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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### National's bound

The Seminole Gators of the Seminole Soccer Club, Florida's 16-and-under state champions, will need both Michele Harris, of Lake Howell High, and Stephanie Sanders, Lake Brantley, if they want to bring home a title from the United States Youth Soccer Association's National Youth Challenge Cup competition in Woodbridge, Va. **See Page 1B**

##### Second title on the line

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND — Nick Faldo put himself in a position to win his second British Open title with a five-stroke lead Saturday. **See Page 1B**

#### People

##### New challenge

SANFORD — Thomas "Pop" Weaver retired from his nine-to-five job in the construction industry and took on a job as the chief cook and sometimes bottle washer for the Rescue Outreach Mission on 13th Street, Sanford. **See Page 1C**

#### Florida

##### Powell awarded \$1.1 million

TAMPA — Hillsborough County state attorney's office was found partially to blame for failing to protect Ruby Whyly Powell from her estranged husband, who set her on fire in 1981. She was awarded a total of \$2.3 million, but because the jury found the woman partially to blame, the most she can collect is \$1.1 million. **See Page 2A**

### BRIEFS

##### John outpull's George's hair

DETROIT — A lock of George Washington's hair went for \$2,750 while a lithograph of the late John Lennon was sold for nearly twice that — \$5,000 — in an auction Saturday of celebrity and historical memorabilia.

The highest price in the auction at DuMouchelles art gallery was \$9,300, paid for Babe Ruth's 700th home run baseball.

Jack Nicholson's silk boxer shorts and a collection of letters written by convicted murderers including Charles Manson and John Gacy went for a relatively paltry \$700.

The auction drew bidders from as far away as California.

The items came from the collection of a Detroit-area resident whose name was not disclosed by DuMouchelles.

##### Marilyn Quayle has surgery

WASHINGTON — Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, underwent surgery Saturday for an unspecified ailment and was recovering well, the vice president's office said.

In a statement, the vice president's spokesman, David Beckwith, said Marilyn Quayle "is recovering well following surgery this morning. Mrs. Quayle will be able to resume her full schedule in four to six weeks. Full and total recovery is expected."

Beckwith would not disclose the nature of Mrs. Quayle's illness, but the statement said a Pap test "was able to detect her disease at its earliest stages."

The Pap test is generally used to detect uterine cancer.

"Vice President and Mrs. Quayle encourage all women to have yearly Pap tests. With early diagnosis, the complete cure and total recovery are possible," the statement read.

#### From wire reports

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##### Cloudy and wet



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80's to low 90's with a southerly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Home work earns new popularity

By PAUL DECKELMAN  
United Press International

For many people, the daily ritual of "going to the office" means hopping out of bed and stepping into their living room or den.

They are part of a growing army of people who have dropped out of the rat race by choosing to work at home.

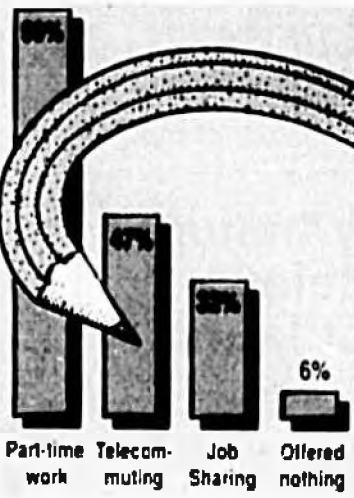
Some still work as salaried employees of companies based in The Big City, exchanging commuting for computing — working at home on a personal computer and sending their work to the office via a telephone modem.

Still others punch no clock and answer to no boss; they are freelance entrepreneurs who have struck out on their own and set up their own businesses at home.

Their businesses can range from traditional enterprises, such

## Flexible Work

What large companies offer managers and professionals



Source: Catalyst NEA GRAPHICS

Almost all major companies use at least some part-time managers or professionals. But only about half of the firms employ people to work out of their homes.

as making handicrafts and selling them via classified magazine ads.

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## County tax to increase despite cuts

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents face a 24 percent increase in their county tax bill next year, trimmed from a potential 40 percent hike, following two intensive sessions of spending cuts by Seminole County commissioners.

Commissioners have recommended increases of county tax bills paid by city and rural residents from \$4.55 per \$1,000 of taxable property to about \$5.61, \$1.07 more. Residents of unincorporated areas of the county, who pay county road and fire taxes, through deeper cuts, will see only a 13 percent increase in their taxes, from about \$7.65 to \$8.63.

The average homeowner with a \$75,000 house and \$25,000 home-stead exemption will see an increase in county taxes of \$53, from \$227.50 to \$280.50. Unincorporated residents living in \$75,000 homes will see an increase of about \$49. The increases do not include school or city taxes. The increases could be more if the property appraiser increases the value of a home.

Much of the reason for the tax increase was due to a reduction in revenues and increased costs for insurance and state-mandated expenses. Still, commissioners were able to begin the first of a three-year build-up of the fire department to eventually have three men on each **See Tax, Page 5A**



Jack Hanna, former director of the Central Florida Zoo, returned yesterday to celebrate its 15th anniversary. He brought a pair of white tiger cubs from the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo which he now directs. Here, he and David Edwards, 12, son of Dr. Bill Edwards, of Sanford, play with one.

## Zoo observes 15th anniversary with very special homecoming

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Jack Hanna, who was the director of the Central Florida Zoo when it made the move from downtown Sanford to its current site on the banks of Lake Monroe 15 years ago, sat behind a small table signing photos, copies of his book "Monkeys on the Interstate," posters and even a sock with a picture of a monkey silk screened on it that one woman brought but wouldn't explain.

"God, this place looks good," Hanna said.

wiping beads of sweat from his face.

Hanna said he has not been to Seminole County since 1978 when he went to Columbus, Ohio, to accept the directorship of that zoo.

"I left the Central Florida Zoo the day after it opened in 1975 to take a job with Stan Brock's wildlife film company over across the river in Volusia County," he said. "I had done what I needed to do at the zoo and I went on to something else."

Hanna, a regular guest on television shows like "Good Morning America," "Late Night With **See Zoo, Page 3A**

## Lake Mary asks developer to save old oak tree

By AMY WILSON  
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — The namesake of the Oaks Shopping Center has actually become a deterrent to its growth.

The owner, Sandefur and Companies, Sanford, wants to expand the center, located near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road, eastward to an area south of the boulevard and west of 7th Street. But a number of large oak trees stand in the way.

Sandefur and the city of Lake Mary have been working out several issues pertaining to the expansion since June 26 when the request was first brought before the Planning and Zoning Board.

At that time, city planner Matt West told the board that in many areas the shopping center's first phase, whose anchor store is Food Lion, had fallen short of city codes and several conditions had to be

That tree has been here for over 100 years, and we feel it's important to save it.

—Mark Reggentin

met before the second phase could be approved. These conditions included replacement of dead landscaping, replanting of deteriorated retention ponds, the elimination of previous concrete from the site, and payment for a portion of the costs of installing a traffic signal at 7th Street.

Approval was recommended, pending these and several other conditions, but it was decided that further investigation into traffic patterns, access to the shopping center, and the saving of trees should occur before being brought to the city commission.

In a memorandum to the mayor

and city commission, associate planner Mark Reggentin said the site plan for Phase 2 has more emphasis on tree preservation than Phase 1, but shows nine more parking spaces than city codes allow. He noted that four of the spaces could be used to save two large oak trees, and made a recommendation that the developer work with the city to save one particular tree, a centennial oak 50 inches in diameter.

In fact, the Planning and Zoning Board tabled the site plan "until the issue of the 50-inch oak can be resolved."

"There is nothing in our code that requires them to save the tree," Reggentin said Wednesday. "But that tree has been here for over 100 years, and we feel it's important to save it."

The issue was brought before the city commission Thursday night, when both Commissioner Paul

**See Tree, Page 5A**



This is the tree.



# Holy war escalates in Baptist Church

By JEFF WOODS  
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hundreds of Southern Baptist congregations are threatening to withhold contributions from the fundamentalist-dominated church hierarchy in a major escalation of the holy war wracking the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

However, ministers of congregations in Seminole County said Saturday they did not support the protest.

"I'd be on the other side of the fence in that argument," said Rev. Jackie Nix, pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church, 128 W. Lakeview Ave. in Lake Mary. "I don't think you'd find many churches in Seminole County who would feel that was necessary."

Rev. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church, 3101 West 1st St. in Sanford said he had not heard about the protests.

"It's not something I've heard anything about," he said. "I don't think that Central Baptist would support that protest though."

As many as 500 moderate pastors will

meet next month in Atlanta to discuss how to bypass the Southern Baptist Convention to pay for the church's worldwide missions and seminaries. At stake is control over millions of dollars in donations.

"The average Baptist is beginning to see the light," said the Rev. Bill Sherman, moderate pastor of the 3,000-member Woodmont Baptist Church in Nashville. "The fundamentalist agenda is to control the church and they will destroy anybody who gets in their way. We will not allow them to do their mischief with our money."

Southern Baptist fundamentalists and moderates have feuded bitterly for decades over interpretations of the Bible. Moderates held sway in the 1960s and '70s, but a fundamentalist has been elected president

of the 15 million-member Southern Baptist Convention each year since 1979.

In June, the Rev. Morris Chapman of Wichita Falls, Texas, was elected president with 86 percent of the vote, the largest margin of conservative victory in any year in which no incumbent was running. Since then, fundamentalists have enraged moderates with two actions.

First, they pumped an extra \$341,000 into the Christian Life Commission, which promotes conservative political causes. Then last week, the 77-member Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee fired two editors of the Baptist Press, the news service that distributes stories to church newspapers around the country.

Fundamentalists accused the editors, Alvin Shackelford and Dan Martin, of displaying moderate bias. Moderate church leaders charged fundamentalists intend to turn the Baptist Press into a "propaganda machine."

Emotions ran so high that the Southern Baptist Convention hired armed guards to stand watch over the Executive Committee's closed meeting to fire the editors.

## Running suspect caught, charged

CASSELBERRY — City police here caught a man seen running from a trash dumpster behind Service Merchandise, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The man was returned to the dumpster where police said they found a discarded purse that had just been stolen from a car parked at 700 Sandpiper Lane.

The suspect, Jamal B. Lee, 20, of no address, was charged with auto burglary and theft at the scene Thursday.

## Man accused of public sex act

SANFORD — City police here report charging William Faux, 43, of no address, with committing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child.

A 17-year-old girl complained to police at about 3:15 p.m. Thursday she and two younger girls saw the suspect performing a sex act as he watched them. The incident, police said, occurred in Magnolia Park on Magnolia Avenue, Sanford. Faux was located and brought to the police station to be arrested at 6 p.m.

## Second arrest made in robbery

SANFORD — A second suspect has been arrested by Sanford police in connection with the July 9 robbery and battery of Gary Mathews on Ninth Street, Sanford police report.

Charles Raphael Knotts, 19, 30 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery at the police station at 9:16 a.m. Thursday. Samuel Fuller, 34, of Sanford, was arrested in the case earlier, police report.

## Beer cans thrown in highway dispute

LONGWOOD — A man who allegedly threw beer cans at the car of another motorist in a highway confrontation that began on Interstate 4, has been arrested in Longwood, by the Florida Highway Patrol.

Mark W. McGlaughlin, 37, of 209 Lake Gene Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 7:15 p.m. Thursday on County Road 427, Longwood, on charges of throwing a deadly missile at a vehicle and violation of the open alcohol beverage ordinance.

## Cocaine stash hidden

SANFORD — A man who allegedly tried to throw away a bottle containing crack cocaine and a razor blade when police confronted him in his car parked at a Sunshine Liquor on 13th Street, Sanford, has been arrested.

Eddie Bernard Banks, 22, 1715 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine to distribute at 12:47 a.m. today.

## Man accused of theft from wife

SANFORD — Patrick Michael Kinger, 26, of 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford, was charged with burglary to a vehicle, grand theft and resisting without violence after he allegedly stole \$489 worth of property belonging to his wife from a car parked at the complex where he lives.

Sanford police made the arrest at 1:56 p.m. Friday at the office of the apartment complex, when he was moving out of their apartment.

## Victim stops suspect

FERN PARK — Daniel and Jimmy Sanders stopped a man who was leaving Daniel Sander's car after allegedly removing items at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies report arriving at the scene on Lake View Drive, Fern Park, and arresting the suspect, who was being held on the ground. He is accused of burglarizing two cars.

Rufus Morse Jr., 22, of 138 Anchor Road, Altamonte Springs, was charged with burglary, grand theft, petty theft and possession of marijuana in the case.



Relief from the heat

Maude the elephant, a resident of the Central Florida Zoological Park, Sanford, cools herself off with a hose bath after the temperature skyrocketed into the low 90's Saturday.

## Enchanted Forest added to state preservation list

United Press International

COCOA — The 414-acre Enchanted Forest in south Titusville and 47,164 acres of woodlands in Volusia and Putnam counties have been added to a state land-buying program to preserve environmentally sensitive lands.

The Enchanted Forest, with its century-old oaks, was selected Friday by the state's Conservation and Recreation Lands program after five years of struggle by local environmentalists.

The forest's dense hammocks serve as a home to six protected species of animals and support 22 threatened plant species. The land also serves as a recharge area for Titusville's underground drinking water supplies, environmentalists say.

The Enchanted Forest had

been slated for an industrial park and subdivision.

State officials are scheduled to begin plotting the boundaries of the parcel at the southwest corner of U.S. Highway 1 and the NASA Causeway and assess its value. The property is held by several individuals through a trust.

Supporters of the forest preservation say they think it will be ranked high on the state's purchase list in December because Brevard county has pledged to provide half of the price through local funds. Fulfilling that promise depends on a county referendum Sept. 4 to raise property taxes in for an ambitious 20-year, \$100-million land-buying program.

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## Work

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to state-of-the-art occupations like data processing or writing computer programs for clients.

"There are now 15 million home-based business owners, and another 15 million work at home either for someone else (as salaried employees) or on an independent contractor basis," said Barbara Brabec, publisher of a Naperville, Ill.-based newsletter for home-based businesses.

Paul and Sarah Edwards give seminars on working at home and run a computerized "electronic newsletter" for home-basers from their own California home.

They note in their book, "Working From Home" (St. Martin's Press, 436 pp., \$13.95) that a recent opinion poll said as many as one-third of all American workers would prefer to earn their livelihood in their home.

They cite the change in the U.S. economy from a manufacturing base to an information-service base as a key factor in the rise of home-based workers — production workers usually had to be where the factory was, while service and information workers don't necessarily have to be there.

Equally important, they say, has been the computer revolution, which has made possible the nearly instantaneous transmission of complex information between distant points.

The bottom line seems to be an employee no longer has to work inside an office to get his or her work done.

Brabec adds that sociological factors also play an important role in motivating people to want to work at home.

"Women have traditionally stayed at home in their role as wives and mothers," she said, but rising living costs forced many married women back into the job market. "If they have other responsibilities, such as child care, working at home can give them the best of both worlds."

The Edwardses note that many corporate managers initially are reluctant to let employees work at home — but that over 200 U.S. corporations

now have some form of "telecommuting" programs in place, including such giants as AT&T, Xerox, Control Data and American Express.

They say companies come around when they see that permitting home work helps to reduce turnover and keep valued employees who might otherwise wish to leave, and also can help firms cut costs in buying or renting office space.

Some jobs obviously require an employee's presence at the plant or office, but many others — from vice presidents to data-entry clerks — can work easily and efficiently at home, the Edwardses say.

In most telecommuting situations, the company provides the employee with a computer terminal or other necessary equipment.

Home-basing is not for everybody, of course. Sara Hertz, a writer who works with the fund-raising arm of a New York-based charity, took to telecommuting after her son was born rather than take an unpaid maternity leave. "I couldn't afford to stay at home and not work," she said.

She said working at home at first sounded like an ideal solution to her dilemma — but in practice, it was far from that. She had trouble working her work via computer because her employer was in the middle of changing systems. Any work she did had to be hand-delivered — ultimately a cumbersome process.

Hertz also found herself isolated from people at the office she needed to talk to and forced to play "phone tag" to catch up with them.

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## Zoo

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David Letterman," and "Attitudes" shows the title of celebrity and said he's "just Jack...the same old guy who grew up on a farm in Tennessee and lived in Sanford."

He said the key to his success in promoting zoos and in entertaining audiences has been a quote he read many years ago in a book by Walt Disney.

"Walt Disney said 'I'd rather entertain and hope they learn than teach and hope they're entertained.' That's always been my philosophy," he said.

He presided over a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Walt Disney Dolphin Resort last night that will raise money for the Central Florida Zoo.

"I really hate putting on a tie," he joked before leaving the zoo to attend the function. "But I guess I don't mind it so much for this zoo."

Hanna also brought a pair of white tigers from Columbus to appear at the zoo. They will be on display there from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow as well, according to Andrea Prior, the zoo's marketing coordinator.

"I want to raise awareness of the zoo," he said. "That's why I'm here."

Hanna said he paid his own transportation costs and was not receiving any recompense for his appearances here.

He said his two years in Sanford were some of the most memorable of his life.

"Heck...I don't remember what I did yesterday," he said with a sparkle in his eye. "But I can tell you a whole bunch of stories about what I did here in Sanford."

Hanna shook hands with old acquaintances. Some he remembered readily, others he did not, but he had a pleasant word for each of them.

"Sanford was really good to us," he said, with a friendly southern drawl. "When we came here in '73, we had nothing...we were kinda like the zoo. The people of Sanford really came through for us."

A resident of the Central Florida Zoo, Daisy, an aging lion that had formerly been a pet of Hanna's before he moved to Sanford, immediately recognized

him when he went to her yesterday morning.

Hanna said that because Florida is a transient state and there is a lot of competition for the entertainment dollar, zoos sometimes lose out here, but he feels the people of Seminole County understand that zoos may be our last hope for saving some animals and they have supported the Central Florida Zoological Park well.

Sanford's Zoo is only one quarter the size of the facility he now directs, but though the Columbus Zoo ranks in the top three in the nation, he said there are some things he likes better about the local facility.

"Bigger is not necessarily better," he said. "I like the natural wildlife in Seminole and Volusia Counties that just isn't in Columbus."

Friends like Bob Frey of DeLand came by to wish Hanna well.

Frey had been a photographer with the Orlando Sentinel-Star 15 years ago when the move was on to acquire a new zoo.

"We got into a lot of trouble together," he said by way of introduction. "And I got into a lot of trouble on my own."

He recounted a tale of an elephant running rampant on the sixth fairway at Mayfair Country Club during a zoo fundraiser gone awry.

Sobik, the elephant, named for the local sandwich shop owner, had been riding to the golf course in a trailer attached to the back of Hanna's family station wagon when the trailer disconnected near the course entrance and smashed into an oak tree. The door to the trailer opened and Sobik ran from the scene.

When Hanna finally found him, he was grazing on the rough of the sixth fairway.

"We still managed to raise some money with our Pro-An (Animal) tournament, but it was messy," he said.

Hanna said he hopes to retire to Sanford one day.

"There's some beautiful wildlife around here," he said. "Bob and I can sit out on Lake Monroe and fish and I got a zoo right here where I can volunteer."

# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIALS

## Why East Germany is smiling now

At first it struck us as undignified, unseemly. East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere posed, grinning with a fistful of Western 100-mark notes before television cameras. And West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl gloated that currency union is "the decisive step" in bringing the Germans back together. All this before new elections and a government. Have materialist Germans elevated the Deutsche mark over all?

On second thought we doubted our disapproving reaction. We wondered instead whether money may play a strong, positive role in bringing separated societies together — not just in Germany where other bonds exist, but equally elsewhere, where traditions drive people apart instead. Besides giving East Germans the wherewithal for VCRs and better cars, what does hard currency add to their lives?

It adds three classic functions for which money was invented. Where prices can be shaped by supply and demand, money is a medium of essential information: It's everyone's language for reporting what goods and services are worth. With that information people can compare very unlike items — a haircut, say, and a jar of fine jam — and use money as the medium for marketplace exchange. And when money is such a means, not useful in itself, it also is a method for storing up value until useful things are wanted: Money stretches time, makes it possible to plan ahead.

Think about it. Those are functions closed societies suppress. Central authorities, not people using money, decide the worth of services and goods. With currency disconnected from value, money is undercut as a medium of exchange; people engage in less commerce with each other. And when money is worth only what a government decides, saving it for later becomes gambling, not planning.

Such meaningless — "soft" — money not only stifles enterprise and inventiveness at home. It cuts countries off from each other as well. People without compatible currencies cannot freely talk and trade with each other, cannot build a basis for close relations in any field. Even the two Germans with history and a language in common, cannot unite without a united money. Nor can any soft-currency country enter the world economy without the classic benefits hard money provides.

Clutching their D-marks, East Germans are smiling at something more important than a shopping spree. They are smiling at their wealth of information, opportunities for exchange, and possibilities for the future. That's what real money is for.

### LETTERS

#### U.S. should not aid communists

Gorbachev, the great deceiver, seeks to rebuild his socialist empire on the backs of the U.S. taxpayers and with the untiring support of our confused (or worse) President and Congress, he seems to be succeeding.

The part played by Gorbachev in the rape of Afghanistan, and his using tanks to crush the independence efforts of Lithuania and Estonia prove that Gorbachev is just another Stalin or Hitler.

It's time for the U.S. Government to stop funding Communism — no more of our taxes for foreign aid, International Money Fund, World Bank, or any other pipeline that channels our money to prop up world socialism.

Salvaging bankrupt communist dictators is not part of the proper business of the Government of the United States.

William W. Falconer  
McAlpin

## Berry's World



## Sheriff's youth camp helps children

Throughout the length and breadth of this nation summertime is synonymous with camping time for many youth. There are all kinds of camps: academic, religious, recreational, and sports. This year many Seminole County youth attended the first session at the Sheriff's Youth Camp in Barberville.

The concept of this camp germinated in the minds of Sheriff Edward Blackburn Jr. and Don McLeod 35 years ago in June 1955. They were returning two youthful supermarket robbery suspects from Texas. Their empathy was evoked by the plight of the youngsters. The 16-year-old girl was pregnant and the 18-year-old male had one leg in a cast and a tube in his side. They were convinced that they should be able to do something to prevent youngsters from landing themselves in this type of a predicament.

Blackburn's concern led him to present the idea of a boys' ranch to the Board of Directors of the Sheriff's Association December 1955. However, it was in June 1957, when the Association had a surplus of \$5,000 that Blackburn and McLeod's latest proposal was again suggested as a project. This time a committee was appointed to complete a feasibility study. The results of that study are five programs for Florida youth. There are four residential sites and one camp site.

The first Sheriff's Youth Ranch was opened to the first boy February 1959. Located on the Suwanee River north of Live Oak, one hundred



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forty acres were donated to the Association by Tommy Musgrove. The Association purchased an additional 582 acres before opening the site. Today the ranch covers 3,300 acres and has 108 boys in residence.

The second Youth Ranch known as the Youth Villa opened in 1973 using 125 acres in the old Peace River Park two miles east of Bartow. The villa is home for 80 boys and girls.

The Safety Harbor Youth Ranch opened in 1978 on a 27-acre site near Clearwater. Thirty youth are generally in residence. This ranch is specifically designed to care for siblings. Two sets of twins are now occupants.

The Caruth Ranch in Levy County spans 240 acres and is home for 54 boys and girls. A wilderness program is featured.

The Youth Camp at Barberville was acquired in 1982. Two hundred acres northwest of Deland

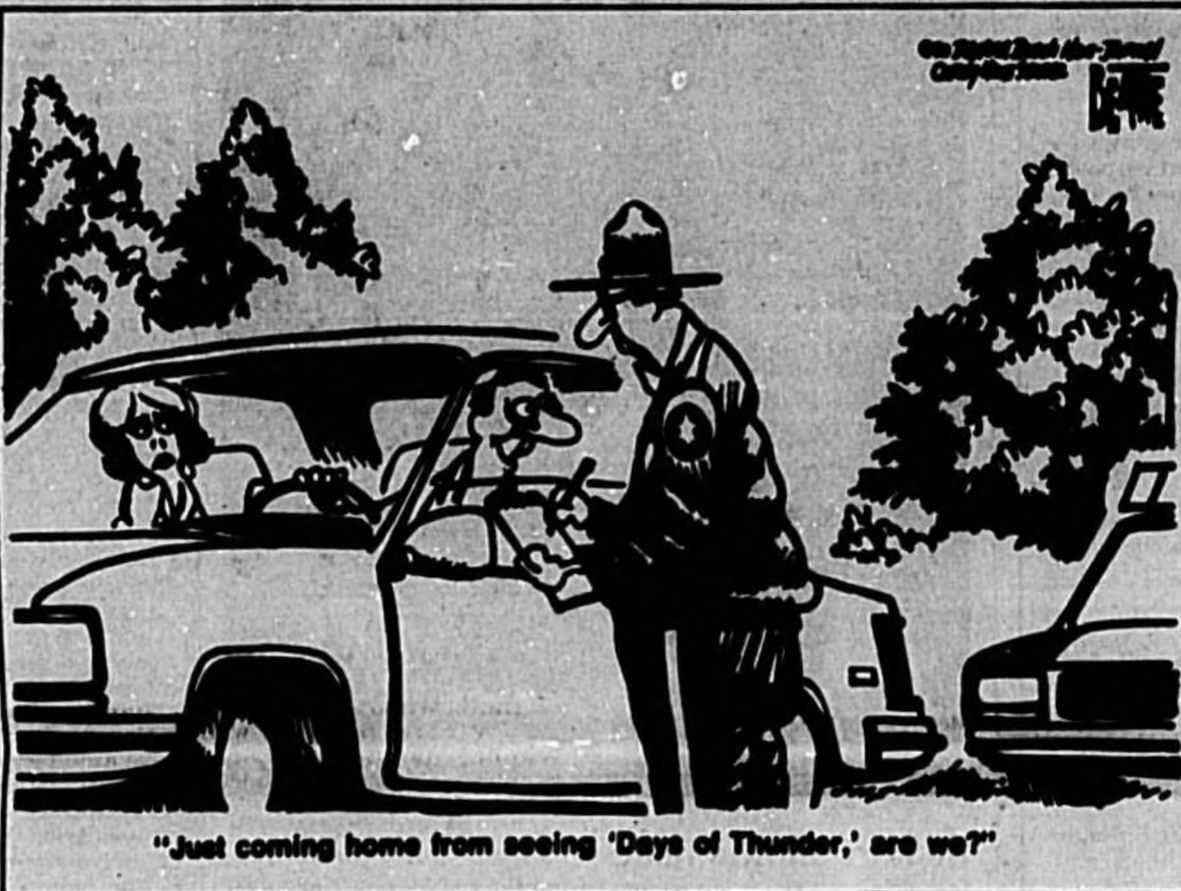
and northeast of Barberville is the site of the only camp. Here camping experiences are provided for youth from all sections of the state. The Youth Camp is open for five 10-day sessions between mid-June and mid-August. Approximately 90 campers are in attendance for each session.

The camp provides a great outdoors adventure for youth. Campers live in permanent tents that are elevated from the ground. They are divided into groups of ten with four adults working with them. The adults are two counselors, a deputy, and a program leader. Deputies who work with children spend part of their vacation at the camp.

Activities include: chapel, instructional and free time swimming, archery, learning to use a rifle safely, working cooperatively in the challenge zone, acquiring equestrian skill, and housekeeping duties.

The Sheriff's Youth Ranches and Camp are accredited by the National Council on Accreditation. Ninety-seven percent of their funding is from private individuals and is tax deductible. It costs \$120.00 to sponsor a child at camp.

Mr. David R. Kritzmaecher is the Regional Director at Barberville and is available to speak with any group interested in learning more about the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches, Inc. He may be reached at P.O. Box 1000, Barberville, Florida 32105 or by calling 904-740-9990.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Books to escape the world by

BOSTON — The good news about the Great George Bush Tax Turnaround is that we all now have permission to stop reading lips. There was always something fishy about that pledge anyway. There was George telling us to read his lips, while Barbara was trying to convince us to read books. Wasn't there some message in their doublespeak?

In any case, lip reading is out and book reading is in, just in time for this writer's quirky, unscientific and wholly personal summer reading list. This annual public-service event is designed to help those who have found that best-sellers make better sunscreens than reading.

Indeed the worthy offerings on the big lists this season have been as skimpy as a bikini. The good news is that the "Red menace" literature has gone the way of the Cold War. But a composite plot drawn from this season's best-sellers would feature a full-length Dr. Seuss rhyme about a CIA agent and attorney trying to solve the mystery of his wife's death at the hands of Mafia chieftains in a small Scottish town being covered by a gorgeous Southern journalist just back from her tour of duty in Vietnam.

What follows then is an alternative list of books compiled by one contented reader:

To begin with, there's something of a trend this year toward novels that succeed where social science fails. They tell us how we are formed by what happens to and inside families. It may be a function of American middle age — among readers and writers — but the stories about generations, families, seem riper literary fare than tales of one-night stands and drug-emptied days.

Mary Gordon does this brilliantly with the MacNamara, four generations of Irish Americans. The roots that connect and sometimes strangle them were set across the Atlantic in "The Other Side." This is a rich, melancholy, layered story about the problems that metastasize from one generation to the next in Ellen MacNamara's family. The bottom line belongs to her husband: "Terrible the way it was in families. He'd never understood it. Why they weren't what they were meant to be, what they could almost be so easily."

In Sue Miller's new novel, "Family Pictures," an autistic son becomes the central fact of the Eberharts' family life. Miller's first book, "The Good Mother," was a searing contemporary story about a mother who lost custody of her child. This one with its emphasis on character and the tensions of large family has greater staying power.

Friendship, not family, is that connecting sinew in Wallace Stegner's "Crossing to Safety." I was late coming to Stegner. In this novel, he pays rare respect to the sustaining and complex nature of adult friendship over a lifetime.

But the longevity prize goes to Allan Gurganus. His title — "The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" — is something of an understatement. The 99-year-old Lucy is positively garrulous. But like an aged relative she has tales to tell.

After Lucy, I suspect any reader will be eager for the restraint of Stevens, the British butler in Kazuo Ishiguro's shimmering tale of the last of this pristine species on the eve of extinction. The extraordinary voice of "The Remains of the Day" belongs to this man who built his identity on a code that's eroding beneath his highly polished shoes.

In Ann Beattie's novel, the character of childhood emerges in a haphazard way. Indeed "Picturing Will" is a series of literary snapshots of the boy, in often disturbing scenes. Like candida, they make up the photo album of the man he will become.

I have always been a fan of Fay Weldon's wonderful, pointed and antic feminist fantasies. With "The Cloning of Joanna May," she is in stride. Thirty years ago, Joanna was cloned by her nuclear-tycoon husband Carl. What follows this discovery is the reunion and revenge of the clones.

Another hubby made this list: "First Hubby." I was afraid that Roy Blount's novel about the husband of the first woman President would be a one-joke book. But it's a wonderfully funny and knowing story about love and work at the highest reaches. This is what it's like to be married to someone you would like to be a bit less wonderful.

In the non-fiction category, Carolyn Heilbrun's essays "Writing a Woman's Life" are something I wish I'd read (and she'd written) when I was 18. Much wisdom. Barbara Ehrenreich's collection of acerbic jabs at the "The Worst Years of Our Lives" is a great gift to the survivors of the '80s.

And if you are reading in the country under a depleted ozone sky, or nestled on a porch to escape the acid rain, or basking on a beach that feels like a greenhouse, Bill McKibben's "The End of Nature" will make an eloquent ecological companion.



There's something of a trend this year toward novels that succeed where social science fails.

### JACK ANDERSON

## 'Neilgate' fiasco may bust election

WASHINGTON — George Bush isn't the first president to be embarrassed by the escapades of his kin. And he won't be the last. But the magnitude of the savings and loan fiasco makes Bush's "Neilgate" a potential election-buster.

Democrats are drooling over first son Neil Bush. He has given them potent ammunition for this year's congressional election, and the effect may last through the 1992 presidential contest.

Unless a president is orphaned, childless, an only child and spouseless, there is a good chance a relative will do something objectionable and put the president on the spot. Our associate Scott Sleek surveyed the family trees of past presidents and found some obnoxious kin, a few of whom we exposed in their heyday. None of them had as much promise for mischief as the Neil Bush affair.

Richard Nixon had a younger brother, Donald, to worry about long before he met his Watergate. During Nixon's vice presidential term, Donald borrowed money from billionaire Howard Hughes, who then got a favorable federal ruling on a tax case. The smell followed Nixon to the White House, where he found that he didn't need relatives to botch things for him.

Billy Carter, the wisecracking, beer-guzzling brother of Jimmy Carter, was perhaps the most flamboyant of the peaky presidential kin. His off-color remarks sounded racist and anti-Semitic to those unaccustomed to good ol' Georgia boys. But it didn't stop there. Billy took free foreign trips from the Libyan government, with which he was suspected of doing business. He was accused, then cleared of an alleged loan fraud in the operation of the family peanut business.

Harry Truman also had a colorful brother, J. Vivian Truman, who came under scrutiny for influence peddling after Truman left the White House. He was later cleared of wrongdoing, but "Give-em-hell" Harry used the occasion to call a federal investigator a few choice names.

Even Bush has already faced the sibling problem. His brother Prescott has tried to establish business ties in China — a fact that tainted Bush's secret emissaries to China after the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Prescott was a nick on Bush's image, but Neil will be a genuine gash in the Teflon. Other presidential relatives were simply personally greedy or opportunistic, but the younger Bush has become one of the bigger names in the biggest financial boondoggle in U.S. history. Even if Neil Bush was, as he says, simply one director with one vote in one savings and loan, the public is hungry for someone to blame.

Bush and other directors of the defunct Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association in Denver may face a \$200 million federal negligence suit over the failure of the thrift, which will cost taxpayers about \$1 billion.

The Bush case comes along just as the American public is beginning to fathom the magnitude of the S&L ripoff — a fleecing that could have been avoided had government regulated the industry and had lawmakers not been in bed with the industry.

Neil Bush may now find his name in a rogues gallery with bigger fish, such as Charles Keating, the thrift cowboy who tainted the careers of five senators who took campaign money from him. But unlike Keating, Bush has a big name and in a few short weeks he has come to personify the scandal for American taxpayers.



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## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Registration sites announced

Registration services for Seminole County residents will be provided at the following locations:

• **Sabal Club Apartments**, 810 Sabal Lake Drive, Apt. 104, Longwood, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Family Worship Center.

• **Hopkins Meats**, 900 Michigan St., Sanford, July 28 and Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

• **Allstate Insurance Company**, 1211 Semoran Blvd., Suite 166, Casselberry, Aug. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by Allstate Insurance Company and the League of Women Voters.

• **Sanlando Springs Baptist Church**, 742 Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs, Aug. 1, from 8-8:30 p.m.

• **Supervisor of Elections**, 1101 E. 1st St., Room 3-201, Sanford, Aug. 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is also being offered at the branch office in Wilshire Plaza, 659 Semoran Blvd., Suite 177, Casselberry, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

• **Publix Supermarket**, Willa Springs Shopping Center, Intersection of Red Bug Lake Road and Tusacawilla Road, Winter Springs, Aug. 4, 18, 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Fun for all

**LONGWOOD** — Longwood Village, 1855 West State Road 434, in association with the Seminole County School Board, will host a "Kid's Day" Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New residents, parents of children entering kindergarten and parents wanting to sharpen their awareness on what is happening within the county school system, are invited to bring their children and enjoy the day.

Activities will include a school bus for children to climb aboard and explore; McGruff, the Crime Dog, courtesy of the Longwood Police Department; South Seminole Community Hospital and representatives from more than 15 departments of the schools system will be there to answer questions.

Longwood Village is located 1/4 mile East of I-4 on State Road 434.

### Contributions needed

**ORLANDO** — On behalf of the Philippine Red Cross, The American Red Cross is accepting monetary contributions for the victims of the tragic earthquake that hit the Philippine Islands last week.

Please make checks payable to Disaster Relief or Philippine Earthquake Relief and mail to The Central Florida Chapter, American Red Cross, 5 North Bumby Ave., Orlando, FL 32803. For more information, call the Red Cross at 894-4141.

### Open rodeo in DeLand

**DELAND** — The Volusia County Cattlemen's Association will hold The Open Championship Rodeo on Aug. 17, 18 at 8 p.m. The rodeo will be held at the Volusia County Cattlemen's Association Rodeo Arena next to the Volusia County Fairgrounds. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Six and under are free.

The Volusia County Cattlemen's Association Rodeo Arena is 1/4 mile east of I-4 on S.R. 44, DeLand.

For information, call Ernest Cone, president, at 904-985-4486 or Donald Patchin, vice president, 904-869-1341.

## Tax

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county fire engine, saving more lives and property. Commissioners also began an increase in spending for indigent children's needs by \$115,000.

Eight more deputies and three investigators will be hired for the sheriff's department to help improve service and response times by the increase in county spending by the increase in county spending from \$192.7 million to more than \$208 million, about an 8 percent increase in county spending.

Commissioners were pleased with the spending package for the county fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. They will set the tentative millage rate Tuesday (July 24). Public hearings on the budget package will be held in September.

"We have definitely maintained services and in some cases, enhanced some services particularly in the area of the sheriff's office and in fire," said commission chairman Sandra Glenn.

Glenn said commissioners, especially her and Bob Sturm

who are seeking re-election this year, were more mindful of other local, state and federal tax increases than vote-getting in making the cuts.

"We're looking at a mill (increase), the school board is talking about at least two mills, the (St. Johns River) water management district is in an aggressive land-buying phase so you'll probably see increases there," Glenn said. "The taxpayer looks at the total bill and they'll see the total bill go up."

"The county commission is very aware the total bill is the one that has the impact on the homeowner," Glenn said. "If we were just looking to the election and not being responsible to taxpayers, Bob and I could've just voted against the whole thing."

Following more than \$1.8 million in cuts from the budget Thursday, there was little more that could be done to reduce the tax increase. Commissioners were forced to add \$250,000 after the cuts because of a pledge they made to the Home Builders

Association of Mid-Florida to renovate the old county commission chambers into a "one-stop" permitting office.

The \$250,000 originally budgeted for the renovation was used in April to make up deficits in the building department budget.

Under directions from Glenn to "find \$250,000, preferably \$500,000, but at least \$250,000" to cut Friday, county officials went to work.

After about 20 minutes, the officials produced a plan to buy \$680,000 in needed road repair and maintenance equipment during three years instead of all at once, trimming \$440,000 from the budget and enabling commissioners to trim about 5 cents per \$1,000 from the tax.

Another \$125,000 was trimmed from the budget originating from the \$312,000 they needed to repair the leaking roof of the County Services Building arriving at the resulting increase of about 1.07 mills.

"That sounds good to me," said commissioner Fred Streetman. "Let's go with that."

The budget, which includes eight new deputies and three new firefighters and more than \$115,000 for children's programs, taps into the county employees paychecks. Commissioners lowered their average pay hike of seven percent to five percent to save \$570,000.

While some employees could earn up to 10 percent pay increases based on outstanding performance, more employees will see less of an increase in their paychecks after Oct. 1. Commissioners said they may restore the seven percent average next year.

Commissioners have yet to address a \$750,000 deficit in the county building fund, which is self-supportive from building permits and other fees collected. County consultant Roger Neiswender said the unneeded employees will be cut and some fees increased to balance the department's budget.

"You keep saying you'll balance the budget, but that's a hot potato," Streetman said. "We'll do it," Neiswender said.

## Candidates

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were required to file their papers in Tallahassee. Only three groups had more than one candidate, and they will be the only names to appear on the ballot.

Those without opposition are considered to be elected, and will take office January 8.

• **Group 1**, John Antoon II, Melbourne Beach

• **Group 4**, Martin Budnick, Melbourne Beach

• **Group 5**, Seymour Benson, Altamonte Springs

• **Group 7**, Frank Pound, Cocoa

• **Group 8**, Clarence T. Johnson, Jr., Merritt Island

• **Group 10**, Newman D. Brock, Altamonte Springs

• **Group 10**, Ned Julian, Sanford

• **Group 10**, George C. Kelley, Apopka

• **Group 10**, Robert E. Miller, Winter Springs

• **Group 11**, Jeff Deen, Longwood

• **Group 11**, Robert B. McGregor, Geneva

• **Group 13**, John D. Moxley, Jr., Titusville

• **Group 14**, Edward J. Richardson, Melbourne

• **Group 15**, Tonya L. Baccus, Melbourne

• **Group 17**, Jere E. Lober, Merritt Island

• **Group 18**, Glenn Craig, Melbourne

• **Group 18**, Charles Holcomb, Cocoa

• **Group 19**, Alan A. Dickey, Lake Mary

## Tree

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Tremel and Mayor Dick Fees jumped to the tree's defense.

In looking over the planning and zoning board's recommendation which stated that "the developer's engineer work with staff to attempt to come up with an alternative...in order to save the centennial oak," Tremel responded, "The developer will not attempt to, it will come up with an alternative."

Fees also laid down the law by saying, "Let the record show

that this commission wants you to save the tree."

However, Reggentin said earlier Thursday that providing a safe traffic flow must take precedence over the oak tree, which lies south of 7th Street in the middle of what may become an access road to the shopping center.

"Our primary concern is to provide a safe traffic intersection," he said. "But hopefully the developer can come up with a solution that can save the tree."

## DEATHS

### ROBERT FRANKLIN DOAN

Robert Franklin Doan, 66, 2560 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 1, 1923, in Muncie, Ind., he moved to Sanford from Elwood, Ind., in 1968. He was a production technician for General Motors, Anderson, Ind., and a member of the Lakeview Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Wanda; daughters, Connie Simmons, Debbie Woodrum, both of Sanford; brothers, Wayne, Leroy, both of Elwood; mother, Truly Argie, Elwood; four grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### MELISSA IRENE FRYER

Melissa Irene Fryer, infant, 108 W. 6th St., Apt. B, Sanford, died Thursday at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children, Orlando. She was born July 18, 1990.

Survivors include father, Thomas W., Sanford; mother, Theresa Irene Campbell, Sanford; sister, Kayla Ranel, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Gary and Melissa, Sanford; maternal grandmother, Irene Eber, Sanford; maternal great-grandparents, A.D. and Betty McAllister; great-grandmother,

Nellie, Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### PATSY B. HARDY

Patsy B. Hardy, 57, 631 Upsala Road, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 24, 1932, in Vineland, she moved to Sanford from Pompano Beach in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of the Lakeview Baptist Church. She was a Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary Pink Lady.

Survivors include husband, James T.; daughter, Diane Easary, Dresden, Tenn.; Linda Jean "Cookie" Paul, Sanford; son, David J., Sanford; sisters, Betty Reeves, Sanford, Dorothy Lambertson, Jupiter, Joann Jahn, Clewiston, Joyce G. Kristenbroker, Sorrento; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### ROBERTO JESUS MENDEZ

Roberto Jesus Mendez, 31, 1111 North St. Longwood, died Friday at West Orange Hospital, Winter Garden. Born May 1, 1959, in Havana, Cuba, he moved to Longwood from Reserve, La., in 1986. He was a car salesman and a member of the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was attending the

New College in Sarasota.

Survivors include wife, Ileana A.; son, Alejandro J., Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto A., Orlando; sister, Lourdes M. Castro, Fort Myers; maternal grandmother, Rosa Estevez, Orlando.

Gaines Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

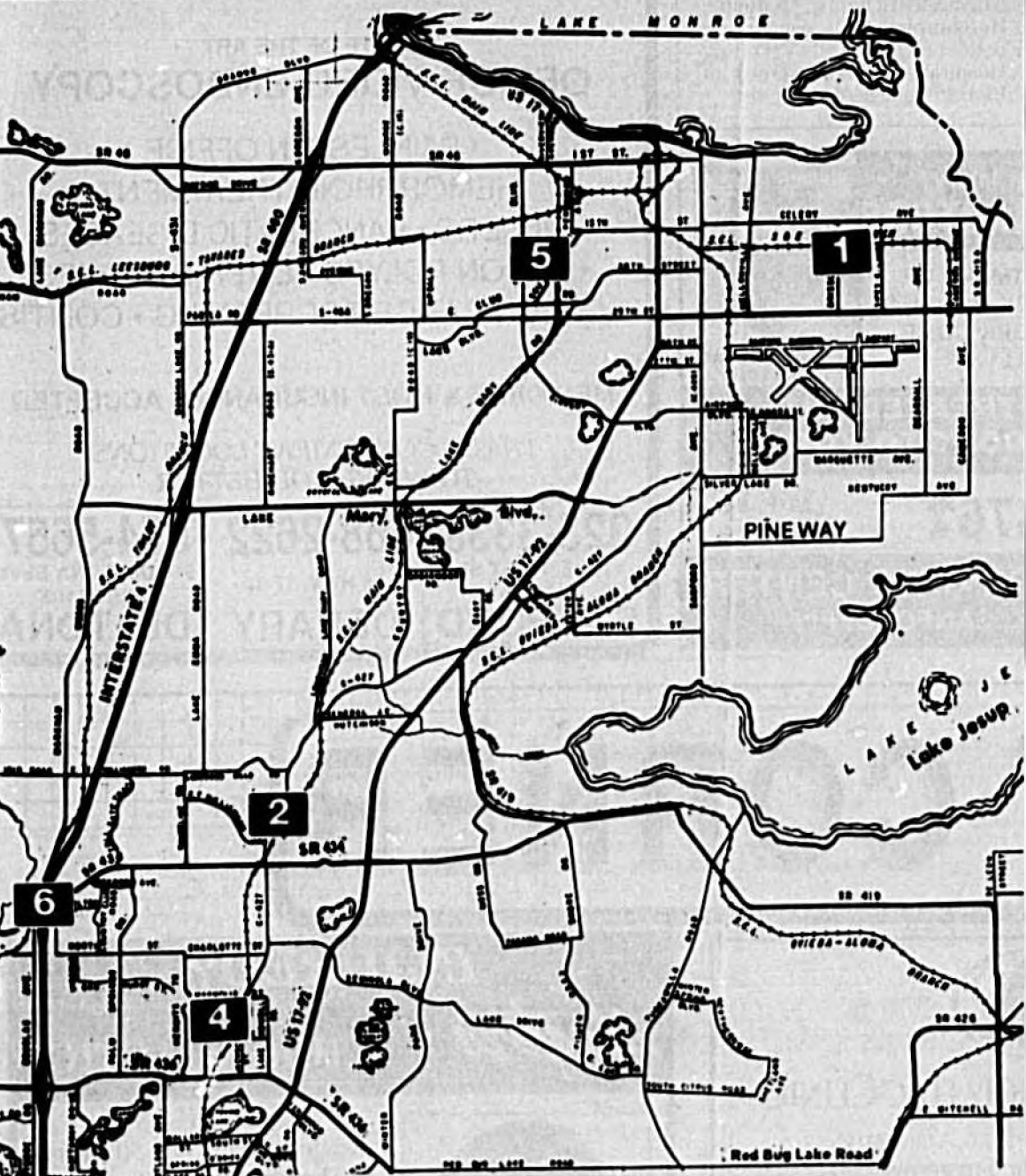
### GEORGE SEDASR

George Seda Sr., 74, 1204 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 14, 1916, in Puerto Rico, he moved to Sanford in 1971 from Bronx, N.Y. He was a maintenance man and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Juanita M., Sanford, son, Eugenio, Jaime, both of Sanford, George Jr., DeBary, Richard, Whitesburg, Ga.; brother, Julio, of San Juan, Puerto Rico; sisters Iello Perez, Dora Pennington, Elisa Ruiz, all of Sanford; nine grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

**1** Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street, Midway. Paid for through the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date: August.

**2** Widening County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date: December.

**3** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in the Lake Mills subdivision of Chuluota off Seventh Street. Cost: \$1 million. Completion date: Sept. 30.

**4** Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Pine and Oak streets in Winwood. Paid for through the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$313,000. Completion date: August.

**5** Drainage improvements and paving roadways at Jerry

Street and Blackstone in Lockwood, off Airport Boulevard and Southwest Road. Cost: \$179,000. Completion date: November.

**6** Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Rolling Hills at Orlando Avenue and Brassie Street; East and West Boyer Street; Barton Street; Bodie Avenue; Brassie Drive; and Carlton Street. Cost: \$310,000. Completion date: July 27.

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## IN BRIEF

### Adult aerobics classes offered

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department offers Adult Aerobics classes. The cost is only \$2.00 each class. There is a one time fee of \$10.00 for any non-city residents. The classes are held at the Downtown Youth Center (Lower level of City Hall) on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. For further information call 330-5697. Certified Instructor: Debbie Black.

### Neumann elected president of OOSS

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Albert C. Neumann, M.D., F.A.C.S., founder and medical director of the Neumann Eye Institute, located in DeLand and Orlando, has been elected president of the Outpatient Ophthalmic Surgery Society (OOSS).

The society, a professional medical specialty organization representing over 1,200 ophthalmologists and other health care professionals, inducted Dr. Neumann at its 10th annual meeting, held recently in Washington, D.C.

He has been a member of the Society's board of directors since 1986 and served as OOSS vice president from 1988 to 1990.

A graduate of Gettysburg College and the New Jersey College of Medicine, Dr. Neumann has met the requirements for certification by the American College of Eye Surgeons and the American Board of Ophthalmology and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He also serves on the editorial boards of Ocular Surgery News and Refractive and Corneal Surgery.

Dr. Neumann has authored 10 book chapters, 29 refereed journal papers, 79 non-refereed journal papers and produced 10 award-winning video programs. He has lectured worldwide on refractive surgery, cataract surgery, and ophthalmic surgery concepts and management.

### Prostate seminar set

**LONGWOOD** — "The Prostate in Health and Disease" will be the title of an evening seminar on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in classroom 103 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

Dr. E.C. "Jake" Jacobs, urologist, will be the guest speaker. The anatomy and function of the prostate gland, new tools being utilized for early diagnosis and treatment will be addressed in this two-hour seminar.

To register for this free lecture or for more information, please call D.L. Galtman at South Seminole Community Hospital at 767-5809.

### Witten joins urology associates

**LONGWOOD** — Charles N. Witten, M.D., a specialist in adult and pediatric urology, has joined Michael D. Friedman, M.D. at Central Florida Urology Associates, with offices in Longwood, Sanford, and DeBary.

Dr. Witten is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology. He received his medical degree at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1984. His surgical residency was at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he completed his urology training in 1990.

Dr. Witten and Dr. Friedman deal with all general urological problems including male sexual dysfunction, penile prosthesis, prostate cancer, incontinence, infertility, vasectomy and vasectomy reversals.

Call 332-7700 for more information.

### Brain mapping seminar

**LONGWOOD** — "Topical Brain Mapping: The New Frontier in Psychiatric Diagnosis and Treatment" will be held July 31 at HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Robert Pollack, M.D., a board-certified psychiatrist who specializes in mood disorders. Dr. Pollack is a clinical director at West Lake Hospital and the first psychiatrist in Central Florida to use the Brain Atlas.

To register, call 767-0152 or 800-221-4223 from 6:30 p.m. and presentation: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

### UCF receives 'Award of Merit'

**BLACKSBURG, VA.** — The University of Central Florida, Orlando, has received an "Award of Merit" for its outstanding safety and health program. The award was presented in Blacksburg at the annual Conference on Campus Safety, co-sponsored by the Campus Safety Association and the National Safety Council.

The "Award of Merit" is part of an annual program designed to encourage initiative and achievement in safety and health through a combination of education, training and discussion. The association fosters competition among colleges and universities for national recognition of their accomplishments.

Hubert Ivie, director of Central Florida's Environmental Safety and Health program, was on hand to accept the award on behalf of the university.

## OSHA lifting advice may be lacking

By JACK LEBAN  
United Press International

**CHICAGO** — Back injuries are the leading cause of workmen's compensation claims, costing U.S. industry as much as \$80 billion a year, and new research indicates that following federal guidelines for avoiding back injuries may actually increase the risk of injury.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration offers simple advice to workers for avoiding back injury: when lifting, always bend the knees and lift straight up, using the muscles of the legs and not the back to do the work.

But researchers at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center say preliminary results of their research indicate the federal agency's advice may be too simple — and even dangerous.

"The ... guidelines for lifting are based on earlier research that was conducted in a static environment," said Dr. Gunnar Andersson, who heads the spine research project at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Lift Laboratory.

Those earlier studies generally involved workers lifting an object from floor level and setting it down on a shelf or platform directly in front of them.

"In real life, however, lifting seldom takes place in this symmetrical way," Andersson said.

"For example, workers often lift an object and then twist their bodies to set it down in a different plane. Twisting is quite different from lifting," said Andersson. "When the body twists, we see activity in different

muscles and an uneven loading of stress on the spine."

Earlier experiments in which workers lifted objects and set them down directly in front of themselves placed the major stress on the cartilage between the vertebrae and the disks, where it should be.

"When you twist or bend the spine, however, the burden shifts to the disks and the ligaments," said Andersson.

And that, he said, is where the risk of injury increases.

Because twisting and bending were not taken into account in previous studies, recommendations resulting from those studies are not always good advice.

In fact, Andersson warns, advice on specific lifting techniques may even contribute to injury.

"You can't really teach people lifting techniques and expect them to use them all the time," he said. "We're finding that the body instinctively compensates for the lift depending on the weight of the load and the movement required."

Andersson's study, funded in part by a \$250,000 grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., involves workers performing a variety of lifting tasks in a laboratory environment.

-Dr. Gunnar Andersson

Positions of the back and other joints are mapped and computerized images created, allowing researchers to see the interactions between the tissues that control the spine.

The study offers 11 suggestions.

Topping the list is increasing the fitness level of the work force, perhaps by starting the work day with light "warm up" lifting exercises.

The study also suggests that educational programs be established to make sure workers know how to do their jobs safely, that lifts from floor level be avoided, maximum weights for lifting be established, and lifts be controlled as they are performed close to the body.

The trunk of the body should be kept upright, and not twisted during the lift, and workers should lift symmetrically with both hands.

The study also recommends that lifting be done smoothly, at a steady, average speed.

"We have found that the faster the lift, the more stress it places on the spine," Andersson said.

Workers should also know how heavy an object is before attempting to lift it.

"Mental preparation before the lift is an important element," Andersson said. "We've found out that if people know how heavy something is, they do a better job because the body prepares appropriately."

He said research also indicates that varying work patterns — so work is not continuously repetitive — also can help avoid back injuries.

Researchers also recommend that employers make sure workers like their work.

## New medical director, three associates named

**WINTER PARK** — Eduard Gfeller, M.D., has been appointed medical director of Winter Park Pavilion, an affiliate of Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Gfeller, who until recently served as chief psychiatrist at the pavilion, has a private practice in the Winter Park area. He is a former chief of the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Treatment Program at the Gainesville Veterans Administration Medical Center and professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida. Before completing his residency at the Sheppard and Pratt Hospital in Baltimore, he was involved in neuroscience research at Johns Hopkins University, also in Baltimore.

Gfeller is a member of both the American Psychiatric Association and the American Academy of Psychiatrists in

Alcoholism and Addictions.

The pavilion has also named three new associate medical directors.

They are psychiatrists Jeffrey A. Danziger, M.D., Jenaro F. Fernandez, M.D., and Martin S. Kane, M.D.

Danziger, who specializes in adult, geriatric and forensic psychiatry, is also in private practice in Winter Park.

Fernandez currently has a private practice in general psychiatry in Longwood.

Kane, who specializes in substance abuse, adult and geriatric psychiatry, has a practice in Altamonte Springs.

He is a graduate of Tulane University and St. George's University School of Medicine. He completed his psychiatric residency at Shands Teaching Hospital at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

## Study urges treatment for borderline hypertension

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.** — Even slightly elevated blood pressure apparently can have deleterious effects and should be treated, researchers report.

A new study involving 946 adults published in the Journal of the American Medical Association appears to provide new evidence that patients with borderline high blood pressure should be treated early.

The study found that 124 18- to 38-year-olds who had what is considered borderline blood pressure levels, particularly

those who were overweight, showed signs of damage to their hearts and blood vessels.

About 61 million American adults and children have high blood pressure, or hypertension, which in adults is defined as a consistent reading of at least 140 over 90.

Another estimated 18 million American adults have what is considered borderline hypertension, which was an average reading of 131 over 84 in the study.

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Reds in enviable position

CINCINNATI — Ten games ahead with 10 weeks to go. That's the enviable position the red-hot Cincinnati Reds found themselves in Saturday.

Cincinnati's 6-1 win over Philadelphia, coupled with San Francisco's 3-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs, stretched the Reds' commanding lead over the second-place Giants to 10 games in the National League West.

With just 10 weeks left in the season, only a major Cincinnati collapse will prevent the Reds from becoming division champs.

Jose Rijo, in his first start this month, permitted five hits over six innings Saturday while Glenn Braggs doubled home two runs to pace the Reds' romp over the Phillies.

The rest of Saturday's schedule was to be played at night. On the agenda were Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at New York, San Diego at St. Louis and Montreal at Houston.

### YOUTH BASKETBALL

#### Team Florida settles for fourth

LUBBOCK, Texas — After making their way through 60 teams to the final four, the Citgo Team Florida Girls' basketball team saw its journey stopped short by eventual-champion Port Gibson, Miss., who barely squeezed by Team Florida 55-52.

Port Oregon defeated Team Florida in double overtime for third place.

Koleen Kreul of Coral Springs made the all-tournament team. Kocacia Kennon from Seminole High School also played on the team.

### FOOTBALL

#### Dolphins sign two rookies

MIAMI — Quarterback Scott Mitchell of Utah, a fourth-round draft choice, and eighth-round pick Thomas Woods, a wide receiver from Tennessee, agreed to terms with the Miami Dolphins Friday.

Three of the Dolphins' nine draft choices remain unsigned. Texas A&M tackle Richmond Webb, the ninth pick overall, and Iowa State guard Keith Sims, chosen in the second round, are holding out.

Tenth-round pick Bobby Harden, a safety from Miami, is technically a holdout, but he is still suffering from a shoulder injury suffered during his season.

"The thing now is getting our top two signed, along with Harden," said assistant head coach John Sandusky, filling in for Coach Don Shula who was recovering from minor knee surgery.

### AUTOMOBILES

#### Sullivan wins Toronto pole

TORONTO, Ont. — Danny Sullivan, trying to break a four-year winless jinx, wrestled the pole position away from red-hot Michael Andretti Saturday, setting the scene for a showdown on the streets of Toronto.

Sullivan — who has finished in the top four the last four years at the Toronto stop — is well aware starting from the front doesn't guarantee a victory Sunday in CART's Molson Indy Toronto having held the pole in 1988 when he finished second to Al Unser Jr.

"We'll take the pole, it's an extra point in the standings but I'm not sure how much it means. In the past it's sort of been a jinx," said Sullivan. "The problem in past years here was that we made mistakes."

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Stieb, Blue Jays trim A's

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stieb held Oakland to just five hits over eight innings and George Bell and Pat Borders added solo homers Saturday, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-1 triumph over the Athletics.

The victory moved Toronto to within percentage points of American League East-leading Boston, which played a night game at Kansas City.

Stieb (12-4) was masterful through seven innings. His off-speed pitches baffled the Oakland hitters or forced them into hitting harmless ground balls. He struckout two and walked two before giving way to Tom Henke in the ninth. Henke gave up a hit, a walk and struckout three in picking up his 19th save.

Scheduled to play under the lights Saturday were Chicago at Baltimore, Seattle at Milwaukee, New York at Minnesota, Detroit at Texas and Cleveland at California.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

### BEST BETS ON TV

**BASEBALL**  
 8 p.m. — ESPN, Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals. (L)

**GOLF**  
 9:30 a.m. — WFTV 9, British Open, Final Round. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Gators after national title

## Cohesiveness key for local soccer squad

By **ROBBIE STOCK**  
 Herald Correspondent

When pursuing a national championship, soccer is like chess. First you wait for your opponent to move, then you attack, using all your weapons, especially the queen.

But the Seminole Gators of the Seminole Soccer Club, Florida's 16-and-Under state champions, have the luxury of having two queens — and they're going to need them both if they want to bring home a title from the United States Youth Soccer Association's National Youth Challenge Cup competition in Woodbridge, Va.

The royalties come in the forms of Lake Howell's Michele Harris and Lake Brantley's Stephanie Sanders, both standouts this past season for their high school soccer squads.

Two weeks ago, the duo was selected to play for the National 16-and-Under team, meaning that two of the top 22 players in the country play for the Gators. They showed their skills in an Olympic Development Camp, representing Florida, before being selected to the national team.

Three other team members — Jane Byers and Marci Stark from



The Seminole Gators will play for a national title beginning July 28 in Woodbridge, Va.

Lake Brantley and Jean McGregor — also attended the Olympic Development camp but were not selected to the national team.

Sanders, an electrifying forward with breakaway speed, leads the Gators' offense while Harris, a tough-nosed, physical midfielder, will try to create the opportunities for Sanders and the other strikers to score.

But unlike that chess game, these two are not surrounded by pawns — they are surrounded by talented players who know what to do in the big game.

"Even though the girls go to different schools, it's not a factor," said Bob Burkhart, who filled in for coaches Paul and Pamela VanderStreek, who were on vacation the week before the tournament.

"They've been together for five years. They've developed as a team. Their strength is their cohesiveness."

The Gators only have three 16-year-olds on their squad. But despite their youth, Burkhart said they could handle the pressure of a national tournament.

Much like the regional tourna-  
 □ See Gators, Page 2B

## W. Seminole rallies for Pony crown

Special to the Herald

LAKE WORTH — West Seminole won its first Pony (13-14) Division state championship by rallying from a 5-1 deficit for an 8-5 win over Miami's Pascual Academy.

Now West Seminole will represent Florida in the Southeast Regional Tournament in Tampa beginning July 28. Along with West Seminole will be the state champions from Georgia and Alabama as well as Tampa-Wellwood, the host league.

In the final game of the state tournament, West Seminole took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Tommy Grigg singled, stole second and scored on a single by Matt Wood.

West Seminole starting pitcher Sean Goldstein worked three strong innings before Matt Wood came in during the fourth inning and Rusty Stevens relieved in the fifth as Pascual Academy built its 5-1 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, West Seminole recaptured the lead with a five-run rally that saw West Seminole send 10 batters to the plate. James Clark singled and Stevens walked to open the inning before Grigg singled to score Clark. After Chris Fuller reached on an error, Stevens was picked off third.

Matt Wood then singled to score Grigg and Jeff Shaw walked to load the bases. Keith Walsh followed with a two-run single inside first base to tie the score. Mike McGurk put West Seminole ahead to stay with his RBI groundout to second.

Stevens walked the first batter in the top of the sixth inning to put the potential tying run on base for Pascual Academy. But before he threw another pitch, he picked the runner off first and went on to retire the next five batters to seal the victory.

"Stevens came in and threw strikes," said West Seminole coach □ See Pony, Page 2B



By winning the regular season title, Chris Barfield and the Lake Mary Rams had a first-round bye in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tourney this weekend at Lyman. The Rams beat Oviedo 10-5 on Saturday.

## Bullets, Lions open tourney with victories

By **ROBBIE STOCK**  
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley had been there before — trailing in the last inning, backs to the wall, pressure square on their shoulders.

And although only a few players remain from the Patriot squad that rallied for five runs to win the Class 4A state championship in April, the ones that did know anything could happen. Besides, this time they only needed two runs.

But Jason Goodpastor had different thoughts. And with one quick pitch, he erased any hopes of a Lake Brantley comeback and the Bullets (Lyman High School) captured a 3-2 decision in the first round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament Friday night at Lyman High School.

In the other first-round contest, Oviedo defeated Lake Howell 6-1 □ See NABF, Page 2B

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## Goodpastor having a bang-up summer

By **ROBBIE STOCK**  
 Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Friday was a strange day for Jason Goodpastor.

It started out with the sound of denting metal — not from aluminum bats but Goodpastor's car, which was hit in the Lyman High School parking lot.

From there the day got quieter, and it ended for Goodpastor with the sweet sound of silence he shut down the Lake Brantley Patriots in the first round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament.

Goodpastor scattered six hits and struck out four en-

route to his seventh win of the summer against three losses.

"I was just throwing the ball out over the plate," said Goodpastor. "My change and slider were working good."

Although the junior has pitched well other times this past summer, Friday's performance was the best of the summer. And he credits mainly his pitching coach, Lyman's Dave Campbell, with his improvement.

"(Dave) Campbell has helped me through a lot," commented Goodpastor. "I'm throwing a bit better over the summer."

□ See Goodpastor, Page 2B

## Red-hot Faldo takes five-stroke lead at British Open

United Press International

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND — Nick Faldo fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday to take a commanding five-stroke lead and put himself in position to win his second British Open title.

The Masters champion, who shared the second-round lead with Australia's Greg Norman, tamed the 6,933-yard Old Course with six birdies and only one bogey, finishing with a three-day total of 17-under-par 199. It was the lowest 54-hole total in British Open history.

Faldo's nearest competition came from Australia's Ian Baker-Finch and American Payne Stewart, both at 12-under 204. Baker-Finch fired an 8-under par 64 on Saturday, while Stewart carded a 68.

Another stroke back at 205 was Australian Craig Parry, who shot a 69. Next at 206 was Britain's Paul Broadhurst, who came within a stroke of the course record with a 63, followed by Ian Woosnam of Britain and New Zealand's Frank Nobilo at 207.

Norman carded four bogeys on the back side in ballooning to a 4-over-par 76, leaving him in a group of six at 8-under 208.

Faldo, the 1987 Open champion, was expected to stage a duel with Norman over the final two rounds, but Saturday turned into a showcase for the British star.

He rammed home a 15-foot birdie putt at the par-4 first hole to take command, then added two more birdies on the front side to make the turn with a three-stroke lead. He carded three more birdies on the back side, the only blemish coming with a bogey at No. 17 — the treacherous Road Hole — where his approach shot missed the green.

In three rounds of play, Faldo has recorded an eagle, 17 birdies and only two bogeys. He has played all but five holes on the Old Course in four strokes or less, with three of his fives on par-5 holes.

"These three rounds I've been doing great," Faldo said. "But I've got to keep this going. I've got to stay in the same mode and be aggressive

tomorrow."

"Now the guys have something to shoot at, and can go for birdies. I have to just keep going forward."

Meanwhile, Norman was having his worst round since he shot a 78 in the first round of the Masters and missed the cut.

He fell two strokes behind Faldo with a bogey at the second hole, went three down, with a bogey at No. 5 and dropped out of contention with a series of four bogeys in five holes on the back side.

The 1986 Open champion declined an interview session, saying only that he "just putted terrible."

Baker-Finch, who led the 1984 British Open after three rounds the last time it was played on the Old Course, made the turn in 7-under 29, then birdied Nos. 10 and 12 to go 13-under.

"It was like the days of old on the putting green on the front nine," Baker-Finch said. "I got into a zone and didn't think I was going to miss," he said.







# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Boys Scouts elect financial officer

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America has elected Holland & Knight partner William O. E. Henry vice president of finance for the 1990 to 1991 fiscal year. He will head the council's effort to raise operating funds for an area covering Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Lake, Volusia, and Flagler counties.

An Eagle Scout, Henry had served on the Boy Scout Council Executive Board and was chairman of its Long-Range Planning Subcommittee on Organization from 1989 to 1990. He now becomes a member of the Council Executive Committee.

Henry will maintain his memberships on the Advisory Board of the Boy Scouts' Gulf Ridge Council, including Polk and Hillsborough counties, and the President's Council of the Heart of Florida Girl Scout Council.

### Duke brokers Longwood property

LONGWOOD — Jim Duke of Duke Properties recently negotiated a 3-year lease on 4,000 square feet of office/warehouse space at 714 Commerce Circle, Longdale Industrial Park in Longwood.

He represented the Lessor, Michael J. Kott and Susanne Cornwell in the lease to Techniflow, Inc.

### Heller agency signs new clients

WINTER PARK — Billie Heller & Company, a Winter Park based advertising/public relations agency, recently signed two new clients, Jimmy Bryan auto dealerships and Waterford Lakes, a planned residential community located in Southeast Orlando.

Billie Heller & Company will develop new television spots and collateral for three Jimmy Bryan dealerships — Toyota, Hyundai and Honda. Waterford Property Holdings, Inc. has also selected Billie Heller & Company to represent its community of Waterford Lakes in all phases of marketing, advertising and public relations. The community is scheduled to break ground later this month.

Billie Heller & Company is an elected member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The firm, founded 15 years ago by Silver Award Medal winner, Billie Heller, is a full-service advertising and public relations agency with expertise in the development and implementation of complete marketing programs. Services include art and creative direction, account services, production, media and public relations.

### Community association seminar set

ORLANDO — The Mid-Florida Chapter of the Community Associations Institute will present a hands-on approach to the preparation of an annual association budget. The workshop is designed for Community Association Managers, Board Members and Homeowners.

It will be held on Wednesday, July 25, 1990, at the Radisson Plaza Downtown, 80 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando, Florida. Registration/Meet Your Colleagues is from 6:30-7:00 p.m. and the Workshop will be from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 for members and \$10.00 for non-members. For reservations/information contact Dee Jackson at (407) 295-2244.

The Workshop will feature Doyle P. Jones, PCAM (Professional Community Association Manager), of Community Management Services of Central Florida, Inc. as instructor.

The Workshop will cover such topics as: When You Should Do A Budget; How To Get Started; Where To Get Information; What Will Utility Rates Be Next Year; Will Insurance Premiums Rise Substantially and much more.

### SunBank projects aids hungry

ORLANDO — Amidst family vacation, holiday picnics and beach excursions, Florida residents banded together to collect over 16,500 food items in SunBank's seventh annual food drive. SunBank moved their annual food campaign from the winter holidays to the summer months this year in an effort to replenish depleted food banks. Community residents were quick to respond, donating numerous canned goods, toys, clothing and monetary gifts. Due to Orlando's generosity, over 5,500 items were collected, assisting the Christian Service Center, Frontline Outreach, South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Loaves and Fishes and more. Statewide, over 30 charities will benefit.

### Women, minorities fund set at UCF

ORLANDO — Associated Capital Properties Inc., of Orlando, with the assistance of Twin Cities Federal of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has organized a \$50,000 scholarship fund for women and minority students pursuing undergraduate degrees in engineering or business at the University of Central Florida.

ACP developed the fund by incorporating the concept into a unique "scholarship clause" in a lease agreement with Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Westinghouse is currently leasing office space in the Central Florida Research Park next to the university in the Parkway Science Center. The scholarship fund would be distributed in amounts of \$10,000 per year over the next five years.

"The effort is part of an on-going commitment by ACP to support our local community and to foster the growth of our future business leaders," Pearce said.

Associated Capital Properties is a full-service real estate development, investment, management and leasing firm.

# Mortgages up in Seminole County

## Monthly value increases \$70 million April to May

SANFORD — Residential and commercial mortgages recorded in Seminole County totaled \$617.7 million in May 1990, up from \$445.8 million in April, according to a report issued by Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund, Inc., a real estate title insurer and title information provider.

The number of mortgages recorded in Seminole in May was 1,486, ATIF said in a press release.

Of that number, 19 mortgages were for loans over \$500,000, totalling

\$425,877,570; 1,466 were for loans under \$500,000, totalling \$692,000,942.

Conventional loans accounted for 1,128 mortgages, or \$496,699,018. FHA/VA and equity loans accounted for 357 mortgages, valued at \$21,008,784.

Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund, Inc., issues mortgage lending activity reports for Florida counties each month through the firm's Data Marketing Services Department, according to the press release.

Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund, Inc., headquartered in Orlando, maintains a computerized data base on Florida real estate, with over 16 million property records on file, the press release said.

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Photo by Holly Jordan

### Business welcome

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting Thursday at B.G. Ceramics, 621 W. 27th Street which is a new business in the rejuvenated Pinecrest Shopping Center. Shirley Bauer, co-owner (left), and Bob Douglas of the Chamber, watch Yvonne Miller of Sanford, working on a stein.

# Junior achievement elects new officials for 1990-91

ORLANDO — Gerald F. Hilbrich, managing partner of KPMG Peat Marwick has been elected chairman of Junior Achievement of Central Florida, Inc. for the fiscal year 1990-91.

The announcement was made by Thomas L. Werner, president of Florida Hospital, who became immediate past chairman at the recent annual meeting held at the Junior Achievement Center.

Other newly elected business and community leaders who will serve as directors include the following:

Chairman-elect, Art Farber, vice president, The Orlando Sentinel; corporate secretary, Bruce Williams, president, The Williams Company; corporate treasurer, Van Bogan, president, C & S Bank; vice president development, Pat O'Malley, partner, Price Waterhouse; vice chairman strategic planning, Richard LeJeune, district manager, AT&T.

Also: vice chairman marketing, Ed Hargroves, president, Credit Card Software; vice chairman education, Chuck Kovaleski, president, Attorneys' Title Insurance; and vice chairman special events, Tommy Hicks, eastern division manager, Florida Power Corporation.

Board members-at-large include: Rip Gellein, chief executive officer, and principal, Vi-tana Resort; Charlie Hood, president, Hood Tractor Company; and Woody Whitchurch, managing partner, Arthur Andersen &

Company.

New directors named were: William C. Beiler, president, SouthTrust Bank of Orlando; Niki Bryan, Niki Bryan's Salons; A.L. Echols, branch manager, IBM Corporation; David J. Ginzl, executive vice president, credit administration, Barnett Bank of Central Florida, N.A.; W. Edward Hastings, managing partner, Ernst & Young; James F. Heckin, Jr., Holland & Knight; Scott Johnson, managing partner, Maguire Voorhis & Wells.

Also: Harvey Massey, president, Massey Service, Inc.; Michael V. Pate, assistant vice president/commercial loan officer, First Florida Bank; Marshall E. Vermillion, regional vice president, First Union National Bank; and Ralph Wigger, vice president & treasurer, American Automobile Association.

Junior Achievement board members are responsible for the development operation and policies of the local Junior Achievement program. Hilbrich said. Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest, non-profit business education organization for students in grade school through high school. More than 19,000 students and over 650 volunteers participated in the local Junior Achievement programs this year.

For more information about Junior Achievement call (407) 696-2121.

# Many bilked by phone phonies

By WILL DUNHAM  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Teresa Angle's problems started June 1, 1989, when her telephone rang.

Beginning with that call, the 90-year-old widow from Rochester, N.Y., found herself entangled in a web of lies and deceit that, in a span of about 10 months, stripped her of both her life savings and her dignity.

Angle is just one of hundreds of thousands of Americans, many elderly, who have become victims of "botler room" fraud — high-pressure telephone solicitation by fast-talking swindlers promising a financial boon and delivering only heartbreak.

"I am unable to sleep restfully at night, constantly thinking of the dilemma I am in and constantly blaming myself for being so stupid in believing these people," Angle testified recently. "I cannot really explain why I let these total strangers sweet talk and badger me into spending my life savings."

A man identifying himself as a broker with an investment organization called "Group America"

Si cannot really explain why I let these total strangers sweet talk and badger me.

—Fraud victim

used repeated phone calls, friendly patter and a convincing scheme to ensnare Angle. She sold her stocks, liquidated mutual funds and emptied her bank accounts to "invest" \$759,722 in currency and copper through the bogus group.

Angle was promised a profit of more than \$1 million. She received nothing.

Angle's only income now comes from Social Security and from the little that her lawyer was able to recover from a New York City bank linked to the fraudulent deal. She recently told her story to a House subcommittee investigating over-the-phone fraud, hoping that her negative experience might spur some positive action. Over-the-phone fraud has

# Moore competes for entrepreneur of the year award

LONGWOOD — Patricia B. Moore, president of The Moore Marketing Group of Longwood, was nominated for the Entrepreneur of the Year award competition, sponsored by Inc. Magazine and Ernst & Young.

As a Florida nominee, she was honored at a regional awards banquet held June 21 in Tampa, at which the finalists for the awards were announced, according to a press release.

The "Entrepreneur of the Year" Award honors the entrepreneurial spirit of individuals in the successful establishment of new businesses.

Moore began her career as a new business development specialist in 1987 and formed The Moore Marketing Group in 1989 so that she could provide her clients with a full range of marketing services, including marketing research, market plan development, creative services, public relations and marketing seminars, the press release said.

become a major hazard for the American public, say state and federal law enforcement and regulatory officials and consumer protection groups.

"Botler room" operations, using teams of telephone salesmen peddling phony investments in such items as oil and gas, precious and strategic metals, gems, mineral interests, coins and foreign currency, rob consumers of about \$10 billion annually, according to the North American Securities Administrators Association.

In addition, similar telemarketing schemes, fraudulently dealing in office supplies, vitamins, vacation packages and water purifiers, fleece businesses and individuals of another \$2 billion annually, according to the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

The operations are based in all 50 states and cheat people nationwide, NASAA said, but Los Angeles and the southern California region and south Florida are the most notorious centers for these operations, with Las Vegas, Phoenix and Houston close behind.

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## IN BRIEF

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Natalie Weld

#### Natalie is number one

Natalie Weld, 11-year-old daughter of Valerie and George Weld of Sanford, is a proud winner returning home from the Florida National Pre-Teen Pageant held in Lehigh Acres recently.

Natalie won first place in the state for her talent presentation. She was also among the top ten in the statewide pageant for the title of Miss Florida National Pre-Teen.

Natalie is looking forward to representing Florida in the National Pre-Teen Talent Competition to be held in Orlando in November.

#### Mildred leaves museum

Mildred Caskey has retired from the city of Sanford after serving at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum for over 15 years. Her contribution in the areas of exhibits, programs, and special events increased the museum's role in the local community. The Sanford Historical Society and residents who have enjoyed the exhibits say thanks for the years of dedication.



Shannon Noelle Depuy

#### Parents proud of beauty queen

Shannon Noelle Depuy, daughter of Ed and Linda Depuy, Longwood, was crowned Miss Virginia recently. She will compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City later this year.

Depuy said his daughter, a 19-year-old junior at Liberty University, has been entering pageants since she was in 7th grade. She has won several competitions in Florida.

"This didn't sink in until the next morning when I saw my baby being interviewed on live TV. It hit me when people stood in line to get her autograph.

Shannon is majoring in political science and maintains a 3.8 grade point average. She would like to raise political knowledge and involvement in the United States, an idea her dad says she inherited from him. He has been involved in local politics for 20 years.

Shannon received a \$5,000 scholarship, the use of an automobile and a new wardrobe.

She played classical piano for the talent portion of the contest.

#### Rotary elects officers

Lake Mary Rotary Club elected officers for 1990-91 recently. They are: President Brent Carl, President-elect Roger Campbell, Secretary Ken Fraser, Treasurer Mike Averill, Sergeant-at-Arms Dave Ligler, and Board of Directors members Keith Samuels, John Norden, Pete Jamison, Dennis Courson, Ernie Cavallaro, Paul Martin and Brian Lee.

## Job keeps 'Pop' jumpin'

### Chief cook, bottle washer helps out

By VICKI DeSOMMER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Thomas "Pop" Weaver said he retired from his nine-to-five job in the construction industry to take on a job that has him jumping 24 hours a day.

"And I love it," said the chief cook and sometimes bottle washer for the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford on 13th Street, which was founded two and a half years ago by his wife, "Mother" Blanche Weaver.

Mother is the pastor of the Mission Outreach Church which she built across the street from the mission. According to Pop, Mother moved to Sanford from Atlanta to open the Apostolic Church, and he followed her to help in her work.

Everyone calls the big, quiet 67-year-old man in dark work pants and torn T-shirt "Pop." He calls them all by their first names.

"He takes care of everyone like they was his own kids," said Sam, a young man who has found temporary shelter in the clean brick facility that shines brilliantly among the drab buildings surrounding it. "He is everyone's Pop."

Outside the sun is bright and hot. In the building the air is cool, but to save money lights are not turned on unless absolutely necessary. A muted grey light dribbles through the windows.

Standing at a folding lunchroom table in the mission's multi-purpose main room surrounded by several crates of green beans and two 10-gallon stainless steel pots, Pop sorts through the beans and prepares to make lunch for the homeless and the poor who come to the mission, including the children who are cared for at the mission's day care facility on Airport Blvd.

"I like to cook," he said. "I cook for all these people and it makes them feel good and it makes me feel good."

He said that he finds pleasure in every task and that is what makes it easier.

He said he has learned to use everything in his

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pop Weaver dishes out one of his special concoctions.

## Seniors, children share experiences, ideas in 'Generations Together'

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Bob Ledford has fond childhood memories of his grandmother.

"We called her Granny. I remember a warm smile, big hugs and surprises at Christmas," the Lake Mary resident said.

Ledford's granny is dead now. But through his job as Seminole Community College's Director of Community and Continuing Education Ledford is helping senior citizens and little boys and girls share the intergenerational bonding he shared with his grandmother.

"Generations Together" is a pilot program in five colleges across the country. The schools

will train older adults for employment in child care centers. It is a team effort of SCC, the University of Pittsburgh and Sears-Roebuck Company, which is providing grant money for the project, Ledford explained.

Ledford proudly said that SCC was selected as the only southern school to participate in the program. Other schools are located in Seattle, San Francisco, Detroit and Philadelphia.

Concern for stable, quality childcare has increased as more mothers enter the workforce. Daycare center owners have traditionally experienced a high employee turnover rate, Ledford said.

"This program addresses the

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Bob Ledford

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

## A pup to cuddle and hug all of his life

### Meet middle school winner of 'Love a Pet' contest

By AMY WILSON  
Herald intern

SANFORD — Give that boy a Bud — Budweiser, that is.

Sean Jessie, 12, of Sanford won our "Love a Pet" contest for middle school students by describing his dog, Budweiser in a letter.

"I have the most loving, adorable pet there is. He is a friend and a pal to me. He is a three month-old chow dog," he said in the letter.

Sean, who will be in seventh grade next year at Sanford Middle School, explained that his dog's unusual name came from his parents' divorce. He now lives with his mother in Sanford and visits his father in Osteen every other weekend.

"I wanted my dad to be a part of my dog, so I called him Budweiser, because this is my Dad's favorite beer," he wrote.

Since Sean is an only child, his mother decided to buy him a dog to keep him company. His family did have some birds and other small animals, but they didn't exactly do the trick.

She picked her out (Budweiser is actually a female, but everyone refers to her as "he") from a

neighbor's small litter. When Sean first saw her, it was love at first sight.

"I knew he was a dream come true," he wrote. "I wanted to cuddle and hug him the rest of my life."

"Everybody needs a puppy," said Brenda Boyd, Sean's mother.

Although she is already a medium-sized dog, it's obvious that Budweiser is still a puppy — she seemed to have unlimited energy, searing Sean's grandmother's kittens up a tree, playing around the pool, and chasing balls with Sean.

"Sometimes we run, roll, tumble, swim and have a lot of fun together," Sean wrote in his letter. "Then there are times that we just sit quietly and he licks and smuggles close to me, showing he loves me as much as I love him."

When a child's parents are divorced, it is often difficult to find some stability. Having a pet like Budweiser is a wonderful way to ease some of the problems.

Sean seems to agree, for he wrote, "I think Budweiser is the best pet anywhere."

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Sean Jessie and Budweiser

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

## WEDDINGS



Mrs. Thomas Edward Williams

### Amy Katherine Halthcock weds in Lexington S.C. ceremony

LEXINGTON, SC — Amy Katherine Halthcock, Lexington, S.C. and Thomas Edward Williams, Taylors, S.C. are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of June 30, 1990 at the Lexington Baptist Church, Lexington, S.C. Rev. Michael Cockrell performed the traditional ceremony which was held at 7:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Joe S. Halthcock, Chapin, S.C. and Mrs. Trudy C. Halthcock of Lexington, S.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Williams, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a wedding gown with pearl neckline and full-length train. Her traditional veil was crowned with pearls and flowers and she carried a cascading bouquet of white and pink roses mixed with orchids and pearls.

Donna K. Keisler attended the bride as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Beth Hendrix Jebali. They both wore antique pink dresses and carried bouquets of white and pink, long-

stemmed roses. Bridesmaids were Linda S. Halthcock, Angela R. Melton and Diane K. Kirby. They wore identical antique pink dresses and carried bouquets of pink, long-stemmed roses.

Father of the groom, Raymond M. Williams, served as best man. Groomsmen were Wade S. Halthcock, Mark S. Halthcock, Azmi Jebali and Stuart M. Witten.

Flower girls were sisters Deanna and Stephanie Sharpe.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Lexington Baptist Church. Assistants at the reception were Kristi Jones, Ginger Sullivan, Mary Lou Merchant, Dottie and Art Dennis, Tami Atkinson, Patricia Taylor, Kim Tote and Loretta Bolembach.

Following a wedding trip to Treasure Island Resort, Grand Cayman Island, B.W.I., the newlyweds are making their home in Taylors, S.C.

The bridegroom is the Manager of Civil Engineering Department, Fluor Daniel, Greenville, S.C. The bride is Office Manager at Compton's Department Store.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Charles Blohm

### Fawn Elizabeth York weds in Longwood ceremony

LONGWOOD — Fawn Elizabeth York and Jeffrey Charles Blohm are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of May 26, 1990 at Northland Community Church, Longwood. Rev. Dan Hayden of Faith Baptist Church, Orlando performed the formal, traditional ceremony at 7:30 p.m. The couple were married under a Jewish canopy (Chupa).

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe K. York, Jr. of Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joan Blohm and the late Mr. Blohm.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal, floor-length gown custom made by the bride's mother. The white satin bodice, overlaid with lace, and beaded and sequined, featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline, puffed, elbow-length sleeves, and princess style waistline. The skirt was trimmed with lace, with a detachable cathedral train accented by a lace teardrop in the center. Her headpiece was a flower cascade which held her

three-tier veil. Bridesmaids were Juanita Pierce, Chris Blohm, Elizabeth Stansbery, Annemarie Timmerman Avery, Karilee Valeriano. Their iridescent blue taffeta, tea-length gowns featured sweetheart necklines, large bows at the back of each gown, princess style waistlines and elbow-length sleeves with bows. Their bouquets were similar to the bride's.

Marty Militello served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were David Johnson, Bill Lounsbury, Jeff Carroll and Rob Carlson.

Flower girl was Lillian Sparks and ring bearer was Joshua Sparks.

A reception followed the ceremony at Northland Community Church Fellowship Hall. The reception dinner featured Israeli food and traditional Israeli music. Guestbook Attendant was Maria Hidalgo.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home in Bremerton, Washington.

### Nancy Jean Evans weds in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Nancy Jean Evans and Timothy J. Moore are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of June 25, 1990 at the home of the bride's mother, 105 Long Leaf Pine Court, Sanford. The candlelight ceremony took place at 8:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margie Evans and the late Mr. Mel Evans, Sanford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. Tim and Mrs. Barbara Clayton, Marysville, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by brothers Thomas and Dan Evans. Matron of honor was

Margie Evans, mother of the bride.

Timmy Moore, son of the bridegroom, served as best man. Brothers of the bride, Tom and Dan Evans served as ushers.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip to Ohio, the newlyweds are making their home at 1973 S. Champion, Columbus, Ohio.

The bridegroom is the owner of Golden Bear Lock & Safe Shop, Columbus, Ohio and the bride is the Director of Customer Services for Family Vacations, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

# Area art graces new city hall

Rain pelted well-wishers at Lake Mary's new city hall dedication last week, but it didn't dampen the spirit of civic pride.

Several area residents rallied to fill the tile and marble halls with their original paintings. Margaret Wesley, chairman of the coordination committee for historical art said she was delighted with the response to the event.

"Everyone has cooperated beautifully. The success of the project attests to what a community of volunteers can do working together."

Margaret said the whole art show was organized and set up in just four days and at no cost to anyone. Artists displayed watercolors, acrylics and oil paintings that represented the tropical and historic beauty of Central Florida, such as Paulee Stevens's rendering of the William Harrison Evans Pioneer House, built in the 1880's. Evans practiced medicine in the area and was mayor of Sanford before moving back into his Lake Mary home.

One of Bettye Reagan's lush landscapes, awash with vibrant color, brightened the entrance to the elegant building.

Every piece displayed added a special touch to city hall.

"The purpose of the event was to give our Lake Mary artists and opportunity to display their art and at the same time to make our community aware of the artists' talent that exists here," Margaret said.

Other members of the coordinating committee are: Mary Jane Duryea, Claire O'Conner, Ida May Sjoblom and Betty Edmund.

#### They did it!

Lake Mary City Hall opened right on schedule thanks to herculean efforts by city staff. Attending from Lake Mary were: Former Mayor Dick Fess, who presided over the event; Deputy Mayor Paul Tremel; Commissioners David Mealer, George Duryea and Tom Mahoney, who was seen in the company of his adorable baby daughter. Also in attendance were: City Manager John Litton, Finance Director Robert Lockridge, City Clerk Carol Edwards, Building Official Stan Welling, City Planner Matt West, Public Works Director Rod Stroupe, City Engineer Tim Weaver, Director of Public Safety Charles Lauderdale, Fire Chief Bob Stoddard, Chief of Services Maureen Liberatore, and from the Lake Mary Police Department: Sam Belfiore, Linda Belfiore, Paul Legg and Tommy Winkle. Olga Lervezuk, the city staffer who helps keep things running smoothly behind the scenes, also attended the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Fess introduced several city supporters from surrounding communities, including Adrienne Perry from Longwood. He said everyone involved deserves a great deal of credit. He later cited Delores Lash, who was co-chairman of the charter committee and served on the very first city commission, and John Norden, also on the first Lake Mary Commission, as two people instrumental in the inception and completion of the project.

Litton this week said staff is still adjusting to all the new space.

"We have to juggle schedules a little to cover functions and phone lines," he said. "But I'm very pleased. It's going smoothly," he added.

Edwards, still unpacking boxes, kiddingly said, "We'll let him think it's going smoothly after one week!"

#### All the way from Austria

Ty and Bettye Dedman will say goodbye this weekend to Renate Burtcher, almost 19, and Sabine Bleier, 22, Austrian foreign exchange students who stayed with the Lake Mary couple on the first leg of their American summer.

Bettye has enjoyed her visitors. She said she and Ty have sponsored exchange students once before.

"It's always a treat to host the young people," she said.

The girls said they were fascinated with Central Florida and especially liked the wealth of entertainment to choose from. They made the rounds between the beach, Disney, and Rosie O'Grady's. The girls were guests of Lake Mary Rotary Club. They said they felt right at home at a Rotary meeting because both girls' dads are Rotarians.

"We're off to the mall," Bettye said of the final Central Florida excursion.

"I come from a town of 13,000," Renate said. "Orlando area is so big!"

"This is their first stop," Bettye explained. "Just wait until they see New York!"

#### She's in the Navy now

Lake Mary Rotary hosted Captain Barbara Bell, Com-



From left: Paulee Stevens displays her painting of the Pioneer House in Lake Mary, built in the 1880's by Dr. William Evans, as Claire O'Conner and Mary Jane Duryea observe.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

manding Officer of the Naval Training Station, Orlando, at the breakfast meeting Thursday.

Bell praised Lake Mary, noting it was the first city to have mandatory recycling. She said it is a clean well laid out town filled with involved residents.

"You should be very proud. Lake Mary residents turn out to vote at twice the rate elsewhere. You have major beautification projects and a wonderful new city hall. It's a pleasure to visit Lake Mary."

Bell said the Navy is the second largest employer in Central Florida.

She invited all citizens to attend a recruit graduation, held every Friday at 9:45 a.m.

"We'd like everyone to see what we're all about," she said.

#### Slam dunk

A very pleased area coach, Carl Graham, received a \$500 check from Lake Mary Rotary which will enable his team to attend basketball nationals. Accompanying Graham to the presentation were: Todd Belhorn, from Oviedo High School and Scott Tesinsky, from Lake Howell High School.



From left: Austrian foreign exchange students Sabine Bleier and Renate Burtcher pause with their sponsor Bettye Dedman, before resuming their whirlwind schedule. The ladies were heading for the mall.



Coach Carl Graham accepts a \$500 check from Mike Averill, which will enable his team to attend the national basketball competition.



Guest speaker Captain Barbara Bell addresses Lake Mary Rotarians as Ty Dedman and President Brent Carl listen.

## Wanting to stay sober is first step toward recovery

**DEAR MARY:** I am a 21-year-old alcoholic who has just been released from a treatment center. I really want to stay sober but I'm scared that now that I'm back at home I might go back to my old habits. Can you give me some suggestions that might help maintain my recovery?

#### SOBER AND SCARED

**DEAR SOBER:** Congratulations on your new-found sobriety and also on your wisdom in knowing how easy it can be to fall back into old, destructive patterns. Understanding how personality traits, thoughts, feelings, and actions can lead a person back to addiction can save recovering alcoholics and other addicts from repeating the traumatic experience time after time.

● First, stay alert to the thought patterns and personality traits that help maintain recovery through self-exploration and participation in a 12-step recovery program such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

● Remain alert to the temptation to substitute one addiction for another. The most common substitute addictions are workaholicism, gambling, nicotine, eating disorders and addictive relationships.

● Not only must you avoid alcohol and other drugs, but continue to develop the gifts of self acceptance and understanding in your life.



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Continue working on your personal and spiritual growth, improving intimacy in your relationships, and developing healthy coping skills.

● Finally, on an on-going basis, continue to monitor the often subtle changes in behavior, thoughts and emotions that may precede a relapse, such as wanting to spend time with drug-using friends, minimizing negative emotions such as irritability, depression, and insecurity or wanting to medicate problems or negative reactions with alcohol or other drugs.

With such challenging opportunities for growth as these, it's easy to see why we always refer to overcoming addiction as "recovering"; we must continue to work on these principles throughout our entire lives in order to live in peace and serenity.



## HONORABLE PETS WORTH MENTIONING

### Heather and Nermal

Heather Lynn Newberg, of 2229 Estee Dr., Geneva, was nominated as a runner up in the Best Pet contest with her letter about Nermal the kitten.

"When Nermal was a kitten, she wandered in my yard. She means a lot to me.

One time we had field mice. We let her in and she picked up the mouse trap, with the mouse in it. She took it out the door. She opened the trap with her claws and pulled the mouse out with her mouth. And played with it.

She's very lovable. She always wants to be loved, and petted, and picked up. She's a pretty cat. She's black, white and orange. She has a black nose with pink. Under her chin is black, white and orange. Nermal is a female calico cat. I had Nermal for three years. We found her two years ago, Oct. 6, 1987.

She had two litters. Her first litter was one kitten, because she was so young. She was very good to the kitten.

Nermal is so sweet and nice. When any dog or cat comes near them she fights or claws them.

Nermal is my best friend. She's a family cat."

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



### Teal and Baby Sophie

Teal Wellman, 360 Rest Haven Rd., Geneva, was chosen as one of the runners up in Best Pet Contest with her letter about Baby Sophie, or Baby for short.

"Mom and Dad were bicycling down the road, and heard a meow. My dad looked in the ditch and found a two month old kitten walking out of an old brown, wet, paper bag. She was brown, white, black and orange.

My mom kept an eye on the kitten while dad came home to tell my little sister and I. We followed dad with a can of cat food. When we got there we fed her and carried her home. We gave her a bath in the sink, to take the fleas off her, being as young as she was.

That night, we tried to find a name for her. We narrowed it down to two choices and they were Baby and Sophie. So we called her Baby Sophie. Now she is a nice cat."

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



## ENGAGEMENTS



Stephanie Dawn Harris and William Bryan Park II.

### Harris-Park

WINTER PARK — Lloyd and Nancy Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Dawn Harris, to William Bryan Park II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Park of Winter Park.

Park is the grandson of Mrs. Geneva Park, Sr. and Mrs. Minnie Kratzert, both of Sanford.

Park graduated from Rollins College in 1989 and attends the University of Florida College of Law. Miss Harris intends to further her education at the university. The couple will live in Gainesville. The wedding is planned for July 28th at Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, Winter Park.



Tracie Rumbley and Emery Kreinbring Jr.

### Rumbley-Kreinbring

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rumbley, Jr. of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie A., to Emery A. Kreinbring, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery A. Kreinbring, Sr., Lake Monroe.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Ms. Pauline Lunday, Ocala, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rumbley, Sr., of Sanford.

Miss Rumbley is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she participated in the school band, FBLA and was BCE 12th grade secretary.

She is employed as teller at First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Irene Moore and the late Mr. William Moore of Sanford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dale Pavlick of Sanford.

Kreinbring is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where he was a member of the baseball team. He is employed by Central Aluminum as pool enclosure installer.

The wedding will be an event of July 28, 1990, 3 p.m., at Church of Nazarene, Lake Mary.

## Time draws near to help needy

There is a time and a reason for everything under the sun.

The time is drawing near for the Concerned Citizens Committee Good Samaritan Home Special Effort Fundraiser Banquet to be held Saturday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Won't you join the concerned citizens of the community for this worthwhile effort? Tickets at \$10 may be purchased from committee members. If you cannot attend, donations to help the residents of Good Sam are also being accepted. If you have a family member, friend or you just care about those who need, please help.

Shown above are residents of the home who share in the home and represent good reasons to keep the home open. Won't you give? All gifts and donations are tax deductible. Join us for an evening of musical entertainment, prayer and praise and fellowship for the Master will make you feel good.

The evening's speaker will be the renowned leader, Dr. Julia Eleta Whitehurst, who was educated in the Orange County school system. She is a graduate of North Carolina A & T University, and has served as a nurse in the medical profession for several years. Dr. Whitehurst is the founding pastor of the Fellowship Institutional Christian Church, Apopka, and she is the founder and principal of Tri-L Christian Academy in Orlando. She is the Executive Director of Victory Over Drugs Counseling Center in Orlando.

Guest musical appreciations will be from the Shiloh Baptist and Morning Glory Baptist Choirs of Orlando and Sanford. Special soloist will be Leader Dell Adams Cross of Rochester, New York.

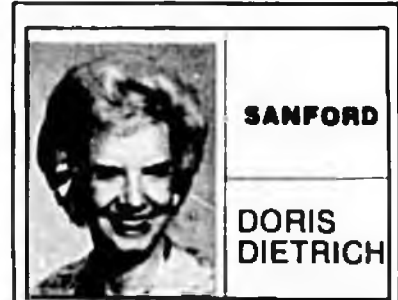
Tickets are available by calling 322-5418 or 323-2742, New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church or St. Matthew Baptist Church.

### Welcome to Sanford

There are guests in the city visiting and seeing the sights of the Central Florida attractions. They are the houseguests of Margaret Richardson and James and Meta Brooks. Visiting are Fondella B. Dunmore of Millsboro, Delaware, and Angela J. Dunmore, San Diego, California, the sister and niece of Margaret Richardson.

### Fans gather for breakfast

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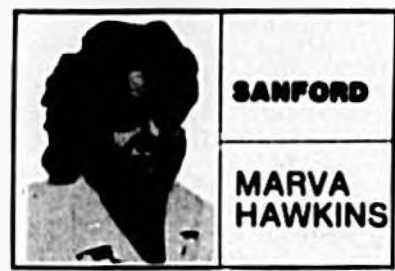
### On assignment

Herald columnist Doris Dietrich is on assignment this week. Her Sanford column will return next week.



Residents of Good Sam.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vasson



SANFORD  
MARVA  
HAWKINS

Alcee Hastings gathered at the Mallard Civic Center on July 14th for a prayer breakfast, a morning of inspiration, and an opportunity for him to personally thank his supporters from Seminole and Orange Counties. Local leaders attending were Horace Orr, longtime friend, who served as M.C. for the occasion; Rev. Amos C. Jones; Commissioner Robert Thomas; School Board member Williams and many other well-wishers, hometown workers and friends who were in attendance

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when he announced his candidacy for Secretary of State from the steps of the Capitol in Tallahassee. The keynote speaker for the morning was Catherine Hughes of Washington, D.C. who is president and general manager of her own company, ALMIC Broadcasting, WOL-AM 1450 and WMMJ-FM 102.3.

### Women's Day celebrated

Today, July 22, at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., the women of the New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Marker Street, Altamonte Springs, will celebrate their annual Women's Day. The Word of God will be brought forth at the earlier

service by Sister Retha Nance, and at the 11 a.m. service by Evangelist Sandra Haynes. Come and join New Bethel in this great day with Sister Betty Brown, Chairperson, and Rev. E.G. Bellamy, Pastor.

### Bible school to commence

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and the Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct Vacation Bible School together beginning Monday, July 23-27th on West 12th Street. The theme for the week is "Friendship Dimension". Rev. Hobby Player and Rev. John Woodard, Pastors.

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