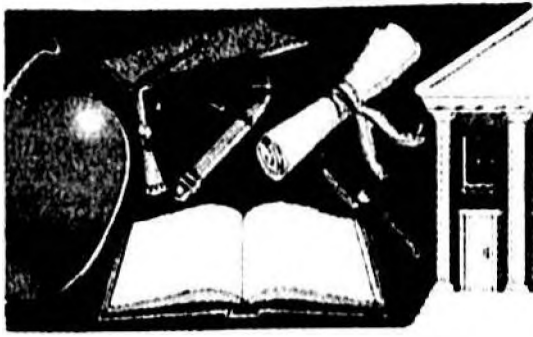


Friday: Facing the challenge of paying for projects in the Seminole County school system.



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Today: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Juneteenth celebration

The National Council of Negro Women presented their Second Juneteenth Celebration Saturday, June 15. The celebration was held at Campbell Park in Deltona.

Juneteenth is one of the holidays that commemorates freedom from slavery. June 19 is one of the dates of celebration. The name and date depend on the area of the country where the celebration takes place. In the state of Texas it is an official holiday. The celebration began in 1865 when Union Army General Gordon Granger arrived in Texas to inform the slaves that they were free. It took two years, six months and 19 days after President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1991 Governor Lawton Chiles designated Juneteenth as a special observance in Florida to commemorate the day.

At the celebration in Deltona, the tradition was observed with African music and dance, a parade, games and many cultural activities to make for a day of fun, fellowship and plenty of food. Max Allen served as chairman of the celebration. Josie Taylor is president of the National Council of Negro Women.

#### Politibits

SANFORD - Grand Malloy, Republican candidate for Seminole County Commission, Dist. 1, has reportedly submitted a sufficient number of signatures to be placed on this year's county election ballot. Obtaining the signatures allows a candidate to be on the ballot without paying qualifying fees.

Malloy becomes the fourth candidate to officially be qualified through the petition process. Others to date are Maryanne Morse, Clerk of Circuit Court; Bill Suter, Seminole County Property Appraiser; and Don Nicholas, candidate for Dist. 2 county commissioner's seat.

Malloy in seeking the district 1 nomination is expected to face incumbent Pat Warren and candidate Tom Seigfried in the Republican primary race. Only one candidate to date, Carl Fogelberg, has announced his intentions to run for the seat as a Democrat.

Both Seigfried and Fogelberg reportedly are in the process of obtaining signatures so they can also be on the ballot without paying the qualifying fees.

#### Recycling stats

SANFORD - Statistics have been released by Seminole County Recycling & Solid Waste, regarding the results of recycling during the month of May, 1996. The total weight of the recyclables collected in Seminole County during May was listed as 11.2 million pounds, 2.7 million less than during the previous month, but approximately one million more than picked up during May of 1995.

Of the total 11.2 million pounds, 5.7 million were curbside yard waste and 4.6 million pounds of curbside recyclables.

#### Soccer club registration

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Soccer Club announces its first registration for the fall season. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the Seminole Soccer Complex. A photocopy of the child's state birth certificate is required for players who have

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Make the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes.

-Sara Teasdale

### Attention, all personnel...



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Central Florida Blood Bank is in desperate need of all types of blood during the slow donation period in the summer. In order to help them out, the staff at Columbia Medical Center Sanford held a M\*A\*S\*H party and rolled up their sleeves amidst the frenzy to give a few pints. Respiratory therapist Donna McEwan was among those who gave the gift of life during the celebration at the hospital.

## Dance hall proposed for historic opera house site

By NICK PFEIFAUP  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A downtown dance hall is being proposed in Sanford. While it is to be open to persons age 18 or older, no alcoholic beverages are to be served.

The location, 419 S. Magnolia Avenue, is just north of the Ritz Theatre, which is presently being renovated. Plans call for the dance hall structure to also be renovated and restored to its original appearance.

The building first opened as the Imperial Opera House on June 15, 1910. It has had many lives and many names since that time, including The Basket, beginning in 1927; Mather Furniture Company, beginning in 1937; Echols Mattress Company, Global Carpets, Gaslight Supper Club, and most recently Imperial Palace Saloon in the early 1990s.

A request has been submitted to the city and placed on Monday night's city commission agenda, to establish a new dance hall operation at that location. The request was submitted by John S. Davis of Orlando, who is leasing the building.

"I tried to get the proposal before the commission earlier," he said.

but it couldn't be arranged in time. Davis said plans originally were to have a pre-opening of the establishment by as early as June 29 with the grand opening on July 19.

But if we get approval to operate in Sanford, Davis said, we will still have to get involved in installation of a sprinkler system before we can open it to the public.

Davis said the last use of the building, also as a dance hall and restaurant, apparently did not require the sprinklers because the use had been grandfathered from previous owners.

In his request to the city, Davis said, "Upon opening the dance hall, we will allow anyone 18 years of age or older in with proper ID. The dance hall will not serve any alcoholic beverages, but will serve various sodas and fruit drinks."

Davis said he also plans to hire an off-duty police officer to help patrol outside, as well as having two or three security people inside and an additional one outside.

He said he plans to be open only on Friday nights from 12 a.m. to 9 a.m. He explained, "After our first month of operation we will evaluate our clientele and possibly make Friday nights a members only."

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## Arvida sells Heathrow to investment group

By NICK PFEIFAUP  
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - It's a done deal. After several months of negotiations, the community of Heathrow has been sold. Arvida Company has sold the property to Heathrow Land Company Limited Partnership, a venture of several investment groups.

While no price was available there was an indication several months ago that it could involve more than \$20 million. In initial discussion with the *Sanford Herald* however, Arvida Central Florida President Ed Hill said the figure sounded as if it were high.

The Country Club at Heathrow also part of the sale will now be owned and operated by a limited

partnership whose managing partner is RBC Golf Management, Inc.

Regarding the sale, Hill commented, "I cannot stress enough the fact that Arvida is not pulling out of Central Florida. To the contrary, our plan is to continue to manage Heathrow, while aggressively pursuing other new development opportunities in the area."

Hill is to remain at Heathrow and will continue to be responsible for the general operation of the community.

According to the new owners, no major management or staff changes are planned. Effective with the sale, all current staff are now employed by Heathrow Land Company Limited Partnership.

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## Love in the marketplace

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

When Leonard met Shirley, America was at war.

He was home from the European battlefield and was subject to reassignment in the Pacific. She had just finished high school.

If not at first glance but a first dance in jitterbug, Pvt. Leonard Lowenkoph from Savannah, Ga. knew Shirley Rudol was the girl for him.

And she felt the same way about him.

With the Pacific War soon over, Leonard and Shirley walked down the aisle of a synagogue in Syracuse, N.Y. on June 16, 1946.

Last Sunday, they celebrated

their 50th wedding anniversary on a far different yet romantic aisle, Aisle F at Flea World in Sanford.

Leonard and Shirley are now sweethearts of the flea market.

He sells a splendid line of left-handers' paraphernalia at a booth called For Lefty, she offers ribbons and bows and other hair accessories in a separate booth.

Now and then when the action slows, Leonard's loving eyes meet Shirley's. They smile, shuffle across the aisle and embrace. It is here that all the world is theirs just as it was when they first met. Leonard and Shirley. Love in the marketplace.

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Leonard and Shirley Lowenkoph share 50 years of romance.

## State struggles with academic standards

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County school board member Barbara Kuhn says, is once again ahead of the game.

While state officials may have failed to adopt improved academic standards, the county has already set academic achievement goals for the students here which meet or exceed those which were included in the failed bill.

While state Education Commissioner Frank Brogan is calling for each of Florida's 67 school districts to do what they can to accomplish the same goal individually, Dr. Barbara Kuhn said Seminole County is already there.

"We were interested in raising the standards," she said. "When the issue was raised at the state level, we decided to go ahead and make the move here. We were really ahead of the state."

A bill that would have raised school standards was vetoed by Gov. Lawton Chiles last month because it came attached with controversial

provisions to allow some forms of school prayer. "We just felt it was too important to bring the standards of the students to a higher level to not do it on our own," Kuhn said.

Brogan plans to ask the Florida Cabinet on Tuesday to pass a resolution asking school boards statewide to enact the academic reforms which mirror those already in place in Seminole County.

Among the standards now in place here which Brogan has proposed in the resolution are are

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## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### City considers curfew to curb kids

**HALLANDALE** — Late at night, the beach in this Broward city just across the Dade-Broward county line is practically swarming with youths — most of them fleeing Dade's teen curfew.

"We have a spillover of kids from Dade who come here and hang out until 3 or so in the morning when the beach closes," said Hallandale Police Capt. Tom Magill. "They get liquor, hang out at parking lots, and then what you have is a potentially problematic situation."

Now, the Hallandale City Commission says it will no longer offer de facto refuge to Dade teens who'd rather head north of the county line than be home by 11 p.m.

In a 5-0 vote Tuesday, commissioners granted preliminary approval to a teen curfew of their own. Final approval of the city ordinance was scheduled for July.

The move makes Hallandale the first Broward city to approve a teen curfew since a district court upheld Dade's countywide youth ordinance in November.

The Hallandale curfew, local commissioners maintained, is aimed at reducing crimes committed by teens, and crimes committed against teens.

### Trainer charged with dog's death

**DAYTONA BEACH** — A dog trainer is on trial on a charge of neglect in the cruel death of a racing greyhound badly injured in a fight with another dog.

David Johnathan Gibby, 28, of Holly Hill, is charged in circuit court with neglecting the dog's serious wounds and letting him die.

The trial underlines the importance of a new Florida law linking pari-mutual regulations to state statutes on cruelty to animals, said David G. Wolf, director of the National Greyhound Adoption Program in Philadelphia.

The dog's neglect and death demonstrates the lack of oversight in Florida's dog racing business, said Wolf, who is attending the trial. The dog, named "He's My Denny," was taken to a veterinarian by Sandy Bynman of the Greyhound Pets of America, who heard the suffering dog whimpering in a locked kennel next to those kept by her group.

Veterinarian William R. Rippey Jr. found deep, gangrenous gashes in the upper foreleg and chest.

"There were multiple puncture wounds and abrasions to the neck, swelling and gas under the skin," Rippey wrote the Daytona Beach Kennel Club, where Gibby worked.

The animal should have received veterinary care days earlier or should have been humanely destroyed, the vet said.

### Settlement reached in rape case

**SARASOTA** — Lawyers for a mentally retarded girl who said she was raped by several boys in a children's shelter have reached a settlement with the state and the shelter.

The girl, now 17, was placed in the shelter in March 1981 by social services workers who said she had been sexually abused by her mother's boyfriends.

Two boys who had recently been charged with sexual battery were also at the shelter. Alone in a room together, those boys and two others allegedly took turns holding the girl down and raping her over several hours.

After learning of the incident, two supervisors at the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services were accused of trying to cover it up. They were charged but later acquitted by a jury.

Lawyers for the girl used the state and the operator of the shelter, Agape Homes for Youth Inc., in 1984. Last month, they reached a settlement that calls for the girl to receive a lump sum of \$118,000 and \$700 a month for the rest of her life.

The state agreed to pay \$30,000. Agape is responsible for the remainder.

Each of the four boys was charged with sexual battery. A judge withheld a finding of guilt and ordered three of them into a therapy program. The fourth was placed in HRB custody.

**It's an expensive meal**

**LAKELAND** — The dinner for two began with 33 shrimp cocktails and included heaping portions of steak and seafood. So far, it has cost taxpayers \$38,800.

City employee James Moran sued the city after he was suspended and demoted for running up a \$610 dinner tab with an open-ended gift certificate he was given for 20 years of service.

He and his fiancée had a 1980 dinner that included four orders of steamed oysters, three lobster tails, a double portion of prime rib and a porterhouse steak. The leftovers had to be carried out in a garbage bag.

City officials were outraged. Moran, a power production foreman for Lakeland's Electric and Water Utilities Department, was suspended for 14 days and demoted.

*From Associated Press reports*

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Tourism efforts to go private

By **BILL BRIDGES**  
Associated Press Writer

**TALLAHASSEE** — An Gov. Lawton Chiles talked about giving private business more say in tourism marketing, the tourist industry showed it knows how to sell itself.

A green and red macaw from Miami's Parrot Jungle and Gardens waddled across the papers Chiles was signing. Bush Gardens sent parading drummers. Costumed figures from attractions including Miami Seaquarium and Cypress Gardens also represented the industry at Wednesday's ceremony.

The ceremonial signing — Chiles actually signed the bill May 30 — marked success in the years-long push to abolish the

300-employee state Department of Commerce and its Division of Tourism.

Chiles and tourism leaders say private business knows more about boosting Florida's largest industry.

"I'm a hard-working businessman whose livelihood comes from tourism," said Bill Sims, chairman of the Florida Tourism Commission that takes over marketing next month. Sims is president of Florida Leisure Acquisition Corp., owner of Silver Springs in Ocala and other attractions.

"We will closely resemble a private business and will be able to react with much the same speed," he said of the 28-member commission whose members will be appointed by Chiles.

The panel met Wednesday, preparing to open new Tallahassee offices July 13 and to meet July 16 at Disney World to develop standards state officials can use to measure its success and track its spending of taxpayer dollars.

Sims presented Chiles with a \$6 million check representing a first installment of the matching money tourist businesses will contribute to promote the state.

Tourism promotion is currently paid for by more than \$17 million a year from a \$2 rent-a-car tax. That will continue, and businesses such as restaurants, hotels and attractions are committed to contribute enough to triple that amount in four years.

"We have to get off our duffs and get busy," said Chiles.

Commerce officials say Florida drew a record 41 million visitors last year and accounted for an estimated \$33 billion in sales, more than \$3 billion in sales tax revenue — 20 percent of total sales tax revenue — and 720,000 jobs.

But the number was up less than 1 percent from 1980, and Florida's share of the overall tourism market has declined, posting a 1.5 percent drop from 1983-84.

Thirteen states spend more to promote tourism. Illinois spends \$35 million compared with Florida's \$17 million, and Caribbean countries collectively outspend Florida 20 to 1.

Chiles has been trying for two years to increase private sector participation.

### Teen smoking

## FDA chief carries the flag against tobacco

By **JOHN FARMER**  
Associated Press Writer

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Cigarette makers target its marketing effort at adolescents knowing nicotine addiction almost always begins its lifelong grip on smokers at a young age, a top health official said.

"Just ask a smoker when he or she began to smoke. The chances are you will hear the tale of a child," David Keasler, Food and Drug Administration commissioner, said at a March of Dimes national meeting Wednesday. "Let's call this what it really is: a pediatric disease."

Tobacco was pushed to the front burner of the presidential race when Bob Dole, the presumed GOP presidential candidate, said tobacco is not necessarily addictive during a June 13 Kentucky campaign stop. He also said the FDA should stay out of the industry's business.

Clinton and fellow Democrats criticized Dole for being swayed by campaign contributions from tobacco companies.

A Dole spokeswoman said the Republican candidate has always opposed teen smoking and enacted a number of measures as Senate majority leader to discourage tobacco use.

"The Clinton administration is simply trying to hide behind a tobacco smoke screen the fact they want to raise taxes and over regulate Americans in general," said spokeswoman Christina Martin.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. again denied nicotine meets the clinical definition of addiction and said the industry makes for an easy punching bag for Clinton.

"Certainly, they have been very clear they were going to make this an election-year issue," said RJR spokeswoman Peggy Carter. "We realize that we are considered politically incorrect. We know that makes us an easy target. We fully realize we can be criticized with impunity."

Keasler was in Fort Lauderdale to promote the FDA's decision to

allow food manufacturers to immediately begin adding folic acid to fight birth defects, but he spent much more time talking about tobacco.

After his speech, Keasler told reporters the public will view Clinton as courageous for standing up to tobacco companies. He touted the administration's plan to curb tobacco sales to minors and restrict advertising, such as the cartoon character Joe Camel.

The industry says it has set up programs in schools and has worked with retailers to stop sales to minors, Carter said.

"We couldn't agree more that it's an issue we have to work at, but we disagree that it takes a federal bureaucracy to make it happen," she said.

Keasler said research compiled by the administration can't be denied by the industry. He said tobacco companies have developed programs to target young smokers and know that as many as one half of adolescents who try cigarettes will develop a habit.

Keasler said the industry's own research shows youngsters become addicted smokers during their teen-age years and even try to shake the habit unsuccessfully before they finish high school.

About 3,000 American children become regular smokers every day — a habit that contributes to 400,000 deaths annually. Keeping a child from smoking before 19, dramatically decreases the chance of developing a habit, yet it takes only a few cigarettes to begin one, Keasler said.

If all women would stop smoking, there would be 4,000 fewer infant deaths in the United States each year. At least 19,000 miscarriages and 3,000 infant deaths are a result of smoking, the administrator said.

"Smoking kills more people each year in the United States than AIDS, car accidents, alcohol, homicides, illegal drugs and fire combined," Keasler said. "And the real tragedy is that these deaths from smoking are preventable."



**Crowning moment**

Henry C. Moore, 94, a long-time Sanford resident, was crowned Mr. Lakeview at the Lakeview Nursing Center recently by Sharon Askew, activities director at the facility. Moore was selected for the honor by the staff and his fellow residents.

## State appeals pension for imprisoned former sheriff

By **The Associated Press**

**TALLAHASSEE** — The state is planning to appeal a judge's ruling that would let a Florida Panhandle sheriff who coerced sexual favors from female jail inmates collect his \$38,532 annual state pension.

"This is an outrage," Deputy Attorney General Pete Antonacci said Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Phil Padovano of Tallahassee last month ruled ex-Gulf County Sheriff Al Harrison is due retirement benefits because he was convicted in federal court of misdemeanors while state law cuts off pensions only for committing felonies.

Harrison, 54, of Wewahatchka, is serving a sentence of four years and three months. A U.S. District Court jury con-

victed him in March 1985 of violating the civil rights of prisoners by forcing them to perform oral sex on him at the sheriff's office in Port St. Joe.

Padovano overruled state retirement officials who tried to cut off Harrison's pension.

The state contends Harrison violated the state's ethics law and that his crimes would be a felony under Florida's sexual-battery law. But state prosecutors chose not to file charges against him.

Division of Retirement officials were relying on a 1981 Florida Supreme Court decision that stripped former Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields of his pension after he was convicted of violating federal laws by seeking kickbacks on state land purchases.

## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 80. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

<b>THURSDAY</b> Pty cldy 78-81	<b>FRIDAY</b> Pty cldy 78-80	<b>SATURDAY</b> Pty cldy 78-80	<b>SUNDAY</b> Pty cldy 78-80	<b>MONDAY</b> Pty cldy 78-80

**MOON PHASES**

**Last July 7th**

**New July 16th**

**First July 23rd**

**Full July 30th**

**FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE:** min., 10:05 a.m.; 10:30 p.m., max., 3:55 a.m.; 4:15 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, ...., 12:18 p.m.; low, 6:04 a.m.; 6:11 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, ...., 12:23 p.m.; low, 6:09 a.m.; 6:16 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, ...., 12:33 p.m.; low, 6:24 a.m.; 6:31 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .50 inches.

☀️ **Sunrise** ..... 6:16 p.m.

☀️ **Sunset** ..... 6:30 a.m.

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Baltimore	86	71	1.20	cl
Boston	71	50	0	cl
Brownsville	86	70	0	cl
Buffalo	61	44	1.0	cl
Burlington, Vt.	76	60	0	cl
Camden	82	67	0	cl
Charleston, S.C.	90	73	0	cl
Charleston, W. Va.	84	69	1.4	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	87	71	0.4	cl
Cheyenne	77	63	0	cl
Chicago	78	67	0	cl
Cincinnati	80	69	0	cl
Cleveland	84	69	1.0	cl
Concord, N.H.	75	63	0	cl
Dallas-Ft Worth	101	77	0	cl
Denver	80	66	0	cl
Des Moines	86	67	0	cl
Detroit	80	69	0	cl
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Houston	97	73	0	cl
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Jackson	80	68	0	cl
Kansas City	90	66	0	cl
Las Vegas	94	69	0	cl
Little Rock	81	64	0	cl
Los Angeles	86	68	0	cl
Los Angeles	91	76	0	cl
Memphis	87	64	0	cl
Missoula	76	60	0	cl
Mojo-St Paul	76	60	0	cl
Nashville	80	70	0	cl
New Orleans	80	70	0	cl
New York City	84	69	0	cl
Omaha	86	67	0	cl
Philadelphia	79	68	1.14	cl
Phoenix	100	85	0	cl
Pittsburgh	80	67	2.41	cl
Portland, Maine	84	69	0	cl
Richmond	80	70	0	cl
Sacramento	91	69	0	cl
St Louis	91	69	0	cl
San Francisco	70	61	0	cl
Washington, D.C.	80	73	1.0	cl

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

**Cash 3**  
80-0

**Play 4**  
2-3-3-4

**Fantasy 5**  
2-10-4-1-20

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Lakeland	87	74	.07
Miami	91	74	.07
Ocala	80	68	.07
Pensacola	84	73	.17
Sarasota	80	73	.30
Tallahassee	87	68	.13
Tampa	89	71	.73
Vero Beach	87	79	1.39
West Palm Beach	80	74	.39

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Stolen and recovered vehicles

● A 1991 Chevrolet club cab truck was reported stolen Tuesday in the 1800 block of Landings Drive in Sanford. The vehicle was recovered later in the same day by DeLand police.

● A 1990 Ford pickup, owned by a Punta Gorda man, was reported stolen Tuesday from a parking lot in the 2400 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Police subsequently found the vehicle had been towed, "by mistake" by a local towing company.

● A man reportedly offered to detail a 1994 Toyota Tuesday, in the 400 block of Rosalia Drive in Sanford. Police said the man subsequently drove off in the vehicle which was later located in the 1000 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford.

### Retail theft

Charles Bryan Richardson, 23, 160 N. Fourth Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Officers said he attempted to leave the store without paying for a \$44 pair of jeans he had put on in a fitting room. He was charged with retail theft.

### Multiple charges

Maria B. Bungay, 34, 615 Riverview Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. Officers said they were responding to a call from a man regarding threatening calls. It was reportedly connected with a domestic dispute. Bungay was located at 88-46 and Airport Blvd. During an interrogation, deputies said she attempted to run from the officer. She was subsequently charged with resisting a law enforcement officer without violence, stalking, and battery, domestic violence.

### Battery

Robert W. Simmons, 28, 258 Third Street, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Tuesday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Sheriff reports

● A weed eater and lawn mower with a total value of \$450 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a storage shed in the 100 block of Rose Lake Lane, near Sanford.

● A woman reportedly told deputies someone had stolen a \$160 VCR from a vehicle parked near her residence. Deputies said a neighbor located the VCR in the street and the item was returned to its owner.

### Sanford police reports

● Gold emblems, valued at \$500 were reported stolen Tuesday from a 1992 Cadillac parked in the 1000 block of Perimmon Avenue in Sanford.

● A lawn mower and blower, with a total value of \$75 were reported stolen Tuesday from a storage area in the 300 block of E. Fourth Street in Sanford.

# Panel votes cut in nutrition spending

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Food stamp spending would be cut and more recipients put to work under changes approved by a Senate panel as part of a larger overhaul of welfare programs.

The Senate Agriculture Committee adopted the proposed changes to nutrition programs in a 10-7 vote Wednesday. The changes will be included in a larger overhaul of welfare and Medicaid that the Senate Finance Committee plans to take up next week.

The Agriculture Committee proposed cutting \$23 billion from food stamp spending and \$3 billion from child nutrition over six years. The bill drops earlier efforts by Republicans to cap food stamp spending and allow block grants for school lunches. But it does let states convert food stamps to a grant program.

Food stamp savings were made by lowering various deductions, such as for housing and vehicles, used to figure the level of benefits, and by counting federal heating assistance as income.

The plan also adjusts a formula so that increases in food stamp benefits will lag behind

food price increases.

"Program rules should encourage work and discourage dependency," said Ben. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Agriculture Committee. "At the same time, Congress has agreed on the need for a basic nutritional safety net for needy Americans."

The committee had no figures on what the changes would do to average monthly benefits. The liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said, however, that the benefit would drop from 79 cents per meal to 64 cents at the end of six years, after accounting for inflation.

"These are by far the largest cuts in the history of the food stamp program," said Robert Greenstein, the group's executive director.

The Clinton administration, the National Governors' Association and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman had requested that the cap be lifted, allowing benefits to continue if the economy should go sour.

Glickman said the bill includes some administration recommendations but still cuts significantly more from nutrition than the administration had sought. The administration is also concerned about language letting some states convert food

stamps to block grants, he said.

Under the measure, food stamp assistance could not increase — and could even be lowered — if welfare benefits are lowered for failure to follow welfare rules. Able-bodied adults without dependents would lose food stamps if they did not work or take part in a job program for four months out of a year. Benefits would end if recipients did not follow the work requirements under welfare.

Lugar said the changes would let spending for food stamps rise

from \$26 billion this year to more than \$30.4 billion in 2002. Otherwise, he said, spending would rise to \$35 billion annually.

Spending for other nutrition programs would rise from \$6.4 billion now to \$10.9 billion in 2002 under the bill, Lugar said. Without the cuts, spending would reach \$11.7 billion.

"The hard truth is that we cannot allow spending to go unchecked," he said.

The provisions must be reconciled with those in a House-passed version.

## TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?



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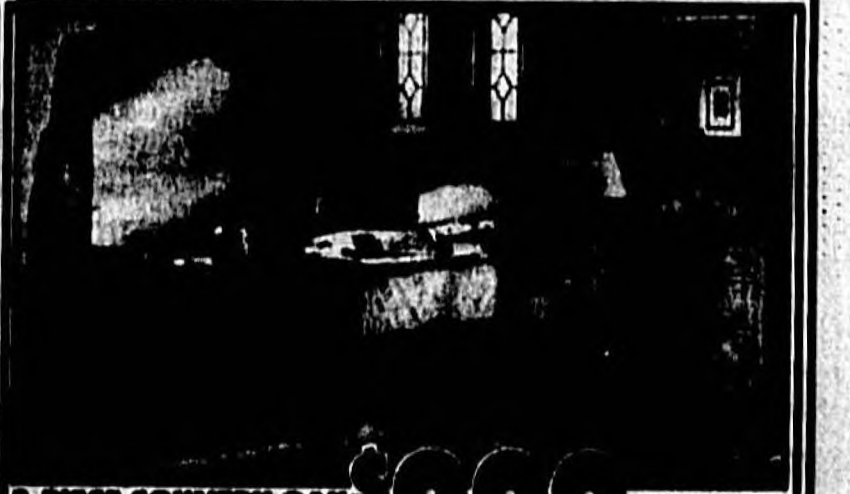
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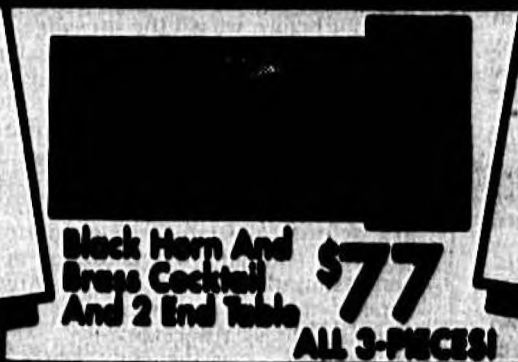


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## Rich getting richer, others losing ground

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rich people are prospering and working-class and poor Americans are losing income or stagnating to a greater degree than at any time since World War II. The New York Times reported Thursday.

In the first two years of the Clinton administration, 1993 and 1994, the share of national income earned by the top 5 percent of households also grew at a faster rate than during the eight years of the Reagan administration, which the newspaper noted was often criticized as favoring the rich.

The increasing gap between rich and poor was discovered by the Census Bureau through new methods of calculating census data, and it was not immediately clear how much of the increase might be attributed at least in part to the new methods, the Times said.

The Census Bureau noted that it began to use computers in 1994 to assist census takers in gathering income data. In March 1994, the bureau lifted its upper limit on reported income from \$300,000 a year, allowing families to report up to \$1 million income.

The changes tended to increase family incomes, giving a more accurate picture of income, but they also make it appear the income gap is growing more rapidly.

But even including the new Census Bureau data collection methods, the agency found that between 1988, when the gap began to widen, and 1994 the share of income that went to the top 20 percent of families increased to 46.9 percent from 40.5 percent.

Working class and poor families' incomes either dipped or remained stagnant.

## Manly men celebrate manhood with camping

By AVIVA L. BRANDT  
Associated Press Writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — R.M. Crane celebrates his manhood in the manifold ways: camping, cigar smoking and eating Spam.

"I'm pretty darn manly," said Crane, a Tacoma florist who also happens to be president-for-life of the Order of Manly Men.

On Saturday, Crane and other like-minded manly folk will gather in the Cascade foothills town of Roalyn for this year's Manly Men Parade and Spam Festival.

On the itinerary: a parade, open to both sexes with a vehicle that is sufficiently manly; an amateur Spam cook-off; and a tool-belt competition.

"I hear there's one guy in town named Bull and he has this honking tool belt. I don't know if he'll enter, but they tell me he'll win hands down," Crane said Wednesday.

The festival began five years ago as a men-only camping trip along the Cle Elum River.

"Our wives raised us about being manly men and we said, 'Sure we're manly men and we're going to do manly things in the woods,'" he said, deepening his voice for each "manly."

Now there are at least 1,000 men nationwide who are members of the Order of Manly Men, receiving a certificate, a mug and a membership card.

"It's proof positive. If his manliness is ever questioned, he can whip out his card and prove how manly he is," Crane said. "It's also good in bar fights, but I've never tested that."

Honorary members of the order include actors Kurt Russell, Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger, retired Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton and former Chicago Bears football coach Mike Ditka, he said.



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### EDITORIAL

## Stick to the Issues

People seeking political office are sending out fliers. The *Sanford Herald* gets them from candidates seeking all levels of office from U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, to state, county, and local individuals.

This is part of the normal way of campaigning in today's society and there is nothing wrong with the concept. But in receiving so much of this however, we have a tendency to find fault with the way some candidates are presenting themselves. They appear to spend all of their printed (or typed) material in saying what they perceive to be faults with their opponents. In a few cases, if the opponents were so dishonest and crooked as indicated, they should be in jail rather than on the campaign trail.

We don't want to know what is wrong with an opponent. We prefer to hear what a candidate would do if elected or re-elected to office. Where does he or she stand on an issue? What does the candidate foresee for the future of the area to be represented?

We don't need to hear what a candidate WILL do. We want to hear what he or she will work toward or hope to accomplish while in office. Many times, promises made during a campaign are impossible to keep because there are others serving in the same capacity who may vote against their ideas.

Several years ago, there was a political candidate for the state legislature speaking at a rally in Volusia County. He promised he would improve the overall educational system.

After the rally, another candidate asked him, privately, how he could make such a promise. He said he would probably not be on the Educational Committee. The respondent said, "I know that, and you know that, but the voters don't, and that's what I'm relying on." (He was elected, but managed to survive only one term in office).

The local county and city campaigns are getting hotter and hotter. More and more people are either opening campaign offices, or publicly stating that they will be a candidate.

Just as the press questions, we hope the voting public will ask the same questions: who is this person, what does he or she hope to accomplish, why is he or she running for office? We also hope the people will look at institutions against other candidates in consideration of the source.

When we go to the polls on election day, we are to select people to lead us into the future. Let it not be voting AGAINST someone, but rather, FOR someone.

### LETTER

## Airport noise

I have just read an article in your newspaper, dated Wednesday, June 8, in regards to City Commissioner Gary Brewer of Lake Mary, who lives in the Timucuan subdivision, coming before the Sanford Airport Authority complaining about noise the larger airplanes made going over his subdivision.

The alleged price to fix this problem may cost as much as a million dollars. It was reported that the authority was considering this report, which would entail using the runway going north and south rather than east and west.

According to this article there has only been approximately 20 complaints in this regard, yet this is under consideration.

The thought had come to me that if this were to be done, and the people under the flight path of the north and south runway were to file 50 complaints, which runway would the airport then consider using? As the north and south runway goes over lower priced homes and less influential people live there, would their complaints even be a consideration?

I can only say that this article in the newspaper begged my mind. Perhaps we should just close the airport which doesn't even call itself Sanford Airport, but Orlando-Sanford Airport.

The Timucuan Subdivision appears to be from 8 to 10 miles from the airport which would mean the airplanes would still be reasonably higher up than when they approach the airport for landing. If the north and south runway was to be used, the airplanes would fly over my home, which is approximately 1/3 mile from the airport, considerably lower to the ground.

Please consider this letter as the first complaint against this million dollar change. I am sure that the airport authority could put one million dollars to a better use.

Justin W. Covington  
Sanford

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Do Amish know more about life?

If you are Amish, you will eat hearty. Sue Bender, writing of her experience of living with two Amish families, tells of sitting down to breakfast one morning.

"To my horror," she says in her book "Plain and Simple," "breakfast consisted of sugared cereal with a dollop of honey (and a few teaspoons of sugar added for good measure), store-bought white bread, sweet homemade jam and banana in which everyone put four or five teaspoons of sugar."

When the ladies of the neighborhood stopped one afternoon for a snack, one ordered fried mush with maple syrup, another selected slices of apple, boysenberry and cherry pie, and a third chew stuffing with gravy.

We might be able to teach the Amish a few lessons in healthful eating. But they could teach us about living without tension.

The Amish eliminate stress in their lives principally by doing without such modern conveniences as the automobile, the telephone and television and by living closer to the soil.

The agrarian-based Amish way of life is geared more to the slow pace of the growing seasons than to the stress-producing demands of the clock.

While spending more time in the garden may help attune us to the unhurried earth rhythms

and get us to slow our pace, it is doubtful we will give up our modern conveniences no matter what the benefits to our well-being. Still, we might be able to put to use one idea of the Amish. It is about selecting a new minister for our churches.

When the average congregation loses a pastor, it can take up to two years to find a new one. According to Sue Bender's book, when an Amish church needs a minister, all the members gather at someone's house. They walk single file past a deacon and whisper the name of someone they think is qualified. Anyone who gets two votes is a candidate.

If there are, say, five candidates, five hymnals are placed on a table. The deacon hides a blank piece of paper in one of the books. The candidate who picks that book is the new minister. Some will say this probably works as well as our more time-consuming methods.



GEORGE PLAGENZ

Dismissed once as quaint anachronisms in a scientific age — literally throwbacks to the horse-and-buggy days — the Amish are now getting favorable notices from the outside world.

A recent front-page story in the *Wall Street Journal* praised the refusal of the Amish to let government handouts in the form of such things as farm subsidies and Medicaid payments.

"Their church is their HMO," said the *Journal* article in describing how the Amish have an "alma fund" to help out families overwhelmed by medical costs.

The story also wrote approvingly of the way the Amish care for their elderly in their own homes. Many build a "grandparents house" adjoining the house in which the young adults live. Everybody, including the teen-agers, helps care for the relatives when they become infirm. They don't go to nursing homes.

Explaining how the Amish economy can withstand recession, the *Journal* quotes one credit manager as saying, "They ride any ups and downs because they don't overextend themselves and their cost of living is as low as it can get. They are not running off every night to buy pizza."

Everything considered, it makes you wonder why, in our search for a better life, we don't all become Amish.



### JACK ANDERSON

## No free Olympics for bureaucrats

WASHINGTON — When Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty served as White House chief of staff, he acquired the moniker of Mack the Nice. But as senior counsel to President Clinton and the government's chief liaison to the International Olympic Committee, McLarty has hardly been meek.

Sources say that at a recent cabinet meeting, McLarty told the frequent-fliers in the room to unpack their suitcases if they were hoping to attend the Olympic Games under the guise of government business.

"I know a lot of you are going to want to go to the Olympics," McLarty said. "But obviously, we're not having participation." Then McLarty tossed out the fact that the same rule applies to the Democratic convention in Chicago. Not even McLarty's diplomatic demeanor could quell the intense speculation that



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enough to cause a few senior officials will not be among the 2 million visitors expected to travel to Atlanta. "What do you think that means?" one cabinet member asked a colleague sitting beside him.

Some officials theorize that the White House wants to head off abuses like those committed by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, the pot-smoking traveler with large entourages has prompted White House reprimands and Republican investigations.

McLarty, who confirmed the essence of the cabinet discussion, told us it was part of the "American spirit" to attend the games — though not necessarily at government expense. He explained that the criteria for deciding who will attend the games will be made on an individual basis, favoring those involved in security and transportation issues.

"That's quite a bit different than a cabinet secretary going to see the 100-yard dash," said McLarty. His lead role in organizing the largest peacetime event in modern history has included the drafting of rules on tickets and travel for senior government officials.

A White House source provided us with a copy of a confidential memo that was distributed by White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta to the heads of executive branch departments and agencies, as well as to White House staffers who could also be affected.

"Many of you, and some of your staff, are likely to be invited to attend events and functions at the Olympics this summer," the two-page memo begins. "Very few events will require official attendance by anyone in the Administration. In light of the very limited need for the presence of any Cabinet officials in Atlanta during the games, your attendance should be cleared with the White House prior to your departure."

Federal law enforcement personnel, whose jobs include the "preventing of terrorist incidents," obviously pass muster. Others must hope to qualify as part of the "support" role behind Clinton's or Vice President Gore's attendance at the games, or because they are part of the "official delegation."

The chosen Clintonites, whose attendance is justifiable, "may attend Olympic events free of charge. ... However, such individuals should be engaged in official activities and not merely observing the games."

In the case of "official delegation" to Atlanta or any other Olympic venue, "on business or for personal reasons, they may need a hot line to their department's 'ethics official.' Invitations for cocktail parties or other receptions for these occasional attendees should be made by the ethics official during the process."

### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Incredible, shrinking models

At first glance, the photo looks like a biogenetic experiment. You can imagine scientists playing with DNA. Let's see what happens if we take the head of a 28-year old woman and attach it to the body of a 13-year old boy.

Surely we get a fashion model. This time the outfit is a pair of swimming trunks and a strategically placed towel. This time the publication is not some medical journal, but the British edition of *Vogue*.

In the anatomical world of supermodels, Trish Goff has arrived to make Linda Evangelista look pudgy. She is just the latest model to have the female image down pat the "waif look" to the "editorial look." And the trend that brought us Twiggy is deep into the '90s controversy over anorexia.

It was 1985 when Kate Moss walked into the limelight at 100 pounds spread over her 5-foot-7-inch frame. Mothers who saw her in Calvin Klein ads wanted to cover the eyes of their adolescent daughters.

In 1984, Brian McKenney showed up in ads looking as if her only nutrition was the Diet Sprite she was promoting. "As a teenager," boasted the ad copy, "she was so gawky she was nicknamed Skeleton."

By last summer, vigilantes were scrawling graffiti over skinny billboard bodies. "I'm So Hungry," said one. "Please Give Me a Cheeseburger," begged another. But this month for at least one case moment, the Swiss watch company Omega pulled its ad from *Vogue* on the moral grounds that the incredible, shrinking models were encouraging eating disorders among young women readers.

Well, I am sorry to report that their profile in *Vogue* has been reduced to the size of Trish Goff's rib cage. Within days, Omega caved in. But not before we got the message.

The Omega company chairman recanted his stand, saying, "It is not in anybody's interest to influence the editorial position given media." The magazine publisher recanted his position, saying, "It's good news in terms of editorial independence."

Editorial position? Editorial independence? The defense of Trish the Biogenetic Wondergirl was cast without a single tongue in cheek, as a serious matter of free speech. Any day now I expect to see a symposium on the First Amendment vs. Anorexia.

I suppose every woman who's ever leaped through pages of this fat-free zone knows that the editor and advertiser finally confessed: Fashion takes an editorial stand on the proper body size as if it were their domestic policy platform.

This month alone, the same British *Vogue* offers a piece called "Don't Hate the Boobies: We're Here." No anorexia exists here a photo spread of Kate Moss, the international role model without a single roll in, believe it or not, *Vogue*.



As a teenager she was so gawky she was nicknamed Skeleton.

Madame Tenebris has a piece on whether friends make you fat and falls on an article on "Weight Loss That Lasts." Meanwhile *Harper's Bazaar* tops them all with a swimsuit feature cutely titled, "Swim at Your Own Risk." The models barely add up to a shark snarl.

Fat and Fashion is an old tale except that the definition of thin has now crossed into a new "editorial" territory. A generation ago, the average model weighed 8 percent less than the average woman. Now she weighs 28 percent less.

The parameters of weight gain are narrower and the price is higher. Annie Morton, the co-star in *Vogue's* supermodel issue, insists and probably believes that "I'm not that thin." When 18-year old actress Alicia Silverstone arrived at the Academy Awards dinner carrying a few extra pounds, the tabloids dubbed this young woman "more 'Babe' than babe."

Is it any wonder that half the 8-year old girls in this country diet?

I know that it's not p.c. anymore to describe women as victims, even fashion victims. Our daughters are supposed to emerge from adolescence inoculated against the feel-good culture. But in fact, the ball and brightest are raised by the culture to worry about getting into law school and getting into a size 8.

Anorexia is just the tip of the eating disorder hierarchy. Walk into a college dining room and try to find a young woman who has a natural, easy attitude to eating.

In the mix of athletic and anorexic messages, there is a double whammy. The most enlightened of our daughters are now able to feel bad about their bodies and feel bad about feeling bad about them.

The editorial position of the fashion world? You can read it in another generation of girls growing up in a partially hostile relationship to their own bodies. Trish Goff is just another skeleton in the closet.





# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament every Thursday evening beginning at 9:15 p.m. For more information, call 322-7542.

#### Seminole athletic physicals

SANFORD — Seminole High School will offer sports physicals this Saturday, June 22 at the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford (formerly Central Florida Regional Hospital) in the last track area adjacent to the emergency room from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Delon Sanders arrested

FORT MYERS — Dallas Cowboys receiver Delon Sanders was arrested Wednesday night on a trespassing charge after being warned to leave a restricted lake on airport property in this southwest Florida city.

Sanders was fishing on the lake with a friend when he was arrested by two officers from the Lee County Port Authority Police Department, said police spokeswoman Susan Sanders.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Another 15 inning loss

SAN FRANCISCO — Tom Lampkin followed reliever Jose Bautista's first hit of the season with a two-out, three-run homer, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Florida Marlins 7-4 in the teams' second straight 15-inning game.

Dan Peltier began the decisive inning with a two-out single. Bautista (1-0) followed with a single and Lampkin, whose two-run double tied the game 4-4 in the ninth, connected off Terry Mathews (1-2) for the catcher's third homer.

#### Griffey breaks hand

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. broke a bone in his right hand in the third inning of the Seattle Mariners' 9-2 loss to Toronto and is expected to be sidelined about a month.

Griffey was scheduled to undergo surgery today to remove the broken hamate bone from his right hand. His hand will be placed in a splint and Griffey will be able to begin rehabilitation in two weeks.

The six-time All-Star was injured on the first pitch of his second at-bat. Griffey was not hit by the pitch, but fouled the ball off.

#### Wizard to retire

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith, limited to a reserve role behind Royce Clayton, will retire after this season.

Smith, 41, made the announcement about 90 minutes before St. Louis's 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. He has won 13 Gold Gloves and played on 14 All-Star teams in 19 years with St. Louis and San Diego.

#### Lewis makes olympics

ATLANTA — Carl Lewis finished third in the long jump in the U.S. Olympic trials, qualifying for the Atlanta Games in an event he has won in the last three Olympics.

Lewis' mark of 27 feet, 2 3/4 inches was just an inch better than a hobbled Mike Conley. It made Lewis the first American male track athlete to qualify for five Olympic teams.

Michael Johnson won the 400 meters in 43.44 seconds, the third fastest time ever and his 53rd consecutive victory. Butch Reynolds was second in 43.91 and Alvin Harrison third in 44.09.

Mike Powell won the long jump at 27-6 1/2. Joe Greene was second at 27-4 1/2. Lance Deal won the hammer throw, Johnny Gray the 800, Maicel Malone the women's 400 and Suzy Powell the women's discus.

#### Lemieux is NHL's best

TORONTO — Mario Lemieux capped his inspirational return to the Pittsburgh Penguins by winning the Hart Memorial Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player for the third time.

Lemieux, who led the league in scoring with 69 goals and 92 assists, also won the Lester B. Pearson award as the most outstanding player as picked by his peers.

Also winning were: Chris Chelios of Chicago, Norris (best defenseman); Daniel Alfredsson of Ottawa, Calder (best rookie); Jim Carey of Washington, Vezina (best goalie); Sergei Fedorov of Detroit, Frank J. Selke (best defensive forward); Paul Kariya of Anaheim, Lady Byng (sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct); and Scotty Bowman of Detroit, Jack Adams (best coach).

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL  
7 p.m. — WGN, Mariners at White Sox. (L)

# Babe Ruth All-Stars

## Sanford's two teams swing into action Friday

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Post season All-Star youth baseball action gets underway tomorrow as the Babe Ruth district tournaments start in Sanford and Flagler.

The Sanford 14-15 year old All-Star team will travel to the Flagler Babe Ruth Fields on Friday to take on Tavares at 4 p.m. The tournament will continue on Saturday.

Making up the 14-15's are Justin Erickson, Terrance "Tug" Daniels, Evans "T.J." Thompson and alternate James Drake from the two-time City Chamption Moose Lodge-Pirates, Mike Robinson from the Marlins, and Freddie Hawkins Jr. from the Nobles Construction-White Sox.

Also making the squad were Melvin Holt, Jonathan Hubbard and Randy Casey from the Rotary Club-Royals, Jeremy Meyers from the Expos, Joe Perry III from the Kiwanis Club-Indians, Levi Raines Jr. and Ramone Raines from the Knights of Columbus-Cardinals, and Justin Nettles, Tomas Berrios and Barry Porter Jr. from the Elks Lodge #1241-Devil Rays.

The Sanford 13-year old Prep All Stars will get to play at home, but will get the unenviable task of

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File Photos



Freddie Hawkins (left) and Terrance "Tug" Daniels (above) will lead the Sanford 14-15 Year Old All-Stars into Babe Ruth District Tournament action tomorrow

# Hirt, Brown boost Wells Contracting

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It is generally considered in bat and ball games that the number three and four hitters in your lineup are there to drive in runs. They did just that for Wells Contracting in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Cleanup hitter Robert Hirt hit a grand slam and drove in five runs and number three batter Randy Brown had a bases loaded triple and drove in four runs as Wells Contracting rallied from an 11-5 deficit to edge Monroe Harbour 12-11 in the second game of the evening.

Monroe Harbour had broken a 5-5 tie by scoring six runs in the top of the fourth inning. But Wells Contracting came back with four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, with the big blow being Randy Brown's bases-clearing triple, and then plated three more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to pull out the win.

The league-leaders had gotten a huge shot in the arm in the opening game as Cactus Bob's, which entered the game with a 1-7 record, scored 11 runs in the bottom of the first inning and upset second place Hopkins Meats 12-4.

In the late game, Fitzgerald's, which won the Wednesday Night Polar Bear championship, kept alive its slim title hopes by scoring six runs in the top of the seventh inning to defeat Monroe Harbour 12-6. Fitzgerald's had scored four runs in

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the fourth inning and two runs in the sixth inning to build a 6-0 lead.

Monroe Harbour, which had been held to only four hits over the first five innings, finally got its offense going in the bottom of the sixth inning using six hits and an error to score five runs with only one out and runners on first and second. But Fitzgerald's pitcher Blake Murray got a fly out and a pop up to end the threat and Fitzgerald's came up with the six insurance runs.

Wells Contracting is now 7-2 on the season, while Hopkins Meats is 4-3, Fitzgerald's is 4-4, Monroe Harbour is 4-5 and Cactus Bob's is 2-7.

Next week, Monroe Harbour takes on Cactus Bob's at 6:30 p.m. and Fitzgerald's plays an important doubleheader against Hopkins Meats at 7:30 p.m. and Wells Contracting at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Cactus Bob's were Bob Keefer (double, two singles, run, RBI), Cary Keefer (three singles, two runs), Jesus Munoz (double, single, run) and Ron Wirth (two singles, run, two RBI).

Also hitting were, Don Basti and David Goldstick (one single, one run and two RBI each), Brantley

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File Photo

Leadoff man Mark Whitley had two hits, drew a walk, scored two runs and drove in one run to help league-leading Wells Contracting come from behind to edge Monroe Harbour 13-12 Wednesday night at Chase Park.

# Co-leaders stroll to victory at Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Co-leaders TRC (Tim Raines Connection) and Modern Welding continued to run roughshod over the competition with easy victories in City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Friday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Modern Welding won its third straight game breaking open a close contest by scoring five runs in the top of the sixth inning and going on for a 12-5 victory over Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson.

In the second game, TRC rebounded from its

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first loss of the season last week by scoring in every inning but one and jumping out to an 8-0 lead before coasting to a 17-3 triumph over the Power Team.

Modern Welding and TRC are both 5-1 and lead Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson (2-4) and the Power Team (0-6).

Tomorrow night, Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson battles TRC at 8:30 p.m. and the Power Team challenges Modern Welding at 7:45 p.m.

Pacing Modern Welding were Chuck Hoffman (three singles, run), Andy Latimer (triple, single, run, three RBI), Jimmy Still (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Dick Hanratty (double, single, run), Todd Hunter (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Dave Schutt (two singles, two runs), Tim Markham and Ethan Bauer (one single and two runs each) and Randy Lewis (RBI).

Getting the hits for Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson were Eddie Newell (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Dan Durocher (two doubles, two runs), Ken Salagaj (single, run, RBI), Jim Cooper (single, RBI), Jose Quintero, Frank Lanuto and Joe Kummer (one single each) and Ron Smarac

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# Pierce continues dominance at SpeedWorld

By TIM HIPPS  
Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Barbara Pierce dodged nine cautions Friday night to win the John Potts Memorial 50-lap Sportsman Special at Orlando SpeedWorld.

"That was the longest 50 laps I've ever raced," said Pierce, 50, who claimed her 16th Sportsman Feature of the year at SpeedWorld.

"It felt like 150 laps. Whew, it's hot out here."

Sanford's Jerry Smith finished second in the 17-car Sportsman field, followed by Don Zukowski, Dec Napier and Ted Head, Jr. Pierce earned \$500 for the victory and another \$50 as fast qualifier. Rusty Edwards, who failed to make it through qualifying, took the \$50 headache award.

Bobby Sears passed Apopka's

Chad Allman and Jim Erb on lap 8 and cruised to his 11th Limited Late Model victory of the year. Erb finished second, followed by Patrick Williams, Kenny Crites and Allman. Ricky Wood held off Winter Springs' Dennis Misuraca for the Late Model victory, followed by Bruce Everett and Carl Addy.

Jerry Symons drove his No. 66 Lethander chassis to victory in the Modified feature, followed by

Jimmy Winks, David Martin, Jeff Hadley and Eddie Hartin. Jared Allison won the Mini Stocks, followed by Conrad Grenier and Altamonte Springs resident Brian Bellaw.

Wood won the Late Model feature, followed by Misuraca, Everett, Addy and Eddie Perry. Winter Springs' Mike Peppler won the Bomber feature, followed by Fred Peters.

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**STATS & STANDINGS**

**Southern League Baseball**

□ Part City Records at Orlando, Fla., 7 p.m.

**Orange State Baseball League**

□ Orange State of Ocala, 8 p.m.  
□ Orange State of Titus, 8 p.m.

**Summer Boys' Baseball**

□ State Lake Howell at Ocala, 7:30 p.m.  
□ Y.G. Leo Dulles (Lynch) at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.  
□ Sanford Post at Lake Howell at West Orange, 7:30 p.m.

**Sanford Youth Baseball**

□ Sanford YAC at Sanford, 7:30 p.m.  
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**Sanford Recreation Department**

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**All-Stars**

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taking on the Longwood All-Stars who were the Babe Ruth National Champions last year. While the Longwood team will be all new, Longwood always puts a good team on the field. Sanford and Longwood will open a Best-of-Three Series on Friday at 8 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Game two will be played at noon on Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium and game three, if both teams have not won, will be played at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Longwood's Sanford team will consist of: Jack Sparks and Anthony Baskerville from the Steve's

Pharmacy-Athletics; Travis Jones and alternate Eddie Morales from the Express; Keith Parrott and Terry Green from the Kiwanis Club-Indians; Willie Bennett and alternate Doug Tatum from the Knights of Columbus-Cardinals. Also, Jeremy Rothwell and Brad Leifer from the Sea Lodge #1341-Devil Rays; Andrew Bessy from the Braves; Brad Bennett and Nathan Green from the Nobles Construction-White Sox; and William Cleveland, Neil Britton and Joseph Harris from the Braves-Lake Howell. The 1984 team will be on its way to Florida by leaving a team made up of the league's coaches and members of the

Sanford Recreation Department to a 7-7 tie Wednesday evening at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Providing the offense for the All-Stars were Barry Porter Jr. (triple, RBI), Mike Robinson (double, run, RBI), Levi Patton Jr. (double, RBI), Thomas Ferrin, Melvin Holt and Jonathan Hubbard (two single and one run each), Randy Coory (single) and Freddie Hawkins Jr. (single). Contributing for the Cooney were Jim Schaefer (double, run, RBI), Benny Daniels (double, RBI), Brian Jones (single, run, RBI), Tom Kelly and Eric Lane (two single and one run each), Barry Porter Sr. (single), Larry Leonard (two runs) and Alan Green (run).

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Dwayne Waddell. Longwood's Tim Adams and Tim Laurent. Danny Tyler led the Run-A-Bouts, and Dennis Leasinger topped the field of Four-Cylinder Bombers. Friday's program at SpeedWorld will feature a Modified Special 50-lap race sponsored by Ship's Shoes and Boots, plus a full program of Late Model, Limited Late Model, Sportsman, Bomber, Mini Stock, Runabout and Four-Cylinder Bomber racing. The green flag drops at 8 p.m. Adult admission is \$10, and children 11-and-under are admitted free. SpeedWorld is located 17 miles east of downtown Orlando on Highway 50 at the 550 Cross cutoff. For more information, call the FASCAR office at New Smyrna Speedway at 504-457-4150.

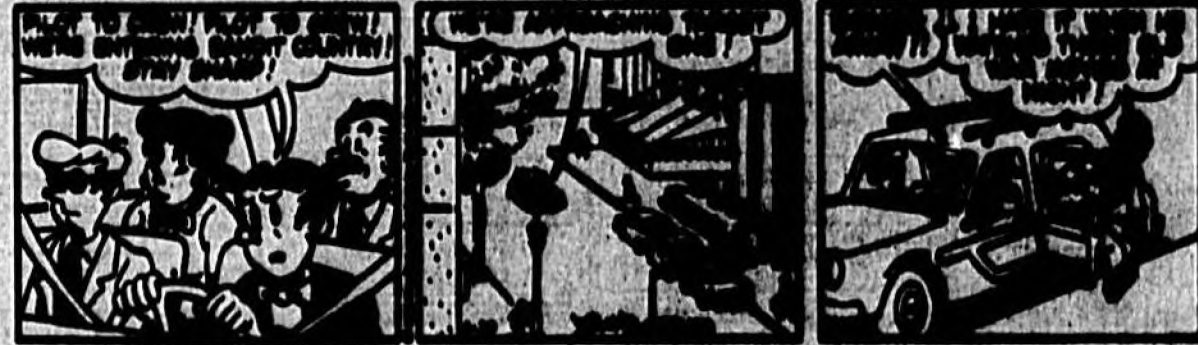
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by Chris Young



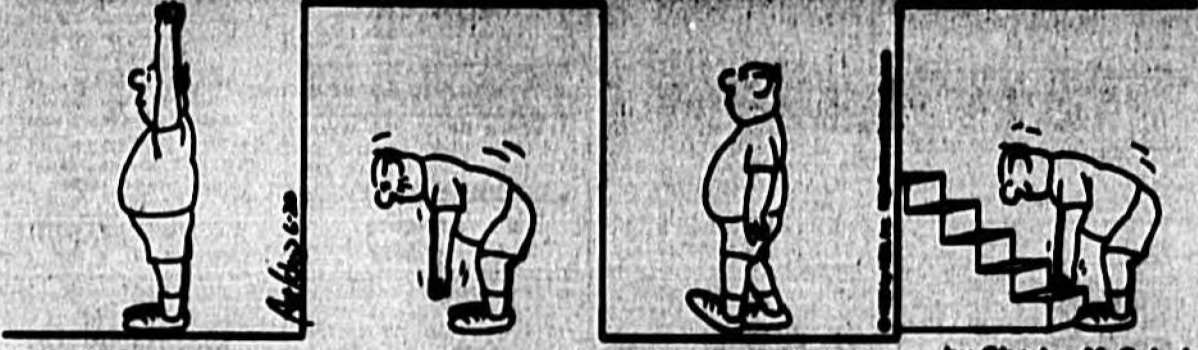
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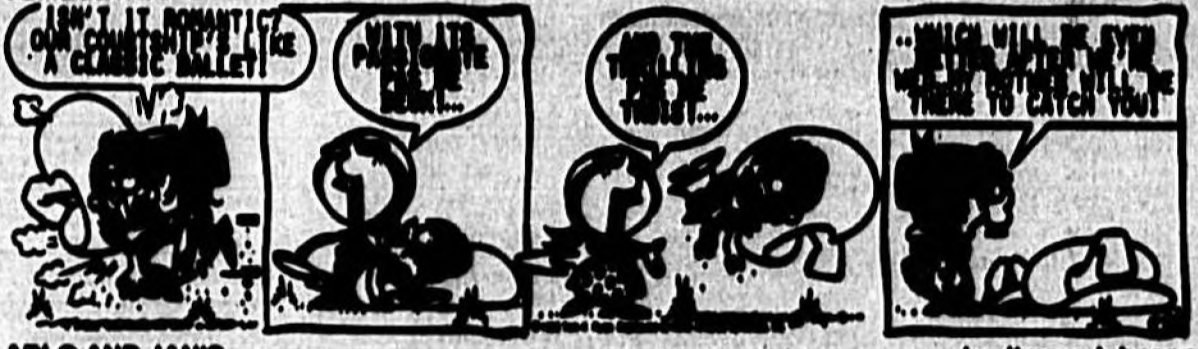
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# Adult acne may not be the problem



**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I feel I have adult acne because of insects on my nose, forehead, under my arm, neck and in my ears. They itch and feel sore, but they never go away. A dermatologist put me on cortisone skin cream that is very expensive, but I'm afraid to use it because I don't know what effect it might have on my nose. Can you help me?

**DEAR READER:** Evidently, the dermatologist doesn't share your opinion either, he probably would have prescribed antibiotic pills, a treatment that is usually quite effective for acne-like skin problems in adults.

I am certain that your doctor had good reasons for prescribing the skin cream. Why not try it and see what effect it has? If your skin eruptions are due to allergens, for example, the cream might do the trick.

If the cream is ineffective, you can always return to the dermatologist, and — with extreme self-protection — suggest that he treat your nose.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Much advertising stresses the importance of fiber in a person's diet, especially for the elderly. No one ever indicates the grams of fiber that will yield optimal results. Like many elderly, I have false teeth that I wear only when necessary to crush up fiber-filled foods. How much is appropriate so I will know how often to put my teeth in?

**DEAR READER:** I suggest that you keep your teeth in, regardless of whether you are eating fiber or not. The teeth will make you look more attractive — and will certainly add to your appeal as a dinner-table companion.

Also, for (if any) people weigh the fiber in their diet. This practice is a nuisance that detracts from the enjoyment of eating. As a rule of thumb, it's a good idea to consume fiber at every meal: bran or whole-grain bread for breakfast, fresh fruit for lunch, and a salad with dinner. A well-balanced, nutritious diet of fresh foods will more than supply the necessary fiber in your diet.

Of course, many folks add fiber supplements (such as Metamucil and Fiber Con) to their regular diet. This doesn't hurt and, nutritionists tell us, produces many health benefits, including regularity.

If you insist on a definite figure for fiber intake, experts recommend aiming for about 30 grams a day.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sating Right for a Healthy Diet." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$5 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2617, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108. Be sure to mention **DEAR DR. GOTT!** A family member

has a wart on her foot and insists on walking barefoot in the house. Can I get warts if I walk where she has stepped?

**DEAR READER:** Although warts are caused by a virus infection in the skin, they are not particularly contagious, except in intimate circumstances (venereal warts).

Moreover, warts on the foot typically develop a callus over them, which

makes treatment difficult but also reduces the risk of transmission. You are very unlikely to get warts by walking barefoot on a floor where your family member has walked.

Why doesn't she do something about the wart? A doctor could remove it easily or she might try a simpler method herself.

Using an emery board or fine sandpaper, she should abrade away the callus over the wart, until the surrounding skin is smooth and sensitive or until the wart is clearly visible (as a grayish-white, round lesion). Then she can apply over-the-counter Vercor cream and cover the wart with a Band-Aid.

She must closely follow the directions on the product's container. After several days, the wart should disappear.

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## The flood diverted me

By Phillip Alder

Tuesday's highlight was supposed to be a trip north of Cairns to Dalmeida, the area reserved for the wild in the rain forest. But flooding had made it impossible to get up there. Instead, Ron Bagg took me to the Tablelands west of Cairns. We saw several roaring waterfalls, but my main memory is of a river that was flowing straight into the municipal swimming pool. The water was so deep that you could only just see the top of the railing on the diving board.

Tuesday evening was my final class, which was on considering the alternatives. Only two pairs reached seven spades here. This auction was produced by Verona Olch and Matthew Byrne. How did Byrne play after the

## heart-ting opening lead by West?

The bidding is tricky. North's best response is three diamonds, a fit-showing jump by a passed hand promising a maximum pass with at least 4-5 in spades and diamonds. But Olch and Byrne got to the grand via some cue-bidding.

The other declarer in seven spades succumbed to the immediate impulse to discard his club loser on dummy's heart ace. Now he fell foul of the unlucky 4-0 diamond break.

There are two other choices at trick one. You can discard a diamond on the heart ace. Then you can establish a long diamond for a club discard. Alternatively, make the play selected by Byrne: Play low from the dummy and ruff in hand. He drew trumps and started the diamonds. When the 4-0 split came to light, it was easy to see the necessity for the diamond discard on the heart ace.

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North 40-50-50

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♥ A 2  
♦ A Q 4 3 2  
♣ 4 3

West East  
♠ 2 3  
♥ K Q J 10 9  
♦ ...  
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

South  
♠ A K Q 7 6 5 4  
♥ ...  
♦ K 7 6 5  
♣ A 2

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠ K



Friday, June 21, 1993

Who you know and what you know could turn out to be your best two assets in the year ahead. You can use this information to your advantage in many situations.

**GANDER** (June 21-July 20) A critical family matter can be resolved today if all the members of your household cooperate. Everyone will have to play his part. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$5 and \$45 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1798, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108. Make sure to check your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 20-Aug. 20) Avoid getting in the middle of two dissenting factions

today. You will want to help both parties, but neither may be interested in what you have to offer.

**VRSG** (Aug. 20-Sept. 22) Try to make do with what you have at your disposal today, but if there is something you have to borrow, treat it as if it were your own.

**LEMA** (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) A wise adviser might give you some sage advice today because he or she can see your situation impartially. Your judgment might not be as sound.

**SOONPO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of trying your best today, you might leave something half-finished that could have been completed easily. Tomorrow you may be sorry.

**SABITARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The possibility of personal achievement looks encouraging today, but you'll have to earn everything you get. You must work hard to avoid disappointment.

**GARRETTIAN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually, you are a reliable and industrious individual, but today you might coast and then

take credit for work performed by others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your behavior may be extreme today. In some instances you will feel ambivalent; in other instances you might feel lethargic.

**PIEDRO** (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have to tread lightly when negotiating a deal today. A negotiation session could negatively affect something that should be profitable.

**ARISE** (March 21-April 19) You will not benefit today if you get involved in a partnership arrangement with a person who lacks your initiative and ambition.

**TAMMIE** (April 20-May 22) Although you must share your profits with the associates who helped you to make these gains, you do not owe anything to the people who did not help you.

**CELESTE** (May 23-June 21) It's a steep climb toward your dreams, so everything you can do for him or her today. However, don't be embarrassed in daily financial support.

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## by Leonard Starr

