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#### People

##### Thrift store coming

The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center has big plans for the community. The center is announcing the opening of a new thrift store.  
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### EVENTS

##### Summer softball leagues form

LONGWOOD — The City Parks and Recreation Department summer softball leagues are forming with registration June 7th. League play begins June 19. Teams will be playing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. There will be mens C and coed softball. Any team interested in joining the league should call Sandy Lomax, 260-3447 or Lincoln at 331-8974. Prices range from \$220 coed to \$290 mens per team for 10 weeks, one night a week. Games will be played at Candyland Park.

##### Low income housing

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Community Development Department will begin accepting applications Tuesday for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). Applications will be accepted Tuesday morning at Sanford City Hall, from 8:30 a.m. until noon, on a first-come first-serve basis. Only the first 50 applicants will be accepted and processed.  
Proof of all household income for the past twelve months, social security numbers for all household members, and the most current electric bill are required for processing.  
For additional information, phone the LIHEAP office at 330-5863.

##### Special Masters sought

SANFORD — Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court is seeking applicants to serve as Special Masters for the Value Adjustment Board of Seminole County within the next few months.  
Qualified, interested appraisers are asked to send his/her name, address and current fee to the clerk's office. In addition, a listing of professional organizations with designations; educational background and recertification status, if applicable, are requested.  
According to state law, a special master shall be either a member of The Florida Bar and knowledgeable in the area of ad valorem taxation or a designated member of a professionally recognized real estate appraisers' organization and have not less than 5 years experience in property valuation. A special master shall not be permitted to represent a person before the Board in any tax year during which he has served that board as special master.  
Morse may be reached at 323-4330.

##### CALNO meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — This month's meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CALNO) will be held Wednesday, June 7, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue.  
On the program for this month's meeting is a report from Kevin Fall, Senior Budget Analyst with Seminole County, who make a presentation on the Local Option Gas Tax distribution for 1996.  
Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard will discuss city absentee ballots.  
An overview will also be given pertaining to upcoming events in the city of Altamonte Springs.

Compiled from staff reports

Be still and cool in thy own mind and spirit.  
-George Fox

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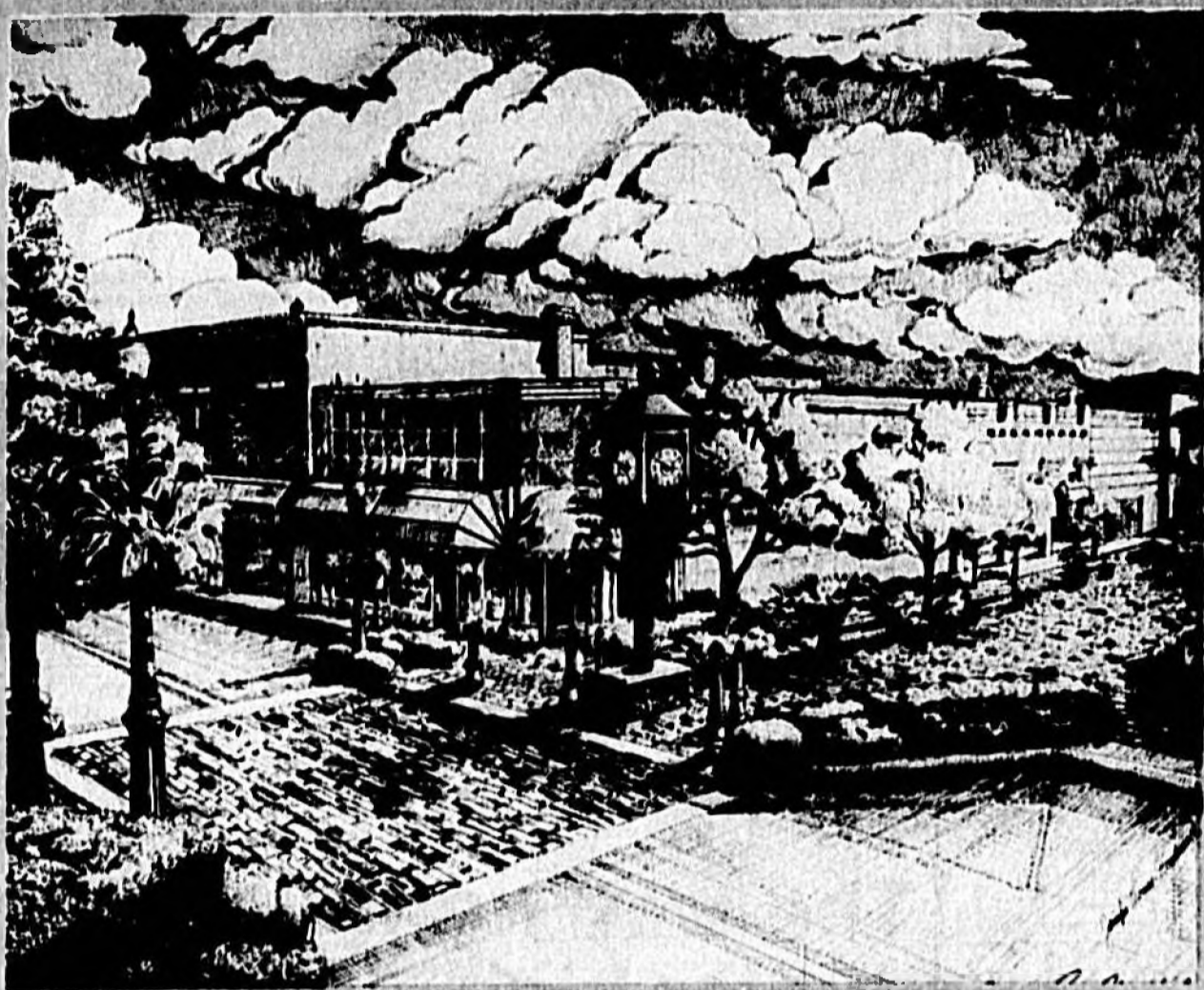
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Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

### Sanford for sale



Historic Sanford's clock and buildings are presented in a pen and ink drawing which will be on sale by the Street Gallery beginning in mid-June in the Main Street Office and Main Street Antiques. The artist is Jennifer Houdehail, who is currently an instructor in drawing and painting at Pine Ridge High School in DeFonia. Gallery spokesman Kay Bartholomew said that this is the first in a series of downtown historic Sanford buildings to be sketched and placed on sale.

## Jobs for teens?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The school year is drawing to a close and although most teens long to spend endless summer days on the beach, many will be looking for paying jobs.  
First-time job seekers may rely on  
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## School rezoning plan irks blacks

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — Black parents say they are concerned and angry about an approved redistricting plan that will send their children packing  
See District, Page 10A



Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake visits his alma mater, Lakeview Middle School, signing autographs while his sister Brandi, a Lakeview student, looks on.

## Football star has message for kids

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — In Cincinnati, he's a football hero. In Sanford, he's Brandi and Brandon's big brother.  
This past week, Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake spent some time at one of his alma maters, Lakeview Middle School.  
"Sure, I was lucky," Blake said when a student asked if it had been luck that had brought him to his current employment status. "You've got to have luck on your side. Part of life is being in the right place at the right time."  
It hasn't been luck alone that has gotten Blake where he is.  
"The only way to get to the next level is to do the right thing," Blake told the students.  
Blake, who graduated from Seminole High School and East Carolina University before going on to the

NFL, traveled a long way in 1994, going from castoff to the object of "Blakemanias."  
Waived by the New York Jets (who drafted Blake in 1992) on Aug. 28, he was claimed by the Bengals to be their No. 3 quarterback. When starter David Klingler and backup Don Hollas went down with injuries, Blake was thrust into the starting role... against the Dallas Cowboys on Oct. 30.  
After throwing for 247 yards in a 23-20 loss to the two-time defending Super Bowl champions, Blake led the Bengals to their first win of the season the following Sunday, throwing for 347 yards in a 20-17 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.  
He finished the year as the eighth-rated quarterback in AFC, throwing for 2,154 yards and 14 touchdowns. Winless in their first seven games, the Bengals were 3-8  
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## Undercover cops host crackdown on drugs

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Like the old TV show, "Who Do You Trust?" people didn't know who they were dealing with at a recent drug crackdown. They were dealing with undercover agents.  
The City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) made several dozen arrests in undercover crackdowns this past week.  
"It was part of a statewide crackdown," explained Seminole County Undersheriff Steve Harriott. "The Florida Sheriff's Association, every once in awhile, suggests a particular attack against drug sellers and buyers. This particular one was for June 1st and 2nd."  
On the first night, Thursday, a total of 25 arrests were listed.  
Efforts were to continue at previously undisclosed areas within Seminole County on Friday night.  
The following were arrested during the first CCIB operation which began Thursday night and concluded early Friday at locations near Jackson, Dunbar and Morse Streets in Altamonte Springs, areas known for drug activity.  
Henry Drake, 58, listed as a transient, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.  
John Harvey Witherspoon, 39, of Casselberry, was charged with

purchase of a controlled substance.  
Charles Raymond Fick, 23, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.  
Mark Alan Swanson, 22, of Apopka, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.  
John David Dill, 31, of Casselberry, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers said he attempted to run from them, and was given an additional charge of resisting an officer without violence.  
Bruce Clifford Cutshall, 47, of DeFonia, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.  
Dale Alan Hollinworth, 36, 1341 Boyer Street, Longwood, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance. In lieu of money, officers said he paid for drugs by trading a tool box.  
Joy Catherine Barker, 33, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.  
John Thomas Bush, 32, of Casselberry, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.  
Neal Everett Nicarry, 34, of 158 Wildwood, Sanford, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.  
Additional undercover sting  
See Sting, Page 5A.

### The boys of summer



Justin Duske takes a swing at a baseball during T-ball league play with the Sanford Recreation Department Saturday. The kids ages five to seven learn the mechanics of the game before going on to Pee Wee League when they are a little older.



## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Woodpeckers cancel shuttle liftoff

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Woodpeckers are to blame for a delay in the liftoff of a shuttle Discovery at Cape Canaveral which now can't happen until next month, at the earliest.

The launch had been scheduled for next week. But NASA said Friday it was moving the shuttle from its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida so 136 holes the birds made in the insulating foam on Discovery's external tank can be repaired. Technicians couldn't get to them all with the shuttle on the pad.

The Florida space center is part of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge. NASA had used plastic owl decoys, horns and tape-recorded hoots to scare away the peaky yellow-shafted flicker woodpeckers, which may have been trying to build nests in some places, the birds pecked all the way to the metal skin of the tank. Shuttle test director Al Sofge says the tank was not damaged.

The foam keeps ice from forming on the tank when it's filled with super-cold fuel. Falling ice chunks could damage the shuttle during liftoff.

The flight had been set for Thursday, with the five-member crew to release a space agency communications satellite.

Shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to go up this month for the first shuttle docking mission with the Russian space station Mir.

### Trooper, dog find 900 pounds of pot

MIAMI — A state trooper and his canine partner found 900 pounds of marijuana in a van during a routine traffic stop.

Kirk Levy, 32, started asking suspiciously after he was pulled over for faulty brake lights, said Florida Highway Patrol trooper Pete Chong-Yen.

"He was almost trembling, he was so nervous," Chong-Yen said. "He didn't have the registration and didn't know who owned the vehicle. Then, he started to pace back and forth and even walked onto the highway several times."

A sniff of the van by Marco led to the discovery Wednesday of 90 bales of marijuana of at least 40 pounds each. The estimated street value is \$100,000.

Levy and his passenger, Trevor Dunkley, 34, were arrested on drug trafficking charges. The two, who are Jamaican citizens, said they were unaware of the van's cargo.

Chong-Yen found that hard to believe.

"There was such a pungent odor of marijuana," he said.

### Tropical Storm Allison forms

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Allison, the Atlantic hurricane season's first named storm, formed Saturday in the western Caribbean and rapidly strengthened as it churned off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Allison prompted storm warnings for the northeastern coast of the Yucatan Peninsula and the western tip of Cuba. It also kicked up stormy weather across southwestern Florida as it grew from a slow-moving tropical depression.

The center of Allison was expected to pass just east of the tip of Mexico late Saturday before heading further into the southeast Gulf of Mexico, according to the National Hurricane Center.

Forecasters warned the storm could dump more than 10 inches of rain and cause some flash flooding across the peninsula, the nearby Cayman islands and the western tip of Cuba.

"It was surprising it is stronger a little bit," said Mike L... with the... forecasting it to become a hurricane, but that is possible.

### Broadcaster accused of swindle

NEWARK, N.J. — Radio host Sonny Bloch has been returned to the United States to face charges he used his financial-advice show to swindle investors out of \$21 million.

Unshaven and wearing sunglasses, the Tampa, Fla., man told reporters on Friday, "I was kidnapped... and held in a dungeon" — apparently a reference to his arrest May 27 in the Dominican Republic, which deported him on Wednesday to Puerto Rico.

Prosecutors say Bloch and four others used his show, which had been heard daily on 170 stations around the country, to promote investments in unprofitable radio stations and "marginal" wireless cable operations.

Bloch denied wrongdoing, adding, "I'm sorry they lost their money."

He has a court hearing on Monday. His co-defendants, telemarketers who live in various New York City suburbs, pleaded innocent Friday.

The five are charged with conspiracy, fraud and other offenses.

In addition to the criminal indictment, Bloch is charged in a civil complaint filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

From Associated Press reports



Planked by co-leaders Joyce McInnis, left, and Sherry Fischer, right, Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 146 bridge Saturday.

## Senior Girl Scouts bridge to Adults

By MARY ROWELL  
Herald Columnist

In Girl Scouts, Bridging Ceremonies represent a girl's growth and achievement at one level of scouting and her crossing over or bridging to another level of scouting.

Daughters bridge to Brownies, Brownies bridge to Juniors, Juniors bridge to Cadettes, Cadettes bridge to Seniors, Seniors bridge to Adults.

Girls at this age have a lot of demands on them. There are pressures at school and social pressures such as boys take place in their lives. And, there's peer pressure which sometimes says it isn't cool to be a Girl Scout. It takes an exceptional girl to make it all the way through 12th grade as a Girl Scout and actually bridge to Adult.

## The way we were: Junior high, 1950

Sports at Sanford Junior High

Mr. Otis Mooney was the physical education instructor during our seventh grade year and Mr. Howard Gordie replaced him the next year. Both men did most of their coaching with the boys, but I do remember that Coach Gordie did work with us girls too. I remember, being a member of the... of...



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

Boys' basketball games were covered by reporters Hamilton Blabie and Joe Moss. Team members were Ross Hannum, Louis Daniels, Randall Reynolds, Eugene Estridge, Harry Rinkavage, Hamilton Blabie, Jimmy Butler, and Jimmy Whaley. Manager was Mack Brown.

### Giants visit

On May 24, 1960, four members of the Sanford Giants Baseball Club presented an interesting chapel program. These popular players were Buddy Lake, Ed Levy, Charles Tedesco and Fred Chatterton.

That year, Sanford Junior High won three out of five games. Teams played were junior highs from Oviedo, Enterprise, Lyman, Lake Mary and Lake Monroe.

The students then asked questions of their favorite players. Ed Levy informed the group that he had hit 13 home runs already that season. When asked about his perfect game, Buddy Lake replied that there wasn't much to tell. "Nothing happens in a perfect game because 27 men come up and 27 strike out. No hits, no runs, no errors."

Louise Benton reported the girls' basketball games. Players were Mary Mikolajcik, Nancy Driggers, Janie Ogleby, Ernestine Spivey, Oulta Lee, Louise Benton, Jessie Byrd and Shirley Eubanks.

They played the same schools as the boys, and Nancy Driggers and Janie Ogleby were mentioned as star players in a couple of the games.



A musical comedy set in the 1920s, "The Boy Friend," is a light-hearted look at the inevitable tensions beginning the moment boy meets girl. Performances at Lyman High School, 606 S. County Road 427, Longwood are as follows: Today at 3 p.m. Friday, June 9 and Saturday, June 10, 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 11, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors (over 55) and children. For more information or ticket reservations call (407) 788-6161.

## Troupe performs to benefit Hospice

By MARY REEMAN  
Special to the Herald

Thousands of dollars have been raised for local charities since the curtain first went up for the Wekiva River Players.

Seminole County to the Seminole County Friends of abused children, this community theater troupe has made a point of not only giving their all on stage but giving back. Since March of 1993 five performances to benefit Hospice.

### LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

**Fantasy 5**  
18-20-7-4-8

**Cash 3**  
2-6-7

**Play 4**  
3-3-3-7

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy lows in the lower 70s with a chance of rain. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s, lows about 70. Tuesday and Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the low 90s. Chance of rain 60 percent.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mostly cloudy 85-70	Mostly cloudy 85-70	Mostly cloudy 90-75	Mostly cloudy 90-75	Mostly cloudy 91-75

### MOON PHASES

FIRST	FULL
June 6	June 13
LAST	NEW
June 19	June 27

### STATISTICS

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 8. Use your sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2	minimal
3-4	low
5-6	moderate
7-8	high
9-10	very high

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-1/2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 81 degrees.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral

Sunday and Sunday night: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pr	Ch
Amarillo	80	57	00	cdy
Anchorage	61	46	10	cdy
Atlanta	84	70	10	cdy
Atlantic City	81	68	00	cdy
Austin	90	73	00	cdy
Baltimore	88	68	00	cdy
Boston	85	67	00	cdy
Brownsville	94	79	00	cir
Buffalo	80	65	20	cir
Burlington, Vt.	79	48	34	cir
Casper	78	51	43	rn
Charleston, S.C.	82	72	23	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	64	48	22	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	83	68	00	cdy
Cheney	71	49	144	rn
Chicago	76	59	10	cir
Cincinnati	77	61	22	cir
Cleveland	78	60	04	cir
Concord, N.H.	81	64	08	cir
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	74	00	cdy
Denver	76	49	36	rn
Des Moines	72	53	24	rn
Detroit	76	62	08	cdy
Honolulu	87	76	00	cir
Houston	91	76	00	cdy
Indianapolis	78	61	16	cir
Joplin	80	62	21	rn
Kansas City	79	58	00	cdy
Las Vegas	98	71	00	cir
Little Rock	80	67	00	cdy
Los Angeles	70	53	00	cdy
Memphis	83	67	00	cdy
Minneapolis	71	59	18	cir
Mobile	84	66	00	cdy
Nashville	86	69	00	cdy
New Orleans	86	71	10	cdy
New York City	87	68	01	cdy
Oklahoma City	87	64	08	cdy
Omaha	80	60	00	cdy
Philadelphia	86	71	10	cdy
Phoenix	90	70	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	80	62	00	cdy
Portland, Maine	81	61	00	cir
Sacramento	71	53	00	cdy
St. Louis	81	64	00	cdy
Salt Lake City	71	48	00	cdy
Shreveport	81	72	00	cdy
Tulsa	87	64	00	cdy



## POLICE

### Sanford police reports

• A back pack blower and hedge clipper with a total value of \$600 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a truck parked in the 2500 block of S. Orlando Drive.

• A 7 1/2 horsepower Honda boat motor was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a boat in a fenced compound in the 800 block of S. French Avenue.

• An estimated \$225 in equipment was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parked near a business in the 100 block of W. Airport Blvd.

• A window air conditioner, washing machine and dryer, with a total value of \$1,900 were said to have been stolen Wednesday a residence in the 200 block of W. 20th Street.

• An estimated \$625 in tools were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a tool box at the Seminole Towne Center Mall construction site.

• A \$250 TV set was reported stolen Wednesday from an apartment in Castle Brewer Court.

• Police have received a report from a bank on W. Airport Boulevard, stating that someone apparently took \$225.91 in currency and \$225.91 in checks from the night deposit box some time Wednesday.

• A .25 caliber pistol and necklace with a total value of \$1,500 were reportedly taken Wednesday from an apartment in the 900 block of Wilmer Circle.

• A pager valued at \$450 was reported stolen Thursday from a swimming pool deck area in the 3400 block of Hartwell Avenue in Sanford.

• An estimated \$304 in jewelry and a \$1,600 vacuum cleaner were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2600 block of Hartwell Avenue.

• A 1984 Dodge was reported stolen Thursday from a field near W. 15th Street and Maple Avenue in Sanford. Police later located the vehicle in the 1600 block of W. 15th Street.

• Two vehicles reportedly had their windows smashed Thursday, in the parking lot of Seminole County Courthouse.

• A \$900 air conditioning unit was reported stolen Thursday from a rental residence in the 100 block of Club Road.

• A cruiser bike, valued at \$441 was reportedly stolen Thursday from an apartment in the 700 block of E. Airport Blvd.

### Warrants

• Alberto Williams, 18, 318 Osceola Gardens Apartments, was located by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on 15th Street Thursday. He was wanted on an Indian River County warrant for trafficking in cocaine.

• Michael William Cull, 22, 186 Nova Road, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended license.

• James Edward Campbell, 33, 2024 Broadway, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of grand theft.

• Richard J. Thomas, 44, 4925 Red Brick Drive, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted for obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Jose Antonio Colon, 38, 784 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, turned himself in to deputies Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

### Retail theft

• Joseph Michael Traylor, 45, 500 Seminole Ave., Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police on a retail theft charge in the 200 block of French Avenue Thursday. He was accused of taking a \$9.42 package of meat from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

### Petty theft

• Antonio Jones, 20, 1005 W. 26th Street, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. According to the arrest report, he was apprehended after witnesses reported seeing him exiting an apartment in Geneva Gardens carrying a TV. He was charged with burglary and petty theft.

### Drug arrest

• Eric Lee Mike, 25, 215 Locust Avenue, Sanford, was one of two persons reportedly found by a deputy in a vehicle parked near the railroad tracks on Randyard Road early Friday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, cannabis, under 30 grams.

### Domestic case

• Joseph Lee Matthews, 24, 1771 Burrows Lane, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Friday at 11th Street and Pine Avenue. Police said he was reportedly involved in a dispute with a female Thursday in Lake Monroe Terrace. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Sheriff reports

• A \$255 cellular phone and \$47 in cash were reportedly stolen from a woman's purse Thursday in the 3700 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

• A riding mower valued at \$1,800 was reportedly taken from a storage building Thursday in the 900 block of E. 28th Street in Sanford.

• A white 1987 GMC mini van, license number QXR-63X was reportedly stolen Thursday in the 4100 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

## Sanford Airport Authority meets

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular, scheduled meeting Tuesday, June 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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

• Consideration — Ratification of operating agreement number 94-45 with Central Florida Terminals, Inc.

• Consideration — Staff organizational plan for fiscal year 1989/90.

• Consideration — One year lease for building 138 — Bob Chambers, doing business as Electronic Waste Recycling Services.

• Consideration — Short term land lease with electronic and space corporation.

• Consideration — One year lease with Newsum Hardware, Inc., for building 255W.

• Liaison reports

• Staff reports

The meeting will be held in the conference room, level II, of the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal at the Orlando Sanford Airport.



### Officers of the Year

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford recently held its 8th Annual Officers of the Year Salute with seven Seminole County law enforcement agencies participating. The 1988 Officer of the Year was a tie between Assistant Chief Terry Baker (right) of the Longwood Police Department, and Lt. William Tokumaru of the Altamonte Springs Police Department. Each received a plaque and a gift certificate to the Longhorn Steakhouse donated by the clubwoman.

World Photo by April Hamilton

## Comic strip artist speaks to Sanford Historical Society

By GRACE H. STROUD  
Herald Correspondent

Following the meeting, refreshments were provided by Walter and Charlotte Smith.

Meg Nash of Sanford, who does the lettering and coloring for the Prince Valiant comic strip, was the speaker at the recent Sanford Historical Society meeting. She gave the history of the strip which was begun by Hal Foster in the 1930s. Her dad, John Cullen Murphy, a protégé of Norman Rockwell, worked with Mr. Foster and eventually took over the strip. The lettering became boring to him, so about four years ago he persuaded Meg to do this part of the project. Although she is an accomplished artist, she then took classes in this special art form. At present, her brother writes the stories, her dad does the drawings, and she contributes the lettering and coloring.

Illustrating her talk were examples of original Prince Valiant strips and also of the coloring process.

Meg's presentation, reported from Washington, D.C., where she attended the postal service's official announcement of the soon-to-be issued stamps commemorating 100 years of comic strips. Prince Valiant is one of the comics to be honored with a stamp.

Proceeding the meeting, in a special ceremony held at the Sanford Museum, Bill Tom and Don Vincent donated William R. Vincent's extensive collection of Sanford photographs and other memorabilia to the museum. This collection has been there on loan for several years. It is a very important, generous and much appreciated gift, one which will give future generations an excellent insight into Sanford's past.

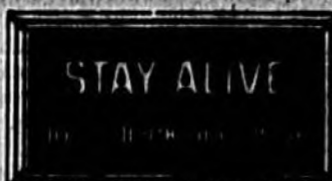
During the meeting presided over by Doreen Marie Stinetschper, the society approved a new set of by-laws. These were prepared by Dr. Verna Parker, Walter and Charlotte Smith, and Stinetschper.

The 1988 historic calendar committee and the pictorial history book committee scheduled meetings for June. Each of these projects will make extensive use of the Vincent collection.

Also scheduled was a Sanford Memory Day to be held at the Sanford Museum on July 8. At this time, people will be encouraged to attend an informal gathering to reminisce about the old san and also observe the 20th anniversary of the Central Florida zoo.

Another memory day, that of World War II, will be set for August near V-J Day.

Report of a recent Vigilante reunion held in Pensacola was given by Jean Fowler. While there she had given out questionnaires to those who were formerly stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station. These are beginning to come into the museum and information is being received about this important part of Sanford's history.



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## EDITORIAL

### Goodbye, mighty Sara

Many people, including Sanford and Central Florida residents, have lost a good and close friend. The USS Saratoga, one of the most historic aircraft carriers, has left its port at Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, and is heading for a Philadelphia scrapyard.

During its 38 years of service with our fleet, tens of thousands of our troops had the occasion to serve on board this ship. Most of them were proud of the association. Many also donated money when an effort got underway last year to "Save the Sara." Plans were to restore the old ship and turn it into a navy museum.

Unfortunately, not enough money was obtained. The project was subsequently dropped.

One of the most recent connections the Saratoga had with Sanford and Central Florida military troops was during the Persian Gulf War, Desert Storm. Many people remember how proud our returning troops were when the Desert Storm Support Group held a welcome-home parade and picnic at Sanford's American Legion facilities.

Those who were on board the Saratoga during the conflict almost singled themselves out as a proud and close group. One of the floats was also decorated in commemoration of the Sara.

While there is certainly sadness over the loss of old friend Sara, there are others in our midst who served on board other Saratoga ships. They are the focus of their connections.

The point here however, is that everything which reminds us of our past (our younger days if you will), can be preserved. If we continued to try preserving every Navy ship, every aircraft, tank, etc., in a few hundred years, we would go broke trying to pay for continuing upkeep.

Rather than mourn the loss of this particular aircraft carrier, we suggest the people who made served aboard it should band together from time to time. After all, it was the people, not the ship, who made it so successful for those 38 years.

Annually, members of the former Sanford Naval Air Station gather together for a reunion at the Fleet Reserve in Sanford. Other groups do the same.

While the Saratoga is heading for the scrap heap, it can continue to remain alive in the thoughts of its former personnel.

The mighty Sara has ended, but there's no reason why the memories can't linger on.

## LETTER

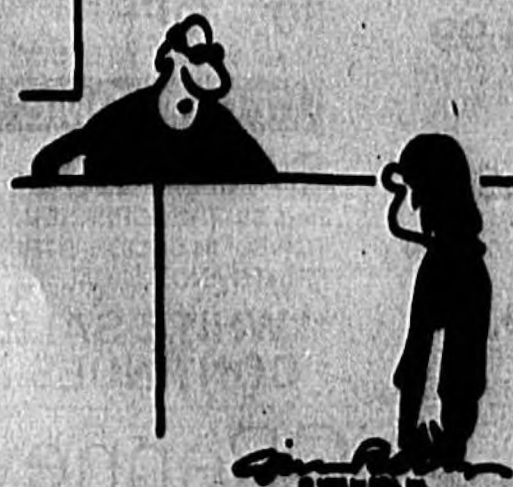
### Great loss

We have suffered a great loss when Johnny (Brooklyn) was murdered for which Mark Manley was convicted. A letter to the editor recently caught my attention. It was from Manley's family telling how Mr. Manley was wronged by a blind justice. All we have to say is if people would have attended the trial they would know the lies were. The defense witnesses were all caught in lies. He was convicted by a jury because he is guilty.

We all pray he gets the maximum penalty allowed by law. The victim's family is already sentenced to a life sentence, a life without our young beloved Johnny killed at age 35, because Mark Manley never learned regard for human life. He will now suffer the consequences. God bless justice will be served!

Angela Armondi  
on behalf of  
Johnny Brooklyn's  
family and friends  
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## Berry's World



"In the interest of saving taxpayers' money, I sentence you to five years in COLLEGE."

## Behind the scenes at the courthouse

The responsibilities of the Clerk of Court are awesome. In addition to personnel, the physical plant, continuing legislative changes, and fiscal duties, the clerk must be an accurate record keeper. Records must be kept of all cases, county civil cases, domestic relations cases, circuit civil cases, probate cases, county criminal cases, circuit criminal cases, traffic cases, juvenile cases and recording of all transactions related to property.

Maryanne Morse escorted me on a tour of the courthouse and the annex. It was evident from the boxes of records in rooms and hallways throughout the courthouse that the clerk and her staff are operating at capacity. She is concerned because the state Legislature has approved another circuit judge for Seminole County who should be taking office September 1990. She frankly doesn't know where the new judge and the judge's staff will be housed. She will of necessity provide 2.5 persons for the new judge. He will also have a judicial assistant. Consequently, space for 4.5 people will be needed.

The county commissioners are aware of the fact that more space is needed. The county commissioners are in the process of studying the situation. Some of the downtown Sanford merchants are concerned about the possibility of the courthouse being moved. Actually, Mr. Knight (Knight's Shoes) indicated that when the courthouse was built it was designed to



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accommodate an additional floor and he hoped everyone was aware of this.

Keeping up with new legislation is another important aspect of the clerk's job. Four annual meetings of the Association of State Clerks and Commissioners are held. All of the meetings are educational. During the summer conference all of the legislative changes are reviewed. We wondered about the construction and learned that there are only two counties with computerized Orange and Seminole. In 1978, Seminole County created the Computerized Office, but is in the process of eliminating this office.

Another method of keeping up with legislative change is to have a very efficient Director of Administrative Regulations. Jean White has this responsibility for ensuring that regulations are reviewed and integrated into the courts' operation where indicated.

When queried about the areas of court services that show the highest incidence of increase the clerk responded that the Domestic Relations Division and the Juvenile Division were the growth areas.

Statistics relative to the Domestic Relations Division reveal: in 1988 there were a total of 1,300 injunctions for protection in 1989 and 1,336 in 1990. The Domestic Relations case load totaled 4,084 cases opened in 1991, 4,943 in 1990, 5,191 in 1989, 5,134 in 1988 and 1,940 for the first four months of this year.

The Juvenile Court cases revealed tremendous growth. Filings and delinquent cases revealed the following respectively: 1988 - 57,000 and 2,900; 1989 - 65,500 and 4,000; the first four months of 1990, 23,500 and 1,500.

Morse was enthusiastic about her job and the changes she has instituted. Among the changes was a new filing system for Traffic Court that is both cost effective and worker friendly. Additionally, the 1988 Annual Report provides a wealth of information including diagrammatic sketches of the floor plans. The courthouse is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and maintains files on cases dating back to 1915. Seminole County's population has increased from 107,500 in 1973 to 208,200 in 1989 and growth has created a greater demand for services.



## Pushing back when gravity pulls

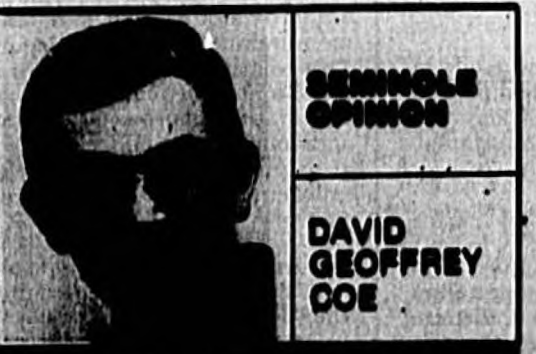
Well folks, it's baccekkkkkk ... you know, Florida's one real season, aka, Dante's inferno, those lazy, hazy days of capital accumulation for Florida Power & Light. In other words, as the thermometer begins a daily ascent towards 100 degrees Fahrenheit, summer is here!

OK, so by the calendar we've still got a few weeks to go, and in most of the country the possibility of one last snowfall isn't all that remote, here in Sanford, as in the rest of the Florida peninsula, we passed through that brief hint of fall and have wound up smack dab back in the endless summer period that kids so love and which causes sane people to hibernate daily until at least seven or eight o'clock in the evening.

I'm ready. The Beach Boys are playing on the old CD (ah, that's record player to those over 40), I've a jug of ice tea in the fridge, and well, I'm once more straining my abdominal muscles in the yearly effort to emulate those washboard lean teen-agers who haven't yet learned how to spell the word sedentary, let alone have become afflicted by the lifestyle concept. It's depressing really how young the beach babies are beginning to look, and how much those in the "over 30" set are still trying to emulate their younger counterparts but one learns to adjust. The good news of course, is that the older one gets, the less one cares about the elephant ears hanging laterally off and out the sides of one's swimming attire (or pretends to, in any event). It sort of comes about as a rationalization I think, that the mind is just as important an asset as a well formed body. As I said, however, one learns to adjust.

For this writer, the ability to rationalize has not quite clicked in I'm afraid, and over the last few weeks, I've been laboring mightily upon the tenoned runners of a certain cross country sking device of dubious Scandinavian origin. The purchase of this device, or, health-producing device was rationalized on the basis of the concept that a) despite the fully equipped gym at our complex, I was bound and determined not to put on a show for my more toned or less caring neighbors, and b), I could watch some mindless TV while shuaking away those pounds and inches. Well, let me tell you, while there is no question that my muscles are becoming pale reconstructions of their 20-year earlier counterparts, and in certain areas of my body a decrease in size is occurring, I have been thoroughly frustrated by the fact that I am putting on weight! No, I'm not eating any more. And no, I don't consume copious amounts of liquids to counteract the gallons of sweat which now daily pour off my body. Gcccaahhhhh!

The truth of the matter is, according to those who purport to know such things, that (now take notes, there may be a test) muscles are heavier than middle age spread, or, fat. A novel concept, don't you think? I mean here I am, exercising my little heart out, and what happens, I put weight on! Oh, they go on to say that in short order the process will begin to



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drop those unwanted pounds away, but ... So then I went to the health food store.

Amazing places really, those health food emporiums. Stock full from floor to ceiling with all sorts of items designed to improve on what our ancestors used to not have to worry about before the invention of air conditioning, TV, and snack foods. Very little actual clinical research by recognized authorities as to the worthiness of their products, but absolute magnets for those who believe that the body vitality can be found within a few choice capsules. So of course I went there to solve my own ouch of flesh.

Well, first things first: there was the metabolic agent designed to increase my rate of fat consumption (\$87.95). Then there was the vitamin supplement I thought I might need for replacing my male vitamin loss (and hopefully dermating up my grey hair, although I didn't mention that fantasy to the store guru). I think that would have only cost me about \$15 and change. And I suspect, although I never inquired, that somewhere among their diverse and varied products, they might even have had a solution for the real crux of my problems, a cure for my smoking.

Well, I somehow managed to not bite this week, but as sure as there is a blazing sun in the Central Florida sky, you know that eventually I will probably start paying for the store owner's new addition on his house. The plain truth of the matter is that when an old out-of-shape hunk/dude wannabe like me suddenly realizes that youth is quickly slipping away and that the life one has led was less than assets, sometimes the desire to halt or at least slow down the process can be a bit addictive. A good example of the extremes to which this can go might be found at the local video store now in a jam called "The Road to Wellville," a snapshot vignette to the way some of our grandparents handled the very same issues. And I see wants to push the point, then in our own state, we always can refer back to old Mr. DeLoon. But in any event, legal readers, as you see this reviewed and reprinted, I'm a journalist strolling down the street, don't laugh or mock. Take a little pity on the little I was and offer some encouragement. Because if you ain't in my shoes yet, you will be ...

## JOSEPH SPEAR

### Plous Phil reveals his hypocrisy

I have finally figured out who Phil Gramm is.

He is Roman Hruaka with brains -- which is to say that, on the political stage, only the players change, seldom the plots.

So much to explain, so little space.

First, Roman Hruaka. When I came to Washington in 1967, he was a senator from Nebraska. He demagogued and dissembled with the best of them, but he was not

regarded as the smartest solon on Capitol Hill. Remember when Richard Nixon nominated a dullard named Harold Callahan to the Supreme Court, and a senior Republican senator defended the choice on the grounds that mediocrity deserved representation on the Big Bench?

That was Roman Hruaka. I'll get back to him in a minute.

On to Phil Gramm. I'd like to say the U.S. senator/GOP presidential candidate from Texas just got caught with his pants down, but that would be stretching the pun. The details, from a New Republic story by John Judis, are as follows:

In 1973, Gramm was teaching at Texas A&M. His then brother-in-law, George Caton, was producing B movies in Los Angeles. Once, when Gramm came to visit, Caton showed him the rushes of a soft-porn flick called "Truck Stop Women."

According to Caton, Gramm saw a chance to make some big bucks and was eager to invest in the movie, but it had already been fully financed. The following year, however, another R-rated film called "Beauty Queens" came along. Phil the budding financier kicked in a bundle -- either \$15,000 (if you believe Caton), or \$7,500 (if you believe Gramm).

"He told me he was contemplating running for political office," said Caton, "and he didn't want the investment in his name. He asked me if I would mind having it in the name of the wife of one of his (professional) colleagues."

"Beauty Queens" never got made, but Gramm's investment, according to Caton, was channeled into a risque satire of Richard Nixon. It flopped, and Gramm took a loss.

So what's the problem? Well, if you are Joe Citizen, there is no problem. But if you are running for president as Plous Phil, and if you have expended 10.5 million cubic feet of hot air flaying the National Endowment for the Arts for its subsidization of alleged pornography, and if you claim to do "the Lord's work" and you just gave a speech at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University about how you will attack America's "moral crisis," then you've got a problem.

You are Phony Phil, a phrasing hypocrite. This does not come as news for people who have followed Gramm's career through the years. He bashas government with abandon, yet his entire existence -- from birth in a military hospital to graduate work on a federal scholarship -- has been funded by the taxpayers. He accuses others of evading military service, yet he managed to miss the Vietnam experience with student deferments. He claims to be a budget slasher, yet he hauls the bacon home in a boxcar. "I'm carrying so much pork," he once said. "I'm beginning to get trichinosis."

No, to Phil aficionados, the dirty movie cager is not surprising news. It just elevates Gramm from the arena of praisic hypocrisy to the realm of vivid hypocrisy.

Which brings us back to Roman Hruaka. He believed in "common decency" and "good morals," this son of the heartland said, and he sponsored bills that would ban smut and violence.



So much to explain, so little space.



# Blake

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But what captured the hearts of the Bengal fans — and the respect of his Cincinnati teammates — was Blake's desire to succeed and his willingness to do whatever he could to help the Bengals win.

It followed a familiar pattern for Blake. Coming off a broken leg his junior year, Blake was a second-team All-State quarterback for Seminole. Passed over by recruiters from big schools, Blake went to ECU, where he led the Pirates to an 11-1 record — including a 37-34 win over N.C. State in the Peach Bowl — his senior year.

At every level of play, he told his Lakeview audience, he has been told he was not big enough, not skilled enough, not good enough to succeed. At every level, however, he persevered and proved them wrong.

"Don't let no one tell you you can't do what you want to do," he told the students who pushed their way into the Lakeview gymnasium to see him. "I didn't believe them (when they told him he couldn't succeed). I went for it and I got it."

Blake is a regional spokesman for the Nike sporting goods company in the Cincinnati area. A sweater available for purchase there bears the message, "Be Like Blake — Just Do It."

Blake told his adolescent audience they "shouldn't try to grow up so fast, because (they) got a lot of life ahead of them."

While they are still in middle school, he told them, they have pay attention to their teachers and to come to school each day prepared to learn.

"Your teachers are here to help you, not to give you a hard time," he said.

Blake graduated from Seminole High with a 3.3 grade point average and went on to ECU where he had a 4.0 grade point average while earning a degree in construction management.

"A 3.3 GPA isn't all that bad for someone who was playing a couple of sports, but if I had studied as hard in high school as I did in college, it would have been 4.0 all the way," he said.

In response to one young man's shouted question, Blake said he did not have an easier time of it in the classroom because he was an athlete.

"Teachers expected more of me," he said. "Because I was an athlete, because I was seen, I had to be better. More was expected of me."

Blake joked with teachers who had been at Lakeview when he was there and tried, unsuccessfully in some cases, to remember their names. Still, he was welcomed with hugs and cheers by teachers from the past

and students of the present.

During the off-season Blake, his wife Lawana and their children Smory, 4, and Tori, 1, spend their time in Sanford with his family. He spends much of his time working with young people through Disney sports programs around the central Florida area.

"Wherever we go people recognize him," said his sister Brandi, 15, a sixth grader at Lakeview. "If we go through the drive-thru at McDonald's they look in and say 'I know who you are' and when we go to a restaurant 30 or 40 people come up to him and ask for his autograph. He just puts his meal aside and he signs all of them."

She said it is not unusual after a game for her brother to spend an hour or two signing autographs.

Again, at Lakeview Middle last week, the autograph seekers surrounded Blake. He gladly signed each request and spoke to the youngsters who came to him.

Still, not everyone was impressed with the young star.

"Why're you getting his autograph?" one young woman asked her male companion.

"He's a big football star," he replied.

"No he ain't...that's Brandi's brother."

# Sting

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operations were also conducted Thursday night and Friday morning near CR-427 and Plumosa and Magnolia Streets in Altamonte Springs. The following arrest reports were filed.

Michael Jason Hume, 35, of Leesburg, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Gloria Yvonne Brooks, 39, of Orlando, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Nicholas James Delasio, 26, of Maitland, was charged with attempted delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Herbert Washington, 18, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance.

James Washington, 41, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

John Charles Calderona, 33, of Casselberry, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Michael Angelo Barber, 24, with no local address, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Michael Murray Clark, 39, of Edgewater, was charged with purchase of a controlled sub-

stance.

Barbara Ann Nooney, 36, of Lake Worth, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

John Patrick Carroll, 30, of Orange City was also reportedly involved in drug transactions, but was arrested on a charge of conspiracy.

Later, at the John E. Palk Correctional Facility, both Michael Hume and Michael Barber were found to be wanted on active warrants. Hume was wanted on a Marion County warrant for issuing worthless checks. Barber was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoled license.

In addition to the CCIB attempts to locate and apprehend persons involved in drug activity, other CCIB agents concentrated on prostitution stings.

"It is a known fact that drug activity and prostitution occur in many of the same areas," Harriott commented. "The two are more closely related than many people think. They involve similar environments and similar type people."

Recurring prostitution at the CR-427 and Plumosa/Magnolia Street locations in Altamonte Springs the following arrests were noted Thursday night and

Friday morning.

James Nicholas Ruaso, 32, 988 Wildflower Way, Longwood, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Richard David Jones, 40, of Casselberry, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Blair Smouse, 49, of Casselberry, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

At the same time, CCIB agents also concentrated on Avenue B in Oviedo. Bernard King, 32, of 8409 Broadway, Oviedo, was arrested on charges of sale and delivery of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The CCIB undercover operations are part of a continuing effort on behalf of the Florida Sheriff's Association and various law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger has continuously called for surprise undercover raids against drug and/or prostitution activities.

While Harriott said the 29 arrests made Thursday night and early Friday was a relatively large number, he added, "It's consistent with some of the other operations we have held, and I assure you, they will continue to be held in the future."

# Perform

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manoeuvres have been slated to help raise money or gather supplies for various charities serving Sanford and Seminole County. Toilettries were collected for the homeless, canned goods were gathered for the Second Harvest Food Bank.

Patrons are being asked to bring non-perishable food items or cash to the most recent benefit, a performance of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend" for Hospice of Central Florida. "The arts are usually asking for support," said Frank Zelesnik, president of the Wekiva River Players. "This way we are getting more people involved in giving support. It helps bind the community together."

Jeff Stanford, a spokesman for Hospice of Central Florida, said it's important for his organization, which deals with providing comfort to the terminally ill and

their families, to be associated with light-hearted events such as the comedy act in the 1990s.

"What we do is really about quality of life," said Stanford. "A play to help us help our patients is a good match. We are grateful for all of our community support, especially extra efforts like this one by the Wekiva Players."

(Since even shopping can be difficult when a family member is terminally ill, the food will be delivered throughout the year to Hospice of Central Florida patients. Other donations will help the cost of patients who are served by the program but don't have the means to pay.)

But even keeping a community theater going takes some extra effort. The days of truly community theater are being given in Central Florida. There is a wealth of talent flowing from because of the abundance of actors employed at local attractions. It's seldom a lack of willing talent but other obstacles that make community productions difficult to pull off. Even for the Wekiva River Players, the charitable troupe is homeless without a regular venue for the productions.

"We are really starting to get known in the community," said Zelesnik. "I hear it at church, I hear it in the community."

But, he said, "we are still looking for a permanent home." The Wekiva River Players meet on the second Thursday of every month at the Wekiva Hunt Club Community Association office in the Shoppes of Wekiva, located on the corner of Wekiva Springs Road and Hunt Club Boulevard.

# DEATHS

## MANASSAH "SONNY" BAKER

Manassah "Sonny" Baker, 62, Stallion Court, Orlando, died Tuesday, May 30, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Jan. 15, 1933 in DeFuniak Springs, he moved to Sanford in 1940. He was a 26 year veteran dispatcher for the Florida Highway Patrol. He was currently employed as an office manager for Airport Towing. He belonged to First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Betty Jean Baker; sons, Manassah E. Oates, Joseph A., Altamonte Springs, Charles P., Palm Coast; daughter, Mari E., Altamonte Springs; brother, Robert M., Hialeah; and sister, Sandra, a niece of arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 4, at the funeral home of George L. Colburn, 75, Devon Avenue, Winter Springs, died Thursday, June 1, 1995.

Born in Morgantown, Ky., he was an engineer for Pan American World Services of Cape Canaveral. He was a Protestant who moved to central Florida in 1964. He was a member of the Winter Springs VFW Post and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Mildred M.; his son George Jr. of Orlando; his daughters Claudia Griffin of Deltona and Barbara Strandness of Sanford; his sis-

ters Millie Dennis of White Plains, Ky. and Mirde Young of Plymouth 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

## VERNON MARGARET HENRY

Virginia Margaret Henry, 70, South Grant Street, Longwood, died Friday, June 2, 1995 at Florida Hospital-North in Altamonte Springs.

Born July 4, 1924 in Orlando, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a retired practical nurse. She belonged to Fairview Shores Baptist Church.

Survivors include her sons James R. Dean of Winter Springs, Lawrence Arthur Dean of Orlando, John Thomas Henry of Jacksonville; sisters Agnes McBride of New Smyrna Beach, Grace Zimmerman of San Antonio, Josephine Ivy, Beatrice Driggers, Willette Wafford all of Orlando; brothers Bernard Price of New Smyrna Beach, Horace Price of Ocala; and eight grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

## BARBARA J. BRUNER

Barbara J. Bruner, 81, Ringwood Road, Longwood, died Wednesday, May 31, 1995.

Born in Berlin Township, Wis., he was an iron worker and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his son Bruce E. of Ocala, Wis.; his sister Harriett Kuesman of Amherst Junction, Wis. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

## ISAAC WILLIAM RUSSELL

Isaac William Russell, 60, Ruth Street, Longwood, died Thursday, June 1, 1995.

Born in Miami, he was the general manager of Conoley Fruit Market. He moved to central Florida in 1947 and he was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife Madeline; his daughters Susan Coleman of Bradenton and Sharon Pawela of Colonial Heights, Va.; his son Isaac W. "Billy" Riggs IV of St. Cloud; his sister Lisa J. of Ocala; six grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forrest City, Chapel, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of the arrangements.

## GRACE EMMETT WARD

Grace Kennedy Ward, 69, Meadow Lake Way, Winter Springs, died Friday, June 2, 1995.

Born in Wilsonton, Ontario, Canada, she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1944. She was a Lutheran.

Survivors include her son Larry Ward of Davenport, her sister Anita Gourlay of Melbourne; two grandchildren. Brown and Maxwell Funeral Home, Melbourne, in charge of the arrangements.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Attention: All monthly internet care visit guidelines from Orlando Regional Medical Center and Arnold Palmer Hospital (1975-1995). You are invited to a 20-year anniversary party at Lake Eola/Orlando on Saturday, June 24, 1995. For more information, call 407-648-7800.

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# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

### Project Graduation at LMHS

"Sunset to Sunrise, Class of '95" will be this year's theme for Lake Mary High School's Project Graduation is a drug and alcohol free all night party for this year's graduates and their guests.

Sunset to Sunrise '95 will feature a western theme and will be held at the Orlando Fitness and Racquet Club on June 8 from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 for seniors, and \$10 for their guests. The tickets will be on sale at the school.

Food, entertainment and prizes are just some of the happenings running all night long.

Questions? Call Bus Stough at 333-6971.



Students around Seminole County are often winning accolades for their work in a variety of areas from academics to extra-curricular activities.

At this time of year, many of our outstanding students are also graduating from colleges across the country as well.

We want to give a big round of applause to all those students from Seminole County who have, near and far, accomplished great things.

Good work, kids.

### Away at college

□Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga.  
Junior Leanne Marie Basile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Basile of Longwood and sophomore Shayne Ashley Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Thomas of Longwood, were named to the dean's

### List at Berry College.

To be named to the dean's list, students have to earn an academic average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. They must maintain 12 hours of credit.

□Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark.  
Susanne Marie Schnell of Longwood earned a bachelor of arts degree at Arkansas State University.

□Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.  
Julie Christine Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Winter Springs received a bachelor of science degree in special education.

□Sanford Middle School  
Keith Parrett, the son of Larry and Linda Parrett, a student at Sanford Middle School, has been awarded the United States Achievement Academy award in English.

He was nominated by his language arts teacher Jill Croom.

He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy yearbook.

## A tribute to this year's graduates

By LYNDSEY HOLLADAY  
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Another year comes and goes. I swear I blinked once. What happened?

The class of 1995 now has its turn to show off what they were taught.

Many people are going to university. Others are going to Seminole Community College. Daniel Belay, a senior at Lyman High School, received a scholarship to Florida State University. East Thompson also received a scholarship to FSU.

Others are taking a two-year stepping stone at SCC.

Steven Holladay, another senior, has his choice.

"I plan to go to SCC for two years, then I'm going to go to a four-year university for criminal justice and then to the Police Academy," he said.

Others are taking around and deciding what's best for them.

No matter what anyone chooses, I congratulate you for your achievement and wish you the best of luck in your future.

### To The Graduates

Your day has come where you must leave.



Lindsey Allison Holladay

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You've had 13 years to grasp it all.

You have a lifetime to show it off.

We were all there when you turned around.

We were all there when you were down.

We know you've got it — we've heard your dreams.

So take a stand and make your leave.

Good luck class of 1995. You are our future.

Lindsey Holladay is a sophomore at Lyman High School in Longwood.



### Top Academy grad

Penny Levine, a graduate of the Criminal Justice Academy's Correctional Probation Officer Charter Class at Seminole Community College, was hospitalized as she made her way across the stage during commencement ceremonies earlier this week. Levine was the top student in her class.

Herald Photo by Phil Hamilton

### Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

## Pre-teens reveal thoughts

By DEE FLORISS  
Associated Press Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Sixth-grader Ashley Durranne captivated the audience with a tale about her grandfather's new heart.

Elementary school student Sarah Thomas spoke wittily about having breakfast with Dad, whose concerns about health, she jokes, are leading to his ultimate goal: to die healthy.

Aimee Sachs, "a professional at being small," told about the problems of being the tiniest kid in fourth grade.

These young people joined 88 of their pre-teen peers from 49

Florida counties recently in showing off their public-speaking talents — and revealing their thoughts on a variety of topics — in a statewide competition.

More than 325,000 children participated in the 4-H/Tropicana Public Speaking program this year. The competition, in its 26th year, is financed and coordinated by Tropicana Products Inc., of Bradenton, with the help of 4-H club members.

The students from fourth, fifth and sixth grades want to save the planet, eliminate discrimination, preserve the environment, wipe out world hunger and diminish violence.

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## Graduations set

The Seminole County high school graduations are about to take place at the beginning of June.

The schedule is as follows:

□Lake Brantley High School  
Thursday, June 8 at 3 p.m. at the Orlando Arena  
□Lake Howell High School  
Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. at the UCF Arena

□Lake Mary High School  
Thursday, June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Orlando Arena

□Lyman High School  
Saturday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at the UCF Arena

□Orlando High School  
Friday, June 9 at 2 p.m. at the UCF Arena

□Seminole High School  
Saturday, June 10 at 9 a.m. at the UCF Arena

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Before finding fame as the semi-psychic nurse Daphne Moon on the TV series "Frasier," Jane Leeves starred as Audrey Cohen, the girlfriend of Miles Silverberg on "Murphy Brown." A former dancer and model who once worked with comedian Benny Hill, Leeves may be familiar to "Seinfeld" buffs as the girlfriend of Jerry who supposedly ended up with John F. Kennedy Jr.

the following sitcom characters:  
a.) Dorothy Zbornak on "Golden Girls"  
b.) Lenny Koanowski on "Laverne & Shirley"  
c.) Steve Douglas on "My Three Sons"  
d.) Gloria Bunker Stivic on "All in the Family"  
e.) Chrissy Snow on "Three's Company"

Name the actor who portrayed

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**Thursday, June 8, 1995**  
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**Friday, June 9, 1995**  
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Oven Fried Potatoes  
Fresh Fruit Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

## Seen at school...

### Read all about it

Betty Leonard, a staffer with the Seminole County Library, was the guest reader in Deborah Partridge's first grade class at Pine Crest Elementary School. The youngsters were having a sleep-over to illustrate the story *It's Sleeps Over*. The activity was a part of the class' unit of study on Friendship and their study of author Bernard Weber.





# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Palm-size computer

**NEW YORK** — Good news for doctors on the golf course, and their patients in the hospital: Hewlett-Packard Co. introduced a palm-size wireless computer that receives vital signs like electrocardiograms, heart rates and blood pressures over the airwaves.

Although the system, called PalmVus, will cost hospitals \$85,000 each, executives said Wednesday it will save money by letting doctors provide treatment faster and with more accurate information.

### Medical specialists

Most urban areas of Florida have far too many medical specialists and not enough family doctors, according to Florida Medical Management Consultants, Inc., a firm which provides services to nearly 700 solo and group practices, hospitals and other health care facilities.

The numbers are contained in a new report by the consultants, in a comprehensive survey of present and future Florida urban and suburban physician manpower needs for 17 counties and 30 medical specialties. The survey details the number of physicians presently licensed in these 30 subspecialties in each of the 17 counties.

In some counties, there are two and even three times the number of certain specialists required by health maintenance organizations. The FMCM survey then compares the number licensed with the actual number required under a capitated Health Maintenance Organization structure. Also included are the present numbers of commercial, Medicare and Medicaid HMO enrollees in the surveyed counties.

The subspecialties surveyed are: Family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, internal medicine, gastroenterology, pulmonary, rheumatology, neurologic medicine, ophthalmology, orthopedic surgery, plastic surgery, urology, general surgery, allergy, cardiovascular medicine, gerontology, pathology, anesthesiology, emergency medicine and radiology.

The counties studied are: Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Volusia, Brevard, Hillsborough, Pinellas, Sarasota, Duval, St. John's, Bay, Escambia, Lee and Collier.

The report is the second in a series of surveys of Florida's physician needs. For a copy of the first survey, call Paul Carson Communications at (305) 726-3624 or fax your request to (305) 723-2640.

### Participants sought

Patients with high inner-eye pressure are being sought to participate in a University of Florida study of an investigational anti-glaucoma eyedrop.

The research project is under the direction of Dr. Mark B. Sherwood, professor and chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at UF's College of Medicine.

Volunteers should be 31 years of age or older and currently using no more than one eye medication. Those accepted for the study will receive free medical and laboratory evaluation and medication at the UF Eye Center, located within the Health Science Center complex. Participants also will be compensated for their travel and time. For further information, call Suzanne Zam at 352-345-1100.

### Resolve Through Sharing

Winter Park Memorial Hospital hosts this month's Resolve Through Sharing Meeting. Resolve Through Sharing is a bereavement support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillborn and newborn death. The supportive environment helps families grieve the loss of their babies.

The meeting is set for Monday, June 12, 7 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Dining Room A, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, 32792. The meeting is free. For more information, call 646-7000.

### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

## One colon cancer gene found

By The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Developing a blood test to screen for susceptibility to about 90 percent of colon cancers may be just a few years off since the discovery of a flawed gene linked to the disease, researchers say.

Dr. Sanford Markowitz, cancer researcher at University Hospitals of Cleveland and Case Western Reserve University, said Thursday the flawed gene triggers cancer in the right portion of the colon among some pa-

tients with an unstable genetic pattern that does not correct itself.

"Their genes are falling apart, rather like a fraying rope," Markowitz said of such families. "You don't get cancer until you fray the specific gene."

Colon cancer on the right side results, Markowitz said, only after a flaw blocks the action of a gene that activates a substance, or receptor, on the surface of cells.

Called RII, the receptor plays a key role in the protective action

of a substance called transforming growth factor-beta, or TGF-beta. This substance, when activated through the RII receptor, prevents cells from turning cancerous. Without the RII receptor, TGF-beta does not work.

A report on the study was published today in the journal Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Markowitz said a blood test to detect the RII flaw could be developed within a few years. Such a test would make it

possible to screen for the presence of cancer in patients without an elaborate testing procedure.

Right now, he said, detecting cancer on the right side of the colon is difficult. The left side of the colon can be easily examined in a doctor's office with instruments inserted into the rectum. The right side, however, is beyond the reach of these instruments and examination usually requires a general anesthetic and more complex instruments.



Jail 'n' Ball

Michael J. McLean, the Lake Mary parole board chairman for the American Cancer Society Sanford Lake Mary Chapter shows 'em how it's done, with some assistance from Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary and Seminole County Under Sheriff Steve Harriett. This practice session is in anticipation of the upcoming Jail 'n' Ball, June 7. Members of the community are 'arrested' and must raise ball from friends and family. Proceeds aid researchers working to find a cure for cancer. For more information, call 321-0984.

Handed Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Program fighting abuse is national model

By ERIC MARSHALL  
The Huntsville Times

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** — The first time she was 8 years old, still innocent enough to believe the night was safe. She was wearing green shorts with yellow stripes down the sides and her favorite white T-shirt, a souvenir from the previous year's Cotton Now Run.

Her stepfather told her and her two brothers to come to bed. When she woke up, she did not see her brothers. They were gone, sleeping in another part of the farmhouse in southern Tennessee.

Later, long after night turned to day and the secret was buried deep within her soul, Karen asked her older brother why he had left her stepfather's bedroom.

"That's what he told me to do," she remembered her older brother saying. So it started that way, the mental and physical and sexual abuse beginning when Karen

was a second-grader at an elementary school in Lincoln County, Tenn., and her stepfather was a 30-year-old businessman.

Six years later, when she was 14, it was over. She summoned the courage to reveal her secret and seek counseling at the Children's Advocacy Center, which has become a symbol of hope for children like Karen all over the country.

Since May 1, 1985, broken hearts and broken dreams have been mended at the green, two-story "little house" on Lincoln Street in downtown Huntsville.

Ten years after its creation, the center has spawned 250 programs in 44 states. Similar shelters are in Europe, Canada and Australia.

U.S. Rep. Bud Cramer, the center's founder, calls the

Children's Advocacy Center his most important contribution, his enduring legacy. "I don't know if it's done it yet, but I think it will remain something I can look back on with great amazement."

As Cramer looked back on the first 10 years, he recalled the plight of Beverly, a 19-year-old girl from a prominent Huntsville family who was abused by her father and stepfather.

Today, Beverly is the product of a bygone era, of an antiquated legal system that was unequipped to handle child sexual abuse. Since her case went to trial in 1984, she has run away from home, been placed in mental hospitals, attempted suicide and been abandoned by her mother.

"We tracked that case from

start to finish," Cramer said. "We wanted to know how we could stop this, how we could prevent the next Beverly."

"We used that case, the Beverly case, as a model. That's what started it all."

Years later, as she continued to fight the demons, Beverly would tell Cramer, "I wish there had been a place for me to go when I was going through all this."

Because of Beverly, there was a place for abused children like Karen, whose life was repaired so completely that the nightmares are gone and the scars have almost healed.

"Before I went to the Advocacy Center, I never slept," she said. "I cried all the time. I dreamed and dreamed and dreamed. I even thought about committing suicide."

## Manic depression medicine approved

By The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Food and Drug Administration approved Depakote, an anti-seizure medicine, for use in treating manic-depression.

Manic-depression is a debilitating psychiatric disease, afflicting 2 million Americans, that involves wide mood swings. During manic episodes, patients are hyperactive, don't sleep and may become aggressive. Standard treatment is lithium, which has numerous side effects, can take weeks to work and doesn't always help.

The FDA approved the epilepsy drug Depakote on Thursday to treat manic episodes, manufacturer Abbott Laboratories announced. One study showed it began alleviating symptoms in 10 days, Abbott said.

"Depakote is really an important addition to the treatment," said Dr. Jack Gorman, a Columbia University psychiatrist. "It might even be better than lithium for some patients" because it usually causes fewer side effects.

However, Depakote occasionally causes liver failure in new patients, the FDA warned.

Some psychiatrists began prescribing Depakote as early as 1990 as studies showed it improved manic symptoms.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Reeve awaiting surgery to fuse vertebrae

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Christopher Reeve remained in serious but stable condition Saturday as he awaited surgery to fuse two vertebrae fractured in a horse-riding accident, hospital officials said.

University of Virginia Medical Center administrator Cary Burton said there was no change in the "Superman" star's condition. The actor has pneumonia, but the infection is subsiding and doctors plan to go ahead with the operation Monday.

Reeve, 42, was paralyzed when he was thrown headfirst from his horse during a riding competition last weekend in Culpeper. Reeve broke his neck, but his spinal cord wasn't severed, which means he could regain some body movement, Dr. John Jane said Friday.

The actor still is unable to breath on his own but is in no pain and has some sensation in his chest, Jane said.

He said the stress of the spinal fusion surgery sometimes causes fatal heart attacks, but death occurs in less than one in 25 cases. After the operation, the neurosurgeon said, Reeve probably can be placed in an upright sitting position in his bed.

### Jurors contemplate viewing photos

LOS ANGELES — Jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial said when they were selected that they were emotionally able to view all evidence in the case.

Still, the question is: How will they react when they see grisly photographs of Simpson's slain ex-wife and her friend?

The photos of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman weren't shown in Friday's abbreviated session, so jurors were left with the weekend to contemplate what has ahead.

Outside the panel's presence, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has called the autopsy pictures "horrible," "terrible" and "disturbing."

### Trade terms with China denounced

WASHINGTON — Human rights advocates are denouncing President Clinton's renewal of favorable trade terms for China, but a group promoting business ties with Beijing predicts that Congress will support the decision.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said through a spokesman that he will introduce a resolution next week to reverse Clinton's decision to retain China most-favored-nation status.

The White House announcement Friday on MFN, telegraphed a week ago by Clinton's national security adviser, brought immediate denunciation from Human Rights Watch-Asia.

"Once again, Clinton has chosen trade over human rights," said the group's Washington director, Miss Jendreyko. "By giving MFN unconditionally and announcing no new human rights initiatives, Clinton is undercutting the pro-democracy movement in China, now under siege."

### Showing up at Perot's party

WASHINGTON — The Republican presidential hopeful and House Speaker Newt Gingrich plan to attend an August meeting of Ross Perot's United We Stand America organization, and President Clinton may show up, too.

Such a program would be blunt evidence of the political influence Perot's backers hold more than two years after the Texas businessman scored a historic 19 percent showing as an independent in the 1992 presidential campaign, even though Perot's own personal negative ratings have increased significantly.

Perot last month invited Clinton, the Republican challengers and an array of other congressional leaders, including the committee chairmen leading the GOP balanced-budget efforts.

Several of Perot's state organization leaders took the invitations as evidence Perot has decided against turning United We Stand into a third party and was searching for another way to influence the 1996 campaign.

### More lawsuits for breast tumors

WASHINGTON — Doctors must be more aggressive in diagnosing breast cancer, especially in young women, says a new study that found physicians face more lawsuits for breast tumors than any other disease.

Most of the malpractice claims were won by young women whose tumors went undetected by physicians who may have played down their risk because of age and mammograms that didn't see through their dense breast tissue, said the study by the Physician Insurers Association of America.

"It means never minimizing a breast complaint, and never, ever, ever not following up on a breast complaint," said Dr. John Stanchfield, a Salt Lake City internist who led the study. "We can't let these women fall through the cracks."

The study, released Thursday at the association's annual meeting, said breast cancer accounted for 2,448 of the 117,000 malpractice claims filed since 1985, more than any other disease.

From Associated Press reports

## Bridge

Continued from Page 8A

ice Unit in Lake Mary. Each had something special to say about what Girl Scouts has meant to them.

"Of all my activities, Girl Scouting has meant the most to me. Not only have I formed deep and long-lasting friendships with girls in my troop but together we have completed many service projects. My most notable memories are of camping, hiking, singing and roasting marshmallows around a campfire late at night," said Jenny Fischer.

"The one thing I like the most about my particular troop is that we grew up together. The 12 years we spent working toward the same goals and the years of camping trips, out of state trips and other get-togethers led to some pretty strong friendships along with an appreciation of dedicated leaders," said Marcia Kintner.

"My favorite thing about Girl Scouts was going camping and volunteering with younger girls, especially underprivileged children," said Stacy Cook. "Growing up in Girl Scouting

has given me a way to learn and give back to the community while creating a network of life-long friends," said Andrea McKinzie.

"Girl Scouting provided me with life-long friends. It was fun growing up together," said Stacy Swartz.

"I will always cherish my 12 years in Scouts for the life-long friendships I made," said Megan Froyd.

Troop leader Sherry Fischer said her years of leadership had taught her a great deal. While in the nation's capital, Sherry

learned the value of the buddy system. She went back to their bus alone to get a cooler. She fell and broke her ankle. If someone had been with her, she probably would have fallen any way, but at least she wouldn't have spent 30 minutes lying on the ground waiting for someone to come looking for her. After that, Sherry used the buddy system.

An excellent troop leader isn't the only thing Troop 146 contributed in the way of adult volunteers. Joyce Kintner, Marcia's mother, has been registrar for 10 years. Registrar is a voluntary position. The registrar has to keep up with the registration for all the troops in her service unit. Not an easy job.

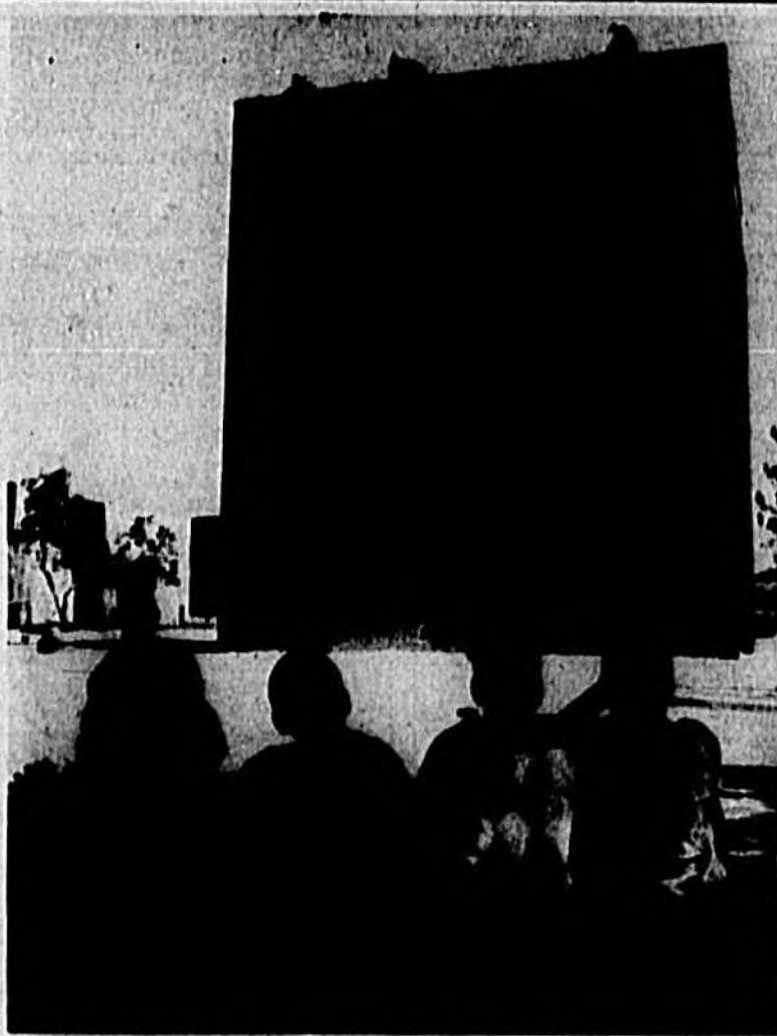
The Seniors weren't the only scouts to bridge on Saturday. Ten Juniors from Troop 146 bridged from Cadettes. Cadettes is also a level where membership is low, despite the fact that this is the level for which Juliette Low founded Scouting. The troops were happy to be bridging together. They bridged together three years ago when 146 went from Cadettes to Seniors and 145 went from Brownies to Juniors.

There were also Brownies bridging to Juniors. The Brownies were from Troops 1104, 1451, 1597, 1448 and 592.

### Fired up about college

Youngsters from Altamonte Elementary School in Altamonte Springs spent the day getting a taste of college life at Seminole Community College in Sanford earlier this week. They saw college classes, vocational classes and technical classes, including the firefighter classes. The firefighters-in-training repelled down a wall, exciting the imaginations of the youngsters on hand for the event. The youngsters, Herchel Williams, Silandra Simpson, James Jordan and Amanda Roebuck, are all fifth graders.

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## How I spent my summer vacation

# Quiet visit to California ends in police drama for Sanford women

By **MINNIE KANE**  
Special to the Herald

I went to San Diego to visit my sister-in-law, Eleanor Vook. My friend Sadie Wietema went with me to see San Diego. We ended up watching a police drama unfold when a man running amok in an Army tank was stopped by a blast of gunfire.

We arrived on Friday p.m. Had a great weekend.

On Monday, we went to their giant-size zoo. Tuesday we went to the "Price is Right" TV show and Wednesday, we took a "trolley tour" of the city and the island. It's a beautiful place.

Coming home on the local bus we arrived at our stop. We crossed the street where I fell down, and came up with bad bruises. We got to Eleanor's apartment, looked off our shoes and were having a lemonade. All of a sudden we heard all the police sirens.

Eleanor ran out and in her backyard she saw about 30 police cars on the highway but a block behind her apartment complex. There were about six helicopters circling over our heads. The police told the people to go back in their homes and lock the doors as they didn't know if someone was around loose. Eleanor ran in and turned on her large TV and wow! There

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was this Army tank racing down the highway with all the police cars chasing the tank. There was a police car in front of the tank. I was so excited he would catch that car. I prayed.

It seemed we were riding in the tank. What a trembling experience.

It all started down about one mile from where we got off the bus.

The man went into the armory and took a large Army tank. He sailed out onto the highway at a high speed. He ran over all the fire hydrants, water was spouting all over. He ran over cars and small tractors, smashing them to the ground. He knocked down a traffic light.

Catercorner from the bus stop was a large gas station. The owner had filled his tank that morning with 40,000 gallons of gas. Thank God he didn't run in there. He did skim the sidewalk along the station. If he had, we would have been engulfed in flames. The man needed more to ruin so he decided to cross through the cement barriers into oncoming traffic.

We were so happy he didn't get through; he got stuck on top and couldn't move. The police jumped up on the tank and opened the hatch. They argued with this man and he was really crazy and argued back. So one policeman pulled his pistol and leaped in and shot him in the neck. The other policeman went down in the tank and boosted him up. Other policemen grabbed his arms and pulled him out and put him on a stretcher and into the ambulance.

He was dead. They took him away and a short time after a large crane moved in and lifted the tank off the divider onto a flat truck and took it away.

The next morning we walked down to the bus stop. All trees and stoplights were on the ground.

The man was in his 30s and had served time in Germany, driving tanks. He came home, purchased a little house and had a live-in girlfriend.

He had lost a close friend or relative with cancer. He was an unemployed plumber. They foreclosed on his home and his gal left him. He ransacked his home and dug up his yard and went for the tank. He was on drugs and alcohol and went berserk.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Sadie Wietema and Minnie Kane reminisce over photos of their recent adventure.

They said he had three times more alcohol in him than the California law allows. This was a very shaky experi-

ence to go through. The San Diego police did a great job and I agree they had to kill him to end it.

My prayers are still for this young man and we "thank God" we got home safely but still trembling.

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## District

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from a neighborhood high school to a new school 15 miles away.

The Seminole County school board recently OK'd a rezoning plan that would drop the ratio of black students at Seminole High from the current 37 percent to about 26 percent. A large portion of students in the black communities in and around Sanford would be bused to Winter Springs High School, now under construction, at the beginning of the 1997 school year. Parents attending a meeting organized by the Westside Community Association this past week learned that ride exceeds 13 miles one way, takes 23 minutes by the Greenway, and will cost those who drive to school \$3 per day (or \$15 per week) for Greenway tolls. Those attending the meeting claim the school board approved the plan before its impact was ever made clear to the parents, community and students who will be affected. The final formality occurs later this month when the board officially votes their approval.

The Concerned Citizens Committee of the Westside Community Association fielded questions by those parents and citizens in attendance. Concerns voiced included:

• The majority of the area's parents and students of the mostly-black communities of Georgetown, Washington Oaks and Midway/Canaan areas don't know the plan affects them and that it will take their children away from the neighborhood high school they have been attending. Parents said with neighborhood schools, if a child

is running late, a friend or neighbor can see that the child gets to school without a lot of financial stress. That wouldn't be the case if the school is almost 15 miles away, they said.

• Parents think the move by Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools, and the Seminole County school board, may be a political, economic, and financial one. They questioned whether only black students from Seminole High School will be bused.

• What time of morning will the children have to catch the bus? Will this add stress on the parent that the child will have to catch the bus in the early dawn before it is day?

• What about after-school activities to the child or parent who doesn't have transportation for the student if the child doesn't return on the scheduled bus?

• Will the cultural exchange be lost? Will the teachers be able to relate to the black students who don't live in Winter Springs? Will the self-esteem be lowered?

Parents agreed that they don't want to return to segregation, they don't want all-black schools, but said the black community shouldn't be the ones to carry the full share of the change. They questioned the ratio of black students set forth in a federal desegregation order and the numbers set forth by Supt. Hagerty to the rezoning committee.

The Consent Order of the United States District Court to the Seminole County School District in 1981 specified that "the defendant (school district)

shall not increase the percentage of black students attending Seminole High School substantially above 35 percent." Currently it is 37 percent.

According to the high school rezoning parameters given to the rezoning committee and suggested by Supt. Hagerty, "enrollments at the high school will reflect the diversity of our school system, at least within the current ranges within the ranges currently in place." This includes, he says, complying

with the federal desegregation court order, i.e. Seminole High School's black student enrollment, said the superintendent, will be "less than 35 percent of the total enrollment." With the new plan, Seminole High would drop to 26 percent black students.

The concerns about the zones included the court order which also states that the zones are tentative and may be adjusted by the Seminole Board of Education to meet capacity with radi-

cal changes in the racial composition of each school.

Parents in attendance asked if there could be a better plan in this community effort to not have Seminole High School look like a predominantly black school. They asked if that is the reason there is only one black administrator at Seminole High, and has Seminole High been viewed as a black school? All agreed, this should not be a

black issue, but a community one.

The Westside Community Association will hold another meeting on Tuesday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at the El-Bethel House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., Sanford, to inform the citizens and parents of the plan to bus the children of the Georgetown, Washington Oaks and Midway/Canaan to Winter Springs High School. Everyone is welcome to come and see the Plan O that the school board will soon adopt.

## Stinecpher

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errors. Nothing happens!"

### Art exhibit shows excellent talent

Jeanette Cleveland gave a glowing review of the county-wide art exhibit held at Thorpe's Furniture Store. (Where was this?) All of the Sanford schools were represented.

Sanford Grammar School had made a puppet theater of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. They also exhibited some beautiful oil paintings and a collection of Mexican clay and straw articles. Their talented hands had made cute scenes of Lincoln's birthplace.

Southside Primary students had made posters as large as themselves on educational subjects. The fourth grade had painted murals of Sanford and also of the book "If I Were Going" showing different parts of the globe. Another clever work was a castle of cardboard with small dolls living luxuriously within.

Westside Primary had made a huge map of Florida showing its different crops. There were several plantation scenes and some cute pictures transferred on glasses.

Seminole High presented some great talent. Several of Pat Casabe's paintings were raved about by Jeanette and she also mentioned the crazy cartoons drawn by Robert Stenstrom.

The Art Club from Sanford Junior High presented four large scenes from stories of American literature. High praises were given to Jeanette Kinlaw who entered two oil paintings of horses and two of flowers.

### Eighth grade who's who

The following were selected by their fellow students: Prettiest Eyes - Sandra Dunn and Eddie Biele; Best Looking - Paulette Cason and Jimmy Whitley; Cutest - Peggy Wright and Randall Reynolds; Best Athlete - Beverly Cooper and Harry Rinkavage; Best All Around - Sandra Dunn and Eugene Estridge; Best Personality - Rosemary Garner and Jimmie Fox; Most Studious - Mary Mikolajcik and James Davis; Most Fun to be With - Rosemary Garner and David Leonard.

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Summer plans  
Paulette Cason interviewed several people to find out their plans for the summer of 1989. Most were traveling to fairly nearby places, but Jean and Joan Wilkie were going to New York.

The Baptist Assembly, held at Stetson University, was the destination of Betty Anne Stiles, Annette Brooks, and Paulette Cason while the Pioneer Presbyterian Conference at Mt. Dora would find among its participants Ellen Lyon, Peggy Wright, Patsy Collins and Rodman Brumley.

Several were going to Georgia - Marianne Strickland would visit some girlfriends there; Jimmy Whitley would be visiting some relatives of Banks Register, and Jeanette Cleveland planned to visit her grandmother in Vidalia.

Sandra Dunn could be found near Asheville, N.C. with her grandparents while Kay Phagan would visit relatives in Jacksonville and Green Cove Springs.

Mrs. Georgina Hamill planned to attend summer school at the University of Florida and Joyce Jones was going to both Sanford and Greenville, S.C.

New Smyrna Beach was a popular destination - Lennie Rotundo, Shirley Massey, and Robert Miller would all be there

as would the Junior Miss Club. (This club was composed of 17 eighth grade girls of which I was one. At a future date, I'll tell you more about this group and the fun we had together for many years.)

### Graduation party

The PTA honored all eighth grade students with a graduation party on May 26, 1989 at the Tourist Center. It was attended by a large number of students, parents, and faculty members.

Mrs. C.L. Park was general chairman of the event. Chairman of decorations was Mrs. Martin Stinecpher, assisted by students Stanley Katz, Milner Osborne, Jimmy Whitley and Ronnie Anderson. They carried out the class colors of blue and gold, using streamers festooned from the center to the side walls. The fireplace was covered with a huge paper bow with a large

1989 in the center. Multicolored gladiolus were used in profusion.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Ronnie Anderson announced the dances and Kenneth Ellis changed the records. Later in the evening, Mrs. Margaret Gott directed the Grand March.

Small hats were given as favors and each girl was given a bracelet of daisy flowers and ribbon. (Miss are still in my scrubs!)

Mrs. R.W. Casabe, chairman of the refreshment committee, was assisted by Mrs. Joe Saunders, Mrs. J.C. Davis, Mrs. Edward McCall, Mrs. A.L. Collins, Mrs. J.M. Leonard and Mrs. F.E. Cooper. They served ice cream, cake, and punch from a table beautifully decorated in the class colors of blue and gold.

Our eighth grade class graduated from Sanford Junior High on June 3, 1989, and entered Seminole High School.

## Jobs

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the old teen-age standbys of babysitting or yard work in the neighborhood finding jobs networking with family friends. Others may head to fast food restaurants or supermarkets in hopes of parttime work.

The summer youth jobs program of the Private Industry Council is "full right to the top," said summer jobs coordinator Teg Evans. Along with job training the PIC program focuses on at-risk, low-income teens who may drop out of school. The program also teaches participants how to dress, interview skills and other things which are necessary to get and keep a job.

"Occasionally we have the opportunity to do some open enrollment," said Evans, "but with our participation with the schools this year, that's pretty well going to take care of it."

Evans estimated about 140 teens will be participating in summer PIC programs. The salaries of 90 teens will be subsidized, another 30 will be placed in unsubsidized jobs where employers pay their salaries. At-risk teens under 16 will be given the opportunity to meet with representatives during a five week program to discuss careers ranging from aviation, the military, tourism and emergency medical training.

"I'm really proud of the employers and the quality of jobs they are offering up," Evans said.

Local governments are providing maintenance and landscaping jobs along with clerical positions as well as technical jobs. Some participants will have a chance "shadow" sheriff's deputies, work as a planning assistant and learn about technical design working with a

fire sprinkler company.

A few years ago, outside cleanup and mowing were about the only jobs offered.

"I used to work in Orange County," Evans recalled, "and when kids would come in with an attitude, I'd say I've got two jobs for you. I've got one with a lawn mower going east on I-4, and the other going west on I-4. Which way would you like to go, Sanford or Kissimmee?"

When parents call to ask where their 16-year-old can find a job, Evans said, "It breaks my heart when I tell them we can't hire them. But I encourage them to look at the non-traditional things."

Rather than focusing on fast food or supermarket jobs, go to home improvement stores or small businesses, the "mom and pop" stores.

"I had a girl call me up and she had been going to stores in a strip mall and ended up with a job in a fabric store," Evans said. "I try to get teens to look outside the 'traditional' summer jobs because they are out there."

In recruiting employers to participate in the summer program, Evans said, PIC found an apprenticeship in a frame shop.

"A lot of these kids have abilities like that, but they just don't get explored," Evans said. "They assume they are going to be a custodian in a school or push a lawn mower. There are a lot of creative young kids out there, if you ever sit and watch them doodle and sketch. Maybe we can get them in some of these technical positions where they can use their abilities."

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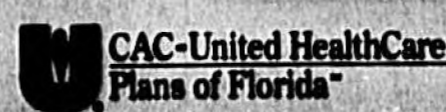
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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### Lyman trio makes All-State

SARASOTA — Pitchers Tommy Dixon and Danny Bogasja, who helped lead Lyman to the Class 6A State Championship two weeks ago, were named Saturday to the 1995 Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A all-state baseball first team.

Dixon, who was 11-2 third year, was picked as a pitcher, while Bogasja, who had nine saves and was a top hitter for the Greyhounds, was tabbed as the utility player.

Hard-hitting catcher Teddy Koiler was a third team selection from Lyman, while Spruce Creek catcher John Yussolin was named a member of the second team.

The rest of the Class 6A baseball team as well as the Class 6A softball team and both the baseball and softball selections from Class 5A are listed on Page 5B.

### YMCA offers soccer, T-ball

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for the 1995 YMCA Youth Sports soccer and T-ball seasons are now underway at the Seminole Family YMCA, 666 Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Both leagues are open to boys and girls in grades K to 5. The soccer season will run from June 5 through July 30. The T-ball season is scheduled to go from June 12 through Aug. 5.

Registration is \$45 (per league) for members, \$65 for non-members.

Parents are encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members and other positions of support within the league.

For more information, contact program coordinator Todd Couture, 331-8644.

### Seminole's survive

OMAHA, Neb. — J.D. Drew's one-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth turned the tables on defending national champion Oklahoma and led Florida State a 3-2 win in the first game of the College World Series on Friday.

The dramatic finish snapped Oklahoma's NCAA post-season win streak at 12 games and ended Mark Redman's unbeaten streak of pitching wins during that stretch at six.

The promised pitching showdown between first-round draft picks Redman and Florida State's Jonathan Johnson lived up to its billing. However, long-ball mistakes proved costly to the two All-Americans.

Solo homers by Ryan Minor and Brian Shackelford spotted Redman (15-3) to a 2-1 lead heading into the ninth when Scott Zech led off with a walk and Drew, a freshman, lined an opposite-field homer, his 14th of the year, to left-center for the win.

That saved the win for Johnson (12-3), who threw a six-hitter.

### Miami wins slugfest

OMAHA, Neb. — Eddie Rivera had four hits and five runs batted in to lead Miami over Southern Cal 15-10 in a first-round College World Series game that saw the two teams break the tournament record by using 12 pitchers Friday night.

The win advances third-seeded Miami (47-15) to today's 2:36 p.m. CDT game against No. 2 Florida State (53-14), a 3-2 winner over No. 7 Oklahoma earlier Friday. Sixth-seeded Southern Cal (45-20) drops into today's 6:36 p.m. elimination game against defending champion Oklahoma (43-15).

Deltona graduate Allan Westfall (7-0) claimed the win for Miami, while Jack Krawczyk (4-2) had the loss for USC. Miami relief ace Jay Teasner came on in the eighth to get an inning-ending double play and put the Trojans down in order in the ninth for his 30th save.

Bruce Thompson and Adam Finneston ended with three RBIs, and Gama matched Thompson with three hits in the 18-hit Miami attack.

### Fox out of coma

INDIANAPOLIS — Stan Fox, who suffered a serious head injury after crashing at the Indianapolis 500, has emerged from a five-day coma and is responding to simple commands.

Fox, who underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain after Sunday's race, was upgraded from critical to fair condition Friday at Methodist Hospital, where he is being treated in the neurocritical care unit.

"He's making some improvements clinically," neurosurgeon Dr. Kenneth L. Renkens said. "He will now follow some commands with his left hand, so it seems as if he's processing some of the information."

"I think that it's going to take a longer time, a month, to see how extensive the injury was."

## BEST BETS ON TV

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
7 p.m. — WEST 2, Eastern Conference Finals, Game 7, Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic, (L)

**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES BASEBALL**  
3:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, Miami vs. FSU, (L)

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# City Championships

## Walks help Royals top Cubs 9-4, take 1-0 lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Anthony Ratanarong tossed a six-hitter and the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) Royals took full advantage of nine walks and four extra base hits to beat the Railroaders Cubs 9-4 in the opening game of the 1995 Sanford Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series at Roy Holler Field Saturday morning.

Game two of the best of three series will be played at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at Roy Holler Field.

The Royals, the American League regular season champions, scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning on a walk to Jason Sheffield at double by Keith Parrett and a two-run double by Ratanarong.

The Cubs, the National League regular season champions, tied the game in the bottom of the second inning on a single by Tony Littles, a wild pitch, a walk to Marcus Robinson, a single by Roman Woodward and a two-run double by Mike Schwarz.

The Royals broke the game open in the third inning, plating four runs. Chris Calhoun reached on an error but was erased on a grounder by Jeremiah Jenkins. Jason Sheffield and Ratanarong walked to load the bases and Dontaey Major doubled to score Jenkins and Sheffield. Ratanarong and Major also

1995 SANFORD LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

GAME ONE

ROYALS 9, CUBS 4

D.A.V. Royals	204	216	—	9	4	1
Railroaders Cubs	209	211	—	4	4	4

WP — Ratanarong (1-0), LP — Dickerson (1-1), 2B — Royals, Parrett (1), Ratanarong (1), Mejer (1); Cubs, Schwarz (1), 2B — none, HR — Royals, Redden (1).

scored on the play as a pair of errors let them circle the bases.

DAV increased the lead in the fourth as walks to Robert Wilds, Calhoun, Jenkins and Jason Sheffield scored one run and Calhoun scored on a wild pitch. The Royals scored their final run in the fifth inning on a home run by Donovan Redden.

The Cubs scored a run in the bottom of the fifth inning on a single by Johnathan Brooks, a fly out, a stolen base and a single by William Cleveland. The Railroaders' final run came in the sixth inning as Schwarz scored on a throwing error.

Ratanarong struck out eight, walked eight and gave up three earned runs to get the pitching win.

The Royals only had four hits, but all went for extra bases. Pacing the attack were Redden (home run, run, RBI), Ratanarong and Major (one double, one run and two RBI each), Parrett (double, run), Jason Sheffield (two runs, RBI) and Calhoun. □ See City, Page 5B



The Railroaders Cubs' Mike Schwarz slides safely into third base as the throw from the D.A.V. Royals' catcher sails over the third baseman's head. Schwarz scored on the play and drove in two more runs with a double, but it was not enough as the Royals won Game 1 of the City Championships 9-4.



Coach Jack Pantelias (standing, back) looks on as Seminole county high school stars (from left) Rene Perez, Chris Kleibl, Ricardo Padilla and Adam Coleman sign Grant-In-Aids with Seminole Community College.

## There's no place like home

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — For the first time in many years the Seminole Community College baseball team will have a definite local flavor as several county high school stars have decided to remain at home and play for the local junior college.

SCC head coach Jack Pantelias will begin his 23rd as the mentor of the Raiders starting in August. SCC has long been recognized as one of the top junior

college programs in the country, but a lot of area players have looked outward, opting to get away from home to attend schools outside the county.

But Pantelias appears on his way to having an outstanding recruiting year as Lake Mary catcher Rene Perez and third baseman Chris Kleibl; Lake Howell pitcher Ricardo Padilla and Oviedo first baseman Adam Coleman have been signed to play for the Raiders next year.

"We're real happy to have them," said Pantelias. □ See Raiders, Page 5B

## Magic, Pacers get set for 'war'

By WENDY E. LANG  
AP Basketball Writer

ORLANDO — Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson, Indiana teammates and likeminded competitors, were on the phone with each other Thursday night, their television sets tuned to Game 6 between the Rockets and the Spurs.

They watched with yearning the on-court celebration, coach Rudy Tomjanovich sprinting across the floor, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler swapping bearhugs. Miller wouldn't divulge what he and Jackson said to one another, but you can bet the conversation went something like this:

"We want to know that feeling firsthand."  
After a 27-point triumph the Orlando Magic in Game 6 Friday night, the Pacers are one win away from experiencing the jubilation that only a trip to the Finals can bring.

And while they don't know how that feels, they certainly know what seventh games are like. The Pacers enter Sunday's Game 7 at Orlando having been in the same spot only last year, when Indiana lost to New York in the Eastern Conference finals. This year, the Pacers beat the Knicks in Game 7 of the conference semifinals.

"Game 7's the best," said Miller, whose 36 points made him the player most responsible for forcing a seventh game. "It's what I live for."  
"It's going to be a war," Jackson said. "It's □ See Magic, Page 5B



### Seminoles say thanks

In appreciation of the support of Mayfair Country Club, which provides the Seminole golf teams with free practice rounds and group instruction, the Tribe girls' team presented Mayfair president Jack Daniels (left) and general

manager Richard Cleary with a plaque Friday. Making the presentation were (from left) Coach Bonnie Zawacki, Catherine Hawkins, Jennifer Zelenak, Denise Alves, Yuka Shimura, Darlene Webster, and assistant coach Tina Baker.



# STATS & STANDINGS

## FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Tampa	24	10	.706	0
2 Orlando	23	11	.676	1
3 St. Petersburg	22	12	.647	2
4 Lakeland	21	13	.618	3
5 Clearwater	20	14	.588	4
6 Dunedin	19	15	.559	5
7 Palm Bay	18	16	.529	6
8 Ft. Pierce	17	17	.500	7
9 Kissimmee	16	18	.471	8
10 Sebring	15	19	.441	9

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Atlanta Braves	24	10	.706	0
2 New York Mets	23	11	.676	1
3 Philadelphia Phillies	22	12	.647	2
4 St. Louis Cardinals	21	13	.618	3
5 Cincinnati Reds	20	14	.588	4
6 Pittsburgh Pirates	19	15	.559	5
7 Chicago Cubs	18	16	.529	6
8 Milwaukee Brewers	17	17	.500	7
9 Houston Astros	16	18	.471	8
10 San Diego Padres	15	19	.441	9

## FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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4 Lakeland	21	13	.618	3
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**Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are in the second column and current career totals (including 1966 games) in the third column.**

Terry Sevington, who replaced Gene Lamont as manager of the White Sox Friday, moved Raines back to the leadoff spot for Friday night's game with the Detroit Tigers. Raines went 1-for-4 with Chicago pulled out a 5-4 win in 18 innings.

### RAINES BAUGE

Category	'66	best	career
Games	26	160	1,040
At-bats	122	647	7,388
Runs	20	133	1,011
RBI	22	71	781
Doubles	5	36	352
Triples	1	13	108
Home runs	6	18	138
Steals	3	90	787
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**BASEBALL**  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES** - Signed Jim Fingers, pitcher, from the Montreal Expos. Fingers, 30, is a former major league pitcher who has been with the Expos since 1964. He pitched in 1965 for the Expos, but did not appear in any games.

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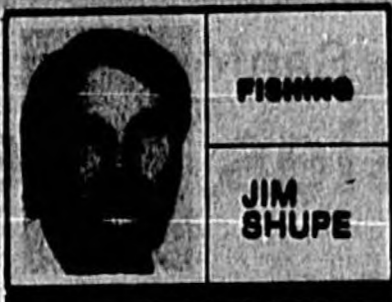
Sportmen who want to hunt on the state's public wildlife management areas need to begin making plans for the 1988-89 hunting season.

The first phase of the quota hunt program began June 1. Regular and special quota hunt applications are available from regional offices of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, county tax collectors and their subagents.

The quota hunt program is a tool to control and distribute hunting pressure to prevent overcrowding and overharvest on Type I wildlife management areas during specific time periods.

The quota, or maximum number of hunters allowed on an area, is based on each area's size, type of habitat, game populations and regulation restrictions.

Sportmen wanting to hunt on a wildlife management area during a quota hunt period must submit an application. The regular nine-day application is for permits to hunt the first nine days of the general gun season. Special hunt applications generally are for permits for archery and muskloading gun hunts.



**FISHING**  
**JIM SHUPE**

However, special hunt applications also include some short two- and three-day general and modern gun hunts. Hunters may submit one regular nine-day and one special hunt application.

To apply for quota hunt permits, hunters must purchase a 1988-89 wildlife management area stamp of a sportman's lifetime sportman's lifetime hunting or five-year hunting license, which includes a wildlife management area stamp. These licenses and stamps were available as of June 1. Hunters must provide proof that they have purchased a wildlife management area stamp when they

apply for a quota hunt permit. Permits are issued during the first phase based on a random selection of applications received (not postmarked) in the commission's Tallahassee office from June 1 through 4:00 p.m. EDT, June 12. Applications received after June 12 will compete on a first-come, first-served basis for permits left unissued after the random selection.

"I cannot emphasize enough the importance of submitting your quota hunt application in time to be included in the random selection," said Eddie White, the commission's quota hunt coordinator. "Last year, we received nearly 54,000 requests for regular and special quota hunt permits during the first phase application period."

**SHUPE'S SCOOP**  
It may seem hard to believe, but hunting season is not that far away. Rifle season opens up August 28 in South Carolina.

**FISHING FORECAST**  
Bass action continues to taper off in local lakes and in the river. Night fishing will be a good alternative to beating the heat and to hitting the fish when they are most active. Plastic worms and other lures that are effective in the daytime will work just fine after dark.

Sebastian Inlet will be much less crowded with the closure of snook season. Anglers can still catch and release plenty of snook in the 6 to 15-pound range, along with jack crevalle, ladyfish, redfish, and a few trout and redfish.

**Captain Jack at Port**  
Conservational reports that dolphin are still present in good numbers from 150 to 400 feet of water. A few king mackerel are hitting on Pelican Flats and S-A reefs. Tripodals are in the busy lanes, and sheepshead and flounder are biting inside the Port.

Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Swarms of small to medium-sized sheepshead are still the best bet at Ponce de Leon. Live or dead shrimp and fiddler crabs are the top baits. Also expect redfish, drum, small blackfish, jack crevalle, and a few flounder. Mosquito Lagoons is still featuring top action with both trout and redfish.

# FSWA ALL-STATE BASEBALL

## CLASS 5A

### Associated Press

**SARASOTA** — The 1988 Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 5A all-state baseball team, with name, school and grade:

**FIRST TEAM**  
Pitchers — Tim Burton, Port Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, senior; Ryan Carroll, Seville Beach-Seminole, senior; Jeff Jackson, Tampa-Jessie, senior.  
Catcher — Eric Johnson, Naples-Barron Collier, senior.  
Infielders — Tim Smith, Tallahassee-Leon, senior; Billy Gonzalez, Tampa-Jessie, senior; Alan Santos, Lake Worth, senior; Bryan Wright, Pensacola-Benjamin, senior.  
Outfielders — Billy Brown, Port Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, senior; Ned French, Seville Beach-Seminole, senior; David Kelly, Tallahassee-Leon, senior.  
Utility — Justin Flaetz, Gainesville-Buchholz, senior.  
Designated hitter — Ryan Weber, Panama City-Bay, senior.

**SECOND TEAM**  
Pitchers — Nate Burnett, Panama City-Rutherford, senior; Matt King, St. Petersburg-Seminole, senior; David King, Seville Beach-Seminole, junior.  
Catcher — Eric Sims, Tampa-Jessie, senior.  
Infielders — Mark Bermuth, West Palm Beach-Forest Hill, senior; Javier Carron, Orlando-Cypress Creek, senior; Brian Naught, Tampa-Jessie, senior; Matt Turley, St. Petersburg-Seminole, senior.  
Outfielders — Jeff Carter, Gainesville-Buchholz, senior; Mike Gilman, Santa Vargara, senior; Josh McKinley, Palatka, senior.  
Utility — Jay King, Pensacola-Benjamin, senior.  
Designated hitter — Scott Schappeler, Bradenton-Benjamin, senior.

**THIRD TEAM**  
Pitchers — Matt Brooks, Tallahassee-Leon, senior; Sam Marshall, Tampa-Jessie, senior; Tony Payne, Panama City-Rutherford, senior.  
Catcher — Scott Jones, Cape Coral-McArthur, senior.  
Infielders — Jason Dill, Punta Gorda-Charlotte, senior; Eric Hines, Port Myers-Riverdale, senior; Doug Johnson, Gainesville-Buchholz, junior; Pete McKinley, Thonotosassa, senior.  
Outfielders — Jeff King, Punta Gorda-Charlotte, senior; Thomas Brown, Tampa-Lee-Lee, senior; Chad Durkin, Port St. Lucie, senior.  
Utility — Tammy Reed, St. Cloud, senior.

## CLASS 6A

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**FIRST TEAM**  
Pitchers — Wes Crawford, Water Haven, senior; Tommy Smith, Lyman, senior; Bobby Smith, Lyman, senior; Charles Alley, Palm Beach-Lake, senior.  
Catcher — Travis Slaty, Hampton, senior; Steve Bessler, Sarasota, senior; Matt Haines, Clearwater, senior; Steve Bessler, Alachua, senior; Michael Hernandez, Maitland-Clearwater, senior.  
Infielders — Brian Barron, Pensacola, senior; Mike Knight, Seminole, senior; Kevin Tolan, Port St. Lucie, senior; Willie — Steve Smith, Lake Wales, senior.  
Designated hitter — J. Brian, Melbourne, senior.

**SECOND TEAM**  
Pitchers — Mike King, Seville Beach-Terry Parker, senior; Greg Norman, Bradenton, junior; Robbie Harrison, Washington, senior.  
Catcher — John Yasutake, Port Group-Sarasota, senior.  
Infielders — Chris Smith, Palm Beach-Lake, senior; Mike Carron, Pensacola, senior; Michael Vandy, Seville Beach-Alachua, senior; Jason Smith, West-Orange, senior.  
Outfielders — Bobby Brown, Sarasota, senior; Tony Smith, Palm Beach-Lake, senior; Calvin Williams, Tampa-King, senior.  
Utility — Bryce Smith, Carl Gable, senior.  
Designated hitter — Oscar Carpio, Miami-Clearwater, senior.

**THIRD TEAM**  
Pitchers — Ryan Smith, Sarasota-Tyler, senior; Ben Russo, Jacksonville-Sandwich, senior; Michael Vito, Vero Beach, senior.  
Catcher — Tom Hines, Lyman, senior.  
Infielders — Kevin Johnson, Maitland, senior; Jason Hill, Tampa-Clearwater, senior; Paul Brown, Sarasota, senior; Brian Williams, Seville Beach-Alachua, senior.  
Outfielders — Eric Brown, Maitland-Clearwater, senior; Jim Smith, Tallahassee-Leon, senior; Calvin Williams, Tampa-King, senior.  
Utility — Jim Ramirez, Palm Beach-Garwood, senior.  
Designated hitter — David Brewer, Tampa-Chamberlain, senior.

# No margin for error in CFDA's C Division race

## Special to the Herald

**WINTER PARK** — Competition continues to be keen in the C Division of the Central Florida Darts Association's Steel-Tip League.

Like last week, just one game separates the top three teams. The difference is that this week, there's a tie for first place with the third-place team just a game back.

**Southern Justice** out of Games People Play (28-16) used a 5-2 effort last week to break its second-place tie with Top Gun out of Kiwi's Pub & Grill (27-17) and pull into a tie with On The Wire, which also calls Games

People Play home (28-16). At the other end of the spectrum, the AA Division-leading Wheel Bats from Beer: 30 (48-8) went 9-0 last week to add a game to its over Royal Shards of Games People Play and Crickets' Solid Steel, both of whom went 8-1 to remain tied for second at 41-15.

There's a three-way tie in the B Division, where Rock L's Bull Sheds, the Earl Chambers out of Nice & Easy, and Strang Brew from Games People Play are knotted at 24-20 behind Red Lion Pub's Game Time (23-23) and Crickets' Rowdy Goss (27-12).

## CENTRAL FLORIDA DARTS ASSOC.

### Steel-Tip League Week 6

**A Division**  
1. Wheel Bats (Beer: 30) 48-8; 2. (tie) Royal Shards (Games People Play) and Solid Steel (Beer: 30) 48-8; 3. Crickets' Solid Steel (Games People Play) 41-15; 4. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 39-21; 5. On The Wire (Games People Play) 37-21; 6. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 37-21; 7. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 37-21; 8. Royal Shards (Games People Play) 37-21.

**B Division**  
1. Strang Brew (Games People Play) 24-20; 2. Rock L's Bull Sheds (Rock L's) 24-20; 3. Earl Chambers (Nice & Easy) 24-20; 4. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 24-20; 5. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 24-20; 6. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 24-20; 7. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 24-20; 8. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 24-20.

**C Division**  
1. (tie) On The Wire (Games People Play) and Southern Justice (Games People Play) 28-16; 2. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 27-17; 3. De Bute (Landon Tavern) 23-19; 4. Simply Magic (Kiwi's Pub & Grill) 23-23; 5. (tie) Pull O' Bull (Rock L's) and Sharp Shooters (Crickets) 19-25; 6. Kwei's Killers (Kwei's Pub & Grill) 18-25.



Herald Photo by Roger Harsh

First baseman Chris Calhoun awaits a throw during the opening game of the Sanford City Championship Series. Calhoun contributed a run as the D.A.V. Royals won 9-4 over the Railroaders Cubs.

# Raiders

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"They are good kids and I think they will do well. We don't have many kids coming back, so they will have to step up and play immediately. They all come from good families, are good players and are good students. They should be very successful here at SCC."

Feres has long been recognized as an outstanding defensive catcher and leader who will surprise you with his offense. He will team with former Seminole High catcher Corey Goehne to form the catching crew for the Raiders.

Kiehl just got better and better after moving to third base for coach Alan Tuttle's Rams. He has outstanding power and a

very good arm at the hot corner. Padilla emerged as one of the top pitchers in the county this year, winning his first eight games without a defeat for coach Ken Brown's Silver Hawks. He is an excellent left-handed pitcher who can get you out with several different pitches.

Coleman is a power hitter who is also very adept around the first base bag. He was also one of the top offensive mainstays for coach Ken Brown's Lions who can also pitch in relief if needed.

Pantelas also expects several more local players to try out for the team this fall as several young men have shown an interest and there will be plenty of spots available for the 1988-89 team.

# Softball

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Hawks (4-8, 9-14) each had three players on the All-SAC second team.

Greyhounds earning second-team honors were catcher Jamie Sharp, outfielder Danya Harris, and third baseman Maggie Jewell.

Name making the second team were pitcher Cori Hilmeki and infielders Joyia Capo and Karen Pinckney.

Silver Hawks voted to the squad were pitcher Roseanne Fry, outfielder Rhannon Mach, and designated hitter Kim Cowperthwaite.

are pitcher Nicole Cooper and infielder Kim Dryfus of Oviedo. All-SAC honorable mention picks were, by team:

Lyman — Miranda Schults, Kacey Sneed, and Stacy Ritter.  
Oviedo — Connie DeWitt, Lisa Sieber, Kami Lentius, Erika Rothchild, and Daniels Sequino.

Lake Mary — Amy Neiman, Angel Daniels, Sara McWeeny, and Wendy Webster.  
Lake Howell — Yira Segarra, Cindy Mendes, and Jennifer Gillespie.

Seminole — Chris Wilbur and Laura Richarde.

# Magic

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going to be a lot of fun."

Like last year's conference finale and this year's semis, the Pacers are playing Game 7 on an opponent's home court. But unlike last season, when they won Game 5 at Madison Square Garden, they are playing in an arena where they not only haven't won during the series, they also lost two regular-season games.

"I fully expect it to be difficult down there," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "With their crowd and their team, they will play well."

Still riding the emotional swell of their 123-88 victory, the Pacers were all wondering Saturday how the young Magic, taken to a deciding game for the first time in their brief playoff history, would respond to such a setback. Orlando was never in the game, succumbing early to a 35-point first quarter by Miller, aggressive defense and a charged atmosphere inside Market Square Arena.

"We're kind of out about their mental toughness," Jackson said, "but certainly, they're not

short on talent." All through the playoffs, the Magic have shown more mental toughness than anyone thought they would.

# City

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Jenkins and Wilds (one run each).

Providing the offense for the Cubs were Schwarz (double,

run, two RBI), Cleveland (single, RBI), Brooks and Littles (one single and one run each), Jared Fedder and Woodward (one single each) and Robinson (run).

## CLASS 5A

### Associated Press

**STUART** — Here is the Florida Sports Writers Association's 1988 Class 5A All-State fast-pitch softball team, with position, name, grade and school:

**FIRST TEAM**  
Pitchers — Maehlan Robinson, Jr., Seville Beach-Seminole, senior; Ryan Carroll, Seville Beach-Seminole, senior; Jeff Jackson, Tampa-Jessie, senior.  
Catcher — Julie Lumbard, Jr., Carlisle, senior.  
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Infielders — Kelli Glass, Sr., Stuart-Martin County, senior; Renee King, Sr., Stuart-Martin County, senior; Nancy Barron Collier, senior; Jamie Bell, Sr., Panama City-Bay, senior.  
Outfielders — Sarah McCall, Sr., Tallahassee-Godby, senior; Mercedes Marier, Sr., Clearwater-Cindy Snyder, Sr., Auburndale, senior.  
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### Free building info

**SANFORD** — The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is bringing University of Florida Energy Information videos to area video stores. Up to 11 different energy and environmental videos are featured in displays. In Sanford, the displays are at Video Vault and Video Fever. They will remain in the stores until August of this year. The best news of all is that they may be obtained on loan free of charge.

Barbara Hughes-Gregg at the Extension Service said the videos cover a wide range of issues such as building a new home using energy efficient techniques and technologies, methods of reducing energy use at home, and planning and maintaining an environmentally friendly, low-energy landscape.

She said anyone who is concerned about the environment and is looking for ways to be more energy efficient should stop by and check out the videos.

For additional information, contact Barbara Hughes-Gregg at (407) 323-2800, ext. 5556.

### Patten subsidiary

**MAITLAND** — Patten Corporation, a rural-recreational land development agency, recently announced the establishment of a local subsidiary, Patten Communities, located at 2301 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 130.

David L. Guy has been named to serve as company president.

Recruited earlier this year from Pulte Homes, Guy established Patten Communities' headquarters in Maitland Center, and hired a staff to manage the Central Florida division. He has over 17 years experience in development and real estate experience.

### Watson in UCF area

**OVIDEO** — Watson Realty Corporation's East office, in Goldenrod Groves Shopping Center, has announced the relocation of its office to larger quarters within the shopping center, in order to accommodate its growth in residential sales in the UCF/Oviedo area.

Jo-Ann Cross, broker-manager of Watson's office, reports the addition of three new Realtors since the relocation. They are Eileen Russo, Leonda Steink and Tony Taylor.

Contrary to reports of resale and new home sales being off by as much as 22 percent, Cross says their office's first quarter figures show an increase of six percent over last year's record first quarter.

### Harper contract

**SANFORD** — Harper Mechanical Corporation of Sanford has been awarded a contract by the State Board of Regents to install the new 2,000 ton heating, ventilating and air conditioning satellite chiller plant at the University of Central Florida campus. Harper began services in May and expects to be completed by next summer.

### Sneak preview

**DELAND** — The Cascades Associates, developers of the Cascades at Deland, will hold a sneak preview for Seminole, Volusia and Orange County residents on June 22. It will be held at the community located off S.R. 15-A and Plymouth Avenue. The event will be from 8:30 until 7 p.m.

Co-owner Jon Hall announced four new models will be on display. Cosmopolitan Homes will be showing three models ranging in price from \$94,900 to \$128,900, while Best Homes will show a recently completed home priced at \$159,900.

Carol Guastucci has been named as the new sales manager.

## \$1.5 million deal concluded in Sanford

# Cardinal Industries sale update

By **MARK PFEPAUF**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The price paid for the old Cardinal Industries facility at 3701 S. Sanford Avenue has been announced. Sediaco of Florida reported its purchase price at \$1.5 million.

The building has been vacant since 1989 when Cardinal, a modular home manufacturing plant, went bankrupt. Although it reportedly attempted to become reestablished in 1993, a Limited Partnership took it over under the name Cardinal Realty Services Inc., of Columbus, Ohio.

Sediaco is an auction establishment for vehicles which have been deemed a total loss for insurance or business purposes, as well as low-end dealer trade-ins, recovered stolen vehicles,

rental fleets and vehicles donated to charitable organizations.

According to Nat Richburg of Richburg Realty in Lake Mary, who represented Charles Powers, owner of Sediaco of Florida, the price was lower than the amount originally requested. "The building was in relatively bad shape," he said. "The dry wall was broken inside the building and every window in the place had been broken."

Richburg said he suspected young people had been using the place as a shelter, and had even built fires on the floor inside with which to possibly cook meals.

He also said wires had been completely torn out of high voltage pipes around the building. "We don't believe this was the work of any juveniles," he commented, "this probably took

a truck to do, and someone who really knew what they were doing."

Richburg said he believed the sale price was lowered from \$1.9 million because of the damage which had been done.

The building however, will be restored in the near future. Sharon Quick, the agent who represented the purchasers, said earlier that Sediaco may be operating within the next few months, at least by this fall.

The company had been operating in Orlando since 1971. According to Powers, owner of Sediaco of Florida, "We are very excited over this new property and know that it will enable us to better serve our clients and buyers by providing a spacious, state-of-the-art facility that will see us through well into the next century."

Regarding the change in location from Orlando to Sanford, he commented, "We will have more than three times our current space, and over 100,000 square feet of indoor sales area, which is a wonderful asset in Central Florida's ever-changing weather conditions."

Since first opening in Orlando, Sediaco has been expanding. It now has more than a dozen auction operations throughout the state from the Panhandle to Miami. The company provides a full range of services for the processing and sale of salvage vehicles, handling over 120,000 annually.

It is considered the nation's largest and oldest independent organization in providing salvage vehicle auction services for the insurance, financial, rental and dealer industries.

## Selling God's house is their specialty

By **MARK PFEPAUF**  
Herald Staff Writer

It may be difficult to believe on the surface, but extensive driving through Seminole and Orange counties will show that there are a number of churches for sale.

While a few may have closed because of a lack of support, some church buildings are vacant because congregations grew and new buildings were created.

What is to become of the "for-sale" church building?

Orlando-Seminole Faison has the answer with Richard and Matt Messier. The dynamic duo specializes in church sales although they are also involved in other types of property.

Approximately 28 years ago in Michigan, Richard Messier, considered as a religiously devout man, agreed to help the elders of a nearby church sell their building. This was a situation where the congregation had outgrown the facility but couldn't afford to build a new one until the old one was sold.

"What I found out was that while nearly everyone attends church," Messier said, "no one knew how to sell one."

The former Army recruiting officer and real estate agent set about developing a market plan,

and eventually made the sale. That was 26 years ago, and has since led to over 300 similar institutional property sales.

The Messiers have been operating in the Seminole and Orange County markets for the past six months, and are now branching out to include Jacksonville, Tampa and Palm Beach areas where they have recently listed five churches with one already having been sold.

Now, Richard Messier's son Matt has joined him at Faison. The father is admittedly still teaching the son, who admits he still has a lot to learn.

"I got really caught up in the 'following in his footsteps' thing. What I wasn't expecting is all the lessons he taught me," Matt commented.

In other ways however, Richard said, "Years ago, Matt always tried to be like me. Today, I find myself trying to be like him. It makes me a better real estate professional."

... Matt has through him designated a Certified Commercial Investment Number (CCIN). He is now preparing to qualify for membership in the Society of Industrial Office Realtors.

Faison is located at 225 E. Robinson in Orlando.



Richard, left, and Matt Messier, the father and son team at Orlando-Seminole Faison. Their specialty—They sell churches.

## Avoid costly contractor fraud

By **MARK PFEPAUF**  
Herald Staff Writer

Spring is a popular time for people to make improvements to their homes. And while there are many skilled contractors to choose from, there are also con artists posing as legitimate craftsmen. Their primary skills are to separate homeowners from their hard-earned money.

Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services Commissioner Bob Crawford has issued a list of suggestions homeowners may consider when choosing workers.

Some may say, "We just

finished a job down the street."

They drive up in an unmarked car, van or truck.

They claim to have materials left over from another job and can do the work at a discount.

They have a post office box, or a local motel as an address.

They ask the homeowner to obtain all necessary building permits.

Another suggestion, if a solicitation is made by phone, the caller may say, "We are working in your area and want to know if we can check out your (whatever work)...?" In this case, the homeowner

might respond, "In what area do you think I am in?" Often, the caller is unable to identify the resident's neighborhood, and often will hang up the phone.

Crawford provided the following suggestions to assure safe and honest work is being considered:

Check to see if the contractor is properly licensed.

Determine how long a contractor has been in business.

For additional information about the Construction Lien Law, phone 1-800-342-7940 and ask for the free brochure.

## Black Business Investment Fund helps local minority businesses

By **MARK PFEPAUF**  
Herald Staff Writer

As a direct result of the Florida Small and Minority Business Act of 1988, local banks, the state and private corporations have joined together to form seven separate investment corporations across the state.

Locally, the Black Business Investment Fund (BBIF) is now in operation. With headquarters in Orlando, it serves Seminole, Orange and Ocooca Counties.

Participating institutions in the BBIF program include Sun Bank N.A., Barnett Bank of Central Florida, First Union National Bank of Florida, Metro Savings Bank, City of Orlando, Orange County, the Landmarks Group, Florida Black Business Investment Board, Security National Bank of Seminole County, Nations Bank N.A., and SouthTrust Bank.

Both the State and Orange County contributed \$150 thousand each to the loan fund. Orange County also contributed \$800 thousand toward establishing the contract financing program.

During fiscal year 1994 the Central Florida BBIF closed on 20 loans for a total of over \$1.38 million, and approved/committed to 24 loans totaling almost \$2 million.

In addition to loans, the BBIF offers management and technical training through workshops, seminars and qual-

ified professional consultants.

BBIF President Ines Long commented, "I am very pleased to report that the BBIF in 1994 assisted 600 clients and created 719 jobs with an average salary of \$30,000. Economically, the BBIF impacted the Central Florida community to the tune of \$33 million in 1994, and this figure does not consider the rippling effect of these dollars."

Requirements for qualifying for a BBIF loan, include residency in Seminole, Orange or Ocooca Counties.

Other requirements are as follows:

At least 51 percent African American owned, and 100 percent African American controlled (owners must be legal, permanent, residents of the U.S. and the State of Florida).

Organized to engage in commercial transactions

Gross at least \$25,000 in sales per year.

Agree to provide the BBIF with all information deemed necessary for assistance.

Of high moral character

Show acceptable collateral

Show acceptable credit

Show the capacity (ability) to repay the loan

May be required to attend quarterly seminars.

Long considers requirements as the "Five C's of Credit: Character, Capacity, Credit, Cash, and Collateral."

The BBIF loan guarantee program is designed for businesses needing to borrow capital for

equipment, assets, and/or working capital.

There is also a Contract Financing Program (CFP) designed to promote growth among Florida's African American construction contracting firms, professional services and suppliers, provide assistance in obtaining financing, surety bonding and technical assistance.

The CFP will provide loans as small as \$10,000 to assist qualified contractors.

For additional information on the BBIF or CFP, write to the Black Business Investment Fund, 315 E. Robinson Street, Landmark One, Suite 222, Orlando, 32801. Phone, (407) 649-4780.



### New business in town


The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting event this past week for J/J's Flooring Installations. The welcoming was held outside the chamber office at 400 E. First Street in downtown Sanford.

Shown, left to right, chamber Ambassadors Edie Soberon, Sharon Milliman, Patil Messer, Gail Hinton, Harry G. Reid III and Evan MacClellan, and J/J owners Joe Garcia and Al Garcia.

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# People

## Luncheon honors bride-elect Local dancer named Florida's Jr. Mr. Dance



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Alice Moughton, president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club (left), presents a \$1,000 check to Betty Allen for Safehouse.

### Club supports Safehouse; gives scholarship

In Seminole County, a woman is beaten every four and one-half hours, 365 days a year. Nationwide, the statistics are one every 16 seconds. Five thousand women a year die as a result of domestic violence.

These are the grim statistics Betty Allen shared with the Lake Mary Woman's Club at their May meeting. But there are people out there who are trying to make a difference for the victims of domestic abuse.

Safehouse of Seminole County opened on March 31st of this year. Their goal is to give victims and their children a place to stay until they can get on their feet and out on their own. This is not always easy. Many victims have no transportation and no resources. And they leave home under threats of violence. There have already been threatening



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phone calls made to the safehouse in the short time it has been open. That's why its location is so public.

Safehouse is funded in part by HRS as well as with fees from marriage and divorce filings. But this money is not enough. At the May meeting, the Lake Mary Woman's Club donated \$1,000 to the Safehouse. The club also donated emergency bags they made. These bags are given to women checking into the safehouse. They contain toiletries such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, etc. This means a lot to people who have fled dangerous situations, many times with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

The average stay at the safehouse is six weeks. In that time, the safehouse tries to give victims a feeling of security. They help with job interviews and apartment hunting. They even go with victims to file injunction orders if necessary. The shelter operates 24 hours a day and is currently in desperate need of transportation and volunteers. They also need a doctor to volunteer his/her services occasionally.

Wednesday's meeting of the woman's club was also the day they awarded their annual Seminole Community College scholarship.

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Last Saturday was a perfect spring day to honor a pretty June bride-to-be, Jennifer Stevens, who will become the bride of Alan Dean Shoemaker this month. Jennifer is the daughter of Lynda and Ronald Stevens of Lake Mary, and Dean's parents are Sophia and A. K. Shoemaker Jr. of Sanford.

Hostess for the lovely pre-nuptial luncheon was Nellie Coleman at her home on South Park Avenue.

The hostess presented the bride-elect with a cutwork crystal bowl and a corsage to complement her outfit. She also presented the mothers with corsages.

As the guests arrived, they were served Orange Champagne Punch in a lovely bridal setting at the Coleman home.

Throughout the years, Nellie has hosted dozens of bridal and other parties and is well-known in social circles as the "hostess with the mostest." She prepared the luncheon fare herself, a delicious and colorful salad plate including Polynesian Chicken Salad, Lime and Grape Congealed Salad, Assorted Fresh Fruit, Cheese Tea Biscuits and for dessert, Vanilla Ice Cream in a flavorful Creme de Menthe sauce.

Centering the dining table, which was covered with an imported Army Navy cloth, was a white daisy arrangement tinged with mauve in keeping with the bride's chosen colors.

Invited to join the bride-elect and hostess were the mothers, Lynda Stevens and Sophia Shoemaker; Michelle Stevens, sister of the bride, Lake Mary; Carrie Herrmann, sister of the bride, Oviedo; Tammy Haynes and Beth Corso, sisters of the bridegroom-to-be, both of Sanford; and Deanna Futrell, Sherry



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Bridal luncheon: Sophia Shoemaker (from left), Jennifer Stevens, bride-elect, and her mother, Lynda Stevens.



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Kitner and Margaret Horne, all of Sanford.

### Matthew named Jr. Mr. Dance

Recently, Sanford's 14-year-old Matthew Twilleager won the prestigious title of Florida's Jr. Mr. Dance. Contestants were judged by some of the nation's foremost dance masters at the

Essey Theater in West Palm Beach. Matthew tapped his way to the title when he performed "Fit as a Fiddle" which was choreographed especially for him by teacher Valerie Weid.

For Valerie, it was *deja vu* when sharing the thunderous applause and the winners circle with Matthew. She and Twilleager's older brother, Steven, had a similar experience last year at Tampa's Center for the Performing Arts when Steven won the Florida Dance Master's title of Mr. Dance of 1994.

Local audiences have been treated to both the solo and duet talents of the brothers Twilleager. As performing members of the popular SODA Pops, they were a large part of the Family Fun Days celebration at Fort Mellon Park recently.

Doing ensemble work with the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole as well, this talented family including sister, Sarah, and "Dancing Mom" Brandy, have helped bring the joy of dance to local hospitals, schools and civic events for the past eight years.

Valerie said, "Congratulations on the statewide recognition, Matthew. A Fred Astaire may be developing before our eyes. It seems that the arts are alive and well in an area which can boast of two such talented young men in the performing arts."

### Nita Moreland bid a fond farewell

During the May meeting of the Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club, a farewell party

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Graduates receiving scholarships are: Alicia D. Francis, Clea L. Johnson, Carmelita A. Nathan and April M. People.

### 4 recipients of Castle Brewer scholarships

June is the month when we salute the graduates who have reached the goal in which lives have changed. There are those who graduate from kindergarten to elementary school, high school to college entering into the fray of life that helps them become adults in whatever field of endeavor they choose. College graduates will enter the world of mastering the work field and realize that they have come to a point in their lives where the world is theirs to become great and succeed at whatever they have planned for the success of their lives.

We are proud of the accomplishments of the students who go on to greater heights in life. The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church held Graduation Appreciation Day on Sunday, May 28. The keynote speaker for the morning service was Debra Roberts, at-



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torney for State of Florida Sixth Judicial Circuit/Pinellas and Pasco counties, St. Petersburg. Roberts is a former Sanfordite, graduate of Seminole County schools, member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Roberta Roberts Terry. Attorney Roberts indeed gave words of wisdom to the graduates who are facing this ever-changing world.

At the 6 p.m. scholarship award ceremony, four gradu-

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Linda Parks, Girl Scout service unit coordinator with membership certificate.

## Christian sharing center schedules opening of thrift store



Manuel Garcia (from left), Reese Keeler and Russell Simpson, sharing center volunteers.

In May of 1986, 16 local churches founded the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center to better help families by preventing a duplication of services. These churches agreed to finance this agency and to provide volunteers, food and clothing to "anyone" in need. Today, nine years later, over 60 churches provide financial support, periodic food drives and volunteers. Each church is asked to provide volunteers from their church for one week of each year. Currently, South Seminole Christian Sharing Center (SSCSC) has 75 regular volunteers and the churches supplement with additional volunteers as needed.

According to Angie Romagosa, executive director of the center, "All people are treated with dignity and respect at the center, which provides food, clothing, gas vouchers, prescription vouchers, rental, utility and miscellaneous assistance and referrals to other agencies as appropriate." Although a person may come to the center with a particular request, that request



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may be denied and other assistance may be given. For example, a person may come to the center requesting help with their rent because they have not been able to work. Upon further evaluation of the problem, the caseworker learns that the client has not been able to get to work due to needed car repairs and car tires. As a result, the client may have new tires put on the car and the necessary repairs so that they may get to work to pay the rent rather than have the rent paid for month after month. Angie Romagosa states, "Christian values play an important role at the center as the goal of the center is to provide kindness by strengthening the inner re-

sources of needy families."

As the economy suffers, as people are laid off work, as jobs become scarce, there is less money that the churches can afford to give to SSCSC and also the clientele of the agency increases as there is more need. As a result and in order to relieve the churches of some of the financial burden, five years ago the SSCSC had their first golf tournament, a fund-raiser at Timucuan Country Club; this year, the golf tournament was a huge success which raised over \$5,000 under the direction of Ginny Peters, the SSCSC director of Community Relations.

Along the same lines of saving the churches from greater financial responsibility is the goal of SSCSC to open a thrift shop in July of this year. The SSCSC is pleased to announce that the shop will be located at 600 N. Highway 17-92 in the Fairmont Plaza in Longwood, next to Courtesy Pontiac, a space of 7,560 square feet and on the bus line, a priority requirement for

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Billie Jean James surrounded by unique rag-crocheted rugs and baskets.

Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

## Hobby: Sunday schoolteacher crochets riches from rags

By SUSAN WANNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Billie Jean James has been a resident of Sanford for three-and-a-half years. She and her husband of 10 years, Steve, are the parents of two children, Caleb and Levi.

The family are active members of the Neighborhood Alliance Church in Longwood where they have worshipped for one year. James has been a Sunday schoolteacher for the 4- and 8-year old class for seven months now.

Four to eight women regularly meet at their home for Bible studies. James and her husband also head the children's ministry for mission at their church. She said, "I try to get involved with different opportunities or wherever I am needed."

James works one day a week as an employee of New Tribes Mission where they make their home. "I work with the short term ministries," she said. "These are missionaries that go for four to six weeks to different countries. I enter their flight schedules and arrange for people to pick them up at the airport."

The couple are also active within the Summit Group. "We went to Venezuela," she said. "We have taken two teams. Our goal is to expose the tribes to these missionaries. The missionaries help build a church or a house."

Another trip has been planned in June. "We are going to Hawaii in three weeks," she said. "We are doing an orientation for teams going to the Far East to do mission work."

Although her schedule leaves little room for entertainment and relaxation between running her household, mission work, kids and shopping, James has found time to be her hobby of choice: crocheting.

For several years James has made beautiful rugs, placemats, coasters, baskets and chair pads for family and friends and even had the opportunity on occasion to sell numerous pieces. "My neighbor and friend, Terri, taught

me how to do rag crochet three years ago," she said. "I'm not a pattern person. I usually look at a picture and get it done."

James said that a large P or Q hook is the crochet tool of choice for her. She purchases her material from "a lady in Lake Mary" who sells it by the pound. "I try to have a sample of all the fabric I have on hand," she said. "I work with all colors and materials, but mostly cotton material. I have worked with blue jeans. They make nice Easter baskets for boys. Add a belt and it looks kind of Southwestern. I've also used chints. It looks like cotton but it's shiny on one side and dull on the other."

For a beginner, James emphasized that the basics of crochet are a must. "Once people pick up three stitches then they would know how to make a basket. The hardest things to make are coasters and place mats because they all need to be the same size."

She shared that she has made baskets from as small as two inches to as large as two feet. "The smaller the item the narrower the materials used. "Decoration of bows and flowers has also been lavishly added to spice up the basket or depending on the gift."

Wider material is used for rugs. James has made heart, oval and round rugs. "The biggest rug I made was a six by nine oval with heart inserts," she said. According to James place mats can be designed into oval or heart shapes. Chair pads are normally shaped into circles. She admitted that she has made "a couple of hundred" of all these items.

Projects of rag crochet can take anywhere from two to five hours. The larger material is less time consuming because less stitching is necessary.

James concluded, by saying, "My favorite is the heart baskets. They're really fun for me."

"I feel that God has given me the opportunity to make and sell crafts as a ministry to others ... and pray that my labor has been a blessing to someone else."



Winners in the 1988 Annual Elks Oratorical Contest held in Tampa.

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ata were recipients of the Castle Brewer scholarships. Words of wisdom went out to the winners of the scholarships from Geraldine Wright, a member of the St. Paul Christian Education Committee. Ms. Wright encouraged the recipients: "Don't forget where you came from, to put God first in your lives, pray, and remember God is the source of all blessings and he will reward you openly."

The Christian Education Committee gave over \$3,400 in scholarships to the following students who will graduate this month:

• Alicia D. Francis, daughter of Julius and Rudene Francis, will graduate from Seminole High School, Sanford. She intends to attend Seminole Community College to prepare for a career in communications/broadcaster.

• Clea L. Johnson, daughter of Jean V. Bailey, a graduating senior at Oviedo High School, Oviedo. She intends to attend Florida A&M University, Tallahassee preparing for a career in chemical engineering.

• Carmelia A. Nathan, daughter of Ronald and Ingrid Nathan,

will graduate from Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs. She intends to attend the University of Florida, Gainesville preparing for a career in electrical engineering.

• April M. People, daughter of Anthony and Evan People, will graduate from Seminole High School, Sanford. She intends to attend Florida A&M University, Tallahassee preparing for a career in computer engineering.

### Winners in Elks Oratorical Contest

Florida State Association of Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World recently held their 1988 Education Department Oratorical Contest at the Hyatt Regency Tampa Convention Center. Six lodges and temples were represented through six district councils who sent their respective winners to compete in the state contest.

First place — Tori Butler, Ft. Lauderdale. "When We Were Courageous."

Second place — Christopher J. Harris, Palatka. "Blacks Struggle for Freedom and Justice in the United States during the

20th Century."  
Third place — Christina A. Andrews, Orlando. "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Fourth place — Deric Peacher, Winter Haven. "It's a Black Thing, Do You Understand?"

Fifth place — Nathaniel A. Brown, Brooksville. "What is the Content of Your Character?"

Sixth place — Jamie Hixon, Pensacola. "The Bill of Rights as a Protective Device for all Americans with Special Emphasis Upon African Americans."

The first place winner of the contest will go on to Savannah, Ga. to compete in the Regional Oratorical Contest later this month.

Local Elks participating on the State Education Committee are Brother Earl E. Minot, Florida state director of education; Daughter Reitha Baker, local district director; Daughter Elaine Crumity, contest manager; management team: Daughters Sylvia Hodson, Oail Ford and Brother Freddie Robinson, all members of Celery City Lodge No. 543 and Evergreen Temple No. 321.

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was held. The guest of honor was Nita Moreland, a long-time member of the club.

Circle members presented Nita with a lovely Minuet rose corsage, a delicious decorated cake and a Certificate of Appreciation from the garden club for her years of service from 1945 to 1966. Nita's daughter, Shirley Cox from Texas, was present for the festivities.

The circle meeting concluded with installation of officers for the coming two years. Grace Theobald, outgoing president, was presented with a Bromeliad dish garden. The incoming circle president is Mary MacTavish.

## Charlotte marks

94th birthday

Sanford's grand matriarch, Charlotte Smith, celebrated her 94th birthday by going to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Orlando with her son Walt and his wife Charlotte. Also Charlotte had lunch with three friends, Libby Prevatt, Jeanette Padgett and Roberta Zittrower. Later, Charlotte boarded a plane to go fitting off for more fun with family and friends.

## Publishers are jolly good fellows

Walter A. Gielow, former Sanford Herald publisher, had the surprise of his life on his 94th birthday, May 30. His sister Ruth Greene arranged for her summer home in Indiana for Buck's Catering to deliver a birthday dinner, complete with champagne, to the Gielow home. Incidentally, Walter's wife, Bill, is also a May birthday celebrant.

Among those enjoying the festivities with the Gielows were Lourine Messenger, Dottie Hunt and Kay Bartholomew.

Also, another Sanford Herald publisher, Wayne Doyle, celebrated his birthday in May and his first year of retirement on May 31.

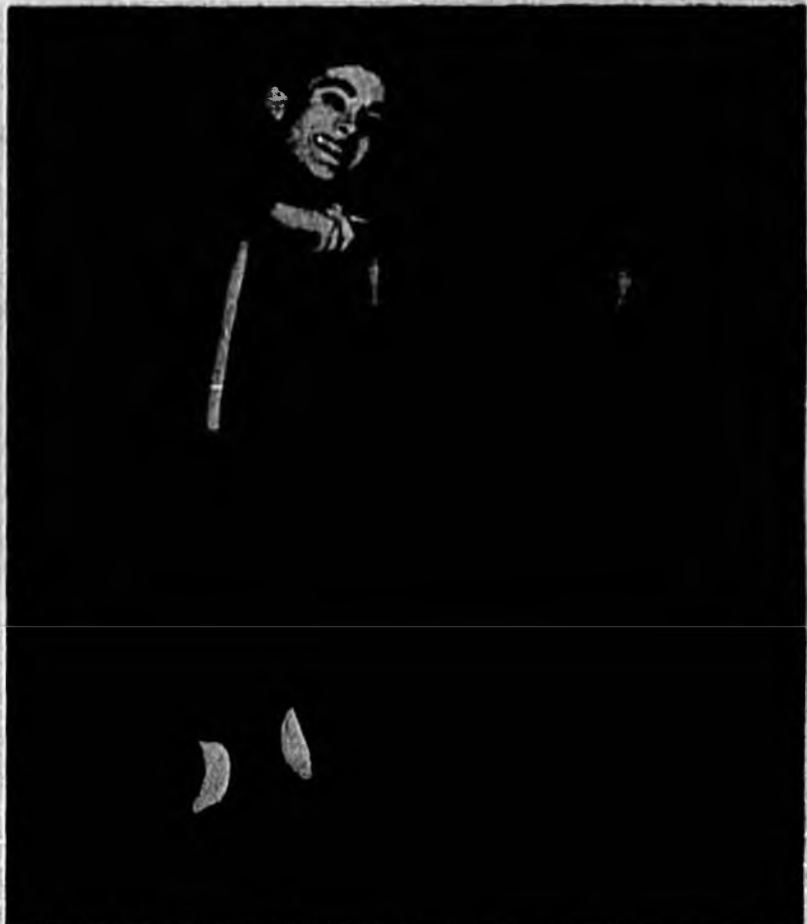
Let's hear it now "...for they are jolly good fellows..."

## The Beers off to Korea

Pat and George Beers, formerly of Sanford (and around the world), were back visiting in Sanford over the Memorial Day weekend from their home in Fayetteville, N.C., where George is a helicopter pilot with Martin Marietta. The couple were having a final fling before departing to Korea for two years where George will be stationed near Seoul. George was in the Navy before signing up with Martin Marietta.

A typical military wife, Pat is not the least bit concerned at leaving all her creature comforts behind in the USA. She will pack up and move with a smile on her face as she ventures into new territory where she hears "shopping is great."

Of course, Pat shows typical grandma excitement when she speaks of her new grandson who she said is "just gorgeous." Young Tripp is the son of the



Matthew Twilleager tap danced his way to becoming Florida's Jr. Mr. Dance in his rousing interpretation of "It as a Fiddle."



Nita Moreland (seated) proudly displays her certificate from the Sanford Garden Club. Standing are Mary MacTavish (left) incoming president of Hibiscus Circle, and Grace Theobald, retiring circle president.

couple's daughter, Vicki, and her husband, Nortie Knox of Massachusetts.

Pat and George, along with their son, Charlie who lives in Sanford, Linda and Wayne Keeling and Kitty and Joe Corley were having a little farewell get-together at a local restaurant before the couple leave for Korea.

## Memorial rites honor the Rev. King

When the Florida Methodist Conference convened at Lakeland this week, the first item on the agenda was a memorial tribute to Methodist ministers who died last year. Included

among the ministers was the Rev. Leo King, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

Among those attending the rites with the beloved minister's widow, Rubye King, were their son and family, Richard and Lynn King; Lucy Fitzgerald, Frieda Tyre, Nellie Coleman, Lottie and Lamar Echols, Glenn and Estes Brockman, Georgia Chorpensing, Sharon Butler, Isabel Wilson, Ines Rose, Lillian McCall, Margaret Butler, Edith Myers and June McFadden.

About the memorial rites, presided over by the bishop, Rubye said, "It was a beautiful...just beautiful...very meaningful."

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the store's clientele. According to Sam Deputy who will be the proprietor, "the new thrift store is in need of cleaning, painting, stripping, building walls, waxing, sheiving, racks, and eventually, all the items that will be sold in the thrift store; what will be sold are good, useable household items and furniture which are in no need of repair, and clothing." If you have any items to donate, skills, time, and a desire to help, call Sam Deputy at the center. He has already received a commitment from the youth group of the Community Methodist Church of Casselberry to help with the thrift store. The thrift store is also registered and approved by the Seminole County school board as a "service" organization that will meet the requirements for the Florida academic scholarship program, and several students from the thrift store. Any student who is interested in volunteering for the thrift store is welcome and encouraged to apply and interview for possible selection. All donations are tax deductible, from businesses and individuals, and expense and mileage are also tax deductible. Sam Deputy reminds us that "the thrift store is a ministry, designed as a community net, for the purpose of providing basic needs to those who are in need and helping to relieve the financial burden of the churches." He speaks from the heart about helping those who are in need and his sense of personal responsibility to help those in need.

The SSCBC has initiated a new program called the "Care Couple Program." The purpose of the

program, is to demonstrate God's love by showing families and/or individuals that Christians care, and to provide moral support so that families and/or individuals will be empowered to "stand alone." The goal is to provide Christian support to individuals and families with no support system. The means by which the goal is achieved is through the use of two people (husband and wife, man and woman, two men, two women, two friends) who would like to provide moral support to a family or individual who has lost the motivation to function properly. The couples contact the family a minimum of one time per week and make a six-month commitment to the program. Care couples are not housekeepers, bankers or chauffeurs to the people they are helping. The director of the Care Couple Program, Ginny Peters, said, "The program provides a stable influence for struggling families, and draws on the strength of people who have an eagerness to share their gifts." Ginny Peters is a dynamic person filled with the energy and emotional stamina to sustain and support any person interested in this ministry of the SSCBC.

According to the SSCBC 1984 Annual Report, the center conducted 4,131 interviews and served a total of 12,318 persons. There were 9,002 bags of food distributed, 6,462 bags of clothing distributed, rental assistance to 110, utility assistance to 180, miscellaneous assistance to 440, referrals to other agencies to 1,173 and 16,311 volunteer hours recorded. The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center is located in the Baywood Business Center, 1880 North

Highway 427, in Longwood telephone, 260-9155. Volunteering will put a smile on your face.

## Homeowners set meeting

The spring general meeting of the Markham Homeowners Association, Inc. is scheduled on Monday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Alliance Church on lower Markham Woods Road. The purpose of the meeting is to update concerned members of the association on the status of items impacting the Markham Woods Road area and discuss concerns.

Some of the items on the agenda are: 1. Plans and status of the improved intersection of Markham Woods Road and State Road 434 and Douglas Road; 2. Update on county plans for abandoned railroad right of way; 3. Status of plans to widen E.E. Williamson west of I-4; 4. Possible construction of safety/bicycle shoulder along Markham Woods Road from E.E. Williamson to Lake Mary Boulevard; 5. Status of large truck restrictions on Markham Woods Road. For further information, call Jack Hannah, president, at 359-0718.

## League schedules legislative update

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County and Orange County requests the pleasure of your company at the League's Annual Legislative Update Wednesday, June 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Lee's Lakeside, 481 East

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# Prayer for Children 'touching'

**DEAR ABBY:** Enclosed is a prayer that was given to me by a friend. I found it very touching and hope that you will share it with your readers. I'm sorry I don't know who wrote it.

**EMMA C. TOWNS,**  
CORCORAN, W.C.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for sending the poignant prayer. It is well worth the space in my column.

**A PRAYER FOR CHILDREN**  
We pray for children  
Who sneak Pop-Tarts before supper.  
Who erase holes in math workbooks.  
Who can never find their shoes.  
And we pray for those  
Who stare at photographers from behind barbed wire.  
Who can't bound down the street in a new pair of sneakers.  
Who never "counted potatoes."  
Who are born in places we wouldn't be caught dead in.  
Who never saw a circus.  
Who live in an X-rated world.

We pray for children  
Who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions.  
Who bug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money.  
And we pray for those  
Who never get dessert.  
Who have no security blanket to drag behind them.  
Who watch their parents watch them die.  
Who can't find any bread to steal.  
Who don't have any rooms to clean up.  
Whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser.  
Whose monsters are real.

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Central Blvd. in Orlando. For reservations call 648-1887 or 647-8424. Cost is \$5.

The new board of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County for the 1989-90 year include: Alice R. Friedman, president; Billee Rosanky, first vice president; Lea Sternberg, second vice president; Karen Campbell, secretary; Elaine Apter, treasurer. Directors include: Polly Miller, Peggy Beasley, Jo Ann Cross, Evelyn Sales, Pat Bailey and Judy Williams. Budget Committee chair is Terry Cain. The nominating committee includes: Susan Machalek, June Britton and Lois Evans.

## AARP plans craft show and sale

On Monday, June 19, the Winter Springs AARP Chapter 4949 members will hold their first annual craft show and sale. All entries are welcome and cash prizes will be awarded. Entrants are to bring their crafts and sale items to the Winter Springs Senior Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs between noon and 12:30 on June 19.

In addition to the craft show

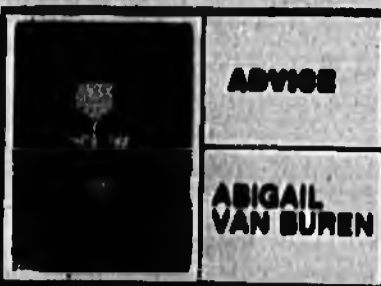
## Lake Mary

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arship. The \$750 scholarship is for displaced homemakers. This year's recipient was a Paula Hobbs. Paula was widowed too young to claim social security. She had no marketable skills and no high school diploma. Paula got her GED and will be taking classes to become a medical coding specialist. Midge Mycoff, the coordinator for Displaced Homemakers at Seminole Community College, recommended Paula for the scholarship.

Midge was also present at the meeting and gave club members an update on previous scholarship winners. Connie Frump, the 1988 scholarship winner, graduated from BCC summer class in December. She is now at University of Central Florida studying for a degree in psychology. Last year's scholarship winner, Amy Mulligan, is making straight A's at BCC and has just been accepted into the nursing program there.

**Scout leaders honor service coordinator**  
The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts held their last meeting of the school year, Thursday, May 25 at the Bistro Capucino in Lake Mary. Stardust is the Girl Scout troop in and around Lake Mary. Their leaders meet monthly to plan events for the unit. As a token of their esteem, the leaders presented Linda Parke, their service unit coordinator, with a lifetime membership to Girl Scouts. (Leaders have to pay to be members every year just like the girls.) Karen Walker of Citrus Council was also present at the dinner. She presented Linda with a Girl Scout umbrella that only service unit coordinators will have. It was the council's way of saying "Thank you."

The leaders won't have long



**ADVISE**  
**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

We pray for children  
Who spend all their allowance before Tuesday.  
Who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food.  
Who like ghost stories.  
Who shove their dirty clothes under the bed and never rises out the tub.  
Who get visits from the tooth fairy.  
Who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool.  
Who squirm in church or temple and scream into the phone.  
Whose tears we sometimes laugh at  
And whose smiles can make us cry.  
And we pray for those  
Whose nightmares come in the daytime.  
Who will eat anything.  
Who have never seen a dentist.  
Who aren't spoiled by anybody.  
Who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep.  
Who live and move, but have no being.  
We pray for children who want to be carried.  
And for those who must be.  
For those we never give up on, and

For those who never get a second chance.  
For those who smother  
And for those who will grab the hand of anybody kind enough to offer it.

**DEAR ABBY:** The inspiring letter from Janet Bode about wearing a hat instead of a wig after chemotherapy treatments prompted me to write.

We lost our father, and you lost a big fan, last March after his gallant five-year battle with cancer. One thing that kept Daddy going so long was his sense of humor. Like Mr. Bode, he did not allow the disease to run his life. The medical community can work wonders, but a positive attitude and strong faith can add years of life.

I remember, as a child, our parents reading "Dear Abby" to us during breakfast, and I also remember that laughter often followed. Families don't gather around the table like they used to. I believe many social ills could be cured by families doing things together.

Thank you for the years of joy, encouragement, wisdom and memories that you brought to our family. I'd be willing to bet that "Dear Abby" is read daily in heaven!

**BILL HARRISON,**  
RICHARD, VA.

**DEAR BILL:** Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved father.

I appreciate your sharing the childhood memories of your parents reading my column to you and your siblings around the breakfast table. Thank you -- your letter made my day!

and sale, a talk will be given by Richard A. Kay, C.P.P., community service officer of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Mr. Kay will speak on crime prevention, primarily working with residential security. He is one of only 600 crime prevention practitioners of the Florida Attorney General's Office. Also included on the agenda is Olive White of SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs for the Elderly) who will advise members of the work of that voluntary organization. For further information, call June Sunderland, 688-4884 or Bryan Batten, 688-1183.

## Getting out is getting healthier

Dr. Brandon Korman, clinic director of the Korman Family Chiropractic Center and former "Business of the Month" of the City of Longwood and a community leader responsible for the increase in drug awareness and its devastating consequences in the Longwood area, publishes a monthly magazine aimed at improving health through prevention and education. In this month's issue of "Health News and Views," according to new research, eating

out is getting healthier all the time.

In a recent nationwide survey of 300 chefs, about 88 percent of respondents reported reducing the fat content of at least some of their entrees and appetizers. In addition, 73 percent reported cutting back on salt in all their dishes. 84 percent provided more vegetables with their entrees and 57 percent used more fruit in their desserts. If you have been wondering if foods are labeled correctly, so has the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA recently has 886 products tested to see if their nutritional data fell within the agency's 30 percent margin of error. A re-auditing 87 percent of nutrients were labeled correctly; fat claims were even more accurate at 98 percent.

(Shay Keopel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 688-8614.)

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**THE BRIDGES OVER MADISON**  
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### BLONDIE

by Chic Young

I HAVE A SALE ON BRATWURST. I'M NOT IN THE MOOD FOR BRATWURST.

HOW ABOUT SOME KNACKWURST? I'M NOT IN THE MOOD FOR KNACKWURST EITHER.

IF YOU BUY SOME BRATWURST, I'LL THROW IN THE KNACKWURST.

NOBODY CAN ALTER MOODS LIKE A GOOD BUTCHER.

### BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

WHAT COMES AFTER DRIED BEEF AGAIN? TOFU! I ALREADY TOLD YOU TWICE!

HOW DO YOU SPELL IT? T-O-F-U! NOW LEARN ALONE.

"TOFU"! AT LAST HE'S ADMITTING THE DRIED BEEF IS TOUGH!

### THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

WHY SO DOWN, WILBERFORCE? NOBODY LIKES ME!

DON'T BE SILLY! YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU, DON'T YOU?

YEAH, SURE... BUT YOU'RE MY MOM, THAT'S YOUR JOB!

### PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME.. YOU'RE WHAT?

I THINK MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT..

### EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO? I'VE GOT THOSE MID-AFTERNOON DOLDRUMS...

I NEED A LITTLE HAND-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION!

### TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan

YOU CALLED FER A EMERGENCY MEETING? YES! IT'S ABOUT WHIL THE RUMOR'S TRUE!

YOU MEAN...? YES, IT'S HIS NEW HOBBY!

OUR DENTIST HAS TAKEN UP SCRIMSHAN!

### ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson

I DON'T EVER HAVE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL! I BEG YOUR PARDON.

YOU HAVE TO GO BACK IN THREE MONTHS. SAME DIFFERENCE.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

NOW, DON'T BREATHE A WORD ABOUT MY OPERATION.

### GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

YOU WOULDN'T HIT A CAT WITH GLASSES, WOULD YOU? SPLAT! SPLUT! SPLAT! SPLUT! SPLAT! SPLUT! SPLAT! SPLUT! SPLAT!

### ANNIE

...BYE, NARDA, I GUESS THINGS ARE GOIN' T'BE AWFLY DIFFERENT FROM NOW ON... OH, WITHOUT QUESTION, ANNIE...

...BUT I'VE ABSOLUTELY NO DOUBT THAT THE KINGS WILL GET USED TO THE CHANGES! ER... NO DOUBT...

YES - I HAVE THE CHILD'S FLIGHT SCHEDULE. THE HELICOPTER WILL BE WAITING TO BRING HER FROM THE AIRPORT! THANKS, ASP! I'LL BE FOLLOWING AS SOON AS I CAN.

## HOROSCOPE

### By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 4, 1995

Your prospects for success in the year ahead look good, but you might have a few false starts. Through patience, perseverance and consistency, you will find the right path.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be your own person today without always insisting upon having your way and thus driving off persons who could help you. Make flexibility and friendliness your motto. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Although you're usually not reluctant to get things off your chest, today you may refuse to talk about what's disturbing you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid becoming too involved in a close friend's complicated affairs today. Try to help, but do so at arm's length.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will have your own way of doing things today and your boss may have his/hers. There is a solid chance the twain shan't meet. Guess who'll have to adjust.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concerning critical tasks, your practicality might not be up to par today. If others think your ideas don't make sense, ask them why and try to learn something.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful in commercial affairs today, especially if you lack expertise or if you feel dubious about the judgment of those who guide you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you and your mate clash on a major issue today, don't try to force him/her to agree with you. Your partner might say yes only to rescind it later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are certain duties you should attend to

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### By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 5, 1995

Try to get involved in social clubs in the year ahead. They could prove enormously gratifying for establishing both friendships and business contacts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Persons you usually get along with well with might seem a trifle irksome today. If you overlook their faults, however, they'll do the same for you. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Try to help others today, but don't attempt things that exceed your capabilities. Your good intentions could hurt the receiver, as well as yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be lucky in most areas

today, yet you will look for excuses to brush them aside. Instead of feeling free, you'll feel guilty.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid a little clique with a few members who make you feel unwelcomed and uncomfortable. They could be even more aggravating than usual today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A current endeavor still has a nominal chance of being successful, so subdue your inclination to toss in the towel and give

up today.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If a friend comes to you today for advice, you may feel inclined to tell that person what he/she wants to hear instead of the painful truth that could help.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It would prove unwise to spend money today that you're counting on getting later. Wait until you have it in hand or in the vault.

something today that was self-defeating in the past. If you do, the penalties will be as high now as they were then.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid getting drawn into an arrangement today in which you would have to share the blame for someone else's mistakes. Operate freely.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) To achieve your aims today, prepare to make concessions in your dealings with persons whose help you need. All involved must compromise to some degree.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your logical assessments and your ambitions might not be in lock step today. You must find balance. If either one dominates, it will diminish your effectiveness.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Subdue inclinations to take gambles today, even in mundane affairs. You might discover that you're weak where you thought you were strong.

### ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick

I'M LOOKING FOR A RUSS, BUT KICKIN' BEST THICK, HEAVY-DUTY TREAD STEEL TOED COMBAT STYLE... OK, SIR TRY THESE ON.

WELL, WHILE YOU THINK? I THINK THEY'RE GIVING ME A BUSTER ON MY PINKY TOE...

SORRY I'M LATE, BUT ON MY WAY OVER I PASSED A STORE WINDOW FULL OF TV'S AND A GAME SHOW WAS ON AND I WANTED TO SEE WHO WON THE PRIZE FURNITURE AND...

FINE, FINE...

IT'S PERFECT IN A WAY. I JUST WANTED TO SEE YOU TONIGHT TO SAY, "GOODBYE." I'M TIRED OF BEING TREATED LIKE DIRT. I'VE FOUND ANOTHER MAN... A MAN WHO TREATS ME WITH RESPECT.

GOODBYE, MONTY.

I KNEW I WAS PUNCHING IT WHEN I HUNG OUT TO SEE WHO WON THE "PRICE IS RIGHT" HOME GAME...

### by Leonard Starr

I GUESS IT'S TRUE "DADDY" SAID HE'S USED T'BEIN' ALONE, SANDY...

I JUST WISH HE DIDN'T LOVE SO ALONE...

...DON'T Y'GO, FUZZY? Y' GOOT HARRY NEED MY HELP GETTING T'BED NO MORE AT ALL!

YUM... YUM...



# Universities struggle: Overwhelming enrollments

By RAJU CHETTIAM  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — With so many students and so few classrooms at the University of Central Florida, the school is forced to hold classes at nearby movie theaters.

To accommodate the more than 1,000 students who signed up for introductory biology last fall, Florida State University assigned four professors, three tutors and an administrator. Professors didn't have time to take attendance; students, who attended the class in an auditorium, e-mailed questions to teachers.

Perennial construction projects haven't kept up with the burgeoning enrollment at Florida International University. FIU professors have used a patio as a classroom and the school has turned trailers into classrooms.

As more Floridians enter college, the state university system is struggling to make space for them. Virtually every university is building more classrooms and offering more classes, but the expansion isn't keeping pace with student growth. And overwhelmed faculty members are finding it increasingly difficult to teach well — a primary mission of the state university system.

"How do we handle it? We worry about it a lot and we try to raise the issue that there needs to be a long-term strategy. If there's not, we'll end up with a rationing of higher education," warned Alan Stonecipher, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents, which oversees Florida's nine operating state universities. A 10th university is being built near Fort Myers.

Churchill Roberts, chairman of the Communication Arts department at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, said the state's population growth is to blame for the crowded college classes.

"Florida is growing in such a rate — almost exponentially," he said. "We just haven't kept pace with that in terms of money for higher education."

Florida International, the only public university in Miami, has received \$120 million in construction money from the state in the past five years. One of the fastest growing urban universities in the nation, Florida International has 28,000 students. Just three years ago, it had 22,000.

"Even when we finish this construction program, we'll still be behind the curve," said spokesman Dan Kalmanson. "When you're a rapidly growing

university like FIU, you are always forced into a position to play catch-up. ... By the time you get the money from the state and plan and build the building, the number of students has increased."

Central Florida is experiencing similar problems. The 69 buildings on its 1,444-acre main campus in Orlando, and two satellite campuses in Cocoa and Daytona, aren't enough to handle the school's 25,000 students, said spokesman David Finnelly.

The results: movie theaters are used as classrooms during the day, and courses are offered at odd hours — some computer science labs are taught at midnight.

The Regents believe such crowding will only worsen in the future. Each year, up to 7,000 students enter state universities.

In May, 90,000 students graduated from Florida high schools; that number is projected to increase to 111,000 by the year 2000, and to 138,000 by 2008, according to the Regents.

State universities are funded each year to take in only between 15 percent and 17 percent of Florida's high school graduates — the rest attend two-year community colleges and transfer to four-year schools. But by law, four-year state schools have to

accept transfer students. Despite that growth in the university system's student population, it has been receiving less construction money.

For the 1995-96 school year, the Legislature has allocated \$144.4 million for university system construction projects. But Stonecipher said the system's construction needs total about \$280 million.

Additionally, the Legislature gave only \$34 million to universities to absorb new students for the upcoming academic year, though the Regents asked for \$47 million, Stonecipher said.

"The consequence is, we either take in fewer students, or we get less per student," Stonecipher said. "Which in turn affects quality, class size, numbers of faculty, and even such things as library hours."

What worries Roberts the most is the quality of instruction.

While West Florida doesn't have a crowding problem because the Florida Panhandle's population isn't growing as rapidly as in other parts of the state, it suffers from a shortage of teachers, Roberts said.

That's because lawmakers give more money to schools with larger enrollments, Roberts explained. As a result, the University of Florida, the state's

## At a glance

State lawmakers have allocated less construction money to Florida's state university system for the next academic year even though student enrollment keeps climbing:

\$144.4 million	1995-96 academic year
\$215.5 million	1994-95 (current academic year)
\$172.6 million	1993-94
\$211.7 million	1992-93
\$204.1 million	1991-92

Between 1993 and 2003, the state university system says it will need \$2.8 billion, or \$280 million each year, for new buildings and to renovate or repair existing buildings.  
Source: The Florida Board of Regents.

largest with 38,000 students, and Florida State, which has 29,000 students, will get a bigger share of the \$1.6 billion higher education budget for 1995-96 than West Florida, which has about 10,000 students.

"The Legislature is saying, 'If you want more money, take more students,'" Roberts said. "If you can just manage to have a quality program in this environment where everything is enrollment-driven, you're very fortunate."

So West Florida is forced to hire more part-time professors,

or adjuncts, Roberts said. "Often the students get shortchanged. They don't get the interaction they would have from full-time professors," he said.

But Roberts believes students at smaller schools still may get a better education than at larger universities where many classes have hundreds of students and graduate students do much of the teaching.

"To me that's not education," said Roberts. "True education is tutorial in nature, it's one-on-one in nature."

# Seaside Institute promotes new urbanism based on old ideas

Staff and Wire Report

SEASIDE, Fla. — A tiny kiosk, barely big enough for its staff of two, a personal computer, a desk and some filing cabinets, is the headquarters for a counter-revolution in American living.

The Seaside Institute housed in the kiosk is a think tank charged with spreading the gospel of "new urbanism," which is neither new nor urban.

Its holy grail is the traditional American small town — complete with town square, picket fences, front porches and corner stores — commonplace before the automobile revolution that led to super highways, shopping malls and suburban sprawl.

"We want people to live better lives in better communities," said Richard Norris, director of the Seaside Institute.

The institute is one of several organizations and groups across the nation that are promoting a return to the past in urban planning.

"Ours is unique because we have a living classroom right here in Seaside," Norris said.

Seaside is the prize-winning Florida Panhandle community that developer Robert Davis started building in 1981. It is based on plans drawn by Miami architects and new urbanism pioneers Andrea Duany and Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk. Duany visited Sanford in 1991, hosting a series of town meeting before formulating a plan for revitalization. His visit was a project of the Sanford Historic Trust.

Davis said he built the "holiday town" along a sugar-white Gulf of Mexico beach as an alternative to the "one-man,

one-car culture. The sprawl and sterile environment of the suburbs, where neighbors often are strangers, has been replaced by the warmth of wood, sandy paths and native greenery. It has a coziness designed to encourage neighborhood interaction.

The pastel-painted wooden homes, almost no two alike, have front porches instead of garages. Many have tin roofs and sun decks. They are jammed within a few feet of each other and separated by white picket fences along narrow, interconnecting streets. No isolating cul de sacs are allowed.

The houses surround a grassy town center — more of a semi-circle than a square — bordered by small stores, offices, restaurants, a frozen yogurt shop and the institute's kiosk. Everything is within a short walk so cars stay parked until it's time to leave Seaside.

The Seaside Institute, which doubled its programs last year, is a forum to exchange ideas for making cities "more sustainable and supportive of human life," Davis said.

The institute brings together experts from across the nation, many serving on its standing

boards, for seminars and meetings. A non-profit corporation with a \$190,000 annual budget, it receives private contributions and government grants.

It conducts an archiCamp for children, Walk Around the Block workshops for teachers, the Making of An Architect work-study program for college students and Making Florida Home symposiums, all at Seaside.

Another institute function is sponsoring entertainment and cultural events, including an artists' retreat, opera performances and academic forums reminiscent of the Chautauqua movement of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Chautauqua's Southern headquarters was in nearby DeFuniak Springs and the teachers' workshop this fall will include a visit there. A domed meeting hall on the shores of the mile-round spring, former hotels and rooming houses and an annual festival remain as reminders of Chautauqua.

"It's very unique," Norris said. "Thirty miles apart you have two utopian communities 100 years apart."

In 1993, the institute also began presenting an annual Seaside Prize to an individual or

organization.

This year's prize, awarded May 8, went to Portland, Ore., the first time a city has been named. Portland was cited for its strict growth limits, efficient public transit and pedestrian-friendly planning.

"The problem with places like Portland is they are so agreeable and so attractive that too many people flock to them and prices get bid up," Davis said.

"That means that Key West and Annapolis and Charleston and Nantucket ... which ought to simply be normal, are too pricey, too loaded with tourists, too upscale," he added.

Davis acknowledged Seaside has the same problems. The broad-based community he envisioned has been bought up by well-heeled urban professionals.

Few live here. They use their Seaside homes on weekends or vacations and rent them to tourists the rest of the time. The blue-collar workers he had hoped also would establish roots cannot afford Seaside.

"The only solution I can see to that problem is: Let's stop building garbage," Davis said. "Let's give Seaside a lot of competition."



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

## Safe!

Corey Ellingsworth slides home Saturday during a game of T-ball in leagues sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Cooking up some good times

Dave Scott, principal of Idylwild Elementary School in Sanford, cooked up hot dogs on the grill for his students as they concluded several days of hard athletic competition in the school's annual Field Days event. While Scott didn't enter

into the contests on the field, he earned his keep serving as chief cook and bottle washer for the students. Most students concluded Scott's grill work was excellent and they would be willing to go for seconds.

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
Case No. 95-2294-CA-16-B  
Division: Seymour Mason "B" WACHOVIA MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. LAWRENCE A. JONES and MARIE L. JONES, Husband and Wife; COMMERCIAL CREDIT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC., and ROB ROY, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation; ORRISH H. ROBINSON and B. R. ROYAL, the Last Directors and as such the Trustees of ROB ROY, INC., a dissolved Florida Corporation, who are not known to be dead or alive, and if alive, who are not known to be married, hereafter their unknown spouse or spouses, and if dead, then their heirs devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against ORRISH H. ROBINSON and B. R. ROYAL, who are not known to be dead or alive.

Defendants.  
NOTICE OF ACTION FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA  
TO: Rob Roy, Inc., a dissolved Florida corporation  
Orrih H. Robinson and B. R. Royal, the Last Directors and as such the Trustees of ROB ROY, INC., a dissolved Florida Corporation, who are not known to be dead or alive, and if alive, who are not known to be married, therefore their unknown spouse or spouses, and if dead, then their heirs devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors,

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that action to foreclose mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 3, Block 18, DREAMWORLD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 98 and 91, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Alan B. Bookman of Emanuel, Sheppard & Condon, 30 South Spring Street, Post Office Drawer 1271, Pensacola, Florida 32506, (904) 432-4381, on or before 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, and file the original with the Clerk of the above named court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded.

Persons with a disability who need special accommodations must notice the individual signed below not later than seven days prior to the proceeding which is the subject of this notice to insure that reasonable accommodations are available.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, on this 1st day of June, 1995.  
(SEAL)  
Maryanne Morse, Clerk  
By: Cecelia V. Ekern  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: June 4, 11, 1995  
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on June 9, 1995, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yard, area requirements in an OC-2 district on:  
LOT 3, BLOCK 18, DREAMWORLD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 98 AND 91, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Being more specifically described as located: 1033 W 1st St.

Planned use of the property is to install a chain link fence in front yard in a single family residence.  
Larry Blair, Chairman  
Board of Adjustment  
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:  
IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING, HE/SHE WILL NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 286.018)  
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