

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
87th Year, No. 49 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Ice win WBL opener

**APOPKA** — Stephanie Reed tossed a five-hitter and every starter had at least one hit as the Sanford Ice defeated the Apopka Diamonds 12-3 in their Women's Baseball League opener. **See Page 1B.**

### EVENTS

#### Hispanic celebration

In celebration of Hispanic Month, the Puerto Rican Ballet will present a program of song and dance at Lake Howell High School on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The program will be in the school's auditorium, 4300 Dike Rd. in Winter Park. There will be participation by members of the community, as well as teachers and students from Lake Howell High. Tickets for the event are \$3 each. For more information, call Sandra Gomez at 678-5566, ext. 232.

#### Tubas featured at concert

**SANFORD** — On Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., Seminole Community College will play host to a most extraordinary event: OCTUBAFEST 1994. This is an idea which came out of Indiana University tuba professor, Harvey Phillips, to showcase music literature for tuba and euphonium and to parody the great German Oktoberfest. It has become a tradition on campuses and in cities nationwide. Dan Sipes of the Tuba Exchange will be the guest artist for the occasion. One of the highlights of the concert will be its finale: a performance of Peter Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" with all players assembled. The public is cordially invited to attend the OCTUBAFEST. There will be no admission charge.

#### Storytime at the zoo

**SANFORD** — The Central Florida Zoo, 3755 N. Highway 17, 4000 S.W. 17th St., is having a Children's Storytime at the Zoo every Wednesday during October and November at the Pavilion. Children 3 through 5 years of age may hear animal stories, sing songs and meet an animal during this free, 45-minute program. Children will receive a coloring sheet and a pass to the zoo, good for one free child admission with accompanying paid adult admission. This week: Oct. 19. "C" is for cat, canary, cow ...

#### Pollibits

**SANFORD** — There's several opportunities to hear candidates for statewide office on radio and television this week. The cable television Sunshine Network will host interviews with eight Cabinet candidates Monday and Tuesday. Monday, candidates for secretary of state, Republican Sandra Mortham and Democrat Ron Saunders, will be aired at 5 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., education incumbent Democrat Doug Jamerson and Republican Frank Brogan, will be interviewed. Beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, agriculture incumbent Bob Crawford, a Democrat, and Jim Smith, his Republican challenger, will face off. At 5:30 p.m., incumbent Democratic Comptroller Gerald Lewis will face GOP challenger Bob Milligan. Tuesday, on WINZ-AM, 740, the "Florida Town Meeting" with incumbent Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, and his GOP challenger, Jeb Bush, will be broadcast from 11 a.m. to noon. Questions will be answered from a studio audience.

**SANFORD** — It's too late to register in the November general election, but there's plenty of time to register in December's Sanford city elections. If you want to participate, you can register at the TEFAP office at the old Zayre Plaza, 2970 Orlando Drive in Sanford Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day.

Compiled from staff reports

## INDEX

Bridge.....	6B	Horoscope.....	6B
Classifieds.....	4B, 5B	Movie.....	3B
Comics.....	6B	Nation.....	6A
Crossword.....	6B	People.....	3B
Dear Abby.....	3B	Police.....	2A
Deaths.....	5A	School News.....	5A
Dr. Gott.....	6B	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	3B
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A

### Cooler weather continues



Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the lower 80s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Revitalization plans Waterfront to hear Main Street strategy

By **ROSE PFEIFFER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Marketing plans for the revitalization of downtown Sanford and the lakefront area will be discussed Wednesday. The next step in the project is to compile a recruitment package.

The discussion is scheduled as part of the regularly scheduled Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee meeting at Sanford City Hall.

Committee leaders agree that it will take cooperation from both the Waterfront committee and Sanford Main Street (SMS), to bring plans to fruition.

During Wednesday's meeting, the SMS plans are to be presented by Helen Stairs. She not only serves as chairperson for the Sanford Main Street Economic Restructuring Committee, but is also a

member of the Waterfront Committee.

"We all know that the only way we are going to really make some progress is if everyone works together on this," Stairs said. "And in order to do this, we will be forming two subcommittees. One will work on recruitment, and the other on retention."

She said the recruitment group will be setting up a package aimed at drawing developers and business persons into the area for new business expansion.

"The retention committee," she explained, "will be to help businesses which are already operating in the downtown area. We want to help them with all of their needs, whether it's in expansion, beautification, or some other work."

Stairs said some help will be forthcoming from Melvin Simon and Associates, developers of the Seminole Town Center mall. "We will be meeting with a representative from the mall,"

Stairs said, "who plans to give us input on commercial downtown development and improvements, and we believe it will go a long way toward helping businesses which are already in the downtown area."

Stairs' plan, entitled "Focus on the Future," covers much of the area which is also included in planning by the Waterfront committee.

According to the mission statement in the SMS plan, "Downtown Sanford will become a multi-purpose, commercial district offering a variety of shopping opportunities, culture, and entertainment within the historic waterfront district for the benefit of residents, government/other downtown employees, and the greater Sanford community."

By the year 1999, the SMS plan predicts the largest portion of square footage of downtown stores, 32,961 square feet, will be devoted to

**See Waterfront, Page 6A**

### Painting on a happy face



Herald Photo by April Kankston

Charles Guthrie, 5, sits quietly as Stardust the Clown uses paints and a little bit of magic to create a work of art on the little boy's face. Stardust and her other clown buddies were a popular attraction at the Crafts in the Churchyard charity fund-raiser at the Episcopal

Church of the Resurrection on East Lake Brantley Drive in Longwood on Saturday. The event was part of a day-long celebration at the church which included a children's Musical Funshow and the Lakeside Pops concert held that evening.

# Contract approval sought

By **SANDRA ELLIOTT**  
Herald Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** — City commissioners are working to complete negotiations tonight with unions representing city employees. The formal approval of agreements with three unions is scheduled tonight at the Longwood City Commission meeting. If final details can be worked out in the 6 p.m. executive session.

Resolutions okaying agreements with the Longwood Professional Firefighters Association, Central Florida Police Benevolent Association and International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 673, the union representing members of the public works department and some other city employees are on the regular 7 p.m. meeting agenda.

Mayor Steve Miller said a few more details are left to work out before the contracts are finalized. If agreements are not reached in executive session, the resolutions will be tabled at the regular meeting.

The commissioners will also conduct six public hearings on zoning and budget transfers as well as selling the county a small piece of city property for right-of-way to be used in the proposed widening of County Road 427.

**See Contract, Page 6A**

# Photo Pals program Idyllwilde School's pictures are worth 1,000 words

By **VICKI DeBORNER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — They say a picture is worth a thousand words.

If that's true, then the students in Diane Cuozzo's classes at Idyllwilde Elementary School must have sent millions of "words" across the country during the first session of school.

The fourth grade students, now on intersession, were part of Cuozzo's Photo Pals

program. Cuozzo is the school's art teacher and wanted to teach the students something about photography as a form of artistic expression.

After the students had learned the basics of taking pictures, she found a way they could share their art with other youngsters across the country and learn something about different places as well.

All four fourth grade art classes wrote letters, drew pictures and, of course, took photographs.

They then mailed the letters and art to their peers at schools in Oradell, New Jersey; Northford, Connecticut; Cypress, California and Las Vegas, Nevada.

From all across the country: north, south, east and west, the students are making friends and learning all about the people and places with whom they are corresponding.

Cuozzo said it is not just a photography class, it is a lesson in life and a lesson in communication.

**See Pictures, Page 5A**

# Radio operator tunes in space

By **VICKI DeBORNER**  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — James Visintin doesn't like to be confined.

Unlike most teens, however, he's setting his goals beyond local boundaries.

Visintin is a licensed amateur (ham) radio operator who has been working on a project with AMSAT that will build a telecommunications satellite to be deployed in space during a shuttle mission in a few years.

The 15-year-old Lake Mary High School sophomore has been selected to work on the project through the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society (LMARS). In the Tradeport Center at Orlando International Airport, the Phase 3D satellite is beginning to take shape.

It is hoped that it will be ready for deployment in two years.

"Right now, I'm doing some menial jobs like cleaning up, but I hope to move on to some more technical things later on," he said. "It will be very interesting, either way."

Visintin said he became interested in ham radio communications after his citizen's band

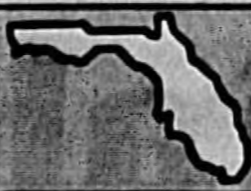
**See Radio, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by April Kankston

James Visintin has been working on a space communications satellite project.

# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Water restricted in refugee camp

MIAMI — Restricted water hours have been put in place at refugee camps at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to conserve a fast-dwindling supply of water, officials said.

Running water is available for most of the 31,000 Cubans held there from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Army Maj. Rick Thomas of the Joint Task Force said Saturday.

Drinking water is available from water tanks, he said. In the Haitian camp, where about 14,000 refugees were being held, showering hours have been restricted but water would continue to run, he said.

The exception to the new water rules was at Camp Bullkeley, home to about 10,000 Cubans. The water for that camp cannot be separated from the water needed for the kitchen, Thomas said.

## Castor installed as USF president

TAMPA — Betty Castor wants the University of South Florida to be the first choice among the state's students, faculty, business partners and donors.

"I cannot think of a goal any more appropriate for USF as we move ever closer to the 21st century," Castor said as she was formally installed as the university's president in a cap-and-gown academic ceremony.

The inauguration came nine months after Castor took the job at USF. A former state lawmaker and education commissioner, Castor has developed a reputation as a practical administrator, a street-smart talker and a productive fund-raiser.

Friday's ceremony was the climax of a weeklong celebration of Castor's leadership. Other activities included seminars, concerts and receptions at four of the five USF campuses.

## Stained glass artist Pickel dies

BOYNTON BEACH — Conrad Pickel, an acclaimed stained glass artist whose works decorate more than 700 churches and whose career began more than 70 years ago in his native Germany, has died at age 88.

Pickel died Friday of natural causes. For many, his search for perfection opened a window to heaven.

"Do you want to know what thrills me?" he said in a 1980 interview. "Every Sunday, thousands of people all over the country look at my work. It contributes to the sense of God they feel in their church."

At 14, Pickel worked as an apprentice at Munich's Franz Mayer studios along with as many as 80 other artists. There, he learned the craft of staining glass, which has changed little since medieval times.

## Desegregation complaint filed

WEST PALM BEACH — The federal office monitoring desegregation in the Palm Beach County School District has received a complaint about the small number of black students in the district's gifted classes.

Last week, the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights notified the district it had gotten a complaint in September alleging that the school system's gifted programs discriminate against black students.

Letters of complaint to the Office of Civil Rights are confidential until the case is resolved, and the office gave no further details of the allegations in its letter to the school district. As part of its normal process, the office will begin an investigation unless the district wants to negotiate a solution immediately.

The system has 5,659 children in classes designed for students with high IQs. Of those, 84 percent are white, although white students account for 57 percent of the district's total enrollment. Black students make up 6 percent of the gifted enrollment, compared with 28 percent overall.

## Most expensive rooms found in Keys

KEY WEST — Looking for the country's most expensive hotel rooms? Think palm trees and sunsets, not bright lights and Broadway: The costliest accommodations in the nation are in the Florida Keys, a survey says.

At an average of \$147 a night, the Keys lead the list of pricey lodgings, according to PKF Consulting, a firm that studies the hospitality industry.

New York was second with an average of \$143, and another Florida area, Naples — which used to be top the list — was third, at \$140.

"The combination of high-end resorts and peak seasonal pricing allows hoteliers in the Florida Keys to achieve such a high average room rate," said Derek Pinto, a vice president in PKF's Miami office.

Since hotels in the Keys depend on seasonal influxes, "it is incumbent upon the managers at these hotels to make money when the sun shines," he said.

The rankings are based on monthly surveys of 3,500 hotels with 750,000 occupied hotel rooms in 58 cities throughout the United States, said Robert Mandelbaum, director of research at PKF's San Francisco headquarters.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Contributors 'betting' \$207 a minute Money name of the game in casino campaign

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The casino industry is betting millions of dollars, despite history and recent surveys, that Floridians will vote next month to roll out the welcome mat.

Supporters gave nearly \$6.7 million in 19 days last month. That's some \$358,000 a day. Almost \$12,446 an hour. More than \$207 a minute.

The checks were written by just 28 contributors: hotels in Las Vegas, Reno and Atlantic City, as well as Florida developers and parimutuel businesses guaranteed a piece of the action if voters approve Amendment 8 on Nov. 8.

The Proposition for Limited Casinos would allow 47 casinos in hotel resorts, horse tracks, dog tracks, jai alai frontons and riverboats across the state.

All but five of the casinos are designated for specific counties. One is promised for a specific Miami Beach neighborhood.

German developer Thomas Kramer, who hopes to get the license for that casino, kicked in \$1.3 million in the reporting period between Sept. 10 through Sept. 28. The Mirage, the Las Vegas company that

has a deal with Kramer, donated \$1 million.

In contrast, the biggest check received by No Casinos, a group opposing the amendment, was \$250,000 from Walt Disney World. The next largest check came from Watkins Motor Lines in Lakeland, which gave \$75,000. The Florida Baptist Convention and BellSouth Telecommunications each gave \$25,000.

All told, the Proposition for Limited Casinos is just shy of Florida's campaign finance record of \$10.7 million, raised by former Gov. Bob Martinez four years ago.

Mac Stipanovich, who managed Martinez's campaign, says he has never heard of \$6.7 million being raised in 19 days in a Florida election.

"It's almost frightening," he says.

"That strikes me as just a fantastic sum of money," adds Bill Crotty of Daytona Beach, one of the top Democratic fund-raisers in the country.

Randy Lewis, a spokesman for Limited Casinos, says he believes the flow of money will slow somewhat, but couldn't predict how much would be raised by Election Day.

"Whatever it takes to win," he says, repeating a line often uttered by the founder of Limited Casinos, Pat Roberts.

"This will be a textbook case on whether or not you can buy an election in Florida," says John Sovinski, campaign director for the No Casinos group. "That's the way the history books will remember it."

Floridians defeated a casino amendment in 1976 by a 3-to-1 margin and again in 1986 by a 2-to-1 margin. Two polls in the last month have shown an out of 10 voters oppose the 1994 proposal, with very few undecided voters.

The No Casinos group has either collected or has commitments for about half its fund-raising goal of \$2.5 million and plans to start airing TV ads this week, almost a month after Limited Casinos' ads began airing, Sovinski said.

Despite the lopsided bank accounts, Sovinski said he was optimistic.

"We would have liked to have started earlier," he says. "We haven't promised anyone a casino license if we win so we haven't been able to match them dollar for dollar or commercial for commercial."

The casino campaign has dismissed the recent poll results. Lewis says the pro-casino group's internal polls show that the TV ads are beginning to have an impact. He predicted the election would be close, with the amendment passing.



Vintage views  
This picture was among the material given to First Baptist Church recently by Virgie Hymen Cono. She was the daughter of a former pastor of the church. She and Margaret Sprout Wesley provided the identifications. If you can identify any of the Unknowns, contact Grace M. Stinecipher. This is the eighth grade class of Sanford Grammar School, 1921-22. Front row (from left): Mrs. Solena Barber, teacher and mother of Sanford noticable "Red" Barber, Evelyn Schell, Essie Dahl, Margaret Edwards, Esterbelle Powell, Margaret Sprout, Virginia...  
Celia...  
Lorraine...  
Russell...  
Cecil...  
Mary...  
Virgie...  
Theodore...  
Lillie...  
Fred...  
Unknown...  
Virgil...  
Harold...  
Merrill...  
Back row: Cyda...  
Clyde...  
James...  
Unknown...  
Simon...  
Frank...  
Deane...

## Man killed while threatening with a toy gun

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — A sheriff's deputy shot and killed a man who threatened him with a toy gun, a day after two national toy store companies pulled the realistic-looking replicas because of their link to crime.

Hillsborough County authorities responded early Saturday to a domestic dispute and confronted Juan Enrique Garcia, 30, on a dark screened porch.

Garcia pulled a black handgun from his waistband, and Deputy Kenneth Radcliff yelled "Drop it!"

Drop it!" before he fired three shots.

Garcia died at the scene.

The black handgun was a toy. County officials said the deputy had no choice but to shoot because Garcia threatened him with a weapon.

"How can you possibly tell the difference between an exact replica of a Smith & Wesson 9mm when it's pointed at you in the dark at 3 o'clock in the morning?" asked Hillsborough sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa.

"I don't know what training there is to distinguish between a toy gun and a real gun. It's

tragic, but it's life."

The shooting came just hours after Toys "R" Us and Kay-Bee Toy Stores announced Friday they would stop selling realistic-looking toy guns because of their role in recent shootings of teenagers who brandished them.

Radcliff, 35, was placed on routine administrative leave with pay while the Hillsborough State Attorney's Office and the Sheriff's Office conduct separate investigations. He had never been involved in a shooting.

Neighbor Riley Sharp said he was nearby when the shooting occurred and never saw Garcia

point the toy gun at deputies. "They told him to put the gun down and he was going to put the damn thing down. I know he was going to, but they didn't give him a chance," he said. "They just shot him."

Even banning the sale of realistic-looking toy guns would have done little to prevent the kind of shooting that occurred Saturday, Espinosa said.

"I don't see how anyone would point a gun — or even his finger, — in the dark at a deputy who is yelling, "Put your hands up," he said.

### LOTTERY

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

**LOTTO**  
11-17-19-34-36-41

Cash 3  
5-1-0

Play 4  
2-6-6-8

### Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 80s. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows mostly in the 60s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Buzzy 84-65	TUESDAY Pty cldy 83-65	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 85-65	THURSDAY Pty cldy 85-65	FRIDAY Pty cldy 85-65
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### NOON PHASES

FULL Oct. 19

LAST Oct. 27

NEW Nov. 3

FIRST Nov. 10

### TIDES

TUESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:45 a.m.; 4:55 p.m.; Maj. 10:45 a.m., 11:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 7:47 a.m.; 8:07 p.m.; low, 1:33 a.m.; 2:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 7:52 a.m.; 8:12 p.m.; low, 1:38 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 8:07 a.m.; 8:27 p.m.; low, 1:53 a.m.; 2:21 p.m.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 80 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 64 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled .43 inches.

Sunset.....6:54 p.m.  
Sunrise.....7:28 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	38	28	48	city
Atlanta	72	51	48	city
Atlantic City	66	53	81	city
Austin	83	72	43	city
Boston	62	45	45	city
Buffalo	62	45	28	city
Burlington, Vt.	53	28	45	city
Charleston, S.C.	69	53	45	city
Charleston, W.Va.	75	55	45	city
Charlotte, N.C.	77	60	45	city
Cheyanne	50	24	87	city
Chicago	70	61	45	city
Cincinnati	79	69	45	city
Cleveland	70	56	45	city
Concord, N.H.	66	52	45	city
Dallas Ft Worth	78	71	86	city
Denver	66	48	18	city
Day Moines	66	43	14	city
Detroit	71	44	45	city
Honolulu	80	74	45	city
Houston	84	71	141	city
Indianapolis	78	61	45	city
Jacksonville	83	66	69	city
Kansas City	66	45	45	city
Las Vegas	66	67	45	city
Little Rock	66	43	66	city
Los Angeles	76	56	45	city
Memphis	67	61	45	city
Milwaukee	67	61	45	city
Minneapolis	62	59	137	city
Nashville	75	51	45	city
New Orleans	82	72	45	city
New York City	66	47	45	city
Oklahoma City	68	67	81	city
Omaha	66	47	28	city
Philadelphia	63	58	45	city
Pittsburgh	72	35	45	city
Portland, Maine	63	38	45	city
San Jose	78	65	45	city
San Jose, Calif.	66	42	48	city
Shreveport	71	67	34	city
Washington, D.C.	71	44	45	city

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-5 feet and choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4-5 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet  
Small craft advisory in effect today and tonight. Coastal flood warning today and tonight. Heavy surf advisory today and tonight. Today: Wind northeast 20 to 25 knots. Seas 10 to 15 feet and higher in the gulf stream. Large northeast swells. Bay and Inland waters rough. Tides running 2 feet above normal

# Jazz Art WineS event

## Local charities to benefit from fund-raiser

By **NEIL PETERSON**  
Herald Staff Writer

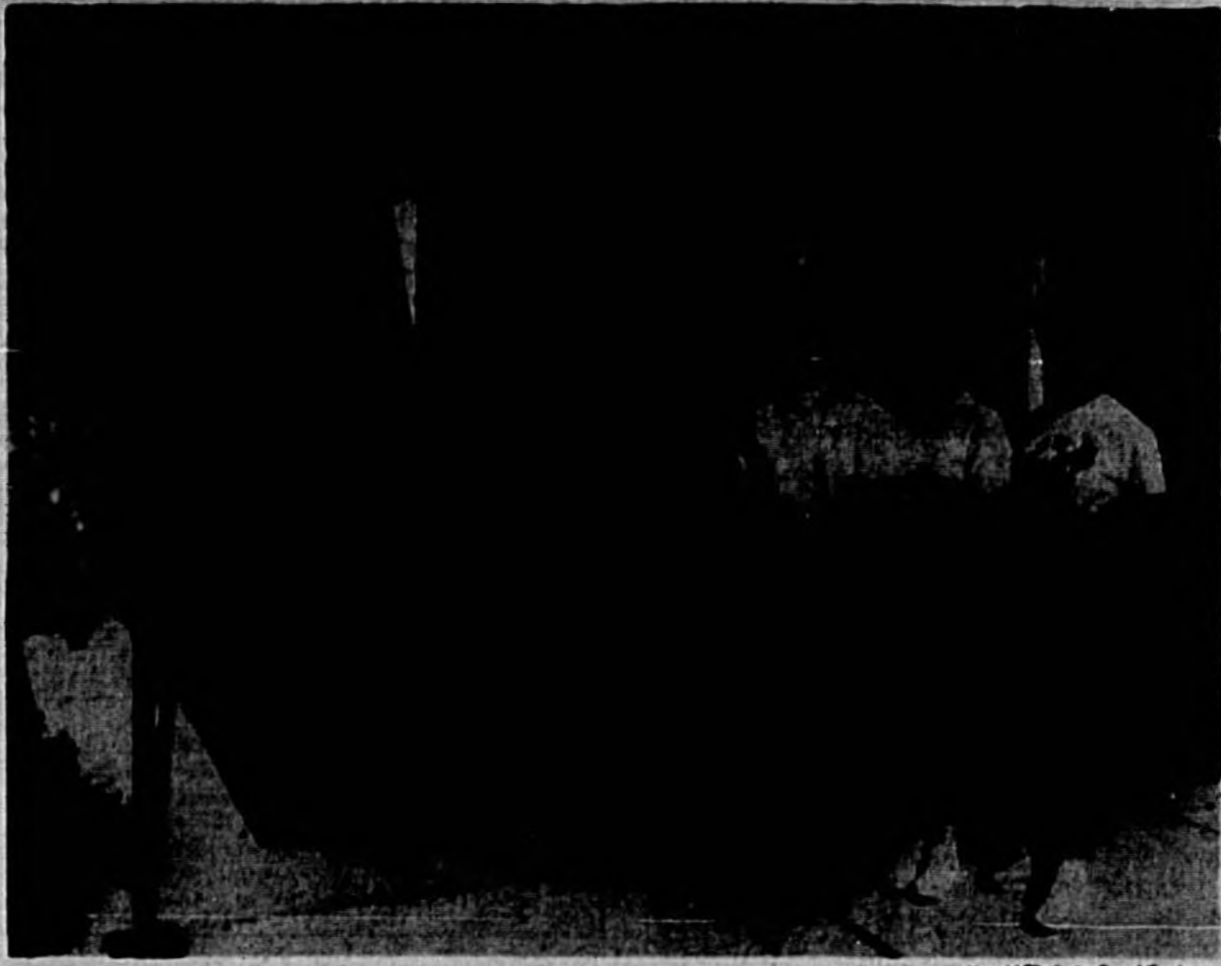
**SANFORD** — The Sanford Rescue Mission and Sanford Christian Sharing Center will be the recipients of donations during a benefit Sunday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Otter's Riverside Restaurant in Sanford.

The event is a Jazz Art WineS (JAWS) benefit during the afternoon hours, with music and wine sipping off an afternoon of entertainment.

Some of the art work to be displayed through the Scott Laurel Gallery include watercolor and mixed media by Dottie Cooper Katz, animal sculptures by Karen Smith, doll maker and weaver Donna Rhodes, Jo Huggins' oil painting, Ellen Clark's painted Florida Furniture, Debbie Groff's jewelry and mixed media, plus many others including Deby McNoldy, Cheryl Reicher and Joan Weahler.

Jazz music will be supplied by Kenny Cohen and Piece by Piece. Wine tasting will be conducted by the Winter Park Wine Club.

In addition to donations accepted for the Sanford Rescue Mission and Sanford Christian Sharing Center, non-perishable food items will also be accepted. The event is to help prepare



Janet DeFiorio, owner of Otter's (from left), Jackie Nye, Sharon Mastam and Julie Welch. These two organizations for one holiday season. at the Port of Sanford facility. of the most needy time periods Otter's Riverside Restaurant is For additional information. of every year, the upcoming located at 4380 Carraway Place. phone 323-3691.

### Warrant arrests

Shedrick Andre Knight, 23, 1108 Willow Ave., Sanford, was served with an active warrant for driving with a suspended license at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility early Saturday.

Tyrone Edward McKenzie, 26, 2440 Broadway, Sanford, was served Friday with an active warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for driving with a suspended license.

Elian Montgomery, 21, of 413 Locust Ave., Sanford, was arrested late Friday at Redding Garden on an active warrant for failure to appear on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jason Evans Downs, 20, 144 W. Alma Ave., was arrested Friday by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on an active warrant for violation of probation.

### Domestic violence

Friday night, Lake Mary police officers arrested James Warren Dannelly, 37, and his wife, Darlene Dannelly, 36, both of 2620 Lake Loop, Lake Mary, for battery (domestic violence).

Sanford Police arrested Rodney Conquest, 23 Lake Mariner Terrace, Sanford, at 1905 S.W. Road Friday night. Conquest was arrested for violation of a domestic violence injunction.

### Traffic arrests

Michael William Cull, 22, 149 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, was arrested Friday for driving with a revoked license at the intersection of Church Street and County Road 15.

Ned Acree, 22, of 1113 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, was arrested for violating probation and driving on a suspended driver's license at 1120 Florida Avenue.

### Grand theft

Gregory Charles Prager, 34, was arrested Friday night at the intersection of Main Street and Beardall Avenue by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies for allegedly stealing a Toyota pick-up. In addition to being arrested for stealing the vehicle he was driving, officers recovered crack cocaine from the vehicle, the report said. A check of Prager's background also revealed an active warrant.

Cynthia Ann Klusck, 39, of 1905 Palm Way, Sanford, was arrested near the intersection of 6th Street and Bay Avenue Friday for stealing an Amtrak truck.

### Petty theft

Tyrone Dron Galloway, 19, 2921 East 20th St., was arrested by police at the Ross Dress for Less store on 17-92. Galloway allegedly took a necktie from the department store without paying for it.

### Trespassing

Billie James Matthews, 59, 2932 Bungalow Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers for trespassing at Wain Dixie, 1514 S. French Ave. Matthews is being held on a \$500 bond.

### Burglary

After breaking into a home at 2298 Center St., Cindy Denise Boone, 19, 1512 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police. Boone was charged with burglary and battery after breaking into the home and allegedly assaulting a former boyfriend.

## Judicial sexism angers women

By Associated Press

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A judicial nominating committee asked only the female candidates about their age, child-rearing and spouses during interviews for a post on the 4th District Court of Appeal.

That has angered the Florida Association for Women Lawyers, who has asked Gov. Lawton Chiles to urge the Judicial Nominating Commission to reconsider its decision to nominate three men for the post vacated when Judge Harry Lee Anstead was named to the Florida Supreme Court.

The controversy stems from some of the questions posed by the commission to the seven women interviewed last month in Fort Lauderdale. There were 20 male candidates.

"It's insulting to ask a high-powered woman attorney how she will handle her child care if she's appointed to the appellate bench," said Anne Carrion Pinson, chapter president of the Florida Association for Women Lawyers. "Any woman practicing law has already proven she can take care of her family."

"Besides, a judge's hours are set," she added. "Being a judge is probably one of the most child-friendly professions." Cherry Grant, an assistant public defender in West Palm Beach, said she attended 18 of the commission's 27 interviews and heard personal questions asked of women candidates that were not asked of their male counterparts.

"I can tell you what all of the women candidates' husbands do for a living, but I can't say the same about the wives of the male candidates," she said.

All the women were asked their age during the interviews she witnessed, Grant said. Three women were asked whether they thought they were too young for the position, she said. Only one male candidate was asked about his age, she said, and the question was whether he felt his age was an asset or a liability.

None of the female candidates complained to the commission about the tone of the questions, Grant said. But she said that could be because the candidates don't want to taint future interviews.

Three of the commission's nine members are women. Most of the controversial questions were asked by a woman who is not an attorney.

Attorney R. Michael Easley of West Palm Beach, a member of the commission, said the criticism was unfair. He said the questions by commission member Marlene Uchin could be deemed sexist, but also appropriate.

## Revenue agency sends 500,000 notices in error

By Associated Press

**TALLAHASSEE** — Nine years after Daniel Wells' death, his family got a letter from the state advising them he had to pay child support.

Wells is not the only dead person whose name has turned up on notices from the Department of Revenue, which in July took over child-support enforcement from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The revenue agency has mailed about 700,000 notices to families to bring them up to date on their accounts.

Most — as many as half a million — were mistakenly addressed to people who were not supposed to get them, said agency spokeswoman Donna O'Neal.

"Until we can iron out all the bugs in the system, there will continue to be inaccuracies," she said.

Abby James, an agency employee in Pinellas County, said she has spoken with at least two people in Wells' predicament. The Wells family lives in north Pinellas.

"I've apologized for reopening their grief," she said. "We didn't intend to harm the families at all."

But Natalie, Daniel Wells' widow, is furious. She said her son, Steven, even asked if his dad is really alive.

"The whole thing is nuts," she said. "They're doing an injustice to a dead person who is not even here to defend himself."

Wells also points out that the mistake also has cost taxpayers a lot of money.

"That's \$145,000 in excess

postage alone," she said. O'Neal initially blamed the bad batch of letters on the problem-ridden HRS computer.

But, according to HRS, the revenue agency sent HRS a letter asking for notices for "all cases ... which were in an open status" instead of all cases in which there were obligations to pay.

HRS Secretary Jim Towey said he warned revenue officials they would wind up with a lot of unnecessary letters because many of the open cases should have been closed.

"We were a lot more anxious about doing collections than about tidying up our files," Towey said.

The revenue department insisted on sending out the letters anyway, he said.

"They got exactly what they asked for," Towey said.

Larry Fuchs, the revenue agency's director, said last week. "We are concerned with fixing this problem, for which we accept responsibility."

He acknowledged there might have been "miscommunication" between his staff and HRS. "Everybody makes mistakes," he said.

Lawyers, parents and state employees had hoped for a more efficient operation when the revenue agency assumed control of child support enforcement. But change has come slowly.

Most of the workers are former HRS employees doing the same jobs at the same offices. They face the same crowded court dockets, elusive parents and troublesome computer they had before.

In fact, revenue officials say they can't trust the statistics supplied by HRS.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## Fund slow but moving

Hip hip hurray! We have some great people and organizations in the Sanford area joining in the drive to buy back the old 1921 Sanford fire truck.

Time is running out however. The absolute deadline to confirm the purchase is October 31. If not, Fire Chief Tom Hickson says someone else will be allowed to buy the truck.

By this weekend, only \$2,000 has been placed in the fund, with an additional \$100 donation from the membership of Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, but waiting for approval by its board of directors.

That's slightly less than one quarter of the total \$8,500 needed, with half of the month already gone. Hickson has only two weeks in which to complete this drive.

Some people may be waiting until the last minute, to see if it appears as though the fund raising will be successful. They may be concerned that money placed in an account which didn't reach its goal would be lost. To the contrary, Hickson said if the total amount isn't raised, all money will be returned to the donors.

Discussions with fire department personnel and city officials of other areas indicate they are somewhat envious. They see Sanford as having an opportunity to re-obtain a portion of its history, and at what can be considered a relatively low cost because the truck is in good condition.

Hickson had hoped, with the short time-span between the contact from present owner of the truck in Tennessee, that he might be persuaded to extend the time for the fund-raising. It has since been learned that there is another potential buyer, and no time extension will be granted.

The Sanford City Commission has (rightfully) refused to make any donation, saying that there are too many other needs. Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner A.A. McClanahan however, have each made personal donations.

Even the Police Explorers, who work extremely hard for every dime they get, have now joined in the drive.

We commend everyone who has donated thus far. We urge others to give this serious consideration as well. We ask that it be done as soon as possible. Waiting until the last minute, even with a large donation, may be too late.

### LETTER

## Immunize kids

In reference to the Sept. 29 article regarding children's immunizations:

The article gave the impression that the state will be the only provider for these shots. Not so. It also stated "children under the age of two ...", true, but — the vaccines are eligible for children through the age of 18.

The vaccines are free for anyone Medicaid eligible, and native Americans and native Alaskans.

Those whose insurance will not cover these vaccines are eligible, as well as children with no insurance. The plan is to have all children vaccinated.

Our facility, as well as many others in town, are also offering free vaccine. We have had signs posted in our office for over two weeks.

Parents, I hope you will have all your children immunized. It has never been easier. The life you save will be theirs.

Sharon Millman  
Office Manager  
VIP Medical Center  
Sanford

## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
© 1994 by J.B. Inc.

### NAT HENTOFF

## Does 14th Amendment protect all?

In 1974, a student, Marco DeFuria Jr., claimed that his 14th Amendment rights had been violated because he had been denied entrance to the University of Washington Law School. The university's affirmative action policy, he claimed, had discriminated against him because of his color, which was white.

William O. Douglas, arguably the most liberal justice in the history of the Supreme Court, had very strong feelings about the case, as he told me one day.

"The Equal Protection Clause," he wrote, "commands the elimination of racial barriers, not their creation in order to satisfy our theory as to how society ought to be organized.... A segregated admissions process creates suggestions of stigma and caste no less than a segregated classroom.... One other assumption must be clearly disproved: that blacks or browns cannot make it on their individual merit. That is a stamp of inferiority that a state is not permitted to place on any lawyer."

Except among some conservatives, little attention has been paid to Justice Douglas' clear reading of the 14th Amendment (equal protection of the laws). A reckless illustration of what happens these days when universities have discarded the 14th Amendment has been reported by Scott Jaschik in a recent Chronicle

of Higher Education:

"At the University of Wisconsin at Madison... minority and non-minority students do not compete for the same slots. Richard Storey, director of undergraduate admissions, said that all minority students who are capable of succeeding at Madison are admitted. White applicants then compete for the remaining places. Minority students, Mr. Storey said, 'are admitted at a somewhat lower level and on a non-competitive basis.' Many white applicants who could succeed at Madison are rejected, he added."

Largely forgotten at a number of universities and in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division is what Justice Lewis Powell said in the



The university's affirmative action policy, he claimed, had discriminated against him because of his color, which was white.

historic 1978 Bakke case. Powell, in his swing vote, did indeed rule that in admissions programs, race may be considered as one factor among many.

Powell added: "Preferring members of any one group for no reason other than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake. This the Constitution forbids."

Yet the U.S. Attorney General, Janet Reno, has approved the decision of her civil rights chief, Deval Patrick, to change course and support a New Jersey School Board's firing of a white teacher solely to keep a black teacher on staff. (Both are equally qualified.)

Yet, as Malcolm Gladwell has reported in The Washington Post, "No one has ever claimed that the Piscataway school district discriminated against blacks in hiring or promoting teachers. These are the conditions under which the Supreme Court has consistently ruled that reverse discrimination is justifiable."

Furthermore, the Piscataway district has long hired a higher percentage of blacks than "the percentage of qualified blacks in the labor pool."

### win, lose & DREW



### JACK ANDERSON

## Perot gale buffets Andrews in Maine

WASHINGTON — Republican Rep. Olympe Snowe recently paid an unintended tribute to her Democratic opponent in Maine's bitter Senate race: "When Maine jobs are at stake, Tom Andrews just doesn't get it."

Andrews is a two-term congressman who wears those kinds of attacks like a pork-busting badge of honor. With his own job at stake, Andrews opposed a pork-laden spending bill last month that included \$800,000 to study the expansion of Interstate 95 in Maine, and \$500,000 for the Maine College of Art — even though some



who's down by as much as 20 points in the polls.

Andrews has always believed that austerity starts at home. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, he has been like a guided missile targeting unnecessary defense bases — even when Maine has been at ground zero. Andrews and Snowe are still sparring over Andrews' support of the closing of Loring Air Force Base in his congressional district. Snowe sued the Defense Department over the closing, even though the independent base closure commission declared that Loring should be shut down.

Nevertheless, Andrews has flunked the test that could prove pivotal in this election: A "report card" being distributed by Ross Perot's United We Stand America. A sterling example of political gimmickry, the report card has become an effective weapon for Snowe in a state where Perot finished second in his 1992 presidential bid. Andrews received an "F," while Snowe drew a "B," along with an fervent endorsement from the jug-eared billionaire.

Perot claims that UWSA members will side with candidates of either party who are fiscally responsible. As Andrews has learned, Perot's report card includes no bonus points for taking on the tough issues with the independence that voters claim to want.

Eight dubious votes make up Perot's report card. President Clinton's budget, which slashed the deficit by \$500 billion, is one of the votes. Andrews supported it; Snowe and UWSA didn't. Then there's NAFTA and term limits as well as the balanced-budget amendment — a gimmick that allows politicians to talk tough but duck the tough decision-making — which Snowe supports and Andrews opposes.

"Campaign consultants will tell you 'Look, can't you just stand up and say you support the balanced-budget amendment?'" Andrews told us. "It's an easy, painless thing to do. You don't have to make any (budget) cuts."

"The strong presence of UWSA is a reflection of Maine's culture," says a Snowe campaign spokeswoman. "It's a state of independent thinkers and it's a fiscally responsible state in a tough economy. Her message of the balanced-budget amendment, line-item veto and getting the deficit under control has been... Perot's too."

A closer look at the record suggests Perot may be shading the facts in his endorsement of Snowe. A recent state-by-state scorecard mailed across the country by UWSA erroneously claims that "Representative Andrews is not working for the voters. He gave \$1.2 billion for defense to the Pentagon, when the Pentagon did not even request the money."

Andrews actually led the fight against spending that money in July 1993.

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## What's wrong with this picture?

Sanford's building, fire and police inspectors and a deputy sheriff should be commended for putting their lives in danger when they were physically confronted in a code violation incident recently. Isn't it interesting that since the city has buckled down on code violations, the violators are both surprised and incensed because they are used to Sanford's lax code enforcement and used to getting their own way by having:

1. building and fire violations
2. trash in yard
3. litter in yard
4. junk cars in yard

These are violations that they should have been cited for all along. Residents of Goldsboro have complained before about high crime and lax code enforcement only to have city officials pay little more than lip service to them.

Why are the mayor, city manager and commissioners finally cracking down on code enforcement in Goldsboro?

Why the sudden change of heart?

One simple reason: it's re-election time so our city officials want to appear to be concerned with our needs so that they can get our vote, get re-elected only to then again totally forget all about our needs (in this case, code enforcement). Remember both Commissioners McClanahan and Eckstein are up for re-election this December.

Didn't our city officials play this same game with us back in 1992 when Mayor Smith and commissioners Howell and Thomas were up for re-election? Let's now look back to 1992 and see how they appeared to be very concerned with our problems prior to being re-elected but not afterward by:

1. hiring an extra code enforcement officer before their election only to ax this position 80 days after all three had been re-elected.
2. One of Mayor Smith's and Commissioner Howell's campaign promises was to clamp down on illegal weekly rentals. But both Smith and Howell reneged on their promises only five weeks after being re-elected by voting not to support the state coming to Sanford to inspect illegal weekly rentals.

3. In 1992 just prior to elections our mayor and city commissioners voted unanimously to pay \$500,000 Sanford tax dollars to purchase the park bordered by French Avenue, Fifteenth Street, Laurel Avenue and Twentieth Street. The neighboring residents protested (rightfully so) because the city had zoned all areas bordering their neighborhood as multi-family apartments. Only 10 months after being re-elected the mayor and commissioners said that the city could not afford and had no use for this land. The same land that they themselves had voted to purchase 10 months earlier.

Well then why did they vote to purchase it by wasting our tax dollars in the first place?

### SEMINOLE OPINION

### ROBERT CASSELS

You know they never gave one single reason for this "change of heart."

Well, one theory has it, and it is merely theory, that our city officials accidentally approved zoning this section of land as multi-family apartments when it was supposed to be zoned single family. So to quell the very vocal single family neighbors and get Betty Smith, Lon Howell and Bob Thomas re-elected, they covered this very expensive half million dollar error by voting to purchase the property.

I find this theory very interesting. Because there is no other logical reason (if there is, I'd like to hear it directly from them) as to why the mayor and commissioners would, two months before the 1992 election, vote to spend \$500,000 of our tax dollars to buy this property. Then 10 months after the election, these same five officials said Sanford can't afford this property and we need to sell it. Go figure!

How can our city leaders pretend to endorse stricter Duany codes when they aren't even capable of enforcing basic codes?

As for Mayor Smith's own personal 1992 re-election campaign platform, it included:

1. promise of a first class waterfront entertainment center. But, voila, after being reflected she has made no mention and done nothing to bring a first class waterfront entertainment center to Sanford.
2. promise of a western transportation hub connecting interstate roads, railroad and airport. Well, since being re-elected, Mayor Smith has made no mention of this campaign promise.

So here it is election time again. The Goldsboro neighborhood residents have complained of high crime and lack of code enforcement. Just like the last election, the mayor, city manager and commissioners are suddenly appearing progressive and concerned with our needs.

How long will their concern last? Well, until the election is over, then their concern with our needs will totally disappear — just like before. Sanford's voters should be enraged and insulted that the city officials assume that we are actually dumb enough to fall for their same old tricks again.

Webster's Dictionary defines "public servant" as a holder of public office rendering a service in the public interest conducted for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Isn't it sad and unfortunate for Sanford that our mayor and commissioners chose to act as "public servants" for the benefit of the community only immediately before election time.

Robert Casseels is a Sanford property owner and taxpayer who has restored several homes in Orlando and Sanford.

# Too much pollution?

## Blockbuster Park concerns South Florida

MIRAMAR — South Florida, already close to a federal limit on air pollutants, could suffer with the addition of the proposed Blockbuster Park sports and entertainment complex, officials said.

Almost 137,000 cars a day are expected to enter or leave the site on the Dade-Broward county line. If park traffic produces too much pollution, there might be no room under the cap for other new developments or industries.

"We have to be especially careful that this project doesn't use up whatever leeway we have left for growth," said Bruce Clifford, an air specialist at the

Florida Department of Environmental Protection. "We're close enough now that we would worry about a development half Blockbuster's size."

Blockbuster officials did not immediately return phone calls

## Radio

Continued from Page 1A

radio communications after his citizen's band radio, with a very limited range, wouldn't permit him the freedom to communicate with people farther away.

seeking comment Sunday. But they have asserted the park would be a lot easier on the environment than the residential development already approved for the Broward portion of the property. The Miami Herald reported.

So he purchased a hand-held VHF radio that, for about \$260, broadened his communications horizons as far as Georgia and Texas. Once he even made contact with a ham radio operator in Canada.

Vialtin is enthusiastic about his hobby and is always anxious to tell others about it. And to get others involved.

Presently, his father is studying for the test to earn his license. He said he is happy that his father is getting involved in the communications field as a hobby.

"It's energizing," he said. "I enjoy it."

Vialtin points out that he is very active in LMARS and leads and participates in a Traffic Net once a week. The Traffic Net is a program that allows ham radio operators to practice emergency communications techniques.

"In case of a disaster it is an essential communications tool," he said.

He also participates in other "nets," including a trading net and a "talk round" net.

The talk round real "talk radio," he said.

Right now, Vialtin is saving his money for a "world wide mobil unit" that will allow him to talk to ham operators across the planet.

"I can't wait," he said.

## Candidate shuns this kind of name game

CLEARWATER — It's the type of publicity Bruce Young, a judicial candidate, says he can live without.

A nurse with his name has been charged with raping five women while they were sedated at a Central Florida Hospital.

Bruce Young the lawyer, who's running for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, hopes voters will be able to tell the difference between him and Bruce Young the alleged rapist.

"I shudder to think of someone driving in their car and hearing about Bruce Young the (alleged) rapist and then looking over and seeing a yard sign for Bruce Young, judge," said Derik Newton, the lawyer's campaign manager.

"You can't get any more unfortunate than that."

As the lawyer campaigns to become a circuit judge, voters

are asking him if he is Bruce Young the rapist, whose alleged crimes at Citrus Memorial Hospital are the talk of Tampa Bay.

Most of the inquiries are jokes, but the candidate and his campaign don't think it's funny.

Last week, Newton said he tried persuading reporters to use the accused man's middle name, Alan, or middle initial.

"We have spent six months and untold amounts of money trying to get people when they think of the name Bruce Young to think positive, to have a good feeling about the name," said Newton.

Recently, the Young campaign canceled an appearance before the Largo chapter of a retired nurses' association.

"We thought it was not the best place to go with a name like Bruce Young," Newton said.

After all, they say, name recognition is important.

## Bubbling with fun

Little dancers are always bubbling over with fun and excitement, but these little girls were "Forever Blowing Bubbles" at the Children's Music Fun Day at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Longwood. Kristin Smith, Bethany Green, Brianna Green and Katy McGruder danced their way into the hearts of the audience on the stage set up on the shores of Lake Brantley in Longwood. The children's show was part of an all day event at the church which included a craft show and the Lakeside Pops concert. The activities were part of the church's fundraising efforts for local charities.

Special Photo by April Hamilton



## Pictures

Continued from Page 1A

The students, she said, love it and look forward to the times when they can send and the times they get letters from distant places. Photos, drawings and words bring the people who are so far away to life for the students.

They are able to see places and people they will probably never see in person. Cuozzo has received a \$100 mini grant from the Seminole County Public Schools Founda-

tion, formerly known as FACTS. In order to continue to finance the program for another semester.

When school starts again, letters may be piling up for the students in Cuozzo's classes so they'll have to take more photos, draw more pictures and write more letters to catch up.

## Waterfront

Continued from Page 1A

apparel and related stores. It also predicts 21,400 sq ft for eating and drinking establishments, 19,532 in general merchandise, 17,259 for home furnishings, 15,818 sq ft for lumber and building materials, and 29,582 for other types of uses. No areas are predicted for grocery/convenience stores or drug/tolerics stores.

One of the primary aims of the plan is to establish a cluster plan. According to the SMS marketing document, "Clustering is a long-established economic development tool that groups together an appropriate mix of businesses in such a way that enables them to benefit from each other's sales, customers and markets."

"Two familiar examples," it says, "are a food court which groups competitive businesses together allowing customers tremendous variety and selec-

tion, and an outlet mall that brings together a variety of stores offering merchandise that appeals to the same general markets."

In addition to developing the cluster plan, other aims include improvements to the Magnolia Square area, the government/office center, and the downtown gateway area.

Also included on the agenda for Wednesday's Waterfront committee meeting is further information on the University of Florida Architecture Studio plans, and more on the request made last week to the Sanford City Commission to have a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) established.

The meeting of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.



Special Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Seeking their fortune

Crew members from BBK Productions worked early this morning at the intersection of First Street and Sanford Avenue, filming segments of the TV series Fortune Hunter. Late last week there were concerns voiced by downtown merchants about the filming

forcing the closure of part of First Street for several hours this morning. Only the area in front of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building required traffic rerouting.

## DEATHS

### RONALD E. DOERN

Ronald E. Doern, 56, Lombardy Road, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 20, 1938 in Fon Du Lac, Wis., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a body shop manager for Bill Ray Nissan, Longwood.

Survivors include wife, Carole A.; sons, Robert J., Daniel R., both of Winter Springs, Rick A., Deltona; daughter, Debora J. Foble, Casselberry; mother, Rosie M. Doern, Fon Du Lac; three grandchildren.

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

### SUNELL HOLLAND MESSENGER

Sunell Holland Messenger, 72, Lake Ashby Road, New Smyrna Beach, died Saturday Oct. 15, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born April 6, 1922 in Dublin, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a quality control analyst in the medical supply industry. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include stepson Leroy Messenger, Baltimore, Md.; sister, Sara H. Warlick, Dublin; one step-grandson. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### LUELLA P. ROSTVEDT

Luella P. Rostvedt, 82, Vista Oak Drive, Longwood, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994. Born in Minnesota, she moved to Central Florida in 1993. She was a retired teacher, social worker and homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Carol Ranck, Longwood; sister, Beverly McLean, Ocala; two grandchildren.

Rehbaum-Harden Funeral Home, Mount Dora, in charge of arrangements.

### MARY ELIZABETH MILLER WALTER

Mary Elizabeth Miller Walter, 91, Highland Drive, Leesburg, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994 at Edgewater at Waterman Village. Born Oct. 22, 1902 in Florence, Miss., she moved to Central Florida in 1924. She was a retired Seminole County school teacher. She was a member of Lake Square Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include son, Carroll M., Leesburg; brother, Fletcher M., Florence; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

### DONALD DAVID WYATT

Donald Davis Wyatt, 82,

Ellsworth Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 at his residence. Born Nov. 25, 1911 in St. Paul, Minn., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a retired manager for Minnesota Paint Company. He was a deacon of the Altamonte Chapel United Church of Christ.

Survivors include sister, Bonnie Youmans, Laramie, Wyo. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### FUNERAL

PERRY, ESSIE Funeral services for Essie Perry, 72, 950 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, who died Thursday, Oct. 13, will be Wednesday at 3 p.m., at Rescue Church of God number 2, on Hickory at Ninth Street in Sanford, with Rev. Harold Daniels officiating. Viewing will be from 5 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### WALTER, MARY ELIZABETH

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Walter, age 91, of Leesburg, who passed away Friday will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m., at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Lottie officiating. Interment will follow at the Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Visitation for friends will be prior to the service. Mrs. Walter is survived by a son, Carroll M. Walter of Leesburg, a brother, Fletcher M. Miller of Florence, Miss., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel.

## Contract

Continued from Page 1A

With an eye toward the Nov. 8 election, the commission will appoint two members to the canvassing board.

The commissioners will also consider a resolution approving an interlocal agreement between the city and Seminole County School Board providing for a school resource officer at Lyman High School.

City finance director B. Daniel McNitt will be recognized for receiving the award of financial reporting achievement.

Under the consent agenda, the commissioners are expected to approve the Council of Local Governments' (CALNO) recommendation to appoint Sanford Mayor Betty Smith to the Seminole County Expressway Authority. Mayor Smith is being reappointed to the authority. The term of the municipal position is two years.

Further, the commissioners will set the time and date for the Equalization Board to meet for improvement on Bistline and Georgia avenues.

The commissioners will meet in city hall 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood.

## HOT SUMMER SPECIAL



# 15

## PIECE BOX

# \$9.99

15 pieces of chicken (mixed, white/dark)

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Includes: mashed potatoes, cole slaw, homemade biscuit

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### 8-Piece Box \$5.49

8 pieces of chicken, darts

Choose Famous Recipe, Crispy Fried or Oven Roasted




# For interactive television the future is now

By CAROL ANN FORD  
Associated Press Writer

BEAVERTON, Ore. — You're watching your favorite football team on television and thinking a pizza sure would taste good right now.

Just push a few buttons on your remote. It's ordered for you.

Your favorite TV chef is making a recipe you'd like to try. Push another button.

It pops out of the printer atop your television.

You're intrigued by that author being interviewed on by your favorite talk show.

Punch again, and again. You get a printout of information about the author and order the

book. Automatically, it is put on your credit card.

Sound futuristic? Not by far.

Early next year, Interactive Systems Inc. will install its InTouch TV devices in more than 1,500 Portland-area homes in its first U.S. test of the system.

The test, scheduled to begin in the first quarter of 1989, will allow viewers to order take-out, reserve tapes at the video store or movie tickets, and print out the local news or weather.

Viewers can play along with game shows, participate in polls and surveys, buy products, check their bank accounts, request catalogs and print recipes and coupons.

It all will come via a small

black box atop your television set that receives specially coded data, transmitted along with the regular TV signal.

The box also contains a Tandem Corp. computer, which processes the data and responses, a modem and a Panasonic printer.

It communicates with you via on-screen graphics and you communicate with it with a touch of the remote.

Jack Galmiche, president and CEO of Interactive Systems, insists the technology is not creating the ultimate couch potato.

"I think we're actually creating a more intelligent and informed TV viewer," he said.

At specific times during your

television program, the coded data piggybacked onto it causes the computer atop the TV to become active.

Captions superimposed on the screen will ask for your answer to the "Jeopardy!" question, whether you would like more information about a talk show topic, or whether you'd like to buy the product now being featured.

After your program, it may ask if you'd like even more information, or whether you'd like to know the topic of tomorrow's show.

Once Interactive Systems developed its coded data technology, it began working with the people who produce

both local and national TV shows.

As part of the test, Interactive Systems has enlisted TV producers, such as Warner Bros., ABC-TV and Columbia TriStar Television.

"Programs like our 'Wheel of Fortune' and 'Jeopardy!' are natural for interactive television," said Richard Glaser, vice president of operations for Columbia TriStar.

Local TV stations KOIN, KATU, KGW, KPDX and KOPB already have signed on as participants. Interactive Systems now is talking with independent KPTV about interactive applications for its programming, Galmiche said.

KGW has been running tests of interactive programming since December, said Dennis Williamson, KGW president and general manager.

Columbia Cable Inc., which serves Portland's western suburbs, also is on line. The homes selected for the test will be in Columbia Cable's service area, although how the homes will be chosen is still being decided.

Interactive Systems, which has been developing interactive television applications since 1986, tested some of its technology in toys.

The company also has run tests in Spain, the Netherlands and Australia.

## Giving the devil his due Judge: Satanic rites OK in jail

By BILLY HALL  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Saying it was time to "give the devil his due," a federal judge has ruled that a convicted kidnapper can perform satanic rituals in his prison cell.

Robert James Howard, serving a 10-year sentence at a federal prison, can practice satanism under the First Amendment, said U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham.

The judge said a federal prison rule barring devil worship is unconstitutional.

"We ought to give the devil his

due," he wrote in the 23-page decision, quoting a ruling from another case.

Prison officials had argued that some of the materials that Howard wants — which include candles, candleholders, incense, a gong, a black robe, a chalice and a short wooden staff — could be used as weapons.

Howard hopes to perform his first ritual on Halloween and then once a month, ideally between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., according to his lawyers. He said the rituals will help him cope with such things as his father's death last year.

"It's like going to a shrink," he said. "Through a compassion

ritual and through a funeral ritual, I would deal with his death in a basic sense that would start the healing process."

Howard also plans to practice what he calls a "destruction ritual," which he described as a way to visualize people's deaths, purging anger toward them without killing them.

But Dr. Carl Raschke, who teaches religious studies at the University of Denver and is the author of a book on satanism, said destruction rituals shouldn't be taken lightly.

"If you talk to satanists, which I have, rituals of destruction are intended to kill people," Raschke said. "I think what the

judge did was reprehensible in this case."

Howard's lawyer, Darold Killmer, noted that courts have previously allowed inmates to perform religious practices that are difficult to accommodate in a prison setting, such as letting American Indians to use sweat lodges.

But not all courts have agreed. In 1986, a federal magistrate in Alabama denied a prisoner's request for materials to worship Satan, ruling that satanism is not a religion and that some of the materials he requested, such as knitting needles, would be a security risk.



**Serve it here**  
Five-year-old William Carr takes a real aggressive stance when it comes to addressing the tennis ball. The Sanford youth's game is aggressive and, perhaps lacks some of the finesse of the stars of the game, but he has the concentration necessary to be a real hit.

## Helping needy at home

By BRUCE SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Whether slogging sandbags in marsh mud, repairing motels to house the homeless or sorting medical records, a new generation of Americans is helping others.

And unlike the Peace Corps, they are doing it at home.

At a soon-to-close Navy base, 233 young people have pledged a year of their lives to the National Civilian Community Corps. It's part of President Clinton's larger national service initiative, AmeriCorps.

They work for minimum wage; for free housing, uniforms and health care; and for a \$4,725 education grant. They also do it for themselves.

Michael Williams, 21, of Durham, N.C., spent a year after high school graduation working in a pizza parlor before he joined up.

"It took me a long time to figure out where I would go when I got out of high school," he said. "Now I see myself going almost anywhere."

He recently spent five weeks painting and restoring exhibits aboard the USS Yorktown, the vintage aircraft carrier that is a state-run tourist attraction in Charleston Harbor.

"I wanted to challenge myself," said a mud-splattered Amanda Colton as she paused from stacking sandbags along the Ashley River. "It's hard getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning. But I have never said I

wanted to quit."

Colton, 18, of Summerville, joined to put money away for college.

Congress created the \$21 million NCCC and AmeriCorps last year. About 1,000 youths, between 18 and 24, are attending four training camps in Maryland, Colorado, California and South Carolina for the NCCC.

They work for government or nonprofit agencies in education, the environment, social services and public safety, and are trained in everything from landscaping to working with the elderly.

Colton and her crew filled and piled 9,000 sandbags to shore up an old boat landing at Drayton Hall, an 18th century plantation on the National Register of Historic Places.

They learned a little about engineering, a little about the environment and a little about life in colonial times.

"With every project we do, I want to change my college major," Colton said.

At the Charleston Navy Base, corps members live in an old barracks, getting physical training each morning and a midnight curfew. Campus director Jeff Biel is a Navy officer who came out of retirement to head the center.

"It's a new start for me, too, but this is something I believe in," he said. "There's a lot of motivation in these kids to change the world."

Ryan Land, 22, of Orlando, Fla., couldn't decide between the Peace Corps and law school after college, so he joined the NCCC.

## 'Pulp Fiction' tops weekend box office

LOS ANGELES — "Pulp Fiction," the gritty crime thriller directed by Quentin Tarantino and co-starring John Travolta, was No. 1 at the box office this weekend, earning an estimated \$9.2 million.

The Sylvester Stallone-Sharon Stone mob drama "The Specialist" was second with \$8.9 million, according to studio and industry estimates on Sunday. Final box office figures will be released today.

The Top 10 weekend movies:

1. "Pulp Fiction," \$9.2 million.
2. "The Specialist," \$8.9 million.
3. "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," \$7.1 million.
4. "The River Wild," \$5.5 million.
5. "Little Giants," \$5.4 million.
6. "Only You," \$4.3 million.
7. "Forrest Gump," \$2.9 million.
8. "Exit to Eden," \$3.1 million.
9. "The Shawshank Redemption," \$2.5 million.
10. "Quiz Show," \$2.3 million.

## Harvard law students study OJ

By KEN GUGLIEMINI  
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The O.J. Simpson murder trial — with its celebrity defendant, high-powered attorneys and unrelenting media coverage — has become an improbable boon to budding lawyers at a staid, sedate Harvard Law school.

Professors Peter Murray and Charles Nesson are using the case to help teach "Introduction to Lawyering," a mandatory class for all 540 first-year law students.

"Our objective is to take a case that's remarkably balanced, full

of fundamental issues, accessible to black and white, male and female, and study it," Nesson said. "It's undeniable that O.J. Simpson is a major shaping event on law."

Harvard, of course, has its own impact on law. Its graduates include Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis Brandeis and four of the nine current Supreme Court justices.

And it has its own image, that of dour professors and demanding classes, as captured in the film, "The Paper Chase."

Some first-year students say they were surprised to find themselves studying the trial of

Simpson, who is charged with murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

But despite the sensationalism — and, to some degree, because of it — the Simpson case is ideal for the lawyering class, according to the professors.

Few cases involve so many issues: racism, police misconduct, search and seizure rules, DNA evidence and media access, among others.

And few cases offer as much public access to information. Not only can students watch the proceedings live on television, but transcripts and motions are

available in computer data banks.

Not so high-tech is another offering on the course's reading list: "Juice: The O.J. Simpson Tragedy," a book published by the supermarket tabloid Globe.

"It's interesting that it's not only quick and easy to read, but more it shows how legends, actually do develop out of nothing, how information is generated and disseminated," Murray said.

Don't look for pop quizzes on O.J. trivia. The course work is intended to teach students the skills they will need as lawyers.



**Pretty corny**

It's a small crop, but Joyce Mikkola's little corn plant has high hopes. The little feller planted himself on the roof of her house on Elm and 20th Street in Sanford and has taken root up there. Mikkola reports that the plant is about three feet tall including the soft tassel. She was not sure where the plant came from or how it came to be on her roof, but she did say that it would stay there. Nourished by the rains that have besieged the area for months and grounded in the leaves that have gathered on the roof, the plant is strong and healthy. It's not likely that the decorative, flowering plant will produce much worth eating, however. With the Halloween season fast approaching, though, it's a pretty early scene.

## Parents want to let brain dead son die

By PAM SCHIND  
Associated Press Writer

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. — It's been 17 years since Jamie Butcher — a high school track star and straight-A student — drove the family station wagon, skidded on some wet leaves and crashed into a tree.

He has not regained consciousness since. He lies on a bed screened from the rest of his parents' living room, his body covered by a quilt sewn by his grandparents. A dingy pair of high-tops scribbled with wishes of old friends hangs nearby.

He is kept alive by machines.

"God called him a long time ago. Science wouldn't let him go," said Pattie Butcher, his mother.

On this year's anniversary of the Oct. 8, 1977 accident, Jamie's parents planned to disconnect his feeding tube. They did not want him to remain in a vegetative state any longer.

But an advocacy group representing disabled people filed a last-minute motion stopping them. The group was scheduled to argue its case in probate court today.

"People with disabilities deserve their day in court," said Jane Hoyt of the Nursing Home Action group, a state nonprofit organization. "Court decisions that affect their varied lives

should not be made unless they are represented there."

The group would like a registered nurse appointed as Jamie's legal guardian. The nurse, Mary Krumholz of St. Paul, opposes removal of life-support systems for vegetative patients and does not know the Butchers.

Minnesota law does not recognize the Butchers as legal guardians in this case. They have to apply for guardianship. The Butchers, protesting the law, refuse.

"We know Jamie," Mrs. Butcher said. "We know how he'd hate this."

Jamie is now twice as old as he was when the accident happened. For years, his parents hoped he would emerge from his coma. They brought in chiropractors, physical therapists, even considered sending him to Japan for special treatment.

"I didn't like the term vegetative state, so I didn't use it," Mrs. Butcher said. "I didn't like to group Jamie in with broccoli. But we realized that's how he was going to be."

About three years ago, when Jamie was still in a nursing home, the Butchers decided they did not want their son to live in a vegetative state longer than he had lived a normal life.

They enlisted the help of Dr. Ronald Cranford, a neurologist who gave expert testimony in

the landmark Nancy Cruzan case.

In that case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the state of Missouri could require "clear and convincing evidence" that Cruzan, who was comatose, would not want to be kept alive. Her parents provided the evidence and her feeding tube was removed.

In February, the Ramsey County Attorney's office asked the Butchers to go to probate court and be appointed their son's guardians. The Butchers argued that since they had cared for Jamie all along, they didn't need to be named his guardians. The court agreed.

But as the preparations for Jaime's death were being made, the Nursing Home Action group filed its opposition.

"Suppose Mr. Butcher were a person with mental retardation and his family decided it was in his best interests to harvest his organs?" asked Tom Marzen, general counsel of the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled in Indianapolis, which is advising the nursing group. "Everyone would agree that he should have had a lawyer to say, 'Hey, wait a minute. He should have rights and interests.'"

While lawyers argue the case in court, the Butchers wait, hoping they can put an end to their son's limbo.

# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### 'Penny' signs

ORLANDO — Orlando Magic guard Anfernee Hardaway has signed a nine-year deal for an estimated \$70 million, including an option year. Hardaway, who averaged 16.0 points, 6.6 assists and 5.4 rebounds as a rookie last season, signed a 13-year, \$65 million deal last season with a clause that allowed him to become a restricted free agent after one year.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Parmalee unheralded no more

MIAMI — Bernie Parmalee, who barley made the regular season roster, became the first player coached by Don Shula to earn two game balls as Miami moved into sole possession of the AFC East lead with a 20-17 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Parmalee ran 30 times for a career-high 150 yards, including a 26-yard jaunt that led to Pete Stoyanovich's 29-yard field goal 5:46 into overtime. He also recovered a fumbled punt that set up the tying TD in the fourth quarter, and made a hard hit that gave Rocket Ismail a slight concussion on a kickoff return.

The Dolphins won despite Dan Marino completing only 17 of 37 passes. The Raiders also had problems as Jeff Hostetler (8-of-23) was benched after arguing with coach Ari Shell on the sidelines.

The victory, coupled with Buffalo's 27-17 loss to Indianapolis left Miami alone atop the AFC East standings. The Raiders, expected to contend for the AFC title when the season began, slipped to 2-4.

#### Daniel shoots course record

NAPLES — Beth Daniel shot a course-record 7-under-par 65 for a three-stroke victory in the World Championship of Women's Golf.

Daniel, who earned \$105,000 for her fourth victory of the year, had a 14-under 274 total on the Naples National course. Elaine Crosby, who set the course record with a 65 on Friday, shot a 72. Laura Davies finished five back at 279.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Penn State new No. 1

NEW YORK — Penn State took the top spot in The Associated Press writers college football poll, while Notre Dame dropped out of the rankings for the first time since 1988.

The Nittany Lions (6-0), also No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, moved up from No. 3 after a 31-24 victory over Michigan 31-24.

Colorado (6-0) is second, followed by Nebraska (7-0), Auburn (7-0) and Florida (5-1).

The rest of the top consists of Texas A&M (6-0), Miami (4-1), Alabama (7-0), Washington (5-1) and Florida State (4-1-0).

#### Regan new Bird boss

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles chose Phil Regan as their new manager, signing the long-time pitching coach to a two-year contract with a club option for the third year.

Regan, 57, who resigned as Cleveland's pitching coach to take the job, replaces Johnny Oates, who was fired Sept. 26.

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Schumaker returns with win

JEREZ, Spain — Michael Schumacher of Germany, coming off a two-race suspension, won the European Grand Prix to take a five-point lead over Britain's Damon Hill with two races remaining in the Formula One season.

Schumacher, driving a Benetton-Ford, beat Hill by 24.689 seconds for his eighth victory of the season. He averaged 113.43 mph in the 60-lap race on the 2.75-mile circuit.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Bowling

□ SAC at Indian Hills-Casselberry, 3:30 p.m.

#### Boys' Volleyball

□ Lake Howell at Seminole (Senior Night), Junior varsity, 6:30 p.m.; Varsity, 7:30 p.m.  
 □ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.  
 □ Lyman at Oviedo, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

#### Girls' Volleyball

□ Gateway at BMS, Jr, 4:30 p.m.; V, 5:30 p.m.  
 □ Lake Howell at Lyman, Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.  
 □ Spruce Creek at Lake Mary, Jr, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### FOOTBALL

□ 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, National Football League. Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Ice in the win column

## Sanford's Reed goes the distance in WBL opener

### From Staff Reports

APOPKA — Her teammates made it a lot easier for Stephanie Reed to win the inaugural game of the Women's Baseball League's first season Saturday afternoon at Apopka High School's J. Barnes Field.

Supported by an offense that included at least one hit from everyone in the starting lineup and a defense that made just one error, Reed tossed a complete-game five-inning start for the Sanford Ice ripped the Apopka Diamonds 12-3.

Sanford's Sunday afternoon game at Daytona was rained out.

"The pitching and the defense were very impressive," said ice manager Mike Ferrell, the former head baseball coach at Oviedo and Seminole high schools. "We finished with 15 hits and only made one error. That's a pretty good

**ICE 12, DIAMONDS 3**  
 Saturday, Oct. 13  
 at Apopka High School

Sanford Ice	200	90	200	-12	15	1
Apopka Diamonds	107	50	200	-3	5	4

Rand and Garcia, Nicholas, Nolan (2) and Walsh, WP — Reed (1-0). LP — Nicholas (0-1). Save — Horn, 2B — Apopka, Benito, 3B — Horn. HR — Horn. Records — Sanford 1-0, Apopka 0-1.

start. "They've been working real hard in practice. I hope people will come out and watch us. We should be pretty interesting to watch."

The ice jumped on Apopka starting pitcher Tina Nicholas for three runs in the top of the first inning. After adding three more runs in the third and a run in the sixth, the ice hammered Nicholas and reliever Debbie Nolan for five runs in the top of the eighth.

Lani Cabral led the ice attack with three singles and three RBI. Homosassa Springs resident Vicki Humphrey also had three hits. Adria Hernandez (also from Homosassa Springs) and Susan Stahley (Rockledge) each had two hits.

Chipping in with one single each were Melissa Garcia (Orlando), Reed (Orlando), Kim Warren (Cocoa), Elaine Salas (Wauchula), and Oviedo High School head softball coach Anna Hollis.

Brookville resident Sheila Bonilla doubled for the Diamonds, who contributed to their own demise by making six errors.

The ice will play their first home game next Saturday, when they host the Apopka Diamonds in a 2:30 p.m. game at Sanford Memorial Stadium. All other home games, which will be played on Saturdays and Sundays, will begin at 1 p.m.

## Hawks win at Lee meet

### From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — With four runners finishing in the top 10, the Lake Howell girls cross country team edged by Fort Myers, 40-47, for the championship in the Jacksonville-Lee Invitational Friday evening.

The Lyman Greyhounds (50) finished third.

The meet was run at Florida Community College-Jacksonville's north campus, which will also serve as the site of the high school state championship meet next month.

Cally Howell was the top finisher for Lake Howell, coming in second with a time of 13 minutes and 4 seconds, 22 seconds off the winning pace set by Fort Myers' Kelly Heinzman.

Completing the Silver Hawks' team score were Beth Whitehead (sixth, 13:18), Mia McCormick (ninth, 13:41), Missy Beddo (10th, 13:43), and Amy Fitch (13th, 13:54). Tamara Salaman (18th, 13:58), and Erin Gerber (32nd, 14:54) also ran for Lake Howell.

Lyman's top placers were Geana Rivera (third, 13:08) and Michelle Burger (eighth, 13:25).

Lake Howell also won the junior varsity team competition with a perfect score at 15 compiled from the top-five showings of May Haid.

□ See Cross country, Page 2B



Howard Photo by Mark Harris

### SAC title in sight

Lisa Liljenquist and the Oviedo Lions can wrap up the Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball championship by defeating either the Lyman Greyhounds this Tuesday or the Lake Brantley Patriots on Thursday.

## Last-inning rally lifts Nichols Marine

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Nichols Marine had to come from behind to win, but the other games were blowouts as the Sanford Recreation Fall Girls' Slowpitch Softball League reached the midpoint of its season at Fort Mellon's Lakeside Field.

Nichols scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Peacock Dodge, 9-8. Things went much

smoother for the winners in the other games as the Kiwanis Club clubbed Handyway, 16-1; Sanford Optimist Club bested Sanford First Baptist, 12-3; and the Rotary Club blanked New Vision, 16-0.

Next Saturday at Lakeside Field, Sanford Optimist plays Rotary at 10 a.m.; First Baptist takes on New Vision at 11:15 a.m.; Kiwanis battles Nichols Marine at 12:30 p.m.; Handyway faces Peacock Dodge at 1:45 p.m.

□ See Softball, Page 2B

## Church softball winners use big innings

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Big innings spelled the difference on highly competitive Saturday in the Sanford Church Softball League at Chase Park.

The Crusaders from Lake Mary Nativity Catholic gave a fans a glimpse of what was to come as they plated nine runs in the bottom of the first inning and held on for a 12-7 victory over Majesty from Deltona Trinity

Assembly of God.

The second game produced an amazing result as another nine-run inning turned a nip-and-tuck defensive battle into a rout.

Sanford Central Baptist and Sanford First Nazarene both scored two runs in the first inning, but neither team could score again until Central exploded for nine runs in the fifth inning. An inning later, Central scored

□ See Church, Page 2B

## WBL opens season; here's hoping for many more

### See related story

It's baseball season again.

Vicki Humphrey and Lani Cabral each had three hits Saturday to support the complete-game effort of winning pitcher Stephanie Reed as the Sanford Ice opened the inaugural Women's Baseball League season with a 12-3 win over the Apopka Diamonds.

The ice, who were rained out Sunday, will play their home opener next Saturday against the Diamonds in a 2:30 p.m. game at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

This could get interesting. I've often wondered how long it would take before the gender barrier was broken in baseball. Unlike football, where bulk and strength are necessary, or basketball, which demands the ability to defy gravity, baseball is just as easily played well by women as men (hitting home runs being the exception).

"These women can play," says Ice president and general manager Mike Powers, who also coaches the Seminole High School varsity baseball team. "This is not a joke. The quality of baseball is quite



### SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

Shriver, or Nancy Lieberman (who's listed as being a member of the WBL's Board of Advisors) had stepped themselves to baseball instead of track, tennis, or basketball that they might now have been (male) professional quality baseball players today?

It might be stretching it a bit to suggest that the WBL will be in the vanguard of getting women into professional baseball. My guess is that any woman who wants to play professional baseball will have to do it the Jackie Robinson way, singularly, proving herself every step of the way.

The WBL could help accomplish what the Negro baseball leagues did and help break down some of the already crumbling preconceived notions about what sports are supposed to be played by which athletes.

By lessening the stigma of a woman playing baseball, the WBL might make it easier for some young lady to be willing to try to play professional baseball.

But what may stand in the WBL's way of claiming a viable position in the sports community is over-

reaching by its administration.

In a press release dated Sept. 22, the WBL announced that it was "notified 5 p.m. Wednesday by ESPN that the station (sic) has taken the policy of no more baseball this season, so they will not be televising the opening game of the Women's Baseball League.

"The Women's Baseball League is very disappointed that because of Major League Baseball, ESPN chooses to pass on the best thing to happen to baseball in the last 25 years."

Hopefully, the grandiose schemes of the league administration won't rob the players of the time the league needs to develop a solid base. A reasonable primary goal would be establishing the stability enjoyed by the Central Florida Baseball League.

You won't get any civic-minded "It's your duty to go out and support the home team" pitch from this corner. On the other hand, there are few ways better to spend an afternoon than at the ballpark, regardless of who's playing. And I will say that I'm looking forward to taking my daughter, Genevieve, to a game.





# People

## IN BRIEF

### Planning for a reunion

Seminole High School class of 1975 members will hold a planning meeting for a 20-year class reunion, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the meeting, helping with the planning or if you can supply addresses of "missing" class members, contact Dawn Pierce at 323-0043 or Jim Brodie at 321-4471.

### Workers dress down for healthier babies

Employees in more than 300 Orlando-area companies are joining national honorary chairman Randy Travis and wearing "Blue Jeans for Babies" on Wednesday, Oct. 19, in a nationwide effort to help the March of Dimes fight birth defects and infant mortality. Workers pay \$3 to wear a sticker and their favorite casual clothes to support the chance for every infant to have a healthy start in life.



To join the dress-down day trend, call the March of Dimes office at 840-0780.

## CALENDAR

### Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of RC model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to premie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazeise at 330-6116.

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village at the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

### Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

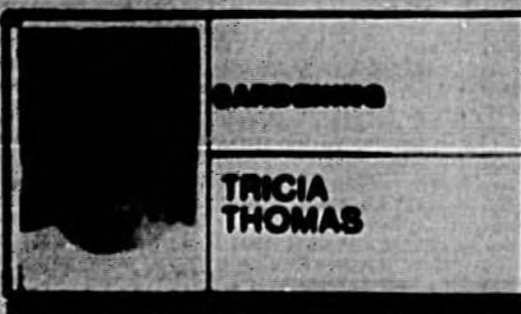
# Reducing yard maintenance Mulching controls mowing and weeding

Most homeowners are constantly looking for new ways to reduce maintenance in their yards and gardens. The use of mulch around plants is one effective way to reduce the time spent mowing and weeding.

Mulch is considered any material applied to the soil surface around plants to conserve water, conserve moisture, and moderate soil temperature. Mulch may be either an organic material such as compost, bark, leaves or grass clippings, or an inert material such as gravel, pebbles, brick chips or weed mat. Mulches help suppress weeds when applied deeply enough to prevent weed germination or smother existing smaller weeds. Be sure to purchase mulch that is weed free. An occasional weed may poke through the mulch, but is usually easy to remove.

Mulch also offers many beneficial effects to plants and the soil. Mulch prevents loss of water from the soil by evaporation. Moisture moves by capillary action to the surface and evaporated if not covered by mulch. Mulching will prevent crusting of the soil surface, improves absorption and percolation of water into the soil and at the same time eliminates erosion. Mulching also helps maintain a more uniform soil temperature, and acts as an insulator that keeps the soil cool under intense sunlight and warm during cold spells.

Organic mulches can improve soil structure and work ability as it decays. The material works down into the topsoil. Decaying mulch also adds nutrients to the soil.



GARDENING  
**TRICIA THOMAS**

Mulches also add to the beauty of the landscape and help to define beds and borders. A mulched tree ring will also prevent lawn mower damage to tree trunks and provide an area to fertilize trees separately from turf.

The time to apply a mulch on most established ornamental plants is in the spring. When applying a mulch to newly set vegetables or ornamental plants, do so after they are watered thoroughly.

For best results, apply mulch at least 3 to 4 inches deep, but avoid covering the stems of plants. Keeping the layer deep enough to do the job is important. This means that additional mulch should be added to the older layers as needed to get the maximum benefits of mulching.

Many organic materials, such as straw, wood chips, and sawdust are rich in carbohydrates and low in nitrogen. Adding a nitrogen fertilizer to the material before applying it as a mulch is usually beneficial. One to two cups of fertilizer high in nitrogen for each basket of organic material will supply the needed nitrogen.

When landscape fabric or plastic film is used as a mulch, it is essential that fertilizer be applied before placing the mulch on the soil. Broadcast and incorporate into the top 2 to 3 inches of soil a complete fertilizer at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet of garden area. Use caution when using plastic as a mulch because water and nutrients will not be able to pass through the material and may cause problems later on.

Mulching may be your most valuable garden practice. A good mulch will reduce the amount of cultivating, weeding and watering and increase your chances of growing a healthy plant.

REMINDER: If you are having problems in your garden and landscape be sure to attend "Garden School '84" on Wednesday evenings, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and 9, from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$15 (per family) and is non-refundable. Applications may be obtained by calling 323-2300, Ext. 5558 or 5561 or picked up at the Extension Office, 250 W. County Home Rd., Sanford, across from Flea World on 17-92. This is a pre-registration program and registration deadline is Oct. 24. Topics that will be covered on Oct. 26 are: Houseplants Care & Maintenance & Plant Propagation; on Nov. 2, Lawn Care & Common Sense Garden Pest Control; on Nov. 9, Edible Landscape & Trees for Central Florida. These programs are beginning presented by Horticulturists from Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties and should provide a wealth of information for the avid or part-time gardener.

## MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Rating	Notes
5:30	ABC	5:30 News		
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