

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

67th Year, No. 63 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Oviedo girls move on

OVIEDO — Oviedo made short work of Mandarin Tuesday night in the Class 6A Region 2 Girls' Volleyball Championship at Oviedo High School and will now host Middleburg Friday in the next round of the state playoffs.

**See Page 1B**

#### People

##### What's Cooking?

For generations, eastern black walnut trees have grown wild in mid America. Their gift to the land is a rich, distinctive walnut enjoyed for years to eat out of hand and in cooking.

**See Page 3B**

### BRIEFS

#### STOP meeting

LAKE MARY — A discussion of state sentencing guidelines is scheduled tonight at the Seminole County STOP chapter meeting. STOP stands for Stop Turning Out Prisoners. The meeting will be in Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North country Club Road, at 7 p.m.

The group is renewing its attempt to get a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot requiring prison inmates to serve 85 percent of their sentences. The wording of the first proposed amendment was struck down by the Florida Supreme Court. On Election Day, Nov. 8, STOP members throughout Florida will be gathering signatures at polling places supporting an amendment to be placed on the ballot in the next general election.

#### Fantasy night

Lake Mary — The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce 4th annual Fantasy Night will be held this Friday at the Market Square in Heathrow from 7 p.m. until midnight. The event consists of a silent and live auction, featuring unique items, a buffet, and live entertainment.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Suggested attire is black and white clothing. Free valet parking.

For tickets, call the chamber office at 333-4748.

#### Musicians wanted

CENTRAL FLORIDA — The Central Florida Community Orchestra is looking for musicians of all levels to participate. The orchestra is now forming.

The orchestra will consist of local music lovers who will meet to rehearse and perform free concerts throughout the area. Many have felt the lack of orchestral music since the departure of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and this organization is touted as helping fill the cultural gap.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, in one of the third-floor meeting rooms at the Orlando Public Library, from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m.

No instruments are required at that time, and all interested persons are urged to attend. For additional information, phone 648-3271.

#### It's a boy

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Longwood City Commissioner Annamarie Vaccaro and her husband, Scott, welcomed their second son, Xavier Paul, early this morning at Florida Hospital North. The 8-pound, 10-ounce baby was born at 2:42 a.m. and measured 21-inches long. The Vaccas have a son, Zachary, who will be 5, Nov. 27.

**Compiled from staff reports**

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#### The weather you came here for



Today: Sunny.  
High in the mid to upper 70s. North wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Pockets of poverty

## Sanford business leader: Support our schools

By VICKI DOORMER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One study concludes there's more poverty in Sanford than anywhere else in the county, and students living in poverty often suffer educationally. Bobby Douglas, chairman of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce's education committee, said:

Parents, often single and working two or more jobs, have neither the time nor the resources to

donate to the schools their children attend. As a result, the schools are not thriving and the students' education does not flourish despite the best efforts of the teachers.

"It's very frustrating to the teachers," Douglas said. "We have to get the business community involved in the schools in order to make a difference in these schools."

Douglas, also a banker for SunBank in Sanford, said that the U.S. Census Bureau has identified 11 "pockets of poverty" in Seminole County.

Nine of those pockets are in Sanford.

That stems from when Sanford was the "Celery Capital of the World" earlier in the century, Douglas said. "The farm workers were very poor. When the celery industry died here, they stayed on. They remained very poor."

Decades later, the farm workers' descendants are still struggling in poverty, despite efforts by the banking industry to target their communities.

**See Schools, Page 8A**

### Habitat for Humanity builds a better place to live

Television personality Willard Scott was in Sanford this morning to present the key to a new home to Vickie Dickerson and her children. The home, on Orange Avenue in Sanford, was built with volunteer labor by Habitat for Humanity of Seminole County. Dickerson has seven children who will be living with her in the house. Six of them were on hand this morning for the presentation. The Today weatherman, at the back, gives a bear hug to the family, from left to right, Jennifer Dickerson, Demetrius Buckner, Vickie Dickerson, Keisha Dickerson, Shelvon Dickerson, James Dickerson and Damon Dickerson. They will move into their house today. Habitat for Humanity helps low-income families get no-interest loans on a home built with sweat equity by the homeowner and the volunteer assistance of other members of the community.



## Senior athletes ready to compete

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's time once again for one of the biggest events of the year in Sanford. The 20th annual Sanford Golden Age Games will

begin Sunday.

This year, cochairwomen are Chris Ury and Lisa Jones, prominent city staffers, who have been involved in the games for many years.

Registration started in June with

mailouts to former participants.

In recent years, the events have brought 1,200 seniors from the area as well as throughout the nation to Sanford for periods of just a few days to over a week.

Jones commented that as of noon

yesterday, over 1,000 entries have been received. "And that's the number of people," she said, "not how many events each person will participate in."

**See Games, Page 8A**



Herbert 'Whitley' Eckstein

## No opposition for city commissioner

### Eckstein to serve third term

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Herbert "Whitley" Eckstein today salutes into his third term in office, unopposed in the past two elections.

Eckstein is automatically assured a continuation of his commission post since qualifying time for the city elections ended at noon yesterday. He was the only person running for the District 4 seat.

Although qualifying began Sept. 7, Eckstein waited until this past Friday morning to submit his qualifying papers for re-election.

Two candidates are seeking the District 3 seat, Kerry Lyons, and

incumbent A.A. McClanahan, both of whom qualified early in the period.

Eckstein has now been re-elected without opposition for the second consecutive four-year term in office. His new term will be his third.

McClanahan however, has had opposition during the last election as he does this time. In 1990, he ran against challenger Martha Yancey. On the Dec. 4, 1990 election day, McClanahan pulled just slightly under 60 percent of the votes. In absentee voting, McClanahan received 40 of the 53 ballots cast.

The Sanford city election will be held December 6th.

## Airport terminal gets a name

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A.K. Shoemaker Jr. was surprised to learn Tuesday the new international arrivals terminal will be named in his honor.

The announcement came during the regular meeting of the Sanford Airport Authority. Shoemaker has served as chairman of the authority for the past 10 years.

"It was a complete surprise to me," Shoemaker said. "I had no idea this was being planned." The vote by the members of the authority to approve a resolution naming the building was unanimous.

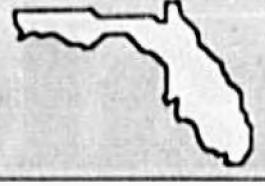
"This is the kind of honor that means a great deal to me," he commented.

According to the wording of the resolution, Shoemaker was the first chairman of the authority, "having guided the authority through the critical transition from a military airport to a civilian airport, all without tax burden to the City of Sanford."

The resolution states "During his past 10 years

**See Shoemaker, Page 8A**

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Baseball safety warnings renewed

ORLANDO — The baseball-related death of a 5-year-old has renewed warnings by safety experts about the risk of injury to children by thrown or batted balls.

Since 1992, there have been eight deaths of youngsters who were struck in the chest by baseballs, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Patrick Connors died Saturday when he was hit in the chest by a baseball batted by his mother's boyfriend, David Gray, Orange County investigators said. An autopsy showed the boy died of trauma to his chest.

The death was ruled accidental Monday by coroner's investigators.

Safety experts recommend protective gear such as chest guards and helmets for young children.

"Deaths are occurring to children who are very young, 3, 4 years old," said Elaine Tyrrell, spokeswoman for the Safety Commission, based in Bethesda, Md.

What may seem a slow ball to an adult can be moving like lightning to a child who is not coordinated enough to hit or dodge the ball, she said.

"Parents should be mindful of these things before they let their children onto a field to play," Ms. Tyrrell said.

### Possible abuse investigated

BUSHNELL — Authorities were investigating the death of a 4-month-old boy they say was severely shaken.

Landers D. Roper of Coleman died Sunday at Arnold Palmer Women's and Children's Hospital in Orlando. Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bill Farmer said Tuesday. The infant had been in a coma for five days.

The death is being investigated as aggravated child abuse, Farmer said.

It is the third death since June of a Sumter County child from apparent abuse.

The infant's mother, Latasha Roper, 19, told investigators she went to the store Thursday with some relatives and left the child with her husband, Landers Roper Sr.

When the mother returned home, Farmer said, the infant was lifeless. He was taken to Leesburg Regional Medical Center, where he was revived but comatose.

The doctors there examined him and found retinal hemorrhaging, which is consistent with shaken baby syndrome, Farmer said.

The infant was then taken to the Orlando hospital, where emergency room doctors called the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services abuse registry hot line. Farmer said. The agency called the sheriff's office.

### Sheriff sends message to criminals

APOPKA — Sheriff Kevin Beary sent a message to criminals following a home invasion that ended in a shootout between Orange County deputies and four intruders.

The men broke into the home of Tom and Jeanette Smith on Halloween night, pistol-whipped Smith and tied up his wife and oldest child, apparently looking for cash, investigators said.

Relatives next door called police.

Responding deputies were met with gunfire, and they fired back, the sheriff said Tuesday, hitting one of the suspects three times and then chasing him and the others for about a mile before capturing them.

The wounded man was in serious but stable condition at a hospital, Tom Smith was not seriously injured.

"I want to send a message to you career criminals who want to play games in Orange County," the sheriff said later.

"This isn't a Western movie. We hit one tonight. Be prepared when you shoot at a deputy — be prepared to give your life — because that's what we're trained for. The citizens, and my deputies, are tired of this senseless violence."

### Teens arrested in crime spree

TAMPA — Six teenagers were in custody, accused in a spree of 10 robberies in just over an hour.

Between 5:45 a.m. and 7:10 a.m. Monday, the four girls and two boys ranging in age from 13 to 17 held up at least 10 people, police said Tuesday.

"This is not our normal, everyday crime spree," said robbery Sgt. Bob Wright. "Whenever you get 10 or 11 cases in a two-hour period, that's unusual."

All of the incidents — which spanned from Sulphur Springs, through Seminole Heights, to east Tampa — occurred on street corners or in parking lots.

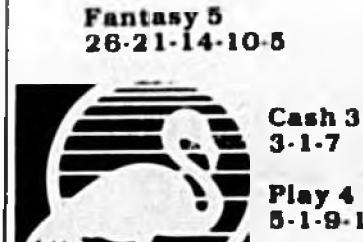
Wright said shots were fired but missed their targets in two of the robberies. In another, the victim was pistol-whipped in the head with a handgun, he said.

**From Associated Press reports**

## LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5  
26-21-14-10-5



Cash 3  
3-1-7  
Play 4  
5-1-9-1

## Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Clear. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Northeast wind 5 mph.

Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Friday through Sunday: Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



WEDNESDAY

Bunny 78-62



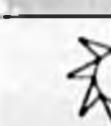
THURSDAY

Bunny 80-62



FRIDAY

Bunny 80-62



SATURDAY

Bunny 80-62



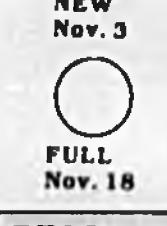
SUNDAY

Bunny 80-62

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	81	64	00
Fort Myers	84	73	02
Gainesville	79	67	00
Jacksonville	78	62	00
Key West	66	73	00
Lakeland	64	60	00
Miami	87	74	00
Orlando	83	64	00
Pensacola	78	54	00
St. Petersburg	82	70	00
Tallahassee	73	56	00
Tampa	82	72	00
Vero Beach	84	73	00
W. Palm Beach	84	71	00

### MOON PHASES



NEW  
Nov. 3



FIRST  
Nov. 10



FULL  
Nov. 18



LAST  
Nov. 26



NEW  
Nov. 3

### TIDES

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.; Max. 10:20 a.m. 11:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs 7:14 a.m. 7:31 p.m.; lows 12:47 a.m. 1:31 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** highs 7:19 a.m. 7:36 p.m.; lows 12:52 a.m. 1:36 p.m. **Cocoa Beach:** highs 7:34 a.m. 7:51 p.m.; lows 1:07 a.m. 1:51 p.m.

**BOATING**

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**

Small craft exercise caution.

Today: Wind northwest to north 15 knots becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet subsiding to 3 to 5 feet this afternoon. Seas higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

To-night: Wind northeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 84 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 56 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celey Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday totalled .00 inches.

■ **Sunset.....5:40 p.m.**

■ **Sunrise.....6:30 a.m.**

## NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.			
City	Hi	Lo	Prv. Orls.
Anchorage	25	27	13
Atlanta	64	40	cfr
Atlantic City	63	45	37
Austin	71	54	cfr
Baltimore	69	54	19
Buffalo	91	41	132
Burlington, VT	81	46	65
Charleston, S.C.	74	50	cfr
Charleston, W. Va.	64	40	14
Charlotte, N.C.	67	42	cfr
Cheyenne	67	39	cfr
Chicago	53	37	cfr
Cincinnati	61	31	66
Cleveland	58	31	19
Concord, N.H.	63	50	97
Dallas/Ft. Worth	70	53	cfr
Des Moines	57	47	cfr
Honolulu	66	57	26
Houston	71	51	cfr
Indianapolis	54	33	22
Jamestown	40	31	cfr
Kansas City	60	48	cfr
Las Vegas	81	63	cfr
Little Rock	62	41	cfr
Los Angeles	77	61	cfr
Memphis	62	44	cfr
Mobile	54	41	cfr
Miss. St. Paul	53	44	cfr
Montgomery	65	43	cfr
Max-Orl.	65	43	cfr
Metairie	69	43	cfr
New York City	66	46	17
Oklahoma City	69	50	cfr
Omaha	62	44	cfr
Philadelphia	71	47	22
Phoenix	83	57	cfr
Pittsburgh	59	38	cfr
St. Louis	58	48	cfr
Salt Lake City	62	32	64
Shreveport	64	41	cfr
Washington, D.C.	73	44	22

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 71 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 1/2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 71 degrees.

**Cocoa Beach:** Waves are 1 1/2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 71 degrees.

**Tampa:** Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 71 degrees.

**Vero Beach**

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Arrest after holdup

William Ellis, 27, 2441 Church St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday on charges related to the Oct. 8 holdup of the owner of DAG Ceramics on West 27th Street. Sanford police say Ellis entered the store at about 9:30 a.m., dragged the owner by the neck to the rear of the store where he took about \$45 from the cash register. Police say Ellis then took about \$50 from the woman's purse and left. Police identified Ellis from fingerprints left on the store telephone, which they say he disconnected before leaving.

### Burglary charge

Robert Charles Scott, 28, West First Street, Sanford, was arrested Monday on a charge of burglary to an occupied residence. Scott's sister reported seeing him enter her Franklin Arms apartment and emerging with a leather cap belonging to her boyfriend.

### Domestic violence

• Clemy Dell Clark, 35, 1806-G Landings Drive, Sanford, was arrested Monday on a domestic violence charge. A woman reported Clark called her at her job and threatened to kill her.  
 • Kenneth William Murray, 44, 200 W. Berkshire, Longwood, was arrested Monday on a domestic violence charge. Murray's wife reported he twisted her arm, shoved her against a wall and threatened to break her jaw if she didn't leave.

### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:  
 • Jeffrey Scott Green, 31, 400 Mellonyne Ave., Sanford, on a forgery probation violation charge.  
 • Jerel Patrick Johnson, 22, 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, on three burglary probation violation charges.  
 • Kevin Michael Bowe, 19, 302 Rachelle Ave., Sanford, on a violation of community control charge stemming from an aggravated assault conviction.

### Crimes reported to deputies

#### Burglaries and thefts

• Payless Shoe, 4315 W. Lake Mary Blvd., near Lake Mary, reported entered sometime between 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. Nothing appeared missing.

#### Other reports

• A Lake Mary girl reported finding a shard of glass in a box of strawberry-flavored "Nerds" after trick-or-treating Monday night. The girl reported she couldn't remember the location of the home where she received the candy but said it was located in the Sheffield subdivision.

### Crimes reported to Sanford police

#### Burglaries and thefts

• Riverside Auto Sales, 317 W. First St., Sanford, reported entered sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday. Nothing appeared missing.

• Sanford Child Development, 1320 Hickory Ave., Sanford, portable stereo valued at \$30 reported taken sometime between 6:15 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. Monday.

#### Other crimes

• An East Seventh Street woman reported being awakened by a barking dog at 10:50 p.m. Monday, and on investigating, finding a woman pouring a liquid around her house. She called her boyfriend, who confronted the woman before she fled. The man reported seeing matches in the woman's hand. The suspect was identified as the ex-girlfriend of the man.

• An estimated \$623 in jewelry was reportedly stolen Friday from an apartment in the 500 block of E. First Street.

• Fifteen pieces of helicopter blades, valued at \$4,200, were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 1600 block of Hangar Road at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

• A washing machine valued at \$500 was reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1100 block of Sanford Avenue.

• An air compressor and other tools valued at \$650 were reportedly stolen Friday from a pickup truck in the 2500 block of Clairmont Avenue.

• Jewelry and various collectors items valued at over \$3,400 were reportedly stolen prior to Oct. 26, at a residence in the 2800 block of Gall Place. The thefts were not reported until Friday.

• A woman's purse and contents with a total value of \$100 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 2500 block of Laurel Avenue.

• An estimated \$560 in items were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 100 block of Dresden Court.

• A miter saw valued at \$427 was reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 200 block of Somerset Court.

# The final debate

## Playful Chiles taunts serious Bush

By BRENT KALLESTAD  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Gov. Lawton Chiles' tongue got him in trouble during a debate with Republican Jeb Bush, but not for anything he said.

During a break in Tuesday night's raucous debate, Chiles stuck his tongue out at a heckler who had yelled, "Quit living in the past, governor."

The playful attitude of the 64-year-old incumbent was a sharp contrast to the serious approach of his 41-year-old challenger, who accused Chiles of failing Floridians on everything from taxes to schools to fighting crime.

The governor, known for his quirky campaign style and col-

oful Southernisms, tried hard to keep Bush off balance during the televised one-hour debate, crumpling paper and rattling ice in his glass.

"The old he-coon walks just before the light of day," said the 35-year veteran politician, comparing himself to the Southern expression for the biggest, toughest raccoon, who protects the brood from predators.

Chiles laughed about sticking out his tongue, and said he'd considered a more harsh gesture.

But not everyone was laughing. Bush complained about the governor's demeanor,

saying, "I'm not in this to play childish games. This is serious business. We're in decline."

The most recent polls show Chiles and Bush, the former president's oldest son, in a statistical tie.

Chiles passionately defended his record, and taunted Bush for his judgment on business deals and for choosing an inexperienced running mate criticized for his eccentric views, such as a bill to have Florida secede from the union.

The governor said he would broaden Florida's tax base by closing loopholes and rolling back property taxes — which he called unfair.

"We've tried it the old way for a long time and it doesn't work," Bush countered.

Bush said he wants to shrink government and build more prisons without raising taxes. He also wants voters to have the final say when taxes are increased. Chiles said going to the voters with every tax increase is an "abdication of leadership."

Bush also borrowed a theme Ronald Reagan used in 1980.

"Are we safer today than we were four years ago?" Bush asked. "Are our children better educated than they were four years ago? Is our welfare system working better today than in the past?"

## Shooting at pawn shop was accidental

By NICK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

FERN PARK — Two employees of the Cash America Pawn Shop, 7090 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, were accidentally shot and wounded yesterday at their shop.

According to Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the shooting occurred about 10:40 a.m. when 26-year-old John Lee Wells of Altamonte Springs, took a loaded .22 caliber semi-automatic handgun into the shop.

Wells had reportedly purchased the gun at that shop during the previous month.

McDonough said Wells told the clerks he was returning it because it was not working properly.

He handed it to a store clerk, Morgan Kamp, who put the gun in his right hand. McDonough continued, "As Kamp was handing the weapon, it accidentally discharged, the bullet going in and out of his left hand, then striking another store clerk, 29-year-old Angela Rocker in the chest."

Rocker was reportedly behind Kamp at the time.

The bullet lodged in Rocker's chest just below the skin. Seminole County Fire Department paramedics treated both victims at the scene then took them to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. Neither was reported to be seriously injured.

McDonough said the shooting has been ruled accidental, and no charges will be filed.

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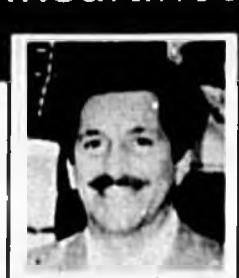
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The Auto-Owners People

## NOTICE

The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from:

CITY OF OVIEDO, ATTN: EUGENE WILLIFORD, 400 ALEXANDRIA BOULEVARD, OVIEDO, FL 32765, application # 2-117-0035ANGM3R2. The District proposes to allocate 3.13 million gallons per day of water for Public Supply use. The applicants previous permit granted 2.73 mgd of water for Public Supply use. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of ground water from the Floridian aquifer via SEVEN EXISTING WELLS in Seminole County located in

NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 15,  
Township 21, Range 31 East;  
SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 15,  
Township 21, Range 31 East;  
SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 15,  
Township 21, Range 31 East;  
NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 of Section 22,  
Township 21, Range 31 East;  
SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 of Section 22,  
Township 21, Range 31 East;  
SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 of Section 23,  
Township 21, Range 31 East;  
SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 of Section 22,  
Township 21, Range 31 East;

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application on November 9, 1994. Should you be interested in this application, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32178-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, or by phoning 904-329-4401. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be received no later than November 9, 1994. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Janet Stein, Senior Permit Data Technician

Division of Permit Data Services

# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

100 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Lacy K. Loar - Editor  
Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager

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### EDITORIAL

## County commission: Randall Morris

In the battle of the mayors for the District 2 Seminole County commission race, both offer innovative and thoughtful ideas to improve our community and fix problems. But one edges to the front in terms of accomplishments and the ability to bring together a consensus. Adrienne Perry offers intellectual thoughtfulness and a compassion for the little guy and small businessman she says is not represented on the present commission. She may be right. Randall Morris offers quick thinking and a thorough understanding of issues before forging ahead.

Both have much to admire and much to desire in a public representative.

But the mark of a political leader is the ability to accomplish change, change hopefully, which represents improvement. Here, the two former mayors follow markedly different paths. The *Sanford Herald* believes those paths demonstrate Morris will be the more effective commissioner of the two.

In Longwood, Perry offered up excellent plans to revitalize an undistinguishable downtown and beautify drab sections of State Road 434. She failed to gather a consensus on either subject and blamed her opponents. Even as a member of the Charter Review Commission last year, Perry proposed a countywide growth management and environmental regulation commission meriting serious review. She was unable to inspire support or provide a convincing argument for the CRC to give it further discussion.

In Lake Mary, Morris mustered both commission and community support for streamlining business approvals to attract new jobs to the area. He led the drive for landscaping and strict development plans along Lake Mary Boulevard designed to increase property values, not destroy them as some shortsighted opponents of his contend. Yes, he even led the way to spend \$1.3 million in bonds to bury power lines along the boulevard, a controversial but we believe, ultimately profitable decision. In and out of office, Morris successfully led campaigns to reduce calling rates to Orlando and he gathered together reluctant landowners to donate their prime Interstate 4 property to build an interchange at County Road 46-A, an all but dead project. Morris, like Perry, has attracted vigilant opponents. But Morris has not allowed that opposition to prevent his forward-thinking accomplishments.

Perry has.

If elected, Perry would come on a board dominated by conservative Republicans and possibly, a conservative Democrat. She would have to offer convincing arguments to those spend-thrifts to motivate them to fund her programs. Perry has not demonstrated that skill.

Morris has.

The *Sanford Herald* recommends Randall Morris to the District 2 county commission seat.

### LETTER

## Social security

It has come to my attention that Mr. Dan Rostenkowski has been returned to a seat on the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Social Security without the knowledge of the suffering populace. Interesting, isn't it?

Our boy is an avowed thief, he was removed from office to go to trial or at least for a slap on the wrist but we never heard which. Now he is back eyeing the taxpayers money and planning for its future.

He is introducing a bill to extend the life of Social Security which will run out in about 30 years if measures are not taken. The original plan of investment and savings was of course an overwhelming temptation and much of the money has been siphoned away.

The plan is to raise the retirement age to 67 gradually and to raise taxes, give smaller benefits, but these measures will take place after the turn of the century when all will be forgotten and present office holders will not be blamed. Oh I forgot, he does want to cut about \$3 a month from current recipients in 1995; that should make a nice piece of change.

But how do we know that the deprivations will not continue? It just sounds like more criminal politics by a criminal politician.

A. Steffens  
Ft. Pierce, Fla.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## JOSEPH PERKINS

# More health care at less cost?

"The nine most terrifying words in the English language are, 'I'm from the government and I'm here to help.' That was among the more memorable lines uttered by Ronald Reagan during his two terms in the White House."

The former president's quip comes to mind as voters in his home state of California decide whether to approve a ballot measure that would place the state's health care system under control of government bureaucrats in Sacramento.

The sponsors of Proposition 186, the so-called "California Health Security Act," are hoping to persuade Californians that they can trust the government to do a better job of providing health care than the private sector.

"PROP. 186 IS GOOD FOR EVERYONE," their literature declares. We're here to help.

Specifically, the initiative promises basic health coverage for all 31 million California residents that not only is more generous than the state's low-income Medi-Cal program, but also most private insurance plans.

The benefits would include inpatient and outpatient treatment, mental health care, chiropractic care, long-term care, prescription drugs, vision care and dental care. About the

only coverage left out is voodoo treatments and faith healing (which might have appealed to some of California's New Age voters).

The most remarkable claim by sponsors of Proposition 186 is that its government-run health care system—which, again, would cover every man, woman and child in California (including the 5 million or so who presently are uninsured)—and which would provide better benefits than 90 percent of Californians now enjoy—would actually cost California less each year than what the state currently spends on health care.

More people. More benefits. Less cost. It sounds too good to be true. It is.

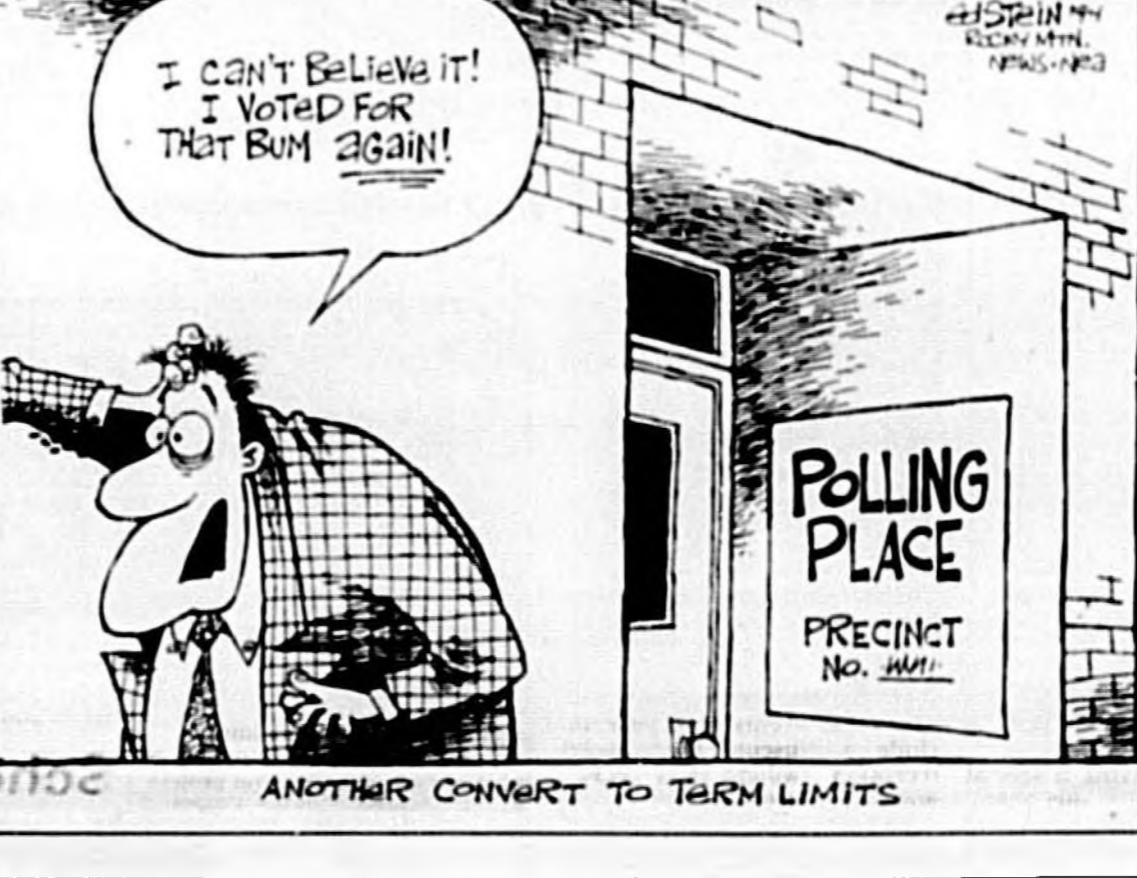


sounds too good to be true. It is.

First, the sponsor of the health care initiative estimate the cost of covering all California residents at \$100.7 billion a year. But anyone acquainted with government social programs knows that actual costs almost always exceed original projections.

Back in 1935, for instance, Congress figured that the nascent Social Security program would cost the federal Treasury only \$3.5 billion by 1940. They miscalculated by a whopping 3,000 percent. Social Security spending actually came in at \$105 billion that year.

Similarly, in 1965, Congress projected that the embryonic Medicare program would cost the federal government \$8 billion by 1990. They were off by 750 percent. The taxpayers actually paid out \$60 billion that year. Just as the exponential growth in entitlement programs has led to higher federal spending, higher federal taxes and a mounting national debt, Proposition 186 will triple state spending in California, double state taxes and generate annual deficits that the state government might never overcome.



## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Script doctors, heal thyselfs

WASHINGTON — I had a great weekend.

Friday night, before a wonderful dinner at a favorite restaurant, my husband and I didn't go see "Pulp Fiction." It was wonderful, not discussing the rousing scene in which a gunshot sprays somebody's brains around a car interior, and not having our angel hair pasta remind us of it.

Saturday was great too. Since we didn't see "The Specialist," we didn't waste valuable time wondering why Sharon Stone's character chose to strip to a G-string and preen before an uncurtained window while taking a phone call. Because we never saw "Natural Born Killers," we didn't have a single flashback to Juliette Lewis having sex atop a car and then blowing her partner to smithereens.

Nothing like not seeing a good movie.

That's odd, coming from me — a certified member of the Movie Nut Society, a former film student who loves movies so much that as a child, I once asked my mom if there was such a thing as a bad one. That I now purposely miss so many movies means something. Something that a call from my brother, Bruce — who'd phoned to say he'd just seen "Fiction" — revealed.

When I asked if he liked it, he hesitated.

"It had really great moments," he said. "But after it was over, I was sitting in the dark, asking, 'Why am I learning so much about hit men and drug dealers?'"

(Not to mention moviedom's endless serial killers, sadists, hookers and Mafoos.)

"Why am I, Joe Average, being fed this?" he continued. "Do I know such people? No. Does it enrich me to delve into their psyches? ... Critics say, 'You have to see this!' But why is it so important to learn about depraved people?"

Bruce has a writer friend who recently asked him to read his screenplay, a pre-World War II adventure. Though initially wary — who savors the prospect of hating a pal's "masterpiece"? — Bruce, a musician, was pleasantly shocked. "You know how you can hear a piece of music and say, 'That's it, That's excellence,'" he asked. "It was so good, I felt, I can't believe I know him."

The screenplay, he says, has been rejected by agents all over Hollywood. Each told his friend, "It's great. We love this. But there's just not enough violence. ... Kids today won't buy it." Each ultimately asked, "Can you fix it?"

But what, exactly, is broken?

A screenplay that, like those of such staggering recent hits as "The Lion King" and "Forrest Gump," eschews violence for humor, tenderness and adventure? The notion that what children and teen-agers really want, must have, is violence — when blockbusters from "ET" to "Star Wars" to "The Fugitive" to the all-time winner, the cartoonish "Jurassic Park" proved that high suspense, high jinks and high youth attendance can be had without gallons of crimson splashing the screen?

Script doctors, heal thyselfs.

Audiences too. I recently read that Oprah Winfrey walked out of a screening of the new film, "Interview With the Vampire," explaining that she no longer wished to let filmed depravity and negativity into her conscious ness.

At some point, I made a similar choice. My mind's decor is too valuable to be splattered and smeared with some Hollywood sicko's horrific images. So are the minds of my children.

My resolve isn't perfect. Occasionally, I slip, allowing my children — who pressure me after being pressured by friends who've seen whatever's "hot" — to see movies they shouldn't.

What worries me more are the millions of children whose parents don't even try. I suspect the children who need the most help distinguishing between the surreal, fictional actions of movie characters and what's acceptable in real life, get the least.

I discussed this with my friend, movie critic Jane Horwitz. Though she urged me to see "Pulp Fiction" for its "message of redemption" and "twofold scumbags who talk so beautifully," she said children shouldn't see it and the hundred other R-rated movies they line up to see.

Standing in line for "Hard Target" — that awful, horribly violent movie everyone called "high art," she said, she saw four boys. "They were big, but clearly young suburban kids, 13 or 14 tops. ... The teen-age girl in the box office sold them the tickets. Everyone knows it happens."

Horwitz, who has a much higher tolerance for stylish mayhem than I, agrees. Only consumers — you, me and Oprah everywhere — can influence the movie industry by just saying no to garbage. By making sure our children say no too. As Jane says, "Marketing — money — is the only thing Hollywood understands."

Okay. So, wanna get together soon and not see "Interview With the Vampire"?

Saturday's good for me too.



Nothing like not seeing a good movie.

I had a lengthy discussion with Steve Stratton, acting regional director for the Office of Civil Rights, and we disagreed on terminology. He told me the school system had "voluntarily" come up with the idea of boarding off the pits until it could come up with a more inclusive solution. Yet if the school system hadn't acted, he said, the federal agency "would have had to resort to our administrative enforcement authority to terminate federal funding." In other words, use it and lose it. Lose federal funding for the entire system.

When I told Stratton it seemed to me as if the system had "voluntarily" acted much as I had responded to police car lights and pulled over when I was speeding, he asked me, "Ma'am, do you have a child in a wheelchair?"

If you did, you might understand how the child would feel in not being able to get to all areas of the library.

Well, he had me there. I don't have a child in a wheelchair. But for several years while I played "big sister" to a deaf child, I thought I took a sensible approach to her struggles. I was thankful for the law which mandated that the school system supply her with an interpreter for her classes and special tutoring help, yet I didn't insist that all children in her classes become fluent in sign language so she would be less excluded. I once angrily called a coach because she hadn't heard about a team party announced by verbal invitation, but I realized the steps the school was taking in her behalf and appreciated them.

I advocate that the school system take steps to make the story pits more inclusive, and officials are working on plans to retrofit the areas which they hope the Office of Civil Rights will accept. But to insist that a school cannot have a reading pit unless every child in a wheelchair can sit in every area of it seems as ridiculous as demanding that the school gymnasium or auditorium contain no areas that cannot be reached and used by children in wheelchairs — thereby no bleachers and no chair-back seats.

And why the either/or approach? School officials had to wait several months for the Office of Civil Rights to make a ruling on the pits recently, and expect to wait as long to hear if their new plans are accepted.

Even the new Americans With Disabilities Act, which was passed in 1990 and mandates accessibility in all public institutions, didn't insist on retrofitting overnight. Institutions and businesses were given from one to four years to become accessible, based on criteria such as number of employees.



## SARAH OVERSTREET

# Accessibility laws: Drawing the line

You could call it the case of the reading pits held hostage, or "The Pit and the Preposterous."

Several of the popular "story pits" in Springfield, Mo., public elementary schools have been covered over with plywood. The pits, multi-level reading and story areas in the libraries, have been judged "Inaccessible" in lower levels to students in wheelchairs by the federal Office of Civil Rights, and until they are made accessible, they're off limits to all students.

Children cried when learning that the areas where they loved to curl up with a book or choose their spots to listen to a teacher's story would be covered.

It's not that I disagree with federal accessibility laws not at all. But in this case the term "accessible" is murky at best.

One of the schools, which has a large population of disabled students, designed its pit specifically so that students in wheelchairs could sit on the top level where other children also sit. Because these kids are small enough to be easily carried, teachers often brought them down into the lower levels.

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## Commuter plane circled for 32 minutes before crashing

By NANCY ARMOUR  
Associated Press Writer

**ROSELAWN, Ind.** — After the doomed commuter plane flew in a holding pattern for 32 minutes, then descended to 8,000 feet in rough weather, air traffic controllers asked it to hold for another 10 minutes.

A pilot acknowledged the request with a "Thank you." Those were the last words controllers heard from the crew, officials said Tuesday.

Three minutes later, American Eagle Flight 4184 disappeared from radar screens. All 68 people aboard were killed Monday when the plane slammed into a muddy soybean field during a driving rainstorm.

Two in-flight weather advisories had been issued for turbulence and icing, said National Transportation Safety Board chairman Jim Hall. Investigators were checking the plane's voice data recorder to see if the pilot received the warnings.

It is not unusual for planes to fly in holding patterns for 32 minutes, said David Hinson, an administrator with Federal

Airway Administration. Planes are sometimes held for two to three hours, he said.

Hall, who described the last minutes of Flight 4184 at a news conference, said preliminary transcripts show there were no transmissions or distress signals after the pilots agreed to circle for another 10 minutes.

Investigators began searching Tuesday through the scattered rubble, some of it small enough to be carried out by hand. They will begin studying the debris in the next few days, said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

The process of removing and identifying the remains of the 64 passengers and four crew members was to begin this morning. It could take from a week to a month to recover all the body parts and debris, state police Sgt. Jerry Parker said.

"If you look at the photos and aerial views of the wreckage site, it will give you some idea as to why the process is taking so long," Hall said.

"It is a devastating scene," stammered Gov. Evan Bayh, who viewed the scene by helicopter Tuesday. "The destruction is complete."

Civic Center. Traditionally, the breakfasts, sponsored by the Over 50 Club, are gathering places for contestants who meet newcomers as well as old friends, many of whom have participated in games during the past two decades.

According to Usry, "The Golden Age Games began 20 years ago as an idea between a few local businessmen. It has since grown into one of the largest senior games in the State of Florida, and recognized nationally as the 'Nation's Oldest Senior Games.'

The community-wide activity is supported by the Seminole County Tourist Development Council, local businesses, organizations, and private citizens. It is staffed by a large group of volunteers.

Anyone age 55 and over is invited to participate.

"We will be having a special twilight river cruise this year," Jones said. "And people do not have to be participants in the games to take this trip. The cost is \$25 for the three hour cruise, and that includes dinner and a wonderful time."

As with the games however, a minimum age of 55 years has been established. Tickets for the cruise are also available at Golden Age headquarters.

This year, as in alternating

years, the Sanford games will be a qualifying time for the next national event, the Senior Sports Classic in San Antonio, in May of 1995. Winners in most competitive sports will become eligible to participate for the national events.

Sporting events will include golf, tennis, cycling, swimming, checkers, bowling, billiards, basketball, dominoes, cribbage, badminton, racetracking, canoe racing, pinocchio, dancing, knitting, shuffleboard, pancake flipping, archery, bridge, horseshoes, and various track and field events.

Among the larger scale events are the talent show, dance competition, hobby & photography show, and historic fun walks.

In addition to the breakfasts, additional events this year include a museum tour, social reception, twilight river cruise, and the mid-deck banquet.

Complete listings of each of the events, time and day, location, and sponsoring organizations are available at the Civic Center and Sanford Senior Center.

The headquarters for the games is at the Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. For additional information, stop at the Civic Center, Senior Center, or phone 330-5699.

## Lake Mary commission agenda

By NICK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — The Lake Mary City Commission will hold another double meeting this Thursday. The first is a workshop to continue discussion on the target industry development district.

The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m., or as soon after the workshop as possible. As of early this week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

- Call to Order — Invocation — Pledge of Allegiance
- Special presentations
- Citizen participation
- Reports of City Manager (see below)
- Reports of Mayor Commissioners, City Attorney

While the voice recorder captured the crew's final words, the data recorder should give investigators information on engine performance, the deicing system and other systems.

Hall said there appeared to be nothing remarkable about the weather at the time of the crash, and the weather warnings were "certainly not unusual."

But one pilot told controllers that ice formed on his plane while flying through the same storm that Flight 4184 encountered, The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday, citing a source close to the investigation.

Chapter 157 Landscaping, Buffering and Open Space.

- Ordinance 723 — 2nd reading — Amending Section 70.27, traffic regulations.
- Ordinance 727 — 2nd reading — Accepting drainage easement from Royal Academy of Learning and Shell Oil Co.

• Ordinance 728 — 2nd reading — Accepting utility easement from Robert Horan, Feather Edge.

- Ordinance 729 — 2nd reading — Accepting utility easement from Powell/Keyte.

• Ordinance 730 — 1st reading — Vacate lots 7 and 8, Technology Park at Lake Mary, Lake Mary Associates Limited Partnership.

• Ordinance 724 — 1st reading — Amending Section 70.04, regulation of sale of motor vehicles, trailers, boats and equipment.

- Ordinance 725 — 1st reading — Amending Section 113.02, regulating rummage sales.

• Ordinance 726 — 1st reading — Amending Section 150.05, permit fees.

Included in the report from the City Manager are the following items:

- Request from Celebration Church for approval to close Lakeview Avenue between Country Club Road and 4th Street on Nov. 6, from noon until 3 p.m., and approval for additional signs.

• Ordinance 691 — 2nd reading — Amending from low density residential to low/medium density residential and restricted commercial office space.

- Ordinance 692 — 2nd reading — Amending from restricted commercial/commercial office space to professional office (Weldon Blvd).

• Ordinance 693 — 2nd reading — Amending from commercial office to restricted commercial office space (Victoria Square).

- Ordinance 694 — 2nd reading — Amending Compatibility table.

• Ordinance 696 — 2nd reading — Amending Comprehensive Plan.

- Ordinance 722 — 1st reading — Amending

TCI Cable television subscribers in the Lake Mary area will be able to see the commission meeting on cable channel 2.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road, in Lake Mary.

## Shoemaker

Continued from Page 1A

as chairman, the airport experienced continued growth resulting in the development of one of the finest airports in the country and a major positive economic influence on the city of Sanford, Seminole County, and its residents."

The official name of the building is to be "The A.K. Shoemaker Jr. International Terminal."

The name will be on a permanent dedication plaque to be attached to the new building.

The new terminal is part of a \$2.4 million construction project at the Central Florida Regional Airport. The new building is expected to be completed and ready for use by the end of this month.

The old terminal building will be converted to a baggage area and major car rental operation. The north end of the building will be a holding area for incoming aircraft passengers.

South of the new terminal, a

200-space parking lot is being built, with an additional 66-space lot to the west and a 30-space bus parking lot to the east.

Shoemaker, a lifelong resident, has had a lengthy association with area organizations. He served on the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission for eight years, spent 16 years with the Lynx Bus Board, and 36 years with the Mid Florida Home Builders Association, including service as an officer and director.

## Schools

Continued from Page 1A

for "redevelopment" through financial incentives.

The best way to combat the problems of poverty, Douglas said, is through the schools. And the only way to do that, he noted, is through business invention.

"We went to the schools and sat down with the teachers and asked them what they needed," he said. "They didn't ask for money. They asked for Dividends (volunteers). They asked for playground equipment. They asked for classroom supplies. They asked for support."

He noted that in more affluent communities and schools, parents have the time and the money to purchase equipment and spend volunteer hours in the school. In the poorer areas, he said, the parents were working more than one job and often trying to hold a family together.

He was president of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in 1973, and recipient of the coveted Topper Award in 1988.

Presently, Shoemaker serves with the County Industrial Board, City of Sanford Contractors' Board, City of Sanford Board of Adjustment and Appeal, University of Florida President's Council, and has been on the Airport Authority since 1971.

Supporting the PTA is not high on their agendas," he said.

Douglas believes if the businesses get behind the schools in the poverty areas and offer volunteer assistance and provide needed equipment that the communities will gain the power to turn themselves around.

"Otherwise these schools will not be able to provide the same kinds of opportunities to help these students," he noted. "They are not on equal footing with the other students without the volunteer support for what the teachers are doing."

## Public school menu

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994  
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce  
Garden Salad  
Chilled Fruit Salad  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

## DEATHS

### GERTRUDE MAY BLACK

Gertrude May Black, 93, Landover Place, Longwood, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994 in Meridian Nursing Home, Longwood. Born Feb. 27, 1901 in New London, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Congregational Church, Elyria, Ohio.

Survivors include daughters, Bonnie Browne, Longwood; Ann Hoskins, Altamonte Springs; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### CHRISTINE ANN FATAK

Christine Ann Fatak, 42, Virginia Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 21, 1952 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a secretary. She was a member of First Christian Church, Cedar Rapids.

Survivors include mother, Betty Migliazzo, Altamonte Springs; brother, Jerry Mabie, Longwood; sister, Linda Hunt, Cedar Rapids.

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

### CURTIS OSCAR FLOWERS

Curtis Oscar Flowers, 67, W. Ninth Street, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 3, 1927 in Glenville, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was a retired long distance freight truck driver. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include daughter, Teresa, Sanford; son, Jimmy, Waycross, Ga.; brothers, Ralph, Altamonte Springs; Bobby, and Edward, both of Lake Monroe; three grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

ice, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### LEO CLIFFORD JERKINS

Leo Clifford Jerkins, 94, East First Street, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 7, 1900 in Putnam County, he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a retired electrician with the Public Services & Electric Gas Company, New Jersey. He was a member of Franklin Century Masonic Lodge No. 10, Trenton, N.J., Crescent Temple Shrine, Chapter of Royal Arch Mason, Palmyra, N.J., and Helena Commandery of Knights Templar.

Survivors include two nieces, four nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### FRANKLIN KNUPP

Franklin Knupp, 29, Bunnell Road, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994. Born in Lawton, Okla., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a Kiowa artist and craftsman. He was Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Donna Morrison, Lawton, Okla.; father, Frank; Ocular brothers, William, Orlando, Mike Turner, Meers, Okla., Tony Turner, Alfred Turner, Steven Sahaunt, all of Dallas; Tim Turner, Lawton; sister, Anna Marie Morrison, Cache, Okla.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend, Harrisonburg, Va.

Pitcher Hackney Funeral Home, Carnegie, Okla., in charge of arrangements.

### KATHRYN ANN RIGHTER

Kathryn Ann Righter, 46, Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994 at Columbia Park Medical Center, Orlando. Born Feb. 18, 1948 in Minneapolis, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a branch manager for a

temporary personal agency. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Karl E., daughter, Kimberly Hunt, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Emily Marlow, Sarah Jones, Mary Weigel, all of Minneapolis; one grandchild.

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

### FLORENCE SCHATZ

Florence Schatz, 64, Village on the Green, Village Green Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at her residence. Born Jan. 21, 1930 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a retired schoolteacher in New York City.

Survivors include son, Dr. Martin, Longwood; brothers, Martin Hollander, Port St. Lucie,

Sidney Hollander, Fort Pierce; two grandchildren.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### JOHN WILLIAM WEIDNER

John William Weidner, 38, Glasgow Avenue, Deltona, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at his residence. Born Jan. 28, 1956 in Somers Point, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was an advertising salesman for the Auto Trader publication in Volusia County.

Survivors include parents, Jack and Joan Weidner, Deltona; sons, John William III, Bryan Keith, both of Deltona; sister, Linda, Deltona.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

### GAINES

## Carey Hand

Garden Chapel Funeral Home



Frederic F. Gaines, Jr., Ruth Gaines and Myra Wardwell stand in their needs.

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## Serious school violence touches one city in four

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Violence has joined academic performance as a major concern in the nation's school districts, according to a study that found violence took place at school in one out of four cities over the past year.

"These findings reveal a situation that has become a widespread concern — not just a unique and unfortunate characteristic of a few troubled schools or cities," said Atlanta Councilwoman Carolyn Long Banks, first vice president of the National League of Cities.

Violence, she added, "has become as prominent an issue as academic performance or curriculum choices in many schools."

Of 700 cities that responded to a league survey on school violence in August and September, 38 percent cited a noticeable increase in school violence over the past five years, while just 17 percent said violence had declined or was not a problem.

And 25 percent reported student deaths or serious injuries within the previous year as a result of violence.

"Reports of attacks, shootings, searches for weapons, gang activity and other incidents have created fear, anxiety and uncertainty about what's happening when kids go to school each day," the report said.

Just two weeks ago, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that the homicide rate among young men ages 15 to 19 more than doubled between 1985 and 1991.

"When it comes to violence, in the past what may have led to fist fights now leads to gunfire," said Dr. David Satcher, director of the CDC.

The Council of the Great City Schools reported in September that large-city schools recorded 7.3 incidents involving weapons per 1,000 middle

school students over the past two years. The rate was lower in high schools at 3.8 per 1,000 students.

"Young people simply should not have to live in fear of young criminals who carry guns to school," President Clinton said Oct. 23 in signing an executive order that requires school districts to expel for at least one year any student who brings a gun to the classroom.

Among the measures being used to cope with the growing problem were patrols by city police, reported in 70 percent of communities, and the presence of metal detectors in schools in nearly one-fifth of all cities, according to the National League of Cities study.

Metal detectors were being used in 34 percent of the cities of 100,000 people or more, 18 percent in communities of 50,000 to 100,000, and 17 percent of smaller towns.

While 25 percent of the 700 cities surveyed reported violence leading to death or hospitalization within a year, the threat was greatest in the larger cities.

Forty-one percent of largest cities reported such cases, compared with 32 percent of middle-size and 19 percent of smaller towns.

And it was the largest cities where an increased level of violence over the last five years was most often reported — 55 percent. Rising violence was reported by 46 percent of the middle-size cities and 31 percent of smaller communities.

Small towns also reported problems. The study noting a town of under 6,000 people where two police officers have been assigned to school patrol full time.

The presence of city police in patrolling schools was relatively constant regardless of the city size — 73 percent of the biggest cities, 74 percent of the middle-size ones and 67 percent of smaller communities.

## High blood cholesterol less threat in elderly

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN  
AP Medical Writer

**CHICAGO** — High cholesterol may be less dangerous to healthy people over age 70 than to middle-aged people, a new study has found.

The results could mean that doctors are needlessly prescribing cholesterol-lowering drugs for many older patients, said researchers not involved in the work.

"The most important thing about this study is it suggests that we need to be careful treating high cholesterol in older people, thinking we're going to prevent heart disease," said Dr. John D. Brunzell, a professor of medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle who was not involved in the study. "There's very little data to suggest that'll work."

The study of 997 people from ages 71 to 104 found that those with elevated cholesterol levels suffered no more heart attacks or deaths than their counterparts with normal cholesterol.

"Cholesterol in older people may mean something very different than in younger people," said the study's lead author, Dr. Harlan M. Krumholz, an assis-

tant professor of medicine at Yale University School of Medicine. He emphasized that more research is needed.

One possibility is that an older person's cholesterol level may not reflect levels at a younger age. Another is that people who survive a long time with high cholesterol may be more resistant to its artery-clogging potential, the researchers said in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

An American Heart Association spokesman said previous research on cholesterol in elderly people has yielded confusing findings.

At least two large studies have found that high cholesterol increased the likelihood of heart problems, and at least four have found that it did not, Brunzell said.

He said the apparent conflict may be explained by the varying health of elderly people enrolled in the studies.

The studies in which cholesterol seemed harmful involved unusually healthy subjects, he said. For such people, heart disease may occur much later in life, and cholesterol may play a role, he said.

## Testing of ground beef may stop

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

**WASHINGTON** — The supermarket and meat industries want a federal judge to stop the Agriculture Department from testing raw meat for the rare but potentially deadly E. coli bacteria.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Austin, Texas, said the testing won't protect consumers but exposes industry to costly recalls and prosecution.

It also contended that Michael R. Taylor, acting undersecretary for food safety and administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, began the program without giving the industry proper notice.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin last year forced a delay in requirements for safety-handling labels for raw meat and poultry when he overturned the

original rules.

The National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association, representing distributors, was a plaintiff in last year's suit and again in the case filed Tuesday.

Taylor, who began his job in mid-August, announced in a speech to the industry Sept. 29 that the Agriculture Department would consider meat contaminated with the E. coli strain to be adulterated and subject to recall.

Taylor also said government inspectors would begin testing ground beef at processing plants and retail stores for contamination, taking 5,000 samples a year.

That is a small sample given the volume of ground beef sold and the difficulty of finding the bacteria, which the department estimates is found in less than 1 percent of all beef carcasses.

But Taylor had hoped the action would prompt the industry to take more aggressive

safety steps until the entire system could be overhauled.

The industry would have none of it. "We filed this suit for consumer protection," said Timothy M. Hammonds, president of the Food Marketing Institute, the industry group for supermarkets.

He said the policy would lull consumers into ignoring the government-mandated safety-handling labels for raw meat and poultry, which tell people to cook food thoroughly to kill harmful bacteria.

E. coli O157:H7 caused a deadly outbreak of food poisoning in the Pacific Northwest in January 1993. Other outbreaks have followed. Children are particularly vulnerable to the bacteria.

Many children who aren't killed by it still suffer permanent kidney and neurological damage.

The plaintiffs include the wholesalers, the Food Marketing

Institute; the American Meat Institute; National Grocers Association; Southwest Meal Association; Texas Food Industry Association; convenience stores and the Texas Retailers Association.

Taylor, in a statement, said he regretted the lawsuit. "Our position on E. coli O157:H7 reflects our resolve to act with the tools available to us today even as we work to build an improved system of meat and poultry inspection for the future," he said.

Taylor on Tuesday had announced some steps intended to make it possible for industry to use antimicrobial rinses and other techniques on meat without prior USDA approval.

Consumer groups were angered. "The industry is continuing their tactics of delay and litigation and delivering a contaminated, potentially deadly product to consumers," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

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STRENGTH  
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We face a crisis today in our communities. The elderly are living in fear while juvenile crime increases at an alarming rate. We must work to solve these problems, closing the revolving door on criminals and making the punishment fit the crime.

Bruce Jacobus

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE #18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT # GROUP 20  
SERVING BREVARD & SEMINOLE COUNTIES

# Sports

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sanford Recreation Baton

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering Baton classes at the Sanford Gymnastics Assoc. Building, 601 E. 25th Place, every Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Participants in the program will march in the Christmas Parade.

The fee is \$10 per month and the class is taught by Joy Clore.

For more information, call 330-5697.

#### Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Registration for the initial spring season of the Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held this Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center.

The program is open to ages 5-18. Registrants must bring birth certificate & proof of age.

Registration fee is \$50 for residents and \$60 for non-residents. All games will be played at the Eastmonte field location.

For more info, call Message Line at 263-7910.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Bagwell, Thomas lead All-Stars

**NEW YORK** — Even though they play the same position, there was still room for MVP's Jeff Bagwell and Frank Thomas on one team.

Bagwell and Thomas both were picked Tuesday on the 1994 major league all-star team chosen by The Associated Press.

Bagwell beat out Thomas 30-25 at first base in voting by 58 sports writers and broadcasters. But the panel also wanted Thomas, and he was selected as the designated hitter even though he was a DH only 12 times this season.

Along with Bagwell of Houston and Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, the AL team included second baseman Carlos Baerga of Cleveland, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore and third baseman Matt Williams of San Francisco.

The outfielders were Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Tony Gwynn of San Diego and Albert Belle of Cleveland and the catcher was Mike Piazza of Los Angeles.

Greg Maddux of Atlanta was chosen as the right-handed starting pitcher. Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees was the left-handed starter.

#### Spurs suspend Rodman

**SAN ANTONIO** — The San Antonio Spurs, saying they will not tolerate Dennis Rodman's outbursts, suspended him without pay.

General manager Gregg Popovich said team officials will decide soon on the length of the suspension and that Rodman will miss Friday night's opener against Golden State.

Rodman was ejected from an exhibition against Charlotte after receiving two technical fouls. Spurs coach Bob Hill said Rodman threw a bag of ice toward him and one of the officials.

#### Jordan honored

**CHICAGO** — Thirteen months after his retirement, Michael Jordan was honored by the Chicago Bulls in a two-hour ceremony at United Center. An 11-foot bronze statue was unveiled outside the arena and Jordan's No. 23 was raised to the rafters.

#### NFL to adjust divisions

**ROSEMONT, Ill.** — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Jacksonville and Charlotte would be placed in divisions before the end of league meetings today.

If the owners fail to agree on realignment, Tagliabue can place the expansion teams in current four-team divisions, creating six five-team divisions. Owners also were to hear presentations from Miami and San Francisco before choosing the site of the 1999 Super Bowl.

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Valentine headed to Japan

**TOKYO** — Bobby Valentine became the first former major league manager to join a Japanese team, signing a reported three-year deal with the Chiba Lotte Marines for \$1 million.

Valentine, fired by Texas in 1992, reportedly has incentive clauses that could pay up to \$1.7 million a year. He managed the New York Mets' Norfolk affiliate last season.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### BOWLING

■ Seminole Athletic Conference League, post-season round, at Bowl America-Sanford, 3:30 p.m.



#### BOXING

69 p.m. — ESPN, junior lightweights, Kevin Kelly (40-0-0) vs. Pete Tallaferro (26-3-0), B.J.

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Lions gain sectionals

## Oviedo takes care of Mandarin in two games

By TONY D'ORMIER  
Herald Sports Editor

**OVIEDO** — Even on automatic pilot, the Oviedo Lions were too much for the Jacksonville-Mandarin Mustangs.

After racing out to a 14-2 lead in the first game, the Lions (25-3) coasted to a 15-8, 15-11 victory over the visiting Mustangs (13-10) in Tuesday night's 6A-Region II championship match.

Oviedo will host Middleburg (24-9) in the 6A-Section I championship match this Friday at a time to be announced. Middleburg advanced to sectional showdown by defeating Gonzalez-Tate 15-13, 15-0 for the 6A-Region II title Tuesday.

In the Florida High School Activities Association's playoff scheme, the sectionals are the equivalent of the state quarterfinals.

According to Oviedo coach Antia Carlson, the Lions started No. 7 in the final Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state poll will have to be sharper when they meet Middleburg (which ended the season ranked No. 4).

"We played just great in the first game," said Carlson. "In the first game, the girls played like they knew what they were supposed to do. But in the second game, they just let down. It was a struggle the whole time."

Oviedo's letdown began after a kill

by Marissa Hall stopped the Lions at 14-2. Mandarin freshman then Lauren Fowler served five consecutive points to cut the deficit to 14-7.

Having seen their lead shrink to 14-8, the Lions finally came up with the game-winning point on their third attempt.

Oviedo's struggles — self-inflicted though they may have been — continued in the second game as the Lions fell behind 3-0 on a trio of errors.

When Shannon Munns ran off a four-point service run and Leah Harkiewicz followed with a three-point run for a 7-3 Oviedo lead, it looked like the Lions had righted themselves. But the Mustangs added considerably by Oviedo miscues, rallied to tie the score at 7-7 and 10-10.

Stephanie Nolteaux (who had six kills and five blocks in the match) put the Lions ahead with a three-point service run that included kills from Kim Dreyfuss and Lisa Liljenquist.

Aces by Michelle Cutler and Liljenquist completed the Oviedo sweep.

The regional championship is Oviedo's first since 1990, when the Lions won the last of five consecutive regional titles. Oviedo's only sectional title came in 1988, when Lion assistant coach Anna Hollis was a senior playing for Carlson.



Herald Photo by Mark Morris  
Kim Dreyfuss (left), Holly Dunsworth (No. 13) and the Oviedo Lions won the 6A-Region II title Tuesday with a two-game sweep of Jacksonville-Mandarin. Oviedo hosts Middleburg in the 6A-Section I championship match Friday.

## Sheppard connects from long distance to rescue Raiders

From Staff Reports

**NEWPORT RIDGE** — Michael Sheppard's 65-foot shot ~~over the fence~~ gave the Seminole Community College Raiders an 8-8-1 opening game victory over the host Pasco-Hernando Community College Conquistadors Tuesday night.

"We were tied at 8-8-1 with a second left on the clock," said SCC head coach Bernard Merthie. "When we came out of the huddle, Michael said he was going to make it."

Sheppard, a sophomore guard from Rochester, N.Y., finished with a game-high 33 points.

The Raiders won despite being outsize by the Conquistadors 10-11. And SCC got smaller still when Merthie decided to go to a three-guard lineup.

In the alignment, Winter Park High School graduate Akiva "K.K." Wilson (5 feet, 9 inches tall) came off the bench to play the point, Sheppard (6-0) moved to the shooting guard, and Don Tillman (6-1) played the small forward.

While giving away inches, the Raiders used their

■ See SCC, Page 2B

### RAIDERS VS. CONQUISTADORES

**Seminole Community College**  
Tillman 2-0-6, Sheppard 11-4-12, Fitzgerald 1-2-0-12, Hall 4-1-0-9, Thompson 2-0-5, Wilson 2-1-4-5, Allen 1-0-2, Lopez 0-2-3, Richardson 1-0-2, Gaston 2-2-0 Total 31-14-26-64

**Pasco-Hernando Community College**  
C. Wilson 1-2-2-4, Stettmeyer 1-4-10-6, Steckline 1-4-6-7, S. Wilson 5-0-0-11, Grooms 7-2-4-17, Burton 0-0-0-3, Bradley 1-0-0-6, Role 4-0-0-9 Total 30-16-40-81

**PHCC** — PHCC 37, SCC 37. Three-point field goals — SCC 10 (Sheppard 2, Tillman 2, Thompson 2, Role 1, Grooms 1, Steckline 1, S. Wilson 1). Rebounds — SCC 31 (Fitzgerald 10, Hall 10, Gaston 5). Assists — SCC 31 (Wilson 11, Sheppard 6). Total fouls — SCC 35. PHCC 23. Fouled out — PHCC, Grooms and Burton. Technicals — None. Records — Seminole CC 10-0, Pasco-Hernando CC 0-1



Tuesday night's buzzer-beating heroics extended third-year Seminole Community College coach Bernard Merthie's perfect record in season-opening games.

Herald Photo by Mark Morris

## Gress romps, gets romped at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — Gress Towing visited both the highs and the lows in the Sanford Recreation Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

In the opening game of the evening, Gress Towing pounded the ball for 14 hits and the defense held Oops! to five singles in a 13-0, six-inning mercy rule victory.

But in the nightcap, the circumstances turned around as league-leading Sunland Corporation broke open a 2-0 game with a 12-run fourth inning and Gress Towing

■ See Softball, Page 2B

## Gosselin goes green flag to checkers to win tune-up

By PAUL MARZOLIA  
Special to the Herald

**ORLANDO** — Current Hooters/USA Florida Triple Crown champion Mario Gosselin outclassed the rest of the competition last Friday night at Orlando Speedworld to win the Late Model tune-up for the Governor's Cup.

Gosselin took advantage of his outside pole position to lead every circuit in securing his victory.

At the drop of the green flag, Gosselin outdistanced fellow pole sitter Ricky Wood for the No. 1 spot. Once in command, Gosselin drove a flawless race to notch his second victory at the Orlando speedplant.

"We had a good car tonight," said Gosselin, a resident of Lake Wales. "It gave us everything that we needed to be competitive. We drew the pole, got a good jump at the green, and just raced our race."

Wood, who ran in the second spot for the entire race, made several charges at Gosselin but couldn't reel him in.

"Mario was strong tonight," said Wood. "The newly-crowned FASCAR Late Model points champion. "I gave it all that I had and it just wasn't enough."

Gosselin took the checkers about 10 car lengths ahead of Wood. They were followed by Bruce Everett, Jim Borden, and Darren Gould.

With an inside pass, Bobby Sears and Jared Allison got past early race leader R.J. Arnone on the fifth lap and took command of the Mini Stock feature event. Two laps later, Allison pulled along side of Sears and for the next seven laps, the lead duoraced side by side.

Five laps from the checkers, Allison finally moved around Sears for the lead. Allison and Sears continued their wheel-to-wheel racing, Allison claiming the winner's flag less than a car length in front of Sears.

Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Richard Newton, Arnone, and Bob Goll.

Michael Williams, who recently led the Limited Late Model points crown, went green flag to checkers to win his feature event. Timmy Todd held off a late-race charge by Gary Schlichter to take second. They were followed by Bobby Sears (making his first Late Model appearance) and Jeff Moyer.

Ross Eldridge also led every lap to pick up his first ever Modified feature event win. In tow behind Eldridge were Kelly Jarrett, Shain Held, and Gary Salvatore.

Bobby Stevens came out on top in the Bomber main. He was followed by Bill Gibbons, Rick Schlimmer, Todd Sams, and Bobby Bell.

The top five finishers in the Sportsman finale were Jim Robinson, Barbara Pierce, David Gould, Dale Clouser, and Jeff Rule.

Daryl Erb won the Four-Cylinder Bomber event while Fred Peters was first to the flag in the Run-About race.

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Valentine headed to Japan

**TOKYO** — Bobby Valentine became the first former major league manager to join a Japanese team, signing a reported three-year deal with the Chiba Lotte Marines for \$1 million.

Valentine, fired by Texas in 1992, reportedly has incentive clauses that could pay up to \$1.7 million a year. He managed the New York Mets' Norfolk affiliate last season.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

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#### BOXING

69 p.m. — ESPN, junior lightweights, Kevin Kelly (40-0-0) vs. Pete Tallaferro (26-3-0), B.J.

Complete listings on Page 2B

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY



# People

## IN BRIEF

### Donations needed for rummage sale

SANFORD — POPA/POP (Fraternal Order of Police, Sanford Lodge #140) will hold a rummage and craft sale, Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Donations are now being accepted. Call 322-1244 for information on drop-off or pick-up.

### Classes offered in line dancing

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Line dancing classes at Westmonte Park will be taught by Pauline Dolinsky. Intermediate classes will be held on Tuesdays at 12:15-2:15 p.m. Beginner classes will be held on Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

### Ballroom dancing with live music

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Ballroom dancing is on the agenda the second Wednesday of every month at Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Ave., from 7:30-10 p.m. with the Southern Comfort Band. Enjoy big band music played by this excellent group of 16 musicians.

### Artist needed for surfing festival

ORLANDO — The National Kidney Foundation of Florida is seeking a title artist for the 1995 Ron Jon/NKF Pro-Am Surfing Festival. The chosen artwork will be displayed on event T-shirts, posters and sponsor books. Previous event artists have included Ken Auster, Henry Lund and Phil Roberts. This is an excellent opportunity to have artwork recognized at the largest surfing event for charity.

Entry deadline is Dec. 1, 1994. All entries must be postmarked by that date. To submit an entry for the contest, please send your name, address, phone number, a short biography or resume and your artwork to: National Kidney Foundation of Florida, Inc., 1040 Woodcock Road, Suite 119, Orlando, FL 32803.

For more information call the National Kidney Foundation at 1-800-927-9059 or 1-407-894-7325.

## CALENDAR

### Al-anon gathers

If you know or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join us! Support in coping with your addict, gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 200-1900 for more information.

### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timucuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

### Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3600.

### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

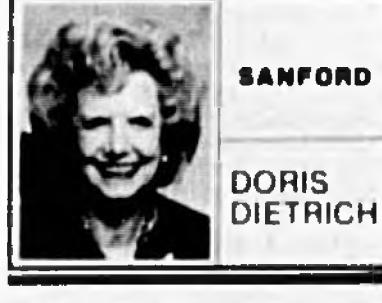
### Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow.

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

# What's Cooking?

## Rich black walnut delicacies in a nutshell



**SANFORD**  
**DORIS DIETRICH**

The black walnut is a unique nut and a very special food, according to Hammons Products Company. Its flavor is rich, robust and distinctive -- totally different from the flavor of the English walnut or any other nutmeat, for that matter.

Black walnuts retain their flavor during baking and are traditionally used in holiday treats such as cookies, cakes, pies, ice cream, breads and candy. Today, however, black walnuts are appearing in new recipes for entrees, salads and side dishes, according to a report from Hammons.

The Hammons Products' Company has developed a number of black walnut recipes and products. For information on receiving these recipes, call the Missouri Dandy Pantry. Hammons Products' retail and mail order division, toll-free, 1-800-872-6879.

The following chicken breast recipe and pie recipe are truly out of this world and easy to assemble. These recipes have been tested by the Hammons kitchens.

### CHICKEN BREASTS WITH BLACK AND BLACK WALNUTS

4 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless, pounded flat

1 cup apple, Jonathan or other tart cooking apple, grated

1 cup black walnuts

2 Tbsp. sage, fresh leaves or

2 Tbsp. sage, rubbed, dried leaves

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper, fresh ground, if possible

1/4 cup red hot sauce

1/4 cup chicken broth, canned, double strength

3 Tbsp. flour

Fresh sage and fresh sage flowers for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°F. In

blender or food processor, grind

leaves

1 Tbsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper, fresh ground, if possible

1/4 cup red hot sauce

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1/4 cup chicken broth, canned, double strength

3 Tbsp. flour

Fresh sage and fresh sage flowers for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°F. In

blender or food processor, grind

leaves

1 Tbsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper, fresh ground, if possible

1/4 cup red hot sauce

1/4 cup chicken broth, canned, double strength

3 Tbsp. flour

Fresh sage and fresh sage flowers for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°F. In

blender or food processor, grind

leaves

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1/2 tsp. pepper, fresh ground, if possible

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3 Tbsp. flour

Fresh sage and fresh sage flowers for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°F. In

blender or food processor, grind

leaves

1 Tbsp. salt</



Petite Pumpkin Patch

## Cooking

Continued from Page 3B

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup dark brown sugar  
 $\frac{2}{3}$  cups black walnuts  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter, melted

1 9-inch pie crust

Preheat oven to 350°F. Check the pie crust to be sure the edges are at least  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch above the rim of the pan to prevent the pie filling from bubbling over the edge.

Gently combine all ingredients, in order listed. Stir enough to begin dissolving the sugar, but not enough to incorporate air into the filling. Do not beat, or the pie will have air bubbles on the top, instead of the glossy look of the glazed nuts. Pour into the unbaked pie crust.

Bake on a cookie sheet one hour, or until the center of the pie is no longer loose and the black walnuts are browned.

Serve either hot or cold, but for the best appearance, allow the pie to reach room temperature before cutting.

Whipped cream or ice cream are a wonderful addition. For a gourmet treat, serve this pie hot, with black walnut ice cream.

This dessert is perfect for that special fall occasion and has been tested by Edy's Ice Cream kitchens.

**PETITE PUMPKIN PATCH****Dessert ingredients:**

4 tiny pumpkins, about 3 inches in diameter  
1 quart pumpkin ice cream  
Ground cinnamon

Warm caramel sauce or bourbon sauce (recipes below)

**Dessert method:**

Pierce the bottoms of pumpkins with a knife in 3 or 4 places. Microwave on high (100 percent power) 6 to 7 minutes, just until pumpkins are tender when pierced or gently squeezed. Cool.

Slice off tops and scoop out seeds and pumpkin meat, leaving shells intact; reserve tops.

Use dessert plates and arrange pumpkin shells in middle of plate. Place a large scoop of pumpkin ice cream in the center of each pumpkin.

Pour warm caramel or bourbon sauce over ice cream and around pumpkin on dessert plate. Dust with cinnamon and arrange pumpkin tops to the side of shells.

Serve immediately.

**Warm caramel sauce**

**Ingredients:** (Can substitute prepared caramel sauce)

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine  
1 cup packed light brown sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup heavy cream

**Caramel sauce method:** In a 4-cup glass measure of deep microwavable bowl, microwave butter on high (100 percent power) 45 to 60 seconds to melt.

Add brown sugar and cream and whisk until blended.

Microwave 2 to 2½ minutes more until bubbly and slightly thickened. Stir once during cooking.

Serve warm. Makes about 1½ cups.

**Bourbon sauce ingredients:**

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar

1 egg

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup bourbon

**Bourbon sauce method:**

In a 4-cup glass measure of deep microwavable bowl, microwave butter on high (100 percent power) 45 to 60 seconds to melt.

Stir in sugar and egg.

Microwave on 50 percent power until sugar dissolves and sauce thickens, about 2 to 3

minutes, stirring once during cooking.

Cool slightly, then stir in bourbon.

Serve warm. Makes about 1½ cups.

Feta cheese with basil and tomato give this recipe added flavor.

**SAUTE OF VEGETABLES WITH PASTA**

A garden delight of tender-crisp vegetables, this recipe can be prepared in the oven or on the grill alongside the kebabs or chicken. For extra flavor, use feta cheese flavored with basil and tomato.

1 cup (½-inch) green pepper strips

1 cup (½-inch) zucchini slices

½ cup (½-inch) onion rings

1 Tbsp. chopped fresh oregano or

½ tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed

2 Tbsp. olive oil

1 cup tomato wedges

½ cup (4 ounces) crumbled feta cheese

Cook and stir (optional) zucchini, onion and oregano in oil in large skillet on medium-high heat until vegetables are tender.

Stir in tomato and cheese; cool 1 minute. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

Variations: Substitute feta cheese with basil and tomato for feta cheese.

Heat grill. Mix all ingredients. Wrap mixture in double thickness of aluminum foil. Grill over medium coals 10 minutes. Turn packet over; grill 8 minutes.

Prep time: 20 minutes; cooking time: 20 minutes.

For those tailgate parties or other fall and winter functions, "Smoking" wings fills the bill.

**"SMOKING" WINGS**

16 chicken wings

½ cup salad oil

½ cup balsamic vinegar

¼ cup honey

2 Tbsp. brown sugar

2 Tbsp. cane syrup or dark corn syrup

1 Tbsp. Tabasco pepper sauce

½ tsp. red pepper flakes

1 tsp. dried thyme

1 tsp. soy sauce

¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

¼ tsp. cayenne

¼ tsp. ground nutmeg

Cut off and discard the bony wing tips. Cut the remaining wings in half.

In a large bowl, combine the remaining ingredients and mix well. Marinate the wings in this mixture for 1 hour in the refrigerator, then grill for 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently.

Prices in this ad are good Wednesday, Nov. 2 thru Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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# Consider the zipper

## Check your fly: It has a tale to tell

By CALVIN WOODWARD

Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Robert Friedel had folks checking their flies at the National Archives, but not for the usual reason. They were simply admiring that oft-maligned marvel of American ingenuity, that humble friend of fashion, that "instrument for allure and seduction" — the zipper.

Friedel, author of the new book "Zipper," has a passion for the classic American success story behind the ubiquitous fastener. All the elements are there: ingenuity, diligence, marketing wizardry, sex appeal and now foreign ownership.

What sets the zipper apart, Friedel told a lecture crowd at the Archives on Tuesday, was the mismatch between effort and results.

While, by comparison, development of the telephone and the electric light bulb proceeded apace, engineers were stuck on the zipper for decades.

Long after Whitcomb L.

Judson of Chicago got his 1893 patents for crude zipper-like shoe fasteners, engineers devoted much sweat and countless crossed eyes to something a buttoned-up world didn't really need.

"Zippers are undoubtedly very handy things, but as their makers discovered very quickly, they do not do something that cannot be done in some other, often simpler (if less convenient) way," says Friedel, who teaches the history of science and technology at the University of Maryland.

For much of the zipper's first 40 years, he says, it was mainly "a badly flawed gimmick." So flimsy it had to be removed from clothing for each washing, a chunky jumble always ready to jam or fall apart.

First came a zipper with hooks and eyelets; then ribs and grooves.

Finally came an effective hookless contraption designed by Swedish emigre Gideon Sundback of the Hookless Fastener Co. of Meadville, Pa.

Patented in 1917, it had the "bumps nesting in the hollows" that distinguish the modern zipper.

People still didn't want it.

Not until the mid-to-late-1930s did zippers begin to catch on in clothing — as symbols of futurism and eroticism, and the subject of back-seat groping.

Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," published in 1932, was filled with zippers. Zippers were featured in a pantomime strip-tease in the 1940 musical "Pal Joey," and Rita Hayworth sought male help in unzipping her dress in "Gilda."

With remarkable speed, the zipper established itself as the instrument for allure and seduction, whether private or public.

Friedel said:

The imagery got steamier as the years went on.

"Ah! Little alligators of ecstasy, that's what zippers are," Wiggs Dannyboy said in Tom Robbins' 1984 book, "Jitterbug Perfume."

Judson could have had no idea what he was setting loose back in the 1890s. He was trained in agricultural machinery and spent much of his life trying to make simple things complicated — getting 14 patents alone for a streetcar system propelled by compressed air.

Others ran with the zipper. The company where Sundback made his breakthrough later became Talon — once the dominant name stamped on zippers.

Now it's British-owned, gone from Meadville, and trailing the giant of the trade — Japanese-owned YKK, which turns out several million zippers a day in its Georgia plant alone.

The zipper becomes part of the parable of modern American technological history, he said after encouraging people in his audience to check the name on their zippers.

"An invention made in America, perfected and sold by American businessmen, and at century's end, quite out of the control of American industry."

## Need for women's health specialists debated

By LAURAH NEIROOARD

Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Health experts are debating whether women, who sometimes complain of poor or fragmented medical care, need their own specialist or whether current physicians can be induced to improve their performance.

"Should we have a new practice focusing just on women's health?" Dr. Sally Guttman of New York University asked. "Or do we then let the guys off the hook?"

Growing concerns about inadequate health care for women have prompted "a substantial movement" to create a new specialty that would cover women's every health need, Guttman said at an American Public Health Association brief-

ing Tuesday.

Women need integrated care from doctors as qualified to perform Pap smears and breast exams as they are to recognize heart disease and other ailments that attack women differently than men, she said.

But while she was an early advocate of such a specialty, Guttman now fears the change wouldn't be good. A new specialty would give today's physicians little incentive to improve the care they give women, she said.

Experts already are devising new guidelines for medical schools that call for better training of general practitioners and are pushing gynecologists to expand their services to patients who have no other doctor.

Still, Guttman said, "It's a debate we really need to have."

— About 10 percent of Ameri-

can women have no regular physician, 37 percent use only a general practitioner and 16 percent use only a gynecologist, reported Dr. Carol Weissman of Johns Hopkins University. Yet general practitioners may not provide top reproductive care, while gynecologists aren't trained to detect other diseases, critics say.

— A study of 142 North Carolina physicians uncovered doctors who said that during routine exams, they often didn't have enough time or just forgot to examine women's breasts for tumors or give them a Pap smear to detect cervical cancer.

— Male doctors are less likely than female physicians to suggest Pap smears and mammograms. Dr. Martha Hess of the California Medical Association was so struck by the differences that she titled her talk, "Doctors Are From Mars, Patients Are From Venus."

## Mizrahi brings Hollywood flair to '95 spring fashions

By FRANCINE PARMER

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Unless you're a member of the Polar Bear Club or forgot to turn your calendar page to November, bathing suits and short shorts are not exactly dominating your current wardrobe.

But in the different-drummer world of fashion, there are already signs of spring. Abbreviated clothes are back on the catwalk, and models are baring legs, navels and plenty more.

As the '95 openings continue, Hollywood glamour of the '40s and '50s set the pace at Isaac Mizrahi, Adrienne Vittadini and Nicole Miller. Blasting back from the past are bold ruby lips and nails, slim and sexy below-the-knee dresses, towering heels, Bacall's wavy hair, even snoobs.

Meanwhile, Ellen Tracy designer Linda Allard catered to the customer who loves wearable clothes with quiet, classic lines separates.

Ever since Brooklyn-born Mizrahi staged his AIDS benefit at Mann's Chinese Theatre last May, he's had Tinseltown in his blood. His spring line show, with nostalgic-looking stage settings of a fitting room and powder room, paid tribute with a "Bergman jacket," "Grable dress" and "Colbert suit."

"Barbara Stanwyck in 'The Lady Eve' evokes a feeling of what I'm going for," says Mizrahi. "It's a reconciliation of Ivana Trump and the wifey. Neither of those worked for me. It's a different kind of glamour, grown-up, sophisticated."

The ingredients? A dash of flash in the guise of gold sequined tap shorts. Black seamed fishnets with '50s wedges. Not a flat heel in sight. Drapery pantsuits from Hepburn's day, done in Mizrahi's signature wild color combinations. Skinny, waist-defining belts. Boy-cut "pinup" swimsuits that would make Esther Williams proud.

Once again, Vittadini distilled the season's trends and transformed them into a collection of real clothes for her middle-of-the-road market.

Sure, she pillaged the past with a fair dose of retro-glamour, but behind those sexy, dark Hollywood shades were models in comfortable clothes that her customer will understand. Like short, body-conscious ribbed sweaters, bias-cut simple floral dresses, safari jackets, and narrow trousers.

Evening wear was a story of brown and bronze,

with satin skirts, cardigans, short shorts and sweater dresses.

Miller, perhaps inspired by the harmonic convergence of her show and Halloween night, went for the mix. She revisited the '40s, but with a modern spin by casting vintage silhouettes in today's stretchy satin Lyra.

"They're French street fashions of the '40s in 21st-century fabrics," says Bud Konheim, Miller's chief executive. "Instead of fitting like old Depo-Provera without ever being told those drugs have risks and significant side effects, Holmes' advocacy group met with Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler on Tuesday to call for mandatory explanation of those risks before a woman gets the drugs."

— About 10 percent of Ameri-

cans wear the same clothes as the models on the runway, according to the Secretary of Veterans Affairs.

Miller, best known for her witty prints, did not disappoint. Taking her cue from nature, she used patterns of herbs and flowers for bustiers, short shorts, stretch satin skirts and button-back dresses.

If it's true that the best surprise is no surprise, Ellen Tracy scores big. For the company's second major runway show, simplicity ruled, with cotton crop tops and bustiers, striped flat-front shorts, short wrap dresses, and silk Shantung cigarette pants. Cast in soothing pastels with names like pistachio, lemonade and sorbet, they looked ready to ring in the spring.

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 94-314-K  
SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS.

Plaintiff,

v/s

MARK SHAFRANSKI, et al., Defendants

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

to all persons having an interest in the above property located at:

1001 N. 10th Street, Suite 100

West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 22nd day of November, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

1001 N. 10th Street, Suite 100, West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 22nd day of November, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

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**Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR  
SEMINOLE COUNTY,  
CASE NO. 94-CA-16  
GENERAL JURISDICTION  
DIVISION  
LEADER FEDERAL BANK,  
FOR SAVINGS  
Plaintiff

vs.  
HAL F. CROSTWITE  
TUSKAWILLA POINT  
HOMEOWNERS  
ASSOCIATION, INC.

FIRST UNION NATIONAL,  
Bank  
FLORIDA NATIONAL  
Bank  
UNITED STATES OF  
AMERICA  
Defendant

**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 26, 1994, entered in Civil Case No. 94-CA-16 at the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, in and for LEADER FEDERAL BANK, FOR SAVINGS Plaintiff and Defendant HAL F. CROSTWITE is will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, 301 Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, on the third day of November, 1994, the following described property, as set forth in said Summary Judgment to wit:

LOT A, and the West 1/4 thereof in Lot 1, TUSKAWILLA POINT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS WE COMBINE IN PLAT BOOK 23 PAGES 61 and 62, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Dated this first day of October,

HONORABLE  
MARYANN MOORE  
Clerk of Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jones  
Deputy Clerk  
Published October 26 & November 1, 1994  
D.E.X. 13

**NOTICE OF  
FICTIONAL NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 100 Northland Ave., 1007, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of PBG SHINE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 2, Section 61-99, Florida Statutes 1994.

Ben Maclay

Publish: November 2 & 9, 1994  
D.E.X. 13

**Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF THE EIGHTEENTH  
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,  
IN AND FOR  
SEMINOLE COUNTY,  
FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File No. 94-CP  
IN RE ESTATE OF  
CARMEN J. NUCCIO  
Decedent

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
(Summary Administration)

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the Estate of CARMEN J. NUCCIO, deceased, File Number 94-CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771-1991. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, term or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 2, 1994.

Personal Representative:

Christine L. Robinson  
401 Murray Court  
Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative:

S. J. Givens  
P.O. Box 100  
Orlando, FL 32802

Telephone: (407) 223-4211

Florida Bar No. 382001

Florida Bar No. 382001

Publish: November 2 & 9, 1994

D.E.X. 13

**Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,  
FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File No. 94-CP  
IN RE ESTATE OF  
ANITA C. HARRIS  
Decedent

**NOTICE OF  
ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of ANITA C. HARRIS, deceased, File Number 94-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771-1991. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, term or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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401 Murray Court  
Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative:

S. J. Givens  
P.O. Box 100  
Orlando, FL 32802

Telephone: (407) 223-4211

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Publish: November 2 & 9, 1994

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**Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,  
FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File No. 94-CP  
IN RE ESTATE OF  
ANITA C. HARRIS  
Decedent

**NOTICE OF  
ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of ANITA C. HARRIS, deceased, File Number 94-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771-1991. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below:

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 2, 1994.

Personal Representative:

Christine L. Robinson  
401 Murray Court  
Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative:

S. J. Givens  
P.O. Box 100  
Orlando, FL 32802

Telephone: (407) 223-4211

Florida Bar No. 382001

Florida Bar No. 382001

Publish: November 2 & 9, 1994

D.E.X. 13

**Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,  
FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File No. 94-CP  
IN RE ESTATE OF  
WALTER DEVOTIE  
DANTZLER  
Decedent

**NOTICE OF  
ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of WALTER DEVOTIE DANTZLER, deceased, File Number 94-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771-1991. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, term or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 2, 1994.

Personal Representative:

CHARLES A. DEHUNGER JR.  
and BOBBY DEHUNGER  
and JOHN DOE and JANE  
DOE, co-heirs beneficiaries, if alive  
or if dead, Power of attorney  
grants, bills of sale, assignments  
of debts, credits, and all  
other documents necessary  
to the proper administration  
of the estate named in this action,

and all persons having  
any right, title, or interest  
in or to the property  
herein described, or in  
any part thereof, or in  
any claim or right  
against the estate named  
in this action, or in  
any claim or right  
against the personal  
representative named  
in this action, or in  
any claim or right  
against the heirs  
named in this action,

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any claim or right  
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**27-Nursery & Child Care**

**CENTER IN LAKE MARY** has served the community with quality child care for twelve years. We are a small center with an excellent experienced and caring staff who will provide your child with a creative learning environment. For more information, call 331-384-1000. **HOME ENVIRONMENT** All children must be at least 6 months old to begin program. \$20.00. **MARTHA'S DAY CARE**, located in Lake Mary pre-school, HHS, 11694-2, Lake Mary, price \$22.00/week. **MINI CHILDREN'S HOME**, accepting ages 2-11 years. Teacher, full week \$19.00-\$22.00. **LUCILLE'S** 10.

**31-Talk of the Town**

**Bram Towers**

**CRAFT SHOW AND SALE** NOVEMBER 4 & 5. 10 am - 5 pm. **HAND MADE** & **GOODIES**. **Exhibitors Welcome**.

**55-Business Opportunities**

**VENDING ROUTE** Tired of getting rich quick? Want a good solid business? We got it! Priced to sell! 330-6282.

**61-Money to Lend**

Know driving and still get the best rates? We need your car loans! Diamond, no appointment 331-3829.

**SECURED MASTERCARD** Credit problems? Open savings account (min. \$100) credit line 100% deposit. Application 331-3829.

**71-Help Wanted**

**ABOUT MARTINS MONEY**: AVON & MARSHALLS BLOW CALL 330-4233 or 332-6282.

**ACRYLIC TRAINERS \$11 HR.** Training lessons, instant, reliable interpretation needed. Local area 331-3829.

**AUTO TECH**

ASE certified, most have part time. Apply: Bubba's Complete Auto Repair & Towing, 2901 W. Florida St., Sanford.

Competitive compensation to live with older body drivers. Call owner: 330-4200.

**CONSTRUCTION LABORERS**

Excellent. Apply in person or call 330-5100. Alternates apply. 330-4200.

**DRIVERS**

Part-time. Call 330-6282.

**DRIVERS**

**BLONDIE**



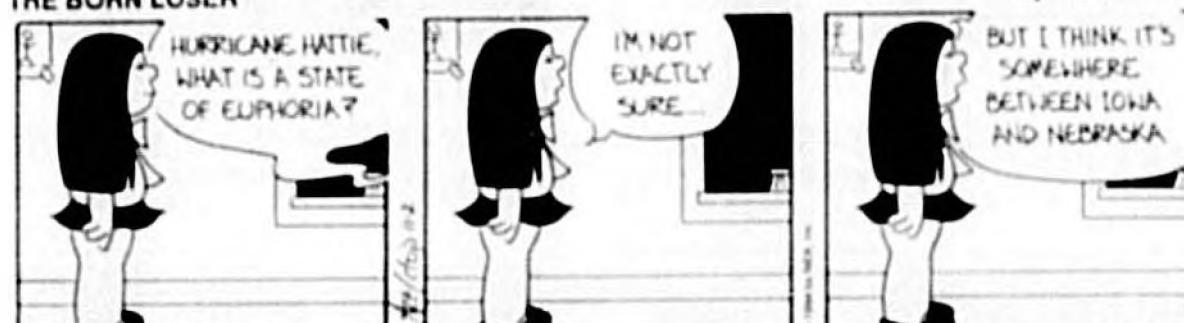
by Chic Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sansom

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEEK**



by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Bob Thaves

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROBOTMAN\***



by Jim Meddick

## Unhealthy diet causes symptoms

DEAR DR. GOTTL: I've always suffered from hives, allergies and migraine headaches. I thought I would outgrow my childhood health problems, but now, at 68, I have incessant diarrhea, high blood pressure and the allergies. I have tried all diet plans in an attempt to lose weight, but because I cannot eat a balanced diet, I end up gaining weight. My HMO feels this weight gain is not a problem, but with a family history of diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease, this cannot continue. What's the solution?

DEAR READER: You seem to have a complex medical problem that is aggravated by an unhealthy diet. Without a doubt, you should be evaluated by a registered dietitian. Such a professional can design a diet that will suit you.

In particular, you need guidance in selecting nutritious foods that will not worsen your diarrhea, migraine, hypertension or allergies. At the same time, your diet must be properly balanced.

Furthermore, you should address your problems of high blood pressure and diarrhea with your family doctor, because you may need medication in addition to modification of your diet.

To give you more information on your weight gain, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Winning the Battle of the Bulge." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTTL: I love to eat apples, peanut butter and orange juice. TV notices say that apples have pesticides, peanut butter has bad oils and orange juice contains contaminated water. Should I consume my favorite foods?

DEAR READER: For Heaven's sake, yes. Everything — and I mean everything — in life carries its own risks. It seems to me that

with all the other worries we have, concern about trace amounts of pesticides, the hazards of peanut oil and the unlikely contamination of orange juice pale into insignificance.

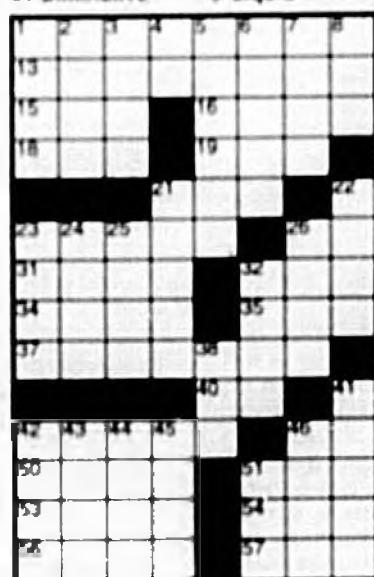
Of course, you should first rinse your apples, moderate your consumption of peanut butter and choose brand-name orange juice — but otherwise, enjoy your

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fleet
- 2 Filling aids
- 3 Catholic beads
- 14 By the time —
- 15 — to Phoenix
- 16 Guido's high note
- 17 Gone with the Wind mansion
- 18 Listening organ
- 19 Ship-shaped clock
- 20 I'm as — as Kansas in August
- 21 Without end (poet.)
- 22 Credit (abbr.)
- 23 Overture
- 24 Science
- 25 Fruit pastry
- 26 One of the Three Stooges
- 27 Hawaiian rootstock
- 28 Diminutive
- 29 Noun suffix
- 30 Mr. Stravinsky
- 31 Female prophet
- 32 Incline
- 33 Seattle's st.
- 34 Appropriate
- 35 Small rug
- 36 Biblical weed
- 37 Stretched tight
- 38 Like (adv.)
- 39 Dye plant
- 40 Muffled
- 41 Supplication
- 42 — creas.
- 43 Cheer
- 44 Biblical word
- 45 — — creas.
- 46 Small rug
- 47 Biblical weed
- 48 Stretched tight
- 49 Like (adv.)
- 50 Biblical word
- 51 Dye plant
- 52 Muffled
- 53 Supplication
- 54 — — creas.
- 55 Liquid

**DOWN**

- 1 Not coating anything
- 2 She gets what she wants
- 3 Gravel ridges
- 4 Symbol for tantalum
- 5 Pressed
- 6 Liquid
- 7 — Erickson
- 8 Beast of burden
- 9 Josip Broz —
- 10 Seaweed substance
- 11 Swiss capital
- 12 Remain
- 13 Bob
- 14 Go in
- 15 Guitarist — Athina
- 16 Southwestern Indians
- 17 Top of the head
- 18 Art deco illustrator
- 19 Singer Lily —
- 20 Long-legged bird
- 21 Character in Othello
- 22 Cut (hair) short
- 23 Painful
- 24 Tableland
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 Baby minder
- 27 (complain)
- 28 Mormon Sheet of glass
- 29 Decorate
- 30 Aid
- 31 Water pipe
- 32 Costa —
- 33 Diluted
- 34 Actress — Lamar
- 35 Mao — tung
- 36 Neon symbol



MEDICINE

PETER GOTTL, M.D.

favorite foods. If we believed everything we saw on TV, we'd be a nation of neurotics. We aren't yet, or are we?

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

We all know the expression about not sending a boy to do a man's job. But is it possible to send a boy to do a woman's job? Of course it is!

The bidding in today's deal was impressive, if slightly complex. South's two hearts was a transfer bid. When South continued with three diamonds, his second suit, North bid three hearts to show values in that suit and to suggest weak clubs. After South rebid his six-card suit, North cue bid the heart ace. And when South showed his first-round club control, North used the Grand Slam Force, asking partner to bid seven diamonds with two of the top three trump honors.

South ruffed the club-king lead and cashed the diamond ace, getting the bad news. Now it was a matter of establishing his spades, in case they were

divided 4-2, without losing trump control. Declarer unblocked dummy's top spades, ruffed a club to get back to hand and led the spade six. When West discarded, South knew it was safe to ruff with the boy's dummy's diamond six. But if he had, he would have fallen to defeat. After cashing dummy's diamond queen, South would have had to ruff a club to return to hand, leaving himself with only one trump to East's two.

Instead, South ruffed the third spade with dummy's diamond queen. Then he led a low trump to his nine, drew the remaining trumps and claimed.

Not bad to bid and make a grand slam with only a combined total of 26 high-card points. But a well-placed void may make a mockery of point-count.

South ruffed the club-king lead and cashed the diamond ace, getting the bad news. Now it was a matter of establishing his spades, in case they were

NORTH  
♦ A K  
♥ ♦ A K 3 4  
♦ Q 6 5  
♣ A 7 4 3

WEST  
♦ J 9  
♥ 10 9 8 6 3  
♦ Q J  
♣ 6 10 8 7 4  
♠ A J 10

SOUTH  
♦ Q 7 6 5  
♥ 7 2  
♦ Q A K J 9 8 2  
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

## HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
Nov. 3, 1994

You've learned a lot from experience and it isn't likely you'll repeat mistakes. What awaits you looks hopeful and exciting.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a good judge of character, but today you will trust someone who might talk freely about your confidential matters. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4405, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may be good at achieving your objectives, but the tactics you use won't win you any popularity contests.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes, after obtaining something you tried hard to get, it becomes clear that it wasn't

worth the effort. This could be what you experience today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be a good salesperson today, you'll have to make a good presentation. Be careful not to put your prospects to sleep explaining the offer.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You know how annoying it is when people disrupt your plans. Keep this in mind today and avoid changing the flow of events that affect others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) In collective efforts today, the other members of your group may rely on you to instill a spirit of togetherness.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Success could elude you today if you lack focus on goals and objectives. Strive for steady progress instead of rolling for sevens and elevens.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be patient with your procedures at work. If you begin to make changes simply because you're

bored, you could invite trouble.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Find a middle ground with your mate today on topics where your views are diametrically opposed. If each retains his/her bias, a painful deadlock will result.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your dedicated efforts aren't apt to go unrewarded today. However, you might have to work much harder than you originally thought.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your financial affairs today, you might display your brilliance and your incompetence. It could be a tossup as to which leaves the longer impression.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An incident might occur today that could make you justifiably angry. However, if you remember you're bigger than what transpires, you'll forgive and forget.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

