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## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Shooting victim refused to help

Charles Folsom was shot early this morning after he was confronted by two men on Orange Boulevard in the Bookertown area west of Sanford.

According to Seminole County sheriff's office spokesman Ed McDonough, Folsom, 38, of DeBary, was arguing with two men at about 2:45 this morning when one of them pulled a .357 revolver and shot him four times in the left arm. Two of the bullets went through his arm and into his chest.

He was taken to the Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando. His wounds are not considered life-threatening.

McDonough said Folsom has refused to cooperate with sheriff's department investigators and has signed a Refusal to Prosecute form.

#### TDC meeting

LONGWOOD — The next meeting of the Seminole County Tourist Development Council (TDC) will be held Thursday, June 8, at Ramada Inn North, Interstate-4 at 434 in Longwood.

The TDC will review two presentations for funding for fiscal year 1995/96. One is from the Orlando Area Sports Commission, the other is the Sailfest event.

A third item scheduled for discussion is a new power boat race currently in the planning stages. It is to be held on Lake Monroe in July. The TDC will review a partial sponsorship for the event, if paperwork pertaining to the planned presentation is received in time for Thursday's meeting.

TDC Director Jack Wert commented, "This is a very important meeting."

Also at the meeting, Wert is scheduled to give a financial summary. John Clantonio will report on the training center, and Pat Looney will report on the conventure center study.

The meeting is expected to begin at noon, starting with a buffet lunch, with the formal presentations scheduled for 12:30.

#### Jury seeks chair for James

SANFORD — A 33-year-old day laborer who admitted killing his Casselberry landlady then strangling and raping her 8-year-old granddaughter should die in Florida's electric chair a Seminole County jury recommended Monday.

Edward (Eddie) Thomas James should receive the death penalty for killing Elizabeth Dick and Toni Neuner on Sept. 20, 1993 the jury recommended by an 11-1 vote.

Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey will conduct a hearing later and make the sentencing decision. James faces life in prison or death by electrocution. Death sentences are automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court.

James claimed he was under the influence of drugs and alcohol when the crime occurred.

#### Correction and notice

A statement in the Sunday article by correspondent Marva Hawkins about how the new high school rezoning plan irks blacks should have stated that attendance zones "are tentative and may be adjusted by the Seminole Board of Education to meet capacity without radical changes in the racial composition of each school."

Concerned Sanford citizens, headed by the Westside Community Association, will meet again this evening to discuss the district's rezoning plans.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the El-Bethel House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave. in Sanford.

Compiled from staff reports

**"We are what we think. All that we are arises with our thoughts. With our thoughts we make the world."**

-Buddha

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## More drug, prostitution arrests

By NICK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB) continued an extensive crackdown on drug and prostitution activities over the weekend. The project, actually underway, had already brought about 25 arrests in a similar crackdown Thursday night and early Friday.

This time, a total of 36 more persons were arrested in two separate undercover operations. In Sanford, 20 arrests were made, and 16 were made in Altamonte Springs.

As in the previous undercover CCIB sting, sheriff's deputies and various police officers involved in arresting alleged drug purchasers and sellers, also made a number of arrests connected with persons who attempted to obtain money in

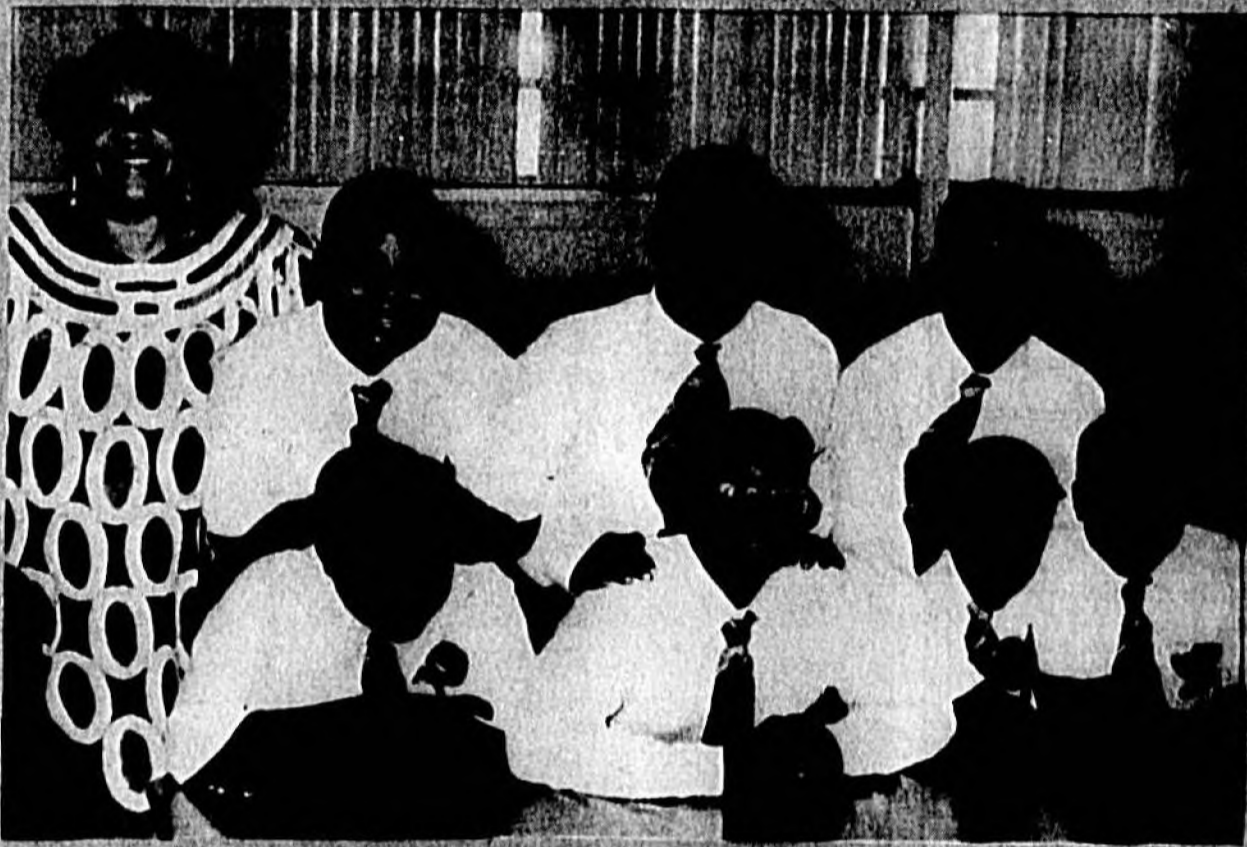
exchange for sexual favors.

In Sanford, CCIB officers set up an undercover drug/prostitution assault Friday night and early Saturday near the intersection of Third Street and Olive Avenue, an area police say is known for a high rate of drug activity.

The following persons were arrested at or in the near proximity of that location in Sanford:

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### The path to success



World Photo by Teddy Vigneri

Front row, from left: Timothy Edwards, Michael Hilliard, Herace Chevalier and Jill Gibson. Back row: Mrs. Patricia Whitley, Leroy Cole, Etroy Watkins and Marcus Martin.

## Midway Elementary students team up with mentors as role models

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Young black men often lack role models.

Too many of them, experts say, grow up in homes headed by mothers or grandmothers. Too many fathers, they say, are absent or fail to provide adequate leadership for their sons.

"Young men need to have role models who can lead them along a right path," Pat Whitley, a teacher

at Midway Elementary School, said.

At Midway Elementary School, a program designed to help young black men with their adult role models was introduced in last year of operation. The Building On Your Self-Image (B.O.Y.S.) club headed a program this past week to showcase the young men and to thank the mentors who had worked with them to direct them down the right path and to build their self-confidence.

The 15 members of the B.O.Y.S. club are Callon See Mentors, Page 5A

## City, county share ideas

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Annexation, drainage, roads and areas of joint planning will be discussed this afternoon as City of Longwood officials meet with Seminole County Commissioners to exchange ideas and get information concerning projects which impact the city.

Topping the list is annexation of enclaves which are unincorporated pockets surrounded by city areas. Enclaves can be annexed by referendum or interlocal agreement, depending upon the size of the parcel in question.

There are over 20 enclaves within the city limits which Longwood would like on the city tax rolls. Some of the properties are already on city utilities and the promise of speedy response by city public safety units does not hurt the case for annexation it once did. County and city residents get the fastest emergency response possible under the "first response" interlocal agreement. The closest available police or fire unit is sent to any call through central dispatching. City police or firemen are sometimes called to an unincorporated area because they are closer than a county unit.

Longwood Mayor Bill Winston said the commission will also discuss improvements to Rangeline See Longwood, Page 5A

## Sanford Soap Box Derby races near

By NICK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Derby Days will soon be dawning. This year's annual derby race in Sanford will be held on June 17.

"We've arranged to have it earlier this year," said Sanford's Director of Parks and Recreation Mike Kirby. "We believe it may not be quite as hot as it has been when we held it in July during previous years."

This will be the seventh annual event in Sanford, and the third at Sanford's Derby Park.

As usual, there will be three divisions of derby-type cars. "But this year we have one new category

and dropped another," Kirby explained. "There won't be any more kit cars. In their place we will have what are called super stock cars. They are rounder in shape, and much easier than the kit cars to build for families working together."

The other two divisions are the stock car and master's division car. Kirby said the stocks have a weight limit, car plus driver, of 200 pounds, with the super stocks up to 220 pounds, and the masters cars up to 240 pounds.

Kirby is pleased that Jack Wood, Soap Box Derby regional director from Macon, Ga., will be on hand for See Derby, Page 5A

## Nurses' group introduces service to ensure safety

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Every year, during National Safety Week, people focus on how to make their homes and lives safer, reducing the risk of accidents or harm.

The Visiting Nurse Association of central Florida is making an effort this week to celebrate the event by making sure their clients and others live in a safe environment where they can not injure themselves by accident.

"Our nurses are always aware, and try to make our clients aware, of the safety issues in the home," said Renee Riddle Isabelle, marketing director of the local VNA office.

Another aspect of safety that is often overlooked is the way in which one can get help quickly once an accident has occurred, especially when the injured party can't get to a telephone.

VNA is introducing a new service that will help them meet that need as well, Isabelle said.

Personal Response Service, a 24-hour personal monitoring service that provides immediate access to family, friends, medical treatment, law enforcement agencies and fire intervention, is being introduced to VNA patients in this area in conjunction with National Safety Week.

Help is now available at the touch of a button. See Program, Page 5A

### So cute and cuddly



Herald Photo by Edward White

And also so necessary. Judy Harrison, a puppy raiser for Southeastern Guide Dogs, Inc., visited Pinecrest Elementary School recently, to tell students about the complexities of selecting and training the proper pups for guide dog work in helping the sightless.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Massive drug indictment

## Cartel leaders, lawyers, distributors targeted

By WILL LESTER  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The federal government's biggest assault yet on the Colombian cartel accused of smuggling tons of cocaine into this country has resulted in the indictment of a former Justice Department extradition expert and a former federal prosecutor.

Another former federal prosecutor pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Lawyers representing the attorney-defendants said Monday their clients were only doing their jobs and the charges were unwarranted.

"These lawyers aggressively defended their clients," said Miami attorney Roy Black, who represents former Justice Department official Michael Abbell.

"They did all the things lawyers are supposed to do and now they're charged."

Federal officials boasted the indictment announced Monday

that charged 61 people gave the most detailed view yet of the deadly-but-efficient Cali cartel, which is structured like a Fortune 500 company.

But they admitted they cannot choke off the cocaine until they get more help from the Colombian government to shut down the operation on that end.

"Law enforcement has done its job," said James Milford, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Miami office. "It's time for the Colombian government to do its job."

The cartel is accused in the indictment of smuggling 300,000 kilograms into this country in the last decade in several specific cases, but the actual amount is probably far higher, officials say.

Those indicted ranged from the four reputed leaders in Cali to distributors to attorneys who allegedly helped provide legal intelligence and relay drug

money payments to keep the operation afloat.

The 44-month investigation, known as Operation Cornerstone, was "the single most significant prosecution in history against the Cali cartel," said U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey of Miami.

Federal officials said the lawyers deprived cartel members, encouraged potential witnesses to keep silent, provided drug money to the families of cartel associates in jail and fabricated false evidence that could be used to obstruct prosecution and forfeiture hearings here and overseas.

"This is not a case of lawyers falling into ethical gray areas," said Coffey. "It would be criminal if a truck driver had done these things."

Abbell once headed the international affairs office of the Justice Department's criminal division and was responsible for international extradition and ev-

idence gathering. That included efforts to extradite Colombian cocaine smugglers.

After leaving government service in 1984 complaining of low pay and political appointments, Abbell represented reputed Cali cartel leader Gilberto Rodriguez-Orejuela. Abbell is accused of submitting false documents to protect cartel assets, securing false sworn statements and providing drug money to hire lawyers to defend cartel members.

Another lawyer charged, William Moran of Miami, allegedly tipped the cartel to the identity of an informant who was later killed. The attorney, Marty Weinberg of Boston, said Moran denies all charges and expects to be acquitted.

The indictments also charged former Assistant U.S. Attorney Donald L. Ferguson of Boca Raton with involvement in the



### 36,000 displaced Dade residents tracked

PORT LAUDERDALE — Dade County lost some 36,000 people with total annual incomes of \$663 million when Hurricane Andrew slammed South Florida three years ago. And guess who tracked the fugitives.

It was the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Nearly half those who fled Dade wound up in nearby Broward County and another 10 percent moved to Palm Beach County, according to IRS statistics.

The agency analyzes county-to-county migration and figures income totals for those coming and going.

The IRS report provides a look into what happened to Dade's population since Aug. 24, 1992. The findings come from cross-checking addresses on 1993 tax returns against the addresses on 1991 forms.

The IRS statistics are "about the next best thing to a census," said Norman Kaplan, a population researcher with the U.S. Census Bureau, which helped the IRS prepare the report. "What it shows best is where the pockets of population moved and where the real money went."

Broward County had the largest population influx from Dade following the hurricane. Although that was suspected, before now nobody knew what percentage went to Broward, what percentage went elsewhere, and what kind of economic potential the transplanted Dade County residents took with them.

### Sunbathers to serve as test cases

Two beachgoers yet to be known will serve as test cases for Broward County's new ban on nude sunbathers at area beaches.

Sheriff John Miller announced his plans Monday. "I expect a full legal challenge to this ordinance, and I want to ask all of you involved to expedite any court cases that stem from arrests so that the legal debate can move forward," Miller said.

The sheriff announced his plans at news conference attended by Public Defender J.R. Russo, Assistant State Attorney Wayne Holmes, County Commission Chairman Nancy Higge, Canaveral National Seashore Superintendent Wendell Simpson and a sheriff's staff.

Similar ordinances in at least two other Florida counties are in the middle of judicial reviews.

The sheriff said the man and the woman will be arrested for full nudity at Playalinda beach. Nudists traditionally have gathered on the northern section of the beach.

However, Miller said deputies will not bother writing tickets for skimpy bathing suits that also appear to violate the law. Instead, officers will submit complaints from the public to the State Attorney's Office when requested.

The Broward ordinance also outlaws skimpy suits, such as thong bikinis, exposure of too much cleavage and men's suits that fail to conceal the wearer's "discernably turgid state."

The measure, enacted after complaints from clothed beachgoers, applies to all Broward beaches, pools, highways and back yards when the public can see enough to get offended. Violators can be fined up to \$600 and/or jailed up to 60 days.

### Allison offers complacency factor

TALLAHASSEE — The complacency factor surfaced after Hurricane Allison made its mark on the Panhandle.

That's the fear of emergency officials who worry people will blow off future hurricane warnings because they made it through the first storm of the 1989 season.

"We've learned to people looking at this and saying, 'This was much ado about nothing,'" said state emergency manager George Collins said Monday after his county escaped unscathed from Hurricane Allison.

State meteorologist Mike Rucker agreed: "Complacency increases when you have a storm that gets a lot of attention and then, when it hits, it's not as bad."

For the most part, Florida got off easy with Allison, according to Rucker, who works with the Division of Emergency Management. But emergency officials have to plan for the worst, he said.

"It's our business — we have to do that," he said.

Allison came on strong and fast, Rucker said, prompting emergency officials to make a concerted effort Sunday to get the word out to the public about the hurricane's potential for damage.

He also pointed out that state law was changed after Hurricane Andrew slammed into southern Dade County in 1992 to require emergency officials to do a better job of letting the public know about the dangers of approaching hurricanes.

But the hurricanes don't always live up to their billing.

"The disadvantage, of course, is that you have complacency that sets up naturally with people," Rucker said.

Allison's power was diminished by its sharp turn to the northeast just before dawn, putting the storm's fury to the south and east of its eye, he said.

From Associated Press reports



### Courtyard wins \$18 June honors

Work on the Sanford Civic Center courtyard has now been completed. It has been deemed worthy of scenic improvement Board recognition as Beautification Project of the month for June, 1989. Shown at an award presentation Monday, left to right, city employees Patricia Sanchez, Cheryl Markos, Charlie Collier and Jan Henry, SIB members Eliza Pringle and Trish Thomas, Senior Center Supervisor Roni Moti, and Sanford Grounds Maintenance Coordinator Howard Jeffries.

Howard Photo by April Heston

# Jury return to decide Zile's penalty

By JOAN THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — A lawyer for Pauline Zile, convicted of murder and child abuse in the death of her 7-year-old daughter, wants the jury to hear how she sought forgiveness "for not being a strong person."

Mrs. Zile, 24, wrote a letter before her arrest in the slaying of Christina Holt and gave it to her attorney, Guy Rubin. Rubin's co-counsel, Ellis Rubin, said Monday he wanted his son to testify about Mrs. Zile's "regrets letter."

"It's a genuine showing of remorse," Rubin said.

Jurors who convicted Mrs. Zile on April 11 in Christina's death return today to decide on a recommendation of either life in prison without parole or the death penalty.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Zile stood by while her husband, John Zile, beat the little girl until she went into convulsions and died Sept. 16 in the family's Riviera Beach

apartment.

Mrs. Zile went on television a month after Christina's death with tearful claims that the child had been abducted from a Fort Lauderdale flea market. John Zile later led police to Christina's grave in a sandy field.

Mrs. Zile's letter blamed John Zile for all her troubles and said she regretted "not being able to walk out the door and call the cops that night."

The letter was released by her lawyers at a news conference last November.

"I pray that everyone who ever knew and will know me will forgive me for not being a strong person and eventually will trust me again," the letter reads.

Prosecutors say it should not be presented to jurors unless Mrs. Zile answers questions about it. Otherwise, it is simply self-serving, Assistant State Attorney Mary Anne Duggan said during a hearing Monday.

"If she wanted to tell it to the jury, the defendant can take the stand and tell it to the jury," Duggan said. "They cannot avoid (cross-examination) by having Guy Rubin

take the stand."

Circuit Judge Stephen A. Rapp did not indicate Monday whether he will allow the letter. He also was to rule today on the state's request to keep out any testimony about the death penalty itself, including whether it was relevant in this case.

Duggan said evidence should be limited to the circumstances of the crime, Mrs. Zile's character and her past history.

Christina had come to live with the Ziles and their two young sons last June after spending most of her life with her father's relatives in Maryland. Prosecutors say the Ziles did not want the little girl.

John Zile goes on trial Aug. 4 on charges of first-degree murder and child abuse in his stepdaughter's death.

Neither prosecutors nor Ellis Rubin would comment Monday on witnesses they might call at the sentencing hearing.

"The only thing I'm going to do tonight is pray that God gives me the right words to save this woman from being boiled alive," Ellis Rubin said.

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

**Florida 5**  
12-16-18-43

**Cash 5**  
7-1-9  
7-0-3-0

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Winds southwest at 15-20 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows in the lower to mid 70s. Wind southwest at 8-10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Winds 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s and highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

| City              | Hi  | Lo | Pr   | Wt   |
|-------------------|-----|----|------|------|
| Amritts           | 79  | 59 | 20   | city |
| Anahege           | 88  | 69 | 20   | city |
| Atlanta           | 77  | 71 | 4    | city |
| Atlanta City      | 89  | 70 | city |      |
| Austin            | 84  | 69 | city |      |
| Baltimore         | 81  | 67 | city |      |
| Boca              | 61  | 47 | city |      |
| Boston            | 90  | 75 | city |      |
| Brownsville       | 88  | 75 | city |      |
| Buffalo           | 88  | 71 | city |      |
| Charleston        | 88  | 73 | city |      |
| Charleston, S.C.  | 79  | 73 | city |      |
| Charleston, W.Va. | 79  | 72 | city |      |
| Charlotte, N.C.   | 74  | 69 | city |      |
| Chicago           | 74  | 69 | city |      |
| Cincinnati        | 84  | 68 | city |      |
| Cleveland         | 81  | 64 | city |      |
| Columbus, M.H.    | 84  | 73 | city |      |
| Dallas-Ft Worth   | 71  | 68 | city |      |
| Denver            | 73  | 69 | city |      |
| Des Moines        | 77  | 69 | city |      |
| Detroit           | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| Honolulu          | 88  | 74 | city |      |
| Houston           | 88  | 73 | city |      |
| Indianapolis      | 88  | 73 | city |      |
| Jackson           | 88  | 73 | city |      |
| Las Vegas         | 90  | 75 | city |      |
| Little Rock       | 81  | 71 | city |      |
| Los Angeles       | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| Memphis           | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| Mobile-St Paul    | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| Myrtle Beach      | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| New Orleans       | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| New York City     | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| Oklahoma City     | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| Omaha             | 79  | 69 | city |      |
| Philadelphia      | 81  | 69 | city |      |
| Phoenix           | 100 | 77 | city |      |
| Pittsburgh        | 88  | 77 | city |      |
| Portland, Maine   | 75  | 69 | city |      |
| Portland, Ore.    | 75  | 69 | city |      |
| San Francisco     | 75  | 69 | city |      |
| San Jose          | 75  | 69 | city |      |
| San Luis City     | 75  | 69 | city |      |
| Seattle           | 75  | 69 | city |      |

**TUESDAY** Partly cloudy 88-78  
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**SATURDAY** Partly cloudy 87-78

**TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 12:20 a.m. 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 6:10 a.m. 6:35 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 2:41 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; lows, 9:10 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:48 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; lows, 9:15 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:01 a.m., 3:48 p.m.; lows, 9:30 a.m., 10:12 p.m.

**St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet** — Small craft advisory. Today: Wind sw 20 to 25 kt. Seas 4 ft near shore and 9 ft off-shore. Bay and inland waters rough. Scattered showers and tsm. Tonight: Wind sw 20 kt. Seas 2 ft near shore and 7 ft off-shore. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and tsm. Wednesday: Wind sw 10 to 15 kt.

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1-2 feet and slightly choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1-1 1/4 feet and slightly choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 81 degrees.

**Fight**

Sheriff's deputies arrested Charles Benjamin Smith, 41, of 2881 Blue Avenue, at his residence Sunday. Deputies said they were called to a business establishment in the 2800 block of Blue Avenue Sunday and found a woman on the floor, cut and bleeding. When they asked who did it, police said witnesses reported that it was a man lying next door. Deputies said the woman had been struck in the head with several objects, including an electric heater. The woman was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Deputies went to Smith's residence, and reported that during an attempt to apprehend him, he gave them a struggle. He was subsequently placed under arrest on charges of attempted murder, aggravated battery, assault/battery on a law enforcement officer, and corruption by threats against a public servant.

**Home again**

Iran Mendez, 30, of Orlando, was returned to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday, after having been arrested by Orange County sheriff's deputies in response to a bulletin. According to the arrest report, Mendez was wanted in Seminole County for attempted burglary, trespassing, loitering & prowling, aggravated stalking, bomb threats, and written threats of bodily harm. Although the arrest report indicated it may have been in connection with a former fellow worker, specific details were not immediately revealed.

**Robbery arrests**

Sanford police arrested Tami Myles, 28, of 1704 W. 18th Street, at her residence Friday. Police also arrested Staudarin Metz, 26, 1818 Four Avenue, Sanford. Metz was located in the 600 block of W. 11th Street.

Both women have been accused in an incident when two persons reportedly broke into a residence in the 1100 block of W. 10th Street, and took an estimated \$155 in cash from the male resident. Each of the women was charged with robbery and burglary. Myles was also charged with resisting an officer without violence.

**Drug arrest**

Johnie Emanuel Tanner, 44, listed as a transient, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1900 block of W. 16th Street Friday. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine, possession of under 30 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting an officer without violence.

**Burglary arrest**

Sheriff's deputies arrested Carlos Wayne Hicks, 35, of First Street, Sanford, in the 2400 block of First Street on Friday. A man was reportedly seen taking a VCR and compact disk player from a residence. The owner of the residence, reportedly told deputies the man he believed took the items was his uncle. Hicks, said to be the uncle, was charged with burglary to a dwelling, and criminal mischief/vandalism.

**Traffic stops**

•Doll Baker, Jr., 39, of Deltona, was stopped on Interstate-4 by Lake Mary police Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence/accident with property damage, and careless driving.

•Joseph William Bartulewicz, 41, 495 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was stopped on Highway 17-92 by Longwood police Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and attached tag not assigned.

•Betty-Lord Perkins, 43, 1150 E. Airport Blvd., was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on SR-419 following a vehicle accident Saturday. She was charged with driving under the influence.

•Aldric Itrinary, 40, of Casselberry, was stopped on the I-4 exit ramp by Lake Mary police Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence, and resisting an officer without violence.

•Herbert A. Dixon, 27, 2838 Grove Drive, was stopped by Sanford police in the 1400 block of Mars Court following what the officer said was a lengthy vehicular chase. The officer said when Dixon finally stopped, he fled from the vehicle. After he was apprehended, Dixon was charged with resisting an officer without violence, reckless driving, and having a suspended license (six times).

•Aaron Jay Farnsworth, 24, 281 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, was reportedly identified through his license number, and located by the FHP at his residence Friday, following an accident on I-4. He was charged with leaving the scene with injuries, and reckless driving.

**Domestic cases**

•Pigi K. Beckner, 19, 100 Seminole Gardens, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Saturday. Officers said she was seen chasing another person around a car with a knife. She was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and battery domestic violence.

•Theresa Ann Butts, 28, of 1716 Mulberry Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Saturday following a dispute with another female. She was charged with aggravated assault and battery.

•Paul Wayne Stover, 32, and Theresa L. Rohrer, 24, both of 191 Windsor Court, Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police at their residence Saturday following a dispute. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Jackie Kyle Stewart, 23, 700 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police near Hardy and Country Club Road Saturday following a dispute with a female. Stewart was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Stacey D. Haney, 23, of 1708 1/2 Park Avenue, was arrested in front of his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a reported dispute with his father-in-law. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•David Lopez, 25, 1410 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported altercation with a female. After he was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, officers said they found he was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving under the influence.

**Warrants**

•Rufus Lester Jr., 26, 1216 Golden Gate Circle, Sanford, was served a writ of bodily attachment at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday.

•Johnnie Elisabeth Edwards, 27, of 1413 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Sunday. She was wanted on warrants for violation of probation on previous convictions of theft and petit theft. Later, at the jail, it was discovered she was also wanted on two additional warrants for violation of probation on convictions of burglary.

•Anthony Hayden Blackett, 33, 1030 Ward Circle, Oviedo, was located in the 1000 block of Weaver Drive by Oviedo police Friday. Blackett was reportedly wanted on a warrant for first degree murder.

•Telly Savalas Medlock, 21, 1000 Maple Avenue, Sanford, was located by sheriff's deputies at his residence Friday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

•Virgil Lamar Thompkins, 36, with no known permanent address, was located in a wooded area west of U.S. Highway 17-92 and north of Fulton Avenue Friday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a previous conviction of grand theft.

•Arlington Mills Jr., 43, 1771 Burrows Lane, Sanford, was located by police at 13th Street and Laurel Avenue Sunday. Mills was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary.



**For a job well done**

Sanford postal workers honored Seminole Printing & Copy Center Monday for participation in the food drive for Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida. Union local 1081 worked with the business in the project. Shown at the presentation, left to right, postal supervisor Luis Nieves, postal officer in charge Frank Souza, Seminole Printing, Copy Center owner Dave Paul, and letter carriers Dennis Pfandung, Billy Anderson and Dan Teggsen, who is also the union shop steward.

Herald Photo by April Hamilton

**Children of illegal immigrants targeted**

By **EMMETT GARDNER**  
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — Alicia entered the United States in the mid-1980s on a tourist visa. She stayed after it expired, gave birth to a boy and a girl, and now is pregnant with twins.

Although she remains in the country illegally, her children are U.S. citizens by virtue of being born on U.S. soil. They can attend public schools and receive public health care and welfare benefits.

This automatic citizenship, guaranteed under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, is the latest target of a growing movement to end what some perceive as looseness in immigration policy.

Leading the effort is the same group that sponsored California's Proposition 187, the 1994 initiative that denied illegal immigrants all state benefits except emergency health care and requires government workers to report suspected undocumented aliens.

Members of Save Our State, based in Orange County, argue that the 14th Amendment was meant to protect slaves and was never intended to apply to the children of illegal immigrants. Now thousands of women from other countries, especially Mexico, are exploiting the law and forcing U.S. taxpayers to bear the costs, said Save Our State leader Ron Prince.

"It's a back door to illegal immigration, one of the many things the politicians are doing to encourage illegal immigration," Prince said.

Defenders of the 14th Amendment, however, argue the law is fundamental to the American notion of accepting outsiders into our "melting pot." They fear the so-called SOB II proposal will only aggravate anti-minority sentiment fostered by Proposition 187, which was overwhelmingly approved by voters Nov. 8.

Proposition 187 is tied up in legal challenges and may not take effect for years, if ever.

Prince, who has Gov. Pete Wilson's support, says SOB II will be unveiled this month. It also would bar anyone who enters the country illegally from ever becoming a U.S. citizen.

Both sides acknowledge that overturning the right to automatic citizenship for immigrant offspring is a longshot. Not only are Constitutional revisions viewed skeptically by most people, but not everyone is as galvanized by immigration issues as residents of border states.

Prince's group is pushing for a Constitutional amendment, which requires two-thirds majorities in the House and the Senate and ratification by three-fourths of all state legislatures. The other option would be a statute to redefine the 14th Amendment.

State Rep. Anthony Bellencio, D-Los Angeles, says people must be educated on the follies of automatic citizenship, which is offered by about a dozen other nations, including Canada, India, Mexico, New Zealand and Brazil.

"We are saying to people, 'If you can break our laws, we will reward you by giving citizenship to your child,'" said Bellencio, who supports a Constitutional amendment. "They would be fools not to take advantage of this, and in my opinion, it makes fools out of us."

for their offspring. But Charles Wheeler, director of the National Immigration Law Center in Los Angeles, said the children have no choice about who their parents are.

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### EDITORIAL

## Drug abusers aren't just kids

Whoa. Wait a minute. Let's look at the overall picture. Some people have a tendency to believe it is mostly teenagers connected with drug-related activities. Not so.

Arrest reports from the Seminole County Sheriff's department, especially the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), reflect a much higher age group. Persons in their 50s and 60s are being nabbed through undercover operations, purchasing or selling drugs, and some growing marijuana in their homes or gardens.

We have DARE, to help youngsters in schools become more aware of the danger of drug abuse. Many organizations working on projects aimed at reducing drug usage are aiming directly at teens or those in their early 20s.

There is nothing wrong with these principals. They are to be commended.

Other efforts however, must be made regarding drug abuse among older people.

They may claim they are adults and should be allowed to do or consume what they want. Their lives must indeed be dull if they believe they need a "boost" from drugs.

But it goes beyond that. We would venture to bet that older (above 35 years of age) people who believe they should be allowed to puff or inject, wouldn't want their own children to follow in their footsteps and become hooked.

Why then are they setting an example for the younger generation by being users?

We doubt anything is going to come along to suddenly convince people that drug abuse is wrong. It hasn't worked with cigarettes, regardless of what the medical profession tells us.

It is going to take individuals, doing it by themselves (cold-turkey) or by becoming involved in a support group, to stop using drugs.

Let's continue fighting drug abuse among the young. But let's also look at the adults. They need help as well.

### LETTERS

#### Thanks

We recently concluded our seventh annual Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament here at Lake Brantley High School. We were fortunate to have the outstanding services of Dean Smith to announce many of our games.

I know Dean has helped in the past and, as tournament director this year, I just wanted you to know how much we appreciate him making his schedule work around our tournament. It takes a big burden off of our committee to know that someone of Dean's capabilities is willing and able to help us during this excellent sporting event.

Thank you and all the folks at your paper for making this one of the best Big Blue Tournaments ever.

Berry M. Smith  
Tournament Director  
Altamonte Springs

#### Balance the budget

Since Senate Republicans unveiled their budget plans, official Washington is in shock. The bureaucracy knew there would be cuts, but actually seeing the proposals in writing has caused something equivalent to a nervous breakdown. If adopted as written, the Senate plan would save \$47 billion in welfare costs, cut the budget of the National Endowment for the Arts by 50 percent, shut down the Commerce Department plus 100 other agencies or programs, and scale back on Medicare/Medicaid spending. But, even with these "cuts," annual federal spending will rise from \$1.5 trillion to \$1.9 trillion by the year 2009. We cannot continue to mortgage our children's future. A balanced budget amendment is needed now more than ever.

Charles P. Tiedje  
Fort Lauderdale

Berry's World  
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### NAT HENTOFF

## You can't trust the Democrats either

Reading the fund-raising letters of the American Civil Liberties Union and other liberal organizations, you would think that our liberties and rights are in appalling danger solely from the right wing. Especially from the ultraconservative Republicans who have seized control of Congress.

A partial case can be made for that doomsday alarm. In the House, the Republicans have practically destroyed the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits the state from searching your home or business without a warrant. And in the Senate, Orrin Hatch of Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is determined to finish the job by placing the Fourth Amendment in an unmarked grave.

In both the House and Senate, the Republicans are also engaged in crippling the Great Writ -- the writ of habeas corpus -- that allows the federal courts to review the convictions and sentences handed down by state courts when the latter appear to be unconstitutional. The Republicans want to limit those habeas corpus appeals to federal courts to only one -- after a prisoner has exhausted his state court remedies.

I have extensive files, however, of people on death row who were finally able to prove their innocence through habeas corpus appeals eight,

10 and 15 years after they had gone through the state courts.

But look at what the Democrats are up to in diminishing the Constitution. The leader of the party, our president, used to teach constitutional law at the University of Arkansas, but his text must have been a comic book introduction to the Bill of Rights. Mr. Clinton has already introduced a bill that would allow legal aliens -- suspected "terrorists" -- to be deported through use of informers whom the defendants are not allowed to see, let alone cross-examine.

Yet there is a line of Supreme Court cases clearly stating that legal aliens have the same rights of due process as the

rest of us.

The president has also proposed extensive added wiretapping powers for the FBI, including the use of "roving" taps -- listening on any phone a suspect might use. It could be your phone. And the FBI wouldn't have to get a warrant for each tap.

Supporting another Clinton wiretapping demand in the Senate -- permitting taps for 48 hours without a court order -- were many Democrats. But the legislator who helped kill the proposal was, of all people, Republican Orrin Hatch. He is not usually regarded as the champion of civil liberties, but he said that Clinton had gone too far, and his bill could be used to violate the constitutional rights of domestic political organizations.

Revealingly, the president's "emergency" wiretap bill was introduced by the Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut. He is almost invariably referred to as a thoughtful moderate Democrat, but apparently Lieberman does not believe in moderation in defense of civil liberties. If Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina had introduced the same bill, there would have been an outcry in the press about radical right Republicans embarking on a search and destroy mission against the Constitution.



A partial case can be made for that doomsday alarm.

### HODDING CARTER

## History lessons must be heeded

Forty-eight years ago this month, Secretary of State George Marshall sketched the bare outline of what became known as the Marshall Plan. Speaking to the Harvard Alumni Association, Secretary Marshall extended the hand of American economic assistance to a devastated Europe, not to alleviate a temporary crisis but to build a foundation for long-term growth. It was a historic break with America's isolationist past.

It is no exaggeration to say that the past half-century of peace and prosperity in Western Europe has been the direct result of that wise exercise in enlightened self-interest. It is equally true that the Marshall Plan's successful implementation ensured that communism was finished as an economic and political threat in the developed world.

But this is not a column about fast-receding history. The Marshall Plan experience can and should be the polar star for U.S. policy as we approach the millennium. The problems that confront us require no less innovative approaches than in 1947. The dilemma that face the world today are as insalubrious without consistent American leadership as they were then.

However, a false reading of the past can be as misleading as ignorance. The Marshall Plan was neither conceived nor executed as a unilateral American initiative or as the sole product of a Democratic president. Full European participation was critical at every stage of the plan's development. Strong bipartisan support from the Republican-controlled Congress was indispensable.

The lead sentence in the Associated Press account of Marshall's speech at Harvard on June 5, 1947, captured the nature of his proposal. It is said that he "called upon Europe to work out together a great new program of reconstruction which the U.S. would support so far as was practical."

"It would be neither efficacious nor fitting for this government to undertake to draw up unilaterally a program designed to put Europe on its feet economically," he said.

Note the insistence on European initiative. Washington would support decisions rather than dictate them. That this was the approach in 1947, when U.S. power was unquestionable, has special relevance to American foreign policy in 1995, when it is not. Whatever America decides, it will succeed only to the degree it is offered as a cooperative venture to like-minded partners.

George Marshall's unsentimental, clear-eyed humility is equally relevant. He never found it necessary to gild the lily. As he noted a short time after his initial speech, the news media's "reference to a plan was definitely misleading. There was no plan. There was a suggestion. Now we are in the process of drafting a plan as

a proposal to the Congress of the United States."

Both in the drafting and in the politics of congressional passage, the Truman administration made a virtue out of necessity. Then, as now, a Republican Congress faced a Democratic president. Then, unlike now -- and despite the Republicans' underlying suspicion of foreign entanglement and President Truman's pugnacious partisanship -- bipartisanship became the touchstone.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who had been an isolationist before the war, was offered and accepted what amounted to an equal partnership in the Marshall Plan's birth. Without him and his GOP allies, it would have lived and died as an interesting, but irrelevant, idea. With him, it became the most successful foreign policy initiative in American history. At every stage of the way, he was given full credit for his role.

Vandenberg, Marshall, Truman and their contemporaries had before them the still vivid example of the poisonous aftermath of the post-World War I Versailles peace conference. They were convinced that its failure had been the proximate cause of World War II, and they knew it failed in part because of the bitter split between the Republican Senate and the Democratic president, Woodrow Wilson. Sicken by the carnage of two world wars in less than 25 years, they did not want to be held responsible for planting the seeds of a third.

As Secretary Marshall put it in a speech at Princeton University, "I think we must agree that the negative course of action followed by the United States after the first World War... had a direct bearing upon the recent war and its endless tragedies. There were people in those days who understood the lessons of history but... their proposals were ignored."

1995 is not 1919. There has been no international fiasco comparable to Versailles. Unfortunately, neither is it 1947. No secretary of state has recently electrified the world with a brave new vision for its future. But 1995, like 1919 and 1947, is a moment of historic decision.



It was a historic break with America's isolationist past.

### SARA ECKEL

## The trademarking of domesticity

She beams at you from the cover of her magazine. She wears a denim shirt and gardening gloves and carries a basket full of flowers, her face serene, her hair in a slightly windworn Princess Diana.

She talks about simple things, basic things, activities that seem to come almost from another time -- making jams, pickling pickles, arranging flowers, raising chickens. Her home is filled with natural colors, charming antiques, handmade quilts. Her garden overflows with rapturous blooms and swollen vegetables.

She is Martha Stewart, the woman who has made a life's work of presenting America with a model for gracious living. She does this via coffee-table books, a syndicated television show, and a magazine called Martha Stewart Living. Through these mediums, she tells us how to arrange anemones in a pressed-glass bowl, how to make a wild-berry pudding, how to whitewash an antique bureau, how to cook a gourmet meal while in the backwoods of Wyoming.

Do you hate her yet?  
I do, always have. And not just because my tiny apartment is furnished in a look that could best be described as a mixture of neo-Salvation Army and early Ikea. There are a lot of reasons -- that snug look she always has, the country-club attitude, the fact that the two people I've met who have worked for her say she's hell in a work shirt. But mostly because in order to live up to this woman's standards -- in order to make time to create your own spun-sugar cookies or roll your tablecloth in parchment paper -- you'd have to forgo earning a living. And for most of us, that's not an option.

There is one thing I do admire about Martha -- she's an excellent businesswoman. Recently Stewart formed a deal with her publisher, Time Inc., to create her own multimedia conglomerate, Martha Stewart Living Enterprises. Aside from the magazine, books and television show, MSEL will also have an interactive media division (cutely titled "Interactive Martha") and a merchandising division, which would put out either a catalog or a chain of Martha Stewart stores.

No one reaches such a status overnight. Stewart had to work very, very hard. A self-described insomniac, Stewart told Working Woman magazine that she only sleeps about four hours a night and that she likes to be able to call business partners on evenings and weekends.

"There's no life outside the camera and the magazines and the shows," a woman who has worked for Stewart told Working Woman. "She is driven, as driven, work is her whole life. But I don't think she's miserable, because she knows how much terrain there is to conquer."

So what we have here is the ultimate career woman preaching the values of domesticity. The same person who is promoting old-fashioned values and traditions is doing so in the most calculated, high-tech way.

And she's doing it very well, thank you very much. It doesn't matter that Stewart's personal life is far from ideal -- that her ex-husband got a court order that forbids her from visiting his home or office -- her ruminations about the importance of family rituals still sell.

Recently, I overheard a young African-American woman talking about Stewart in a New York City bookstore. "Martha Stewart -- she's like the avid spokesperson for every woman in America."

The avid spokesperson for every woman in America? God help us all.



Do you hate her yet?

### Derby

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...this year's event. "We've had some officials from Akron, Ohio with us in the past," Kirby said, "but Jack is in charge of five or six states in the southeast, and we want to show him what a good derby park and operation we have here in Sanford."

In addition to the regular races, Kirby is again planning on the special races with two-passenger vehicles. "As in the past," he said, "these will be driven by one of the former finalists in our races, and the passengers will be handicapped youngsters which I prefer to call 'special youngsters.'"

McDonald's is the major corporate sponsor for this year's event, and will host the special banquet on race night at the Sanford Civic Center.

As of early this week, Kirby said over 80 entrants have been registered for the three race classes.

With new derby type races starting in other parts of the state in recent years, such as in Jacksonville, the participants are coming more and more from the Central Florida area. Some

however, are traveling a number of miles to participate in Sanford including entrants from St. Petersburg, Bonita Springs, Palm Beach Gardens, Fort St. John, Jennings, Lakeland and Bradenton. One entrant, Odele Mark, hails his home town as Netherlands Antilles.

Sanford had a total of 18 entries at the time advance listings were made. Seven (including Kirby's daughter) were from Longwood. Three each from Oviedo and Geneva, and two from Lake Mary.

In addition, many were from such areas as Deltona, Osteen, Delray, and Orange City.

Kirby said although there are slightly more than 50 entries, each will be bringing a host of family and friends to the race events, and he expects a large crowd will be attending the event.

"Some of the motels have already told me they are full for that weekend," Kirby said, "and the restaurants say they will be preparing for a big weekend, so economically, as it has been in the past, June 17th will usher in a big weekend for the city of Sanford."

### Arrests

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- Leon Hardy, 43, 6 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, charged with possession of a controlled substance.
- Marvin Mark Reich, 26, 2620 Sunlake Loop, Lake Mary, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Michael David Manley, 23, 2808 Sunlake Loop, Lake Mary, charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Allan Lettarp, 51, 1707 Bell Street, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Ann Lynn Ramsey, 23, of Orange City, charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Thomas Andrew Torpington, 37, Orange City, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Terrance Wright, 17, 27 Castle Brewer Court, charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance.
- Damien Lamar Burke, 20, 74 Seminole Gardens, charged with disorderly conduct.
- Edwin Carl M. Pierre, 44, Deltona, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Alexander Joseph Stevens, 26, 5 Lake Katherine Motel, Longwood, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Jerald R. Benister, 50, with no local address, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Marvin Fredrick Johnson, 31, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- John Larry Spain, 41, 3000 Dixon Avenue, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Charlie Wilson Canada, 33, 3410 Rightway, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Jeannine A. Cousins, 50, of Orlando, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Dean Leon Nomines, 34, of Orange City, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Turrence Wright, 17, 27 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance.
- William Henry Alston, 37, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Debra Ann Little, 37, 118 Rollins Street, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Shelly E. Kagan, 18, 113 Country Club Circle, Sanford, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

CCID agents also conducted an undercover

- operation near in Altamonte Springs. Thursday night, the crackdown was on Jackson, Morse and Dunbar streets. Friday night, the operation took place at or near the intersection of CR-427 and Magnolia. The following arrest reports were filed:
- Michael Pace, 58, of Casselberry, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Michael Raymond Hunt, 31, of Oviedo, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.
- Laura Christine Walinger, 28, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Roberto Regalado, 31, of 1150 Alberta Street, Longwood, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.
- Marilyn Chris Stanley, 28, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
- Donald Stuart Aitchison, 40, of Altamonte Springs, charged with possession/purchase of a controlled substance.
- Omar A. Viera, 32, of Orlando, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.
- Juan Vega, 48, of Orlando, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.
- Gary Bruce Goldberg, 58, of Casselberry, charged with purchase of a controlled substance and assignment to commit prostitution.
- Curtis Wayne Wright, 23, of Altamonte Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Donnell Lavern Harp, 30, of Orlando, charged with exposure of sexual organs.
- Edward Eugene Koster, 38, of Altamonte Springs, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Richard Bapp, 26, of 3408 Willow Avenue, Sanford, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Michael Ray Hunt, 31, of Orlando, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.
- Tevaber John Henderson, 43, 530 N. Central Avenue, Oviedo, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.
- Robert Wesley Akzell, 68, 289 E. Maine Street, Longwood, charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Late last week, Seminole County Undersheriff Steve Harriet had explained that it was part of a statewide crackdown urged by the Florida Sheriff's Association. Harriet said other operations would take place in the near future, but he did not immediately reveal that it would continue on the following evening.

### Longwood

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Road and where traffic from Lake Emma Road is projected to go after the planned four-laning is completed in 1997 or 1998. City officials may also discuss a proposed Florida Department of Transportation study of a parallel alignment and interchange on Interstate 4 midway between the State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard exits.

The city-county meeting will be conducted in room 1028 of the County Services Building at 3:30 p.m.

During their regular meeting Monday night, city commissioners agreed to a refinancing plan by Beverly Enterprises which operates Longwood Health Care Center. By paying off 1979 bonds early, title reverts to Longwood now rather than in 2005.

After 90 days, the nursing home operator will begin negotiating with the city to buy the facility. The three-month period between payoff of the original bonds and the sale negotiations is required by the Internal Revenue Service, explained Charles A. Grice, a Nashville attorney working on the bond refinancing.

In other business, the commissioners agreed to transmit an amendment to the city's comprehensive plan to the state for review which would prevent any widening of Rangeline Road. In the current plan, the road between U.S. Williamson and State Road 434 is scheduled for three-laning in 1990 and four-laning between SR 434 and Church Avenue by 2005.

Further, the commission:

- Honored the Lyman Grayhounds baseball team for winning the class 8A State Baseball Championship. The Lyman Girls Golf team was recognized last month for winning its division championship. The city may place signs at the city limits honoring the champions.
- Heard a presentation from Danbury Mill resident Mark Pansa outlining "the Longwood Curve proposal" to reduce traffic on Rangeline Road routing Lake Emma Road traffic down a widened Longwood Hills Road to County Road 427 which is slated for widening.
- Agreed to sell property in Columbus Harbor appraised at just under \$100,000. The land was previously designated for parks.
- Discussed writing an administrative code incorporating a travel policy for commissioners.

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Unnecessary and expensive ambulance transportation can be avoided, she said, by first qualifying the type of care that is needed and calling designated family and friends for non-emergency situations.

The program is not only for the elderly, Isabelle said. It is also for those with fragile health who live alone, those recovering from surgery or injury, those with chronic illness, those who are physically challenged or families of newborns or latchkey children.

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### DEATHS

**PEGGY EGLIN**, 51, Crystal View North, Sanford, died Saturday, June 4, 1988 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 1, 1943 in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include husband, Paul; daughters, Pamela Simmons, Lake Mary, Patricia Haaks, Charlotte, N.C.; son, James; Lakeland; five sisters; three brothers; eight grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### DEATHS

**STEVEN BOGDEN**, 51, Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, June 5, 1988 at his residence. Born Feb. 22, 1934 in Palmerton, Pa. He moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a teacher at Milwee Middle School.

Survivors include wife, Janice L.; sons, Scott L., Casselberry, Brad W., Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### MEMORIALS

**McKENNA COOPER BRACKINGTON**, 78, Heinsmann Street, Daytona Beach, died Thursday, June 1, 1988. He was born in Sanford. He was Baptist. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a retired school administrator.

Survivors include sons, McKenna Cooper Jr., Jessup, Ga.; Lloyd Douglas, Atlanta; daughters, Barbara J., Cynthia Lea, both of Daytona Beach; Peggy Ann, Orlando; brother Mansel, Okahumpka; sister, Lenora, Okahumpka; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

R.J. Galtous Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, in charge of arrangements.

### DEATHS

**ROSA MAE BUTLER**, 88, Sandy Lane, Longwood, died Sunday, June 4, 1988 at Manor Care Nursing Center, Winter Park. Born Feb. 11, 1908 in Pine Bluff, Ark., she moved to Central Florida in 1951. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Oviedo United Methodist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Georgia Kleinhens, Oviedo, Janice Cox, Shreveport, La.; sons, Robert Sutton, Dominican Republic, Charles Sutton, Baton Rouge, La.; sisters, Lela Welsh, Vivian Hull, Frances Oliver, all of Shreveport; Dorothy Wittington, Houston; Mildred Jones, Hot Springs, Ark.; brother, Harry Lawler, Shreveport; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

### DEATHS

**MICHAEL R. CHANCE**, 48, N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, died Monday, June 5, 1988 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 14, 1948 in Mobile, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a computer operator. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include parents, Sylvia and Henry Chance, Lake Mary, N.C. brother, Frank C., Charlotte, N.C.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

### DEATHS

**CHRISTY LYNN DEXTER**, 41, of Atlanta, Ga., died Sunday, May

18, 1988 of cancer. Born Sept. 4, 1948 in Princeton, Ill., she moved to Sanford in 1986, and attended Sanford area schools. She was senior vice president of Dosier Properties, Atlanta.

Survivors include husband, Don G. Dexter; daughters, Danielle Marie and Emma Victoria; stepson Paul A.; mother, Midge Walstrom; brother, Bret Walstrom, all of Atlanta; brother Eric R., Newport News, Va.

Services were conducted May 23, at Mount Park Church of God, Atlanta.

### DEATHS

**WILLIAM J. GOODRICH**, 38, Park Tree Terrace, Orlando, died Friday, June 3, 1988 as the result of a motorcycle accident on SR-417. Born May 12, 1967 in Allegan, Mich., he moved to Sanford in 1987. He worked with Tommy Youngblood building motors. He was Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Jami; daughter, Amber, Plainwell, Mich.; step-daughter Jordan Miller, Orlando; step-son, John Miller, Orlando; mother, Dina Goodrich, Shelbyville, Mich.; brother, Barry, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Donna, Plainwell; maternal grandparents, Ada and Orville Reilly, Sanford; maternal step-grandmother, Dorothy Stratton, Ponton, Mich.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### DEATHS

**JAMES P. ROBERTS**, 84, Royal Oak Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday, June 2, 1988 at his residence. Born April 2, 1901 in Philadelphia, Pa. He moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was owner/operator for Center for Distribution Systems, Winter Springs. He belonged to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Orlando. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean war. He was a member of Tusawilla Country Club.

Survivors include wife, Nan; daughters, Karen Cloes, Palatka, Claire Fols, Atlanta; son, Jesse "Jep" Jr., Winter Springs; step-daughter, Jennifer Pitreky, Tampa; stepson, Donnie Long, Dayton, Ohio; brother, Jo Roberts, Jr., Oviedo; six grandchildren.

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

### DEATHS

**ALAN E. WETTERMANN**, 63, Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, died Monday, June 5, 1988, at his residence. Born Aug. 25, 1921 in Appleton, Wis., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a podiatrist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Jean; son, Gary, Lake Mary; sister, Janice Mustonen, Dallas; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

### DEATHS

**PEGGY EGLIN**, 51, of Sanford, who died Saturday, June 4, will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the Church of the Nativity, CR-427, Longwood, with Father Kenneth Scholtes officiating. Visitation will be Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with a wake service at 7:30 p.m. at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. The family requests that flowers be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### DEATHS

**ROBERT J. JESSE P.**, Memorial service for Robert J. Jesse, 64, of Winter Springs, who died June 2, will be held 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 1988 at St. Matthew Episcopal Church, 5272 N. Deer Road, Orlando, 32817. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to the Church of Christ, 2600 Industrial Ctr. Parkway, 32817, or to the building fund of the church. Jesse is also survived by his beloved niece and nephew, Dennis James of Winter Springs and Douglas Roberts of Savannah, Ga.

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### Program

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### Mentors

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Englner, Horace Cleveland, Leroy Cole, Timothy Edwards, Jess Gibson, Tyrus Loman, Marcus Martin, Horace Moore, Curt Scott, Devis Stalworth, Etray Watkins, Frederick Williams, Leroy Williams, Shawn Earl Williams and Brian Young.

Middle and high school role models were also on hand to show how they can travel a straight path and still be "cool." Cubit Malone, a senior at Seminole High School, spoke to the young B.O.Y.S. club members about following a path toward success.

Terry McKinney, an eight grader at Lakeview Middle School who recently won the Optimist Club's state oratorical competition, recited Langston Hughes' poem "Freedom's Flow."

Whatley said the young men who are involved in the program were selected as at-risk students,

but also as kids with a great deal of potential for success.

"These are wonderful young men," Whatley said. "We believe they have much potential."

The youngsters are assigned to community leaders who help them improve their self-esteem and learn other essential life skills, Whatley said.

Sometimes, she said, the young men need little more than an adult male who will listen to their concerns and offer friendly advice.

The mentors offer what ever the young men require to send them on their way to great successes, Whatley noted.

"This is a fine program," she said. "I think it has done much to help these children."

### Cartel

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cartel's smuggling enterprise. Ferguson did not return calls to his office. The three lawyers must surrender by Wednesday for their initial court appearance.

A Colombian lawyer, Gonzalo Pas, was charged in the conspiracy for allegedly threatening jailed cartel defendants to keep them silent.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### New hope for fighter pilot

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials raised faint new hope for the survival of the American fighter pilot shot down in Bosnia last week, while Army airborne troops took a new step toward lending a hand in a potential pullout of U.N. peacekeepers.

In the first real sign that the Air Force F-16 pilot who was shot down last Friday might be alive, the Pentagon disclosed Monday that it had picked up intermittent signals from what appeared to be the airman's emergency locator beacon.

"The signals alone aren't enough for us to conclude that the pilot is alive, but it is encouraging," a senior Pentagon official told reporters Monday afternoon.

"We have been doing everything we can, but it's best that we say as little as possible," President Clinton said Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" program when asked about the pilot and the radio signals.

The pilot, whose name has not been released, was knocked out of the sky over northern Bosnia when a Serb SA-6 surface-to-air missile slammed into the plane's underbelly, reportedly cutting it in half. Some of the wreckage has been shown on television, but the cockpit canopy has not been found.

### Clinton-Gore ticket in 1996

WASHINGTON — Returning to a favorite campaign stamping ground, President Clinton touted the 1996 Clinton-Gore ticket, criticized potential Republican foes and characterized his beleaguered Bosnia policy as a lifesaver that "hardly constitutes a colossal failure."

Mixing doses of righteousness and whimsy, Clinton helped Larry King celebrate the 10th anniversary of his TV talk show on CNN.

In a span of 60 minutes Monday night, the president:

- Suggested peace in the Middle East could be around the corner. "I think we have a chance to make it this year."
- Accused Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of making political hay out of attacking Hollywood. "The whole thing has been politicized."
- Used four words to sum up his thoughts on a possible presidential bid by House Speaker Newt Gingrich: "It would be interesting."

### O.J. trial update

LOS ANGELES — In opposing the removal of a black postal worker from the O.J. Simpson jury, defense attorneys laid the foundation for a double jeopardy argument if a mistrial is declared, legal analysts said.

The man was removed Monday along with a Hispanic woman who accused him of staring at her to try to intimidate her, a defense petition showed. An appeals court later rejected claims that the ouster of the black man was racially motivated.

With just two alternates remaining from the original pool of 12 — and months of testimony to go — the trial prognosis appeared grim. If the number of jurors drops below 12, both sides would have to agree to continue or a mistrial would be declared.

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Cult leader charged with murder

TOKYO (AP) — Closing a chapter on a national trauma, prosecutors charged cult leader Shoko Asahara and six top lieutenants with murder today in a chilling act of urban terror

— the Tokyo subway attack. Nine other cult disciples were charged with preparation for murder, a lesser charge. In the March 20 nerve-gas attack that killed 12 people and sickened more than 5,500.

Asahara, the bearded, partially blind guru of the Aum Shinri Kyo sect, has been under police interrogation since he was seized three weeks ago in a coffin-like room at Aum's commune in the shadow of Mount Fuji.

Asahara was questioned again this morning, Kyodo News Service said, but he kept silent about the subway attack.

The 40-year-old cult leader has maintained his innocence, but police say key followers have directly implicated him. He ordered cult members to produce the sarin nerve gas used in the attack, then met top disciples just beforehand to order them to release it, reports have quoted investigators as saying.

### Peacekeepers should be freed

PALÉ, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbia's president says Bosnian Serbs will free the 250 U.N. peacekeepers they're still holding, but details apparently still need to be worked out.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic met on Monday with Greek officials and the chief of security for President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who was instrumental in getting 121 hostages released on Friday.

Karadzic said afterwards that the hostage issue was being worked out with Milosevic. But there was no indication when the issue would be settled, and the more than 250 remaining hostages could be set free.

Bosnian Serbs took the hundreds of peacekeepers hostage after NATO warplanes attacked Bosnian Serb ammunition bunkers nearly two weeks ago.

Milosevic officially severed ties with the Bosnian Serbs in August. But his influence with the Bosnian Serbs is still strong, and he is trying to use it to wring concessions that would bolster his image as a peacemaker in the West.

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tomers. Bobbi White, quality control inspector and parts manager, oversees the whole process, from start to finish. Vicki Jernigan, office manager, coordinates all communication between the shop, the insurance company and the customer. She will even set up a rental car for you, through your insurance coverage.

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Raines sets record

CHICAGO — Sanford's Tim Raines stole his 33rd straight base in the seventh inning of the Chicago White Sox' 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Monday night to set an American League record for consecutive stolen bases.

#### City Playoffs tonight

SANFORD — Game two of the 1995 Sanford Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series between the American League champion D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals and National League champion Railroaders Cubs will be played tonight at 8:45 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field in Fort Mellon Park.

The Royals won the opening game of the Best-of-Three Series 9-4 on Saturday.

#### New league, another win

WINTER SPRINGS — The Hackers, playing their first game for new sponsor Rock-L's, continued their undefeated ways in 1995 with an 8-3 victory over Bill's Elbow South in the opening game of the Winter Springs Women's Monday Night Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park.

The Hackers, who won the Spring League title at Red Bug Lake Park with a 10-0 record, got a four-hitter from pitcher Juanita Johnson. Only one of the runs she allowed were earned.

Shortstop Teresa Walburger was the star, going 4-for-4 at the plate and turning in three put outs and five assists.

Other standouts were Phyllis Baynes (3-for-3, two RBI), Colleen Smith (2-for-4, home run, three runs, two RBI) and Tami Chesser and Marilyn Kirker (one single and one RBI each). Third baseman Terri Mann also had a big night defensively with five put outs and one assist.

Next Monday, the Hackers play at 7:30 p.m. against T's Angels.

#### TRC back in lead

LAKE MARY — Tom Gracey lobbed a seven-hitter and held Modern Welding (5-2) scoreless until the sixth inning as TRC (5-1-1) avenged its only loss of the season 7-1 to regain the lead in the Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

The other two games were rained out.

Providing the offense for TRC were Raymond Hartsfield (three singles, two runs, RBI), Chris Bullock (double, single, run), Gracey (two singles, two runs), William Brown (two singles), Greg Hardy (single, run, RBI), Donnie McCoy (single, run), Freddie Howard (single, RBI), Frank Turner and Craig Merkeron (one single each) and Dale Peters (RBI).

Leading Modern Welding were Chris Dominy (double, single, RBI), Todd Hunter (single, run) and David Schutt, Vince Pedigo, Lee Alexander and Tim Markham (one single each).

## AROUND THE STATE

### Biggio stuns Marlins

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio's three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning rallied Houston to a 6-5 victory over Florida, extending the Astros' winning streak to five games.

Robb Nen (0-3) retired Houston's first two batters in the ninth before walking pinch-hitter Dave Magadan on four pitches and John Cangello on five pitches. Biggio then hit a 2-1 pitch over the left-field scoreboard for his fifth homer of the season.

Florida scored three runs with two outs in the second inning, highlighted by an RBI double by Marlins starter Bobby Witt, who allowed seven hits and two walks in five innings.

## AROUND THE NATION

### Suns down Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Glen Barker's seventh inning RBI single proved to be the difference as Jacksonville beat Chattanooga 8-7 in Southern League action Monday night.

Ivan Cruz' three runs double highlighted a six run, second inning as the Suns erased a 2-0 deficit. UCF graduate Chad Motiola had an RBI double for Chattanooga.

### Fox Improving

INDIANAPOLIS — Stan Fox, seriously injured in a first-lap crash in the Indianapolis 500, continues to improve.

Fox underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain and was unconscious and in critical condition for five days.

He regained consciousness on Friday and had improved to fair condition by Monday.

"Each day, he is more awake, and the swelling continues to reduce," a message at Memorial Hospital said. "His eyes stay open longer and he can follow simple commands."

## BEST BETS ON TV

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Complete listings on Page 2B

# Champions prevail

## Pirates, White Sox waltz in Babe Ruth playoffs



Herald Photo by Phil Kestison

Tug Daniels was masterful in shutting down the Rotary Club Royals, hurling a five-hitter as the Moose Lodge Pirates won 11-4 Monday evening.

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Moose Lodge Pirates and Nobles Construction White Sox put it in black and white Monday... The regular season was no fluke.

Playing in the opening round of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League Divisional Playoffs, the two regular season divisional champions showed the runners-up from the other divisions that they were indeed the best as they were in control most of the way in posting comfortable victories.

The Pirates (17-0) fell behind the Rotary Club Royals (12-8) 2-0 in the top of the first inning, but the National Division winners quickly erased that deficit, putting up a five spot in the bottom of the first inning and scoring in every inning but the fourth in cruising to an 11-4 triumph inside Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The White Sox (13-4) didn't waste any time in taking the lead, jumping to a 3-0 advantage in the top of the first inning against the Seminole Produce Marlins (11-6) at Zinn Beck Field.

The American Division champs added a run in the fifth to lead 4-0 before the Marlins scored their only two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. The White Sox put the game out of reach with four runs in the top of the sixth inning to win 8-2.

The second game of the Best-of-Three series will be Wednesday evening, with the White Sox playing the Marlins inside Sanford Memorial Stadium and the Royals challenging the Pirates at Zinn Beck Field. Both games are set for a 6:45 p.m. start.

If the Marlins and/or Royals can win Wednesday, the final game(s) would be Friday evening. The winners of the two series will meet in the Best-of-Three City Championships either Saturday or next Monday.

Tug Daniels overcame a shaky start for the Pirates, giving up the two first inning runs on three hits, by retiring 13 of 18 Royals batters without a hit from the first through the fifth innings.

## Baptist's claim girls' crown

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — With an assist from Sanford First Baptist Church pitcher Mandy Priddy, the Rotary Breakfast Club clinched the regular season championship in the Sanford Recreation Junior Girls Slowpitch Softball League Saturday at Pinehurst Park.

Priddy tossed a four-inning perfect game as First Baptist notched a 15-0 win over Sanford Optimist, the only team that had a mathematical chance of catching the undefeated Rotary Breakfast Club.

Sanford Optimist, which had to win its last three games while the Rotary Breakfast Club lost its last two to force a tie, opened play Saturday with a 14-1 win over the Kiwanis Club. After having the title clinched for them, the Rotary Breakfast Club went out and beat

the Real Estate Professionals, 17-1.

In the only Senior Girls game played, Longwood Marine handed the Sanford Lions Club its first loss, 24-10.

In Senior games Monday, Bob Dance Dodge won its first game of the season, handing the Sanford Lions Club its second straight loss and keeping them from clinching the championship with a 16-12 victory.

Longwood Marine then kept its slim title hopes alive with a 18-4 trouncing of Bob Dance Dodge. The Lions Club has one game left with both Bob Dance Dodge and Longwood Marine and must win one of those games to claim the league crown. A doubleheader loss by the Lions would give Longwood Marine a tie.

Powering Sanford Optimist in its win over the  
 See Girls, Page 2B

## Church leaders change

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — So much for sure things. Just when it looked like the Competitive and Fellowship  
 See Church, Page 2B

## Royals, Indians cruise in Senior Babe Ruth

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Both the Good News Gang Royals and Altamonte Springs Indians recorded lopsided wins Saturday in the Sanford Recreation Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Playing at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Indians scored at least one run in every inning on the way to an 18-2 rout of the Town Centre Apartments Phillies. At Zinn Beck Field, the Royals scored at least two runs in each inning during a 12-1 blowout of the Independence Title Red Sox.

Two games are scheduled for tonight, the Good News Gang Royals taking on the White Sox in the stadium while the Phillies and Longwood Brewers tangle at Zinn Beck. Both games are set for 6:45 p.m. starts.

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Josh Bond led the Indians Saturday with two doubles, a single, two runs scored, and three RBI. Matt Thomas added a double, single, one run, and three RBI. Scott Hundley had a triple, three runs, and four RBI. Derick Schumacher hit a double, scored three runs, and had two RBI.

Also chipping in were John Regets and Lionel Linares (each with two singles, two runs, and an RBI); Justin Jeani (two singles, three runs); Danny Quintana (two singles, run); and Chris

Powell (run).

The Phillies had two hits, a triple and a single off the bat of Joe Knight. Rick Kitchens and Albert Harris each scored a run with Jay Hauserna and Knight each contributing an RBI.

Jeremiah Cline collected a double, single, two runs, and an RBI to pace the Good News Gang Royals. Robby Randall had a double, two runs, and an RBI. David Yuretagoyena added two singles, a run, and an RBI.

Other contributors were Aaron Knight (single, three runs); Nate Cline (single, two runs, RBI); Ronnie McNeil (single, run, two RBI); J.J. Gill (single, run); and Marcus Johnson (RBI).

For the Red Sox, Mike Hawkins singled and scored on Jeremy Seaman's single. Fabian McKinney hit a double while George Marengo and Don Kramer each singled.

## How much do fans care about the 'home team'?

"Let me root, root for the home team..."

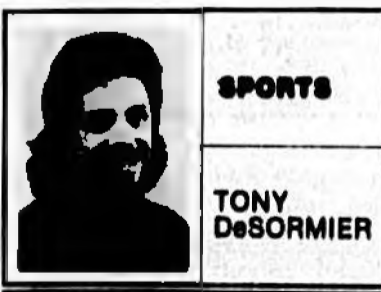
Jack Norworth  
 Take Me Out to the Ballgame

There's no escaping the spell that the success of the Orlando Magic has cast over the Central Florida region. No matter where you go, there are signs or posters or banners pledging unwavering support for the boys in black, blue, and silver.

That's cool. I've managed to avoid contracting Magic Fever, but that's not to say I'm immune to other strains of the infection... to this day, I can't utter the names of Bucky Dent or Bill Buckner without inserting an expletive that's guaranteed to get your mouth washed out with soap.

As a fan of the sport, I appreciate the collective skills and accomplishments of the Magic. They're athletic, acrobatic, emotional, and largely entertaining to watch.

But perhaps their biggest success is getting the populace of the greater



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

Orlando metropolitan area to use the first person plural in describing the team's accomplishments rather than the third person form: "We won!"

The home of Mickey Mouse, one of the sites of the first World Cup soccer tournament played on North American soil, and an area noteworthy for other reasons, but it took the Magic to give us a collective identity.

I'd be willing to wager that "Have you ever been to a Magic game?" is rapidly replacing "Have you ever gone to Disney World?" as the most-asked question of area resi-

dents when they're on the road and identify Orlando (or the Orlando area) as home.

That sense of unity is a wonderful thing, one of the real benefits a successful (and not just in terms of wins and losses) professional sports franchise can bring to a city or region.

Once upon a time, athletic teams from the area high school could do the same thing on a much more localized scale, providing a rallying point and a collective identity for their community. That doesn't happen anymore.

For an example, let's look at the recent success of the Lyman High School baseball team.

There are signs all over Longwood singing the praises of the Magic, who are, after all, well-paid professionals, but I've seen only one sign in the Longwood area congratulating the Greyhounds on their Class 6A state championship.

It's the same all over... superlative efforts by local kids go

unnoticed by the community at large. And if a state championship can't generate some communal enthusiasm, then what support can non-championship teams expect?

Just as the Magic are the "home team" when they represent Orlando in the NBA Finals, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles, Lake Mary Rams, Lyman Greyhounds, Lake Howell Brantley Patriots, Lake Howell Silver Hawks and Oviedo Lions also carry the banner of "the home team" for their feeder communities.

Overemphasizing greatly, it comes down to caring... most fans are beyond being interested in how the Magic did; they deeply care. Conversely, most locals are beyond caring about what's going on at the local high school.

By all means, enjoy the great ride that the Magic have us on; it's a thrill that many fans rarely experience. But when the high school year cranks up again in the fall, see if you can't invest a little of this enthusiasm in your other "home teams."

STATS & STANDINGS

of SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK

Table listing race results for Seminole Greyhound Park, including race numbers, times, and winning dogs.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1988 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in the third column.

RANGES GAUGE table showing statistics for various categories like Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, etc.



Tim Raines

Table showing National League East Division standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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Girls

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Carrying Bob Dance to its first win were Kelly Bussard (three singles, three runs), Yolanda Cox (home run, single, two runs), Sharon Burch (triple, single, two runs), Shuna Doolittle and Jill Fedder (two singles and two runs each), Nikki Clett (two singles), Christina Berning (two singles), Maggie Monet and Melissa Hogan (one single and one run each) and Brandy Colgate (two runs).

Hitting for the Lions Club were Holden (home run, three singles, two runs), Jackson (home run, single, three runs), Lashyelle Byrd, Nina Byrd and Bradley (one double, one single and one run each), Reid (two singles, two runs), Lovett (two singles, run), Snell (home run, run), Candice Brown (double) and Hooks (single).

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Church

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divisions of the Sanford Church Softball League's Spring Season were all but decided, the leaders were stung by their competitors.

The Sanford First United Methodist-Flames, the Competitive leaders, and Sanford Assembly, the Fellowship leaders, were both beaten for the second straight time to jumble things up.

The Lake Mary Nativity-Crusaders (3-3) rallied for three runs in the sixth inning and four runs in the seventh to tie the Flames (4-3) at 14-14, then won their third straight game with a run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty (4-2) took advantage of the Flames loss, edging Sanford Central Baptist (1-5) 9-3 to move into a tie for the lead.

In the Fellowship Division, Sanford Church of the Nazarene (5-2) swept a doubleheader, 10-8 over Sanford Assembly (4-3) and 14-6 over Lake Mary First Baptist (3-4) to take over the division lead.

This Saturday, at Chase Park, Majesty will battle the Crusaders at 9:30 a.m.; the Flames host Central Baptist at 9:30 a.m.; and Nazarene will play another doubleheader against First Baptist at 10:30 a.m. and Sanford Assembly at 11:30 a.m.

Hitting last Saturday were: Crusaders: four hits - Don Best (home run, triple, double), Mel Goings (two triples, three hits) - Blake Murray (double), Art Beach: two hits - Mike

Fratirk, Mike Deso and Vic DiBartolo (one double each); one hit - Jerry DiBartolo, Frank Libnake, Frank Stagg, Elvis Figueroa.

Flames: five hits - Tom Gracey (double); three hits - Chris Dupree, Mark Whitley; two hits - Dean W. Smith (double), Robert Smith, Dean L. Smith, Paul Stein, Donnie Hinson; one hit - Mark Mythe, Deje Gracey.

Majesty: two hits - Ruben Gutierrez (double), Isa Mendosa, Rob Mullett, Pat Casadio; one hit - Miguel Olivera (home run), Tony Colon (triple), Toody Ross, Marc Virel, Manny Garay, Adrian Bourgeois.

Nazarene: three hits - Timmy Watson; two hits - Scott Wade, Phillip Sutherland, Perry Hestler, Tom Clark, Frank Turner, Doug Lutz; one hit - Chris Robbins (triple), Brian Henson (double), Jeff Lantz, Ron Carrell.

Sanford Assembly: three hits - Pedro Garcia; two hits - Luis Rivera (triple), Rolon Justino; one hit - Ralph Navarro (triple), Joe Santos, Dandy Carradero, Eric Cato, Adrian Lucca.

Nazarene: three hits - Turner and Cardell (one double each); two hits - Watson (triple), Wade and Heuler (one double each); Sutherland, Wayne Gager; one hit - Howard, Caren Gager.

Lake Mary First Baptist: three hits - Jack Eltonhead; two hits - Richard Walker (double), Robert Jones, Matt Hicks, Kim Eltonhead; one hit - Roger Walker, Bill Cummings, Dale Hicks.

Sanford Lions Club: collecting a home run, triple, double, and a single along with three runs. Also hitting were Octavia Reed (home run, two singles, three runs), KayKay

Providing the offense for Real Estate Professionals were Tan McKinney (triple), Jeanene Edwards and Kristina Meeks (one single each) and Nancy Soydara (run).

Leading the 33-hit assault for Longwood Marine were Dixie Rose (two home runs, double, single, five runs), Shannon Rose (three doubles, single, three runs), Tamra Gilchrist (triple, five singles, three runs), Michelle Forrest (double, five singles, five runs), Tarsha Hall (six singles, two runs), Mattie Aikens (three singles, three runs), Tamika Dickerson (two singles, three runs) and Brandy Bridgeman (two singles).

Melissa Holden hit for the cycle for the Sanford Lions Club, collecting a home run, triple, double, and a single along with three runs. Also hitting were Octavia Reed (home run, two singles, three runs), KayKay

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# People

## Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 333-0867.

## Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 333-1768 or 333-1894.

## Tennisers meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tennis Club meets every Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Robin Baskin at 333-3334 for more information.

## Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1308 E. Second St. For information, call 333-0822.

## Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 333-2184 or 333-0888.

## Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 333-5098.

## Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$8.00.

## Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD — The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend.

For information, call F. C. Peterman, 333-5879.

# Volunteer of the Week Habitat for Humanity 'so rewarding'

By SUSAN WHELAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Being a senior citizen isn't an excuse that Vicki Davis has ever used to get out of work. In fact, her volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity occupies a weekly time slot in her busy schedule and has for the last three years.

Marcie Carter, director of Habitat for Humanity, said, "I can always count on Vicki to help. She never complains about what she can't do because she's older. She's so dependable. She's always here every Friday working the cash register no matter how hot it is."

Davis has been a widow for 30 years. Being single only allows more time to give to others in her opinion. She has two children, Alan and Vicki, one grandchild and "one on the way."

First Presbyterian Church in Sanford has been her church home since 1978. She is a member of CIRCLE, a Bible study group meeting monthly, and the 40's, a social club for men and women over the age of 40.

Formerly, Davis was a member of the Over 50 Club which met at the center in downtown Sanford. She was also a dedicated 10-year volunteer until recently for Sanford Christian Senior Center.

According to Davis, the first time she heard about Habitat was several years ago from her sister-in-law in Tennessee. "She was on a selection committee at her church," said Davis. "They decided who would qualify next to have a house built. She told me what Habitat was all about and how people were selected."

She discussed the satisfaction



Vicki Davis enjoys her volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity.

Herald Photo by Susan Whelan

she has in knowing that her efforts in her work also helps others toward the purchase of a home. "It's so rewarding," she said. "It's such a great idea. I can't get out there and hammer some nails but I can be in here and help raise money for them to do this."

She further added, "I was tired of the giveaway programs. With Habitat people who want a home, (they) have to show that they are working. They put in

500 hours of work with Habitat in order to have a house built. It shows that they are willing to work for the house. It's nice to know that I can also help with that effort."

Davis said she likes the fact that people in the community can get clothing and furniture at a reasonable price. Her first year of work was at the boutique part of Habitat next door but she said, "It's not as busy over there and I got a little bored."

Although much time is taken with volunteer and church work, Davis still finds brief minutes from her housework and errands for some relaxation. Reading, crocheting and knitting fill in the spare time for her tension soopers.

Davis encourages others to help with this endeavor. She had found it beats boredom and thinks you will find it to be the case too.

# How to select colorful annuals for the summer garden

All of us who garden in Central Florida want lots of beautiful color in our landscapes all summer. Annual flowers provide the biggest splash of color in the garden, but not all annuals do well in the intense heat and frequent rains that we experience during June, July and August. What we need are selections of annuals that do well in our "greeting" summers.

There are three basic requirements for successful gardening with annuals during our grueling summertime. First, since our soils are sandy and have very little nutrient-holding capacity, it is important to amend the soil with a 2-3 inch layer of organic matter like compost, peat moss or manure. More is better when preparing a site for annual flowers. Also add about 1-3 pounds of a complete fertilizer like 8-8-8 per 100 square feet. Some people prefer using a controlled release fertilizer with annuals. The plants grow better with a constant supply of nutrients and time is saved since you do not have to



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fertilize as often. Follow the application rates on your controlled release fertilizer label and incorporate into the flower garden before you plant.

Annuals require a lot of water in our summer heat, so careful water management is the second necessity. Annual flowers may need to be watered daily depending upon the type. When the leaves wilt, the plant needs water. Water early in the morning before 10:00 a.m. if possible; too much water is lost through evaporation in afternoon watering. Mulching material will help conserve moisture and help to control weeds which compete with annuals for water. It also

helps to keep soil temperatures lower.

Last, take the time to select those annuals to their true color. Greenhouses and shade houses plants get used to reduced light levels and will sunburn if set out immediately in full sun. Instead gradually expose them to sun by first setting them out in a semi shaded area. Expose them to more and more light each day. In a few days they will be ready for their new home without an extreme shock and total wilting.

Selection of annuals is all important. These annuals are capable of withstanding high temperatures and heavy rains associated with a Central Florida summer: Begonia, Browallia, Coleus, Crossandra, Dusty Miller, Gaillardia, Gazania, Hollyhock, Impatiens, Kalanchoe, Lobelia, Marigold, Nicotiana, Ornamental Pepper, Portulaca, Rudbeckia, Salvia, Thunbergia, Verbena, Vinca and Zinnia.

Annuals purchased in compartmentalized plastic flats

usually have pot-bound root systems. If possible, trim the root system with a sharp knife to establish in the surrounding soil and plants will suffer moisture stress. A preferred method is to loosen and untangle the root system without breaking the soil ball. Plants will usually recover rapidly and become established quickly. Tall and spindly plants should be pruned to half their original size to produce more attractive plants with more flowers. Spacing of plants in a bed should be based on the mature size of a particular plant. Water the plants after planting and water daily until the plants have

become established. Weeds should be controlled either by hand weeding or mulching. Much plastic mulch should never be used except when a layer of organic mulch such as woodchips or pine bark is added on top of the black plastic. The addition of organic matter over the plastic reduces heat absorption and makes the artificial appearance of black plastic. Mulching materials should not come in contact with plant stems. The high moisture environment created by mulch increases the chances of stem rot which can result in plant death. Another approach to the culture of annuals in Florida is to

grow them in pots. In areas where soil is poor of where trees drop many leaves, it is better to plant annual plants in inexpensive plastic flats with good soil and place the pots into flower beds. Sink pots into the soil until the top surface of the pots is at soil level. In addition to growing annuals where normally they won't grow, growing annuals in pots stimulates nematode problems, reduces water and fertilizer usage, and allows for easy replacement of plants in the flower bed.

Excerpts taken from "Annual Flowers for Florida" Circular 588

# Learn to say: 'I love you'

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letter from "A Grieving Daughter, Bethel Park, Pa." who urged the world to learn to say, "I love you."

My son, "Ken," who died of AIDS this past November, had a wonderful solution. He helped his older brother, "Greg," who was his primary caregiver, to say those very important words.

One day, Greg said to his dying brother, "It's hard for me to say the words, but you know I love you, don't you?" Ken replied, "If the words are hard, just say something else — like maybe 'green pig' — and I'll know what you mean."

Every day after that, Greg would say "green pig," and his brother would giggle.

After a while Greg said, "You know, Ken, I think it's easier to just say 'I love you' than to say 'green pig.'" Ken's response was simple, "Of course."

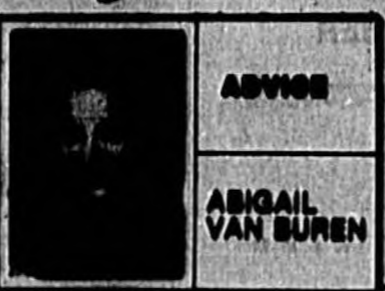
As he faced death at the age of 34, Ken had learned a valuable lesson and passed it on to his brother. It's not important how you say, I love you — it's just important that you say it!

KEN'S MOM, HOWWOOD, FL.

DEAR MOM: I offer my deepest sympathy for the untimely loss of your very wise son. The lesson he taught his brother is one we should all take to heart and put into action.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Mary Ellen," is 54, and right now she has me in the doghouse. She's mad at me because I needed her for buying a leather miniskirt.

Now she insists on wearing her hair in a ponytail. I feel there is a time and a place for ponytails — like continuing doing yard work or cleaning the house. When



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Mary Ellen was a little girl, she looked adorable with a ponytail. I just mentioned that she looks prettier wearing her hair down or up in a more dignified manner.

The other day, she sent me a picture of a social event, and one of the ladies had a ponytail. Well, I feel she was not as well-groomed as the other ladies.

How do you feel about this? I'll back down and apologize if necessary, but am I wrong, really?

ALWAYS A MOTHER

DEAR ALWAYS A MOTHER: Neither your taste nor hers is "wrong." What is wrong is your meddling, which comes across as criticism.

Since your daughter has passed the half-century mark, it's time to let her make her own decisions about what is becoming appropriate and fashionable. And if she has the figure to wear a leather miniskirt, my hat is off to her.

DEAR ABBY: My faith in human kindness was recently restored, and I hope you will let others know that there are still some Good Samaritans in the world.

Last month, while traveling alone with my three small children — a 4-year-old, a 2-year-old who can barely walk, and a 4-month-old in a pack on my back, — I heard that our

lover in Memphis was being extended to almost four hours. I almost panicked! Although the kids had been good on the plane, they were getting very restless in the terminal.

As I struggled with the kids and my carry-on baggage, a man approached. I thought he was going to ask me to keep the kids quiet, but instead, he told me his name was Brian — that he had been seated behind us and had the same connecting flight. He explained that he had nothing to do for the next four hours, while I appeared to have my hands full. He got us a snack, and then fed the baby. He held her while she slept, and then he entertained the other two. He stayed with us the entire 5 1/2 hours, then helped us on the plane.

When we landed in St. Petersburg, he waited to see if we needed help getting off the plane.

I ran into him again, with his wife and kids, in the baggage claim area. My husband thanked him, and I told his wife what a lifesaver he had been. But I forgot to get his last name or address. I hope he sees this and writes to you and identifies himself.

GRATEFUL MOTHER, ST. PETERSBURG.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Your letter was a genuine upper. I, too, hope your Good Samaritan sees this and writes to me.

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| YOUNG     | 4567 Alder St.      | Sanford | FL    | 32784 |
| ZIMMERMAN | 5678 Beech St.      | Sanford | FL    | 32784 |





**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

I DO IT FOR THE CONTRACT!  
 BAWBOW! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!  
 I REALLY MEAN THAT! I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!  
 SO, SURE I WON'T DO ANYTHING!

**BETTYE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

SOMETIMES I WONDER WHAT I SEE IN THAT MAN!  
 HE'S SO PUFFED UP WITH HIS POWER!  
 WHAT A STUFFED SHIRT!  
 SO FULL OF HOT AIR!  
 I WISH I COULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT HIM!  
 WHAT ABOUT ACUPUNCTURE?

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sanson

OUR PROPOSAL FOR THE TOYNEBE CORPORATION NEEDS TO BE HAND-DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY! DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET IT THERE IN ONE PIECE?  
 ARE YOU INSINUATING THAT I'M ACCIDENT PRONE?  
 ACCIDENT PRONE? THE AREA CODE FOR YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 911!

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

**BEK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

THE SUPREME COURT JUST HAUCED DOWN A HISTORIC DECISION...  
 THEY FOUND THAT IN CASES OF EXTREME UNWARRANTED, UN-REQUIRED LOVE...  
 SILENCE IS A VIOLATION OF THE FIRST AMENDMENT

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

WARRIORS AND GUNS! THAT'S THE WAY TO TOMORROW!  
 GET REAL!  
 THERE'S NO WAY WE COULD "BUST" THAT CRITTER!  
 I WISH I LOOKED LIKE JULIA ROBERTS.  
 OH, I THINK YOU COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH HER.  
 REALLY? SURE!  
 ESPECIALLY IN THE "AVAILABILITY" CATEGORY.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

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 THE DOCTOR WILL BE RIGHT WITH YOU... HE JUST WANTS TO KEEP HIS STETHOSCOPE IN THE FREEZER FOR A FEW MORE MINUTES.

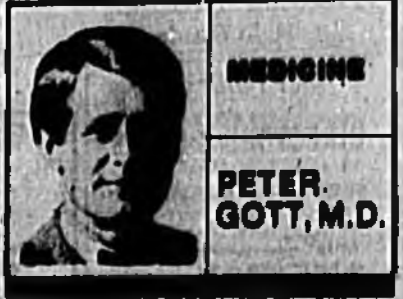
**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

STORM!

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

YOU BROKE UP WITH ME? I'M A MAN! THESE THINGS DON'T GET TO ME. SO ENJOY YOUR MONEY!  
 YES, YES. DON'T WE GILLY GO HOME FUN?  
 YES, ABSOLUTELY... BRING ME BACK SOME JUNIOR MINTS...  
 YOU SURE YOU'RE OK?  
 YES, SURE!  
 SEE YOU SOON!

# Getting help for a problem drinker



DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 37-year-old kind, loving and successful son that I feel drinks alcoholically. At a recent party he had four mixed drinks before and during dinner and then he asked our waiter for a shooter -- a straight shot. I was shocked. His significant other doesn't drink and I've never heard her complain to him.

DEAR READER: You cannot alter your son's behavior. Nonetheless, you can do two things. First, when he is sober, explain to him that you are concerned about his drinking and believe that he is in trouble because of it. Then back off; don't take alcohol or leave it; problem drinkers drink to obtain a certain level of comfort -- intoxication, in a word. Like most drinkers, alcoholics value the "buzz" or "glow" that alcohol gives.

At this stage, they lose their inhibitions; they become more amusing, creative and social. They cease feeling like odd men out. They become "alive" and vibrant. (Of course, to non-drinkers, they behave like jerks. But that's a topic for another column.)

Eventually -- in hours, days or months -- alcoholics (unlike social drinkers) exceed the "golden glow" and, as their consumption increases (as it always does), they become problems at home and at work. The heavy consumption may lead to "blackouts," when they cannot remember what happened while they were drinking.

You cannot alter your son's behavior. Nonetheless, you can do two things. First, when he is sober, explain to him that you are concerned about his drinking and believe that he is in trouble because of it. Then back off; don't harp. Second, get to an Al-Anon meeting. Composed of people whose loved ones abuse alcohol, these Twelve Step groups, modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous, exist in almost

every community. In Al-Anon, you will learn ways of coping with your son's drinking -- and you will learn about the next steps you can take to help him get help. You needn't remain silent, but you do need to discover ways of handling the

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By Phillip Alder**

Here is the second declarer-play problem I was sent by Jennifer and George Annot in their letter that took 128 days to reach me by airmail! You are in four hearts after East has made a weak jump overcall of two spades. West leads the spade ace and continues with the spade nine in response to an encouraging signal from his partner. Over to you.

South ruffed the second spade, cashed one top trump, played a diamond to dummy's king, returned to hand with a trump and finessed dummy's diamond jack. After winning with the queen, East exited with his top spade. South ruffed and led a club to dummy's queen. However, East had the king, and another club loser a moment later spelt one down.

Turning to East, South said, "You had some non-vulnerable weak jump overcall."

East just shrugged his shoulders. He had noticed that the contract was laydown whatever the lie of the minor-suit honors. After ruffing the second spade in hand, South should draw trumps, play a diamond to dummy's king and call for the spade queen. (You didn't waste that card at trick two, did you?) When East covers with the king, South discards a club (or diamond) from hand, endplaying East.

If East exits in clubs or diamonds, it sacrifices a trick in that suit. And if he leads a spade, South discards his second low club and ruffs in the dummy. Whatever East does, the declarer receives the extra trick he needs for his contract.

Double-dummy, other lines work, but this one requires no guesswork.

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| NORTH ♠ 444    |                   |
| ♥ 5 4          |                   |
| ♦ 8 8 4        |                   |
| ♣ A K J        |                   |
| Q 8 3          |                   |
| WEST ♠ 9 6     | EAST ♠ K J 10 8 3 |
| ♥ 8 3          | ♥ 7               |
| ♦ 10 8 4 3     | ♦ Q 9 6           |
| ♣ J 10 8 4     | ♣ K 7 2           |
| SOUTH ♠ 7      |                   |
| ♥ A K J 10 6 3 |                   |
| ♦ 7 5 2        |                   |
| ♣ A 9 5        |                   |

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: North  
 South West North East  
 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All pass  
 Opening lead: ♠ A

## HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**June 7, 1993**

In the year ahead, it could be to your advantage to keep in touch with friends who now reside in distant places. One or more might offer you opportunities unavailable in your own region.

**GENIUS** (May 21-June 20) It won't be your intention to use people today, so don't feel reluctant to call upon friends if you need a favor, especially pals you've come through for previously. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10183. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Assignments requiring imagination, as well as innovation, will be the ones you perform best today. Routine tasks might bore you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The rest of the week will go much easier if you devote some time today to activities outside of your usual routine. Change will prove refreshing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging, so if you have anything on the back burners that could add to your income, give them top priority.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a project in mind that is large in scope, this would be a good time to implement it. You could prove very lucky with new beginnings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A profitable phase of the cycle could start for you because there are factors behind the scenes at work developing new channels for personal gain.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You mustn't let associates limit your hopes and expectations today. What might seem too big to them may be easily managed by you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are one of the lucky signs now in a good achievement cycle. However, you need lofty targets, so set meaningful goals.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation might develop today that puts your faith to the test. You will happily discover that your strengths are greater than those that oppose you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Although the power to change things might remain in the hands of others, you might profit tremendously from today's shifting conditions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Although your normal inclinations urge you to act as a leader rather than a follower, today you might be far luckier playing a supportive role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Something opportune might suddenly develop for your career today. However, in order to appreciate all of its ramifications, you'll have to stay alert.

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**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

WOULD YOU LIKE SOME LUNCH, MISS ANNIE? A NICE STEAK SANDWICH?  
 UM... NOT YET, THANKS, BUT... YEAH? I FORGOT ABOUT FOOD FOR SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY. HE'LL HAVE TO EAT MY STAMACH!  
 NO -- NOT TO WORRY, MISS ANNIE. WE'VE LAID IN A SUPPLY OF SANDWICHES!  
 ...ALL TUCKERED OUT, MISS ANNIE? LEARNIN' TO DO FOR YOURSELF AGAIN? CH BUNN TALKS IT UP FOR YOU!