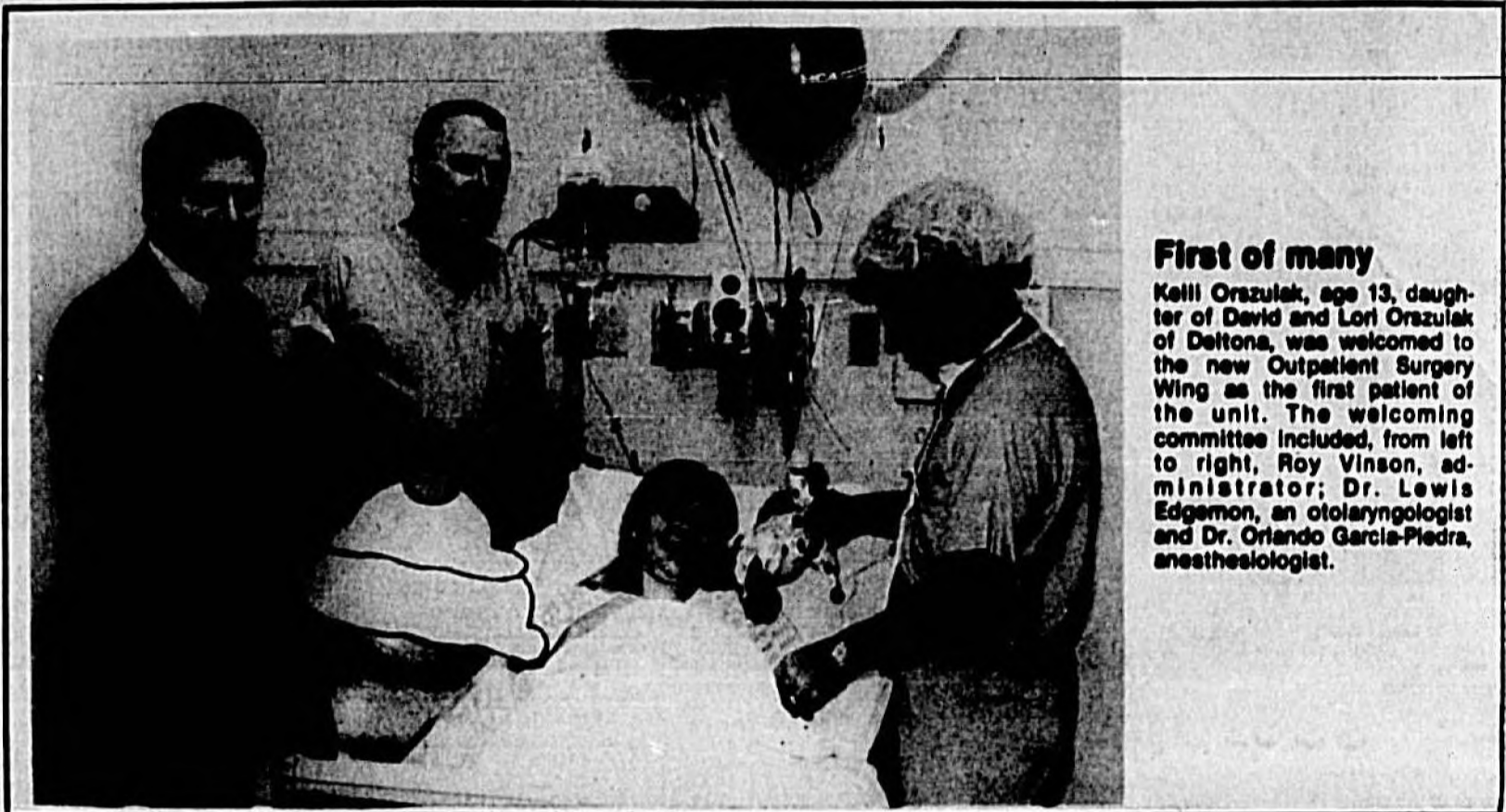
●The Florida Nurseryman and Growers Association Action Chapter for the donation of the plants and fertilizer.

●Seminole High School Air Force Junior ROTC for working on the site preparation and the planting.

●Thomas Lyon of Sanford Irrigation and Sprinkler Systems Inc., for the irrigation system.

A local National Guard group who assists the bank in setting up its annual M\*A\*S\*H Blood Drive will also be in attendance.

For more information, please call Francie Lundquist at 322-3000.



### First of many

Kelli Orszulik, age 13, daughter of David and Lori Orszulik of Deltona, was welcomed to the new Outpatient Surgery Wing as the first patient of the unit. The welcoming committee included, from left to right, Roy Vinson, administrator; Dr. Lewis Edgemon, an otolaryngologist and Dr. Orlando Garcia-Piedra, anesthesiologist.

## Prostate cancer deaths rise

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Increasing death rates from prostate cancer have federal health officials questioning the benefits of expensive tests to detect the disease earlier.

The Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that deaths from prostate cancer increased 7.5 percent among white men and 5.9 percent among black men from 1980 to 1986, the latest year figures were available.

The rise came despite greater use of newer, more sophisticated and expensive tests — such as ultrasound and an antigen blood test — aimed at detecting cancers earlier when treatment may be more effective.

## Support group to address prostate treatment option

By KELLEY MITCHELL  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The cause, diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer are the topics of discussion during "Us Too," a prostate cancer awareness and support group which holds monthly lectures sponsored by the Prostate Center, 515 W. S.R. 434.

Drs. Jake Jacobo and Steven Brooks, of the center, hold the monthly meetings to help patients with a history of prostate cancer as well as those desiring more information understand the disease.

"There has been a 45 per-

cent increase in cancer of the prostate in the last 15 years," according to Dr. Jacobo. "It is attributed to the increase fat in our diets, although a definitive single cause can not be singled out."

During 1989 there were 103,000 new cases of prostate cancer and over 28,000 deaths from the disease. Less than one percent are under the age of 50, the incidence and mortality rises thereafter, according to Jacobo. Since prostate cancer is a disease that occurs most commonly in men over the age of 60, several hormonal factors are investigated and implicated to

influence the growth of these cancer cells.

The topic of this month's lecture, "Radioactive Seed Implants and Prostate Cancer," will focus on a treatment option offered by the Prostate Center. It will explain what you may expect from this treatment, and what precautions are necessary as a result of the treatment.

The lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. in classroom 103 of the South Seminole Community Hospital's Physician's Plaza.

To register for this free lecture or for more information, please call Leane at the center, 332-7934.



### Award of excellence

Longwood Health Care Center has received its second E-Award, an award of excellence given for quality health care, by Beverly Enterprises, in Atlanta. The entire staff of the 120 bed nursing facility was treated to music and a buffet during an afternoon award ceremony. On hand for the presentation was Scott Bell, vice president of operations for Beverly Enterprises; Jill Miller Don, director of nursing; Kay Maley, administrator of the facility and Peter Nyland, area manager from Beverly Enterprises, Longwood.

## Telethon donations take \$1 million goal to the top

The million dollar mark fell to the wayside as Shands Hospital at the University of Florida reached a fund-raising milestone during their eighth Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Shands Hospital received \$1,035,772 in pledges during their 21-hour telethon.

Shands Hospital officials were very pleased with the record breaking amount of money which put them over the \$1 million mark for the first time in their eight year history of hosting the telethon.

"The amount of support from people who care about children

hospitalized at Shands was overwhelming," said Lee-Ann Humenik, director of the Community Relations Department. "The funds raised from the telethon are very important because 100 percent of the money from our local telethon markets remains at Shands Hospital to provide the best pediatric care for children from around Florida and South Georgia."

In addition to Shands' success at this telethon, the national Children's Miracle Network (CMN) raised \$106 million during its 10th anniversary,

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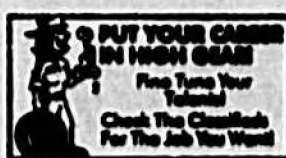
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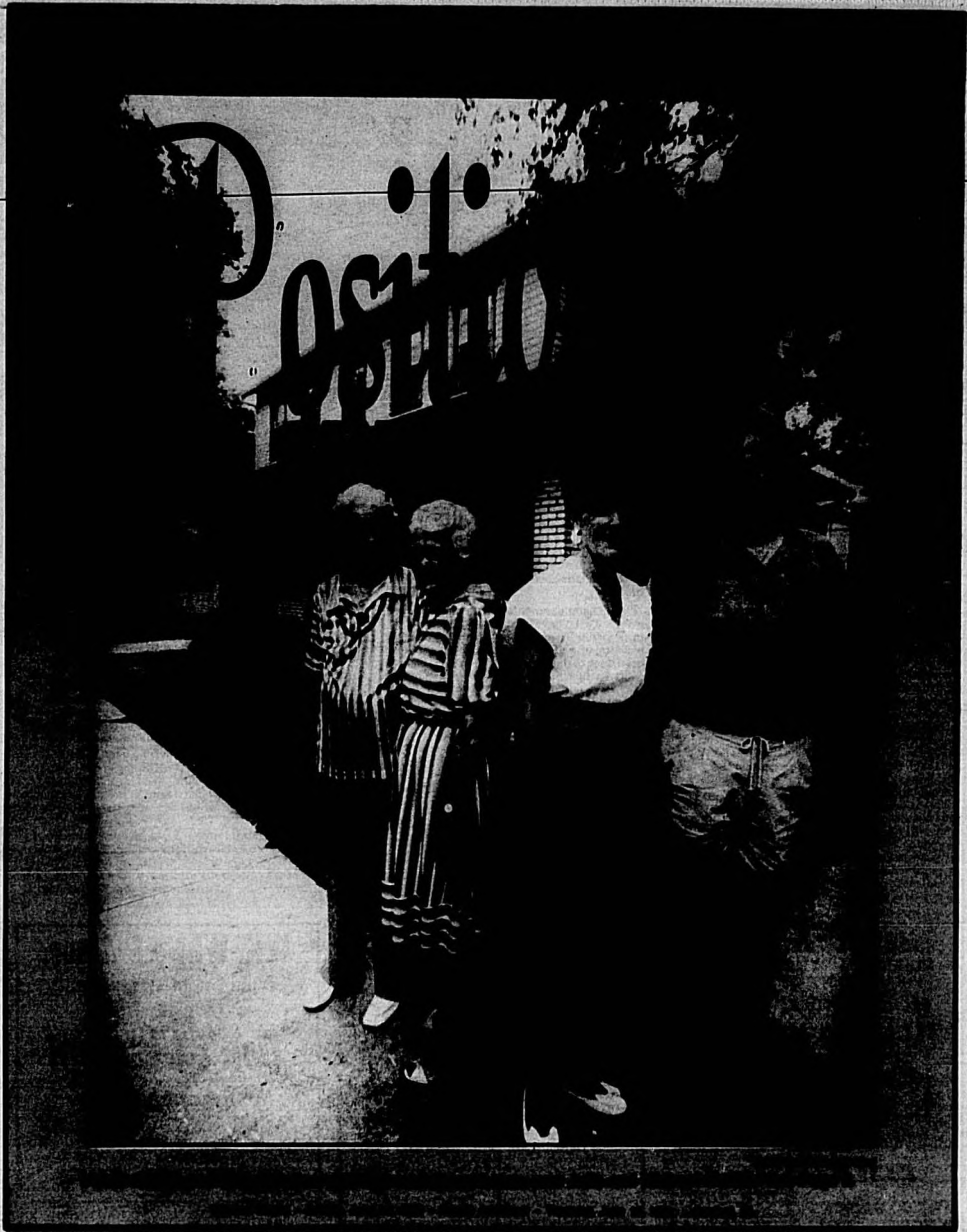
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# Historic home link to past

## Former owners visit, share town memories

By **DEL FREEMAN**  
Herald Correspondent

Michael and Julia Goeb bought their Sanford home at 117 10th Street in July of 1989 and thought they'd bought a house built in 1914, according to tax records. They initiated research as to former owners, and discovered that prior to former Sanford Mayor Ed Higgins from whom they purchased the home, it was owned by Sanford Circuit Judge Sharon. Still, they hadn't discovered the original owner until a surprise visit from three strangers from Texas this past Easter Sunday.

The three, who were in the area for a family reunion, explained that their grandparents, Elbert Wells Peabody and Sallie Missouri Peabody, lived in the home at the turn of the century. Thirty-four attendees of the family reunion held in Brandon, Fla. had driven to Sanford for Sunday services, and before the day was over several other Peabody descendants dropped by to view their ancestors' homestead.

The Goebes were delighted to learn the history of the house which had been owned by the Higgins family for 35 or 40 years prior to their purchase, and even more delighted to learn that it had been built by Elbert Wells Peabody, "because of his service in the Civil War. Peabody, a correspondent for the Jacksonville Times Union, spent a great deal of time traveling to political rallies and other events by rail, while his wife, Sallie Missouri Peabody, remained at home raising their 12 children, (only nine of whom lived to maturity.)

Julia Goeb learned of a stairwell she hadn't known about from Julia Higgins Dietrichs, who was married in the home in 1941. "She said when she came down the stairs in her bridal gown, she could see straight into the parlor, which she called the West Room," Julia said. Now, among other restoration and preservation, the Goebes plan to reopen this stairwell.

So far, Julia said, they have located three of the six fireplaces originally contained in the home, which had been closed up and plastered over. The other three were not in working condition when they bought the home, which had been a rental unit for two years before their purchase. Now, five of the six are reopened and in working order and the Goebes have plans to reopen the sixth.

The Goebes hope to restore this old Sanford home to



Peabody family archives turned up a picture of the Goeb house from the turn of the century.

its original glory, and have already refinished the hard pine flooring throughout. Two downstairs bedrooms have been converted to a utility room and a den, but four original upstairs bedrooms remain, and the Goebes have added a bathroom, for a total of three.

"The kitchen will be our last project," Julia said, "since it is quite usable." Actually, the original kitchen which contained one of the fireplaces was converted to a bedroom by the Higgins family in the 1940s, and the current kitchen was added on at that time.

"If we hadn't seen the chimneys on the roof, we wouldn't even have known we had more than the three visible fireplaces," Julia said. Along with blocking up half the fireplaces, much other work has been done to the house over the years, including a lot of brick which has been added to the front of the house. "Originally, there was a wood front porch and we hope someday to take it back to that original look," Julia said.

The Peabody descendants were able to tell the Goebes much about the original homestead and local history. When descendants traveled to Sanford for Easter Sunday worship, they attended the First United Methodist Church, where their ancestors both worshipped and taught Sunday school. The Church still houses a chair given in memory of Sallie Missouri Peabody and a large, stained-glass window in memory of the Peabody family. The Peabody descendants also gave the Goebes a pictorial and history of the Peabody clan, written by the late Clifford Peabody, son of Elbert and Sallie. In it, he recalls a friendly town where the men brought home

game and fish which was shared with neighbors, and touts the turtle stew feasts which the senior Peabody's shared with the neighborhood.

"Major" Peabody, active in the Democratic Party and Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Second Congressional District at the time of his death, is featured in an old picture his descendants showed the Goebes, holding a gold-headed cane with an inscription thanking him for a successful political campaign. Family members are researching to determine the campaign referenced, but any the cane which was also produced at the reunion, has several names inscribed in it along with the date: 1900.

Peabody great-granddaughter, Mary McKay Stephan, reunion organizer, told Julia the reunion culminated with tales of the Peabody traits. Non-Peabody spouses agreed that the Peabody's were always right and all had the same sense of humor, Stephan said, and one non-Peabody spouse had an anecdote about marrying into the well-known and prolific brood, (176 descendants, all told).

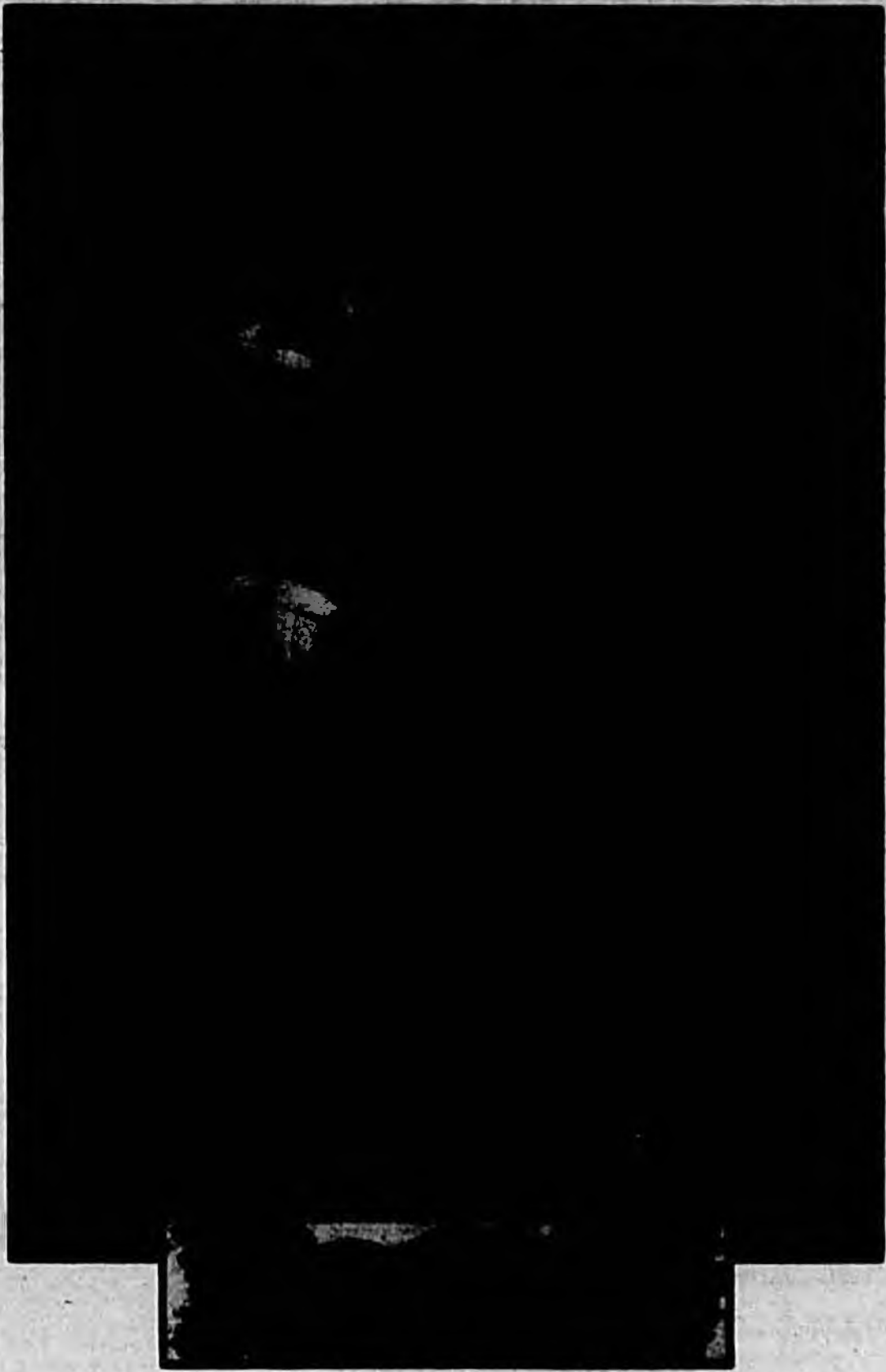
"When we first got married, we lived in my in-laws back yard," said Bud Carter. "Some people called me 'Bud Peabody,' and I didn't like it much. After 30 years of being a part of the family, though, I'm just as proud of being a Peabody as I am of being a Carter," he said.

The Goebes said they enjoyed meeting the Peabody descendants and learning more of the history of their home. They hope to learn even more in future visits from the family, Julia said, and will use all they learn to restore this Sanford landmark to its former glory.

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# Top volunteer boosts kids' esteem

By VICKI BUSHMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Maurice Terrell towers over the kindergarten students in the portable classroom at the back of the Pinecrest Elementary School in Sanford.

The youngsters hover close to the Seminole High School senior and call his name softly. He takes a few moments to talk to each one and encourage them in what they are doing.

"I think that building their self esteem is the most important thing that I can do for them," Terrell said, sitting in a tot-sized chair with his knees near his chin. "The academics is important, but if they don't have confidence in themselves, they won't do as well."

Recently, Terrell was named as the outstanding youth volunteer in the Central Florida Region by the Florida Department of Education.

He works with the students at Pinecrest for an hour each school day. In addition to helping out in the kindergarten classroom, Terrell also works with fifth graders in the DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) anti-drug program.

According to Officer Joe Negri, who heads up Pinecrest's DARE program, Terrell tries to help the students make intelligent decisions regarding drugs and alcohol. Negri said that he tells the students he can identify with the peer

pressure, but he encourages them to make good choices.

Terrell said he has been raised in a single parent home where his mother has always emphasized the importance of sticking with a project from beginning to end and not being afraid of trying new things.

"That's been a very important lesson for me," he noted.

Mary Jane Barbour who coordinates the volunteer program at Pinecrest said that Terrell was in her class when she taught kindergarten many years ago.

"I could tell he was a very special kid even back then," she said. "He has always been very good with others."

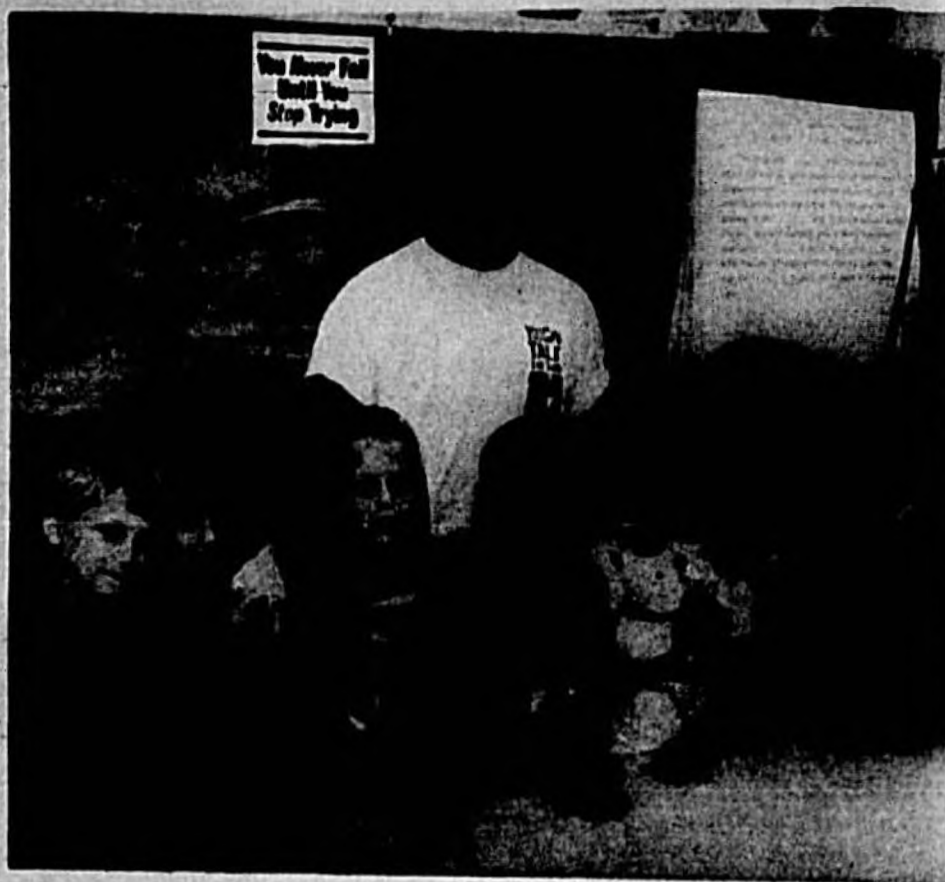
He plans to attend Grambling State University in Grambling, La. in the fall and major in music education. A talented musician, Terrell plays the piano, the guitar, the saxophone and the trumpet.

"Once you can play one, you can play them all," he said modestly.

He believes that the experiences he has gathered this year working with the children will make him a better teacher in a few years.

As he uncoils from the chair in the corner of the room, a little boy takes him by the hand and leads him to another part of the room.

"He has turned that little boy's life around," Barbour commented. "He has given him confidence and helped him improve his behavior both in and out of school."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Maurice Terrell motivates kids such as McLain, Michael Randall, Nicholas Bowlin, La Quita Freaney and Brad Ford Chford, Nicholas Smith, Amanda Welborn.



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# Seminole baseball coach leads team to state title

By ROBERT STOKK  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Baseball coaches often tinker with their squads, trying different combinations of fielders and hitters in search of the perfect team.

But Seminole High School head coach Mike Powers faced an opposite situation this year as he had to keep his hands off a team that had all the right pieces, but hadn't come together.

And Powers did just that, acting as a sage for his talented young squad. He gave them timely advice, but more importantly, let them play and show what they could — and they won a state title, ending 11 consecutive losing seasons with an exclamation point.

"It's every high school coach's dream," Powers said. "It really sunk in when Dave Kreider from USA Today called and said we would be ranked nationally."

The Seminoles were ranked 13th in the USA



Mike Powers

Today poll in late May.

Powers gave much of the credit to the kids, who were not expected to produce until next season, when most of them would be seniors.

"These kids were never cocky," Powers said. "They knew what they could do. They practiced and worked hard. We practiced mainly defense, not much hitting. And that kept us in the (state tournament) games."

The Seminoles began the season 18-0 and finished it with a 7-5 win over Tampa-Jesuit. They also captured the West

Orange Invitational, defeating Class 4A semifinalist Oviedo in the final.

Assistant coach Kenny Brown, who has coached at Seminole for three years, said Powers' hands-off technique was crucial to the team's success.

"Basically, he didn't stand in their way," Brown said. "He never put any pressure on them to succeed. He went out and watched them play. There wasn't much to coach."

Powers, Brown, Rod Ferguson and junior varsity coach Ernie McPherson taught the players fundamentals last year and Seminole's summer team, Post 53, enjoyed an outstanding summer in American Legion competition.

But Powers has done more than organized a nationally-ranked baseball team at Seminole. He taught responsibility — especially in academics — to his players. The team grade-point average was 3.1 during baseball

□ See Powers, Page 7A

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## Sanford snapshot



Mayor Bettye Smith (left) and Seminole High Principal Gretchen Schepher.

**Location:** 20 miles northeast of downtown Orlando. The Seminole County seat.

**Area:** 15 square miles.

**Population:** 32,738 (1980 census).

**Government:** Mayor and four commissioners elected to four-year terms. City Manager appointed by the Commission.

**Annual budget:** 1982 General Fund operating

budget, \$13.126 million.

**Tax rates:** Property, 6.8750 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value minus exemptions including \$25,000 homestead exemption. Sales tax, seven percent. No state income tax.

**Employment:** Local government is the largest employer. Light manufacturing is the primary source of private economic productivity.

Agri-business remains significant.

**Festivals:** St. Lucia Festival, winter. Golden Age Games, fall.

**Recreation:** City Department of Recreation and Parks administers year-round recreational programs. 25 parks total more than 110 acres. Holiday Isle on Lake Monroe has a marina with

□ See Page 7

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City Commission: Eckstein (left), Thomas, Smith, McClanahan, and Howell

**Continued from Page 6**  
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**Schools:** Sanford is the school district headquarters for Seminole County, 1211 Mellonville Ave., 322-1252. Seminole

Community College, a two-year college, also offers a complete vocational-technical program. 323-1450.

**Hospital:** HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., 321-4500

**Transportation:** Bus - provided by the Tri-County Transit System. Air - Central Florida Regional Airport, Airport Blvd., 322-7771. Rail - CSX Railroad with daily freight and Amtrak passenger service.

**Utilities:** Electric power, Florida Power Light Company, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., 322-5361.

## Powers

**Continued from Page 5**  
 season.

"When you can do it in the classroom, you can do it anywhere," Powers said. "They're not going to have that much pressure on the field. They can handle it."

Powers, who played in the minor leagues for Montreal and Oakland, helped his players out in other ways.

"Mike takes his kids home and picks them up," Brown said. "He's a lot closer to his kids than any other I've had experience with."

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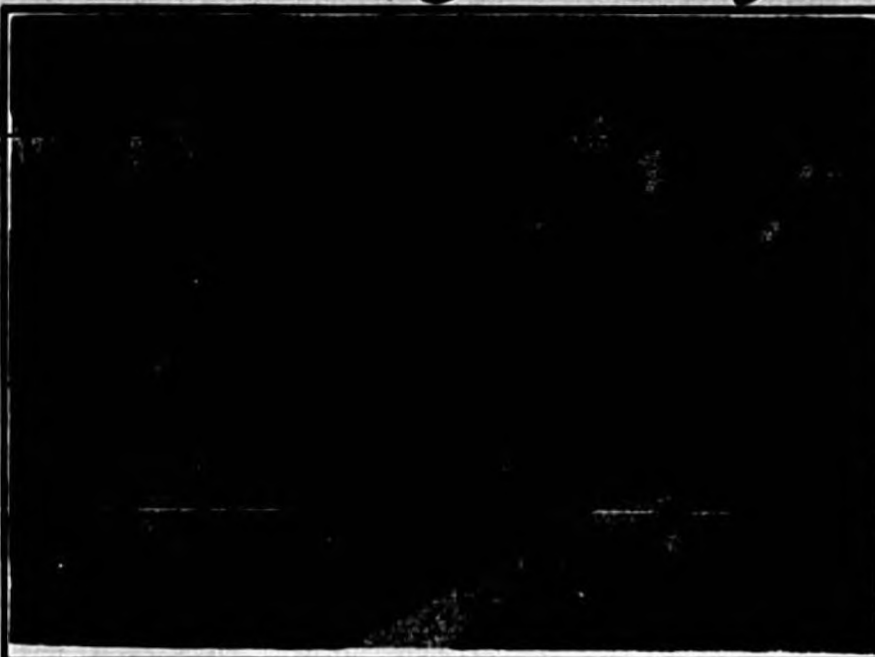
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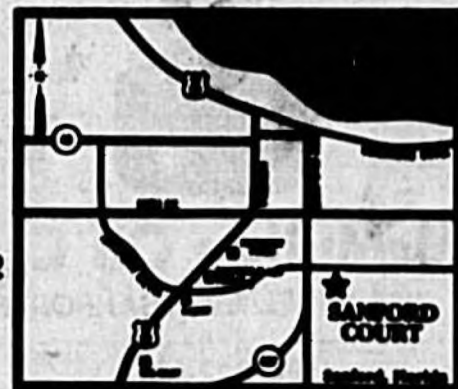
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# Promoting culture, history

By **BOB SPANAN**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD**—Kay Bartholomew is a lady who gets involved. Her friends call her an organizer, a planner, and one who gets things done.

Along with local artist Betty Reagan, she is the founder and current director of the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. She is also the founder and director of the St. Lucia Festival.

The Festival, held each fall in downtown Sanford, highlights the Swedish heritage of Sanford's founding fathers. The arrival of Miss St. Lucia on board a replica of a Viking ship at the shore of Lake Monroe starts the festivities. She then leads a parade through the downtown area, and events begin including "Light Up Sanford" competition, the official St. Lucia pageant, dance exhibitions, and other festivities.

"We started this in 1988," Bartholomew said, "and it grows and grows with every year." She added, "Because it is growing, we start planning earlier and try to get more people involved with each event."

On May 10, 1991, she opened the First Street Gallery. The display gallery features various types of art exhibits from oil and acrylics, to photographs, carvings,

**It's my dream that the City of Sanford will be able to grow and prosper, yet maintain the flavor of a small town.**

—Kay Bartholomew

wood crafts, and others. "Right now," Bartholomew commented, "We're in the process of doing some organization and strategic planning for the gallery, and see what we can do to make it even more interesting to not only the people of Sanford, but to the many visitors we have to the downtown area."

Bartholomew also serves as chairman of the program committee and public relations manager for SHDWA, the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, which meets on a regular basis at the First Street Gallery.

Chris Cranias, president of SHDWA commented, "Kay has been the driving force in continuing efforts to promote Sanford's historic area, especially through the St. Lucia Festival and First Street Gallery." He added, "Her work has really helped add culture to the downtown area. She is helping the City rise above its

problems and advance in many ways.

"I see a tremendous potential for Sanford," Bartholomew commented. "It's my dream that the City of Sanford will be able to grow and prosper, yet maintain the flavor of a small town."

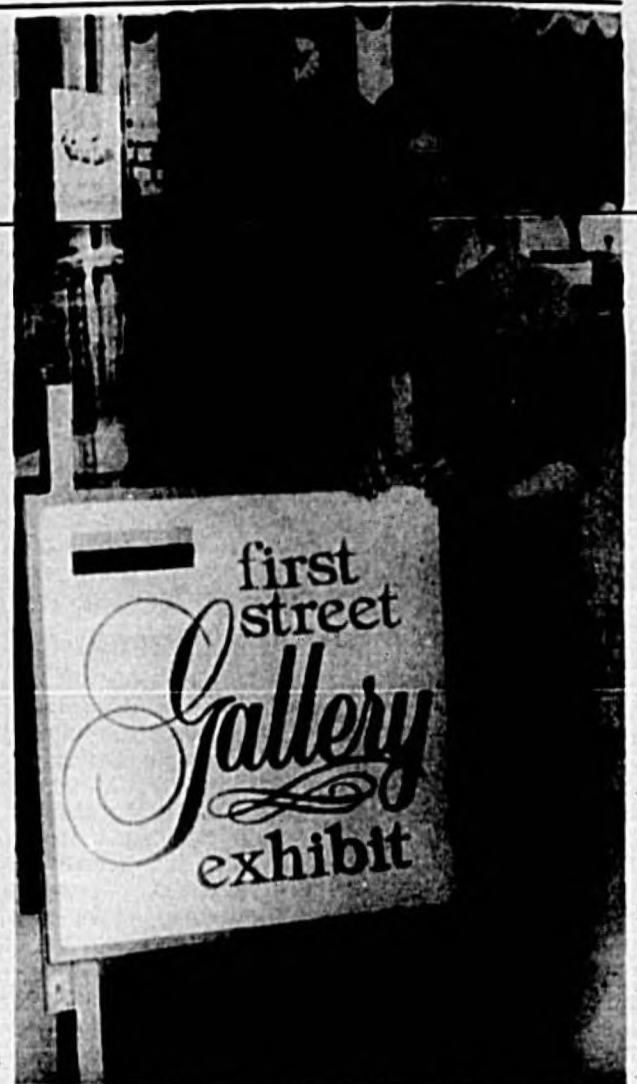
She said, "I see a lot of positive things happening, and I hope the momentive doesn't stop."

Bartholomew is cautious however. "I see a lot of excellent opportunities and plans that, for some reason, fail to materialize. I don't understand this," she said. "Is it the economy, the lack of proper planning, or perhaps some of the people involved?"

"I find most people I come in contact with are of the achieving type," she said. "These people are intelligent and wonderful people who aren't always looking for someone else to do a job, they take it upon themselves and run with it."

Bartholomew is a long-time resident of Sanford. "I moved here in 1959 with my husband Barton," she said. "He was a navy pilot with VH-11 squadron." She reported he was killed on duty in the Mediterranean in 1964. "I just loved Sanford so much by then," she said, "that I've never left, and probably never will."

Kay has two married children, daughter Sandy who lives in Maryland, and son Scott, in Jacksonville.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cultural leader Kay Bartholomew is the proprietor of the First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford. She is the founder of the St. Lucia Festival and continues to work for historic preservation.

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# Coach, discipline, work rocket track team to top

By **HEATHER STOKES**  
Herald Correspondent

**SANFORD** — Like any school, Seminole has its share of talented athletes — ones capable of winning state titles.

But unlike many other programs, Seminole's performers consistently fulfill their potential and bring home state titles, especially in boys' track, where the Seminoles have captured four state championships in the past seven years.

So what sets Seminole apart from its competition?

Coach Ken Brauman.

Since 1984, Brauman has trained Seminole's track athletes. Not only has Brauman led his athletes to four state titles, but he has taught them discipline, something which has helped produce several collegiate All-Americans such as Frank Barnett and Clinton Campbell.

Brauman said rigorous preparation raises his athletes to another level.

"They (the athletes) are



Coach Ken Brauman

committed to be successful," Brauman said. "I guarantee we work harder in training than any other school in the state. The type of work they do is far and above what most people do."

Brauman knows what constitutes dedication. As a member of the Iowa State track team, Brauman basically taught himself how to triple jump, an event where he would be named an All-American. He researched the event and continually develops new ideas for training.

The triple jump is one of the strongest events

for Seminoles each year. This year, Andre Scott, who came to Seminole as a sprinter, holds the longest jump in the nation.

But Brauman doesn't make all of his best athletes triple jumpers. He evaluates each one individually, then decides where an athlete can excel.

And Brauman's athletes have separate training programs.

"It depends upon the athlete you have as to what type of training they do," Brauman said. "You have to accentuate their strengths and improve their weaknesses. It's not a general program for everyone."

Although Brauman has won six state track titles during his career, winning meets is not what satisfies him.

"To me, the greatest part of coaching is identifying athletes who have potential, the developing the athlete to maximize the potential," Brauman said. "I just enjoy the

□ See Brauman, Page 11

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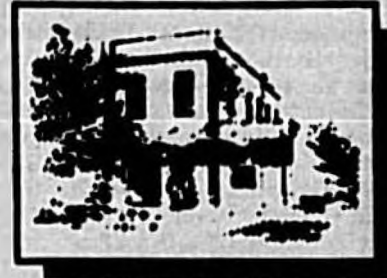
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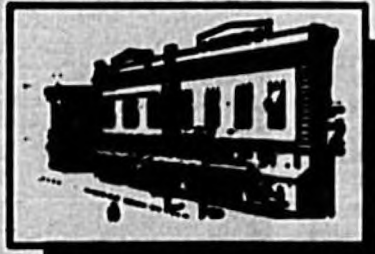


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# There's always a song in her heart

By **BOB BETHUNE**  
**HERALD COLUMNIST**

**SANFORD** — Just mention Sanford and watch Dorothy (Dot) Waller's face light up like a full moon to match the sunny song throbbing in her heart.

She always has a joyful song in her heart — singing praises of Sanford.

It was love at first sight when Waller was introduced to Sanford on her honeymoon in 1939. After the death of her husband, she returned to her native Birmingham, Ala. where she later married an airlines captain. When that marriage ended in divorce, Waller couldn't get Sanford out of her mind. She recalled the beauty of the city, the wonderful people and numerous other refreshing amenities that reached out and beckoned her like a magnet.

It didn't take much encouragement for her to pack up bag and baggage and head back to the land of her dreams where she purchased a home in Pinecrest — her present

home.

"I support Sanford every way I can," Waller said. I support it 100 percent — all its activities and growth."

After Waller retired in 1986, she ran for the Sanford City Commission to be defeated by Whitey Eckstein. But she didn't let any grass grow under her feet as she silently moved about the community making accomplishments in her own special way.

A real estate associate today, Waller said, "I see Sanford as the next Winter Park and more than. Sanford is the most beautiful spot in the world because of the lakefront."

She continued, "I see the Sanford downtown area superior to Winter Park downtown because of the beauty of the lakefront and park areas that have been provided. West of Sanford is where the growth will be."

While others are volunteering a variety of services to the community, Waller has her own brand of volunteerism — her voice — not only to the community, but she



Dot Waller has been one of Sanford's biggest fans.

has performed before an international audience. She was a member of

the Central Florida Sanford, for 10 years. Chorale, a not-for-profit organization based in

Sanford, for 10 years. and the talented songbirds stole the

hearts of local we wishers as well in Pola.  See Waller, Page 12

World Photo by Tommy V...

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## Brauman

Continued from Page 9  
kids."

Lyman boys' track coach Fred Finkle said Brauman and his athletes have a special relationship.

"Athletes are extensions of a coach's personality," Finkle said. "It's how the coach is able to motivate certain types of kids. He (Brauman) relates to his kids very well and they related to him well. And that's the art of coaching."

And while many colleges or high schools would love to have a man of Brauman's talent, he has no plans to leave Seminole.

"I really enjoy Seminole High School," Brauman said. "The administration is great. The teachers and kids are great. I think Seminole High School is the best-kept secret in Seminole County. We have the greatest kids in the world. They're fun to be around."

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# Waller

Continued from Page 10 and Austria, on two separate good-will jaunts to Europe. The choristers were financed by various fund-raisers and community support in their efforts to keep the homefront humming with joy and to introduce a rousing touch of Americana to the continent.

Waller's golden contralto voice can now be heard with the Trinity Trio which thrills local audiences and in the choir of the First United Methodist Church. Active in the church, she is a former Sunday School teacher and is on the Staff Parish Relations Committee.

Waller stands staunch in her beliefs and philosophy and doesn't mince words in defending her cause. During a recent controversial issue of whether the church should sponsor a day care center, Waller made a soul-searching pitch to the undecided administrative board which eventually went thumbs-up for the center.

Later, Waller, a hard-working single parent said, "I'm delighted the church has undertaken the day care

center. The daily care of small children by loving Christian adults is vitally important to today's working parents."

In 1939, Waller married Billy Henderson Fox, a member of the prominent pioneer Fox family, and the newlyweds spent their honeymoon with his two aunts, Lizzie and Katie Fox, at the sprawling family homestead in Paola.

Her life was a little bit of heaven on earth as she settled in the area surrounded by her new family and the town that she adopted as her own. "My kind of town," Waller declared.

After World War II, Waller became employed at the Sanford Municipal Airport as the station manager for Florida Airways. She recalls that Tommy Vaughn and Al Robson were station agents.

In 1948, a devastating tragedy struck when her husband was killed in an automobile accident on Christmas Eve on West First Street. Grief-stricken and lonely, Waller reluctantly returned to her native Birmingham, Ala., with daughter, Sherra.

While working for Delta Airlines in Birmingham she met Richmond Waller, a Delta pilot and captain, whom she married in 1950. After their divorce in 1959, she decided to return to Sanford to raise her family, Sherra, who was 18 at the time, Jerry G. Gay, 5, and Steven, 2.

When Steven started to school, Waller hit the work force again. In 1963, she went to work as deputy clerk for Arthur H. Beckwith, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County. After spending three years on this job, she went on to work as secretary for Circuit Judge Volke A. Williams Jr., Tom Waddell and William Akridge until 1970. She spent the next 15 years as administrative secretary at the Seminole County Crime Lab under the direction of the late Sheriff John E. Polk, and retired in 1986.

"I played for six months," Waller laughed, "and then I went into real estate."

Adventurous and fun-loving, Waller has been to Europe several times to visit her daughter Gay, a dental

hygienist in Switzerland for 11 years. Not only did the two women explore scenic and picturesque Switzerland, but they also boarded a train and criss-crossed the entire continent of Europe for the time of their lives.

Among her other interests, Waller raises white Scottish terriers. "They're real rare," she said.

She is an expert swimmer and is baffled why the city doesn't utilize the pool at the Sanford airport for a municipal pool. "I would like to see the pool reopen at the airport," she said. "Sanford has an olympic-size pool just sitting out there."

Dorothy Waller is proud of Sanford — her hometown that she loves to sell, promote and sing praises about.

She said, "My goal is to keep on cultivating my faith in God and to keep a song in my heart."



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# Activist fights for fair play, justice

By J. MARK SANFORD  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The tall coffee-colored man with a rolling accent and deep laughter has hardly had the history of the soft-spoken, agreeable man he says he is now. Don't you believe it.

"I just want to be soft-spoken, agreeable," says Alfred G. DeLattibeaudiere, followed by a long laugh.

A giggle from the dining room from his wife of 36 years, Juanita, shows the comment was made with tongue firmly planted in cheek.

At 72, DeLattibeaudiere is one of a group of Sanford civil rights leaders that saw wrongs in their community and worked within the system to right them.

Through his efforts and those who joined him, most of the streets of Georgetown and Goldboro are now paved, residents of the city's public housing projects have a say in the management of their homes and the city has a black city commissioner.

Despite his efforts, DeLattibeaudiere could not get elected to the city or county commission. A native Jamaican, DeLattibeaudiere says he is still viewed as an outsider to many long-time residents. Though he regrets not winning an elected seat, DeLattibeaudiere says he won't let that

**What I care about is fair play and justice. People, to me, are just people.**

-Alfred DeLattibeaudiere

bother him.

"There were not many improvements for black people before I came here and there were many after I came here, so you know that doesn't give me a good feeling."

Again, the long laughter. And a giggle from the dining room.

DeLattibeaudiere first arrived in Sanford in 1956. He and Juanita were married, and after a short stay in Jamaica, they returned to Sanford in early 1957. As a young man in Jamaica, he was a home builder and served as a policeman for 10 years.

In Sanford, he obtained a contractor's license and spent many of the next 20 years building homes, repairing older homes and tearing down dilapidated structures. About half of each year was spent in St. Albans, N.Y. where he also worked as a carpenter and home remodeler.

Although he had been politically active in Jamaica, DeLattibeaudiere was politically inactive in Sanford until 1970 when he noticed something odd about the

city policy of paving streets.

When streets in predominantly-white neighborhoods were paved, the city would pay one-third of the cost and the street residents would split the remainder. But when he asked the city to pave streets in Georgetown, he says the city fathers were first reluctant, then offered to pave the streets if the residents paid the full cost. The city refused to share in the cost, he says.

"They said they didn't have enough money," says DeLattibeaudiere. "We fought that bitterly but we won."

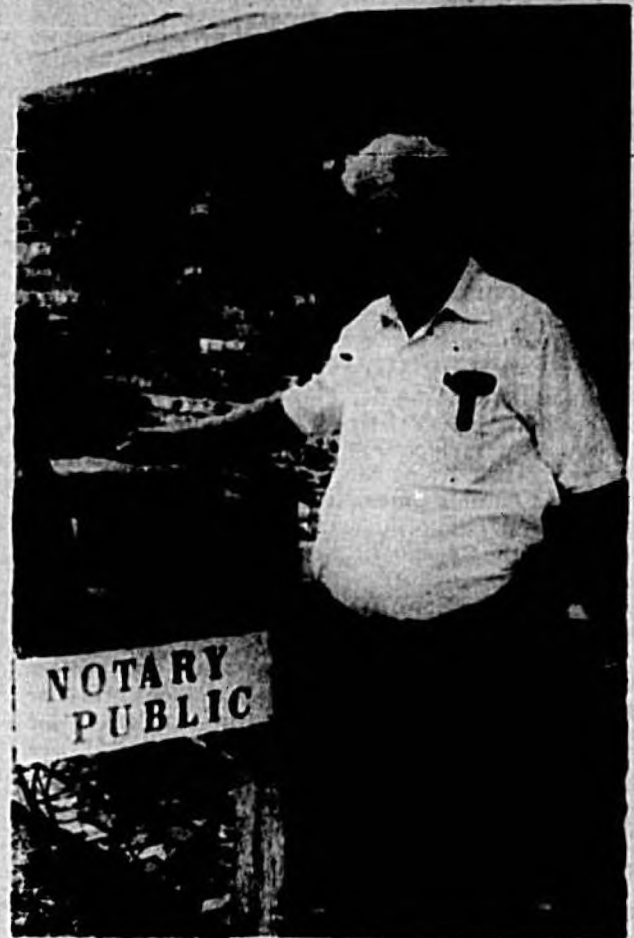
The city agreed to pay the entire cost of paving streets in black neighborhoods using federal revenue sharing dollars to settle a federal civil rights suit.

"That was what got me motivated," says DeLattibeaudiere. "I stopped going to New York even though I was making more money than I could make here. I decided I will stick around and get something done."

DeLattibeaudiere started right in to getting things done. In 1971, he served on the city's Community Action Agency in the role of housing specialist. He toured the city's public housing in Goldboro and found many of the 480 apartments in "deplorable" condition.

"They were not fit for human

□ See Leader, Page 14



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Civil rights champion Alfred G. DeLattibeaudiere.



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# Caring for others

By LACY BROWN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Thelma Mike demurely changes the subject. She doesn't like to talk about herself.

When pressed, the director of the Good Samaritan Home, who has received much praise from the community for her work, will tell you she doesn't deserve it. She says she's just doing what the Lord wants her to do. Mike believes her staff and the residents of the congregate living facility in Sanford make the place a comfortable home for the ill, elderly and less fortunate.

"Without them, it wouldn't be," she says.

Director since 1963, Mike has weathered the near-closing of the facility in recent years when money owed the government was more than the facility could muster. The community rallied with benefit events to raise funds, satisfying the debt in the 11th hour. Mike compared her situation to a rock garden.

"We were like a dying plant, struggling to come



Thelma Mike

up through the rocks. All of the sudden it was as if we were a flower that had not yet bloomed," she says.

Mike says she prefers to quietly look after her almost 40 residents. Her mission in life is "to care for the people." She knows her reward will come later.

"If you want to focus on what I'm all about, I'll tell you this. It's that I would please the Lord in caring for people. Oh, I'd love to get a big salary so I could pay my bills, but His pay is a little bit

better," she knowingly says.

And care for people she does. Serving as a listening ear for friends: Mike doesn't know any strangers; her concern mushrooms over the whole community.

"This is my town. You have to be interested in all the people and what goes on around you. Be concerned. If I can't solve a problem that touches the whole community, I can do one thing for my town. I can pray for it. I can always do that," she said.

She says her favorite prayer comes from a man they called The Pastor. Will Jones, the last resident of the Good Samaritan Home to have come from the County Home. He's dead now. But his prayer has left a lasting legacy.

"He always asked the Lord to do two things. Fill the heart with love and the hands with mercy," she says.

Mike lives by that creed. And the people whom she touches bloom under her care.

# Leader

Continued from Page 13 habitation," he says.

DeLattibeaudiere, along with the Rev. Gordy Eubanks, Ruthia Hester, Hannah Pinkney and others began to meet with residents and helped to organize resident councils in each housing project to air concerns. When the council comprised of all the representatives tried to meet with what he says was an all-white, all-male Sanford Housing Authority, the entire authority resigned.

DeLattibeaudiere says the group then went to the city commission and demanded black representation on the authority.

City commissioners complied.

In 1983, DeLattibeaudiere joined with Samuel Wright, Hannah Pinkney, E.M. Smith and Rose McGann to file a civil action suit against the city over voting rights. Although a quarter of the city voters were black, no black had ever been elected to the city commission. The city settled and four districts were drawn. Bob Thomas, a black, was elected in 1984.

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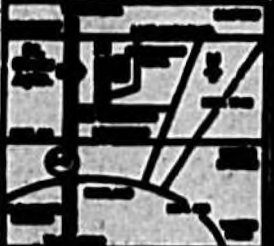
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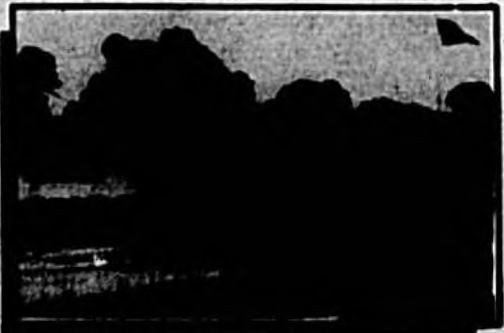
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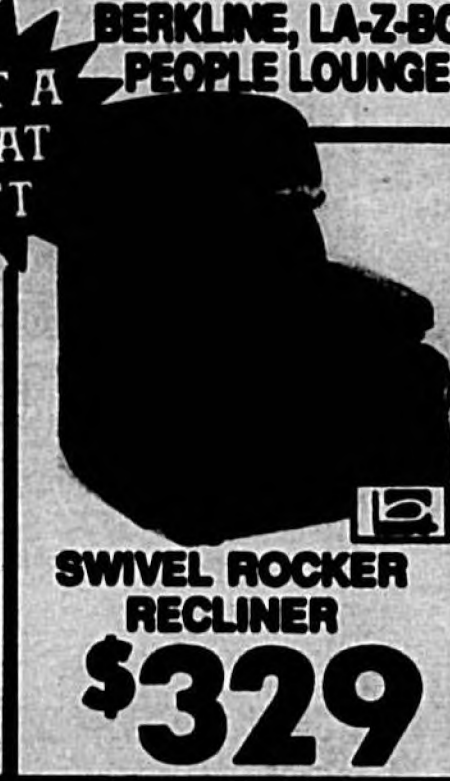
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