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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Weekend to-do guide

● Saturday, April 16. The Orlando District Lay Organization annual awards banquet of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church will be held at 7 p.m., at the Garden Club of Sanford. Guest speaker will be U.S. Congresswoman Corrine Brown.

Donations for the banquet are \$15 per person. For reservations or additional information, phone Will McCoy, at 322-4602.

● Saturday, April 16. A memorial service will be held for the animals who lost their lives in the fire at the Humane Society of Seminole County on April 14 of last year. The service will be held Saturday beginning at 2 p.m., at the Humane Society, 2800 County Home Rd., at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92. People attending the memorial service are encouraged to bring animals that survived the disastrous fire.

Contributions will be accepted at the memorial service as the rebuilding program continues to move forward.

For additional information call 323-8685.

● Saturday, Sunday, April 16, 17, 1994. Maitland Arts & Fine Crafts Festival. On the shores of Lake Lily, U.S. 17-92 and Maitland Avenue, Saturday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The two-day show is sponsored by the Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce.

Free admission, and free parking. For additional information, contact Carole Arthurs, 628-8500.

● Sunday, April 17. Fund raising picnic and auction at Central Florida Zoological Park Pavilion in Sanford. The event will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Money will go to 2-year old Nicholas Tallman of Defand, who is in immediate need of a heart transplant. The event is sponsored by Children's Organ Transplant Association, which is attempting to raise \$150,000 to help cover expenses not handled by insurance.

For additional information, contact Sandra Anderson, 574-9902.

● Sunday, April 17. The Seminole Community Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at the SCC campus. The chorus, with nearly 100 voices, will perform Franz Schubert's Mass in C, as well as other selections.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited and there will be no charge for admission.

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#### April showers...



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

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# Airport expansion

## International arrivals terminal completed soon

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

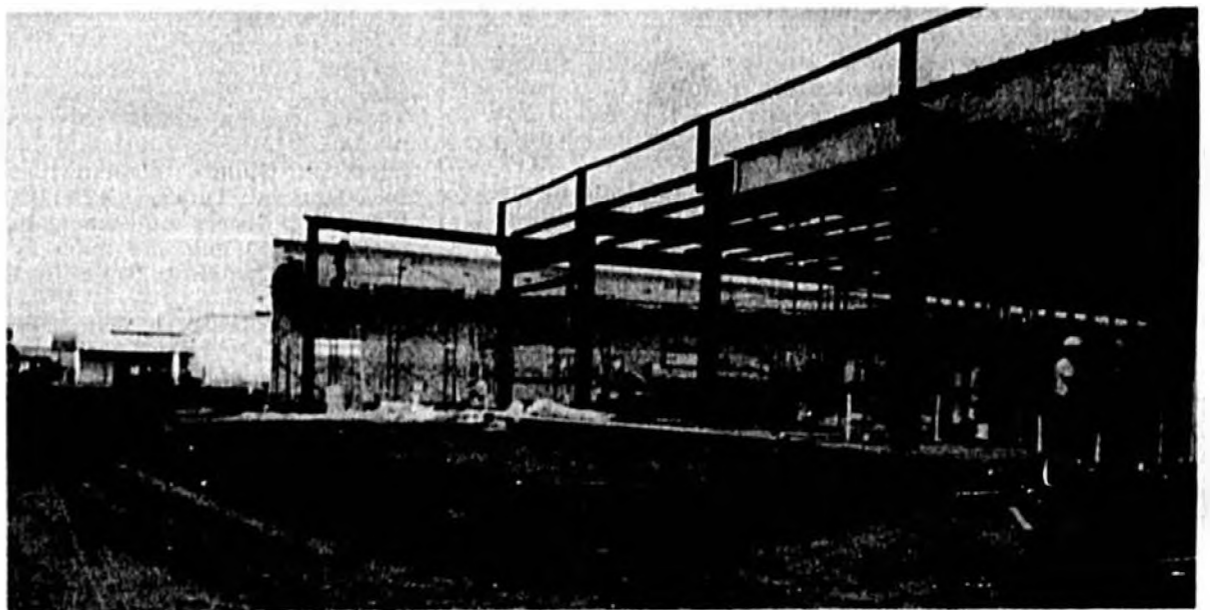
SANFORD — Construction is progressing rapidly on the new International Arrivals Terminal at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

"Not too long ago," said airport director Steve Cooke, "the contractors were a little behind, but now they are ahead of schedule."

Cooke attributes the rapid progress to the lack of bad weather which often causes stalls on major construction jobs. "The construction is to be completed by the end of October," Cooke commented, "and barring any unforeseen storms, we expect it may be done even earlier."

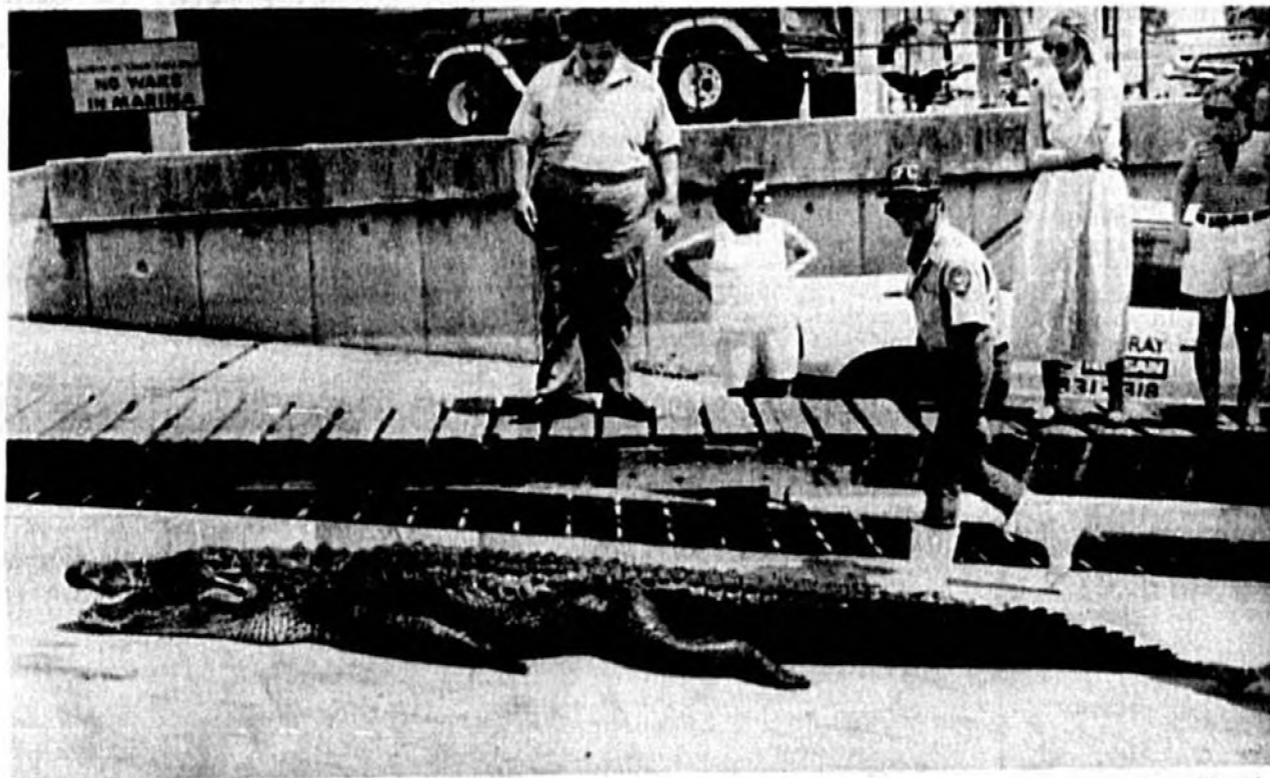
The \$2.2 million dollar project is to provide an

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Construction is moving rapidly on the new International Arrivals Terminal. Back, left, the rear of the present terminal at Central Florida Regional Airport.

## The big one didn't get away



Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer Cale Miller helps professional gator hunters remove alligators declared nuisances from Lake Monroe in Sanford. This gator was 11 feet long, and

weighed 325 pounds. Officers said they are approaching closer to shore because people continue to feed them, and the gators are becoming accustomed to the illegal handouts.

# Schools honored for drug programs

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The administrators and teachers at local schools have been doing all they can to make sure students stay away from drugs.

At Lakeview Middle School and Lyman High School, the programs initiated over the last few years have been recognized as "Programs of Excellence" by the state Department of Education.

Only six schools in the state were awarded certificates.

"We are very pleased," said Lowman Oliver, assistant principal at Lakeview Middle School. "We think we have a strong program at Lakeview and we are pleased to have this certificate."

Oliver said that Lakeviews programs were considered for national recognition but they did not win at

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# Memorial service for burned dogs set

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Just over a year ago, 73 lives were lost in a tragic fire in Seminole County.

A memorial service is being planned to remember the victims and to celebrate those who survived.

The victims of the April 14, 1993 fire at the Humane Society of

Seminole County were all dogs, but to those who loved them, there were no better companions and they want the community to have the chance to mourn the anniversary of their passing.

And they want the public to have the opportunity to donate to the construction of a better and safer shelter.

"We want to raise community awareness that we are still out here

and that we are working on a new facility," said Maria Person, the fundraising coordinator for the Humane Society.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Humane Society, at the intersection of County Home Road and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

"We are hoping for a good turnout," Person said.

At the memorial service, there

will be administrators from the Humane Society to speak about the progress that has been made in the rebuilding of the Society's facility and the plans for the project in the future.

Person said money is still needed to complete the proposed project and to maintain the animals that they are caring for now.

A minister will also offer prayers

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## Longer classes: What a difference 3 minutes makes

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Middle schoolers may have a little more class starting next year.

Not to say that the sixth, seventh and eighth graders around the district lack style, it's just that district officials believe they aren't spending quite enough time learning each day.

As a matter of fact, the middle school students are in the classroom an average of 45 minutes a day less than students in elementary school or high school.

The county's 12,000 or so middle school students begin classes at 9:30 a.m. and are dismissed at 3:45 p.m.

Before teens get up in arms about having to go to school year round (which middle schoolers will have to do beginning in July) and about the possibility of adding to their day, they should realize that the amount of time is actually very small.

Three minutes will be added to each class period. School would begin 15 minutes earlier and would be dismissed five minutes later.

Those who have concerns about the proposal will have their chance to speak to the school board about it before any action is taken. Board members will also be talking to administrators

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## Read my sign



Reginald Braxton, an employee of the City of Sanford Sewer Division, helps direct traffic near the intersection of Celery and Mellonville

Avenues as a week long sewer project continues.



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

- Vehicular burglaries and a theft were reported Thursday in the 1900 block of W. First Street. Items valued at \$220 were said to have been taken from two vehicles. The third vehicle, a brown 1984 Isuzu pickup truck, license number IML-77N was reported stolen.
- Tools valued at \$450 were said to have been taken Thursday from a workshop in the 400 block of E. 26th Street.
- \$1,700 in items were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of W. 17th Street.
- A telephone valued at \$85 was reported taken between April 5 and April 8, from a residence in the 1100 block of Mangoustine Avenue.
- Jewelry in excess of \$17,600 was reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1000 block of Grove Manor Drive.
- Two tanks of nitrous oxide valued at \$400 were reported stolen Saturday from a fenced compound at Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- An estimated \$3,399 in jewelry was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 800 block of Santa Barbara.
- A \$2,900 fax machine and \$400 microwave oven were said to have been taken Friday in a business burglary in the 800 block of W. 13th Street.



### Access 94

The Sanford City Commission held the first Access 94 meeting last night at El Belhel House of Refuge on Celery Avenue. Citizens heard reports from various city department heads and board members who responded to questions and discussed plans for the area. At the podium is Kevin Stubbs, chairman of the Historic Preservation Board. At the desk, left to right, City Clerk Jan Donahoe, District 1 Commissioner Lon Howell. Others on hand are City Manager Bill Simmons, Mayor Bettye Smith and Economic Development Director Charles Rowe. The meeting was the first of four planned for the year designed to take the city leadership directly out into the community.

Herald Photo by April Keniston

# Reforms to juvenile justice system passed

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Teen-age criminals may have had a good laugh at Florida's juvenile justice system, but reforms passed by state lawmakers should sober them up fast, one legislator says.

The system will be both bigger and tougher under a bill the House sent to Gov. Lawton Chiles on a 117-0 vote Thursday, seven months after the last of a string of fatal tourists attacks that gave Florida unwanted headlines around the world.

Chiles described the legislation (CS-SB 68) as a pretty good package.

The bill creates a new state agency to handle teen-age criminals. It provides for more adult prosecution of hard-core delinquents, longer stays in detention centers and residential programs, after-school programs at middle schools, alternative classrooms and more school police officers.

"If kids think that our juvenile justice system is a joke, they're going to have a rude awakening shortly," said Rep. Buzz Ritchie, a Pensacola Democrat who chaired the House's special committee on juvenile justice.

"Let us take our streets back," a tearful Rep. Larcenia J. Bullard said, describing a recent attack on her son by three teen-agers ranging in age from 16 to 18.

"We've got to do something," said Bullard, D-Miami. "These young people have taken over."

The legislation, which carries a price tag of \$237 million, doubles a 50-cent fee on auto tag renewals and adds a \$20 Save The Children specialty tag to Florida's ever-widening array of car license plates.

The bill expands space in residential programs to hold 2,847 more beds and detention centers by 314 beds.

Teen-age offenders are now put on a waiting list for a spot in a residential program — and sent

home. Under the bill, they'll stay in detention centers until there's room for them in a boot camp or any other kind of residential program.

The bill also creates a more intensive residential program, where teens will be kept under 24-hour watch for up to three years.

Under the measure, prosecutors can transfer defendants as young as 14 into the adult court system; current law limits that transfer power to 16- and 17-year-olds, though younger teens can be moved into the adult system by a grand jury.

In addition, the legislation requires that juveniles, regardless of their age, be treated as adults if their rap sheets include three felonies and three stays in residential programs.

Parents, too, are affected.

Judges would have the power to order them into court when their children get into trouble and sentence the parents to community service or training classes.

Parents also may take a bigger bite in the

wallet. The bill erases the current \$2,500 cap on the amount of restitution a parent can be ordered to pay for damage wreaked by their children.

The bill gives judges the authority to sentence teen-agers who mouth off, threaten them or ignore court orders to detention centers. Last year, the state Supreme Court said the wording of current law did not give judges that power.

In addition, the bill includes \$61 million to pay for an after-school program at every middle school and at alternative schools for disruptive students — and to provide more school police officers. The bill has \$30 million to establish a residential academy for troubled teen-agers. While lawmakers applauded the bill as a good start, they agreed it won't erase juvenile crime.

"Government can't solve this problem alone," Rep. Lori Edwards, D-Auburndale, said. "I'm afraid it's going to take a tide of individual private commitment."

### Outstanding students

It was awards day yesterday for the Sanford Optimist Club. Local school students received honors for outstanding work. Among many tributes given, Bud Tobin, right, presented Youth Appreciation Awards to Seminole High School students, (left to right) Erik Sauls, Diadra Michels, Chris Black and Andre Scott. Also honored but not shown was Anthony Sanders.



Herald Photo by April Keniston

# Central Florida child killer's death sentence is upheld

By BILL KACZOR  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the death sentence of a halfway house resident who raped and murdered a 10-year-old girl in her Apopka home next door.

At his trial, another halfway house resident testified Elmer Leon Carroll had told him the girl was "cute, sweet and liked to watch him make boats."

The seven justices Thursday also upheld Carroll's murder and sexual battery convictions.

The girl, Christina McGowan, was raped and strangled in her bed on Oct. 30, 1990.

Carroll had argued evidence linking him to the child's murder, including hair and blood samples and keys to a truck stolen from in front of the victim's home, was tainted because he was arrested without probable cause.

The justices ruled police had sufficient reason to detain Carroll and search him for weapons, also turning up the keys, on a roadside about a mile from where the truck was abandoned in Orange County.

The high court also rejected Carroll's appeal of the sentencing judge's decision the slaying was especially cruel, an aggravating circumstance supporting the death penalty.

The justices cited trial testimony the victim was alive and conscious when she was raped, suffering extreme injury and pain.

Other Supreme Court rulings: —The justices also unanimously ordered a new trial for Jimmy Lee Eaddy, convicted and sentenced to death for the stabbing murder of a Jackson-

ville man, because the trial judge failed to instruct jurors on lesser included offenses.

The victim, Thomas Edmonds, was found in a bed in his Jacksonville apartment in 1977. He had been hit on the back of the head and stabbed 11 times.

Eaddy was arrested 13 years later when police, using new computer technology, matched his fingerprints to those found in the victim's apartment.

—The justices unanimously upheld a Public Service Commission order interpreting a state law as giving the panel authority to decide when local telephone company services can

be deregulated because they have become "effectively competitive."

The Florida Cable Television Association appealed the PSC order, arguing for automatic deregulation of competitive services regardless of the degree of competition. Cable operators are worried phone companies will use proceeds of monopoly regulated service to subsidize competitive services.

The decision will have an impact only if Congress allows phone companies to offer television, electronic publishing and other competitive services, said PSC lawyer William Wyrough.

# Law restricting music sales is thrown out

By JOHN WHITE  
Associated Press Writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A state law designed to keep children from buying recordings with "erotic" lyrics violates the free-speech rights of adults and is unconstitutional, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The law, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, never took effect. It would have allowed a county prosecutor to ask a judge to declare that a particular recording appealed to minors' prurient interests and offended community standards.

If the judge agreed, the recording would have been forced to carry an "adults only" label.

A dealer who refused to label and restrict the recording's sales could have been fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Although the state constitution permits the Legislature to

regulate speech it considers harmful to minors, the erotic music law also applies to adults and is an unconstitutional prior restraint of their protected expression, Justice Charles Smith wrote in the unanimous ruling.

Adults "may well refrain from exercising their rights for fear of criminal sanctions" under the law, Smith wrote.

Representatives of the music industry hailed the decision but warned that other attempts at what they called censorship would be mounted.

"This decision won't stop people who are proponents of this type of legislation," said Washington Music Industry Coalition spokesman Richard White. "We are sure those people will try and find some loophole in the law and will once again propose this type of censorship."

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## EDITORIAL

# Thanks, volunteers

Seminole County officials should be commended for taking time to notice the many volunteers who serve the citizens with little notice. Next week, the some 1,300 volunteers of numerous organizations will be personally invited to a county reception at Sanford Civic Center. Members of Friends of the Library, Master Gardeners, the Library Advisory Board and a host of other boards, committees and groups will be recognized for their long hours of often thankless service to the citizens of the county.

Next time you yell at Planning and Zoning Commission members for a decision, remember, for only a moment, those folks are volunteering their time to serve. When strange things pop up in your yard and you call the County Extension Office in a panic, odds are, the person you talk to will be a skilled volunteer.

Volunteers with Retired Seniors Volunteer Program provide help throughout the county. Seminole Volunteer Enterprises operates a successful food commodity program solely with volunteers.

Helping hands provide us all with skills at a tax rate that's the best around - zero.

Thanks, volunteers.

## LETTERS

### Good for the goose

There seems to be an entirely new noise coming from some of our legislators these days. Maybe it's good. Maybe it's bad. In either case it seems to me to be just another transfer of actual responsibility for someone's actions to the shoulders and backs of someone else. Whatever happened to the old truism that "You are responsible for your actions"? When did Congress and/or Tallahassee repeat that one?

What is this new noise that I make reference to? Well now, guys 'n gals, get ready, brace yourself, here it comes. There's a move afoot to make "you" - all moms and dads - responsible - legally - for the criminal acts of your kids. When your kids "get out of hand" in a major way, "you" pay the price, "you" get fined, "you" go to jail. How do you like "them apples," all you moms and dads out there in La-La-Land?

Right about now it might be a good idea to "back up" about a yard'n-a-half and take another hard look at that legislative proposal. If it is to be directed primarily towards those parents - those moms and/or dads who almost never know where their kids are, and who couldn't give a rat's-back-door-less what those same kids are doing, then that proposal just might be a great idea. If it is to be directed towards those parents - those moms and/or dads - who are genuinely trying to bring up their kids according to those tried and proven "old fashioned methods," then that proposal might not be worth three cents.

In any case, there is a flip side to the coin. If the Legislature is proposing to make parents legally responsible for the criminal acts of their children, then that same Legislature should make judges and parole boards legally responsible for the future criminal acts "recommitted" by those persons released early - well before their term of punishment has been fulfilled. "They" would pay the price - "they" would get fined - "they" would go to jail - just like the moms and/or dads. After all, what's good enough for moms and/or dads ought to be good enough for judges and/or parole boards. Remember that old saying: "What's good for the goose is good for the gander." Well, it fits.

Perhaps if judges and/or parole boards were held accountable for their "actions" in the same manner as the Legislature may want the parents - the moms and/or dads - to be accountable for their "inactions," there just might be a whole big bunch fewer "mistakes" running around loose in our society, recommitting more violent felonies. And it doesn't take a rocket jockey to realize that fewer "early released felons" back on the streets means fewer recommitments.

After all, what judge in his or her right mind is going to release a felon on "probation," when that same judge knows that he or she will face the same charges as the felon upon the "next re-arrest" of that felon? Maybe - just maybe - when "their liberty" is at risk, they might take less risk with "our safety."

What say you, moms and dads? Good idea? Bad idea? Couldn't give a damn less? How about you, judges and parole boards? Good idea? Lousy idea? Couldn't give three damns less? Hey there, all you good folks in law enforcement, what are your thoughts and feelings on this?

Why not let your paper, the Sanford Herald, know where you stand?

Nelson B. Tullar  
Winter Springs

## CHUCK STONE

# B-ball finals score two for South

An incredulous Michael Jordan and Larry Bird would have slapped their heads. Down the court, past opposing players, seconds on the shot clock, the ball accepted, then airborne up over outstretched hands, a graceful McDonald's-like arc of triumph. Nothing but net. Not once, but twice.

Never before in the history of humankind have so many (including the U.S. president) owed so much to so few - and the three-point shot.

For the first time ever, back-to-back national championships were won in waning seconds. 'Twas a glorious and emotionally draining sight to behold, especially if you were rooting for the two winners.

As we exult in Carolina, how 'bout them Heels! In this instance, "them Heels" are the women's NCAA basketball champions, winners for the first time in 13 years. "What God hath joined, let no man put asunder." The women Tar Heels were joined to their male counterparts last year's NCAA champions in a sports marriage of national excellence.

But I also rooted for Arkansas' hogs for three reasons. 1) The president desperately needed a joyous deflection from the overhyped Whitewater affair. 2) Arkansas' men joined North Carolina's women in reaffirming the emergent South as a mighty presence in sports. 3) Nolan Richardson

was Arkansas' coach.

That last fact is especially important since

Richardson is one of a handful of black coaches, despite the fact that black basketball players constitute 65 percent of the teams. Not to worry. The Caucasian-dominated NCAA administration is working on standardized test requirements that will, in effect, reduce the number of black basketball players.

But enough sociology. We celebrate the happiest angels of our sporting nature when such tumultuous dramas happen back to back.

An ecstatic President Clinton, the Razorbacks' No. 1 fan, rose from his seat as an expressionless Scotty Thurman - with only 50.7 seconds



As a brother of three sisters and father of two daughters, I glory in the victory of the women Tar Heels.

remaining - accepted the pass, paused at the three-point line, as confident as Alan Ladd confronting gunslinger Jack Palance in "Shane," and arched that three-pointer on its shooting star destiny.

The Carolina victory was sweeter, with as much drama as a Shakespearean anthology. Consider: Carolina was down two points, 0.7 seconds left in the game, Charlotte Smith snared a pass from Stephanie Lawrence and did exactly as coach Sylvia Hatchell had instructed her - go for the gold.

And this lanky, 6-foot, chocolate-skinned young lady, as graceful as a loping fawn, wrote the scenario that Thurman would follow the next day - a nothing-but-net three-pointer - just as the game ended.

As a brother of three sisters and father of two daughters, I glory in the victory of the women Tar Heels. Because of their distinction, more young women will dare to dream things that never were. They will ask, "Why not?"

After watching the stealing and sprinting of freshman Marion Jones, who is both a track star and the most talented lacrosse player in basketball, young women will be inspired.

Despite such inspiring performances, however, women's sports still doesn't get the respect it deserves.

## JACK ANDERSON

# U.S. embassies: Shanties, palaces

WASHINGTON - For the State Department it's a familiar crisis between the world's haves and have-nots - but with one twist: In this version, the disparity between the prosperous and the poor plagues the more than 300 American diplomatic outposts around the world.

Some embassies look like Third World shanties while others resemble five-star hotels. An internal State Department investigation has found that some U.S. embassies are longing for basic necessities while others are spending lavishly on everything from resurfacing tennis courts and heating swimming pools to new gazebos, barbecue pits and patio furniture.

In a diplomatically worded report on thrifless diplomats, the State Department inspector general has concluded that millions of dollars in embassy expenditures "may not have been the most effective use of the Department's limited resources."

With "limited resources" why are some embassies crumbling while others indulge in creature comforts? Funds Congress allocated for repairs and maintenance are getting mischanneled, according to one inspectors general report.

In January 1992, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the Government Operations Committee, initiated the first comprehensive investigation into the State Department's management of its \$10 billion worth of overseas real estate and construction. "I am concerned that the American taxpayer is footing the bill because the State Department - up until now - has failed to develop sound overseas management planning," Conyers said. "During a time of dwindling foreign aid dollars, it is essential that the State Department make it a top priority."

Conyers found that 30 percent of U.S. embassies do not annually survey the condition of their property as they are required and that 10 percent of the embassies do not even have a preventive maintenance program. Most of the posts do not annually complete inspection summary reports used to develop long-range maintenance planning.

The legacy of loose accounting is that the State Department is strapped with more than \$350 million in overdue repairs and crumbling infrastructures at many of its overseas properties.

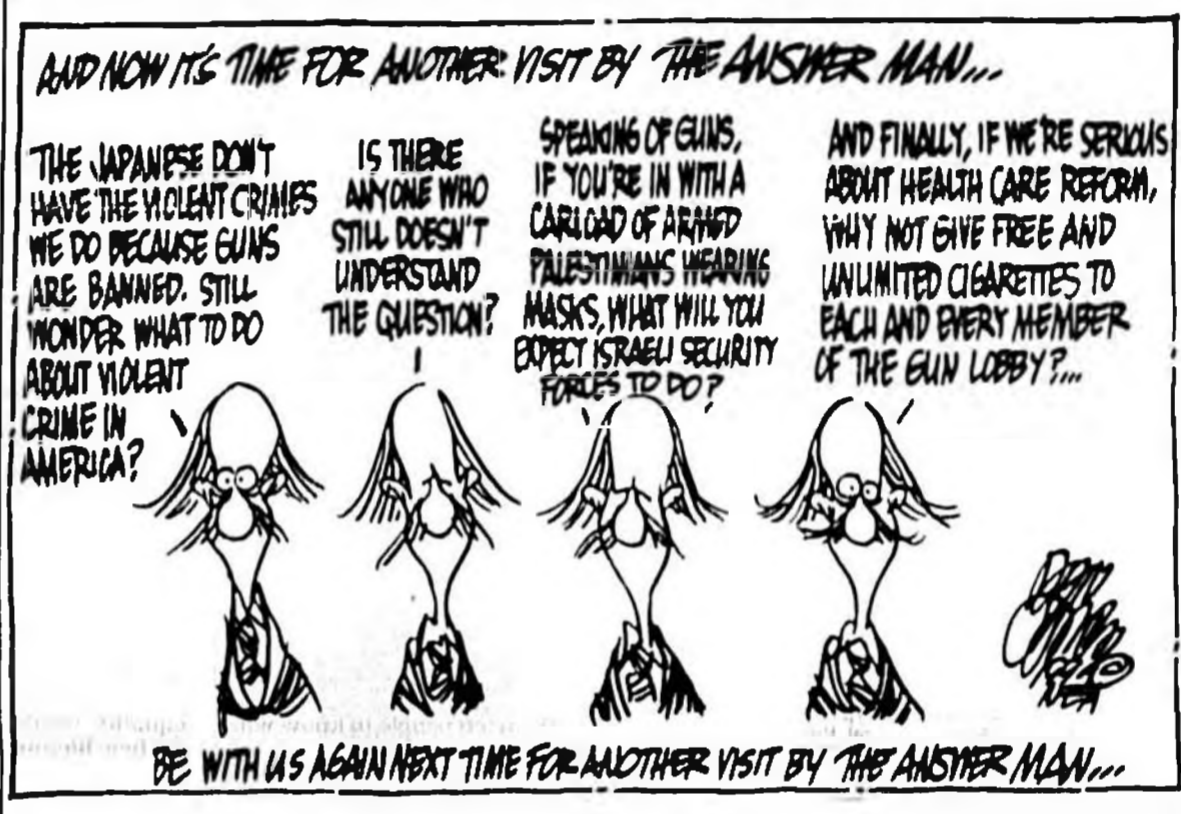
Meanwhile, Embassy Moscow is deteriorating from swelling workloads and shrinking budgets. Embassy Moscow is among the State Department posts in desperate need of maintenance and repair funds. We reported last fall that conditions there had reached a critical stage. Employees were working at desks made of plywood and saw horses, diplomatic meetings were being held in janitor's closets for lack of space, and the phone system was in such disrepair that it took the ambassador there two hours to return a call to the White House.

In the event of a crisis, Embassy Moscow may not even be able to contact Washington, a second report warned. "Communications at the Russian posts are dangerously inadequate. The lack of emergency telephone networks at any of the posts could become life threatening in case of civil disasters or unrest. Inadequate circuitry linking Moscow with Washington... frequently interferes with the conduct of essential business."

If Embassy Moscow wants to find out how the other half lives in the diplomatic world, they can check out Embassy Damascus. American diplomats there used approximately \$80,000 of routine maintenance and repairs funds to do a general upgrade.



Why are some embassies crumbling while others indulge in creature comforts?



## DONNA BRITT

# Renewal of 'lovelanguage'

WASHINGTON - I can't recall exactly what my husband had asked me to do in that conversation some weeks ago - maybe it was to stop writing on deadline to give him a ride to the Metro or to help him locate some missing mail. I was deciding on an answer when I realized my 8-year-old son was listening.

When my husband asked, "So, are you going to help me out, honey?" Darrell smiled expectantly.

"C'mon, Mom," he said. "You know that 'honey' means 'please' in lovelanguage."

It's amazing, the gifts kids can give you with their fresh-out-of-the-box insights. At age 2, my elder son once stared at a fat, white congregation of clouds against the blue sky and gasped, "Look, Mommy - suds!" And there's the time when I was frantically rushing him to dress for preschool. "Oh all right," he snapped. "Hold your pants!"

"Lovelanguage" was such a gift. Of course love has its own special vocabulary, I thought. So does hate.

In situations like the one with my husband, do we use lovelanguage primarily to manipulate others to do what we wish? Or is its purpose to remind us that even in our selfishness, our affection is paramount?

Darrell's words made me think of language more as an emotional and visceral system of communicating than as an intellectual and cultural one. And since my husband's "honey" had the desired effect - took me out of myself just enough to feel why it would be good to say yes - I had to wonder:

"Why don't we use lovelanguage more?" My early childhood was spent in a household like many in '50s and '60s America, one where lovelanguage was seldom spoken - at least out loud.

"Honeys" and "sweethearts" were rarely exchanged by my parents. I don't know if I ever heard them say, "I love you" to each other. I don't know if the L-word was just something you didn't toss around or if my memory's faulty. But my difficulty in recalling spoken endearments - or regular praise, such as "You're pretty" or "Aren't you smart!" - makes me think that the language of love was less verbal.

But I never doubted that I was loved. Affection was verbalized in our off-the-wall nicknames - my mom called me "Sissy Sue-kins" - and in Christmases far more extravagant than we could afford. It was announced in rituals - in home-cooked meals eaten nightly together, in how my mom took me on her rounds as an insurance agent, in how on special Sundays, we'd pile into the car, ride slowly through "rich" neighborhoods and pick out dream homes.

Parents gave voice to their love through everyday action. Its echoes were heard in hard

work. In doing whatever was needed to ensure a better life for their kids. When words were used, they were often wielded as a scythe - to chop a child's errant ego down to size, to keep him from getting "the big head." Kids rarely were told of their inherent greatness - but they were repeatedly reminded of each flaw that could keep them from fulfilling it.

Today, lovelanguage is spoken aloud in the homes of most families I know. In any given week, my kids could smother a van-sized croissant in the "honeys" that get spread around. Is my generation more verbally affectionate because the women's movement somehow freed fathers' once-frozen tongues? Could parental guilt over less time spent with kids make us reinforce love with words? Maybe it's what we can give our kids that we missed.

But outside the home, the public use of lovelanguage is becoming rarer. Or maybe we notice it less because pop culture's downward spiral has made hate language seem more dominant. These days, old-fashioned politeness sounds like lovelanguage to me.

Profanity screeches at us from passing car stereos, at every sporting event or mall. Madonna, frantic over her shrinking attention-base, hit pay dirt by tossing the F-word at David Letterman 13 times. NBC recently apologized for comic Martin Lawrence's obscene chatter on "Saturday Night Live." Women's magazines now encourage females to celebrate "the bitch within."

Members of aggrieved groups who spew venom or contempt at the others get press. Those who use lovelanguage - not "honeys" or "dears" but the vocabulary of conciliation, of understanding - get ignored. Rodney King's once-wrenching, "Can't we just get along?" has for some folks become a running joke.

There are people who tell me to write meaner, nastier - to use sharper words to stick it to those who "deserve" it.

But the more venom and contemptuous rage we express, the more unlivable the planet feels. The hate language that we delight in hearing flung at our enemy increases hurt and intolerance on the other side. It wastes time.



Of course love has its own special vocabulary, I thought. So does hate.

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that level. Prevention, Oliver said, is the key to the success of their programs at Lakeview. "We set up student assistance programs to try to intervene with the kinds of problems kids have," Oliver explained.

Kare for Kids is the umbrella program that was established during the 1992-93 school year. Several programs have been implemented where students

can work with counselors, teachers and administrators on solving personal problems or finding the resources they need to get the help they need to overcome the roadblocks life has put in their way.

If they are able to overcome the problems facing them, Oliver said, the youngsters are less likely to turn to drugs as a way of coping.

"We have a very, very strong program here," he said.

Referrals for the program come from teachers, bus drivers,

administrators, counselors and even the students themselves, he said.

"Everyone is involved in keeping these students drug free," Oliver said.

Currently, Lakeview is involved in training students to serve as peer counselors so students can help one another in the fight against drugs.

"This is a very dynamic program," Oliver said. "We want to support the students here to their benefit."

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International Arrivals Terminal. Present facilities at the terminal building are used for domestic flights. "Once the new building is done," Cooke said, "the present terminal south side will be for baggage claims, and the northern area for domestic flights and flight-connected services."

Last week, Cooke said, the Florida Department of Transportation approved an additional funding grant, which will allow the main Aviation Authority, presently located at Building 1, to be relocated to the second floor of the new terminal.

"Where we are now," Cooke said, "is in very bad condition. It has been here since 1942, and is really not going to see much more time. We have already scheduled it for eventual demolition, although we may give it to the fire department or find some other use."

The building served as the main headquarters office when the airport was the Navy and Naval Auxiliary Air Stations, in the 40s, 50's and early 60s.

"Originally, we planned to have a portion of the area facing the runway not completed for part of the second floor of the new building," Cooke said. "But with this FDOT grant, we will be

able to include this in the present work."

The \$2.2 million for construction is part of \$3 million to be used, Cooke said the rest of the money will be used for site work and parking lot development around the facilities.

In addition to the Airport Authority eventually moving to the second floor of the new International Arrivals Terminal, Cooke said there will be up to one-third of the second floor space in the new building which would not be completely finished, but made available for leasing, with the renters to pay for completion.

## DEATHS

### ALMA MAE BAGWELL

Alma Mae Bagwell, 69, San Carlos Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 13, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 8, 1924, in Parma, Mo., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. Mrs. Bagwell was a leautician and a homemaker. She was a member of Sanford Church of Christ.

Survivors include son, Gregory E. Rockwell, DeBary; stepdaughters, Beverly Rockwell, Rockville, Md., Judy Rockwell, Hagerstown, Md., two grandchildren.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### MAUDE COLEMAN

Maude Coleman, 88, Ruby Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 13, 1994, at her residence. Born Dec. 14, 1905, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Coleman was formerly a secretary for Chelsea Abstract. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include nieces, Ellen T. Dossey, and Martha T. Vilden, both of Sanford, nephews, Arey Carraway, Atlanta, Andrew Carraway, Sanford, Sidney Carraway, Titusville.

Hrisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### HAZEL V. MATHERS

Hazel V. Mathers, 89, Tuskawilla Road, Oviedo, died Wednesday, April 13, 1994, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 1, 1905, in Nova Scotia, Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1936. Mrs.

Mathers was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Tuskawilla.

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn Watwright, Tuskawilla; brothers, Cecil Carter, Carson Carter, both of Canada, Lee Carter, St. Louis; sisters, Stena Noddin, Emily Cockell, both of Canada; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

### LIZZIE W. SANDERS

Lizzie W. Sanders, 76, of 1324 Oleander Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday, April 13, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 12, 1918, in Colquitt, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1940 from there. Mrs. Sanders was a homemaker and a member of Triumph Holiness Church.

Survivors include husband, Robert; sons, Paul, Willie and Harry, all of Sanford; Maurice, Madison, daughters, Lizzie Hill, Deltona; Stephanie Krawczynski, DeLand; Sylvia Belser, Sanford; sisters, Rosa Coachman, Maggie Flagler, Savannah Landis, Essie Perry, all of Sanford; 28 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### WILLIE "BILL" TURNER

Willie "Bill" Turner, 84, Southwest Road, Sanford, died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at Good Samaritan Home, Sanford. Born July 16, 1909, in Lloyd, he moved to Sanford in 1944. Mr. Turner was a retired heavy

equipment operator. He was Baptist. He was a member of Celery City Elks Lodge, Sanford, and the Masons. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include daughter, Virginia West, New York; four grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### DONNA SUE WILLIAMS

Donna Sue Williams, 38, Richmond Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at her residence. Born March 22, 1956, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Williams was a self-employed housekeeper. She was a member of Church of God.

Survivors include husband, Tony; parents, Albert C. and Marilyn Richardson, Osteen; mother, Clara Mae Richardson, Sanford; sons, Michael Hopkins, Orange City, Joshua, Sanford; sisters, Coleen Blackshear, Springdale, Ark., Cathy Inman, Joyce Dawson, Katie Ann Bridger, Misty Richardson, all of Osteen; Vicky Sanders, Sanford; brothers, Joe Richardson, Russell Richardson, Albert L. Richardson, Randy Richardson, all of Osteen; Robert Richardson, Sanford.

Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

### TURNER, WILLIE BILL

Funeral services for Mr. Willie "Bill" Turner, 84 of Southwest Road, Sanford who died Thursday, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at Rescue Church of God 11, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue. Interment to follow in the VA section of Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave. Sanford, 321 1903 in charge of arrangements.

## Most U.S. blacks say racial equality still far off

By SARAH NORDGREN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Sixty-five percent of American blacks questioned in a survey said racial equality will not come during their lifetime, if ever.

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for the animals who were lost and those which survived.

Four tickets to Universal Studios in Orlando will be raffled off as part of the fundraiser on Saturday.

Person said the adoptive people of the dogs which were injured in the fire are being contacted and they will be presented with memorial plaques on Saturday.

Baldwin Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes has donated a five foot by three foot headstone to the Humane Society on which the dogs which lost their lives will be memorialized.

While Person said, there is not enough room to name each dog individually, a poem will be inscribed on the headstone to remember them.

Person said community awareness is essential in rebuilding the Seminole County Humane Society facility.

"We need people to know what we are doing," she said.

The survey of more than 1,000 blacks also indicated a "more radical black America than existed even five years ago" — particularly among younger and poorer blacks, who increasingly embrace some aspects of black nationalism, said survey author Michael Dawson.

"The majority of African-Americans believe that American society is systematically unfair to African-Americans and that the prospects for improvement are low," said Dawson, a political science professor at the University of Chicago.

Elijah Anderson, a University of Pennsylvania sociologist, said the findings, released Thursday, were not surprising.

"A lot of this is due to the ways in which blacks have been at least symbolically closed out of the political and social system over the past 12 or 13 years," said Anderson, author of "Streetwise: Race Class and Change in the Urban Community."

"That doesn't mean they've been closed out in actuality, but in some symbolic sense, people see themselves as being locked out."

Dawson and his colleagues surveyed 1,206 randomly selected blacks by telephone late last year and early this year. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Forty-two percent said racial equality would not be achieved in their lifetime; 23 percent said

it would never occur.

A vast majority said American society, its economic and legal systems are unfair to blacks.

## Class

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and teachers over the next few weeks as well.

Willie Holt, director of middle school education for the district, said it is only by necessity and by financial pressures that middle schools ended up with shortened days.

The problem stemmed from the scheduling and financing problems of transporting the middle schoolers to school between the high school students and the elementary school students.

Dr. Joe Wise, director of the school district's transportation services department, has informed the district administrators that there would be few scheduling and routing problems in providing bus service to the students if the extra time were added to the middle school day.

As for the added three minutes in each class, Holt said, it may not sound like much, but it will make a world of difference.

"It gives students an extra three minutes to study, to work on a computer, to work on an assignment," he said. "It makes a big difference in the overall picture."

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Hornets hold off Magic

ORLANDO — Alonzo Mourning, overshadowed statistically by Shaquille O'Neal, made the biggest shot of the game as Charlotte tightened the Eastern Conference playoff race with a 112-108 win over Orlando on Thursday night. Mourning made a 15-foot jumper over O'Neal after Orlando's All-Star center scored 12 consecutive points to trim Charlotte's lead to 109-107 with just under a minute to go. O'Neal led Orlando with 37 points and 18 rebounds. Dennis Scott had a season-high 32 points while Nick Anderson scored 21.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Santiago, Abbott lead Marlins

MIAMI — Benito Santiago hit a three-run double and Kurt Abbott followed with a homer as Florida scored six runs in the first inning and beat Houston 8-2 Thursday. Jeff Conine hit a two-run homer and moved into a tie for the NL lead with five. Pete Harnisch (0-2) lasted only two-thirds of an inning against the hot-and-cold Marlins. They've scored 32 runs in four victories and nine in five defeats.

#### Panthers shoot down Islanders

MIAMI — Jody Hull scored two goals and John Vanbiesbrouck broke out of a slump with 33 saves Thursday night in Florida's 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders, the team which edged the Panthers out of the NHL playoffs. Florida had hoped the final game of the regular season would be a showdown for the eighth and final playoff position in the Eastern Conference, but the Islanders foiled that plan Wednesday with a 2-0 win over Tampa Bay.

#### Lightning finish with win

ST. PETERSBURG — Petr Klima and John Tucker each scored twice and Daren Poppa made 31 saves as Tampa Bay beat Quebec 5-2 Thursday in the season finale for both teams. Both teams finished out of the playoffs, but the victory helped second-year Tampa Bay end on a positive note. The Lightning finished last in the Atlantic Division, but their record of 30-43-11 produced 71 points, 18 better than their inaugural season.

#### Shula, Huizenga talk contract

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula formally discussed a contract extension with prospective team owner H. Wayne Huizenga for the first time. Their 45-minute visit Wednesday offered an indication that Shula will remain with the Dolphins after his current contract expires following the 1994 season. "We discussed things in general but there weren't any specific details about the contract," Shula said.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### TODAY

##### Baseball

- Seminole at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
- Lake Brantley at Lyman, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

##### Boys' Golf

- Oviedo vs. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Oceanside, 3:30 p.m.
- L. Howell vs. DeLand at Monastery, 3:30 p.m.

##### Boys' and Girls' Tennis

- SAC Tournament at Sanlando Park, 3:30 p.m.

##### Track and Field

- Lyman Invitational, 4 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

##### JUCO Baseball

- Seminole CC at Florida CC-Jacksonville, 2 p.m.

##### Baseball

- Seminole at Leesburg, 1 p.m.
- Lake Mary at DeLand, 1 p.m.
- Oviedo at Deltona, V, 1 p.m.; JV, 3:30 p.m.
- L. Brantley at Miami-Westminster, 12:30 p.m.
- Lake Brantley at Miami-Paco, 4 p.m.

##### Weightlifting

- Class 4A state meet, Palatka High School
- Class 5A state meet, University High School

### BEST BETS ON TV

##### BASKETBALL

- 7:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Conference champions

## Greyhounds slug way to SAC softball crown

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The "real" Lyman softball team showed up at Lake Brantley Thursday night, much to the chagrin of the Patriots.

Over the past couple of weeks the Greyhounds had been playing well enough to win, but had not really been swinging the bats with authority like they had early in the season.

That changed Thursday night as Lyman exploded for 17 hits and clinched the first-ever Seminole Athletic Conference fastpitch softball title with a 14-8 victory over Lake Brantley at Patriot Field.

"The real Lyman is back," said Lyman head coach Christy Tibbitts. "This (the championship) is awesome. I'm so proud of the girls. Lake Brantley is tough to beat here. They always have been and always will be. We've been talking about this game for the past three weeks."

The Greyhounds used a pair of five run innings to take a 10-1 lead, but needed a three-run sixth inning to put the game away after the Patriots appeared to be taking the momentum after scoring six runs in the fourth and fifth innings to cut the lead to 10-7.

"We made a good try," said Lake Brantley head coach Brian Shafer about his team's comeback. "We just have not been hitting the ball very good the last few games. Lyman did (hit the ball) tonight and that was a big key."

The victory was the Greyhounds' 16th in 17 starts and eighth without a loss in the conference. The SAC

**GREYHOUNDS 14, PATRIOTS 8**  
Lyman 030 303 1 — 14 17 2  
Lake Brantley 001 020 1 — 8 14 4  
Bishop and Acy, Freeburg and Stuller, WP — Bishop (14 1), LP — Freeburg (13 4). Save — none. 2B — Lyman, Ja. Beland, Acy; Lake Brantley, Stuller, White Davis. 3B — Lyman, Crager. HR — Lyman, Kallcak. Records — Lyman 16-1, 80 SAC; Lake Brantley 16 6, 42 SAC.

crown was the third straight for Lyman, which had shared the title the past two seasons.

Senior pitcher Michelle Bishop allowed 14 hits, but only three of the eight runs were earned and she did not walk a batter as she ran her record to a lofty 14-1.

Powering the Lyman offense were Karen Kallcak (3-for-5, home run, two runs, four RBI), Carolyn Crager (3-for-6, triple, two runs, two RBI), Jalme Beland (2-for-4, double, run, RBI), Wendt Acy (2-for-3, double, three runs, RBI), Bishop (2-for-5, two runs, three RBI) and Jalme Sharp (2-for-6, RBI).

Also contributing were Jodi Beland (1-for-3, two runs), Stacey Ritter (1-for-5, run, RBI) and freshman Jonnie Beland (1-for-5, run).

The loss ended a five-game winning streak for the Patriots, who are now 18-6 overall and 6-2 in the SAC.

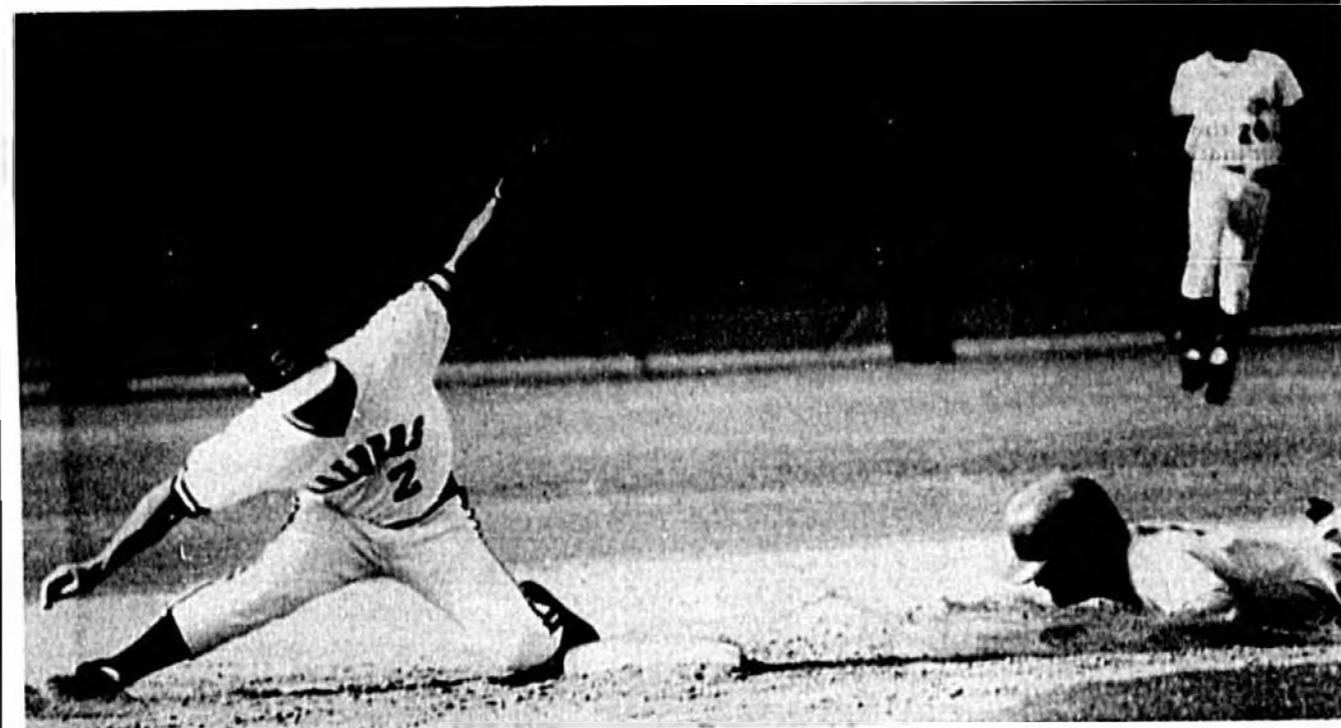
Pitcher Annie Freeburg also deserved a better fate, as only eight of the 14 runs were earned, but she saw her record fall to 13-4.

Providing the offense for Lake Brantley were Stacey Stuller (3-for-4, double, four RBI), Nadine White-Davis (2-for-4, double, run), Tracy Brown and Katie Helmers (both 2-for-4 with a run scored and

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Lyman outfielders and sisters Jodi (left) and Jamie (right) Beland celebrate the Greyhounds' Seminole Athletic Conference championship-clinching win over Lake Brantley. Their younger sister, Jonnie, plays second base.



Freshman second baseman Larry Hardy Jr. (No. 2) singled and scored the Raiders' only run in Seminole Community College's 3-1 loss to the Lake City Community College Thursday afternoon.

The defeat puts an end to any hopes that the Raiders had of finishing the season with a winning record.

## Winning season slips away from SCC

From Staff Reports

LAKE CITY — Seminole Community College's baseball team saw its chances for a winning season ended by strong pitching and its own defensive lapses in a 3-1 Mid-Florida Conference loss at Lake City Community College Thursday afternoon.

Anthony Von Dolteren (1-3) pitched well enough to win, scattering seven hits over eight innings, but three errors led to three unearned runs as the Raiders fell to 18-23 overall and 9-11 in the conference. The local squad only has four regular season games left, so the best they can finish is 22-23.

SCC also suffered at the plate as, after getting two hits in the first inning, Timberwolf hurler Carlton (2-4) held the Raiders without another safety until the seventh inning. SCC's lone run came in the top of the ninth inning as Lake City improved to 18-26 overall and 9-12

**TIMBERWOLVES 3, RAIDERS 1**  
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Lake City Community College 010 002 00x — 3 7 0  
Von Dolteren (1 3), Save — none. 2B — Seminole C.C., Elizer; Lake City C.C., Lopez. 3B — none. HR — none. Records — Seminole Community College 18-23, 9-11 MFC; Lake City Community College 18-26, 9-12 MFC.

In the M-FC:

Doing the hitting for the Raiders were Larry Hardy Jr. (single, run), Ronald Hollister (single, RBI) and Spruce Creek's Isaac Cruz, Sanford's Rick Eckstein, Deltona's Pete Bezerred and Noel Elizer (one single each).

SCC will be on the road Saturday for another M-FC game at Jacksonville with the conference champion Florida Community College Stars at 2 p.m. The Raiders will conclude the season with three games next week. Tuesday at Valencia and Thursday and Saturday at home against Santa Fe and Central Florida.

## Marlins, Red Sox parlay walks into Little Major wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — As Branch Rickey used to say, "Oh, those bases on balls."

The Marlins and the Sunnland Corporation Red Sox took advantage of wildness on the behalf of their opponents as both "walked" to victory in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League action Thursday night.

In an American Division game at Roy Holler Field, the normally hard-hitting and high-scoring Red Sox were limited to only three hits by the Stair Realty White Sox pitching.

But the defending city champions still got their seventh victory without a loss, 3-2, as Levi Raines Jr. drew a bases loaded walk with two out in the bottom of the sixth. Raines' walk was the fourth of the inning around two strike outs.

The National Division contest at Lakefront Field was not quite as exciting, but it was still the walk that spelled the difference as seven free

passes and one hit led to five first inning runs that propelled the Marlins to a 10-2 decision over the Expos.

Five of the first six Marlins batters walked to plate two runs before a Ricky Wells single scored another. Two more walks added two more runs to the total.

The league will return to a full six-game schedule Saturday.

At Roy Holler Field, the Fun World at Flea World Cardinals (2-5) play the Red Sox (7-0) at 8 a.m.; the Rinker Materials Dodgers (5-2) face the Cook Construction Orioles (3-4) at 10 a.m.; and the Freddie Howard Pirates (1-6) take on the White Sox (4-3) at 4:45 p.m.

At Lakefront Field, the Railroaders Cubs (7-0) welcome the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Royals (6-1) at 8 a.m.; the Expos (1-6) battle the First Union Bank A's (0-7) at 10 a.m.; and the Marlins (4-3) meet the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Promang Blue Jays (2-5) at 4:45 p.m.

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Expos		

Pacing the Red Sox were Raines and Nick Erickson (double and one run each), Adam Frank (single) and Eddie Morales (game-winning run).

Doing the hitting for the White Sox were Donovan Daniels (double, single, two runs), Danny Weyh (two doubles) and Aaron Hubbard (single).

Providing the offense for the Marlins were Wells (three singles, two runs), Nick Ireland (two singles), Ryan Spradlen (single, two runs), Brandy Black and John Killingsworth (one single and one run each), Daniel Whited (single), Robert Lowe (three runs) and Ryan Bleichner (run).

Hitting for the Expos were Victor Gilbert (single, two runs) and Brandon Bates (single).

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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Hagerty to address GOP women

The Suburban Republican Women's Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. at the Sweetwater Country Club. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of the Seminole County Schools, who is the county's first appointed school superintendent. He has been an administrator of schools in Springfield, Mo.; Macon, Ga.; and Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Hagerty will be presenting an update of what is happening in the Seminole County's school district.

The club continues to have informative programs to educate the Republican women so they can make a difference in all areas of government. The political club plans to have other future programs on who are running for office from the governor's race, cabinet seats, state representative, state senate, U.S. congressman and senators. The local races will also be targeted as well for programs. In June the club will have its annual fund-raiser, a garden party, and on July 28, the club is planning a Candidates' Night. In September the annual Hoe-Down is planned.

The Suburban Republican women are on the move to have better government and make a difference. Reservations are required, lunch is \$9. Call Beverly at 788-7532 on or before April 18.

### Clowning around class

A class in clowning is being offered at the Sanford Church of God on Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The cost is a \$10 donation to be given at the door. For more information, call the church office and Doug Burnham will call with details.

### Secretaries seminar set

The Winter Park chapter of Professional Secretaries International will present a seminar entitled "Motivating Yourself and Others" at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando on April 28 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The guest lecturer will be Barbara Thompson, CPA from Orlando Vo-Tech Center. The seminar has been approved as a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) recertification class. CEUs will also be offered.

The cost is \$25 and light refreshments will be served. For reservations or information call Tracie Vann at 660-2552 or Betty Smith 886-5955.

### Fashion show planned

The Greater Seminole LaSertoma Club will present a fashion show and brunch on Saturday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at Timacuan Country Club. Fashions will be by Gayfer's.

The donation for the event is \$20. There will also be door prizes, a silent auction and entertainment.

Proceeds will benefit speech and hearing impaired children through Camp Endeavor and the Marie Taylor Needy Children's Fund.

For more information, call Cynthia Miller at 332-9001 or Terri Gunter at 834-7790.

## CALENDAR

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

For more information, please call Bob Sheford, 904-736-0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

## Survey shows drug abuse on increase

**DEAR READERS:** The results of the 1993 National High School Senior Survey have been released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the news is not good. Indications are that both drug abuse and attitudes favorable to drug abuse are making a clear comeback among 8th, 10th, and 12th graders throughout the country.

The combination of drugs now growing in popularity - marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, and inhalants - is reminiscent of what was popular in the early days of the drug epidemic in the 1970s. The recent increases in abuse of these substances are occurring across all regions of the country, all races, and all socio-economic groups of teens.

While the rates of use of marijuana and LSD are below the peak levels reached in the late 70s, they represent a reversal of the declines in use for the preceding decade. It may be that today's young adults will have to learn the same lessons of the preceding generation the hard way, since they have not experienced or witnessed the devastation first-hand.

The abuse of inhalants such as glue, solvents, and aerosols have also risen in the past two years among eighth, 10th, and 12th graders. Unfortunately, they can also be lethal.

Alcohol and cigarettes are still the most widely abused drugs at all grade levels. In fact, while the



**DRUG COUNSELOR**  
**MARY BALK**

rate of smoking among high school seniors had remained fairly steady for a decade, the rate of daily smoking rose significantly in all three grade levels in 1993.

Contrary to conventional perceptions, African Americans report the lowest rates of use for virtually all drugs, licit and illicit, among all three grade levels surveyed. They additionally show a long-term continuing decline in smoking while whites and Hispanics leveled off several years ago.

If today's students have lost the lessons taught by the '70s and early '80s concerning the dangers and devastation of drug abuse, we as parents and educators must use every technique available to reteach them, lest we are doomed to repeat the tragedy of a lost generation.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and counselor. Write her at the Sanford Herald, or call the Seminole County Schools' Drug Prevention office, 323-5710.)

## Health care fraud

### How to protect yourself from being taken

Ten cents out of every dollar you spend on health care goes to cover the cost of fraud in the health care system. The trend toward increased public awareness of health issues seems to have created a larger market for scam operators. With the media exposure ensuring that scientific terminology and breakthroughs are constantly being announced, it is no wonder that the consumer's skepticism about inflated claims for medication and treatments has softened. If their claims were true, the media would ensure that this knowledge became public very quickly. Unfortunately, the advertising media continues to run promotion for "transparently bogus medications and treatments" and consumers are continuously "taken in". How can you protect yourself from health fraud? Ask yourself



### CONSUMER FOCUS

**BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG**

these six questions:

1. Does the ad offer a quick and painless cure?
2. Is the product described as a special, secret, foreign, or ancient formula available only by mail from only one supplier?

3. Are testimonials or case histories the only evidence that the treatment works?
  4. Does it claim to be effective for a wide variety of conditions?
  5. Does it claim to be a miracle cure that has been held back or overlooked by the medical community of the government?
  6. Does it sound too good to be true?
- If you answer yes to any of the above questions, be suspicious of the product's claims. Check it out! Contact the Consumer Health Information Research Institute Hotline (CHIRI) at 1-800-821-6671. They are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CST (10 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST), Monday through Friday. Other reliable sources of information are your doctor, pharmacist, health professional, local state medical society, or the state attorney general's office.



### Putting around

Bette Gramkow, owner of Gramkow Funeral Home in Sanford, took some time out of her busy day to shoot a round of golf to benefit Seminole Community College yesterday. The annual SCC "Mulligan Masters" golf tournament has been a part of the college's fundraising agenda for the last decade and a half. It is expected that this year's sold out tournament will raise more than \$10,000 for the college's general scholarship fund. This year's event allowed participants to play a round at the lush Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary, to hob nob with college administrators and employees and to help students get an education.

Herald Photo by April Keniston

## Woman airs myths about fat people

**DEAR ABBY:** I was disappointed in you for printing Becky Tigges' diet tips on Feb. 25. No doubt both you and Ms. Tigges meant well in your attempt to "educate" us fat people about how to lose weight. Unfortunately, it is the public who needs educating about two of the most destructive myths surrounding fat people.

Myth No. 1: Anyone can lose weight if they really try. Study after study has proved that permanent weight loss is impossible for most of us; approximately 95 percent of people who lose weight gain it back within a few years. Diets have long been promoted as a "cure" for obesity. If any other treatment for a medical problem had a success rate of only 5 percent, it would be pronounced a failure, not a cure.

If diets worked, there wouldn't be a single fat person left on the face of the earth. We have tried every diet known to man. Now we know that we didn't fail; the diets failed.

Myth No. 2: All fat people are compulsive eaters. The truth is: Not all fat people eat compulsively, nor are all compulsive eaters fat. A few years ago, the Smithsonian Institution exhibited a collection of diet products, books and videos next to a poster stating that fat people "do not on the average eat any more than anyone else."

Most scientific researchers now agree that weight is determined mostly by genetics and heredity rather than environment or behavior. So much for the old saw that all fat people have poor eating habits and no willpower.

Abby, we fat people don't need diet tips; we need champions. NAAFA (National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance) and other advocacy groups are doing a superb job to educate the public and change their attitudes toward fat people. We hope you will support our fight against ignorance and prejudice.

**ELLIE MILLER, MINNEAPOLIS**  
**DEAR ELLIE:** You aren't the only reader who didn't appreci-



### ADVICE

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

ate Ms. Tigges' diet tips. I got a lot of heat from my readers on that letter. My apologies to those who knew (from experience) more than I did about dieting.

Those interested in contacting NAAFA may write to NAAFA Inc., P.O. Box 188020, Sacramento, Calif. 95618, or call the toll-free number at (800) 442-1214.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you explain why recycling symbols on packaging are made so difficult to see? Everyone who tries to separate items for recycling must waste a lot of time trying to locate and decipher the code numbers, which are often tiny, colorless, and hidden in folds or on the bottom of the containers.

As a consumer, I'd be more impressed to see "Recycle With No. 1 Plastic" on a label than "New! Improved!" etc. Are the manufacturers against recycling?

**KITTY LUTNESS, DANVILLE, PA.**

**DEAR KITTY:** I doubt it, since the less packaging there is, the more profit for the manufacturer. I'm sure that many consumers who are committed to recycling are in complete agreement with you. And as a helpful hint to manufacturers, why not clip this letter and mail it with a label to the company which produces the product that's giving you a headache? Perhaps they'll see the light!

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. All correspondence is confidential.)

## NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

- March 21 - Myrna Persad and Juan Rivera, Chuluota, girl
- March 23 - Lisa and Todd, Williams, Casselberry, girl
- March 25 - Tracy Blackmon and Jeff Cheek Jr., Sanford, boy
- March 27 - Wanda Gomez, Sanford, girl
- March 29 - Aja Lytle, Sanford, boy
- March 30 - Charon and Phillip Howard, Sanford, girl
- April 1 - Shanell R. Wynn and VonEric D. Small, Sanford, boy; Frances and Titus Manning, Sanford, girl
- April 5 - Kathryn and Kevin Fogg, Sanford, girl

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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### 'Taste of Joy' at Victory Temple

SANFORD — Victory Temple of God, Inc., 601 Pine Ave., invites the community to join in its first "Taste of Joy" Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, April 16, from 8-10 a.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12. Minister Jimmy Blake will be the speaker for the event.

### Sisterhood to meet Wednesday

The regular membership meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom is set for Wednesday, April 20, at 10 a.m. at the temple. Members of Citizen Observer Program (C.O.P.) will speak on safety in and out of the home. For information, call Vivienne Saltzman at 904-789-1392.

### Paschall in concert

OVIEDO — Contemporary Christian vocalist and two-time Grammy nominee Janet Paschall will be in concert at First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway St., on Sunday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Paschall performs some 125 concerts each year from continent to continent. For additional information, call the church at 365-3483.

### Spring rummage sale set

CASSELBERRY — St. Augustine Catholic Church, 375 Sunset Dr., will hold its Annual Spring Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine. The church is located off Seminole Boulevard, east of 17-92, behind Casselberry Collection.

### Prophet featured at crusade

SANFORD — God's appointed prophet, Randy Brown and Praise Dancer and Team from Babylon, N.Y., will be in a Crusade Monday-Friday, April 18-22, at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Pastor Elijah Richardson of House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Ave., will host the event at the church. For information contact Diane Harrell at 328-7373.

### Ruby Wilson Award to be presented

SANFORD — Marantha New Life Worship Center, 304 W. 27th St., will acknowledge the contributions made the community by residents with its first Ruby Wilson Award, presented in honor of a volunteer whose record of dedicated community service best reflects the life and work of its namesake in Seminole County.

To begin this tradition, the Center will recognize Pastor Blanche Bell Weaver, of Rescue Church of God and executive director of Rescue Outreach Mission, on West 13th Street. A dinner in her honor will be held at Stacy's in Orange City on April 21 from 6-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$7 for children 8-12; and \$5 for children 2-7. Proceeds from the tickets will be returned to the community. For ticket information call Deacon Frank A. Thomas Jr., at 860-1270.

### Missionary to India to speak

SANFORD — The Rev. Kevin Donaldson, recently approved Assemblies of God missionary to India, will be the featured guest speaker at Family Worship Center, 1770 W. Airport Blvd., on Sunday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m., according to Jeff Krall, pastor. The public is invited to attend the Donaldson's special mission presentation. At that time they will be sharing the challenge of church-planting ministry in India.

### Convention planned for next week

SANFORD — Emmanuel District Church of God in Christ, 1405 Mangoustine Ave., will hold its convention Monday-Saturday, April 18-23. The Rev. A.L. Sconiers, district superintendent, with Missionary Ruby Williams, district missionary, will host the convention weeknights at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 6 p.m.

### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public for the Religion page. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication: 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. The deadline for submission is noon Wednesday before publication.

## Shock The System



Youngsters from throughout Central Florida engaged in fun, fellowship and Christian education during the weeklong First Baptist Church, Sanford, Youth Blast '94 Revival. The young people were able to do some hands on activities with local law enforcement agencies, left, and fantasize of possible future occupations. A pizza party on the grounds of the church brought members and residents of the community together to hear the word of God. A young man pauses to give thanks for the nourishment and fellowship with friends, above right.

Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

# Where revivalists have succeeded

Jonas Nightingale isn't real. Everything about him is fake. He's the antithesis of the 1992 movie "Leap of Faith" (which has been showing on cable TV lately), with Steve Martin in the title role. Jonas Nightingale is an updated version of Elmer Gantry, the antithesis of Sinclair Lewis' 1927 novel of religious corruption under the revival tent. The 1960 film "Elmer Gantry" earned Burt Lancaster the Academy Award for Best Actor. No Oscar could have been more fitting, for everything was an act with Gantry and nobody was better in the part. A likable scoundrel, Gantry found his niche as a touring evangelist. He was, said one reviewer, "fechery and hypocrisy incarnate." Another critic observed that, after Wednesday night prayer meeting, Gantry "could always find a girl, a drink and a game." Yet the evangelist claimed he was "bringing a whole lot more souls into churches than any of these pussy-footing tin saints who are afraid to laugh and jolly people." Nightingale, who shared Gantry's gift for fast talk and charade, could have said the same thing of himself. He packed 'em in, too. Gantry and Nightingale are only paper and celluloid creations. But there are real-life versions out there. Remember Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart? A few years before, there was Marjoe Gortner, the boy evangelist who grew up to be a religious huckster. Many of those who saw the 1972 Hollywood documentary "Marjoe" left the theater feeling that the believers he had fooled would have heard him gladly again --



RELIGION  
**George Plagenz**

even after his confession that he never believed a word of what he preached. Marjoe did what he did for money. But a lot of the people hearing him would have said they got their money's worth. They felt the spirit. The question of hypocrisy is one that many ministers have to wrestle with at times. Is it the clergy's job first and foremost to preach the gospel effectively -- to touch people's hearts and souls? Or must they first ask themselves whether they fully believe what they preach? The words of comfort a minister speaks to a bereaved person about a blessed reunion in heaven -- does he always believe that without a doubt? A minister once said to me, "If you and I made a case only for the things we have succeeded in proving to ourselves -- intellectually or otherwise -- then we would be restricting our congregations to our own personal theological development. I think we always teach and preach more than we have successfully made our own." Does that make us hypocrites? Revivalism had its great awakening in the late 18th century. It gave birth to the camp meeting out under the trees, and lent an air

of expectation and drama to the monotony of backwoods life. As Kathy Luehelt says in her book "Under God's Spell," few who had "passed through a season of sorrow on the frontier, facing death, illness and family separation could resist the friendly hand-shaking and the rousing gospel songs of the camp meeting." Preachers described as "fond of the open sky and their own sweeping rhetoric" discoursed in florid hyperbole. Many of them were just as colorful as their 20th century descendants would turn out to be. There was, for example, Lorenzo Dow. He advertised his sermons with such titles as "The Latest Authentic News From Hell." On one occasion -- preaching on "Where Will You Be Going When Gabriel Blows His Horn?" -- Dow persuaded a small boy to hide in a tree outside where a meeting was going on. Then, on a signal from Dow, the boy blew a blast on a tin horn. The more sophisticated Christians of today can say what they want about revivalists and their excesses. You don't have to condone the con men among those preachers. But you will have to concede that the revivalists have been successful where most of the other churches have not. Revivalists succeeded in making people "alive to the spirit," and in bringing "a whole lot more souls into churches" than the pussy-footing kind. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (For information on how to communicate electronically with this columnist and others, contact America Online by calling 1-800-827-6364, ext. 8317.)

# SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing churches in Seminole County, Florida, including names, addresses, and phone numbers. Categories include Alliance Church, Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Pentecostal, and others.

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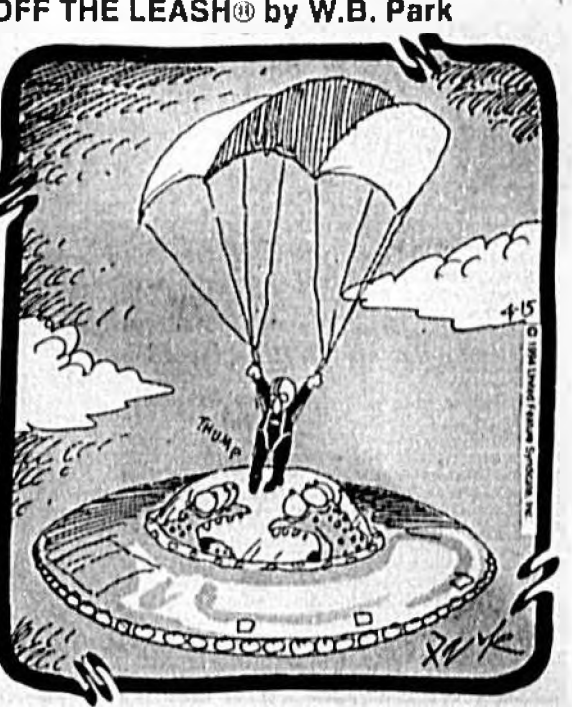
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CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrate Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square 8.



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27 - Nursery & Child Care. ATTENTION SECOND SHIFT PARENTS: Reliable childcare with hot meals.

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WOW!!! SANFORD HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SALES MAKE LOTS OF \$\$\$!

Garage Sale Ad Bargain. Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad price!

4 FAMILY SALE. Cul crystal, children's clothes, all sizes, some new, toys, tools, household misc.

71 - Help Wanted

COOK. Home's foods. Apply 24 PM at Holiday House Restaurant.

DRIVERS NEEDED. A.G. CARRIERS, Tavares, FL. A well established and growing Central Florida based company offers you:

DRIVER WANTED. Full time. Must have local model econo vehicle for local deliveries utilizing personal vehicle.

DRIVERS. Ewell Industries is accepting applications for RM drivers in the Orlando area.

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HAIRSTYLISTS. Beautiful salon in Sanford, very good location, needs stylists for either commission or chair rental.

HAM AND EGG DELI. Because of increased sales need help 1st and 2nd shifts available.

HOUSECLEANERS. For TIDY MAID 3 days/week with pay and benefits.

HOUSEKEEPER. Part time. Able to fill out quarterly and do income tax.

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71 - Help Wanted

LOCATES. Conduct your own local search. For a step by step guide send \$19.95 to Lucate, PO Box 1461.

MAINTENANCE. Fri Sat Sun. Heavy work. Must be able to pass security check.

RECEPTIONIST. For busy orthopaedic office. Call Sharon at 867-5533.

RECEPTIONIST/TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Experience required. Send resume to 311 N Mangrove Ave.

LPN. 12 hr shifts. 11am-11pm. IV experience preferred.

RN. Charge nurses for 7am-3pm and 11-7 shifts.

CNAs and ORDERLIES. Must be certified 31 and 73 shifts.

R.N. With background as DON or A.DON for superior rated skill care facility.

OFFICE HELP. P/T Computer experience and organizational skills.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Pella Fashions invites you to enter the direct sales life.

PR PERSON. (Go Getter) To visit new home sites in metro Orlando area.

PRODUCTION. Mfg co seeks individuals for assembly line.

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Additions & Remodeling. RES/COMM. Vinyl Siding, Alum. Framing, Drywall, Doors, Roofing, Concrete.

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5 FAMILY SALE. Children and women's clothes, toys and lots of misc.

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JANITORIAL. Part time cleaner/floor person. Must be able to pass security check.

Residential Driver/Loader. For garbage company. Must have CDL Class B.

RN OR LPN 11-7. PART TIME OR FULL TIME. REGENCY PARK NURSING CENTER.

SALES COUNSELORS. Reputable cemetery offering a great opportunity for people desiring to gain reward by offering needed services.

SECURITY OFFICER. TRAINING/PLACEMENT. Armed and unarmed. \$24.02/hr.

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TEACHERS. Part and full time staff needed in childcare centers.

TEACHER'S AIDE WANTED. Experienced experience req. Willing to drive van and get a CDL.

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WAITRESSES/SERVERS. NIGHT COOK. Experienced only. Apply in person.

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED. Bonus for drivers. All shifts available.

WAREHOUSE. Sanford third shift National food sales comp needs person for warehouse OT req.

WRECKER DRIVER. Experienced. Must live in Sanford area.

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**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

WHEN THE CAR'S RUNNING, IT GOES GESNERKETTY, GESNERKETTY, GESNERKETTY.

DOES IT MIX IN A FEW ZAPOOKETY, ZAPOOKETY, ZAPOOKETIES?

NO, NO, NO, NO, ZAPOOKETIES.

IT'S ALL STRAIGHT GESNERKETTY, GESNERKETTY.

WITH NO ZAPOOKETY, JUST GESNERKETTES, YOU DON'T HAVE A PROBLEM.

I THINK YOU'VE BOTH GOT A PROBLEM!

**BEEBLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

HOW ARE THE MEAT-BALLS, CHAPLAIN?

WHY, UH... THEY'RE... UH...

PSST! SAY, "YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN, COOKIE"

YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN, COOKIE

THANK YOU

THAT WAY YOU'RE COVERED UP ABOVE AND DOWN HERE, TOO

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

CLASS, TODAY IN MATH WE ARE GOING TO LEARN TO DIVIDE...

SO...IF I MAY HAVE YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION...

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

I MUST ADMIT, SIR, THAT I NEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT TO PUT A WATERMELON IN MY LUNCH.

**EKK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

GREAT SPECIALS COMING UP

SHE'S RIGHT... I HAD TWO COME UP LAST WEEK

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

I HAVE OUR MONTHLY LOOK-OUTS CHANGES.

WE'RE PUTTING EAGER EAGLE AT OUR FAR-FLUNG OUTPOST...

AND HARRY WOLF AT OUR FAR-FLUNG OUTPOST.

WHAT ABOUT THE FAR-FAR-FLUNG OUTPOST?

FLATULENT FOX HAS A LOCK ON THAT.

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

ZZZ

SOMEBODY AROUND HERE KNOWS HOW TO USE THE COMPUTER.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

HEARING CLINIC

VISION CLINIC

HEADACHE CLINIC

VERTIGO CLINIC

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

GARFIELD, I KNOW FOOD IS IMPORTANT TO YOU

BUT THERE ARE LIMITS

LIKE WORSHIPPING A DOUGHNUT

DON'T ANGER THE GODS

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

SHOULDN'T YOU BE IN BED? YOU'VE GOT YOUR JOB HUNT TOMORROW...

REMEMBER: THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM.

AHA! BUT THE WORM WHO SLEEPS IN AVOIDS BEING THE EARLY BIRD'S BREAKFAST!

I'VE NEVER KNOWN ANYONE TO IDENTIFY WITH THE WORM BEFORE...

IF FACT, IF THE WORM COULD SACK OUT PAST NOON, HE MAY EVEN AVOID BEING THE LATE BIRD'S BRUNCH...

# Husband may not be linked to infection

**DR. GOTT:** My gynecologist told me I have trichomoniasis, yet my husband says he has never cheated on me. I'm 40 and have NEVER been with anyone else. If my husband is telling the truth, how could I have gotten this? If he's lying, should I get an AIDS test? Please answer soon as the tension between us is growing.

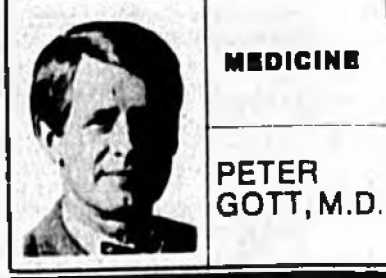
**DEAR READER:** This vaginal infection, which is caused by a microorganism, commonly affects women of child-bearing age. Up to 20 percent of adult women are estimated to have the infection.

Although trichomoniasis usually causes a painful, frothy vaginal discharge, men are frequently symptom-free and may unknowingly harbor the infection for years. True, the infection is customarily spread during sexual contact -- but your husband may have picked it up as a young man, before he even knew you. Also, young women may unknowingly become infected, without showing any symptoms until years later.

Therefore, I'd believe your husband. Rather than destroy what is probably a sound relation, I urge you to direct your focus away from who gave what to whom (and when). Rather, you and your husband should simultaneously be treated with Flagyl, a prescription drug that cures the infection. Please devote your attention to lessening tension in your marriage. In preference to making matters worse.

With respect to the HIV test, I see no reason why you both shouldn't have it. Knowing you're free of AIDS would further reduce worry and enable you and your husband to work on re-establishing an attitude of mutual trust.

If, indeed, your spouse isn't telling the truth, sooner or later he'll trip himself up. But, for now, give him the benefit of the doubt -- assuming, of course, that your marriage is in good



plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Extinct bird
  - 5 " -- I say"
  - 9 Range (abbr.)
  - 12 Dumb --
  - 13 Bad
  - 14 Japanese sash
  - 15 Biblical tribe
  - 16 Slippery
  - 17 Paddle
  - 18 Sweet potato
  - 19 Presidential initials
  - 20 -- Drama
  - 22 Fruit drinks
  - 24 Was introduced to
  - 25 Famous
  - 27 Cowboy movie
  - 31 Actor -- Jannings
  - 32 Spacks
  - 33 1902, Roman
  - 34 Incorrect (pref.)
  - 35 Goes wrong
- DOWN**
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 2 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 3 Playwright
- 4 Acorn tree
- 5 Aisle
- 6 Above
- 7 Be sick
- 8 Craftiness
- 9 Debatable
- 10 Construction beam
- 11 Animal's father
- 19 Gave food to
- 21 Baseball player Mel --
- 23 Dolores -- Rio
- 24 Shea Stadium tenants
- 25 Verne hero
- 26 Leave out
- 27 Threadbare
- 28 Something smiled
- 29 Frial
- 30 Finches
- 32 Colorless
- 35 Renowned
- 36 Performed
- 38 Medical suffix
- 39 Catch
- 41 Natives of Copenhagen
- 42 Seaport in Alaska
- 43 Actor -- Sharif
- 44 -- Breckinridge
- 45 Sugar --
- 47 Reject
- 48 Tropical fruit
- 51 Symbol of victory
- 52 JFK's predecessor

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By Phillip Alder**

One of the greatest composers of bridge deals was Hungarian Robert Darvas. But today's deal, which he described, occurred at the table. I have a sneaking suspicion that Darvas was the declarer.

West led the club eight. East studied this for some time and then covered with the nine.

South had three top losers. He had to avoid a second heart loser, either from a club ruff by West or via a trump promotion if West had A-10-x of hearts.

It was clear that if South played a trump now, West would win with the ace and collect the fatal club ruff. Instead, declarer played a spade to dummy's king, cashed the spade ace, discarding the club king, and played a third spade, discarding his last club. Lucky that West couldn't unblock; South had cut the defend-

ers' communication with a Scissors Coup.

West returned his second club, ruffed by South. Declarer saw that he still couldn't afford to lead a trump. West would win with the ace and exit with the ace and another diamond. Trapped in the dummy, declarer couldn't stop West's heart 10 from winning the setting trick.

Correctly South led a diamond toward dummy's king. But incorrectly he led the nine. West grabbed his chance, covering with the 10. After winning with dummy's king, declarer played a trump to his king. However, West won with the ace and underled his diamond honors. East won with the eight and returned a club, promoting the heart 10.

As Darvas said, playing the diamond nine was like kicking over a full bucket of milk after a long and tedious milking.

**NORTH** 4-10-11

- AK 6 4 2
- 3
- K 6
- 7 5 3 2

**WEST**

- Q J 10
- A 10 5
- A Q J 10 2
- 8 4

**EAST**

- 9 7 5
- 7 4
- 8 5 4 3
- A 10 9 6

**SOUTH**

- K Q J 9 8 6 2
- 9 7
- K Q J

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

South West North East  
1 Pass Pass Pass  
4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

## HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
April 16, 1994

In the year ahead you might establish two very unusual objectives that may not make sense to others. However, they could turn out to be ingenious ways to gratify your ambitions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It might be difficult for you to establish a proper mode of behavior today. In situations where you should be mildly assertive you could become aggressive. Charm is a better choice. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Sometimes it's difficult for you to forgive and forget, and when you experience these moods, they are usually counterproductive. Let go today and get on with your life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today if the idea originates with you, you'll deal with others in a generous manner. However, if someone makes demands on you, he/she may not be treated so lavishly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Enjoy friends today for what they are and not for what they have to offer. Manipulative moves could jeopardize relationships, so don't try anything cute.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to discuss politics or religion with a person who feels as strongly about his/her views and opinions as you do about yours. Sparks are likely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a joint endeavor today, be careful to involve yourself only with persons who are as open and above board as you are. Back off if you suspect someone of being devious.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Effective allies might be difficult to find today, so in matters of extreme significance, rely upon your own assets instead of theirs.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subordinants can be led today,

but they can't be driven or pushed. If you attempt to do so, it could prove to be a regrettable tactic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Upon occasion you can be a bit of a risk taker when you sense the odds are tilted in your direction. Today, however, you might take chances without signals from any positive indicators.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be difficult for you to admit to your mate today that he/she is right and you are wrong. If you take this position, you could prolong an argument that should have been ended.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you have to work with unfamiliar tools or materials, be sure to read the directions or instructions very carefully. Better yet, find an experienced assistant to help you out.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Early in the day a lack of fiscal discipline could sow the seeds for spender's remorse later. Guard against surges of impulsive extravagance.

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**ANNIE**

TROUBLE IS -- I'LL HAVE TO WITHDRAW ALL THE MONEY ON THIS CARD... IF I TAKE IT IN BITS AS I NEED IT TRAVELIN', 'DADDY' WILL BE ABLE TO FOLLOW MY TRAIL.

YOU THINK ANNIE MAY HAVE HEARD SOMETHING ON MY ANSWERING MACHINE THAT FRIGHTENED HER, ANNIE?

THE SUPPLIER ASSURES US THAT...

HEY -- IT'S WORTH A SHOT! -- FAST FORWARD TO THE NEXT ONE!

**MINNIE**

MINNIE, THAT'S 13 MESSAGES SO FAR, ALL NORMAL BUSINESS STUFF. AND... A...

WAIT! GO BACK! OF YOURS SAFE?