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## Keeping scorecard for Sanford political races

By NICK PPEBAUP  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's going to be a big race. Most of the participants are already at the gate waiting for the starting whistle. A few others are still heading for the starting gate, not certain if they want to be in the race.

And still others are waiting in the ready-room, to find out who will be in the races and whether there will be enough people betting on them if they did run. The Sanford race with the most participants thus far is for mayor. At least five candidates have publicly announced their candidacy, with rumors rampant that there could possibly be two or three others as well. Those who have publicly declared they will run for the mayorhood and have designated a treasurer and appointed their depositors (for campaign fund-raising) are City Commissioner Bob Thomas, former City Commissioner A.A. Mc-

Clanahan, Larry Blair, Larry Dale, and Dean Ray. Bob Thomas said that while he considers himself a candidate, he is still questioning continuing in the effort. He said he is working to determine how



Larry Blair



Larry Dale



A.A. McClanahan



Dean Ray



Vernon Speers



Bob Thomas

much support he will have. He has opened a campaign account. A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, a long-time commissioner and presently a member of the Planning and Zoning Board, says he is actively campaigning

for the position and has opened his campaign account. Larry Blair, a local businessman, who has also opened an account, has been preparing himself for the campaign by at-

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## Trouble in paradise



Trouble, who lives at Beggs Produce on Sanford Avenue and 25th Street in Sanford, took a break from his antics recently to catch a few winks. The cat knows better than to dine

on the sweet watermelons, but he's found they make a fine shelter from the elements so he can get his rest before moving on to more mischief.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## A kiss much more than a kiss

By RUSSELL WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

Editor's note: Sometimes a reporter finds magic in the simplest of situations.

The elderly man was confused and seemed embarrassed to request assistance. Finally, he spoke. "Could you take me to Marilyn Monroe?" he asked. "I believe I left my eyeglasses with her." His wife nodded approvingly. "He loses those glasses four or five times a day. Sometimes more," she said. "Usually, he has no idea where he has put them down." This time, he begged, was different. "If we find Marilyn Monroe, we'll find my glasses," he told her. "That's where I was when I took them off. I was with her." The trip was a short one. The man smiled. "We're here," he said. "This is where we were. My glasses are somewhere around here." A smile had replaced the confusion he wore only moments before. "Are you sure," his wife asked.

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Marilyn Monroe

## BellSouth display connects Sanford with the Olympics

By SHARON BROOKS  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Anticipation is growing as the opening of the 1996 Olympic Games next month in Atlanta draws closer. And while most folks won't make the 500 mile trek to Central Georgia to witness the games in person, there's plenty going on right here in Central Florida to whet your appetite for athletic competition. For the first time ever, some of that competition will take place in Orlando. From July 20-25, several soccer matches will be held in Orlando and many of the teams will be training right here in Seminole County, as they did when the World Cup matches were played in Orlando. But, if that is not enough to satisfy your craving to be part of the excitement without the expense, get ready to reach out and touch the games via "The



Izzy

Olympic Connection" coming to Seminole Towne Center, this Thursday through Sunday, June 27-30. The Olympic Connection is a high-tech, interactive exhibit presented by BellSouth Corp., an official sponsor of the 1996 Olympic Games. "The Olympic Connection from BellSouth is bringing a little bit of the 1996 Olympics to our customers and friends in the Central Florida area," said Larry Strickler, a regional manager for the company. The exhibit features a live performance stage, a multimedia production, a technology showcase, a hands-on demonstration area and an informational interactive arcade zone. The exhibit will be set up in the mall parking lot, between Burdines and the United Artists Theatre, in a huge circus-style

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## Some officials upset over department head's suspension

By JEFF BERLINCKE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Civil Service Board never could have bet they would get this kind of reaction. Sanford employees all the way up to the city commission are fuming over a decision by the

board to approve one-week's pay to city Personnel Director Tim McCauley after he was suspended for what was described as a Fantasy Football betting situation conducted on city property during city time. City Manager Bill Simmons favored firing McCauley, but the Civil Service Board ruled this past week that penalty was too harsh and im-

posed instead another suspension, this time two weeks without pay. The issue that has some officials up in arms is that McCauley took his first unpaid five-day suspension over two pay periods, a violation of city rules, and according to a city official, he was reimbursed for the wages. City Commissioner Lon Howell is one of the

outraged city officials. "It looks like the personnel director knew the rules and regulations on getting suspended pay and it looks like he manipulated the system and I have a real problem with him being personnel director because I have a feeling that the employees are not going to trust working with him."

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**Partly Cloudy**

Today: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

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**Red hot**

It took J.B. Jones of Atlanta four years to get his 1966 Ford Thunderbird convertible completely restored, but the results were well worth the effort. Jones' car and 27 other Thunderbirds were on display this weekend as part of the Vintage Thunderbird Club-International's southeastern regional convention, which was hosted by the Space Coast Thunderbird Club at the Marina Hotel on Friday and Saturday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



# POLICE BRIEFS

## Women attacked

Alfonso F. Ramirez, 70, of 2827 Santa Fe Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Thursday. Officers said a woman, at a store in the 4000 block of Lake Mary Boulevard, was disposing of trash when a man, believed to be Ramirez, approached her from behind and made sexual advances at her. Ramirez was reportedly identified because he was said to be a frequent customer at the store where the woman was employed. Police located Ramirez at his place of employment a short distance away and placed him under arrest. He was charged with attempted sexual battery. The woman was not seriously injured in the incident.

## Drug arrest

Raydon Ladonte Byrd, 19, of 2011 Hartwell Avenue was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a man seen possibly chasing another man in a wooded area in east Sanford. One of the men reportedly was seen with a handgun. Officers determined that Byrd, believed to have been one of the men, was seen getting in a vehicle, and conducted a traffic stop in the 100 block of Scott Drive at which time Byrd was apprehended. He was charged with possession of over 30 grams of marijuana, possession with intent to distribute over 30 grams, possession of bank coins, and resisting arrest without violence.

## QUAD-Squad

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested Calvin Anthony Copeland, 18, of 48 Wilcox Court Thursday. Officers looking for possible drug activity in the area of 10th Street and Pine Avenue, said they saw several persons standing in the courtyard of a vacant house. The owner of the house had given police authorization to arrest any trespassers. As they approached, police said one of the men, identified as Copeland, walked away. He was subsequently located at 11th Street and Sanford Avenue. Copeland was charged with trespassing and resisting an officer without violence.

## Domestic cases

Bernard J. Dougherty Jr., 34, 300 Odham Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Thursday as the result of a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence and false imprisonment.

Alfred Leon Harrison, 38, 281 Locust Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said he reportedly entered a female's residence in the 800 block of E. 11th Street and became involved in a dispute with the woman, after which he reportedly broke a glass mirror table top before leaving. Officers located him at Celery and Mallonville Avenue and arrested him on charges of burglary to an occupied dwelling, battery, and criminal mischief.

Arwin F. Blabe, 32, 415 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday following a reported dispute with a female at her residence in the 1800 block of W. 11th Street. He was charged with burglary to an occupied building and battery to a pregnant woman, domestic violence.

## Business burglary

An auto dealership in the 4200 block of N. U.S. Highway 17-92 was reportedly burglarized Thursday. Sheriff's deputies said a telephone was taken from the office, and six separate vehicles were burglarized, most of which had windows broken to gain access. Stereos were said to have been stolen from two of the vehicles, with one stereo found on the ground. In several other vehicles, attempts were made to remove the stereos but they were not successful.

## Sanford police reports

A citizen of Sanford named "Belle", 1700 E. French Avenue was reportedly burglarized Thursday. A \$800 sewing machine was the only item said to have been taken.

Equipment valued at a total of \$800 was reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 400 block of S. French Avenue.

A 200 cellular phone was said to have been stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Rachelle Avenue in Sanford.

## Sanford City Commission agenda

By BOB SPANGLER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Plans to expand the Seminole County courthouse in the downtown area will dominate an earlier-than-usual Sanford City Commission work session Monday afternoon. The work session is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the work session agenda:

- Presentation — Seminole County courthouse expansion
- Discussion — Draft joint agreement with Seminole County regarding city participation in the courthouse expansion/relocation.
- Discussion — Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce request for funds.
- Discussion — Amendment to the Police Services Agreement with the Sanford Airport Authority.
- Discussion — Agreement with the Private Industry Council for the Summer Youth Employment Training Program.
- Discussion — Sept. 2 charter referendum matters.
- Discussion — City hall telephone system upgrading and funding sources.
- Discussion — Code Enforcement items and report.
- Discussion — Department heads in the Civil Service system.
- Discussion — Board appointments/re-appointments.
- Discussion — Regular agenda and additional items.
- City Manager's report — No information provided.

The regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday, June 24, in the commission chamber.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

- Ordinance 3308 — Change the name of a portion of Parkman Avenue between 16th Street and 19th Street to "Merthis Drive."
- Ordinance 3309 — Amend city code.
- Appeal — Denial by Historic Preservation Board, re: 818 Park Avenue, Violetta Williams, petitioner.
- Appeal — Denial by Historic Preservation Board, re: 631 Oak Avenue, Violetta Williams, petitioner.
- Appeal — Denial by Historic Preservation Board, re: 608 Park Avenue, Violetta Williams, petitioner.
- Appeal — Denial by Historic Preservation Board, re: Lot mowing citation, Woodson Avenue, Edward Dedelow, trustee, applicant.
- Consideration — Request from Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Main Street for street closures in conjunction with Arts, Crafts and Antiques Festival, Nov. 9 and 10, and sale of beer in Fort Mellon Park during the event.
- Consideration — Petitions for annexation, for water service, for property on Narcissus

Avenue and property on Park Avenue.

• Consideration — Request for dance hall at 119 S. Magnolia Avenue.

• Consideration — Request for reduced rate for use of Civic Center from Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc.

• Consideration — Amendment to agreement with Conklin, Porter and Holmes, re: real estate subconsultant services for Upsala Road utility easement.

• Ordinance 3300 — 1st reading — Amending city code

• Board appointments/re-appointments — Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Code Enforcement Board, Historic Preservation Board, Nuisance Abatement Board, Sanford Housing Authority, System Development Fee Advisory Committee, Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee.

• Consent agenda  
• Payment of invoices  
• Additional items from mayor, commissioners, city attorney, city manager, et al.  
Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

# National registry of sex offenders?

By LAWRENCE L. CLAYTON  
Associated Press Writer

**HOUSTON** — President Clinton announced plans Saturday to create a national sex offenders registry to allow police "to follow those who prey on America's children wherever they go, state to state, town to town."

Clinton's new initiative, following up on steps taken earlier, is one of a long series of moves by the president to counter longstanding Republican claims that Democrats are soft on crime.

The president also underscored his anti-crime record today in a speech before the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Cleveland and returned again to

the issue of church-burning across the South.

He called again for an end to church arson and said the burnings represent "a dark part of our soul...."

Clinton reviewed his sexual offender initiatives for the mayors and said of his proposal for a national directory: "These things need to be shared and we need a national system to share it."

The 1994 crime bill requires states to establish registries of sexual predators and child molesters.

The so-called Megan's Law, followup legislation Clinton signed recently, requires states to tell a community "whenever a dangerous sexual predator

enters its midst." The law is named for a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was murdered by a neighbor whose record of sex offenses was unknown to her parents.

"Now we must take the next step," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

He directed Attorney General Janet Reno to report in 60 days with a plan to develop a national registry of sexual offenders to allow police to track molesters across the country regardless of state lines.

"We must make sure police officers in every state can get the information they need from any state to track sex offenders down and bring them to justice," Clinton said.

"The police officer in Cleveland should be able to get information on all known sex offenders in Cleveland, whether they committed their crimes in New York or Los Angeles," Clinton said.

"Police officers will be able to prevent more crimes and catch more criminals if they can share and compare the latest information we have."

The president said his administration respects people's legal rights.

"But there is no right greater than a parent's right to raise a child in safety and love," he said. "That's why the law should follow those who prey on America's children wherever they go." □ See Offenders, Page 7A

# Sanford backs youth employment program

By BOB SPANGLER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The city of Sanford is heading into another Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP). Discussion is scheduled for Monday afternoon's 4 p.m. commission work session.

"We've been involved in this program for as long as I've been in the city," observed City Manager Bill Simmons.

The program basically begins with the Private Industry Council (PIC) of Seminole County, Inc. Youth seeking employment will be handled by PIC. "They screen candidates and handle the job assignment," Simmons said. "There is a maximum of 35 youths, and although the program was scheduled to run until Sept. 30, they will probably be leaving us by late August or early September as they go back to their various schools."

The selected youths will work for the City of Sanford, and be assigned to tasks in various departments such as Parks and Recreation, Utilities, Public Works, the city hall proper, and other departments.

Each is to be managed by a supervisor who meets the SYETP program.

Simmons said it gives youngsters an opportunity to become directly involved in the business community, and develop work programs which will help them in their adult life, while, at the same time, giving them a summertime income.

"The only difference this year," Simmons said, "is that in the past, we have taken care of

issuing checks to the youths. Now, it will be handled by the PIC. We will just supply time sheets to be filled out."

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program had its start in 1982 when the Congress of the United States enacted the Job Training Partnership.

After that, the Governor of Florida became involved, and subsequently designated Seminole County as a Service Delivery area for the Job Training Services.

From that point, it was up to Seminole County to take action through the formation of a Private Industry Council to administer the Job Training Plan.

Simmons said salaries for those employed will come through grants from the county and state as well as money from the employer.

Discussion of the proposed program, and approval of the agreement to undertake the Summer Youth Employment Training Program is scheduled during Monday afternoon's work session of the Sanford City Commission. The meeting will be held in the city manager's conference room at city hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## Serving on boards

It was upsetting to hear that, because of a lack of a quorum, the June meeting of the Seminole County Tourist Development Council (TDC) had to be cancelled. The council has nine members, and a quorum should not be difficult.

The upset disappeared, however, when TDC director Jack Wert explained that this was the first time a meeting had to be cancelled for that reason. "It was just a coincidence that there was so much conflict in scheduling," he said. Wert added that he was very pleased with the consistent show of support for the TDC by its members as well as the general public which is also invited to attend the monthly meetings. After all, the TDC's annual budget is approximately \$1 million, and needs strong support.

It brings to mind, however, that as the end of September draws near, (October 1 starts the new fiscal year), many people will be appointed and/or re-appointed to various government supported organizations, boards, councils, commissions, and bureaus.

Monday night alone, the Sanford City Commission has scheduled appointments and/or re-appointments to seven separate boards. Some past members have agreed to continue serving if re-elected, while other boards will need new members.

As in all cases, no one will be officially appointed unless they agree to serve.

What we are suggesting is that anyone who is so asked, give it some very serious thought before accepting. Will you be able to attend most of the meetings on the timetable normally established? Will your employment interfere with time spent serving on the committee? Will you have a conflict of interest with your employment or business involved in areas undertaken by the committee? Will you have sufficient time to study facts presented and investigate matters pertaining to decisions on which you may have to vote?

Without proper answers to each of these questions, we hope your response to the invitation to serve on a committee will be "no."

Having a list of former committee membership for a campaign poster when seeking political office, or in order to impress anyone, is not what membership is for.

Membership or officerhood on a committee is for the direct purpose of helping guide the wheels of democracy down the proper paths. Committee members become additional eyes and brains for a government's top decision making process.

There are many excellent people in our area who would do us all (governments as well as citizens) a good service to accept appointments and/or re-appointments.

### LETTER

#### Kudos to Hillhaven

I, who recently suffered a stroke that left her left arm and leg partially paralyzed as well as some speech impairment. After a five day stay at the local hospital, she was discharged, with the understanding she be admitted to a rehabilitation center.

She immediately stated her wishes to be admitted to Hillhaven Health Care Center. At first I had my doubts that this facility could provide the necessary care required to meet her needs. These doubts were quickly erased upon my visit to Hillhaven. All the staff and caregivers, especially the physical and speech therapy staff, have done an outstanding job in caring for her.

I cannot help but feel proud to have this fine facility.

Don Jackson  
Sanford

## Berry's World



### LURLENE SWEETING

## Time to reconsider church's role

The recent rash of fire targeting black churches throughout America has given me cause to reconsider the role of the church, not only in the African American community, but in society as a whole. It is apparent that to both the victims of these heinous acts and to the perpetrators, that the Church represents much more than a place of worship. Often when one thinks of a church, we think of a place that is only open for a couple of hours on the Sabbath, and only services a limited portion of the community in a very limited fashion. But upon reflection, the church is and has the potential of being so much more. A church is a center of worship, a center of society, a center of education. Indeed, the church is a special service not only the faithful who attend on a regular basis, but also in the very center of a community's life and provides an avenue, a flavor to that particular community which it services.

When a person attends a church, synagogue, or mosque, they attend an entire community. The church is not an individual or a group, but becomes a collective effort, a flag in the face, not only to the particular congregation but to all citizens. It is therefore understandable that the response to these fires although belated has been profound.



Seminole Opinion

JAMES SWEETING

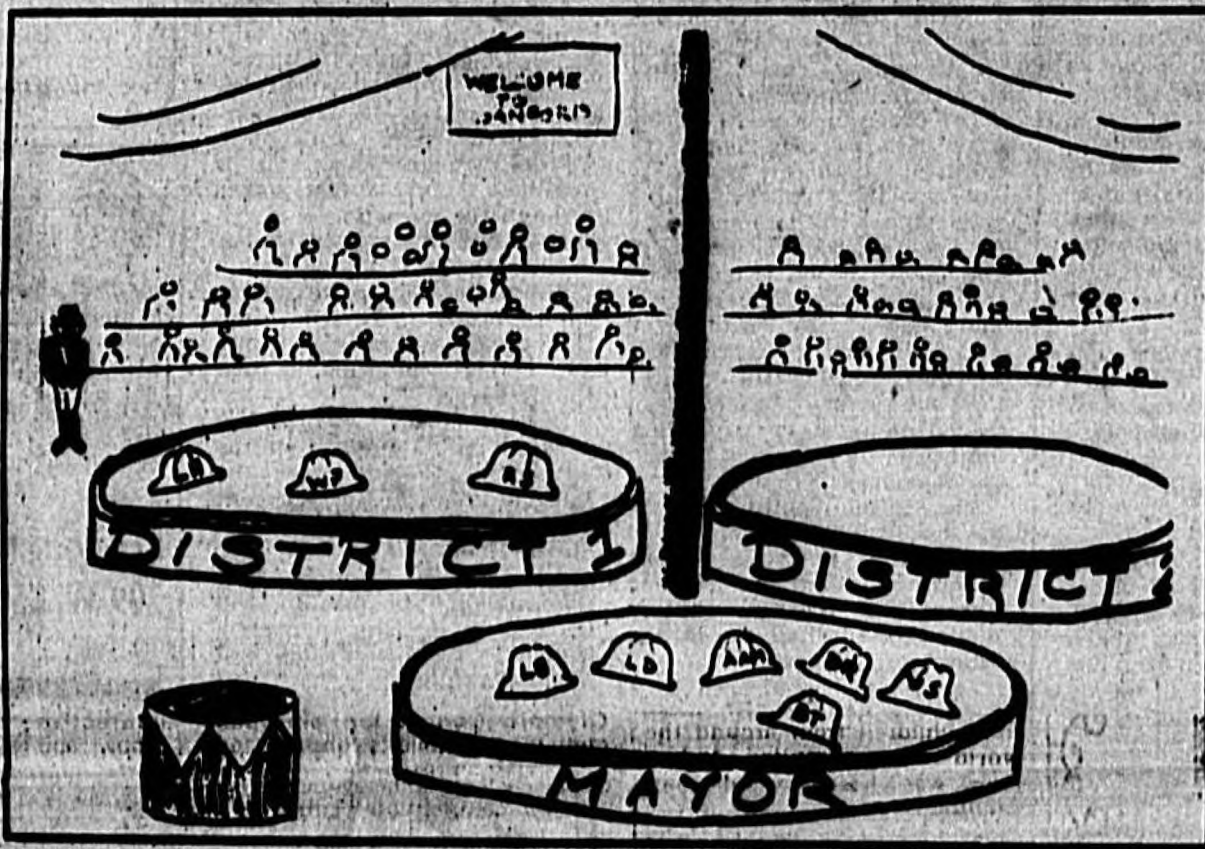
As I observed the events of the last couple of months I have become curious as to why these attacks have picked up in both volume and violence at this time in our country's history? Lies in the hands and the politicians who try to create false opportunities, and positioning and political attacks go by secretly sleeping to take a real look at what elements in our lives have suddenly caused the African American church to be the target of destruction.

Now as I see it, there are not the best of times nor the worst of times for the African American community. As a whole, our society is in retreat from the gains, limited as they may be, from the second reconstruction, of the late 60's and 70's.

On the other hand, much progress has been made from the decades which marked the first half of this century. Jim Crow has been buried and State compelled religious practices and housing patterns, it would appear odd enough that the areas of home and faith appear to be the last to effectively desegregate.

It would appear that this era of retrenchment and backsliding as to issues of race relations has emboldened the lunatic fringe. Those who would resist equal rights for all citizens. This would serve as a wake up call to all, black and white, who seem to feel that we have arrived at a color blind society or at a society which has reached a point where race matters little, that the dark forces of repression and fear have not yet been defeated but remain a threat to the individual freedom, religious or otherwise of all Americans.

Those who would divide our society along religious or ethnic lines, fear an open, free and dynamic environment where people and institutions are unencumbered to explore and express their beliefs as they see fit. It would behoove us to remember that freedom and liberty are birthrights that we exercise, and we must constantly be on vigil and be wary of those forces that would slowly through intimidation, negligence or deception deprive us of our freedom.



### JOSEPH SPEAR

## A failed socialist experiment

The District of Columbia is currently suffering from EPA.

That's Extended Pothole Season. Hundreds of holes that were gouged in the capital city's roadways by last winter's storms are still with us and will be here for the tourists who show up for the Fourth of July fireworks extravaganza.

Some are so huge that they could be filled with water and converted to outdoor farms. Residents have been leaving in mulch and bricks and stones and mattresses to lessen the damage and perhaps even cause and help in the repair of the holes.

The suburbs caught up with potholes years ago. But the District is different. It has many, many problems, the chief of which is its mayor, an ex-con named Marion Barry. A year ago, he promised a "78-hour turnaround" for pothole repairs. You report 'em Monday, they're fixed by Thursday.

What a typical, and monstrous job. In Washington, D.C., the police department has only enough money to keep a third of its fleet on the streets. You don't get a voter recording when you place the police, but it's almost as bad. Recently, a woman spotted her previously stolen car near her house, called the cops, and a couple of hours, called the cops again, then found out that the car was stolen. She called the cops and they told her the car was stolen. She called the cops and they told her the car was stolen.

In Washington, D.C., the school system is a disaster -- except for the school board, the members of which are all millionaires and each of whom has a private jet.

In Washington, D.C., corrupt politicians and bureaucrats are the norm. The city is a mess.

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"has cost D.C. more jobs and destroyed more economic-development possibilities than any other single force."

He blames the financial control board that Congress set up last year to get the District back on sound fiscal footing. They are "pharisees," he recently said, they should "let our people go." He also blamed them for the allegedly incompetent aide who ran human services. Barry's minister and personal friend, the Rev. Willie Wilson, described the control board chairman, former Federal Reserve

member Andrew Brimmer, as a "handicapped" and a "foolish Negro." Wilson also characterized Newt Gingrich and two congressmen who oversee District affairs as "Ku, Klux and Klan."

Does D.C. have a revenue problem? Well, the District has a higher per-capita income (\$31,136) than any state in the union. It has the highest corporate and individual income taxes and the highest property taxes in America. It has the highest revenue per capita (\$8,998) than any state except Alaska.

Is it an expenditure problem? Well, D.C. does have more than 40,000 employees to service a city of 550,000. That's 10,000 more than Chicago, 20,000 more than Baltimore. It's also 20,000 more than when Marion Barry took office in 1977.

Wilson says that the large city government is going into a severe loss, an obstacle for his economic theory. Perhaps it is time to officially declare the District a failed socialist experiment and introduce Marion Barry to the free market system.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single sheet, and be as brief as possible. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity and brevity.

### JOSEPH PERKINS

## Dems: extremist about abortion

Just how inclusive is a political party that refuses to tolerate dissent on the abortion issue?

That refuses to modify the language of its platform in deference to the substantial minority within its party ranks who respectfully disagree with the majority on abortion?

That will not allow anyone who does not toe the party line on abortion to address the party's national convention?

Well, that is precisely what is happening within the Democratic Party. Yet, you would never hear these events being reported in the national press. That's because the liberal media would prefer to focus on divisions within the Republican Party over the abortion issue, while giving the Democrats -- who are no less divided -- a free pass. Indeed, at least one-fifth of the Democrats in Congress least pro-life voting records, according to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

And at least 20 House Democrats, led by Rep. Tony Hall of Ohio and Bart Stupak of Michigan, are petitioning their leaders to "soften" the party's official position, which advocates freedom to abort unborn babies under any and every circumstance.

"Those of us Democrats who happen to be pro-life Democrats would like to see the Democratic Party be more understanding and receptive to our ideas and our concerns," said Rep. Stupak.

His sentiments were echoed by Rep. James Babin, a Michigan Democrat, who urges a party platform with a "position of neutrality on abortion."

Of course, there is less than zero chance that the Democrats will modify their pro-abortion platform position. Not as long as the party is beholden to extremists like NARAL president Kate Michelman, who dismisses the conscientious concerns of Reps. Hall and Babin and their fellow pro-life Democrats as "much ado about nothing."

In 1993, it may be remembered, Michelman appeared on stage at the Democratic National Convention during prime-time hours. By contrast, Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey -- who happened to be pro-life -- was relegated to the rafters of Madison Square Garden, having been denied an opportunity to address his fellow Democrats during prime or any other time.

In a scathing critique of his party convention, published in the Wall Street Journal, Casey wrote that the four-day national task was carefully choreographed to highlight the unity of the party and its moderate, middle-of-the-road platform.

But, Casey added, "On the abortion issue, the platform is neither moderate nor middle-of-the-road. On this issue, the platform is radical and extreme, espousing abortion on demand."

Well, four years have passed, and the Democrats are no less radical or extreme on the abortion issue. Indeed, while many Democratic leaders -- including President Clinton -- profess personal revulsion to abortion, they have demonstrated their willingness to accommodate any and every form of abortion, no matter how vile.

Consider recent legislation that would outlaw partial-birth abortions. The gray procedure involves partially sucking an unborn baby, leg by leg, through the birth canal and into the mother's stomach.



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**Correction**

In last Sunday's special edition of Our Town Sanford, a story was related about a former Sanford resident, referred to as "Aunt Kitty."

As it turns out, the story appears to be a misunderstood local folk legend.

According to Harriett Boyd, here is the real story of her Aunt Kitty, which she related at a recent Thursday morning oral history session.

Dr. Beth French, an important historical figure in the development of Sanford, had an only son, Alexander Victor French. Alexander French was married to Katherine, whom Boyd refers to as Aunt Kitty.

According to Boyd, the story passed down in her family was that a gentleman would come by and aggravate Aunt Kitty. One day, he came by and she shot a bird out of the tree in the man's presence. From that day on, the man never bothered her again. In fact, Boyd said, he would cross the street rather than pass by in front of Miss Kitty's house.

Editor's note: If you have information about Sanford's history, you are invited to be a part of the Thursday morning oral history sessions at the Sanford Museum. The sessions begin at 10 a.m. and cover different periods of history and topics of interest. The museum is located at 520 E. First St.

**Glasses**

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"Yes, I'm sure," he said. "This is where I found Martin and where I took off my glasses. They're here, right here."

Now she smiled.

But the glasses were not there.

"I have another pair at home," he said. "And if those don't show up I can have them replaced easily. That's really no problem. But I'm going to Spain in two days. I'm not sure I have the time."

"Let's go to the car, dear," his wife said.

"Yes," he interrupted her. "My glasses are in here, in the bookstore. Around where I saw Martin this morning, I can't forget something like that."

Titusville. I'm 63 years-old. I'm in good health but I'm always losing my glasses. They're so light I don't know I even have them on some times. They have black rims."

Less than an hour after Mr. and Mrs. Grandly had left the bookstore, our drama came to a warm conclusion.

Mr. Grandly's glasses had been found. A man came to the cashier's desk with a book he wanted to purchase in one hand and Mr. Grandly's eye glasses in his other.

The book was "Memories, Dreams, Recollections," by Carl Jung.

The eyeglasses were lightweight and black-rimmed. Most definitely, Mr. Grandly's. That isn't all. There is something else in this story that must be told and not forgotten.

One of the lens of Mr. Grandly's glasses have a redder than red lipstick kiss.

**Suspend**

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District Two City Commissioner Bob Thomas who had planned to run for mayor is so fed up he may be withdrawing his candidacy.

"I haven't decided whether or not to run but I am very disappointed with the decision," Thomas said, adding that he found the decision unfair and that city government had let him down.

Neither City Manager Bill Simmons nor Tim McCauley returned repeated phone calls.

**Races**

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tending all city commission work sessions and regular meetings for the past several months.

©Larry Dale, also a Sanford businessman, says he is still weighing the commitment which he says would be required to serve as mayor. Dale says if he continues to run, he will do so knowing that it will be a full-time position.

©Dean Ray, of Ray's Appliance, in Sanford, is making his first local attempt at seeking political office. Ray says he has strong support and intends to campaign vigorously. Ray has opened a campaign account.

©Vernon Spence, owner of Spence Insurance, is a lifelong Sanford resident and local business owner. "I'm not just running for the position of mayor," he says. "I'll be the next mayor."

©Sara Jacobson, who ran against incumbent Mayor Betty Smith four years ago, said she is still considering whether or not to run for that position this time.

In addition, there were at least four other persons who various people say are planning to seek the office, but have not yet publicly announced.

The race for District 1 commissioner is also leading for the primaries with at least three candidates publicly declaring their intentions as of this week.

©City Commissioner Lon Howell said there are many projects he still wishes to help accomplish, and intends to seek re-election.

©Betty Shender was the first to announce he had thrown his hat into the ring and plans to seek election to the commission.

©Walt Padgett, owner and manager of the Higgins House Victorian bed and breakfast will be making his first attempt at seeking political office in Sanford.

As in the case of the mayor's race, there are also several others who have indicated they are considering seeking the District 1 position, but were not willing to reveal their names at this time.

As of this past week, only two of the candidates, Padgett and Shender have filed their papers to open campaign accounts.

The race for District 2 commissioner is the quiet one. At the end of this past week, no one had publicly announced intentions to seek the seat presently held by Commissioner Bob

Thomas.

The voters will be able to make their first selection during the general city election scheduled for December 5. If no one receives a majority of the votes, a runoff will be held on Dec. 17, between the two in each race who receive the most number of votes.

Editor's Note: The Sanford Herald will continue to inform readers of additional candidates in the city election.

**Olympics**

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test. The air-conditioned exhibit will be open the same hours as the mall, with the exception of closing to the public at 5 p.m. on Thursday, when all of the area chambers of commerce will tour the exhibit at a business-after-hours event.

The exhibit is free and will include tethered hot-air balloons rides beginning at noon each day.

One of the highlights of the exhibit is "Emotions in Motion," a production that transports visitors into an Olympic Games music video and lets them feel the emotional impact of great moments from past Olympic games.

Iszy, the official character of the games, will be featured in his own area and will come to life through an amazing "digital puppetry" performance that combines live theater with the latest in computer graphic effects. Iszy was created to represent the games after ideas from children from around the world were solicited, and a name was chosen by kids from Atlanta.



According to BellSouth, the telecommunications network created to service the needs of the Olympic Games will be the "largest temporary telecommunications network applied in history." The system will link 58 competition venues in nine cities.



BellSouth will link the Sanford area with the Atlanta Olympics beginning Thursday. The Olympic Connection showcases interactive multi-media exhibits and a puppet show and

memorabilia from some of the greatest American Olympic athletes. Long jump gold medalist Ralph Boston's memorabilia is shown here.

"The Olympic Connection" will travel to Miami after Sanford and then will be stationed in Atlanta for the 17-day duration of the Olympic games.

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**DANIEL R. "BUCK" HART**  
Daniel R. "Buck" Hart, 63, Old Ocoola Fish Camp Road, Geneva, died Friday, June 21, 1998.

Born in Alaflore, Ala., he was a retired construction supervisor and a member of the First United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife Donna, his sons Bruce of Cocoa, Greg of Cocoa and Kevin of Sanford; his daughters Patty Meadows of Neesh, Mo., Melinda Weuderlein of Geneva and Jamie Hart of DeBary; his sisters Betty Reynolds of Lake Butler, Shirley Murphy of Palatka, Joyce Winters of Dundee and Judy Triplett of Sanford; his 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Patchell, Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, in charge of the arrangements.

**Vadie**: his sons Randlee of Sanford and Roy K. Napier of Wayne, W.Va.; his daughters Karen Stevenson of Sanford, Patty Leggett of Baxley, Ga., Linda Ciere of Panama City and Phyllis Justice of Longwood; his mother Olive Thacker of Huntington; his brothers Larry Huntington of Eugene, North Carolina; his sister Barbara A. Turley of Huntington; his 31 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Union Park Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

**FLORENCE BARRO**  
Florence Raimo, 81, Little Weliva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, June 21, 1998 at Park Lake Nursing Center in Matland.

Born Oct. 23, 1914 in New York, she was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her cousin Robert V. Wolf of Altamonte Springs and her aunt Camille Wolf of Altamonte Springs.

Banfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

**CARL L. NELSON**  
Carl L. Nelson, 62, Aborn Drive, Orlando, died Tuesday, June 18, 1998 at his residence.


Born Jan. 2, 1934 in Huntington, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired mechanic and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He belonged to Brush Arbor Baptist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include his wife

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## Be on the alert for ticks

By The Associated Press

The deer tick which can bring you Lyme disease is especially troublesome because it's such a tiny little bugger.

In the nymph stage, the tick is about the size of a poppy seed and is difficult to see and feel. "Because of their small size nymphal ticks can easily go undetected and are responsible for most Lyme disease cases in humans," says David L. Weld, executive director of American Lyme Disease Foundation, Ltd.

Lyme disease is an acute and chronic noncontagious inflammatory condition caused by a spirochete (a bacterium shaped like a corkscrew). The first symptom is most often a bullseye-shaped rash at the site of the bite. Flu-like symptoms including fatigue, chills and fever may be experienced but may not seem serious enough to require medical attention. But if left untreated, the disease can cause severe complications with possible permanent damage to joints and/or nervous system. Early treatment, usually with antibiotics, is essential.

The Lyme disease bacterium, called *Borrelia burgdorferi*, is carried by some birds and small mammals, such as the white-footed mouse. Bacteria are picked up by ticks when they feed on these animals and subsequently passed on when they bite humans. The most common tick carriers of Lyme disease in the

United States are the deer tick (*Ixodes scapularis*) in the eastern states and the black-legged tick (*Ixodes pacificus*) in the western states.

Though a vaccine is currently in final clinical development, it isn't yet available to consumers. So protective, preventive measures taken through the May-to-September season when the deer tick abounds is the best way to avoid infection.

If you spend any time outdoors, take these precautions:

— Wear light-colored clothing; larger adult ticks can be more easily detected and brushed off.

— Tuck pants legs into socks or boots to prevent ticks from reaching your skin, and use a repellent containing DEET on your clothes.

— Stay on the trail in the woods. Ticks live in low bushes and tall grass, where they can brush onto you. They won't jump off trees to get to you.

— Make your yard tick-resistant. Clear brush and leaves away and keep your woodpiles in sunny areas; both will cut down available home sites for ticks.

— When you come back indoors, take time to examine your body for ticks. Routinely check your pets, too.

— Remove ticks as soon as possible. Risk of Lyme disease decreases if the tick is removed within 36 to 48 hours.



### The fun didn't cloud over

Rain clouds didn't darken the spirits of those who attended a recent American Cancer Society fundraiser at Fitzgerald's at the Sanford Marina. Though the precipitation did cause the cancella-

tion of some of the outdoor activities, such as the volleyball tournament, the party continued indoors and raised money for the charity.

Harold Photo by Russell Jimmy

## New study: of milk and men

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Bottoms up, fellas. With the white stuff.

Men who do not drink milk have twice the rate of thromboembolic stroke as those who drink 16 ounces or more of milk each day, according to a study reported in the American Heart Association journal, *Stroke*.

A thromboembolic stroke, also called a "brain attack," results from a clot blocking blood flow to part of the brain. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States and the leading cause of major disability.

says the AHA.

It may not be just the milk but the healthier lifestyle of the man who drinks it, says Dr. Robert D. Abbott, lead author of the study. "Since milk is often part of a diverse pattern of dietary intake, it is difficult to determine whether milk consumption has a direct role in reducing the risk of stroke," he says.

The study, part of the Honolulu Heart Program, was aimed at analyzing the effects of calcium and milk consumption on stroke risk. Some research suggests that dietary calcium intake can lower blood pressure;

high blood pressure is one of the main causes of stroke.

Only 3.7 percent of the men in the study sample who said they drink two or more servings of milk each day experienced stroke, compared to 7.9 percent of those who said they drank no milk.

Because no relationship between stroke risk and non-dairy calcium sources was established, the researchers theorize that something related to milk consumption contributes to risk reduction.

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## Business

### IN BRIEF

#### New superstore

**LONGWOOD** — There will soon be a larger Winn Dixie store in the 434 Center, 881 SR-454, in Longwood. The store has added 12,000 square feet of new services, expanding the store to an impressive 48,000 square feet.

June 27 is expected to be the date for completion of renovations.

The store features a supermarket chef, who prepares hometown favorites, and will be available to answer questions on everything from baking to butting.

Also included in the store is a salad and melon bar, a deli cafe with seating for 40, on-premise dry cleaning drop off, and one-hour photo lab.

Store manager David Llewellyn said, "Our goal is to provide a one-stop shop to meet the community's needs."

#### Grand opening

**SANFORD** — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Ambassadors and staff will conduct grand opening ceremonies Thursday, June 27, at the new location of TEC Mortgages & Investments, Inc., now located at 218 S. Park Avenue in Sanford.

All chamber members are urged to attend this function to be held at 1:30 p.m. The chamber requests persons planning to be on hand to RSVP by 5 p.m. this Tuesday at the chamber office, 322-3213.

#### New community

**LAKE MARY** — Preludes are already underway by Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs, for its newest community of Woodbridge Lakes. The community is one mile north of Lake Mary Blvd., off Rinehart Road.

The gated community is scheduled to have 270 homesites with approximately 80 lakefront lots and 20 on a golf course.

Prices for homes with living areas from 1,500 to 2,500 square feet, range from \$115,000 to \$141,000.

Construction of two models at the community is presently underway with completion and opening planned for later this summer.

#### Congratulations

• **Seminole National Bank** has announced that Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., Coral Gables, awarded its five-star "Superior" rating to the bank in June. Five-stars is the highest rating and indicates that Seminole National is one of the safest in the United States. The award is based on an analysis of Dec. 31, 1995 data.

• **Picorne Development Corp.**, Winter Park, has been ranked the 17th largest home builder in the U.S. by *Builder Magazine*. Bob Picorne, president, said current expansion of the company's activities could lead to a top-10 ranking by next year. In Central Florida, Picorne is active in Creekwood in Oviedo, Tuskaridge in south Seminole County, and Kissimmee in Osceola County.

• **Contractor magazine's** May 1996 issue has ranked S.I. Golden Company of Longwood, 69th in its top-100 Largest Mechanical Contractor listing. The poll is compiled annually by the national contracting periodical classification firms by total sales volume. S.I. Golden at the time noted sales of \$69.76 million. Actual year-end sales for the local contractor edged slightly over \$61.5 million for 1995.

## Small Businesses holding their own

By MELISSA G. MOLEOVAN  
Special to the Herald

The nineties have brought about great changes in the business world. Nowadays the word merger seems to be the most popular word in the business world. In many of the consumer-related businesses, several competitors have come together to create one large conglomerate. Does this make it more difficult for the "mom and pop" businesses? Apparently not.

In talking to a few of the small business owners in the area, it appears that they are quite comfortable in their present operation. This comfort is achieved by having a more secure handle on the needs of the consumer that many of the large corporations cannot attain. The most common example of this confidence is through their personalized service.

Mark Taylor of Big T Tire and

Muffer stated that his company "treats people the way they want to be treated." Betty Anne Howard of Betty Anne's Unisex Hairstyling, Margaret Knight of Knight's Shoe Store, and Sharon Koning of Bigger and Better Ladies Fashions all agreed that personalized service is a big part of their success. Big corporations cannot offer the same kind of service. If a person has a problem or conflict at one of these small businesses, that person can get a direct response from the owner; whereas, in larger businesses the customer has several levels of "people" in charge to explain the reasons why he or she is dissatisfied with the product or service. This can be both tiresome and annoying.

Another good example of this personalized service was mentioned by Howard. Since she can make decisions on the spot, she is able to support the community in a number of ways.

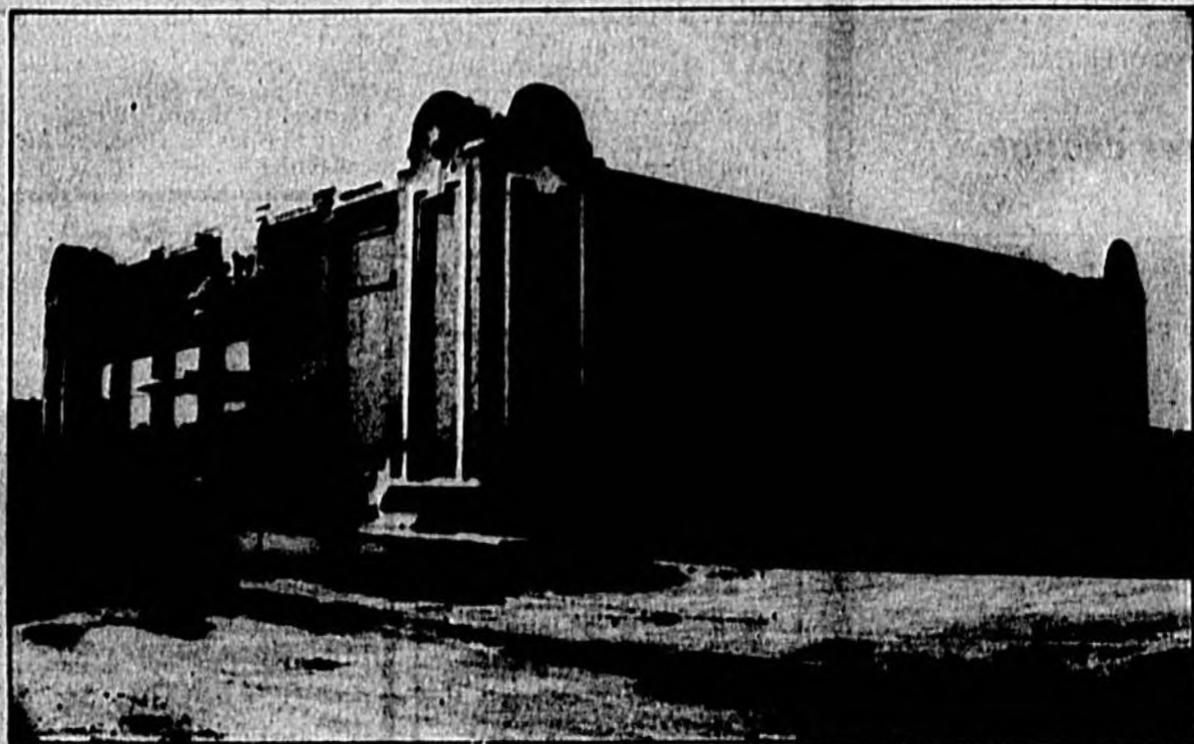
One way is allowing the selling of candy for one local organization or another. Another way is by purchasing an advertisement in the local high school year book. Taylor also commented that being a small business allows decisions to be made readily which results in the ability to bend more for the customer. Many of the larger corporations will not bend for a client.

Howard stated that "people are customers as long as they want to be." The best way to hold on to the loyalty of their customers seems to be by giving the best service possible and treating the customer with the respect they deserve. The respect shines through when Knight not only guarantees their shoes but also offers the service of ordering for special sizes. Koning offers fashion tips and advice to her customers and has alteration services available on sight.

Another example of their success is through longevity. Customers feel they can count on these stores being there.

Many of these large companies enter an area with an explosive idea and in months the only bang heard is the closing of their doors. Howard has been in business since 1961. Koning for over 12 years, Knight since 1968 and Big T Tire has been around for 20 years. This longevity allows the consumer to have confidence in that company. The plus side to business owners is the repeat business and the word of mouth advertising that comes from this reliability.

A final example in their success is the value aspect of their business in today's economy. Taylor commented that his "prices are cheaper across the board." This value gives the consumer an option on where to take their business.



### Good eatin'

Ready to open this Thursday, June 27, it's Don Pablo's Mexican Kitchen, a Tex-Mex casual dining restaurant located on Towne Center Boulevard, at the southern entrance to Seminole Towne Center

off W. SR-46 in Sanford. Don Pablo's is part of a chain of 48 restaurants in 11 states. The Sanford location is the second of seven new Don Pablo's restaurants being opened in Central Florida.

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# The way we were: Hospital board in the early 1930s

## 1933 Hospital Association meeting

The annual meeting of the Federal Lighthouse Memorial Hospital Association was held January 18, 1933 at the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in the courthouse. Mr. T.L. Dumas reported that his committee was successful in securing an emergency contribution of \$800 from the county commissioners, but they were unable to make a systematic appropriation.

According to Mr. A.P. Connolly, the Chairman of Commerce had decided that a hospital association membership campaign had not been advisable for the previous year. President T.W. Lawton reported that it had been necessary to reduce the salaries of nurses from \$100 to \$85 per month and the salary of the head nurse from \$150 to \$110. The salaries of all the other employees had been reduced proportionately.

The Sanford Women's Club had donated \$50 and a pastor had been furnished through the P.C. This pastor's work had approved the general appearance of the building. The city commission had donated several items from the warrent store which included coats, pillowcases, sheets, towels, tablecloths, blankets and napkins.

A surprise was a one percent dividend from the Seminole County Bank, setting the record at \$1.15. There were still the usual claims against the bank.

The Christian Church was represented on the board for the first time this year. Elected from the church were Mr. F.S. Lawton and Mrs. E.M. Galloway.

July 3 called meeting  
There was a called meeting of the board for July 3, 1933. At this time, they voted to exchange the 40 shares of stock in the Sanford Building and Loan Association for a five-eighths interest in a first mortgage loan the sum of \$4,000. This was a lot in those days and had a bear interest at 6% per year. The mortgage was against S.C. Eshenon.

1934 annual meeting  
The next annual meeting was held January 18, 1934. An usual report on admissions, discharges and procedures. There were no cash donations from the previous year, but

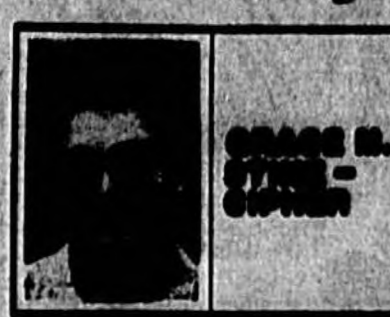
offenders—  
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... go, state to state, town to town.

Attending to the business of politics, Clinton collected \$2.1 million for the Democratic National Committee at a trio of fundraisers in Houston Friday night.

His arrival came on the heels of a Texas Poll showing that in both weeks he has crossed Bob Lee's respectable lead in conservative Texas and drawn into 45-48 dead heat.

"Normally, I never talk about politics," Clinton told a gala dinner at a Houston hotel. "But if anybody here thinks that I'm about to write off Texas, they need to think again because I intend to fight for the electoral votes and the support of the people of Texas. And I think I've got a good case to make."

With 58 electoral votes, Texas is one of the key prizes of any presidential election. Clinton last won the state in Republican George Bush four years ago.



CRASSER, 1933-1937

several items were given by various organizations. The Garden Club had donated labor and material for beautification of the grounds while the Baptist and Presbyterian Church circles had donated linens. The Red Cross donated blankets and the Women's Club, canned goods. The nurses had painted the rooms.

Immediate needs were as follows: a new elevator, heating plant repairs, motorwater and 15 beds. Total cost was estimated at \$8,000.

All through these minutes, the various executive boards were commended for their professional maintenance and administration of the hospital, mostly under unfavorable economic conditions.

At the board meeting this year, the same officers were re-elected and the executive committee elected was composed of Mrs. Seder Corbett, Mrs. A.J. Lehman, Mrs. S.C. Shubert, Mr. A.P. Connolly and Mr. H.C. Dillard.

April 11 called meeting  
At a special called board meeting it was voted to exchange the mortgage against the property of Mr. S.C. Dierberon for Federal Land Bonds in the amount of \$1,543.91.

1935 annual meeting  
At the annual meeting on January 17, 1935, it was noted that births had decreased in the past few years. In 1932, there were 68 in 1933, 58 and 1934, 56 births. The percentage of collections from patients was

increasing though from 50% in 1932 to 61% in 1934. Many are cases of the dementias named T.W. Lawton, after Fritz Mrs. H.C. Lehman, after Ben Smith, in Oak Springs, Harry Woods and Mr. Ransbottom, vegetarians.

The Baptist Church ladies continued to mend linens, the nurses receiving room made shirts and caps, the Women's Club donated a shower of towels, while only and preserves were given by the Girl Scouts of Lake Mary. Mrs. Frances McDougall and Mrs. Ray Fox.

Chase and Company donated crates of oranges and grapefruit and United Lumber Company donated wood. The Chamber of Commerce had a benefit Thanksgiving Ball which netted \$150.00 for the hospital.

Mr. H.C. Dillard, A.P. Connolly and Fred T. Williams were appointed to submit to the city commissioners a report on the hospital building and grounds to be donated to Seminole County. I can find no evidence that this was ever done.

I notice that in 1935, members from the Jewish Church and the Full Gospel Church were added to the board of directors. Representing the Jewish Community State referred to as Temple Beth-El, organized in 1929 was Mrs. B. S. Sander and Mrs. A.M. Mann while Mrs. Flora Spurling and Mr. A. Wislocki represented the Full Gospel Church.

When my cousin, Billy Spurling, was looking through his book, he informed me that his great grandfather, Jesse Spurling, was the founder of the Full Gospel Church. This church later became affiliated with the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. I find in these records that the name of the church was changed in the 1935 minutes.

Billy also stated that Mr. Spurling was instrumental in developing the area off of Sanford Avenue known as Flare Heights, named after his wife. Also a section between Sanford and Park Avenues, south of 30th street, was developed by him.

## Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
CASE NO. 98-1274-22-02-A  
IN RE: The Admors of J.C.

Adopted by DEFREDO DOMILLA, Clerk of the Court. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for ADOPTION has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer, if any, to it on DEFREDO DOMILLA, Petitioner, whose address is 482-A Alameda Street, S.W., GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA 32609 on or before JULY 20th, 1998, and file the original with the clerk of this court before service of Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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## Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR HEARING ON PROBATION IN RE: LOT 11, BLK 49, JAMES TOWN, PG 5, PG 72, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA (1110 SOUTH STREET) presently owned as being owned by Russell L. Redden, 2222 Water Road, Orlando, FL 32708 and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County has been requested to find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be a dangerous structure which is a good hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the general public and a public nuisance; that the owner of the property (according to the public records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located is Russell L. Redden, 2222 Water Road, Orlando, FL 32708; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located at 1110 South Street and further described as set forth above; and that corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has been requested to find that the following conditions constitute a public nuisance: (1) The building has been damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment, lack of maintenance and dilapidation; (2) The structure is rotting, covered and there is trash, debris and refuse on and around the building and condition and location of the property as it presents a hazard to the public and creates a sanitary hazard; and (3) The structure is a good hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the general public and a public nuisance. It is immediately demanded and removed the building, trash and debris from the property.

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WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT ON THE 22nd day of June, 1998.  
MARIYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida. By: Ely Sue Roach, Deputy Clerk. Publish: June 9, June 16, June 23 & June 29, 1998. D12-73

## Legal Notice

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## WORLD BRIEFS



### Balladares admits corruption

PANAMA CITY — President Ernesto Perez Balladares acknowledged Friday that his winning 1994 campaign received \$51,000 from a company that is being investigated for ties to drug trafficking.

Perez Balladares told Panamanian television Channel 13 that no one suspected at the time that the money came from drug sources. He said the questionable donation was discovered this week during an audit of his Democratic Revolution Party.

Perez Balladares has come under fire for not distancing himself from a key adviser with alleged ties to the drug trade. The president has defended the adviser, Mayor Alfredo Aleman, who has not been charged with any crime.

The president said his campaign had accepted \$51,000 from a business linked to alleged Colombian drug trafficker Jose Castellon Henao. Castellon Henao is reputed to be a key figure in the Cali cartel.

He said the money was donated in two checks, one of \$21,000 and the other of \$30,000. He acknowledged that the checks bear his signature as endorsement but that he could not recall endorsing them.

For me this has been a week of extreme anguish and worry, the president said, because "no one knew that it was tainted money."

Perez Balladares said he had asked Attorney General Jose Antonio Sossa to investigate.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Board dismisses fraud allegations

WASHINGTON — A researcher who was charged with scientific fraud and was the target of investigations and congressional hearings for more than a decade has been cleared of all charges by a federal appeals board.

The Research Integrity Adjudications Panel ruled that the Office of Research Integrity, or ORI, could not prove its case against Theriza Imanishi-Kari in connection with research conducted more than 10 years ago with Nobel laureate David Baltimore.

The panel said in a 186-page report that its finding Imanishi-Kari guilty of 19 counts of scientific misconduct "the ORI used convoluted reasoning and a misreading of the data." The office investigates scientific misconduct for the Department of Health and Human Services.

The panel also faulted a junior scientist who worked with Baltimore and Imanishi-Kari and filed the original complaint for giving testimony that the reviewers found "not credible."

The panel ruled that Imanishi-Kari, now at Tufts University, should not be barred from receiving federal research grants or contracts.

Neither Baltimore nor Imanishi-Kari returned a disclosure comment, but The Washington Post quoted Imanishi-Kari as saying, "I'm delighted. I'm elated. It's fantastic. This has been a terrible 10 years. Now I just want to pick up the program and do my research."

Margot O'Toole, the complainant, could not be located.

The controversy dates back to 1986 when O'Toole accused Imanishi-Kari of falsifying data in a genetic research paper that was co-authored by Baltimore and published in the journal Cell. All of the scientists were then at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

O'Toole lost her job at MIT, but her accusations were later investigated by the ORI and a predecessor organization at the National Institutes of Health.

### Clinton announces registry plan

BOSTON — President Clinton announced today to create a national sex offender registry to allow police to follow those who prey on America's children wherever they go, state to state, town to town.

Clinton's new initiative, following up on steps taken earlier, is one of a long series of moves by the president to counter longstanding Republican claims that Democrats are soft on crime.

The president also planned to underscore his anti-crime record today in a speech before the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Cleveland.

The 1994 crime bill requires states to establish registries of sexual predators and child molesters.

### Car battle heats again

WASHINGTON — After a brief cease-fire in the U.S.-Japan trade wars, things seem to be heating up again, though not with the intensity that marked last year's battle over autos.

Negotiators from both countries reported late Friday they had failed after four days of bargaining to resolve a fight involving computer chips — the tiny circuits that are at the heart of computers and a wide array of other electronic gadgets.

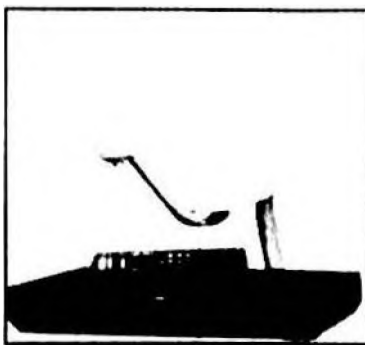
The United States is pushing to renew a 1991 agreement that expires July 31. Japan insists that the Japanese market share held by U.S. and other foreign semiconductor manufacturers is 30.6 percent and there is no need for further government intervention.

Officials from both countries said the issue will be raised when President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto meet in Lyon, France, next Thursday in advance of the annual economic summit of the world's seven largest industrial countries.

From Associated Press reports

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### Feeding the animals

Dave Shlomon, managing partner for the Outback Steakhouse at Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford, kicked off a partnership with the Central Florida Zoo by making a donation of \$4,297 to the zoo. Inez Parsoll, a member of the zoo's board, accepted the money that was raised during the grand opening celebration for the restaurant.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Turn in your uniform

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department is asking that players and coaches from the Little Major and Babe Ruth baseball league's please get your uniforms returned to the Downtown Recreation Center. Call 330-5687 for more information.

#### Merithie Basketball Camp

**SANFORD** — The Bernard Merithie Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be held July 15 through the 18. Merithie, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at a cost of \$120. Half-day sessions are also available from either 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$60. All classes will be held in the air-conditioned Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center. For information call 338-2091 or 338-2090.

#### Women's open gym

**SANFORD** — Open Gym is held for both high school and college women on Sunday evenings at Seminole Community College and on Monday and Wednesday at Lake Howell High School. The gyms open at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Ken Patrick at (407) 328-2088 or 328-2080.

#### Women's hoop tournament

**SANFORD** — Seminole Community College will be the site of a major women's summer basketball tournament as it will host the World Basketball Shootout from July 6 through July 9. Teams from Europe will be competing and the cost is \$250 per team. Patrick is also putting together a pair of foreign basketball tours. For more information, call Patrick at home 333-2070 or at BCC 328-2092 or 328-2090.

#### European basketball trips

**SANFORD** — Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Ken Patrick is putting together a pair of foreign basketball tours. From July 15 through July 25, a group of players, both men and women, will travel to Luxembourg for international "free agent" tryouts. Cost is \$650 per player (includes airfare, two meals a day and hotel). From July 30 through July 25, a group of players, both men and women, will travel to Luxembourg for international "free agent" tryouts. Cost is \$650 per player (includes airfare, two meals a day and hotel). From July 25 through August 14, a team of high school age girls will go on a European Basketball Tour. For more information, call Patrick at home 333-2070 or at BCC 328-2092 or 328-2090.

## AROUND THE STATE

### Hurricane's Davis keeps word

**CORAL GABLES** — Star receiver Jammi German and two defensive players were suspended Friday by Miami coach Butch Davis, who said he was determined to wipe away the football team's "bad boy" image. In an unrelated incident, senior offensive lineman Rick Perry was arrested early Friday on charges of battery and burglary after getting into a fight with his date. He was released Friday afternoon on \$10,000 bond. German, a 22-year-old senior, was booted for the season after being arrested and jailed for beating the captain of Miami's track team. Also suspended were James Burgess, 22, a senior, and Jeffrey Taylor, 22, a junior. Neither player was charged in the case and could be reinstated once Davis determines their role in the beating of sprinter Maxwell Voce.



- AUTO RACING**  
 □ 1 p.m. — WCPX 8, NASCAR Winston Cup, Miller 400 at Michigan, (L)  
 □ 4 p.m. — WFTV 8, IndyCar, Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200 at Portland, (L)  
 □ 6 p.m. — ESPN, NHRA, Pennzoil Nationals  
**BASEBALL**  
 □ 1:05 p.m. — TBS, Giants at Braves, (L)  
 □ 2:30 p.m. — SUN, Colorado Silver Bullets vs. Permian Basin All-Stars, (L)  
 □ 4 p.m. — WGN, Cubs at Padres, (L)  
 □ 7:30 p.m. — SC, Florida State League All-Star Game, (L)  
 □ 8 p.m. — ESPN, Reds at Mets, (L)  
**FOOTBALL**  
 □ 1 p.m. — WOFL 35, World Bowl '96, Frankfurt at Scottish Claymores, (L)  
 □ 11 p.m. — SUN, Florida-Georgia High School All-Star Game  
**GOLF**  
 □ 3 p.m. — ESPN, Senior PGA, Bell Atlantic Senior Classic, (L)  
**TRACK AND FIELD**  
 □ 2 p.m. — WESH 2, U.S. Olympic Trials, (L)  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
 □ 3 p.m. — WFTV 8, WFVA, Evian U.S. Open

# 'Prep' powerhouse

## Longwood rolls 15-5 In opener

By GARY COATMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — While they may not be the same players that won the National Championship last year, the new Longwood Prep 13's A Division team looked every bit as formidable. Longwood took advantage of six Sanford errors for a 15-5 win in five innings in Game One of the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep 13's A League best-of-three series at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday evening. Game Two, and the if necessary game, were being delayed by a heavy thunderstorm Saturday afternoon. Micky DiProspero and Brandon Bentley each had one hit and scored three runs to lead Longwood. Sanford took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Anthony Ratanavong drew a lead off walk, advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Keith Parrett, and scored.

LONGWOOD IS SANFORD

Sanford	15	5	2	4
Longwood	5	15	0	2

Sports: Green (1), Cleveland (2), Sparks (4) and Bennett, Polton, Rice (4) and Smith, Gust (2); WP — Polton, LP — Sparks; Save — none; HR — Sanford Green, Sparks 2B — none; HR — none; Sanford 5-1; Longwood 1-6.



A Longwood runner slides under the tag of Sanford catcher Willie Bennett during Friday's opening game of the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep 13's A League best-of-three series at Sanford Memorial Stadium.



Josiah Smith, who helped the Stars Realty White Sox win the American Division championship this year, will be a member of the Sanford All-Stars when they open play in the Florida Little Major League District IV Playoffs tomorrow at 8 p.m. against Leesburg at Roy Hollar Field.

## Little Major District Tournament opens at Ft. Mellon Park

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor

**SANFORD** — Manager Ken Dryden, who guided the Enterprise Trucking Braves to an 18-2 record and the 1996 Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League City Championship, will lead a talented group of 13 All-Stars onto the field when the Florida Little Major League District IV Playoffs take place at Fort Mellon Park starting on Monday, June 24. Seven teams will be coming to Sanford for the double elimination District Tournament. Joining host Sanford in the event will be clubs from New Smyrna Beach, Leesburg, Holly Hill, Ridge Manor (Pierson) and two teams from Ormond Beach. Both Roy Hollar and Lakeside fields will be used for the tournament that will run through June 29 and consist of as many as 13 games. The Sanford All-Stars will open the tournament against Leesburg at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 24 at Roy Hollar Field. Other June 24 games will have Ridge Manor taking on the Ormond Beach Americans at 8:30

p.m. at Lakeside Field; and the Ormond Beach Nationals facing Holly Hill at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field. On Tuesday, June 25, the Sanford-Leesburg winner will play New Smyrna Beach at 6 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field. The winners of the games between the Ormond Beach Nationals-Holly Hill and Ridge Manor-Ormond Beach Americans will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field, while the loser's of those games will meet in an elimination game at Lakeside Field at 6:30 p.m. There will be two games, one each on Roy Hollar Field and Lakeside Field starting at 6:30 p.m., on both Wednesday, June 26 and Thursday, June 27; and there will be one game, at 6:30 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field, on Friday, June 28. The finals will be on Saturday, June 29, at Roy Hollar Field. The first game will be at 10 a.m. with the "if necessary" game, if both teams left have one loss, being played at 4 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field. The winner of the tournament will advance to the state tournament in July.

## Hornets take third state title

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor

**LONGWOOD** — Coaches Dunkman and Testa do it again! The duo have led the Hornets, a 12-and-under girls' basketball team based in Longwood, to their third consecutive Florida AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) State Championship and are now preparing the team for the National Tournament. The Hornets feel they are in a good position to surpass the ninth place finish they attained last year in the nation last year when the 1996 National AAU Tournament begins this Wednesday, June 26th, in Cincinnati, Ohio. That ninth place finish of a year ago was the highest ever achieved by a Florida girl's team in AAU competition. On the way to their third straight state crown, the Hornets defeated



Members of the Hornets are (front row, left to right): Sally Johnston, Christina Testa, Martina Kendrick, Erica Dunkman, Barbara Gray, Bryn Mosler, (back row) assistant coach Carmine Testa, Jaclyn Miller, Ezria Parsons, Kayla Manne, Catherine DuPont, Holly Hodges, Jennifer Forst and head coach Don Dunkman.



# Reef Balls fool Mother Nature

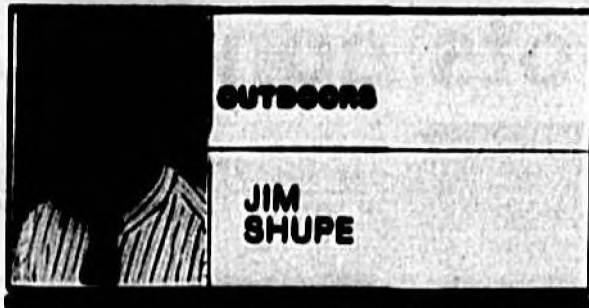
Over 150 Reef-Ball artificial reefs will be deployed on June 21; Flagler County will place 120 plus modules nine miles due east of the Flagler Pier, and Volusia County will drop 25 modules eleven miles northeast of Ponce DeLeon Inlet.

The concrete Reef Balls that mimic natural coral heads in both form and function are being produced at the Canaveral Rinker Plant by Reef Innovations and Diving Specialists, Inc., and local divers, fishermen and citizens. The University of Central Florida Dive Club and the Central Florida NAUI Chapter support the project by volunteering to help construct the modules.

The Reef Ball Development Group, Ltd., is an all volunteer company based in Atlanta, Georgia. The Reef Ball Group has placed over 5,000 Reef Balls in over 40 projects worldwide in the last year with a mission statement to help restore the world's ailing reef ecosystems.

**REEF BALL FACTS**  
Reef Balls become habitat for marine life, in turn supporting local diving and sport fishing industries. Reef Balls mimic natural reefs and are environmentally safe.

The Reef Balls are made of recycled, pH neutralized, concrete poured into a mold that contains a removable inflatable bladder that allows



OUTDOORS

JIM SHUPE

balls to float to their drop sites. Balls range from two to six feet across and weight from 375-8,000 pounds, each with large, Swiss cheese-like openings to make them look like natural reefs. Each Reef Ball is unique due to the random placement of removable structure forming rubber balls that are inserted into the fiberglass molds before concrete casting takes place.

150 plus Reef Balls were deployed 18 miles due east of Port Canaveral last July. The Reef modules survived last season's hurricanes and storms and are thriving artificial reefs today.

The Reef Ball Development Group, Ltd., has conducted over 50 artificial reef projects world-wide and has deployed over 5,000 Reef

Balls in the past year. In the U.S., projects have taken place in Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, South Carolina, Oregon, California, Alabama and Florida. Florida Reef Ball projects have been conducted in the following areas: the Florida Keys, Key Biscayne National Park, Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Port Canaveral, Sarasota, Hernando Beach, Cross City, Destin and Pensacola. International projects have been completed in Mexico, Puerto Rico, England, the United Arab Emirates, Newfoundland and British Columbia.

The Reef Ball Development Group, Ltd., of Atlanta, Georgia is an all volunteer group that manufactures patented Reef Balls. By creating awareness and excitement about the ocean environment and the need for artificial reefs, the Reef Ball Development Group, Ltd. hopes to help sustain one of the world's greatest assets, marine life.

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### FISHING FORECAST

The Ponce Lake area is still good in spite of the heat. Low water levels have bass restricted to the narrow main channel, and catching bass is like shooting ducks in a barrel. Tiny Rapalas are the best lure as fish are feeding on very small grass shrimp and ditch minnows.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring good action like flounder, snook (season closed), redfish, jack crevalle, small bluefish and ladyfish. Tarpon and snook are feeding back in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that dolphin fishing is hot offshore in 180 feet of water. Plenty of good fish in the 15-40 pound range are being caught. King mackerel are still scattered, with a few fish being caught on the north end of Pelican Plate. Inside the Port, expect sheepshead and flounder to be biting. Trout and redfish are scattered on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Swarms of sheepshead are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Fiddler crabs and live shrimp are the top baits. Drum, redfish, bluefish and jack crevalle are also on the prowl around the rocks. Redfish and trout are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

## WELCOME BACK BARRY



Herald Photos by Roger Hornsby

The Orlando Predators got super star Barry Wagner (No. 82 above) back from injury Friday night and he responded by setting team records for pass receptions (15), receiving yardage (229), return yardage (205) and all-purpose yardage (434). He also caught

three touchdown passes (including the one in the second quarter in the left photo) and scored another on a kickoff return, but the Predators fell to 4-4 on the season as they dropped a 59-50 decision to the Iowa Barnstormers (6-2) at the Orlando Arena.

## Prep's

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Longwood came right back in the bottom of the first inning and took the lead for good. Brian Castanteira led off the inning with a walk and reached second on a bunt by DiProspero, and the runners advanced to second and third on a passed ball. Castanteira scored on a fielder's choice by Bentley, and Bentley scored behind DiProspero to give Longwood a 3-1 lead on a single by Justin Smith.

Castanteira walked to lead off the second inning, and scored when DiProspero, Bentley and Jeremy Guest all followed with consecutive walks. DiProspero and Bentley scored to put Longwood ahead 6-1 on an error that allowed Guest to reach second. Guest scored on Sanford's second error of the inning to put Longwood ahead 7-1.

Nick Pelton and Anthony Bowman each reached on consecutive fielder's choices, and both runners scored after two more Sanford errors to extend the Longwood lead to 9-1.

Josh Sparks pulled Sanford within 9-2 in the third inning when he had a lead-off double, stole third, and scored on a single by Parrett.

Eddie Rios scored on a passed ball during a six run third inning for Longwood that pushed the lead to 15-2. Apfel, Pelton and Jason Wyler each had an RBI as Longwood sent 11 runners to the plate during the outburst.

Nathan Green walked for Sanford in the bottom of the fourth, then stole second, third and home to trim the lead to 15-3.

Joe Harris walked one out later stole second and third, and added another run to pull Sanford within 15-4 on a sacrifice bunt by Brad Locke. Parrett scored the final run of the game after he led off the fifth inning with a walk, and crossed the plate on a double by Tyler Green.

Castanteira, DiProspero, Bentley, Smith, Apfel, Pelton, Wyler and Ian Holmen each had a hit for Longwood.

Parrett, Green and Sparks had one hit each for Sanford.

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## Track trials: putting it all on one race

By MAL BOOK  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The Charles Darwin Olympic Track and Field Trials rewarding survival of the fittest conclude Sunday in a city where the temperature and humidity stage a daily race to see which hits 90 first. Blast-furnace conditions during the trials left competitors constantly battling cramps. The finals of the men's 100-meter race was typical. Moments after it ended, the track at the Olympic stadium was strewn with bodies. The fastest runners in America — Dennis Mitchell, Michael Marsh, Jon Drummond — were all over the place, their muscles caught in a vice produced by four races in two days on a track where temperatures pushed 112 degrees at midday. The prize was a berth in the Olympic Games and a chance to come back next month and do it all over again, when the Georgia summer will be in full flower. Carl Lewis finished last in the 100, once his signature race, and wondered later about a system that puts the country's best athletes through a grueling grind to get on

the Olympic team. "I think we should consider the athletes first," he said. "We always find a way to have athletes run. There are not enough athletes for four rounds, but we run four. We should make it easier on the athletes when we have the opportunity."

Easier would be granting automatic invitations. Easier would be letting a season's performances determine places instead of one-shot competitions. Easier would be finding a less stressful way to assemble a team.

Easier, however, might not be fairer. It was the pole vault that cost star decathlete Dan O'Brien a spot on the 1992 Olympic team. His failure to clear his opening height, 15 feet, 9 inches, meant America went into the Barcelona games without its world champion. "It's not the best system," O'Brien said, "but it's the fairest."

The rules are the same for everyone in American track and field. In Britain, world record triple jumper Jonathan Edwards missed the trials. No one believes, however, he will miss the Olympics. Here, though, the

road to the games runs through the trials and face-to-face showdowns with the best competition. There are no free passes to this show. Tom Pukatsys, who made the team in the javelin, was exhausted and exhilarated after his competition. "This is such a grueling process, a one-shot deal," he said. "If you just do your normal results, you'll be OK. The problem is arriving at the competition in one piece, getting there healthy."

That's what makes the trials a dice roll. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, perhaps America's greatest female athlete in this half-century, came down with a cold and was on antibiotics when the trials began. Tough luck. For the first time in 13 years, she was beaten by an American in the heptathlon. Antonio Pettigrew finished fifth in the 400-meter semifinal, thrown off when the inside of his racing shoe came unglued. Sorry, Pettigrew trashed the shoe later, too late for him.

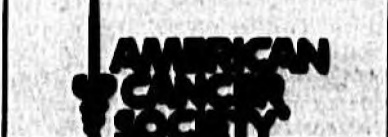
Most of the marquee athletes approached the trials cautiously, just making sure they qualified, rarely extending themselves.

## Hornets

Continued from Page 1B several top flight opponents, including the Lady Magic from Orlando and handily knocked off a team from Naples in the championship game.

Making up the team are head coach Dan Dunkman, assistant coach Carmine Testa and players Jaclyn Miller, Esria Parsons, Kayla Manna, Catherine DuPont, Holly Hodges, Jennifer Forst, Sally Johnston, Christina Testa, Martina Kendrick, Erika Dunkman, Barbara Gray and Lyn Mosler. While the Hornets wish to

thank the Central Florida community for all of its support so far, the team is still looking for help in defraying the expenses of going to Cincinnati. Anyone who would like to help the Hornets reach their financial goal for the Nationals may send their contributions to: The Hornets, P.O. Box 915581, Longwood, Florida 32778.



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# People

## Mortons wed 50 years, Pilots conduct 'Hats Off'

In a background setting of southern magnolia blossoms, white tulle, gold cording, lace and balloons, Frances and Conover (Fran and Mort) Morton were in the limelight on their golden wedding anniversary. The elegant event was held at the Sanford Garden Center on June 15.

A focal point in the distinctive decorations was Fran's original wedding gown on a mannequin centering a lattice archway covered in tulle, lace, gold ribbons and philodendron. The mannequin bride carried an exact duplicate of Fran's wedding bouquet. Incidentally, after 50 years, Fran can still fit into her wedding gown. Two other gowns, worn by Fran's daughter



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at her wedding, and a pink gown belonging to Tawana Metts, completed the bridal scene on the stage.

A golden wreath on the front door greeted about 50 guests as they entered the auditorium. The decorations were under the command of Jean Metts and her daughter, Tawana Metts. The

golden gala was arranged by the honorees' children, Michele, a dental assistant in Altamonte Springs, and Michael, a counselor at Lake Mary Elementary School. The Mortons have one grandchild, Jason.

Fran prepared most of the food for the reception except the tiered cake. Refreshments included: Sweet and sour meatballs, sausage balls, prunes wrapped in bacon, stuffed apricots, lobster and dip, watermelon basket filled with fresh fruits, sweet treats, fresh crudites, assorted cheeses and crackers, golden punch and coffee.

Fran and Mort were married June 15, 1946 in Asbury Park, N.J. Mort was in the United States Navy and was transferred to Sanford Naval Air Station in 1962 where the family continued to live in Sanford after Mort's discharge from the Navy in 1967 as a chief petty officer and instructor. He went to work for IBM and Bendix at Cape Canaveral and was later employed in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office for 10 years. Today, he enjoys fishing, working around the home and "he does all the honey-do's," Fran said.

When the couple were married, Fran was employed by the Army Signal Corps as an engineer's aide. She recalls that in 1943 she "got the first echoes to the moon on a machine that sent signals to space."

When her daughter Michele was 13, Fran went to work for Sprague Dearborn Company where she was employed for 18 years. She has held every office in the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., including president, and served as first vice president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. She also enjoys creating crafts of all kinds and her Sunday School class at Westview Baptist Church.

A surprise of the day came with the arrival of a host of relatives from Georgia.

"Oh yeah," they would do it all over again, Mort said. "I married the right woman."



Herald Photos by Sherri Lynn

Members of the Pilot Club of Sanford Inc. show their perfect attendance certificates.

Fran said, "After we had an argument, that was the end. It was never, ever brought up again." She added that during family situations, a family conference was called around the table and the children helped make decisions.

### Pilot Club holds

recognition dinner

The Pilot Club of Sanford held its end of the year "Hats Off to You" recognition dinner at Colorado's Prime Steak Restaurant this month.

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to: Edith Avenel, Mary Jo Cochran, Ruth Gaines, Martha Kilpatrick, Sara Patterson, Mae Pawlson, Marian Rethwill, Marie Roche, Atha Sanders, Carol Sprouse, Doris Stein, Angie White and Bonnie Wolf.

Mary Jo and Ruth shared highlights of the Florida East Central Regional Pilot meeting held this month in Titusville.

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Bonnie Wolf (left) receives the 1996 Pilot of the Year award from Martha Kilpatrick, last year's Pilot of the Year.



Mr. and Mrs. C.E. (Fran and Mort) Morton



Herald Photo by Russell Jimmy

The 1946 class of Seminole High School at 50th class reunion at Timacuan Country Club.

## 50th class reunion A time to reminisce, catch up

By GRACE MARIE STINECIPHER  
Herald Correspondent

The Seminole High School Class of 1946 celebrated its 50 year reunion June 7-9 with a weekend of events which included much reminiscing and catching up.

Friday night found a large group of former classmates, spouses and guests at Timacuan Golf and Country Club for an elegant dinner dance. A delicious meal of chicken cordon bleu or prime rib with all the trimmings was served to 75 people, 40 of whom were classmates.

Lovely flower arrangements decorated each table; these were given to lucky persons at the end of the evening.

Master of ceremonies was class president, Glenn Lingo, who was given a round of applause for his 51 years of excellent leadership. Others on the reunion committee were Betty Saneer Weber, Kenneth Leffler, Walter M. Smith and Dorothy Cole Collier.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of their deceased classmates.

Glenn reminded those in attendance that they had graduated on June 2, 1946, and that each reunion had been held on the weekend

closest to that date. Richard Singletary was recognized as having traveled the furthest, coming from Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Malcolm MacNeill had the youngest child who was 21; while Dorothy Von Herbulis Anthony and Mary Sjoblom Linaemeyer tied for most grandchildren, both boasting 11.

Bobby Jones presented highlights of world events during the past 50 years and also told of inventions during that time.

On a humorous note, Glenn recalled his first day at SHS as a freshman when he was made to push a pencil with his nose up the sidewalk by a group of upperclassmen which included Ray Fox.

Anne Lovell Bartlett explained how she came to be elected president of the freshman class, this position usually reserved for a male. The girls had conferred before the election and placed only one girl's name in nomination while several boys were nominated. The girls stuck together and elected Anne.

Music for dancing was provided by the Dixie Doctors Band which included classmate, Dr. Wade Rucker and also Dr. Neal Powell of the

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## Pioneers in gospel music saluted

Central Florida Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards will take place at a formal, black tie banquet, 8 p.m., Saturday, July 20, at the Sanford Civic Center. Donation \$25. For information and tickets, call (904) 532-2338 or (407) 322-8574.

Two of this year's 10 honorees are Joe and Gloria Williams who have been dedicated to music for many years and served as mentors and role models for younger musicians.

Joseph Osborne Williams, a gospel music pioneer, is the son of God-fearing parents, the late Rev. and Mrs. James Williams of Deland. "Joe" is one of 11 children born into this melodic family, whose predestination was singing, praying and preaching the gospel. At the age of 6, he organized his first choir. When in the United States Navy he organized a male choir.

Upon completion of his military duty, Williams settled in Miami, and he served as director for Mt. Zion AME Church choir for three years.

During his tenure at Greater Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, Chicago, he met and married his wife and musical



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companion, Gloria Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Williams brought their talents to Sanford, and organized the Sanford Community Singers. Williams is a mentor and inspiration to many. He has instilled music in the heart of his daughter, Andrea Hayes, who serves as director of the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church Young Adult Choir. Williams can be heard blending his voice in song at St. John where he is an ardent member of the Senior Choir.

Under his direction, several choirs have been established throughout Volusia and Seminole Counties. He continues to advise and assist the choirs he organized. He is the proud father of seven children,

24 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He says he "finds comfort in singing and directing. When I feel ill or at ease, in a crowd or alone, I sing until the power of the Lord comes down."

Gloria Barber Williams says she developed a fascination for the piano at the age of three. The Chicago native traveled 20 miles by bus to receive piano lessons at the age of five. She was playing for her church by the age of 9.

Some 20 years after high school, Williams auditioned for a music scholarship at Seminole Community College. She graduated in 1975 magna cum laude, with an undergraduate degree in music. In 1984 she earned a bachelor of arts degree in music education from the University of Central Florida. She is a music instructor at Spring Lake Elementary School, where she was selected Teacher of the Year in 1991-92. Her high level of success in the classroom has been achieved through her versatility in music styles and teaching techniques.

Mrs. Williams has served many churches; for more than 10 years she has directed choirs

at Progress Missionary Baptist Church, and The Martin Luther King Celebration Choir for over five years.

Williams' involvement in church, community and school expands the broadest horizons. She wrote the original music composition for the Georgetown Folk Opera which celebrates the life of blacks in Sanford. She has also served as accompanist for the Sanford Interdenominational Youth Choir, Sanford Community Singers, Williams Ensemble, and Tajiri Arts.

Williams shares her musical gifts with her six children, 19 grands and three great grands. She says her accomplishments are the manifested glory of God in her life.

### Church anniversary

The West Sanford Freewill Holiness Church celebrated 64 years of Christian service this week. Bishop Hezekiah Ross and the church family invite the community to celebrate at the 11:00 a.m. worship and praise service today, June 23. Pastor Jannie L. Rogers of the Freewill Holiness Church of Daytona



Gloria Williams

Beach will culminate the celebration.



Joseph Williams

chairman and Eartha Melton is Worthy Matron.

### Family, Friends Day

Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of Eastern Star invite you to worship with them at their Annual Family and Friends Day today, June 23, 3:00 p.m., at Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church. The message will be brought by Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church. Beatrice Duncan is

### Gospel concert

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, East 10th Street, will present the renowned gospel singer, Sanford native, Rev. Carolyn J. Mobley, associate pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Resurrection, Houston, Texas. Rev. Mobley has traveled throughout

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## See-Placey

**SANFORD** — Patricia and Earl R. See III, 224 Odham Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Noel See, to Steven Gordon Placey of Altamonte Springs, son of Ethel and Gordon Placey of Lake City.

Born at Peekskill, NY, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Julia and Williams Harris of Brooklyn, NY. Her paternal grandparents are Marcel and Earl R. See Jr. of Ossining, NY.

Ms. See attended West Hazelton High School and graduated from Hazelton Area Vocational Technical School, West Hazelton, Pa., in 1989. She is employed as production manager at Signs Shop.

Her fiance, born at Saint Johns Bury, Vt., is the maternal grandson of Kathryn Blackwelder of Lake City, and the paternal grandson of Vivian Placey, Saint Johns Bury, and the late Mr. Gordon Placey.

He is a 1989 graduate of Eau Gallie High School, Melbourne, and a 1993 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando.



Christine Noel See

where he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Placey is employed as a sign and graphics technician.

The wedding will be an event of April 20, 1997.

## Dolls, bears, mugs grace home

By Susan Wanner  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Doris McWhorter Jones has found that her three collections make life interesting, relaxing and add a sentimental charm to her Sanford home. Dolls, bears and mugs fill her home and encourage conversation with acquaintances visiting her.

Dolls grace the rooms of her abode, some in cradles or daintily sit at small tables and chairs. A sense of tiny giggles seem to fill the air as twinkling eyes and little smiles follow the on-looker.

Since approximately 1985 or 1986 when Jones' granddaughter presented her with her first bundle of joy, she has carried out her childhood love. Another friend in Melbourne also made the next additions to her collection by handcrafting a Raggedy Ann and Andy for her.

With over 110 dolls, big and small, keeping her company Jones has discovered the hobby to be a never-ending romance with porcelain and stuffed images. "My granddaughter thought the dolls would remind me of my babies," she said. "I now have adult dolls, old, new, white and foreign ones. I have one from Germany."

Jones mentioned several "old time Aunt Jemima banks" she considers part of the collection, although most of the dolls have porcelain heads, hands and stuffed bodies and several are also plastic along with a few handmade stuffed treasures, both male and female. She also began collecting the Marie Osmond greeting card dolls and with six in the series, Jones has four.

"There are two of my dolls



Doris McWhorter Jones cradles the first doll in her collection from her granddaughter.

that really mean a lot to me," she said. "My two nieces went up in their attic one time and found their dolls that they had as kids. They gave those to me. It means a lot to me for family to give me dolls."

She continued as she shared that her two daughter and three granddaughters now have collections of their own. "I started a collection for my great granddaughter for her first Christmas."

Another significant hobby of Jones was cited as a 10 to 12-year-old mug collection. With over 80 mugs in her possession, she collects anything and everything in the form of coffee

mugs. "I would sometimes get a new one when we traveled," she said. "I have no particular theme. I just always liked to drink coffee so I collected the mugs."

A few teddy bears also smile a quick tease at the doll and mug collections. Jones has about six now. Four are a set in the "Tilly Bear wedding party."

Although some spare time is present Jones keeps active by regularly walking with the Seminole Strollers at the Seminole Towne Center three times a week anywhere from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The club is sponsored by Columbia Medical Center Hospital locally and

Seminole Towne Center. She recently earned a t-shirt for her 100 mile status.

In addition, Jones is a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford and part of the fellowship class there. She has been an auxiliary at the Sanford hospital for 15 years and part of the Senior Friends group that is also affiliated with the hospital.

Jones is a member of the Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club and a Florida native. She had lived in Sanford until 1934, moved and then returned over 25 years ago. She has two daughters, Barbara and Caroline, nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

## Available care options listed at AARP meet

Today's seniors are living longer and healthier than at any time in the past. And fortunately, there are more care options for seniors than there were in the past. The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 18. Don Gagnon, a marketing representative from John Hancock Insurance, was the guest speaker who explained the care options available.

Many insurance companies today offer long-term care insurance, Gagnon said. There are four types of long-term care: home health care, care in an assisted living facility, adult day care and nursing home care. Home health care is for those who are still able to live at home, but need care from an outsider on a regular basis.

Care in an assisted living facility is for people who may possibly need the same amount of care, but choose to live where the care is more immediately available. Adult day care is for the people who live with a caregiver such as a spouse or offspring and the day care option is to help the caregiver keep their job and still know the person in need is taken care of. Or it simply takes some of the burden off the full time caregiver.

Nursing home care is the most well-known type of long term care. In a nursing home, there are three types of care: skilled care, needed by only .5% of nursing home residents, needed for medical conditions that require nurses or therapists; intermediate nursing care, needed by 4.5% of residents, for conditions that require daily supervision; and custodial care, needed by 95% of the residents, helps with the day-to-day living.

An important statistic to remember is that 43% of people 65 and older will need long term care. Chances increase to 80% past the age of 75. Costs for a nursing home can range from \$36,000 to \$80,000 a year.



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Who pays for long term care? Medicare does not pay for custodial care, the care most needed by those over 65. Medicare does pay for skilled nursing care in a skilled nursing facility if the patient had a prior three-day hospital stay. Full costs are covered for 20 days, partial coverage is provided for the next 80 days. No coverage is provided after 100 days. And Medicaid insurance won't cover expenses not approved by Medicare.

For Medicaid to cover long term care, persons must be living at, or spend their assets down to poverty level. According to the speaker, the best option for funding long term care is a private insurance company. With this option, the insured gains financial independence, protects assets, maintains personal control over his/her life and avoids dependence. But this isn't a decision to be put off until needed. It's better to start looking while health is still good.

In other news, the city has started a bridge club that will meet every Monday at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. It is open to people of all ages. The AARP will not meet during July and August, but will resume its monthly meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center.

### Toastmasters install

The Lake Mary chapter of Toastmasters Club 6561, the Night Owls, meets every  See Rowell, Page 6B

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Natalie Weid is always in the mood to dance.

## Dietrich

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Martha Kilpatrick, 1995 Pilot of the Year, announced and awarded the rotating plaque to Bonnie Wolf, 1996 Pilot of the Year.

The next scheduled meeting is July 16.

### Hoofing it up on Old Broadway

This week, Valerie Weid ventured back to her old stomping grounds (make that dancing grounds) — Broadway. But this time, Val, a former dancer in the Broadway hits, "Carnival" and "Anything Goes," didn't return to dance but to accompany her daughter, Natalie Weid, to the prestigious Steps on Broadway dance school where she was the recipient of a dance scholarship.

Accompanying the two favorite women in his life was George Weid, husband and father. Also going along to take a few classes on her own was Melissa Garris.

It's about time that Broadway discovered Natalie who will be a senior at Seminole High this fall. Not only is Natalie an accomplished dancer, but she is also a talented singer who will sing with "Destiny," a SHS choral group, next season.

According to Natalie's aunt, Miriam Doktor, all will not be work in New York. "Natalie loves the Museum of Modern Arts and the Fulton Street Waterfront," she said. In addition, Val and George plan to

touch base with old friends and see a Broadway show or two.

Aunt Miriam said Natalie, 17, very definitely wants a career in dance. "She doesn't want to just dance in a chorus, she wants to be a Broadway star," Miriam said.

Outstanding past performances indicate the gorgeous, high-stepping hooper is ready to meet Broadway head on...feet on, that is.

### Missing classmates

The 1966 class of Seminole High School has scheduled the 30th class reunion for Aug. 18-19, at the Marina Hotel in Sanford. According to Don Nicholas, a number of exciting events are planned.

The planning committee has released a list of missing classmates. Anyone with information on the missing mates is asked to call Darlene Horn, 323-9599; Venisha Lyon, 321-1890; or Sarah Lyon, 321-7407, after 6 p.m.

Missing classmates are: John Boggs, Al Boniface, Brenda Denmark David, Linda Ethridge, Sharon Weart Galloway, Penny LePage Grinnell, Diana Murphy Guthrie, Ernest Heimbuch, Alan Herbst, Debra Cannarella Kirkley, Cheryl Bland McQuatters, Victor Perez, Paul Polgar, Jane Miller Spencer, Pam Swanson, Dennis Swallow, Shirley Triplett, Adriana Ponder Wietama and Joe Hodges.

and guests were Kenneth Lefler, Richard Keogh, Walter M. Smith, Dorothy Cole Collier, Virginia Hartsfield Galey, Glenn Lingo, Ollie Belle Fortson Hunter, Jean Williams Hughes, Tol Livingston Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Von Herbulle Anthony, Betty Saeer Weber, Charles Lundquist, Peggy Best Moon, Pete Bowen, Sally Morrison White, Beryl Stevens Dym, all from Sanford and Seminole County.

Attending from other areas of Florida were Mary David Sykes, Tallahassee; Ruth Sackett Dye,

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## Reunion

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Class of 1945. On Saturday morning a large number of the group gathered at the Sanford Museum where they enjoyed exhibits of earlier Sanford, many of which they remembered from their youth. Refreshments of orange juice, fruit and muffins were served.

That afternoon everyone came together again at the Ken Lefler Ranch near Ocoee for a barbecue. And on Sunday morning several went on a St. Johns River Cruise.

Classmates attending the reunion along with their spouses



AARP president Norma Smith with Don Gagnon, insurance representative.

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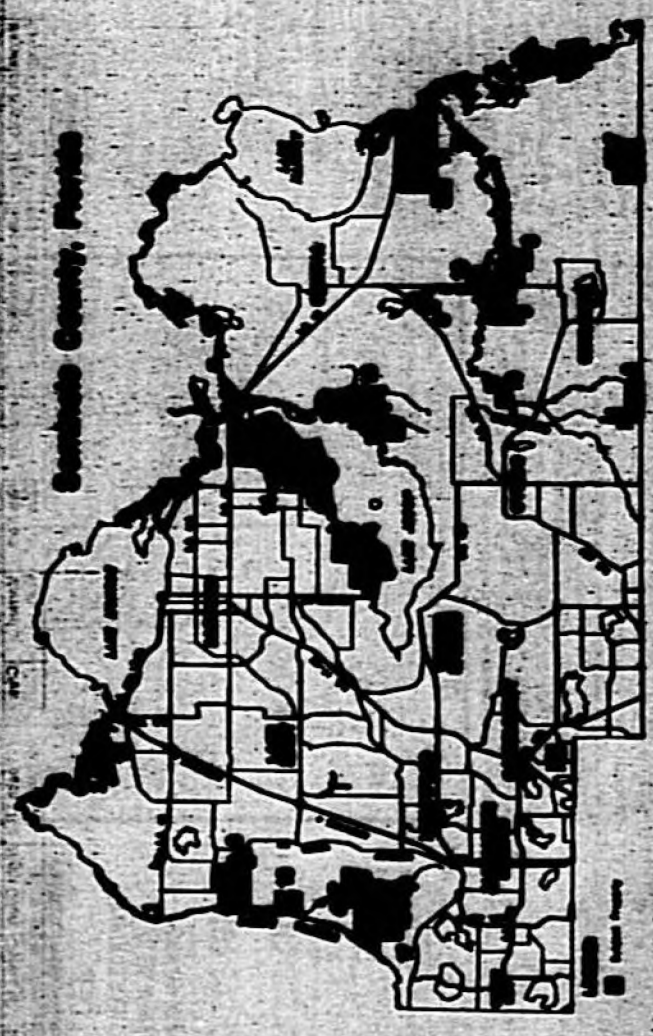
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