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## County cracks down on body scrub parlors

By **RUSS WHITE**  
Herald Staff Writer

FERN PARK - This is Seminole County, Florida, 1997. South U.S. Highway 17-92 in a small community named Fern Park.

Two businesses operate side-by-side, not more than 10 yards (a mere first down) apart. One is a 24-hour fast food service named Krystal, the other an 18-hour fast thrill service named Spoilers.

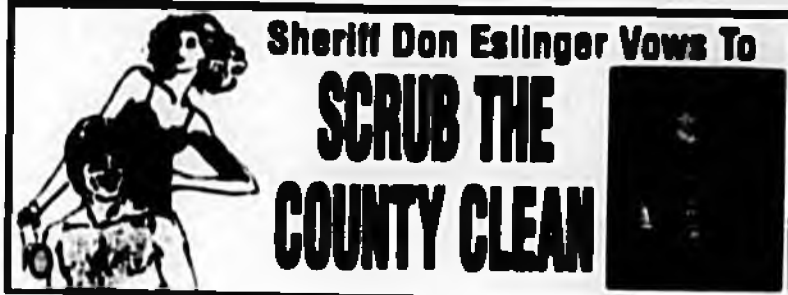
"Take your order sir, burgers, fries?" asks the young attendant at Krystal's drive-in window.

"Hi, big fellow, body scrub, foot fetish?" asks one of the next door Spoilers.

Karin Thatcher, the manager at Krystal, worries constantly that there's going to be trouble - big trouble in Fern Park. "We have kids who come off the second shift (11 p.m.) and I'm very concerned about their safety....I wish that place wasn't so close."

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, the Board of County Commissioners and county attorney Robert McMillan appreciate Thatcher's concerns. They want to scrub adult entertainment establishments right out of the county's hair.

It may take awhile - government scrubs slowly - but the county leaders are busy. Last



week, they passed a couple of ordinances imposing a moratorium on issuing adult entertainment licenses for establishments and on issuing land development permits for these type of establishments.

"The county is 20, maybe 25 years late," said Longwood

Police Chief Greg Manning, who has managed to chase several adult entertainment establishments from his jurisdiction. "This type of thing has to be fought on the local level - in the cities and county," Manning said. "The state and the courts aren't doing a thing."

Until it carefully rewrites its rules and regulations, Seminole County has little power to stop the proliferation of adult entertainment establishments. Spoilers is just one of the thrill shops along 17-92. They compete seven days a week with the likes of "We Knew You," Touches Men's Salon, and Sensations.

Jasmine, one of the Spoilers' spotters, says everything is on the up and up at her place of employment. "My husband is the night manager," she said. "Would he let me do anything that wasn't right?"

Vanessa, another spotter, talks about some of the services she

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## The times they are a changin' Morris, on state of the county

By **NICK PFEIFAU**  
Staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris presented a State of the County message to a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday. The gathering, held at the Marina Hotel Lakealade Landings facility, produced a larger than normal turnout.

Morris said times are changing "Up until now it's been government bashing which was the thing to do. Even elected officials bashed government every way they could," he said. "Of course when they were running for re-election they suddenly changed their tune and told everyone how great they were doing in government."

"Now, things are better," he said. "Government is becoming a cooperative effort and it is extremely beneficial to our county and its people."

He told the chamber members of the high esteem held by others toward Seminole County with the highest family income of any county, top rated school system, and others. "But most of all," he said, "We are the number one place for corporate relocation."

He said the county has seen 15 such relocations in recent times. "The people here are most receptive to this," he said, "and it is appreciated by those companies moving in."

"Thanks to the partnership the county has with such cities as Sanford and Lake Mary, we have a \$3.6 million incentive program right now. It has produced over 3,000 new jobs, and over 4,500 additional support jobs. In all, it's a \$172 million capital investment."

Morris said many people still focus mostly on the problems of the area, especially problems between the county and the City of Sanford. "This is the past," Morris said. "There are no more problems. They no longer exist, and anyone who says they do is speaking nonsense."

Regarding Sanford in particular, Morris reported that thanks to the economic development incentive program, of the new jobs created countywide in just

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## When teen love turns abusive

Part 3 in a series

By **BARBARA MARTIN**  
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - She couldn't get away from him. At her new office job, the teen was surprised to see her ex-boyfriend had also gotten a job at the same place. She had changed part-time jobs five times to get away from him.

According to company personnel, the office manager said the ex-boyfriend, 19, couldn't keep away from the 16-year-old. He had to be near her. He kept putting his hands on her. He wasn't working. The manager separated them. Put him across the room from her. But he kept staring at her. He was obsessed.

At 8 p.m. when the girl's shift was over, she went out to wait for her new boyfriend to take her home. But she wasn't going with him. Her ex would see to that.

According to police reports from witnesses, as soon as the girl began getting into her boyfriend's vehicle, her ex grabbed the girl by the arm pulling her away. The girl began yelling, hitting and kicking as she was led to his truck. As her boyfriend and another witness went to the girl's aid, the girl ran crying and clung to one of the female workers who saw the commotion as they left work. The ex in the meantime ran back to his truck and returned with a baseball bat. He grabbed the girl again from behind.

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## All talk, plenty of action

### Fishbaugh shaking the rafters at WTRR radio

By **RUSS WHITE**  
Herald Staff Writer

Watch out Sanford - watch out world, Connie Fishbaugh (rhymes with Limbaugh) is on the air.

She's 6-foot-3, has green eyes and a voice that requires no amplifier.

Faster than a speeding bullet, Fishbaugh, a former Orange County Sheriff's deputy, has become a tower of power at WTRR-1400 AM with her thrice weekly "Town-Talk" call-in show.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, a "Town-Talk" guest on Wednesday afternoon, came away with an appreciation for Fishbaugh's forceful if not frantic yet fanciful interview. Fishbaugh rescued Hizzoner from a caller who wanted to know if Dale ever "solicited a prostitute or purchased crack cocaine on 13th St."

"Sometimes, enough is enough," Fishbaugh said. "The whole idea is to shake the rafters but to be fair about it all. I want my audience to hear REALITY, not fluffy, verbal garbage."

Fishbaugh looks more like 23 than 32 and more like 6-foot-5 than 6-foot-3. The reason for this surely has a lot to do with her unique blend of enthusiasm and energy - or as she calls it, "intensity."

Although Fishbaugh believes she has a big future in broadcasting, she is currently re-honing her skills at the Police Academy (off-air she joked Wednesday about one day joining the Sanford Police Depart-

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Talk show host Connie Fishbaugh interviews Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## From welfare to work: A sweet success

Part 2 of a series

By **STEVE BARNES**  
Herald Staff Writer

Sitting on the sofa in her living room, surrounded by photos of loved ones, Marie Hopper Williams, 36, explains how she beat the odds and moved her family out of public housing and into a home of their own.

Williams, who has four children of her own, plus custody of two cousins, grew up in Seminole Gardens, a government subsidized housing development that is located on West 5<sup>th</sup> Street in Sanford. Her mother moved the family there when Williams was only 10 years old. She remained there for the next 24 years, eventually raising a family of her own.

Williams says the reason she stayed is, "It's hard to leave, after being there for so long. I just figured I would never get out of the

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Marie Hopper Williams celebrates life in her new home.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes



Today: Windy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 20 mph.

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## IN BRIEF

### Crossed up crosswords

OK, even we make mistakes sometimes. In the Friday edition of the Sanford Herald the answer to the previous day's crossword puzzle was the wrong one. Here is the solution to the Thursday puzzle:



Now, if you're looking for the solution to the Friday puzzle, it will appear on the Comics page of the Tuesday, March 18 issue of the paper.

### Meyers' sentence upheld

Anton Daryl Meyers, convicted in the 1967 murder of Lake Mary resident Kathy Engles, 14, will die for the killing.

This week, the Florida Supreme Court upheld the death sentence imposed on Meyers and set the stage for him die in the electric chair.

Engles' body has never been found and Meyers used the lack of evidence as a defense in his trial, saying that there was no body therefore murder could not be proved.

Engles would have been 24 this month. She disappeared after being dropped off by a friend in the Carriage Cove community where she was visiting a girlfriend.

Kathy's grandfather, Charles Hooper, said he is relieved that after 10 years, justice may finally be served.

### DAV turns 50

The Seminole County Disabled American Veterans - Chapter 30 celebrate their Golden Anniversary at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at the DAV Hall on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Congressman John Mica is the guest speaker. There will be a winner's choice raffle (to benefit a veteran in immediate need). Tickets for the raffle are \$3 each or 5 for \$10. Prizes will be donated by Sea World, Walt Disney World, Quincy's Restaurant of Sanford, Colonial Room Restaurant and the Elks Lodge. Call 324-1695 for further information.

### SCC Student Art Exhibit

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will be hosting the 28th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition, March 27 through April 17, 1997.

The competition will feature student works in a variety of media. Opening Reception for the exhibition will be Thursday, March 27th from 5pm to 7pm in the Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery Talk will begin at 6pm. The event is free to the public. For more information call 328-2080.

# An infamous day, but looking forward to good things ahead

Sunday, March 16 is not a proud day in history for U.S. infantrymen of the American Division. It was on this date in 1968, according to an army investigation, that approximately 300 villagers were killed by the infantrymen in My Lai and Mykhe, in Vietnam near the South China Sea. It became known as the My Lai Massacre.

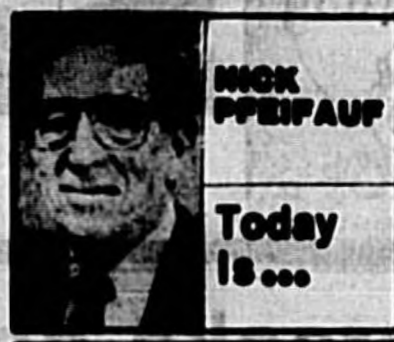
To change the mood to the positive side, with Easter coming up on the last Sunday of this month, there are more and more religious observances around the world, especially beginning today.

An organization in Redlands, California says today begins "Consider Christianity Week" when Christians are supposed to examine the reasons for their faith. England observes Care Sunday, to remember the sorrow and passion of Christ. In Greece, this is "Dumb Week." The week preceding Holy Week has no services in churches throughout the entire time except on Friday. In Hood River, Oregon, they

have a parade and party to honor the patron Saint Urho, who drove grasshoppers out of vineyards in Finland and saved the wine crop many centuries ago.

In secular observances, today (Sunday) is Camp Fire Boys and Girls Sunday, the beginning of Children and Healthcare Week, and National Poison Prevention Week.

I'll have to admit, I was almost led astray by a missing comma as I compiled information for today's column. I spotted an item about Pope John's 175th birth anniversary, and was ready to write about it when I looked at the text. "He was a Union general in the Civil War, who fought under General Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War." Whoa...wait a minute! I immediately stopped reading. Pope John, involved in the Civil War and Mexican War? It was then I realized there was a comma missing. It wasn't Pope (no comma) John, but John Pope.



See students, the proper use of commas is extremely important. This John Pope, at the age of 40, led the Union forces in the disastrous Battle of Bull Run, in which he lost an estimated 15,000 troops. President Lincoln canned him and sent him off to the west to deal with rioting Sioux Indians. Anyway, Pope was born on March 16, 1822. Historically, James Madison, fourth president of the United States was born in 1751; Thelma "Pat" Nixon was born in 1912. For Monday's historical

birthdays, Nat King Cole was born in 1919, and former golfer Bobby Jones, the first to win golf's grand slam, was born in 1902.

Today's birthdays, for Sunday, comedian Jerry Lewis is 72; Daniel Patrick Moynihan is 70; and actor Erik Estrada (CHIPS) is 48.

For Monday, March 17, actor Kurt Russell is 48, and actor Patrick Duffy is 48. And as if you didn't know, tomorrow (Monday, March 17) is St. Patrick's Day. It will be the wearing of the green, playing of the bagpipes, drinking of Irish coffee (and other stuff), and marching in parades.

The observance commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick who left his home in the Severn Valley, England, in A.D. 432 and introduced Christianity into Ireland.

Enjoy the holiday. Until Tuesday, this is Nick O'Pfeauf, signing off.

## Play review

# Driving Miss Daisy is a joy to watch

Director J.J. Ruscella and actors Corry White, Alton Lathrop and Darren Vierday drive as the audience relaxes in cruise control during this wonderful rendition of Alfred Uhry's award winning play, *Driving Miss Daisy*.

The most fascinating part of this production is the sparseness with which the actors have to work. They do so much with so little. But, as director Ruscella will attest to, that is not the point to this retelling. "We are trying to focus more on the characters," said Ruscella.

The story is still the same, although you may think it is abbreviated because of how fast the play is. But, rest assured, there are no cut corners here. Instead, Ruscella and his troupe bring out the most charming and warm aspects of Uhry's story about an irascible Jewish elderly woman named Daisy and the cemented friendship that she develops with the humble yet infectious Hoke, her chauffeur. Their friendship not only withstands the test of time but a test of prejudices starting in the late 1940s.

J.J. Ruscella is a board member of the Ritz Theater and a graduate of Seminole Community College.

Perhaps J.J.'s biggest help and strongest motivation is his stage manager-wife, Joanne.

J.J.'s actors are hand picked professionals. Corry White who plays Miss Daisy has been working in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties for the past 10 years. Alton Lathrop who plays Hoke is a Sanford native who has gone to New York and starred on and off Broadway. Alton is also a graduate of SCC and Rollins College. Darren Vierday who plays Daisy's business minded son Boolie is originally from Tampa. Vierday has been commuting back and forth from Tampa to Orlando for the past four years as he is associated with BAK's Comedy Theater in downtown Orlando as well.

*Driving Miss Daisy* will be playing through March 23rd at the Ritz Theater in downtown Sanford. Remaining performances are March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and a matinee today, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. Each and every one of the production staff hopes that people



will come out and give continued support to the theater, the plays and activities that take place there. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors and students. For more information, call 321-8333.



Corry White as Miss Daisy directs Alton Lathrop, who plays Hoke, her driver in The Ritz Theater production of *Driving Miss Daisy*, playing through March 23.

# Restoration of Ritz Theatre going well

By DAVID FRAZIER  
Herald Staff Writer

All is going well with the restoration of the downtown theater known as the Ritz. But as Wanda Kelly, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will say, it is a slow process.

"The architects have just finished their evaluation of the Ritz," said Kelly. "Architects have just rendered their findings to help get the Ritz back to its glory. Maybe not its original glory but close. There will be less seating in it," said Kelly. "And we have to make access for specific needs."

Right now the First Street Gallery is being used for plays and such. Currently, the play

*Driving Miss Daisy* is at the gallery. But, ultimately, the Ritz will be used for plays, recitals, kids' graduations, etc..

The restoration of the Ritz must go through a step by step process. Kelly said that organizers have received a state grant and are now trying to get various other grants from the county and the state.

Kelly also said that they are now looking for volunteers to help take out the interior ceiling. For volunteering information, call Wanda Kelly, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, at 322-2212. With additional help from the community, the Ritz Theater and cultural arts in general will be well preserved for future generations to come.

## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Windy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 20 mph. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in

the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 80.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

### TIDES

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., maj., 5:40 a.m., 5:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 8:06 a.m., 8:17 p.m.; low, 1:37 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:10 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; low, 1:42 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 8:25 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; low, 1:57 a.m., 2:21 p.m.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Drug arrest

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made a drug-related arrest Tuesday. Officers said they were investigating reported drug activities in the 800 block of Celery Avenue and saw a man believed to be flagging down passing vehicles. After he was apprehended, they said he became involved in a struggle with officers and struck one of them in the face. He reportedly gave his identity as Michael Gillina, but was later identified as Michael Anthony Levant, 28, of 700 E. 11th Street. He was arrested on two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer, possession of crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell, and resisting/obstructing/opposing an officer without violence. Police also found he was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of trespassing after warning.

### Oviedo shoplifting

Sheriff's deputies arrested Karen C. Quagliani, 35, of Oviedo Tuesday at a retail store in Oviedo Crossings. Deputies said she paid for approximately \$100 in items, but reportedly attempted to take a number of additional items without paying. According to the arrest report, Quagliani told deputies she was a Boy Scout leader and needed the items for a Christmas celebration. She was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

### Stolen credit card

Adrienne Chambliss, 23, of 315 Pecan Avenue, and a 16 year old juvenile male were arrested by Lake Mary police Tuesday. According to the arrest report, the two had obtained approximately \$479 in electronic items from a Sanford store through the use of a credit card said to have been stolen. The two then were said to have taken the merchandise to a similar store in Lake Mary and sought to obtain a refund. Officials of both stores were questioned and the investigation resulted in the arrest of Chambliss for fraudulent use of a credit card. The 16-year old male was also arrested and taken to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

### Retail thefts

Joseph Alan Gerard, 18, of DeLand, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Police said he took a \$70 sweatshirt from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Levander A. Miley, 34, of Daytona Beach, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. He was accused of taking \$393 in clothing, concealed in his jacket and pants, from the store without paying. He was charged with grand theft.

Willie G. Miller, 44, of 180 Country Club Circle, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday at a retail store in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. He was accused of taking a \$149.99 tape recorder from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

### Battery

James David Sutton, 56, of 919 Oak Avenue, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday as the result of a reported fight with another resident of the same address. He was charged with battery.

### Drug arrest

Longwood police followed what they believed was a suspicious vehicle Wednesday first seen at a store on E. SR-434. The vehicle was eventually located on S. Grant Street with a male driver and female passenger. Following a search of the vehicle and further investigation, the driver, James Edward Smith, 34, of 380 Dogtrack Road, was arrested on charges of possession of under 30 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, having no valid drivers license and having an open container.

### Sanford police reports

A \$399 lawn mower was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2400 block of S. Lake Avenue in Sanford.

Three persons reportedly grabbed a man Tuesday in the parking lot of a business in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street. Police said the man reported \$123 in cash was taken from him.

An estimated \$365 in cash was reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle in Sanford.

An internal investigation reportedly uncovered \$2,500 in inventory loss from a store in the 600 block of W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford. The items were believed to have been taken between Nov. 15 and Dec. 6.

A black 1987 Ford Mustang convertible, license number TZR-03B was reported stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Willow Avenue.

A microwave oven, TV, VCR and various other items with a total reported value of \$2,270 were reported stolen Tuesday from an apartment in the 2800 block of Georgia Avenue in Sanford.

Two commercial paint sprayers, valued at \$3,800 were reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle in the 1000 block of Park Avenue.

A business office was reportedly ransacked Thursday in the 700 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford. In addition to \$30 in cash, the burglar also reportedly took the cash register, and struck the watch dog with a fire extinguisher, breaking the dog's leg, then spraying the dog with the extinguisher contents.

A VCR, jewelry and other items with an estimated value of \$1,225 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 600 block of Elm Avenue in Sanford.

# The way we were: An early pioneer

In 1984, Charles McBride, a Sanford pioneer, wrote several pages on his early memories which I found in the Sanford Museum recently. It is a rambling narrative so I have edited it a great deal for clarity. This will be told in three installments.

Charles McBride was born in Beaver Dam, NC on October 26, 1863. His father, Grover W. McBride, was a school teacher, farmer and poet. No mention was made of his mother.

Grover's brother, William J. McBride, lived in Sanford and worked for William Beardall, so when Grover and his son, Charlie, moved to Sanford in 1890 they first lived with William (Uncle Mac) and Mollie McBride.

They soon moved to the Splitter place, a two story house that joined the Beardall place: it had a small orange grove.

Both Mr. and Mrs. William Beardall were born in England, but met and married in New York. Mr. Beardall was a civil engineer employed by an English family who had large acreage - near Sanford. They bought their home place from an early Sanford settler.

Mr. Beardall's holdings included a large orange grove, packing house, stable, hay barn and residences for employees. The location was at Celery and Beardall Avenues.

One day all the Beardall buildings burned. All of the family and also Uncle Mac were gone so neighbors helped



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put out the fire; they were able to save the house, but not the other buildings. Helping were Charlie Baumeister and Louis, a Frenchman. Louis was cook and housekeeper for S. O. and Joshua Chase.

After the first Uncle Mac and Aunt Mollie moved into the Splitter place with Charlie and his dad, Grover McBride died soon afterwards and Charlie continued to live with his Uncle Mac and Aunt Mollie.

While living in the Splitter place they took in boarders, Mr. Goodhue and Mr. Langtree. Both were carpenters working at the Finnegan place. Charlie took dinner to them each noon. One day, some geese attacked him and the food got all mixed up, but the boarders were understanding.

Mr. Goodhue later worked for the railroad and married a Mrs. Walker who owned a boarding house.

The McBride family attended the Ebenezer Church at Ft. Reid. It was Presbyterian, but was considered a community church. Services were held in

the afternoon. Some of the church leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Magruder and Miss Mary Tedford. Organist was Mrs. Brown; the minister, Rev. Hart, preached once a month.

Some of Charlie's first friends were Bob Lord, Hal and Jack Beardall. Bob went into the land business, Hal became a doctor and Jack, an admiral in the Navy.

The boys attended school at Ft. Reid. They would meet the Cowan girls (Sallie, Emma, and Rachael) on the main road and would go together in a donkey cart. Some of their teachers were Miss Lola Evans, Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Nichols.

Some owners of orange

groves near the Beardall place were Mr. S. O. Chase, Mr. Splittler, Mr. Finnegan, Mr. Parramore, Mr. Ingraham, and Mr. Draper. Mr. Beardall had the only packing house.

One mile east of the Beardall place was a large railroad platform for loading known as Rulledge Station. The railroad was the JT and KW which was later bought by the Plant System.

In about 1891, Charlie's cousin Della Brown came for a visit from North Carolina. Jim Cowan found out and made sure he went to church to have the first "look see". After they met, Jim came courting every Sunday until they married.

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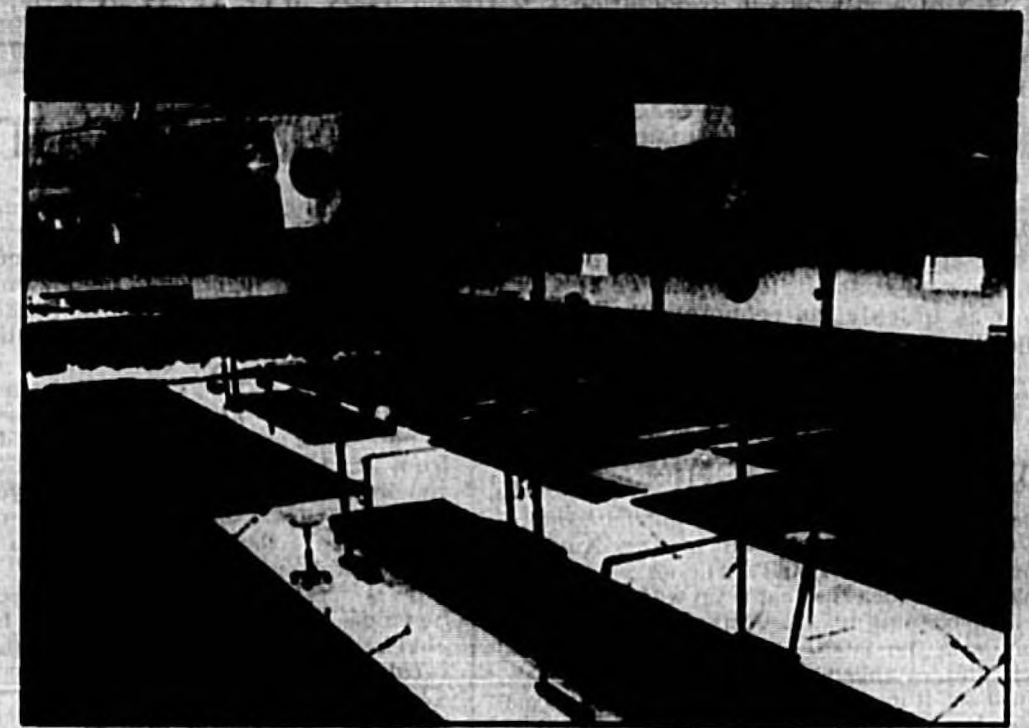
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### EDITORIAL

## Government and the people

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale and Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris each gave their "State of...." addresses Friday at a meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

It is unfortunate the talks couldn't have been on television and broadcast, during prime time, to every household in the area. They were both extremely refreshing, especially for those who may believe the city and/or county is heading down the path toward sure-destruction.

Of course, had the talks been on TV, what would have convinced people locally to watch them and listen to them? After all, there are so many other things which must have greater importance such as alligator watching, soap operas, cops and robbers and adventure.

That's the problem. Too many people are involved in other things to pay attention to what is going on locally, to those things which have a direct effect on us, our elders, our children, our neighbors and all of the people.

Chairman Morris began his talk by alluding to what has been known as "government bashing." Yes, Mr. Morris, it has been with us, but unfortunately, it isn't going away just because we are seeing some progress locally and around the county these days. (And believe it, we ARE seeing excellent progress).

Much government bashing is coming from persons who are apparently bitter because they lost an election. Nothing the winning elected officials do could possibly please them. Other bashing even comes from people who won election, but have such unusual approaches to things which come before them, that they cannot obtain support.

The remainder of the bashing is coming from people who don't know the full story, who take rumors or innuendoes, and accept them as truth.

But getting rid of government bashing won't solve all the problems. Morris and Dale both talked of a new era of cooperation between cities and the county. Good. That's the first step. Now what it will take is a new era of cooperation between the citizens and the cities and county, and vice versa.

The citizens need to know they can trust their elected officials. The officials need to know they can rely on the citizens for support. Without resolving those matters, we can expect to continue growing and prospering, but by no way, shape or form, will we be able to do it as quickly, as economically and as beneficially as it should be done.

### LETTERS

#### How hypocritical

I read with interest your report on the Sanford City Commission resolution of the AmVets dilemma in which they could sell liquor.

What a novel idea they came up with, or at least gave their blessing to. The AmVets don't have to comply with the 3,000 foot distance between a church and establishment selling liquor. Why, they just sell it in the same building that houses a church, but on different days. How hypocritical can you be?

The distance between churches and bars should be consistent for all, not best for a worthwhile group as the AmVets or tailored to a temporary church (in existence for eight years) as was done with a local pub.

Do special interests get special treatment in Sanford? I hope not!

Justin Pash  
Sanford

#### Not surprised, but...

I am not surprised by your headline: "Kaiser Tapped As County Manager," but I am upset by the irresponsible behavior of the three commissioners who did the tapping. I believe that we taxpayers have a right to expect more careful deliberations from five employees costing us over \$250,000 each year they serve. Let me explain.

No state of emergency existed in county government to warrant hasty action. Gary Kaiser as acting county manager and with the help of two assistant county managers reportedly had the county's affairs running smooth enough to allow a search for Mr. Rabun's replacement. With no screening of other applicants, no salary negotiations, and probably no viewing of personnel records, Gary Kaiser was hired, just like that! Does the statement that Mr. Kaiser had no bad things said about him by concerned citizens and county staff automatically make him the best qualified candidate in the whole United States? We taxpayers will never know, will we?

All we can do now is wait and see if we have bought a pig in the poke or a diamond in the rough. Oh well, if things go sour, Gary Kaiser can use his 39 years with the county to retire at the higher county manager salary rate, and laugh at us all the way to the bank.

Donald Fain  
Sanford

## School board and the Sunshine Law

Government in the sunshine, open to all and accessible to public scrutiny, is a principal of this State that is fast becoming a euphemism. The principal behind our State's sunshine laws was to prevent, or at least discourage the kinds of backroom dealing, and back scratching that politicians have become notorious for. In practice however, the concept has more holes in it than a road sign on Alligator Alley.

The law as initially envisioned required that the public business be conducted in public. It precluded elected politicians and appointed board members, who were entrusted with the public business, from operating in secret. The law banned private meetings between public officials; between public officials and vendors doing business with local government; and between public officials and special interest groups. There were supposed to be no back room deals, no prearranged votes, no special influence. The law in its purest form prohibited any non public discussion of the public's business.

Quite naturally, over the years since the adoption of the Sunshine Law, those who favor the closet deal have constantly chipped away at the foundation of the law, opening holes through which the proverbial Mac Truck could drive through. The essence of the law has been eroded to such a degree that it no longer exists as an impediment to those who favor the backroom deal; the smoke-filled room. To the extent that the law has been gutted, the public's interest has been damaged.

The emptiness of the Sunshine Law as a



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JAMES SWEETING

deterrent to closed door meetings recently came to my attention in regard to the conduct of the Seminole County School Board. It was alleged that the School Board was conducting private meetings as to the issue of redrawing district boundaries, under the guise of maintaining compliance with a consent decree as to the makeup of the various school's student bodies.

This is how it purportedly worked. There is a loophole in the Sunshine Law that allows for private meetings of public officials with the public entity's attorneys to discuss issues in litigation. In other words that public bodies are allowed to discuss litigation strategies with their attorneys in private, so as not to afford an unfair advantage to the opposing party, who if the public entity was required to hold such discussions in public, could not be precluded from overhearing the public entity's otherwise privileged attorney client communications.

The rub comes in when the entity broadens

the definition of litigation to include issues which may give rise to potential litigation, or as in the case of the School District, issues relating to continuing compliance with previous Court Orders. The loophole was clearly designed to deal with issues in current litigation, where some advantage could be gained by the opposing party from participating in the public entity's discussion of litigation strategies. Clearly where there is no current litigation pertaining to districting, the loophole is simply used as a mechanism to dispose of the hot potato in private, and circumvent the meaning of the law.

There comes a time when we must hold our public entities and public officials to a higher standard. The lack of leadership by example that has been presented to the citizenry of this republic in the last 12 months is disheartening. How are we to expect as citizens to respect and honor the law when our public institutions and officials bend, obfuscate, elude, and otherwise avoid the application of the written law at every possible turn?

It is not drugs, television, nor rock and roll, which have brought us to the cavalier disregard for law that is so often expressed by members of our society. It is the example of our leaders. From the Schoolhouse to the White House, we are only reaping what we sow, and God forbid the example we are setting for the future crop of leaders. Government in the Sunshine is imperative and should not be taken lightly, because the lessons we teach our children are not all on paper.



## Economic incentives and you

I am talking today about the program offered by Seminole County in which desirable industry is offered some economic incentive to relocate here. In order to be fair and to give the readers a total picture of both sides of this issue, I am going to explain the policy prepared and used by our County. It is true that many incentive programs have not worked in other areas, but that is true about many things. I am not going to address side issues. I am going to explain the policy so that you can think about it and decide for yourselves. In the process I am going to point out a few things that I feel are important to me, and perhaps to you.

It is projected that by the year 2010 Seminole County will have been built out. There will be little land available for construction. The population will be about 430,000 people. If we do not have an active business program to help off set taxes on residential property, we are going to be paying much higher taxes. Also, it is important that we are successful in attracting business that will produce high paying jobs and not pollution.

The Economic Incentive Program for Seminole County is designed to do just that. The minimum salary for jobs is \$21,000 per year. The average to date is \$29,739 dollars per year and others are at this time projecting salaries of \$55,000.

When this county is for the most part built out, it would be ideal to have companies that are paying a minimum salary of \$21,000 and, as it is currently projected, much higher.

How does this benefit you and me? First, it helps to control taxes on residential property. Second, it helps to raise other income within the county by creating a bidding atmosphere for your skills.

The Central Florida area is in need of additional higher and high paying jobs and it is true that we are also in need of more skilled workers. It is important as these various corporations locate in our county that we also start to prepare, or enhance, the educational opportunities for our residents so that they can be a part of this trend and share in the benefits that will be available to them in the form of higher paying jobs.

So there are many sides of this issue. If the program, as it is presented, is successfully applied, then Seminole County and its residents will be well served by the program.

It is true that there are incentives to locate in our county. It is also true that other counties, cities and states use incentive programs, and many have not been successful. The key is in the details of the program. Is the "Seminole County Incentive Program" better,



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST MATTON II

Ernest Matton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

and is it going to serve the "taxpayers" in the long run? The answer is yes, it is better and it will serve us in several ways. First, as mentioned, it will help to control taxes on residential property. Seminole County in past years has not had a good business tax base. We have been primarily a bedroom community. We cannot expect to maintain a reasonable residential tax rate without a business community. Second, we are, with this program, targeting companies that we would like in our county...that's ideal. Third, we will, over a period of time raise the wage level throughout the county as competition for jobs grow. Fourth, we are immediately creating very good jobs, based on the incentive program's requirements, this sets the atmosphere for the future.

The initial cost of creating a job, according to county figures, is \$641. That is very low, and an important part of this equation. The return on investment is projected to be \$18 return for every \$1 invested. New jobs created must be permanent, full time and must be retained for at least two years. There must be at least 25 jobs created. There is an emphasis on building which would lead to, in my mind, long term job opportunity. To date the results are excellent. There have been 3,131 new jobs created and \$172 million capital investment. A Surety Bond is required of the locating company to protect county and city incentive money, which the beneficiaries pay back over an allotted time period.

The concept is to build a tax base with more business enterprises, carefully selected, to create higher paying jobs. To control the residential tax burden. To elevate salaries. To create a better educated and paid worker. To control, as much as possible, pollution and to, in the end, as we finally build out in our county to have the best of many worlds. If, we do not get off track, if we do not change the objectives and prerequisites, now in place, by future commissions...The Seminole County Incentive Program could be a real winner for all of us!

## WEST COAST



TONY ACKERSON

Tony Ackerson is an American Government instructor and head swimming coach at Seminole High School. He was named the 1986 Social Studies Teacher of the Year for Seminole County.

## Janie's legacy

By this time tomorrow, 11-year-old U.S. children will have died from drowning. Another 39 will have suffered permanent brain damage as a result of falling into a backyard pool, a lake, or an unsupervised body of water.

Now, I realize that in an age where we become literally numbed by a barrage of statistics on a variety of subjects, the fact that 50 children will be drowning victims or near-victims might not be all that disturbing to many people. To those of us that have witnessed the effects of a drowning firsthand, these statistics stab at the very soul.

I first met Janie in 1975 when she was 10 months old, almost exactly the same age as my own baby daughter is now. My mother used to baby-sit Janie during the week. I was 14 and just crazy about her. She was, I recall, very much like my own daughter is now; a simply beautiful baby, always happy, always smiling, and like all babies, always exploring new things and places in the house.

About one year after my mom had started baby-sitting Janie, I came home to find my mother's face flushed and streaked with tears. Janie, she said, had been at a birthday party with her parents. A screen door had been left open by one of the children at the party, and by the time anyone missed Janie, she had been at the bottom of the "childproofed" pool for several minutes. My mother continued to tell me that Janie was in the Intensive Care Unit at the hospital, and the doctors didn't know if she would survive.

Janie did survive. The next time I saw her was over two months later, when my mom would begin baby-sitting her again. The baby that I had last seen learning to walk, laughing and learning new words, was still now. Her little body was rigid and seemingly frozen in a stretched position, with hands that were disfigured in an almost claw-like state. The beautiful, childlike features of a little girl were gone as well, replaced now with the anguished face, open mouth, and vacant eyes that were completely devoid of any recognition. Finally, the house that once resonated with a little girl's laughter now heard only the monotone, emotionless wail of the severely brain-damaged.

I am 35 now. I teach government and coach swimming at Seminole High, and I am part of an effort that is attempting to bring a pool to our campus. We envision a facility that will not only provide swimming instruction and lifeguard training to our students as part of the curriculum, but a facility that will be part of a joint effort with the community of Sanford to provide affordable instruction to every person, ages six months and up, that wants to learn to swim. I am told that it has been 33 years since Sanford had a pool that gave the entire community full access to swim lessons. In a state like ours, where drowning ranks as the leading cause of death for children under four, this is nothing short of reprehensible.

In School Board Member Bob Goff's column of February 23, he spoke of the opportunity that our city had to bring in a state-of-the-art swimming facility just a few

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## Masters of disasters



In a mock disaster, area rescue professionals hone their skills.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Emergency practice makes perfect

By VIGOR BOGARDEN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Smoke billowed from the overturned tanker, blackening thousands of feet of sky above Persimmon Avenue in Sanford.

Emergency vehicles from agencies around the central Florida area responded quickly to the scene where bodies were strewn across the parking lot. Some still writhed from the sickness they felt, others lay still.

On the tracks a few hundred yards away, several railroad cars were overturned, the injured trapped inside.

While the smoke caused some alarm among those who looked to the heavens that morning, there was really no cause for concern.

The derailed cars, the fire, the leaking tankers and burn victims were all part of a fabricated disaster choreographed by the District 6 Local Emergency Planning Committee for Hazardous Materials.

According to Malcolm Trigg, Battalion Chief for the Hazardous Materials Operations for the Seminole County Public Safety Department, the exercise was designed to help area emergency response teams "prepare for the real thing."

He said that the multi-jurisdictional exercise takes place every two years. "There are different scenarios each time," he said.

In 1983, for example, the training exercise featured an agricultural pesticide warehouse situation and in 1985 it was a highway disaster.

This year's train disaster brought together HazMat (hazardous materials response teams) from Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Osceola counties and the cities of Orlando, Winter Park and Titusville. Personnel from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the Florida Department of Transportation also joined forces with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Columbia Medical Center-Sanford and assorted public

agencies.

"The exercise is intended to foster stronger cooperation and coordination among public and private agencies comprising the first response network to hazardous materials emergencies in east central Florida," Trigg said.

The exercise this past week took three days to complete. Beginning with the derailment of the train and the chemical spill from the tanker car, the event took response workers through the gamut of situations, including attending to "burn victims" and an onlooker who suffered a "heart attack."

On another day, rescue workers had to deal with fires from more "chemical leaks" and a resulting "auto accident."

Trigg said the organizers try to make the scenes as realistic as possible. "If you didn't know it was a test, you would assume it was the real thing," he said.

## Mayor sees bright future for Sanford

By MIKE PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mayor Larry Dale painted a bright picture of Sanford's future during a luncheon meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Friday.

"We are primarily in a growth corridor," he said. "And as such, we want to be able to provide the best service and the best tax base with which to not only prosper but to preserve our quality of life."

Dale said the best way the city can help improve its infrastructure is through a continued partnership between Sanford, the county and the state. "Together we can continue to attract business and industry," he said, "but still manage to retain the old-time charm in the city's historic and residential areas."

Regarding one of his major political campaign matters, Dale explained his drive to eliminate the midge problem along Sanford's waterfront. "Right now, we are working with the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) along with the state, to launch into a pilot program this spring toward eliminating the midges."

"Another private/state/federal partnership," he continued, "is the airport development. We are looking toward making it a driving force for Seminole County, with Sanford as the center of the business and industrial center."

He also reported on airport efforts to make it a foreign trade center.

"In some of the other things in our future," other matters, there is an \$8 million project under way toward improving Goldsboro Elementary School.

we are exploring the possibility of having major adult softball facilities at Site-10 (extreme eastern area of the city), and an Olympic-size swimming pool at Seminole High School," he said.

He also alluded to efforts presently under way in a joint project between Sanford and Lake Mary to possibly purchase a tower truck for fire fighting, and consideration of the sale or exchange of a fire station at the south end of the city, which could become part of an auto dealership expansion project.

"Other things we are looking forward to, include the missing link," he continued, "that area of the GreeneWay from its present end to Interstate-4, and the new intersection at 46A and I-4."

Dale also expressed pride in the expansions and development at the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

"They expect cargo flights to triple this year," he said, and we can soon expect one million visitors a year from Great Britain, Canada and South America." He also explained how demolition of old buildings was getting under way, some planned landing strip extensions, a new touch-and-go strip, and the installation of ILS (Instrument Landing System) east of the airport to help alleviate noise problems west of the airport.

"Sanford can be the business and industrial center of the area," he said. "With the court house expansion, a majestic waterfront complete with walkways and entertainment centers, a well preserved historic and residential area and other things coming in our future," Dale concluded, "the future indeed looks bright for the City of Sanford."

## Can Oviedo retain its homespun atmosphere?

By DAVID PRASNER  
Herald Staff Writer

The ever growing community of Oviedo presents new opportunities for the city council, but it also presents new challenges. One of the biggest for the city is keeping its identity as a place where homeowners can retreat from the bustle and bustle of neighboring big cities. Oviedo wants to maintain its homespun atmosphere a task that City Manager W. Eugene Willford hopes the city can do.

However, Willford is grounded in reality. "That will be harder and harder to do as time goes by and the city continues to grow," said Willford. Much of the commercial growth of the city can be attributed to the new mall, the Oviedo Crossing. According to Willford, citizens are more than ready for the new mall to open so that they will not have to travel to Altamonte or Sanford. "People have responded

positively to the mall," said Willford.

Growth of residential housing has not stagnated in the least. Willford said that, on the average, Oviedo permits about 80 houses a month throughout the year. There are an estimated 3,000 houses going in on the city's east side alone. Those houses are being generated from four different developments. The percentages tell the story: 80% is residential and 10% is commercial. These figures may change with the coming of the mall. Of course, with all this growth comes a considerable demand on the city's services.

Oviedo is not without other problems. For instance, storm water management could be better. The conveyance systems and the systems that feed into that are on unincorporated land belonging to the county. The county has not addressed the problem as of yet. Also Oviedo has been approached by many com-

munications companies hoping to erect towers within city limits. The only problem is that they want to use sites that could be used for residential and commercial use. Willford said that if these companies would consolidate that may make things simpler; however, that does not look encouraging so Oviedo is not authorizing the construction of any new towers.

Transportation in Oviedo is perhaps the main challenge for the city. It is a direct indicator of major growth. Mitchell Hammock Road and State Road 434 are both scheduled for expansion happening in the near future. Willford commented that due to the population that congestion is critical and in need of alleviation. The city has just received the OK from the Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Florida Department of Transportation for construction on SR 434 within the next two to six

months and completion within five to seven years. Mitchell Hammock will soon follow.

Oviedo is adamant about its home town qualities. Willford said that the city council continues to support recreational programs to further community involvement in order for Oviedo to maintain its separate identity from the other cities. However, when traffic and continuous construction abounds, the small town of Oviedo fast approaches the big city of tomorrow.

## Oviedo looks at towers

By MIKE PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDEO — City officials say bringing issues back to the commission time and again is to be certain ordinances and resolutions are properly prepared and worded, without giving any legal cracks through which measures may be pushed which they believe might be injurious to a city.

Such is the case with communication tower and antenna sites. Oviedo is still considering a moratorium. Lake Mary had a moratorium, until a protective ordinance is drafted and approved. Sanford is similar.

Every time an item pertaining to towers and antennas appears on an agenda, representatives of the ever-increasing number of communications companies step forward and bring up points which may have never been considered in the past. As a result, the ordinances are postponed and brought back at later dates.

Monday, March 17, the Oviedo City Council will again discuss an ordinance pertaining to the communications tower/antenna moratorium. It is the first item appearing on the agenda for the regular council meeting following opening and ceremonial matters and public comments.

The regular council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, March 17, at Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Boulevard.

Today, March 16, the city council will meet in executive session beginning at 8 p.m.



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## Good work, boys

Deputy John Zeh and Sgt. Scott Ballou of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office congratulated 8-year-old Dustin Bayles and his 8-year-old stepbrother Nathan White for their part in the arrest of a sex crimes suspect last year. The two boys reported an incident at Red Bug Lake Park to deputies which led to the arrest of Alfred Wagner of Lake Mary. According to the boys, Wagner exposed himself to the boys and gave them pornographic pictures, telling them he would return to the park. When the boys returned to meet Wagner, they brought deputies with them and the 58-year-old man was arrested. Bayles and White were honored with the Sheriff's Office Community Service Award.

## Williams

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projects. But I wanted out so bad, I used to lay in bed at night and cry to God, 'Please get me and my family out of here.'

In early 1986, while Williams was still living in Seminole Gardens, she gained custody of her twin baby cousins. Williams says her aunt lost custody of the infants due to neglect. When she was asked if she would take custody of the children, she said yes. Her situation at that time was difficult at best. Still, she held on to her faith and continued to pray and to look for a place of her own.

Her mother-in-law, who lives across the street from Williams' new home, first noticed the house for sale. The two women tried repeatedly to find information about purchasing the house, but to no avail.

Finally, Williams was introduced to a realtor named Barbara Dunn. Dunn put Williams in touch with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Through HUD, Williams was able to purchase the house, which is located in a quiet, working class neighborhood, at a reasonable price. On July 1, 1986 she and her children moved into their new home. Her dream had come true.

Still, success did not come easy. Leaving the security of Seminole Gardens was difficult. Her monthly payments went up from \$84 per month at Seminole Gardens to \$463.67 per month in her new home. In addition, she now had to pay utilities which had previously been provided by the state.

She said there is also a mental block which keeps people from moving out of the projects. "If you lose your job, you still have a place to

live. Once you move out, you're on your own." One year after moving in to the house, her mortgage payment went up to \$585 per month. Still, between her job at Walmart and the money her husband earns, the family has been able to make ends meet.

Williams receives \$241 per month from the state to help care for the twins. She says the twins' biological parents are considered disabled by the state and cannot be forced to provide financial support. In spite of the difficulties, Williams says she loves her new life and her new home. Her 16-year-old son Danta agrees. "It sure beats the projects."

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## Scrub

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and Jasmine provide. They include: light domination, role playing, reverse scrubs and lingerie modeling. "We're spokers," she said. "There are a lot of men who want to be spoiled....women, too. Yeah, we have couples come in. You'd be surprised."

One day, Jasmine said, Sheriff Don Ealinger, himself, came in. "Y'all been good?" he asked us. But, of course, Mr. Sheriff."

County officials are deeply concerned that scrubbing salon activities and the like tend to attract an undesirable number of transients, blight neighborhoods, adversely affect neighboring businesses, lower property values, promote crime and ultimately cause residents and businesses to move.

Being that Seminole County is

primarily a residential community, the sheriff and the others maintain such activities are not consistent with the quality of life in the community.

Wording in the moratorium issued last week says these activities breed other activities which are illegal, unsafe, immoral and unhealthy - and include prostitution, pandering, solicitation for prostitution, lewd and lascivious behavior.

McMillian listed a tentative timeline for the establishment of stronger adult entertainment ordinances, and it runs through April 23, 1997 when a second BCC public hearing will be held. The time schedule does not include work sessions that may be scheduled for the BCC.

County officials argue that there is much more going on than body scrubbing, body relaxing and body washing at

the so-called body scrub salons. When a local government determines that it needs a specified period of time to study the effects of a particular activity on the public health, safety, morals or welfare, moratoriums may be adopted as they were last week.

Among the rules are:  
 • The moratorium must not be discriminatory.

• The moratorium must be consistent with the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan for the moratorium must be taken promptly in order that the moratorium can be removed in a reasonable time.

The moratorium is in effect until June 30. The county hopes to have its ordinances in place at that time.

Operation Big Scrub - it would seem - is well under way.

## Fishbaugh

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ment, a main topic for a recent show and hot item during the Larry Dale interview).

"I like radio, and I think I'm good at what I do," Fishbaugh said. "Nothing pleases me more than to expose ignorance and prejudice. We've had some good shows, good talk on all kinds of subjects. Did gay marriages one day. Some self-righteous religious folks got all bent out of shape that day."

When Fishbaugh began her program in November, she was on once a week. Now, she's on from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. She expects she'll soon be on five days.

Fishbaugh buys the time from

the station, and sells her own advertising - \$25 for a 30-second spot, \$45 for 60-seconds. She writes the ad copy and delivers each spiel with outrageous spin. The word "fart" sprang into one of her ads the other day - don't ask how or why. (It sure gave the mayor a chuckle).

Dominic Anthony, the assistant manager at WTRR, wears a silly grin on his face throughout Fishbaugh's hourly romp over the airwaves. He works from across the hall from the studio she is in and flashes hand signals about callers or time constraints. And he laughs a lot.

"She's aggressive," Anthony said. "Kind of leaves you breathless."

Fishbaugh said she is a native Floridian - an only child born in

Orlando, educated at Boone High School. Yea, she played some basketball and enjoys tennis. Ed Till is her radio talk show hero. A guy named Stern is OK, too. No, she hasn't seen Private Parts, the movie.

"We haven't got the numbers yet but I believe that we have five - maybe six thousand people listening to "Town-Talk" each week," Fishbaugh said. "Once you hear it, you'll be back. It's habit-forming."

Larry Dale said he wasn't about to forget his hour encounter at WTRR. "She's got to be taller than 6-foot-3, got to be," said the 6-foot-4 mayor after looking up to the towering and ever-powering Connie Fishbaugh.

## Ackerson

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years ago. Sanford passed and Altamonte Springs was only too happy to put the pool at Lake Brantley High. Sanford has now been given a second chance to tell the children of our community that their health and safety is every bit as important as the rest of central Florida's children.

The hallmark of an effective government is one that meets the most pressing needs of the people. Anyone watching the local evening news during the last month knows that drownings in central Florida are reaching epidemic proportions, and clearly the safety of our children should remain our

first and foremost priority. It is only through actively communicating our thoughts to our elected officials that this issue will be treated with the seriousness that it both demands and deserves.

Janie recently turned twenty-three, and she spent her birthday as she spends all of her days now, in a bed at a comprehensive care facility for people that are unable to care for themselves. She will live out the remainder of her life confined to that same bed, passing through each day in a vegetative state of emphysema that recognizes no time or distance, no friends or family, and no joy or sorrow.

## County

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 the past 30 months, 1,102 have been within the Sanford city limits.

"And here's a fact that seems difficult to believe," he said. "Regarding the area to the west of Sanford, by the time that area gets built out with available office space, by the year 2010, it will have double the amount of space presently available in the entire city of Orlando."

"Regarding the new court house to be built in downtown Sanford," he continued, "this will be a \$30 million project, but frankly, we simply don't have the money. It was

perhaps premature to say we were going to have it when there was no way we could pay for it.

"What I want," he said, "is for you to be prepared for the county to raise taxes. It's the only way we can go on this. It's a matter of either we raise taxes or there will not be a new courthouse."

"Finally, I want to stress these goals for the county. Our number one goal is economic development, and our focus is on the city of Sanford. And, number two, our goal is to continue pushing a legislative request for funding to fight the midge problem."

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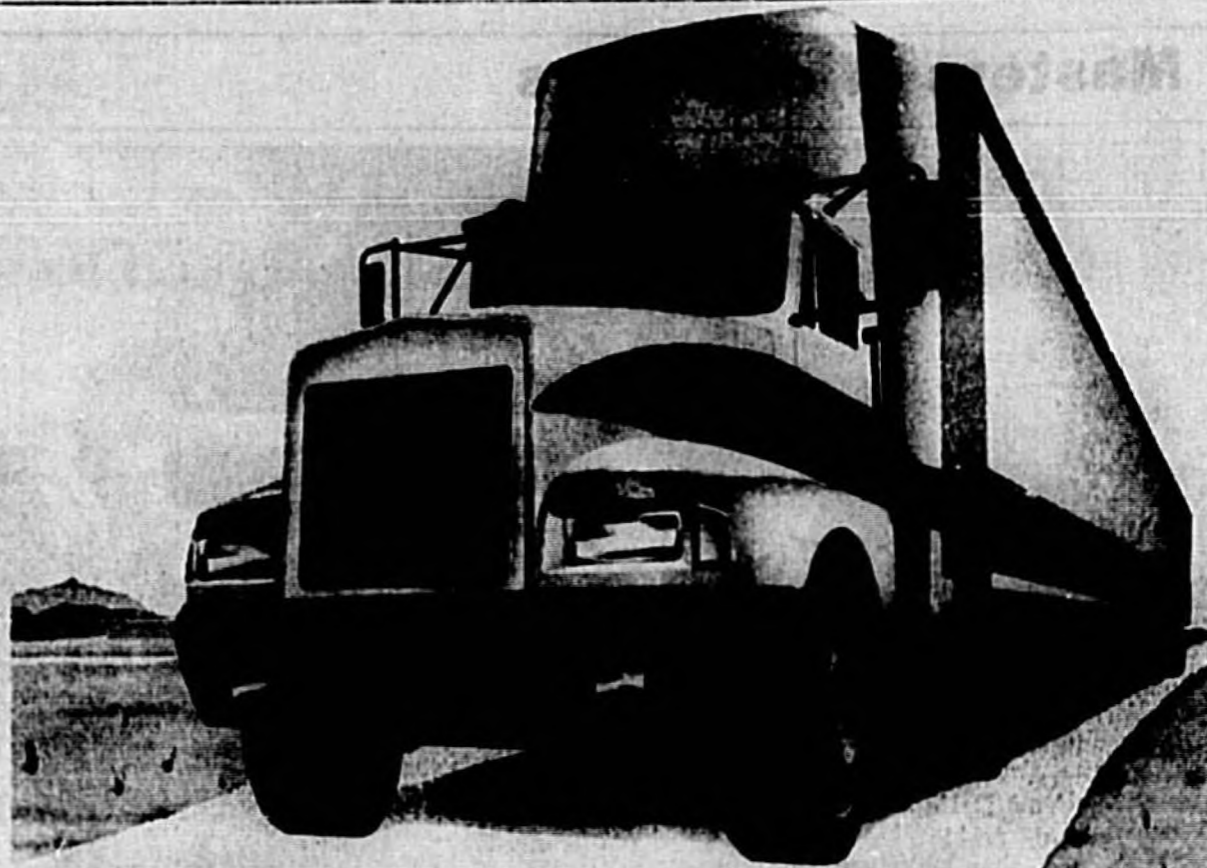
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# DEATHS

**MARY CACCAVALE**  
Mary Caccavale, 80, Palm Ave., Hallandale, died Thursday, March 13, 1997 at her home.

Born in Brooklyn, NY on Dec. 1, 1916, she was a homemaker and a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son Andrew Caccavale of DeBary; her daughter Camille Buccellato of Hallandale; her brother Salvatore Simone of Sanford; her five grandchildren and her five great-grandchildren.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

**JANE DUBOSE FIELD**  
Jane Dubose Field, 80, Jacksonville, formerly of Sanford, died Wednesday, March 12, 1997 at Baptist Memorial Center, Jacksonville. Born Oct. 9, 1916 in Early County, Georgia, she moved to Sanford before moving to Jacksonville. She was a retired school teacher and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. She belonged to Alumni of Gethorge University, Retired Teachers Assoc. of Georgia and

the D.A.C. Survivors include sister-in-law, Thelma C. Duboma, Ludowici, Ga.; and several nieces, nephews, and grandnieces and nephews.  
Gordon-Harrison Funeral Home, Jesup, Georgia, in charge of arrangements.

**WILLIAM E. HOLLOWAY**  
William E. Holloway, 84, Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, March 13, 1997 at Longwood Health Care in Longwood. Born on July 7, 1912 in Andalusia, Ala., he was a produce buyer and a member of Zellwood Baptist Church in Zellwood.

Survivors include his wife Bonnie, his daughter Barbara Ann Hill of Sanford; his son Robert E. Holloway of Sharpshurg, Ga.; his sister Ida Shiver of Andalusia, Ala.; his 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

**JOSEPH CURTIS JOHNSON**  
Joseph Curtis Johnson, 63,

Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, died Friday, March 14, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Nov. 18, 1933 in Sanford, he was a gas station owner and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Survivors include his wife Betty, his daughters Lisa Read of Deltona and Penny Jo Johnson of Deltona; his sons Lucky of Springdale, Ark., Kit of DeBary, Pat of Sanford, Sgt. 1st Class Tim Johnson of Germany and Matt of Sanford; his three stepsons Richard Bridges of Manhattan, Kan., Ed Corson of Manhattan, Kan. and Robert Bridges of Sanford; his mother Agnes Virginia Johnson of Sanford; his 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

## FUNERALS

**CACCAVALE, Mary**  
Mass of Christian Burial for Mrs. Mary Caccavale, 80, of Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Sanford, who died Thursday at her residence, will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the All Souls Catholic Church with Father P. Mitchell as celebrant. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday evening from 6 to 8 with a wake service at 7 p.m.  
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fla. 32773. (407)322-3213.

**FIELD, JANE DUBOSE**  
Funeral services for Jane Dubose Field, 80, of Jacksonville, who died Wednesday, will be 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16 at Jones Creek Baptist Church, Long County, Ga., with Rev. Steve Stebbins officiating. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 6 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Jones Creek Cemetery.  
Arrangements under the direction of Gordon Harrison Funeral Home, Jesup, Ga.

**HOLLOWAY, William E.**  
Gravestone funeral services for Mr. William E. Holloway, 84, of Sanford, who died Thursday at Longwood Healthcare Center will be 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Jerry Fugate officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.  
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fla. 32773. (407)322-3213.

**JOHNSON, Joseph Curtis**  
Funeral Services for Mr. Joseph Curtis Johnson, 63, of Sanford who died Friday will be 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Robert Welch officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Monday 6 p.m.  
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# Teen

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dragging her to his truck. In a moment they were gone.

Seven hours later the girl escaped. The girl's father pressed charges when the girl refused.

Confused about their daughter's reaction, the boyfriend told the girl's parents that she said she was deathly afraid that her ex might kill her so she wouldn't say anything against him.

"We called the police about 10 times, but they never got him," said the girl's father. "Why would our daughter think that they could protect her against him when they couldn't even catch him?"

"The cops said only she could stop it (the stalking), but how could she get away?" said the girl's mother. "Even grown women have a hard time breaking away from an abusive relationship."

"He didn't give her free space. He started isolating her little by little," said the girl's mother. "He would keep her out all day long so we never got to see our daughter. A year later by the time she was 15, she had no friends except him. She got out of school at noon and he was waiting for her."

According to Teresa Napierkowski, former executive director of Spouse Abuse, Inc., what the girl has been going through is a cycle of violence.

"Some victims aren't even aware that this is happening -- that it's not something that should be happening to them. It's against the law," said Napierkowski who until recently taught a teen violence program called TEAR -- Teens Ending Abusive Relationships. "The girl probably doesn't even see this as sexual abuse, but it is. His separating her from her family and friends is what we call the power and control over her life where he only allows her to do what he thinks she should do."

"There is definitely domestic violence occurring to the minor. Unfortunately, I hope she doesn't end up dead. I know that is a very strong powerful statement, but it's happened -- it has happened," said Napierkowski.

According to Hollan Pugh, executive director of the spouse abuse refuge Safehouses of Seminole County, teen-agers are at a greater risk than adults for becoming victims of dating violence for several reasons:

"Teens are inexperienced at dating and assume that their relationship, even if abusive, is the way dating is supposed to be."

"Teens may mistake jealousy and possessiveness for love."

"Teens tend to choose dating partners based on status, popularity and good looks instead of choosing people who treat them with respect or make them feel good about themselves."

Another contributing risk factor of teen dating violence is that teens are less likely than any other age group to report a crime against themselves or their peers. Lack of the support from family or school personnel who have no knowledge of the problem only intensifies the problem as teens feel isolated. Without this support, it is difficult for victims to safely escape from abusive relationships.

"Unfortunately, unless a victim sees herself as a victim and asks for help there is not much we can do," said Pugh.

Next: One teen alleges her teacher helped her locate an abortion clinic

# Warning signs that a dating relationship could be abusive

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  - Encourages you to drink or do drugs when you don't want to.
  - Gets disturbing about where you'll go or what you'll do on a date.
  - Gets angry easily.
  - Abused his or her last dating partner.
  - Makes you feel uneasy or uncomfortable.
  - Says things that are hurtful, but claims it's only a joke.
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# Longwood grapples with growth, needs

## Moratorium on towers voted down

By STEVE BARNES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission voted down an emergency ordinance that would have placed a moratorium on construction of communication towers for the next 90 days.

According to Commissioner Ron Sargent, the moratorium was needed to ensure that communication towers would not be constructed in inappropriate places. The city commission and staff are currently working on legislation designed to regulate the placement of

such towers. That legislation is expected to be enacted within 90 days.

Sargent was joined by Mayor Bill Winston in expressing that it would be in the best interest of the community to prohibit the construction of new towers until the city had a comprehensive plan in place.

Commissioner Annmarie Vacca argued against enactment of the emergency ordinance, stating that the current conditions do not constitute an emergency. Vacca also expressed concern that a moratorium could be viewed negatively by communications companies, many of whom have been actively involved in crafting the pending regulations.

Representatives of several communications companies expressed similar concerns. Mary Doty, who represents American Portable Telecommunications, said her client was a-

larmed by the proposed moratorium because the licenses issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for wireless service must be used within a specified period of time. If companies do not actually start providing service within the time frame allotted, the license will be revoked. Her fear was that a moratorium of 90 days could be extended even further, possibly costing the company hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Dale Finocchi of Nextwave Wireless was also concerned about the moratorium. In fact, Nextwave Wireless went so far as to file an application for conditional use less than two hours before the emergency meeting was called to order. By filing the application before the moratorium was voted on, Nextwave assured itself the chance to operate under the old rules. The site of the proposed wireless transmitter is the First Baptist Church at 801 East Highway 434 in Longwood.

According to Finocchi, Nextwave was not trying to circumvent the pending regulations, rather it was simply protecting itself from unreasonably long moratoriums which might threaten its ability to conduct business in the area. Finocchi echoed Doty's statement that the industry was pleased with the pending legislation as a whole. He also stated that if the new legislation is passed in a reasonable period of time, Nextwave would withdraw its current application and reapply under the new rules.

Following the defeat of the moratorium, the commission decided to pursue at the earliest opportunity the passage of the communications portion of the legislation currently being drafted. Before the new laws can be enacted, the issue must come up for public discussion twice. The first reading of the proposed legislation will be held on April 7, 1997.

The next regular meeting of the city commission will be March 17, 1997 at the Longwood City Commission Chambers.

also said sewer lines and sidewalks should be put in place at the time the road is constructed.

Vacca also recommended that residents be required to pay the full cost of paving their streets instead of the 40 percent currently being charged.

Mayor Bill Winston opposed the idea of raising the percentage charged to home owners, fearing that people on fixed incomes might be adversely affected.

According to City Administrator W. Shelton Smith, the cost of paving soil based streets is \$114.14 per linear foot. The cost to individual home owners would vary with the amount of frontage.

In addition to that amount, residents would be required to pay an additional \$200 to \$250 for driveway approaches. These amounts would be financed by the city for 10 years at eight percent interest.

In addition to these costs, residents would also be required to pay sewer hook up charges. The amount of those charges is still under consideration by the commission.

The fees currently being debated range from \$1,800 to \$4,000 per residence.

Several plans have been advanced regarding costs to home owners in making sewer connections. The commission has agreed in principle to a plan that would reward those who connect in a timely fashion.

The timetable currently being proposed would charge residents the following amounts for sewer hook up:

- \$1,800 for home owners who connect within six months of availability
- \$2,300 for home owners who connect within 12 months of availability
- \$4,000 for all others

The cost to the city is \$1,800.

Florida law requires that residents connect to sewer lines within 12 months of availability. The law also requires residents to be notified 12 months in advance that connection to sewer lines is mandatory.

Consideration of mandatory sewer hook up fees will be continued at the next regular meeting, Monday, March 17, 1997. Consideration of paving policy will be taken up at a future meeting.

## Home owners may pay for improvements

By STEVE BARNES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Home owners who live on dirt roads and currently are not hooked up to the city sewer system may soon feel a big pinch in the pocketbook.

The Longwood City Commission reviewed paving policy and revisited mandatory residential sewer hook up requirements at Tuesday's regularly scheduled work session.

Commissioner Annmarie Vacca recommended changing current paving policy to eliminate the petition process now in use and begin requiring street paving based on plans that would be drawn up by city planners. Currently, anyone living on a dirt street must file a petition containing the signatures of over 50 percent of home owners on the street in order to have it paved. Vacca



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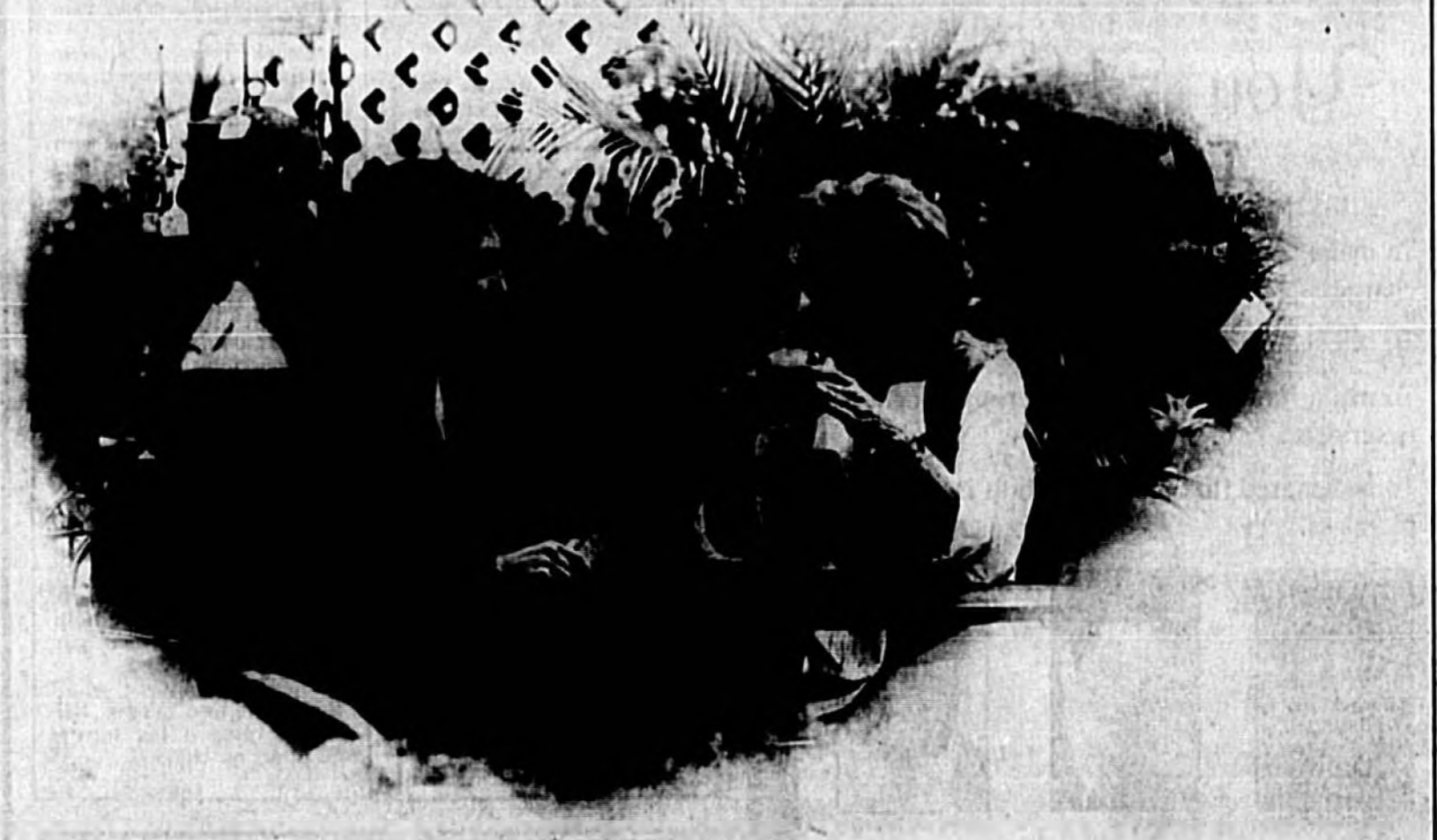
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# Sports

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**Extra Points...**

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer



## Reflections: A night at a Magic game

Reflections on just another night at the Orlando Arena during the seemingly endless NBA season.

All of this happened Friday night but they are scenes duplicated 41 home games a year.

Why is the obnoxious woman sitting behind press row shaking an equally obnoxious clapper every time the Magic does so much as complete a pass? People, including the man I suspect to be her husband sitting next to her, are giving her dirty looks and we're not even five minutes into the game.

Hmm. The Throw The Kentucky Fried Chicken Into The Basket promotion at the end of the first quarter was pretty interesting. People tossing rubber chickens on the court for free food? Who came up with that one?

Can't someone turn down the PA system? Sitting through Paul Porter's screaming night after night is enough to make me a good Christian boy. Now I know who is the official voice of Hell so I've decided I don't want to go there.

An illegal defense call on the Hornets had the woman behind me shaking the clapper for at least 30 straight seconds. Now try doing that at home in front of a mirror. Don't you feel sort of stupid?

Some Magic employee with an annoyingly loud smile just handed long, uh, suggestively shaped balloons to all the fans behind the basket on both sides of the arena. Glen Rice made both of his shots anyway. Charlotte leads 34-30.

How come every time Charlotte has the ball, the guy sitting 10 rows up, wearing a black silk shirt and a lot of chest hair screams "THREE SECONDS." The trophy wife or girlfriend sitting next to him looks embarrassed.

What purpose do the Magic Dancers serve? Or is that too obvious?

You know those people who mop the sweat off the floor when the ball is on the other end of the court? What do they put down as their occupation on their income tax returns? Sweat Mopper?

Who's the ugliest guy on the Hornets? Matt Geiger or Vlade Divac?

Wow, the crowd seems to like the Magic again.

With the Magic selling out every game each season, why didn't Orlando have the foresight to build an arena, excuse me, O-rena, with more than 17,000 seats? The place is under 10 years old and already antiquated.

Sweet dunk by Penny.

I am now five feet away from someone wearing one of those, uh, suggestively shaped balloons in a, uh, suggestive area of his body. His friends seem amused.

Brian Shaw just hit a jumper and the place is going nuts, but the obnoxious woman with the clapper must be in the bathroom. Either there or in a mental institution. Oh, wait a minute, she's back and carrying the clapper. There are too many men wearing ties here. Sportswriters don't have to wear ties. That's why I don't mind working for a salary similar to a Kathy Lee Gifford employee.

Anthony Mason just toyed with Horace Grant on a pick and roll. Sure hope Horace finds his jockstrap before someone trips over it.

All babies are supposed to be beautiful but there's one sitting six rows up that doesn't come close to qualifying. He must drool every time Divac or Geiger score.

At a jillion dollars per seat, shouldn't the guy two rows up be spending less time in his seat which just happens to be in the center of the row? The folks seated there are getting more aerobics exercise than the fat women on the Richard Simmons Show as they have to stand, tuck and sit every time the guy runs out of ale.

Speaking of ale, beers are \$4.50 a pop. In college, I could get a 12-pack of Milwaukee's Best for that amount.

It's the end of the third quarter and the Magic Dancers are the main event. If the Magic cut the hairspray budget, couldn't they have afforded Shaq?

Wow, Darrell Armstrong just threw home a 360 slam dunk that was better than the ones he missed during the NBA All-Star Slam Dunk Contest two years ago.

It's late and Rice just missed a three that could have tied it. The woman with the clapper seemed happy.

They are now playing a rap song with completely indecipherable lyrics but the Magic Dancers seem to know it pretty well. It's getting late and no one in the crowd feels like dancing.

Game over, Orlando wins, 86-81. Most of the O-rena crowd left halfway through the fourth quarter.

See you Sunday.

## Bodybuilding in Sanford

### Natural event set for Civic Center



Sonny Molinelli, 58, will be among the competitors in the Master's Division.

By DEAN SMITH  
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Central Florida residents are in for a spectacular day on Saturday, May 10 when the Sanford Civic Center hosts the NGA National Mid-Florida Bodybuilding Classic and Ms. Florida Fitness USA National Qualifier.

This will be a natural event sponsored by the National Gym Association and National Fitness Sanctioning Body. Each competitor will be tested for steroid use before and after the competition.

"We feel the natural events promote health and well-being," said co-promoter Sonny Molinelli, who at 58 is still an active competitor. "We find it hard to believe that the other groups can hold competitions at high schools and not test their athletes. How can they promote health and not test. It sends a mixed message."

"Our group shows the younger athlete that you can train and get in tremendous shape without using a foreign substance."

The event is open to competitor's in men's and women's teen, novice, open, master and grand master divisions.

The top five in the Ms. Fitness USA National Qualifier will qualify for the USA Finals, with the winner receiving round-trip airfare and hotel

accommodations at the National Finals.

But the bodybuilding competition is far from the only attraction on the agenda for the day.

"We are going to make this an all-day event with a little something for everyone who wants to know and learn about health and fitness," said Tom Farnsworth, who is coordinating the event along with Molinelli. "We are going to have fitness experts speak on health and nutrition, gymnastics team demonstrations, karate demonstrations, strength and power competitions, as well as other events. It should be quite a day."

Scheduled to appear at the event is Suzy Doby, the current Miss Florida Fitness; Keith Drummond's Fitness Elite Gymnastics Team; Grandmaster Hummerstone's martial arts team; and a special appearance by professional wrestler Jim "Hacksaw" Duggan.

The day's festivities will begin at 10 a.m., with the bodybuilding finals set for 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Volusia County.

The event is being put on by Proud To Be Drug-Free Athletes Of America. For more information call Unique Productions (Sonny Molinelli) at (800) 272-5013 or the Fitness Pit Gym (Tom or Barbara Farnsworth), 577 Deltona Blvd., Deltona at (407) 860-6200.

## Apisukh taking a time out for life

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Staff Writer

Every day, hundreds of kids are tumbling, flipping and doing all sorts of other activities at Brown's Gymnastics.

Things only seem to come to a halt when Lanna Apisukh walks into the room.

Lanna is the hero and the star of the gym. A Lake Mary student, she came this close to making the Summer Olympics last season before an injury took her out of the running.

It didn't matter to the kids at Brown's Gym. They watch, stare and dream as a photographer asked Lanna to pose for some newspaper shots.

Lanna said she understands, but in a humble way.

"I guess I'm kind of a role model for them," Lanna said. "They ask me for help sometimes and I try to show them what I know."

She knows a lot. Her gymnastics talents have taken Lanna all over the world for national competitions in places such as Paris and Japan and she has competed against anyone who is anyone in the gymnastics world including the 1996 Olympic hero Kerri Strug.

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Lanna Apisukh still works out hard five days a week, but she has stepped back a little to enjoy her senior year at Lake Mary High School.

## Blake's invention patented

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Former Seminole High School Football Coach Emory Blake has put his best foot forward and reportedly may come out a big winner.

Invention Submission Corporation (ISC) has announced that Blake has invented a new type of foot scrubber for use while showering. The invention is patented.

Blake, a lifetime athlete, has reportedly suffered from foot problems for years. ISC said however, it was not until he served as a girls' track coach that he realized how important it is for athletes to take care of their feet.

He noticed how sore, callused feet and infections such as athlete's foot affected his students' performance, so he designed a new tool, that includes a brush to clean between toes and an abrasion pad to smooth rough skin. "The body brush was also added to create a complete tool for the shower," Blake said.

ISC is attempting to submit the invention to companies for review. If substantial interest is expressed, the company will attempt to negotiate for a sale or royalties for the inventor.

For additional information on the product, contact ISC at 1-800-288-IDEA, ext. 202.



Ronny Seikaly (No. 4) bounced back from a back injury to score 21 points and pull down a team-high 12 rebounds in the Orlando Magic's 86-81 victory over the Charlotte Hornets Friday night at the Orlando Arena.

## Magic makes return home a big success

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Staff Writer

Two weeks of plane rides, bus trips, hotel rooms and room service finally gave way to some good home cooking for the Orlando Magic.

The Magic celebrated its return from a six-game west coast road swing with an 86-81 win over the Charlotte Hornets Friday night.

The win was significant for a couple of reasons.

First, the Magic was able to follow up its 4-2 trip without the letdown suffered three weeks ago after its last extended time away from home. That lapse cost former coach Brian Hill his job.

Second, it came against a team ahead of, but within reachable distance from the Magic in the Eastern Conference playoff race. The victory moved Orlando past Cleveland and into the seventh spot in the conference and it to within five-and-a-half games of the Hornets for the sixth spot.

That the Magic was able to shake the cobwebs after their longest trip of the year had coach Richie Adubato relieved.

"We gave it everything we had

tonight," said a sweat-soaked Adubato after the game. "To go on a road trip like that and come back, there's going to be a fatigue factor but everybody fought through it."

Brian Shaw agreed. "We were just happy to bring some energy tonight," Shaw (16 points) said. "I was real disgusted with the way I played against Houston last week so I tried to turn it around."

One player who didn't have to fight too much fatigue was center Ronny Seikaly. He missed the final two games of the west coast swing with back spasms but came back and scored 21 points to go with a team-high 12 rebounds.

Seikaly was questionable until tip-off.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to play but the only way to test it was to run up and down the court. It didn't get better but it didn't get worse."

Neither did the Magic. After being tied at the half, 48-48, Orlando smoked Charlotte, 24-18 in the third quarter. Darrell Armstrong brought the sellout

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# College materials make memorable 'keepers'

It never ceases to amaze me that there are so few sports collectors who specialize in college materials.

The NCAA Tournament surely ought to whet the appetites of some.

There are all kinds of inexpensive things to collect - ranging from the colorful yearbooks the various colleges allot for the press and fans alike to old issues of magazines such as Sports Illustrated.

We've had a neat time the last couple of days here at the Sanford Herald looking through a November 1981 SI college basketball issue that pictured Coach Dean Smith and four of his Tar Heel players on the cover.

"Where's Michael Jordan?" someone asked. Jordan was on the 1981-82 Carolina team, his freshman season at the school. Mizzy wasn't identified until the fifth paragraph of an article that titled the Tar Heels as the No. 1 team going into the season. The author said Jordan was a player "who can do it inside or out." Turns out he was right, huh?

The article also said that if anyone knows how treacherous the road to No. 1 is, it was Dean Smith - who had been to the Final Four six times and the championship game three times but never finished first.

As we know, Jordan helped Smith overcome his dilemma.



I've never been able to part with special SI issues like this one. I must have 20 or more of the college basketball issues.

There was a time when I collected almost all the brochures from college teams across the country but they're nearly all gone now. I saved seven. Two from Jerry West's days at West Virginia and two from Pete Maravich's days at Louisiana State. I also have two old Georgetown brochures that I edited when I was the Sports Information Director at the university.

My personal favorite college basketball press guide, however, is a 1987 North Carolina commemorative. That's the year the Tar Heels went 32-0 and upset Wilt Chamberlain and the Kansas Jayhawks.

Because trading card companies can only use professional athletes on their annual issues, there is no way to collect college basketball cards

other than years later on Hall of Fame sets or perhaps school issues of former players.

The NCAA prints a Final Four Magazine that is available on newsstands as well as at the various tournament sites.

In time, we're going to see more collectors turn to the colleges rather than the pros.

**ABOUT THIS** - Nice going Gary Nagle, Klamath Falls sports show promoter, for his free autograph arrangements at the Beis Factory Outlet World Saturday.

Baseball Hall of Famer Richie Aeburn signed for free as did Derek Strong of the Magic and Houston Astro left fielder Luis Gonzalez.

No active athlete ought ever do shows where the public pays for a signature unless the money goes to a charitable cause.

Later.



The 1981 SI college basketball issue showed coach Dean Smith with Sam Perkins, Matt Doherty, Jimmy Black and James Worthy. Who's missing? A freshman named Michael Jordan.

## Bay Head Raquet Club's reputation grows as it establishes itself among the elite clubs in tennis community

Bay Head Raquet Club prides itself on its reputation. Reputation isn't always an easy thing to build, and sometimes even harder to maintain.

Head pro Amre Samakin has had little trouble doing either.

Located right on Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary, Bay Head Raquet club has established itself as one of the elite clubs in the tennis community. The junior tennis programs are unsurpassed, turning out the likes of Jason Appel, who now plays at the University of Florida.

Scott Davis, one of four assistant pros at Bay Head, came to Florida to play in a tournament at Daytona Beach about two months ago. He visited Bay Head and liked it so much, he went back home to Indianapolis, quit his job, and moved to Florida to work in the Lake Mary raquet club.

"I was very impressed by Amre and his goals for Bay Head," Davis said. "He puts out quality junior players and constantly strives to create a positive learning environment for them."

The junior programs at Bay

Head are divided into two groups: the Junior Division, consisting of players ages 6-13 who are not quite ready for tournament play; and the Junior Academy, consisting of players ages 13-18. Juniors in the academy play in tournaments throughout the year and are in Tallahassee this weekend, gearing up for an Easter tournament.

In addition to junior tennis, Bay Head Raquet Club offers a full service tennis facility to its members.

Mens leagues play every Tuesday night, lessons are given throughout the days

and evenings, and round robin tournaments and doubles play keep members busy on the weekends.

"The most important thing is that our members get the most benefit, both in their tennis and fitness," Davis said. "If we can bring their games up a level, we consider that a success. Bay Head is fun for its members and their guests because we offer activities for all ability levels."

Summer junior camps will be beginning soon and there are many fun events planned for adults over the summer months, as well. For further

information on the club and any of its activities, contact them at (407) 322-9666.

### CLUB NOTES:

**UCF:** The University of Central Florida mens' team shut out its fifth consecutive opponent after blanking Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 7-0, in NCAA action on Monday. Led by Mats Akeason at the number one seed, UCF posted straight set victories in all six singles matches, and improved their record to 9-2.

UCF lost only one game in six singles matches on their way to routing Valparaiso University, 9-0, in NCAA Women's Tennis action on Tuesday. Maria Widjyharma, who rebounded from her first loss on Monday, led her team to the victory and helped improve their record to 10-1.

**Senior League:** Heathrow's girls' team is home on Tuesday, hosting Lake Cone. Both Sabal Point's and Tuscowilla's silver division teams are also home, hosting Ft. Galin and Red Bug respectively.

**Sylvan Lake Park:** A Spring Break Junior Tennis Camp

will be held from March 24-March 28. Lessons will be held from 9am-11:30am (\$15/day or \$60/week) followed by a round robin (\$5/day) from 12:30pm-3pm. The camp is open to juniors ages 8-18. In addition, Sylvan Lake is establishing three teams ages 12 and under, 14 and under, and 16 and under to participate in Saturday matches beginning March 29-March 31 at 1:30pm. Any juniors interested in playing singles and/or doubles matches are welcome to join. Call 323-6567 for further information and registration.

**Seminole High School:** Both the girls' and boys' teams will be traveling this week. The boys' will visit Oviedo on March 17, while the girls will visit the conference, play on March 18. Both teams will play Lake Howell at Red Bug Park on March 19 and travel to Sandhills Park on March 20 to participate in a co-ed tournament. All matches begin at 3:30pm.

**Lake Mary High School:** The boys' team will host Lyman on March 17 and Oviedo on March 19, while the girls host Lyman on March 18. All matches begin at 3:30pm.

## Florida PGA swing has become a must win for top players

To most PGA golfers, the Florida swing means the first real competition of the season. It's a chance to work out the kinks in the swing without having Bill Murray and his highly enjoyable, despite what some people say, shenanigans.

For some big names, though, Florida is a must-win situation.

The Masters is four weeks away. While fossils such as Billy Casper and Gay Brewer still have exemptions (rightfully so), some of the high priests of golf don't.

Payne Stewart, Ernie Els and several other big names need a win between now and the second weekend in April to earn spot in the field.

Two years ago, Davis Love III wasn't on the Masters dance card but pulled out a win the week before in New Orleans to earn his way.

The victory put Love in the field and he was in contention late Sunday until Ben Crenshaw made everyone cry with his dramatic win.

Next week, the pros will be battling for that invitation at Bay Hill as the Tour pays its annual homage to Arnold Palmer, then they head for Ponte Vedra Beach (don't dare call it Jacksonville), for their own Players Championship.

### Chip shots:

**Seminole County PGA Tour** members have gotten off to a strong start on the PGA Tour this season. Mike Briaky of Heathrow sits at 36th on the money list. Donnie Hammond is 16th and Fulton Allem is 67th. Hammond and Allem are non-exempt but off to strong starts on the west coast swing of the tour.

In the Seniors rankings, Alauqua's Gary Player is currently 37th on the money list.

At Heathrow Country Club, the Sunday Couples got-together last week for a 1-2-3 best ball of four shoot-out. Bill and Cher Ray teamed with Bob Marks and Elaine Colucci for first place, edging Jerry and Sherry Blackburn and Wally and Jeanne Henderson. Club.

**Timucuan Golf Club** was the site of some superlatives recently. Helen Letter scored a hole-in-one on the 13th hole, nailing a seven-iron from 115 yards. Matt Moore scored a rare eagle on the 18th hole.

The club also held its 40-plus Tour event last week with Ron Acree finishing in first with a 68, good for a four-shot win over Joe Guterman. Ron Zwidener and Geoff King followed.

**Alauqua Country Club** held its Senior Club Championship last weekend and Harold Kaplan walked away the big winner. Kaplan took the Senior's Championship and the Super Seniors title at the same time. Alauqua was also the site of the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational as women from colleges all over the country met last week. Miami won the team event, followed by Campbell College and Missouri (Miss.). Luisa Cartas (Miami) took medal honors, followed by Shanna Nagy (Florida Southern) and Brandi Miller (Miami).

**Mayfair Golf Club** is now offering a golf clinic every Saturday morning starting at 9 a.m. at a cost of only \$10.

### Upcoming Local Events:

-March 16: Timucuan Irish Open Golf Tournament.

-March 20-23: PGA Bay Hill Invitational at Bay Hill Country Club.

-April 7-May 4: Spring Titleholders LPGA Championship at LPGA International, Daytona Beach.

-April 28: Red Cross of Central Florida Golf Marathon at Sweetwater Country Club.

-May 10: Jeff Blake Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida Golf Tournament at Alauqua Country Club.



A large group of juniors meet every Saturday morning at Timucuan Golf Club for lessons from assistant professional Kory Atkinson.

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# People



**AROUND TOWN**  
**DORIS DIETRICH**

## Glitzy show marks 29th season of Ballet Guild

I couldn't believe it when Sally Sawczyk, president of the board of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, announced at the glitzy March 8 performance, that this was the 29th season of the prestigious dance company.

My, how time flies!  
It seems like just yesterday that a handful of us congregated in the back room of the School of Dance Arts with two enthusiastic, feisty sisters, Miriam and Valerie Rye, to promote this cultural endeavor.

Although the idea was pooh-poohed by a number of community leaders, other supporters stuck to their guns, contacted Tallahassee and soon the guild was chartered. That was in 1968, and like the highly-touted TV battery commercial, it's still going strong.

It didn't take long for the guild to make its way into regional ballet and in 1976 Sen. Lori Wilson proclaimed the Sanford dancers as the official Ballet Guild of Florida. That was the year that the guild's dance drama, "River Gold," saluted the nation's bicentennial and won national acclaim. This number, featuring about 75 dancers, was the history of life along the St. Johns River with Sanford as the hub of activity. What a production!

The productions have been lavish, thanks to dedicated patrons and of course, the diligence of the artistic directors, Miss Miriam and Miss Valerie. The dancers are adjudicated annually and each gets 10 sponsors to support her/him.

This year's performance was held in the performing arts center of the Winter Springs High school. The new auditorium is state-of-the-art and is perfectly beautiful.

The setting for the ballet was the office of the editor of the "Southern Chronicle," a newspaper in a southern city. Staff members Mark Taricano, editor, Mike Farella (also a guest dancer), Len Anderson, Brandy Twillegger, Bob Valentine, Mark Russi and Fonda Nobles were discussing a good lead story for today's paper. And the story unfolded from there.

The dancers performed brilliantly and received a standing ovation at the end of the fast-paced show.

Preceding the performance, Miriam and Valerie presented the Silver Slipper award, honoring their late father, Walter Rye, to the dancer with the most sponsors, Karolyn Mantuano. Angela Baragona placed second and was also presented an award.

The ballet was dedicated to Nola Ferguson, who has faithfully created the guild's gorgeous costumes since its inception.

Several former ballet guild dancers attending were Holly Kurimat Ricker, a charter guild dancer, Sandra Orwig Brooks and Jeana Holbrook.

Some of the longtime patrons seated around us in the reserved section were Dr. and Mrs. Frank (Jean) Clontz (he played Professor Peppercorn in a previous ballet), Jackie Caola, Camille and Bob Meyers and Martha and Bob Orwig.

George Weld, wearing a muted pink blazer, greeted the patrons and served as usher.

A reception with refreshments followed the dazzling performance when old and new patrons met, socialized and re-hashed the good old days as well as this enchanted evening.

### KIWANIS PANCAKE DAY

Wall Smith is one of the members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club ready to flip those light and fluffy pancakes Saturday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. According to Wall, during the day, there will be a bake sale, merchandise mart, silent auction, fresh produce sale and the kiddies will be given free balloons.

Tickets for this 33rd Kiwanis benefit, at \$3 each, are available at the door or from any Kiwanian. Takeouts are also available.



Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith visit Queen Hatshepout's Temple in the Valley of Kings and Queens. She was the only woman to rule Egypt as a pharaoh.

## Ancient Egypt lived up to expectations of the Smiths

By **DORIS DIETRICH**  
Herald Senior Editor

SANFORD — Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Bettye) Smith have returned from a most intriguing and rewarding trip to Egypt. This was a long overdue vacation for the Sanford physician and his wife who diligently served as mayor of Sanford for 12 years.

The Smiths walked where Cleopatra walked and cruised the Nile where the one-time renegade queen and political

power ruled. If Cleo were alive today, Bettye might have told her, from one woman to another, that she recently abdicated as high priestess of the city of Sanford located on the St. Johns River, proclaimed the Nile of America.

"The trip was wonderful...everything we hoped it would be," Bettye said. "The Pyramids and tombs are awesome. We were terribly impressed with the people."

Bettye marveled at the wonder of the Pyramids and ar-

chaeological treasures they viewed that date back to 3200 B.C. She mentioned that as many as 100,000 workers reportedly made up the construction crew of the Great Pyramids and questions how the masses ate, slept and lifted boulders that weighed tons.

At Cairo, the Smiths visited the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities where the priceless treasures of King Tutankhamun's tomb are located. These artifacts are under the supervision of the Cairo Museum and display rich craftsmanship as well as aesthetic sensitivity. The tomb of King Tut (Egypt's boy king) was excavated in 1922 and the contents have gone on tour around the world.

The Smiths began their memorable trip at the Mena House in Cairo which overlooks the Great Pyramid of Cheops. Very definitely a room with a view, Bettye said. "It was a fascinating scene."

Highlight of the trip was a five-day cruise aboard a riverboat on the Nile River where the legendary Sphinx guards the Nile Valley. They boarded at Aswan, site of the famous High Dam that is one of several impounding its waters and reducing annual floods. Nearly all of Egypt's agriculture lies along the rich, fertile Nile Valley.

The Smiths were housed in a luxurious suite aboard the riverboat which had "wonderful accommodations, food and food," Bettye said. After exploring the vast eastern and western banks of the mighty Nile, the Smiths arrived at Luxor and later flew back to Cairo.

The only way to see Egypt is through the Nile," Bettye said. "It was wonderful."

The Smiths also visited the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, the capital of Egypt under Cleopatra, which is now a popular resort city.

The couple were thrilled with every aspect of the ancient civilization, its fascinating history and the gentle people.



The Smiths with sphinx in background.

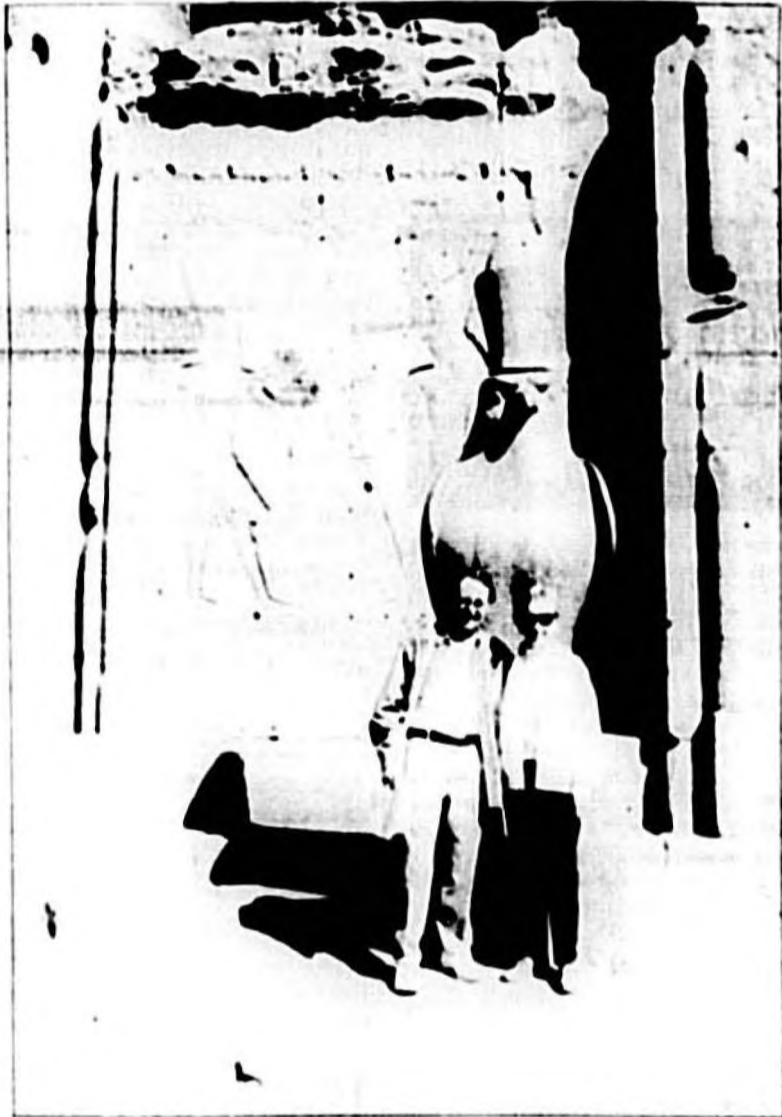
Of special interest was that the Smiths had a private driver and a private guide to show them the ropes — temples, palaces, mosques, crypts, fortresses, art, architecture and, of course, the art of Egyptian shopping.

It was shades of home, sweet home, when the couple arrived at Cairo. They were met by Handy Nossair, of HLO Tours in Sanford, who was in Egypt at the time. He helped the Smiths with formalities and accom-

panied them to the village of 3,000 where he grew up, Kair El Arbaen. They had lunch there and also met the village mayor.

The tour was especially designed for Dr. and Mrs. Smith by Cindy Leffer Collison of Sun Travel in Sanford.

And now that the Smiths are unpacked and rested, they are raring to share their memories with the community at various gatherings and functions. They have a lot to talk about.



While on a cruise of the Nile River, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith visit the Temple of Horus at Edfu.



Bettye Smith descends steps at 1,000 year-old Christian Church in Cairo.

## The Halls surprised on 40th anniversary



Elmira Jaye Fields Hall and George Melvin Hall Sr. are surrounded by their children, Jan Anita Hall Jones, Vermotta Keye Hall Thompson, George Hall Jr. and Tara Lynne Hall who honored them on their 40th anniversary and also a retirement celebration.

George Hall Jr. and Tara Lynne Hall who honored them on their 40th anniversary and also a retirement celebration.

A surprise celebration for the Halls was "because we love you so," say their children, Jan Anita Hall Jones, Vermotta Keye Hall Thompson, George Hall Jr. and Tara Lynne Hall.

The honorees, George Melvin Hall, Sr. and Elmira Jaye Fields Hall were the guests of honor at the surprise 40th wedding anniversary and retirement celebration held at the Sanford Civic Center on Sunday, March 9 at 2:00 p.m.

Family and friends gathered before the Halls' arrived in their limo. When the honorees entered the celebration, all the guests gave them a standing ovation.

Vermotta Hall Thompson was the toastmistress for the occasion and Deanna Hall sang and played "The Wind Beneath My Wings". Renowned artist, Cynthia Casanova Brown, sang a special dedication of "I Won't Complain, a favorite of the honoree, and the Rev. James Hall, brother of Melvin, gave the invocation.

After a delicious dinner, words of reflection for the Halls were given by Arthur Mac Scott, Robert Thomas, Jr. and Del Andre Williams. These guests were a part of the Halls



**SANFORD**  
**MARVA HAWKINS**

childhood, high school and college years.

Former students expressing their thanks for the Halls' input into their lives came from James Sheppard and Ola Thompson. Co-workers Cheryl Soriano, Martha Murray, Richard Johnson, Major Callahan, James Dyrd, Martha Hall Doctor, Ruby Doe Williams and Deloris Fields also expressed words of appreciation.

George Melvin Hall Sr. was born in Sanford and graduated from Moton High, Brooksville. He served in the United States Air Force and in June of 1956 married Elmira Fields.

Hall received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology and a master's degree from Florida A & M University. After 34

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## ENGAGEMENT

### Copeland-Kennedy

SANFORD — J.P. and Audrey Copeland of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann Copeland of Sanford, to Bart E. Kennedy of Sanford, son of Aletha Kennedy of Southport and Hoke Kennedy of Panama City.

Born in Mesa, Ariz., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late John and Doris Taylor of Cheshire, England. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late William and Maude Copeland of Tulsa, Okla.

Ms. Copeland is a June 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Tribe. She will receive her BS in marketing from the University of Central Florida in May 1987. At UCF, she is a member of Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma and Mu Kappa Tau. She is employed as a manager of Panta U.S.A. in Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Panama City, is the maternal grandson of Frances Fenn and the late Bart Fenn of Panama City. His paternal grandparents are James Kennedy and the late Hildabond Kennedy, also of Panama City.



Leslie Ann Copeland, Bart E. Kennedy

Kennedy is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School and received his AA degree from Seminole Community College in December 1986. He is currently attending University of Central Florida and is employed by Discount Auto Parts in Lake Mary.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary.

## Hobbyist of the week

### He made furniture for home he built

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Beautiful furniture of mahogany fills the home of Haviland Stegner. Most pieces have been made with his own hands.

Stegner took up the art of woodworking some 25 years ago after retiring from the military. Since times were busy while serving his country, he had little time to pursue his love. However, as soon as discharge papers were signed he was ready to take out his saw and begin a craft.

"I built on my house as soon as I retired," he said. "I even had my wife up there hammering on a workshop we built at the back of our house."

Everything from cabinets, a dining room table, bookshelves and end tables boast the skill of their owner. A small bar in the family room is even decorated with fancy posts. "I turned the posts out of mahogany on my lay," said Stegner. "The bookshelves were given to me because they were going to be thrown away. I worked with them. They are also out of mahogany."

Furniture isn't the only wood item that he creates. At least 13 to 14 wooden cars sit on a shelf in a room to the back of his home.

"I have 10 to 12 plans to the cars if anyone ever wants to borrow them," he said. "I've made a Jaguar, firetruck, Cadillac, Packard, Buick, a Model Ford, T Model Ford, two golf carts, a school bus and a crane. They are cars from the 1930's. There are no nails in them. I used Elmer's wood glue and I have to clap them overnight. I ordered the wheels and steering wheels from the same catalog that I ordered the car plans from."

Stegner added that the cars



Haviland Stegner holds antique car he built as well as shelves in background.

take from two and a half to three weeks to make. That is if he works all day using a sabar saw, ban saw and a planer.

Stating his own wood is another part of the process. He just goes with what he feels will look the best. A subscription to a woodworking magazine also carries a few tips.

When he is ready for a new hobby Stegner turns to his over 1500 cars in his Matchbox car collection. "I have cars, trucks, buses and boats," he said. "I used to buy everything that Matchbox made that I had ever seen. I have no two that are alike."

Another car collection of "race

cars" is among his favorites. "My race cars cost about \$25 each," he said. "They are about seven to eight inches long and three to four inches wide. I have about a dozen of them. I've liked cars since I was a kid."

Speaking of childhood, Stegner said that when he was young he also had a stamp collection. This was passed down to a grandchild some years ago.

Another collection he mentioned was a "logo golf ball" collection. "I have over a thousand," he said. "There are all different names on them and advertising. They are on a rack. Some are from overseas. My favorite is a 'Slick Willie' golf ball. It has a picture of Bill

Clinton on it. I golf often so I try to add to the collection."

Stegner sums things up by saying, "I've always got some hobby going on. I get tired of one thing and I go to another. I like to keep busy. My hobbies keep me busy and they are very relaxing. I'm 73 years old and I've got to keep going. I figure the busier I keep, the longer I'll live."

Stegner and his wife, Ledita, have been married for 51 years and lived in Sanford for 41 years. They have four children, Jill, Mary, Lynn and Doris, 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He has been a member of the American Legion for 10 years.

## WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Edwards

### Marshall-Edwards vows exchanged

Donna Jean Marshall and Michael Wayne Edwards, both of Sanford, were married Dec. 7, 1986 in the courtyard at Lake Lucerne, Orlando. Doug Rice officiated at the traditional ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Clayton and Elaine Marshall of Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Glenda Edwards, also of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an off-white gown, halter styled, trimmed in gold. Her headpiece of illusion cascaded into a simple train and she carried champagne roses and ivory-colored flowers.

Matron of honor was Mindy

Miller. She wore a dark green velvet dress with dark green shoulder sash and carried a single champagne rose.

Bridesmaids Debra Westerman and April Rivers were gownned identically to the honor attendant.

Steven Edwards served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Noy Rivers and Blake Smith.

Following a reception at the wedding site the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Sanford where the bride is employed as a cosmetologist and the bridegroom is vice president of Celeste Industries.

## Olde Lake Mary Days almost here



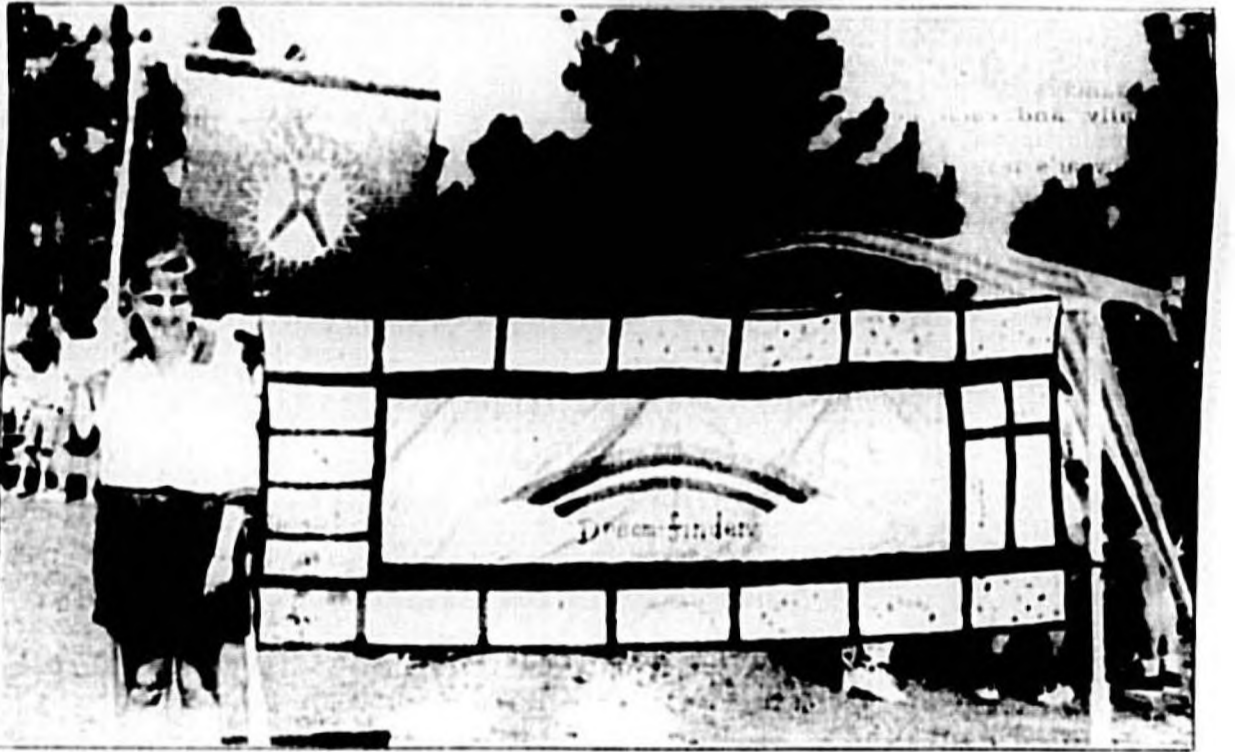
LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Some very exciting things have been happening in the last stages of planning Olde Lake Mary Days. The sound of gunshots, the clanking of swords and the revving of classic cars will be heard for the first time at Olde Lake Mary Days this year. Company H of the 37th Alabama Infantry will be setting up camp on the front lawn of Lake Mary City Hall. A group of civil War (War Between the States) reenactors, Company H will fire off a few blank rounds during the day. Visitors will be able to tour the campsite and talk to the soldiers about life in the 1860's. Stepping back a few centuries, sword fighting knights will be demonstrating their fencing skills. Classic and antique cars will also be on display.

The YMCA is a new addition to the Kids Korner this year. They will be there with some of the Team Building Games they use during their Corporate Fun-A-Rama. It's great for Girl Scout and Boy Scout troop team building. It's also a wonderful way to teach cooperation to siblings.

There will be food in the Kids Korner this year. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who meet at Holy Cross Lutheran Church will be working the church's



Deanna Gunning, Service Unit Coordinator of Dreamfinders, with their flag and banner.

booth for them. The Boy Scouts, scheduled to be there in the morning, will be making their famous (or infamous, depending on who you talk to) Boy Scout doughnuts. The Girl Scouts, scheduled for the afternoon shift, will be giving out samples of the first Girl Scout cookie. Also in the Kids Korner, Girl Scout Troop 148's mini-carnival will have more games and more cards (baseball, football, comic ball, etc...) as prizes.

Promoting community unity, Olde Lake Mary Days always has a large number of civic groups. It's a great way to learn about the people in and

around Lake Mary. This year, the Lake Mary Woman's Club will be raffling a food basket at their booth. St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be selling plants. The Lake Mary Seniors will be selling Heritage dolls. They will also be raffling off a Canadian Maple Leaf quilt and a Pennsylvania Dutch quilt. The Seniors will also have an art exhibit. The Lake Mary Woodcarvers will be doing demonstrations of their craft and selling some of their craft.

The Lake Mary Presbyterian Church will be selling starter plants they have grown themselves and having a raffle. The Lake Mary Family Community Education will have a mystery box and craft items. Celebration Church will have a lot of fun for the whole family at their property. Cornerstone Assembly of God will be selling jelly. For the donation minded attending Olde Lake Mary Days, the Lake Mary Rotary Club will be asking you to roll up your sleeves for the Blood Mobile.

This year, for the first time, the Historical Commission will have a little history on the lawn of the Frank Evans Center. Volunteers from Lake Mary High School will be running the Games of Yesteryear. The Games will give children a chance to see what kind of games were played before the advent of video games.

Inside the Frank Evans Center, Joan Harvey will be putting on a spinning demonstration. Harriet Boyd

will have her railroad memorabilia on display and the Orange County Historical Museum will be there with some surprises.

### Girl Scouts mark 85th anniversary

What do you do with 3000 Girl Scouts on the 85th Birthday of Girl Scouting? You have a birthday festival!

Saturday, March 8th was the day of the Seminole County Girl Scouts 85th Birthday Celebration. The event was blessed with perfect weather. The day began with a flag ceremony including girls from all eight of the service units participating in the event.

Stardust Service Unit from Lake Mary had four activities for the girls to enjoy. The favorites were the calligraphy and the leatherworking. Whispering Winds Service Unit from Sanford ran Reunion Station. The Girl Scout Museum was located in their area. They had Girl Scout uniforms from the 1920's to the present on display. The favorite activity at Dreamfinders Service Unit from Longwood was the hair scrunchies. Using hair bands and strips of cloth, the girls were able to make their own unique designs to wear.

Juliet Low herself made an appearance Saturday. She walked around the talked to the girls and the leaders. Barbara Jenkins, who was portraying Juliet Low, said she had never had her picture taken so many times in one day!

## Garden club schedules fashions, lunch, cards

The Sanford Garden Club is getting in gear for the annual Card Party, Fashion Show and Luncheon to be held on Thursday, March 27, at the clubhouse on Fairmont Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

According to Ann Hoolahan, the fashion show will begin at 10:00 a.m. when styles from Denise's Clothes Corner, Estero, will be modeled.

Luncheon will be served at noon following the fashion show. Card games are scheduled after lunch. Those wishing to play cards may do so until 3 p.m.

A Unique Boutique will also offer a variety of exciting items for sale.

Tickets at \$5 each are available from any garden club member by calling the club at 322-9824. For information call Ann Hoolahan, 322-8500.



Lake Mary Garden Club will sell starter plants at Olde Lake Mary Days.



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# Hawkins

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years of dedication to education at J.R. E. Lee High School, Wildwood, Carver Jr. High School, Orlando; Wynore Tech., Eatonville and Edgewater, he is now enjoying retirement.

Elmira Jeye Hall was born in High Springs. After moving to Sanford, Elmira attended Goldsboro Elementary (the Lil' Red School House), graduated from Crooms Academy and furthered her education at Florida A & M University. She had the pleasure of returning to Crooms where she taught math, the to Lyman High, Teague Middle School and after 36 years retired to enjoy her work in the community and church. She is presently an ardent member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ.

The Halls have been active members of the Seminole County FAMU Alumni Association and they are still making a great contribution to the youth and the community. Their morals and values have reflected what great parents and educators they are. To the Halls, love is forever and thanks goes to them for being the great inspiration they have been and are to this community.

Also sharing in this special occasion were members of the Halls family including a sister, brother, aunts, nieces, cousins and Mrs. Halls mother, Fannie Bell Fields.

## Lt. Clark saluted

Celebrating Black History continues to be a day of rejoicing says Octavius Clark, second lieutenant with 178 Maintenance Fighter Wing. Lt. Clark is the son of Edna Bradwell Matipano and is the grandson of the late Mannie Clark and Mrs. Rossie Bradwell.

Clark was chosen to share his real life experiences as a child born in Sanford on the banks of the St. Johns River during the Civil Rights movement. He recalls the time during the country's rich history and the many changes that took place such as the 1964 Civil Rights Act that



Lt. Octavius Clark with daughter, Cierra Rose.

banned discrimination and ended segregation in the public schools. Clark says the Civil Rights Act had a major impact on his life. He remembers that schools here in Sanford were separate, but were not equal.

Clark rejoiced when schools were integrated. He said it meant for better education for all Americans as they had a lot of catching up to do. He remembers racial bitterness being prevalent with children at the high school level. He can recall as a second grader being most concerned about who had the neatest looking Pro Kid tennis shoes or the fastest Hot Wheels. Minds and hearts were not corrupted with the issues of race and skin pigmentation at that early age.

Before long Clark was graduating from Seminole High School and following the career paths of his uncles by entering the military. After joining the Navy to see the world, he found himself shipping paint in the Bremerton, Washington Naval shipyard. There is where he discovered he could run and eventually made the all Navy track team.

Upon completion of his three years of enlistment, he

received an athletic scholarship to Florida State University and became a three time All American. After graduation, Clark moved to Eugene, Oregon to train for the 1988 Olympic Team. After he was unable to make the team, Mnada and Nike saw potential in him and offered a contract. The Olympic Committee offered him a grant to graduate school.

To those who watched the 1991 Pan American Team, you will remember Clark as he competed against the best runners in the Western Hemisphere. These games were held in Havana, Cuba. Clark says that when the team arrived in Cuba, they received a very cold welcome. They were considered the imperialists from the north being blamed for the embargo and all of the poverty that existed in Cuba.

After Clark won the gold medal and his teammate won the silver medal, they took a victory lap and slowly jogged around the track proudly, waving the American flag, completely silencing about 70,000 Cubans. They were presented with their medals by Fidel Castro and received a standing ovation from the Cuban people.

Clark has since retired from running and now lives with his wife Mary and their daughter Cierra Rose in Cincinnati, Ohio. Clark says that when he thinks of the African Americans and Civil Rights, he thinks of those famous African-Americans who died: Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers and others who died for the pursuit of liberty and justice for everyone. They died because they loved America and they believed that some day all men would be judged by their character and not by the color of their skin. "Let us continue to make this a great country."

## Boys Choir set

The Boys Choir of Harlem will appear April 3, 8:00 p.m. at Pine Ridge High School Auditorium, 925 Howland Blvd., Deltona. Tickets are \$30 and \$35, reception included. Please call 900-2136 for tickets.

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# Seniors face risk of addiction

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a drug addict. Now, before you picture a swinging party animal, you need to know that she is 80 years old.

Mother is addicted to narcotics prescribed by a specialist in geriatric medicine. The drugs are not very effective in reducing her aches and pains (she says), so she takes more than the prescribed dosage. As this point, I'm not sure when she is truly in pain or just needs "a fix."

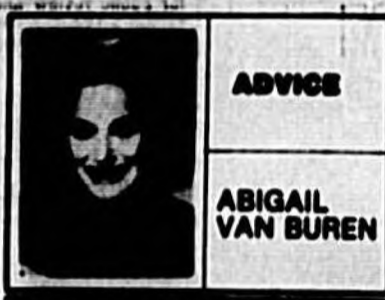
Her friends try to help by giving her some of their prescription drugs, so she's combining pills with no knowledge of the hazardous side effects and the danger of overdose. Her doctor is not aware of the amount of drugs my mother is taking.

Abby, I am hearing more and more about elderly people being overmedicated by their doctors, and I am appalled! Senior citizens must be monitored carefully. Some have heart problems, high or low blood pressure, or other serious ailments. They can also have failing memories and may become confused. Consequently, they may take their medications more often and in higher dosages than prescribed. Their equilibrium can be affected, causing falls that produce bruises, broken bones and gashes requiring more pain medication. My mother has already fallen several times.

I don't know what I can do to help her. She's too stubborn to listen to me or change her ways. Abby, it would be a kindness on your part to print this letter as a warning to those who are beginning to fall into this vicious trap.

There is too much pill-taking in this country, legal and illegal. We don't seem to be winning the war on illegal drugs, but perhaps we can do something about the overuse of legal ones, especially by our elders who depend on us to care for them in their "golden" years.

**CONCERNED DAUGHTER**  
**DEAR CONCERNED DAUGHTER:** Take it upon yourself to inform your mother's doctor that she has increased dosages on her own and that she's trad-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ing medication with others. Her welfare could depend on it.

Insist that she make an appointment with her doctor immediately. Brown-bag all her medications, including over-the-counter drugs, and accompany her to the appointment so both you and she can discuss with the doctor drug interactions and potential dangers from overmedication. Since organs become less efficient at riding the body of toxins as one ages, a dosage that is appropriate at age 65 or 70 may be too strong at 85.

I was surprised to learn that while citizens over 65 constitute less than 13 percent of our population, they consume roughly one-third of prescription medications. It is estimated that, on average, a senior citizen will fill 15 new prescriptions a year. The potential for becoming addicted is frightening.

It is difficult to know how many seniors abuse medications because many see a number of doctors for a variety of problems, and sometimes fill prescriptions at several pharmacies. Addicted seniors are rarely questioned because we commonly think of "addicts" as younger people who buy their drugs on the street — not elderly people filling prescriptions at pharmacies.

Geriatric specialists are beginning to explore drug addiction problems among seniors. However, it's important for fam-

ily members to consider this possibility if their parents or older relatives begin to display symptoms of confusion, depression or changes in behavior, so that doctors and pharmacists can review medical records with an eye toward heading off potential addiction before it can become a destructive "habit."

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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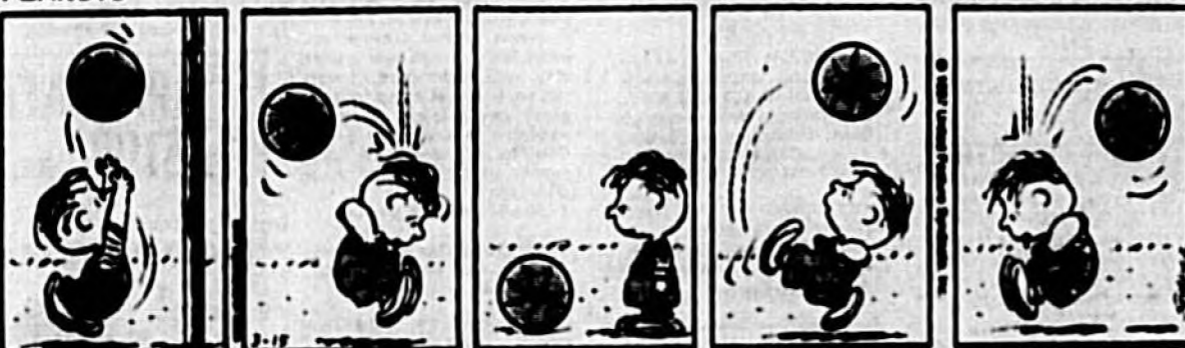
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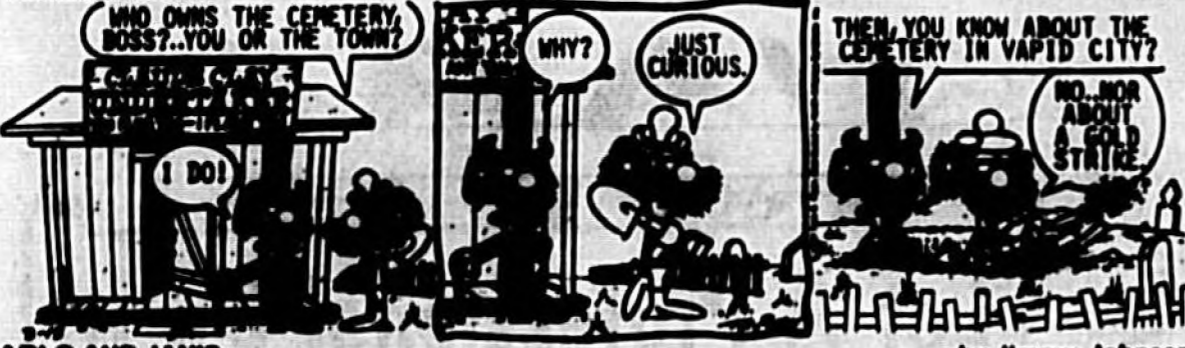
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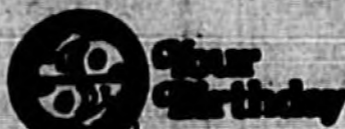


**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ANNE**



Saturday, March 15, 1987

In the year ahead you might form a practical alliance with a member of the opposite sex for a commercial purpose. You will be comfortable friends, but romance isn't in the picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 23-March 20) You will be an enjoyable person to be around today, provided everyone is willing to do things your way. If the situation changes, so might your personality. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your suggestions to your superiors might not win you accolades today, especially if they attack authority. Tread carefully.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you think a walk through the mall will induce you to spend more money today, it would be wise to stay home working on your budget instead.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In an enjoyable competition, fire your best shot today, but don't get too serious about being no. 1. If you do, it could ruin the fun for everyone.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If obligations and responsibilities are neglected today, you might have to start paying the piper sooner than you think.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are in need of a favor today, be extremely selective about whom you go to for assistance. The wrong benefactor might tie some strings to his or her offer.

**VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be one of those days when everything you do rubs some people the wrong way. In your zeal to achieve your objectives, don't kick others in the shins.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Co-workers will resent it if you behave too arrogantly around them today. State your suggestions in such a way that they feel they are part of the team.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Despite warnings from your better judgment today, you might still do something unwise that could cost you both largely and intangibly.

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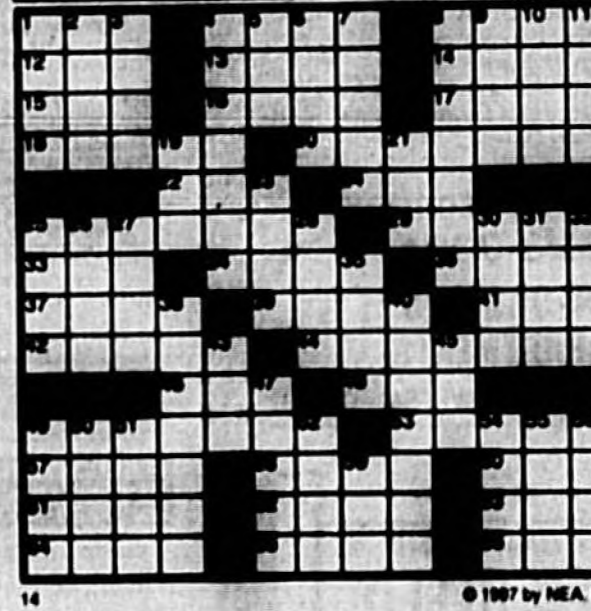
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- 4 Unopposed
- 5 person
- 6 Pig
- 8 Stinky fishes
- 7 Paradise
- 8 Drove (a car) at high speed
- 9 White frost
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Necessity
- 12 Sky
- 21 Hearing organ
- 22 Pace
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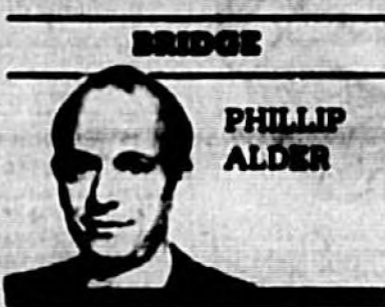
**A woman in the spotlight**

By Phillip Alder

David Bird has written many wonderful, amusing bridge books. His latest effort, a second collaboration with Simon Cocheme, is "Bridge with a Feminine Touch" (Gollancz; \$16.95 postpaid from The Bridge World, 39 West 90th Street, New York, NY 10025-7134). It features Debbie, who is trying to become a top player. The book is excellent, ranging in difficulty from intermediate to advanced, and the text flows smoothly. However, although I recommend this book, I think Debbie is the weakest - from a journalistic standpoint - of his lead characters.

Debbie misplayed this slam (reached following some cue-bids) in the trial to pick the British team for the European Championship.

After winning the first trick with the club ace, Debbie correctly decided not to bank everything on the trump finesse. Instead, she played the diamond queen (to encourage West to



cover) to dummy's ace. Then she tried the heart finesse. But that lost and she finished two down.

East immediately pointed out that spades were 3-3 and that Debbie could have discarded both of her club losers.

"I had to play with the odds," replied Debbie. "The chance of a 3-3 break is only 35.3 percent."

"Don't you also make it if the defender with the trump king has four spades?" continued East. "I think you'll find that playing on spades is about a 60 percent line."

Debbie and her partner, Nicola, don't make the team, but they do receive some compensation. To find out what, you'll have to buy the book -

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- AJ943
- 102

West East

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- K10763 J942
- 7 K8
- KQ74 J953

South

- Q4
- AQ5
- Q10552
- A86

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
INT	Pass	30	Pass
30	Pass	30	Pass
40	Pass	60	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

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