



Family fun today at the county fair, Seminole Greyhound Track, Casselberry.

# Sanford Herald

88th Year, No. 135 - Sanford, Florida

## Angry neighbors, code officer blast rentals

### At a glance

Some violations noted in Dan Florian's inspection of Violetta Williams' rental properties:

- Many of the gas heating systems appear to be antique, they do not appear capable of heating the entire living area to acceptable levels.
- At one residence, a gas heater had a red tag affixed from a local gas company labeled "Dangerous. Do not use."

See Inspection, Page 8A

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — For months, neighbors have been complaining about the numbers and the quality of the tenants to whom Violetta Williams rents. There were complaints about the noise and intoxication made to the police department. And complaints about large rodents and armies of cockroaches swarming over the overflowing dumpster in her compound of rental residences made to the city.

Now neighbors have mounted a letter writing campaign, appealing to the city to make Williams comply with city codes

or pull her occupational license.

A letter to the state launched an inspection last month. Still, Dan Florian of the city's code enforcement board complains there "has been no closure to the investigation" and noted he could do nothing until the state concludes its investigation.

If Williams is operating boarding houses that do not comply with city codes in her various homes around the Sanford downtown historic district, the city doesn't officially know about it.

Despite an inspection on Jan. 22, done in cooperation with the state Division of Hotels and Restaurants, which turned up



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Neighbors have complained to the city about the overflowing dumpster used by tenants in Violetta Williams' rentals.

"all the usual violations you find with weekly rentals," said Florian, the city's code enforcement board has not

followed up on its findings.

According to city codes, the residences in downtown should

See Rentals, Page 8A

## Rooming house?

Quoted from Dan Florian's report to the city:

"There were several instances where there was evidence that premises are being used as a rooming house.

There were tenants who did not know who lived in a room in their own house.

There were padlocks on most sleeping areas.

There were areas and rooms we could not gain access to due to landlord not having keys.

There were sleeping areas and storage areas with multiple single mattresses on the floor or in storage.

When landlord was asked 'who lives here?' she did not know.

See Rooming, Page 8A

### TODAY

## Home lost over drug deals



### Black History

Concluding Black History Month, Alternese Bentley's book, *Georgetown: A History of a Black Neighborhood*, is the focus of Grace Marie Sinclepher's Way Back When column. Page 3A.



Partly Cloudy

Today: High 80s



### Schools

Three area elementary schools welcome a program in which fifth graders make a pact to stay in school. By doing so, money is set aside in their names for post-secondary education. Page 2A

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Grandma, kids evicted from public housing

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The director of Sanford's public housing has stuck by his word to evict residents who commit drug or violent crimes and families who harbor them.

Director Timothy Hudson says Mary Noble, 50 and her seven grandchildren are being forced to leave their home in Cowan Moughton Terrace because her 14-year-old grandson has been arrested three times since mid-December for selling drugs.

The eviction notice was issued in accordance with a policy adopted by the Sanford Housing Authority in December which allows them to evict any tenant who is arrested on drug charges or for the commission of a violent act.

Hudson, the executive director of the housing authority, said he made all the tenants aware of the policy and made sure they were all aware of the ramifications of arrests on charges of drugs or violence.

"We traveled through each complex two times," he said. "We brought the QUAD squad with us and we explained the situation to every tenant. I know

See Evict, Page 5A8A

## Knights in shining armor



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Christopher and Collin McCloud joust for the affections of a lovely lady.

## Renaissance fair delivers magic of another age

By ROGER HARNACK  
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — The sound of cold steel swords clashing together on a battlefield fills the air. In the distance, the thunder of hooves and the whoosh of arrows rise above the sword play.

But the ominous sounds are not deterring residents and visitors from seeing what is going on. In fact, they are attracting people by the thousands to this year's Renaissance Festival, being held at L & L Acres Ranch near Interstate-4 in Heathrow.

Like previous years, the festival features food, fun and excitement for all ages. However, this year there is an added attraction, live jousting.

Two knights, Christopher and Collin McCloud, joust several times daily for the affections of a lovely lady.

The show is a real crowd pleaser, featuring real jousting with wooden lances, and dueling with "real" swords.

After a brief duel, the knights mount their steeds and race toward each other lances pointed ahead ready to topple the opponent.

As the lance makes contact, it splinters into pieces.

See Joust, Page 5A.



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Tracy and Barbara Donaldson, Longwood, are also German royalty.

## Church vs. state Prayer breakfast unexcused absence for students

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Looking for another way to reach those students who are at risk of failure in both school and life, the organizers of the Seminole County Prayer Breakfast had hoped to bring six such students from each of the district's high schools to last week's event.

They said they hoped Meadowlark Lemon's message of hope and "honoring God" would help the youngsters build some self confidence and turn their lives around.

Some principals saw their proposed attendance at the prayer breakfast as a violation of the concept of separation of church and state.

Dr. Tom Marey, executive director of high schools for the district, said he was contacted by Dr. Pete Gorman of Lyman High School who said he believed the students who chose to attend should receive an unexcused absence. Absence from school for celebration of a religious holiday is considered an excused absence, but the prayer breakfast was considered a religious event not a religious holiday.

A check with district attorney Ned Julian supported that interpretation of the law.

"He told us that the school system does not have protection in this matter," Marey explained. "In his opinion we could not sanction such participation."

Students who participated in the prayer breakfast would receive an unexcused absence for classes they missed, a memo from Marey to the high school principals said.

"I had been working with the guidance counselors and the heads

See Prayer, Page 5A

## RV, boat parking: Officials seek compromise

By NICK PFEIFAUER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Taking a leisurely drive through Sanford's residential areas will prove there are many homeowners who have recreational vehicles (RVs), or boats parked in their yards. Those who have, enjoy the privilege. Those who don't have reportedly been objecting.

Monday afternoon, at a special Sanford

City Commission work session, a new ordinance pertaining to where people can park their RVs and boats, is scheduled for the agenda.

Although various commissioners have previously voiced their opinions on a new restriction, others have indicated they would prefer to leave the situation as it is now.

Presently, the city has an ordinance which prohibits parking of boats and

trailers in front yard areas. They are only to be allowed in rear areas of a residence. It has been seldom enforced however, and the numbers appear to be growing.

Most of the difficulty occurs because many homes do not have adequate rear areas in which to park these vehicles, or do not have sufficient clearance between homes through which to pull or drive the vehicles.

Since November of last year, the

commission has been discussing the matter. It was brought up again in December, in January, and earlier this month. But nothing thus far has officially been changed.

At one point, a consensus vote was taken regarding keeping the old ordinance as it was, and not pursuing the matter further. The consensus appeared to be a

See Parking, Page 5A

## IN BRIEF

### Last chance for tickets

SANFORD — Last chance for tickets! The play "Jagged Pieces of Black History," An African American Folklore winds up Black History Month at The African American Academy of Arts, 1017 W. 13th St. Performances end today with a matinee at 2 p.m. A second matinee may follow.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. Call 322-5418 for reservations and/or information.

### Theater season launched

The Ritz Community Theater will launch its spring season with a group of short plays entitled, "24 Hours," Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 in a patio setting at Cafe Jakes, 112 E. First Street in downtown historic Sanford.

Dinner starts at 7 p.m. with the curtain scheduled for 8 p.m. The \$15 fee includes dinner.

The Actors Group, formerly known as Performers Studio Artists, will present 12 vignettes that depict dramas, traumas, comedies, and ironies of the human condition round the clock with a slice of life scenes changing frequently.

Directors for "24 Hours" will be E. George Retz, Minda Stevens and Jerry Russell. Producer is Fred Rogers, and Randy Foster is the technical director.

Rogers, co-chairman of the Ritz Production Committee, said the group has a full series ahead, an original play, offerings for children with the hope that the First Street Gallery will be renovated early enough to stage some of the plays in the gallery. It is located next to the Ritz Theater on Magnolia Avenue.

For reservations and information call 323-7322.

### Take a legislator to work

SANFORD — In an effort to give state lawmakers a first-hand look at the time and energy it takes to run a small business, 17 Florida legislators will participate in a "Take Your Legislator To Work Day," sponsored by the Florida chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business, (NFIB).

Herb Ostrach, an NFIB member from Orlando who organized this statewide event commented, "The goal is for lawmakers to walk away from their experience with a better understanding of what it takes to run a business, the regulations these companies operate under, the various forms and procedures they have to follow, and the headaches the business owner endures daily."

In Sanford, Rep. Marvin Couch is scheduled to visit Sanford Boatworks & Marina, 4130 Celery Avenue, beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

### Sanford Airport Authority agenda

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27. As of Friday, the following items were listed on the agenda:

- Personal appearance by Jeno Paulucci
- Discussion — Jettair
- Consideration — Month to month lease with SunJet Aviation, Inc., for hangar building 424.
- Consideration — Amendment to signage consulting work by Wilbur Smith and Associates.
- Consideration of solicitation of wholesale and retail concession agreements for rental car concessions in the terminal.
- Consideration — Resolution authorizing relocation of the fuel farm portion of the fuel system by Central Florida Terminals, Inc.
- Strategic planning update
- Liaison reports
- Staff reports

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, in the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal Conference Room, level II, at One Red Cleveland Boulevard at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

### Volunteers needed

SANFORD — The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a booth at the Florida Orange Festival and Seminole County Fair in Casselberry, through March 3.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help man the booths. Persons willing to assist are urged to contact Judy Warren, district secretary, at 321-8212.

Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District is located at 3002 Southgate Drive in Sanford.

### TOPS open house

SANFORD — TOPS, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Unit 621, will hold an open house luau Monday at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Avenue in Sanford. The event, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., is free of charge and the general public is invited, especially persons who are TOPS members and others who may be interested in joining the organization.

# Merger may save time, money

By NICK PFERFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

State government officials are proposing the merger of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles into the Department of State, which they say will save taxpayers money and shorten the time drivers wait to renew licenses.

It is being touted as "dramatically improving service to the public and saving the state \$100 million over the next 10 years."

The recommendation was made by Johnson Controls, Inc., contracted to study the possibility of such a merger.

Johnson undertook the study in September, 1995, as the result of a recommendation from the Citizen's Commission on Cabinet Reform.

The results of the study, a 132 page report, have now been released.

"I'm excited to accept this report on behalf of the people of the State of Florida," said Secretary of State Sandra Mortham. "This merger provides the perfect oppor-

tunity to thoughtfully reorganize government in a way that saves taxpayers money, while improving service to the public.

"Obtaining a driver license is a primary point of interaction between people and their government," said Mortham. "Clearly, five hour waits and substandard facilities are unacceptable."

She continued, "I look forward to working with the leadership at the Department of Highway Safety to build a convincing case for the Legislature, in order to drastically improve service and save the taxpayers a substantial amount of money."

Locally however, the proposal is meeting with a rather cool reception. Many officials say they want to see all of the plans rather than surface projections before they think this is a worthwhile approach.

Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmire for example, says he questions how this merger could save the projected \$100 million in a 10-year period. "Unless they are planning to do something which hasn't been revealed yet," he said, "the

only way I see any cutback at all is if they let a number of department heads and higher-paid individuals go in some type of restructuring."

Whitmire also found fault with the suggestion that waiting for a driver's license requires five hours of waiting. "With most counties going into renewal-by-mail, the lines have been reduced greatly."

"Of course the only way to really reduce waiting times for licenses is to hire more people and open more substations," he added.

The Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles presently is responsible for handling such needs as driver's license issuance, vehicle license tags, titles and registrations, and many other needs.

The full details of the 132 page report have not been released at this time, pending further study by Mortham. She has indicated she plans to submit it to the Florida Legislature for consideration. The Florida legislative session for 1996 will be getting under way this week.

## Area schools invest in kids

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Columnist

Three of Seminole County public schools, Midway Elementary, Goldsboro Elementary and Pinecrest Elementary wrote a grant "Goals 2,000 Break the Mold" which was approved by the Department of Education. These three schools have now been funded to participate in a new program, "Investing in Our Future" which will be implemented for fifth graders during 1996.

We all know the value of investing in our future, so why not invest in our children's future. Students want to know the value of education so let's give them an opportunity to continue that education after high school. This innovative program encourages fifth graders to stay in school, graduate, and pursue their career interests at the postsecondary level.

Twenty students from each school have signed a contract that commits them to staying in school until graduation, to have good attendance, no suspensions or expulsions, and satisfactory academic achievement. The parent/guardian must sign the contract to support the student's endeavors.

Sixty students have a sponsor who will deposit \$100 yearly in the special "Investing in Our Future" account.

After graduating from high school, \$1,000 will be available at a Florida postsecondary institution or training school of their choice to help defray costs of tuition and books. If attending a community college, this amount would cover two years of study.

In the event a student is suspended or drops out of high school, the student will no longer participate in the program, and all funds will revert back to the Seminole County School Foundation.

This program offers students the opportunity to improve their chances for meaningful employment and provides them with a sponsor from the community who serves as a mentor through their school years.



Best of Show

Sanford-Seminole Art Association member Leta Long took Best of Show Saturday for her painting of lush flowers in the members only

show. About 20 artists entered 55 works, displayed at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

## College celebrates diversity during Black History Month

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Columnist

Seminole Community College continued its celebration of diversity this past week with a luncheon celebrating Black History Month. The Student Center was filled with students ready to celebrate the occasion. A welcoming speech to the college's board members, guests, students and staff, was given by Dr. E. Ann McGee, new president of SCC. In her address, she revealed statistics on the diversity of SCC's student body in the last five years. Minority population has, she says, increased at SCC; there are 21 percent blacks, and 61 countries represented.

Beverly Smith of the Diversity Committee introduced the speaker, Laurence H. Wesley, instructor/academic advisor of

Daytona Beach Community College. He is also an instructor of African-American history.

The speaker's message of the afternoon was one to challenge those in attendance. "Young people be those of either race, we need to know more, get that all important education. Know who you are, know what you are committed to; after being committed, be steadfast; you should be vocal. Young people are crying out to be heard, know us, understand us."

Wesley reminded the audience that "hope is vested, there is a better day, strengths are found in our heritage, and we must remember that history is knowledge, identity is power."

He let the audience know that "America's strength is in diversity and that we learn from one another. We all have a vested interest in making it

work." Wesley said that history is made together and cultural diversity is an experience. "We all must improve life in general. It matters to all of us to get a quality education. Let us keep in mind that the greatest gift to America is mindpower. Adopt a new attitude, tune out station WIFM (What's In It For Me?) and get an education that will help all mankind."

Members of the Diversity Committee at SCC were Marylen Jennings, Yolanda Williams, Beverly Smith, Pamela Robinson, Roy King and Elnora Gilchrist.

Another speaker invited for SCC's Black History Month is the motivational speaker, Dr. Dennis Rahim Watson. He is energetic, dynamic and inspirational. His lecture will take place Feb. 29 from noon to 2 p.m.

## LOTTERY

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

Cash 3 5-1-9  
Play 4 5-3-5-3



## Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

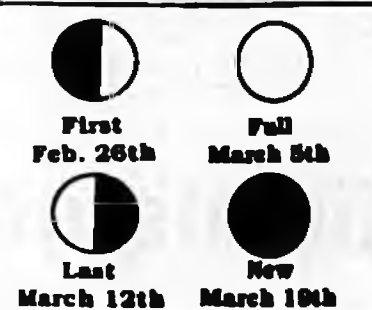
### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday and Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>SUNDAY</b> Pty cldy 62-82	<b>MONDAY</b> Pty cldy 59-78	<b>TUESDAY</b> Pty cldy 59-80	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Pty cldy 59-82	<b>THURSDAY</b> Pty cldy 62-82

### NOON PHASES



### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
SOLAR TABLE: min., 10:35 a.m., 11:05 p.m., maj., 3:30 a.m., 3:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:27 a.m., 12:47 p.m.; lows, 6:50 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:32 a.m., 12:52 p.m.; lows, 6:55 a.m., 7:09 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:47 p.m., 1:07 p.m.; lows, 12:52 a.m., 1:12 p.m.

### STATISTICS

☐ Sunset.....5:17 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....7:06 a.m.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	81	58	00
Fort Lauderdale	82	61	00
Fort Myers	81	59	00
Gainesville	81	62	00
Homestead	81	60	00
Jacksonville	82	64	00
Key West	78	67	00
Lakeland	84	61	00
Miami	82	65	00
Ocala	81	63	00
Pensacola	73	64	00
Sarasota	75	67	00
Tallahassee	82	63	00
Tampa	77	61	00
Vero Beach	83	59	00
West Palm Beach	81	62	00

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and smooth. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
Sunday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama Bank — Sunday and Sunday night: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 5. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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

0.1-2 minimal  
3-4 low  
5-6 moderate  
7-8.9 high  
10- very high

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Ch
Amarillo	64	31	00	00
Anchorage	9	5	00	00
Atlanta	78	53	00	00
Atlanta City	51	42	10	00
Austin	59	32	00	00
Baltimore	47	28	00	00
Boston	47	28	00	00
Brownsville	84	65	00	00
Buffalo	32	36	01	00
Burlington, Vt.	47	23	01	00
Casper	28	21	00	00
Charleston, S.C.	78	56	00	00
Charleston, W. Va.	71	44	00	00
Charlotte, N.C.	54	31	00	00
Cheyenne	48	22	00	00
Chicago	38	34	00	00
Cincinnati	37	17	00	00
Cleveland	48	29	00	00
Concord, N.H.	56	37	00	00
Dallas Ft. Worth	49	31	00	00
Denver	62	39	00	00
Des Moines	49	29	01	00
Detroit	49	37	00	00
Houston	83	51	00	00
Indianapolis	58	36	00	00
Juneau	43	32	00	00
Kansas City	53	4	00	00
Las Vegas	56	34	00	00
Little Rock	68	48	00	00
Los Angeles	71	49	00	00
Memphis	62	39	00	00
Minneapolis	76	45	00	00
Miss St. Paul	44	37	01	00
Nashville	62	39	00	00
New Orleans	83	63	00	00
New York City	53	41	00	00
Oklahoma City	49	34	00	00
Omaha	56	25	00	00
Philadelphia	53	35	00	00
Phoenix	54	35	00	00
Pittsburgh	56	38	00	00
Portland, Maine	52	32	01	00
Sacramento	58	46	00	00
San Antonio	97	57	00	00
Shreveport	85	58	00	00
Tulsa	71	56	00	00
Washington, D.C.	54	48	00	00

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Check forgery

With the sending out of monthly bank statements, several persons have become aware that checks have reportedly been forged and money withdrawn from their personal accounts.

Six individual reports were filed with the Sanford police department on Thursday.

One account, with a bank on S. Orlando Drive in Sanford, was held by a Winter Park man. According to police reports, four checks, in the amounts of \$75, \$300, \$150 and \$300 were withdrawn at separate times from the man's account. The withdrawals were said to have occurred at various times since the issuance of the previous bank statement.

At a downtown Sanford bank, a check, reportedly cashed on Feb. 1, in the amount of \$644.40 was drawn against the account of a Sanford resident. The check subsequently has proven to be a forgery.

Another check, cashed on Feb. 6, at a business in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd., was in the amount of \$122.71. Again, the check has been identified as a forgery, against another person's private bank account.

Police investigators are following up on the cases. Bank officials and individuals involved indicated they will prosecute if the person or persons involved can be located.

### School fight

A Seminole County deputy was slightly injured Friday morning while trying to break up a fight between two male students at Seminole High School in Sanford.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, deputy Joe Negri was on campus at about 8:30 a.m., when he saw two students arguing loudly. McDonough said when Negri stepped between the pair, one of the students pushed him away, and subsequently punched and head-butted him.

Timothy Valentine, 15, of 10221 Groveview way, Sanford, was arrested and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting arrest without violence. He has been booked into the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

Deputy Negri sustained a cut over his left eyebrow. He was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

### Retail theft

Joe Henry White, 27, 112 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 2400 block of S. French Avenue. Officers said he was accused of taking a 99¢ pack of cigarettes from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

### Sanford police reports

● A church burglary was reported Thursday at Sanford Bible Church, 2480 S. Sanford Avenue. Police said an answering machine and TV set, valued at \$325 were taken, with damage estimated during the break-in set at \$250.

● A portable CD player, CDs, eyeglasses and numerous other items were reportedly stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked near Fifth Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

## Sheriff's department releases information on murdered man

### From staff reports

SANFORD — The sheriff's department Major Crimes Section has released the name and photo of the homicide victim who was found Thursday in wooded area off Orange Boulevard near the Port of Sanford.

The victim has been identified as Gerald Phillip Key, 37, of 2041 Eaton Street, Maitland.

Investigators have discovered that Key had an arrest record in

Orange County dating back over 10 years. They said in 1985 he was convicted of aggravated battery and given credit for time served. In 1992 he was arrested for possession of cocaine. He pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. In 1993, Key was arrested for battery, domestic violence.

Thursday afternoon, Key was found dead in a wooded area. He had been shot several times in the head.

An unidentified person called 9-1-1 to report a "man down." Neighbors reported seeing the body earlier in the day, but it remained undisturbed until deputies arrived.

Deputies are seeking anyone who may have information regarding this case, or may have been a witness. People are urged to phone the sheriff's office at 330-6650, or CrimeLine at 423-TIPS.



Gerald Phillip Key

## The way we were: Mrs. Bentley's history of a black neighborhood

Since this is Black History Month, I am interrupting the series on 1910 Sanford to give you a brief history of the community of Georgetown. My information is taken from "Georgetown: A History of a Black Neighborhood," by Altermese Smith Bentley.

Mrs. Bentley has done a superb job of documenting her history, giving her various sources of information and also using direct quotes of the people she interviewed. I will be extracting from her work and paraphrasing it.

Smith and Susan Burnett, Mrs. Bentley's grandparents, came to Sanford from Leon County with their two small children, Mary and Chaney. Mr. Burnett became a city employee, working as a trash collector and lamplighter. Mrs. Burnett was employed by the Woodruffs as a domestic.

In 1892, they bought property on Ninth Street between Pine and Hickory streets. Since the land was low and flat, Mr. Burnett hauled the debris and trash he collected and dumped it as landfill. Thus he was able to develop a home site.

Mary and Chaney attended grade school in Georgetown. After completing the eighth grade, Mary returned to Tallahassee to attend the Baptist Institute.

Mary excelled in music and during the summers she used her talents at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, playing the piano, directing music and giving private lessons. She married Charles Frazier, a young businessman, in 1895.

They opened a general store at Third Street and Sanford Avenue; they later owned the building. Charles died at an early age and Mary later married Rev. York A. Roberts. Rev. and Mrs. Roberts continued the business.

On Dec. 1, 1900, Chaney married Charles J. Smith, a young man she had met at school. Both Chaney and Charles worked in the Roberts' general store. On Sundays, the Rev. Smith walked the railroad tracks to Longwood where he served as minister to the Corinth Baptist Church, now known as Mt. Olive. He received \$2 per Sunday.

The Smiths had three daughters: Jerusha, who died at 13 months, Eunice and Altermese.

Neither Eunice nor Altermese remember their grandparents, but they are the present owners of the property they had bought in 1882. The present house at 612 E. Ninth St. was built in 1886.

The documentation of Sanford's development from 1870-1923 is treated as though it were by a single ethnic group even though the labor of blacks was the bulwark upon which the economy of the city thrived. Mrs. Bentley's book goes a long way in filling in some of the gaps in our history.

Mr. A.J. Vaughn, a soldier at Ft. Mellon, relates that when he arrived at the post in 1837 a few months after the Indian attack, Negroes were there whose owners had been massacred in Upper Florida. They had been captured and brought south by the Indians. After the Indians were driven back from Ft. Mellon, the Negroes sought safety at the fort.

Wealthy people who owned slaves brought them with them when they relocated to the Ft. Mellon settlement, later called Mellonville.

Mrs. Martha Strobert Johnson recalls that her father was a former slave, coming from Jones Island, S.C. He worked with a white settler moving logs down the St. Johns to a sawmill near Osceola. He also lived with this family in one of the first houses built in Mellonville.

The U.S. census of 1870 gives the black population of Mellonville as 42, aged one year to 52 years. Occupations listed were farm laborers, general laborers, domestics, cooks,

carpenters, nurses and hotel workers.

In 1870, Gen. Henry Sanford bought the property that became known as the Sanford Grant and began laying out the town of Sanford west of Mellonville. Labor being scarce, in 1870 he brought 60 colored laborers from around Madison to help clear and till the land. This did not meet with approval by some of the local people; an attack was made one night upon their camp and the colored men were driven out. One was killed and several were wounded.

No other black laborers were brought in after this as their safety could not be assured. From all accounts, Gen. Sanford felt strongly about blacks being given their due rights. In a letter to his son in 1890, he stated that since the colored citizens of Sanford were property owners, taxpayers and law-abiding, peaceful people, they should have a representative on the town council.

In the same letter, he states that the suburb of Georgetown owed its existence to the 1870 incident. When he was strong enough to defy the shotgun policy men, he had offered a home and protection to the colored people in the area that became Georgetown. He stated that they had fulfilled his expectations and had become prosperous, law-abiding citizens.

The early black settlers came from the Carolinas, West Florida, Virginia and the West Indies. Property of these first settlers is in some cases still owned by their descendants.

Frank Brown's (1863-1939) parents were slaves, according to his daughters, Ruth Brown and Allie Glover. They had come to Florida aboard a slave ship from Jamaica. He worked for Mrs. Barnes who owned a dairy farm on Sanford Avenue between 22nd and 25th streets. His wife worked at home, milking the cows and tending the garden.

C.J. Steward (1908-1968) said that his father came to Sanford from Tallahassee. He helped dig the stumps and cleared out driveways to make the streets of Sanford. One of his duties was to drive Gen. Sanford when he went around to inspect his groves and other investments.

Later, Mr. Steward worked for Gen. Fernald in his hardware business. After a few years, he opened his own business. He also bought land and built houses to rent. A large section of Georgetown was known as Steward Quarters.

The city of Sanford grew, but none of its overall progress could be seen in Georgetown. No equitable appropriations were made for improvements. Public facilities were separate but certainly not equal as was required by law.

Railways opened in the 1880s and provided many jobs. According to his daughters, Roxie and Lula, Anderson Sims came from Alachua County to live with his brother, Charlie. See Stinson's, Page 5A



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## Multiple sclerosis victim is down in the dumpster

By BRENT UNDER  
The News Herald, Panama City

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — The truck driver gawked open-mouthed at the discount-store Dumpster. There was a person in it. A woman. She was hip-deep in the thing, carefully sifting through the reams of trash.

The truck driver just stood there, a couple of feet away, his eyes, saucer-wide, his face slack.

After a minute or two of this, Teresa Minton got to her feet inside the Dumpster. "Is it funny?" she asked, leveling a finger. "You wanna help?"

Minton says hers is a "survival story." She is 42 years old with frizzy brown hair, a lilting voice and a disarming charm. She has a certain roguish way of chomping on her More cigarettes. She also has multiple sclerosis and cannot work.

Her disability check is less than her monthly mortgage payment, she says, so she sort of has to go to the Dumpsters. She gets what she can out of the things and cleans up what she finds. Then she keeps what she wants (or needs) and sells the rest at a once-a-month yard sale. Still, she does not make ends meet, she says.

"I guess I'll do it as long as I can," she said as she was driving recently, between various Dumpsters. "Probably have to give it up before long, though. I'm only getting worse. It's kinda hard getting in and out of Dumpsters."

Affecting about 300,000 Americans, MS occurs when the body's immune system inexplicably attacks certain nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. This causes a jumbled "cross-talk," slowing and often interrupting signals that control balance and feeling and movement and sight. So far, Minton says, the disease has variously jangled her memory, numbed her legs, and convulsed her extremities (among other things). Although symptoms vary, Minton's are common.

For Minton, like most other MS victims, the disease flares in attacks that occur weeks or months apart. Typically, Minton's symptoms subside between attacks, but not completely. Each attack leaves her weaker, never knowing when the next one will come or how bad it will be.

Progression of the disease is utterly unpredictable.

There is no cure. In her son's Cadillac, Minton lit another one of her thin, brown cigarettes. "Eventually, I'll be paralyzed, you know."

Minton came down from Tennessee a year and a half ago with only an old brown couch, a bed and \$1,200 in back disability checks. The money she put toward the home's down payment. The bed and couch she put in the empty home.

It's not empty anymore. "And like I said, about all this stuff come from the Dumpster," said Minton. "And none of it's junk."

She strode across her small home's great room and picked up a large box. She shook it. "Look at all this Dumpster jewelry," she said.

She caromed throughout the rest of the house, and randomly pointed out other Dumpster items: "Here's the phone I was talking to you on ... See the wicker chair and this rattan sofa, oh, those toys over there? I don't ever have to buy my grand-baby nothin' ... I got all kinds of tools, too: A socket set, a drill, a weed-eater, a glue gun, a saw ... I got a whole case of Dial soap back there; I'll never have to buy any deodorant ever again, or any mousse or toilet paper or gel shampoo or conditioner ... Ohhh, and you wouldn't believe all these appliances: A blender, a food processor, a juicer, a toaster ... I got this camera the other day ... Oh, did I show ya? I have a \$700 cashmere coat ... Look at this remote-controlled Camaro. It works, too. I already played with it ... And Lord have mercy, up there I've got five boxes of Christmas stuff." She went on and on.

"People are so wasteful," Minton said time and again. "People are so wasteful."

Minton started raiding Dumpsters around 1985, some five years before she discovered she had MS. "I had me a lousy husband who wouldn't work," she said.

And her little haircut-on-wheels operation wasn't bringing in enough to support the family. So she started inspecting the Dumpsters in and around Oryland. At that time, she says, this brought her an additional \$250 to \$300 a week. "My kids hated it," she said. "But they didn't mind eatin' the groceries I bought with the money."

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## Good luck, Dr. McGee

Dr. E. Ann McGee has now taken over the reins as President of Seminole Community College. She replaces Dr. Earl Weldon, who has retired. As such, she has some big shoes (no offense, Dr. Weldon), to fill.

She gave a state-of-the-college address recently, pointing out her intentions as top administrator. She proposed a program of "high tech, high tough, and high expectations." With such goals, she appears to not only be a good choice for president, but may prove to be an outstanding educational community leader which will benefit all of Seminole County.

Seminole Community College has a proud history. It started as a junior college with classrooms being held in portable buildings. While the facilities were relatively rough and limited, there were no complaints.

The campus immediately started growing and building after building sprung up on the school property. More facilities were added, and more classes were offered for not only the first two years of college, but for vocational education, leisure education, and obtaining high school diplomas.

In observing SCC over the years, we have seen not only continuing progress, but have seen each day almost becoming the start of new development, new plans, and a brighter future.

Dr. McGee will have her job cut out for her. She will have to work with the Board of Trustees, as well as government entities at all levels, and educational officials, again, at all levels from local to nationwide.

No doubt, through the years, a few proposals that she may wish to make will prove to be not acceptable. As a college administrator, she must adhere to many rules and regulations.

Yet we expect to see many other plans grow to fruition. As outstanding as SCC is in the present day, there is, and always will be room for expansion and room for improvement.

In our Central Florida midst, we have many co-workers, government and business leaders, friends, and family members who consider SCC as their alma mater. We have yet to see or hear of anyone who doesn't take this association with great pride.

We wish Dr. E. Ann McGee the best as she undertakes SCC leadership. We urge support from everyone involved. With the assistance of the entire community, she is capable of doing wonders.

Welcome to Sanford, Dr. McGee.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

## Berry's World



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## It's not a good Dole Moment

PALO ALTO, Calif. — I had my own Dole Moment a week before the New Hampshire primary. A student I'd assigned to produce a 90-second commentary in support of a designated presidential candidate stood up to do her best for the man from Kansas.

She described him as "an American of modest beginnings who has seen his own bad fortune get worse...." This was the case for Dole.

Of course, she was describing his origins in dust-bowl Kansas and his war wounds — not his whole life. But it was a line that resonated with the sobriety of this campaign. A turn of phrase that suits the man's own dark wit.

Life never promised Bob Dole the Rose Garden. From the very beginning, this "front-runner's" campaign for the Republican nomination has been bathed in the aura of his fatalism, his count-on-nothing-ism.

Maybe this was the lifelong aftereffect of the crippling wound that came just two weeks before the end of the war in Italy. Maybe it was baggage from failed presidential campaigns over the past 20 years. But a grayness has hung over Dole and his rallies like a winter New Hampshire sky.

Now in the aftermath of the disappointing second-place finish in New Hampshire he has offered another Dole Moment: "Everyone who

knows Bob Dole knows things haven't come easy for me."

I know that every presidential campaign has its winners and losers. But it also has human stories. This year, the melodrama doesn't revolve around Lamar Alexander's plaid-shirt campaign or the anger of Pat Buchanan whose "new ideas" have not even caught up to Darwin.



In the words of the computer generation, Dole has become everyone's default candidate. He is the "someone" against whom they look for the "else."

More than that, this Senate leader cannot make voters understand why he is still on the quest for the presidency at 72 years old. What is this mission without a message? Is it sheer habit or tenacity, die-hard ambition or the need to win after so many losses?

We cannot use the word "old" in this country without it sounding like a pejorative. Lamar Alexander talks in euphemisms of old ideas, not old men, saying "He's of one generation, I'm of another." Pat Buchanan talks of Dole's "declining years" and the politics of "yesterday."

But a third of the voters in New Hampshire also said that his age was a negative factor. It was a negative unmitigated by any positive sense of what he wants to do in the White House.

For his own part, the senior candidate tries to sell age as experience. He tells the country that he has been "tested and tested and tested." He presents himself as the man to whom the torch should be passed — back.

"I thought my generation might have something the country needs right now, someone who knows what made America great," Dole has said, making the baby-boom generation — now turning 50 — to give back the keys to the car.

Watching this man still trying to make CEO at 72 in the stuff of drama. An old soldier and leader is running dutifully, joylessly for president. He's campaigning for no apparent reason except that president is the next rung on a ladder he can't stop climbing. No, it's not a good Dole Moment.



### WRITER'S BLOCK

## Co-cola in the small bottle

Last week, I rambled on and on about the power of the southern staple — grits — and how this simple foodstuff has influenced my being. I suppose this little down home ditty may have been a tad corny, but, hey, that's what grits are all about.

A close second to grits as a tradition in the early years was Coca-Cola, but in the south the refreshing favorite drink, next to iced tea, was commonly called co-cola.

A small bottle of the delicious carbonated cooler cost five cents. I suppose my mother went to her grave sipping on co-cola. Every morning, sharply at 10 a.m., she would amble slowly to the fridge, take out a bottle of the powerful drink and slowly pour the fizzy liquid into a thin crystal goblet half-filled with crushed ice.

The smile glowing on her face indicated that Mama was in hog's heaven.

About 3 every afternoon, she would repeat the above procedure. There were some members in my family who would probably swear that Mama had been in the cooking sherry or had gulped down too many "dopes" that day. Oh yes, the refreshing drink was also called "dope" as well as Coke.

What kind of kick did this delightful caramel-flavored liquid produce? Don't take my word for it, but go to your dictionary. Cola is made from flavored extract of coca leaves which contain alkaloids including cocaine and kola nut, the bitter caffeine-containing seed of the kola tree, among other flavorings.

What did those old-timers back in those days know that we don't know today about life's simple pleasures?

As Mama grew older, she still maintained that co-colas bottled in larger sizes, or worse yet, the plastic container, just didn't have the same potency of the original small bottle of co-cola.

As a kid, I couldn't understand the fascination of the co-cola and how everyone seemed to enjoy it. Why, my sister and I could take a nickel and buy twice as much. I can still see the corner drug store with four ice cream-styled tables and 16 chairs beneath the overhead paddle fan that slowly moved the hot Alabama air around. Mr. Williams, the owner-operator, was the soda jerk as well as the pharmacist as he moved about the friendly store in his starched white apron. Sometimes his two sons would help out and although they were friendly, cute and quite flirtatious, they could be just plain jerks about serving us our soda and free ice.

My sister and I, as well as other pairs, had the unmitigated gall to sheepishly sashay into the store, seat ourselves and order a Pepsi-Cola and two glasses (those original thin Coca-Cola glasses) of crushed ice. Mr. Williams always obliged us with a smile. Back in those days, you got 12 full ounces of Pepsi for your nickel from the drink that was advertised to be a lot



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

and hit the spot.

And then as I grew older, I shared Mama's passion for co-cola in the small bottle which I consider a luxury today. Although, there are all kinds of sugar and caffeine-free drinks in all kinds of bottles, the small glass bottle seems to be more flavorful — and more distinctive.

Remember back when the *Herald* was published and delivered on Saturday afternoon? Many of our subscribers were downright hostile about the change of the delivery to Sunday morning. They complained they liked the Saturday afternoon paper better.

Every time I heard a complaint I had to wholeheartedly agree with the disgruntled subscriber and tell my story.

On Saturday afternoon, my husband was hopelessly glued to the television absorbing some sports event. I absolutely couldn't wait for the *Herald* to be delivered, although I had helped put it together. This was my afternoon — an afternoon of indulgence — for me, my paper and my drink.

When the paper finally arrived, I hurried down the driveway, removed the wrapper and tossed it (the wrapper, not the paper) into the trash can before entering the house. I gently laid the paper on the kitchen table and marched to the fridge where I removed a small bottle of Co-cola, took a crystal, footed goblet from the cabinet, filled it with ice cubes and began to indulge while savoring my favorite newspaper. You see, all week long, I had drunk the diet cola.

The first sip would be like partaking of the nectar of the gods and somehow, I felt real smug about cheating and drinking the real thing. But I bet my satisfaction paled in comparison to Mama's as she seemed completely enthralled with the exotic taste experience.

Am I addicted or what? Naw. Call it what you will, but I call it heritage and tradition. My mother unwittingly passed this on to me and I have passed it on to my only daughter. There's always a six-pack of small Coca-Colas ready when Miss Mary comes a-calling. This is good for an afternoon of camaraderie, giggles, stories, confidential girls' talk, and, in general, solving the problems of the world.

Mama was right. There's something enchanting about co-cola in the small bottle. It does fill the bill. Definitely.

### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Populist millionaires

You want proof that global warming is throwing things out of kilter, just look at some recent natural phenomena.

We've been inundated by blizzards, frozen stiff by Alberta Clippers, and now we've got these great clouds of populists swirling around us like locusts. They showed up first in Louisiana, then they appeared in Iowa, then they infested New Hampshire and now it seems like the damn things are everywhere.

Actually, they are not real populists. They are a mutant strain called Faux Populists. I'll get into definitions later, but first let me point out that they have been reproducing like crazy for a while now. Try to recall George Bush, for example. I know, it's a painful, repressed memory, but try anyhow. He was a prototype Faux Populist — a rich man who, for political purposes, attempted to affect a common touch by listening to country music and shoveling pork rinds down his gullet.



Actually, they are not real populists. They are a mutant strain called Faux Populists.

OK, so perhaps I exaggerate. There are not really swarms of populists buzzing in our ears and splatting against our windshields. There just seem to be swarms of them, because every time you turn on the tube, there they are.

There's a bug called Lamar! He's readily identifiable by the red and black plaid shirt he wears on his strolls through the countryside. He is a former Secretary of Education, a former governor of Tennessee, and a millionaire.

There's a gallinipper called Pat, the most visible Faux Populist of them all. You might think he's a cross between a chameleon and a cicada, the way he has changed colors and the way he drones on. It wasn't too long ago that he was a staunch defender of business, but now he bashes "corporate greed" in every speech. He once believed in free trade; he is now a fierce opponent of it. He praised Ronald Reagan's invasion of Grenada; he is now an "America First" isolationist. Buchanan is a native Washingtonian and also a millionaire.

Then there's an older arthropod called Bob who is slowly metamorphosing into a Faux Populist. Over his long career, he has been a rock-ribbed capitalist, but now he tells us "these are the best of times for many who work on Wall Street, but the facts leave no doubt that they are the worst of times for many who live on Main Street." Bob is also a millionaire.

So, why are they Faux Populists? Because they simply don't fit the generic definition of the breed. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate dictionary says a populist is "a believer in the rights, wisdom or virtues of the common people."

Now look up "demagogue." Again, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate: "A leader who makes use of popular prejudices and false claims and promises in order to gain power."

Now decide for yourself. Real populists are a noble strain with a genealogy that disappears into unrecorded history. They have only two elemental beliefs, but they are granitic in their devotion to them.

One has to do with a thing they are in favor of: fairness. Real populists do not care if others are richer than they, or if they have bigger and better jobs. They demand only that they be treated fairly. If workers take pay cuts, bosses take pay cuts. If workers get laid off, bosses get laid off.



Left: Dexter Tripp thrilled a large Renaissance Festival audience with stunts from a top a high



wire Saturday afternoon, while Andy McNicol finds himself a "laughing stock" after his granddaughter Mandy had him placed in the stockade. While locked up, people insulted him,

making fun of his age, his clothing and his appearance.

Herald Photos by Roger Henschel

## Joust

Continued from Page 1A  
often with enough force to knock a knight

from his saddle. slower, when the battle is over, the brothers have settled

their differences and the rest of the festival resumes. On another battlefield only a

short distance away, warriors of the Society of Creative Anachronism are battling to defend the honor of their chosen lady, usually a young lady who has come to watch the battle.

With names like Vladimir, Camel and Lord Orson, the men are a hearty group wielding shields, swords, war hammers, and other weapons of medieval society.

In the distance, SCA archers are also trying to beat one another.

While not shooting in combat, the archers are dead serious about their shots, hitting targets

20, 30 and even 40 yards away.

At the end of the weekend, one of them will be crowned as the festival's best archer.

Even though several of the major attractions are dedicated to honing the skills associated with the ancient art of war, the festival also features art, music, food, games, and entertaining shows.

In the shade of tents, medieval artisans work feverishly spinning wool into yarn, sculpting pottery, and making interesting trinkets, jewelry and clothing.

For entertainment, festival-goers can take in a few shows,

such as Dexter Tripp's high-wire show or the April Fools comedy and juggling routine of Andrew Weibel and William Bosley.

Between shows, many people take in a game or two such as throwing axes or knives, climbing a rope ladder, or trying to ring a bell by swinging a sledge hammer.

The Renaissance Festival finishes out three-days of fun in Seminole County today.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 13 years of age are free.

## DEATHS

### LONNIE "JOE" F. ALLEN

Lonnie "Joe" F. Allen, 84, of Orlando, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1986.

Born in Henderson, Tex., he was a former telegraph operator with Atlantic Coastline and a retired clerk with Amtrak. He was a member of Geneva Baptist Church. He was a member of VFW Oviedo Post 10139 and he served in the Air Force in Europe during World War II.

Survivors include his wife Marion; and his sisters Christine Brown of Henderson, Tex., Margie Young of Tatum, Tex. and Jackie Bekew of Longview, Tex.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of the arrangements.



Annie Mae Bowen



James Griffin

### FARRIS L. McALLISTER

Farris L. McAllister, 87, of Palmetto, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1986.

Born in Cuba, Ark., he was a teacher and a member of the First Pentecostal Church of Sanford. He was also a member of the National Rifle Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Education Association and the Non Commissioned Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife Sharron; his sons James of Orlando and Stephen of Winter Springs; his daughters Jennifer McCallister of Longwood, Vera Stephenson and Sheri, both of Texas; his 12 grandchildren; his great-grandchildren; and his three sisters.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

### ANNIE MAE BOWEN

Annie Mae Bowen, 89, S. Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1986.

Born Feb. 10, 1907 in Cobbtown, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1932. She was a sewing supervisor for Sanford Manufacturing. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford, and a member of the Sunshine Class.

Survivors include her sons John of Orlando, William H. of Oroville, Cal., and Roscoe of Sanford; her daughters Johnnie Mae Robinson of Lake Mary, Shirley Ann Bruce of Sanford; her brother Melvin Roscoe Holland of Cobbtown; her 26 grandchildren; her 39 great-grandchildren; and her three great-great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

### JAMES M. GRIFFIN

James M. Griffin, 63, Silver Creek Drive, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1986 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born July 13, 1932 in St. Louis Mo., he moved to Central Florida from Richmond Va., in 1973. He was a graphic artist and oil and acrylic instructor at Seminole Community College before retiring in 1995. He was Roman Catholic and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife Marge; his sons James of Leesburg, Randy, John and Rick Ella, all of Orlando; his daughter Denise Norlega of Sanford; and his five grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

## FUNERAL

**BOWEN, ANNIE MAE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Bowen will be Monday (2/24) at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Sanford with Rev. Jim Cornell and Rev. Sidney Brack officiating. Interment will follow in Geneva Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 4 until 7 p.m.  
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2131, in charge of the arrangements.

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## Evict

Continued from Page 1A

I spoke with her about the policy."

Noble is equally sure she did not speak to Hudson or anyone else about the policy. The first she heard about it, she said was when she was served with an eviction notice on Feb. 19.

"If I had known about it I would have got him help," she said. "I would have told him he could not be out there doing that if I knew it would get us all thrown out. I would have got to

him and I would have took him to some of my peoples to get them to keep him and get some help for him."

Hudson said it is "heart-wrenching" to see a woman and seven children put out on the street, but he wants to let the residents know he is "not teasing" about what he will do to those arrested despite the policy.

"I don't think that man (Hudson) has any love in his heart for people," Noble said.

Noble, who describes herself as "sickly," is unemployed. The only income she has, she said, is from AFDC (Aid for Families with Dependent Children) and from SSI (Supplemental Security Income) for some of her grandchildren who are emotionally disabled.

She has lived in Sanford Public Housing for 36 years, she said. Now, she has no place to go.

Her mother lives with her husband in a small house in Goldsboro and could not take in eight more people. She said she can't move in with her children because they are in prison.

Hudson said his staff is not equipped to find new housing for Noble and her family, but he suggested she contact her local church to see if they could offer her some guidance.

Hudson said many others who might be involved in illegal ac-

tivity are beginning to move out of public housing in Sanford.

"Folks are getting the message that I'm serious," he said.

## Parking

Continued from Page 1A

three to two decision. As there would have been no changes in the city's codes or ordinances, no formal decision was required.

Earlier this month however, Commissioner Kerry Lyons began proposing still another approach toward handling RV and boat parking. Again, no formal decision was made, but Lyons is pursuing the matter.

This Monday, he is again presenting a proposed RV ordinance which he says will provide relief for RV owners who park them in the front yard.

In his proposal, he is suggesting, "...one piece of major recreational equipment, not exceeding 30 feet in overall combined length, and 12 feet in height, may be parked in the front or side yard, providing...."

He has listed eight provisions including allowing it if there is no rear yard access, it is not located within a street right-of-way, it is in operable condition, not be used for living, sleeping, office or commercial use, and several others.

To support the RV parking situation, Sanford resident Charlotte Smith has also supplied the commission with a review of an RV Parking Rights manual, which gives examples of how 11 other cities handle the situation.

Regardless of what decision is made however, no new proposed RV parking ordinance is scheduled on the agenda for the regular meeting.

If commissioners decide to support the proposals submitted by Commissioner Lyons, the matter will still have to be prepared in official ordinance form, then brought back to the commission for first and second reading.

Therefore, while recreational vehicle parking regulations are scheduled for discussion Monday, it may still be another month before any changes will be forthcoming, providing they gain sufficient approval from the rest of the commission.

The City Commission work session is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon in the city manager's conference room of city hall. The regular meeting will follow beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

## It's been Forty Years...

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WE STILL BELIEVE PRE-ARRANGING IS THE BEST DECISION.  
WE STILL BELIEVE IN NO PRESSURING FAMILIES TO MAKE FUNERAL DECISIONS.  
WE STILL BELIEVE IN OFFERING QUALITY SERVICE AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE.  
WE STILL BELIEVE IN DOING ALL PREPARATION AT THIS FACILITY.  
WE STILL ARE LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

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Brisson Funeral Home

Sanford 905 Laurel Ave. 322-2131

The Family Of The Late  
**Mrs. Beatrice Clark**  
Take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for all acts of kindness that made our hour of bereavement bearable. Thanks to each of you for words of love, encouragement, prayers during the passing of our loved one. It is rewarding to know that you cared. We will be eternally grateful to God for all you have done. May God keep and bless you in our prayer.  
The children: Eliza Pingle, Harrison Clark, Jr., Mary Lee Clark and Relations

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Program for cancer prevention

ORLANDO — There's no need to travel all over town for comprehensive cancer prevention services when specialists at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Orlando now offer everything needed under one roof.

In less than two hours, LifeCheq Cancer Prevention Program staff are able to assess an individual's personal risk of cancer, perform head-to-toe cancer screening examinations, and offer counseling on risk-reduction strategies. No physician referral is needed for this program.

A typical visit begins with a health risk appraisal. The questionnaire poses a series of questions about medical and family history and lifestyle patterns, and the results assess one's personal risk factors for both cancer and heart disease.

The next step is a multi-site screening examination, which follows the guidelines of the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force. Screenings include examination of skin surfaces, nasal and oral cavities, regional lymph nodes, heart and lungs, chest and breasts, abdomen and rectum, and reproductive systems. The examinations conclude with risk reduction recommendations and instructions for self-examinations. Pap smear and prostate specific antigen (PSA) testing are offered as part of the physical, as well as urine and stool analysis for blood.

A prevention specialist concludes the visit with a one-on-one consultation session to review test results and make plans for lifestyle changes to reduce cancer risks. Upon request, test results are sent to the client's personal physician. If further testing is needed, referrals to a personal physician or other programs at M.D. Anderson can be made. LifeCheq staff follow up with clients to encourage them to seek further evaluation of a suspicious finding.

For more information about LifeCheq or LifeCheq Corporate, or to schedule an appointment, call (407) 648-3800.

### Chairman named for fund drive

ORLANDO — Edgar Allen, director of sponsorship and broadcast sales for the Orlando Magic, has been named to chair the fund-raising drive for the Ronald McDonald House of Orlando. The announcement was made by Ronald McDonald House Charities Board Chairman Darrell Kelley.

Allen will coordinate the fund-raising activities of the board and seek corporate underwriting and room sponsorships from Central Florida businesses, clubs, and individuals. The goal of \$2.7 million includes a \$1.7 million construction goal as well as an endowment fund for the operation of the house.

Allen lives with his wife in downtown Orlando and has four daughters.

The Ronald McDonald House of Orlando is under construction at the corner of Princeton Street and Bedford Avenue near Florida Hospital Orlando. The nine-bedroom Florida cracker-style home is scheduled to open this summer. Ronald McDonald Houses provide temporary housing and a warm, caring environment for families of critically ill children who are being treated at nearby hospitals. Today there are more than 162 houses throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe.

### Lose weight by donating a car

ORLANDO — Having trouble keeping that New Year's resolution to shed unwanted pounds? The National Kidney Foundation has created a satirical look at weight loss through its Kidney Cars Program. This program is available to help anyone remove 2,000 pounds and more by donating their unwanted vehicles to the National Kidney Foundation of Florida.

If you answer "yes" to any of the following questions, you need to use this program: Is your motor's diet saturated with oil? Have you lost the spring in your seat? Does your carb-hydrate? Do you have cholesterol-clogged fuel lines? Have you lost control when approaching a fork in the road? When you put your foot down, does your bottom drag? Does a broken grill mean you won't be eating out tonight?

This exciting new weight loss program helps clean up unsightly/unsafe "pounds" in your area and provides much needed funds to drive programs that save lives. The Kidney Cars program offers free towing, and the donor may be eligible for a tax deduction.

To donate a vehicle, call 1-800-488-CARS (2277). After the call, a packet will be mailed in which to mail back signed titles and odometer statements. Once the paperwork is completed and returned, the National Kidney Foundation will arrange for a free vehicle pick-up. If additional information is needed, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Florida at 1-800-927-9659.

### New officers elected

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital's Board of Trustees have selected their new officers for 1996.

James E. Quinn, M.D. has been unanimously elected as chairman of Central Florida Regional Hospital's Board of Trustees. Dr. Quinn has been a family practitioner in Sanford since 1983, and is currently in private practice with Harvey Schefsky, M.D. He has served the hospital as chief of staff, and is serving his second term on the board of trustees. Dr. Quinn replaces Lee P. Moore, chairman of the board for Sunnland Corporation.

The Hon. Bettye D. Smith, mayor of Sanford, has been unanimously elected vice-chairman of the board. Mayor Smith is also serving her second term on the board and replaces Dr. Quinn.

In addition, Jesse W. Johnson, M.D., has been appointed as a member of the board of trustees. He is a board certified internist who has been in private practice in Seminole County since 1987. Dr. Johnson currently practices in Lake Mary with Dennis Abraham, M.D. at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He has twice served as chairman of the Quality Assurance Committee. Dr. Johnson was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Gonzalo Huaman, M.D., who served for six years on the board.

Central Florida Regional Hospital is a 226-bed facility located in Sanford, with 700 employees and over 140 physicians on its medical staff. As one of 340 Columbia/HCA hospitals nationwide, Central Florida Regional Hospital offers a full range of medical services, including the only open-heart surgery center in Seminole County.

### Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

## Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary installs 1996 officers

By BARBARA SIKLER  
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary held its annual meeting recently to install the 1996 slate of officers and to honor the accomplishments of various members during 1995. The luncheon meeting was hosted by the hospital administration.

Sworn into office by Brian Baumgardner, vice president and chief operating officer, were president Dorothy Flory, president-elect Robert Jones, vice president Terry Reed, treasurer Edith Avenel, recording secretary Mary Jones, and corresponding secretary Neva (Jimmie) Dickson.

The Auxiliary, with an active membership of 120, volunteered 31,439 hours in various services during this last year.

Edith Avenel, Miriam Askew, Jane Back and Grace Smith each served over 1,000 hours.

Marietta Bragg, Marion Cox, Shirley Diedrich, Doris Elliott, Vivian Farmer, Dorothy Flory, Peg Jones, Bob Jones (a husband and wife team), Louise Nolan, Barbara Phillips, Elsie Querry, Barbara Sigler, Jewel Smith, Thelma Smith and Helen Williams each completed over 500 hours.

Pins given for accumulated milestone hours were: Grace Smith, the winner of the 1995 Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, who has accumulated 30,500 hours of volunteer service; Edith Avenel, the winner of the 1996 Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, who has logged 18,500 hours; Miriam Askew and Elsie Querry



Auxiliary officers (front row, left to right) president-elect Bob Jones, president Dorothy Flory and treasurer Edith Avenel, are joined by members at a recent luncheon hosted by the hospital administration. Photo courtesy Bill Meeks

with 13,000 hours; Marion Cox and Vivian Farmer with 11,000 hours; Carol Boston and Jane McKibben with 10,000 hours.

As well as Dorothy Flory with 5,000 hours; Bill Craig, June Floey, Doris Jones, Bob Jones, Juanita Papino, Barbara Phillips and Virginia Washburn with 1,000 hours each; James Carroll, Jimmie Dickson, Jane Engelbracht, Blanch Hammanne and Linda Sarchet with 200 hours.

Auxiliary members serve in

many areas throughout the hospital such as the information desk, gift shop, family waiting rooms, trolley, emergency room, surgical recovery room, outpatient surgery and sunshine and library carts.

Many participate in special projects to make a patient's stay more comfortable.

During 1995 the Auxiliary awarded scholarships totalling over \$8,000 to hospital employees pursuing education in health-related subjects.

The gift shop is a major source for their scholarship funding as well as various fundraisers throughout the year.

Membership for the Auxiliary is drawn from Seminole and Volusia counties.

The group even boasts a new associate member who lives in Michigan and decided to join during a recent vacation in Deltona.

Anyone interested in information about the Auxiliary should call 321-4500, ext. 5653.

## Responding to sexual assault

By JAN WITCHEY  
Special to the Herald

She is 80-years old and every night for the past two months she is awakened by nightmares.

She has gotten to the point where she cannot sleep. The sleeplessness is affecting her job performance and her school performance. She doesn't understand why she is no longer able to perform daily tasks of living without becoming angry. She has isolated herself from any close relationships. She cannot trust people and fears getting hurt by anyone who comes along.

She suspects all this might be due to the sexual assault she experienced as a child. As days go by, she becomes more confused in seeking help. She has no one she trusts well enough to share the secret of incest. Desiring the pain to go away she will try almost anything to ease it. She desires friendship but at the same time fears for her life. "What am I to do?" is the constant question she asks herself.

The above scenario happens more than people realize. Sexual assault can occur to anyone, anytime, anywhere. According to Newsweek, in 1990, 16 women confronted rapists every hour and a woman was raped every six minutes. An estimated 75 percent of rapes occurred between people who knew each other.

TV shows depict these occurrences in dark secluded areas. Although approximately 30 percent occur in public places, almost 50 percent of the rapes occurred in the victims' homes.

Women are not the only ones to face this crime. Men also face the crime. Approximately 6 to 7 percent of all rapes reported have occurred to male victims. Although it is very hard for females to come forward and report sexual assault, it is even harder sometimes for males because society teaches men to be strong and to defend themselves. Sexual assault is just not a woman's issue. The impact of sexual assault is left on families and society.

If this crime is so prevalent, why aren't more people reporting sexual assault to the police and having the rapists prosecuted? Sexual assault is looked upon as an act of sex. As a victim one believes it's her fault. "I must have done something to entice or lead him on." In reality, sexual assault is an act of violence that demeans and degrades the victim. Fact: No one asks to be sexually assaulted. Half of all offenders plan their assaults in advance of the attack. The offender commits the crime primarily out of anger

and a need to feel powerful. The rapist may commit the assault to control, dominate or humiliate the victim. The victims are forced, coerced, or manipulated into participation in the sexual activity. By definition, sexual assault is any sexual contact, or intercourse without consent. Sexual assault encompasses several types of crime: rape, incest, fondling, sexual harassment, child molestation, marital rape, and exposure.

If a female is a victim of sexual assault, rape or incest, the crime often leaves her confused, demeaned and terrified. It leaves her wondering how she is going to deal with the roadblocks the crisis has created. How does she deal with the emotional and physical responses the assault has brought on? Some of the most common physical and emotional responses are sleeplessness, overeating, nightmares, stress-related illness, fear (being alone or with people, various settings, etc.), lack of concentration, loss of appetite, loss of self-confidence, and feelings of grief and despair. Keep in mind, if she is a victim, she may not experience all of these responses. Response to the assault is varied and very individual.

According to Judith Barrett, executive director of Response Sexual Assault Resource Center, the number one response that drives people to seek help from her organization is sleeplessness, with nightmares being the second response.

For the people of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, Response is an organization to assist victims of sexual assault. The non-profit organization is funded by the community; no funding is provided by state or federal governments. Response is located in Orlando on Irma Avenue just off Colonial Drive. The fees for its services are based on a sliding scale which enables most people to gain the help they need even if they do not have the financial means to pay for counseling. In Seminole County the Ryan Foundation has provided scholarship money for therapy to those men or women who cannot afford it. According to Barrett, due to the community support Response has received, no one has had to be turned away from counseling because of an inability to pay.

The primary mission for Response is to provide immediate assistance following a sexual assault, to serve as a bridge to recovery through counseling, support and referral services, and to offer educational programs on sexual assault prevention, awareness, recovery,

and justice. Judith Barrett emphasized, "The needs of clients dictates the services they provide." All services provided by Response are confidential and do not require the victim to report the crime to the police in order to receive treatment.

There are a variety of programs Response offers. Counseling is offered in a variety of settings. The main settings are individual counseling and group therapy. There are a variety of groups offered. Each group has different purposes to meet the needs of the survivor. Each group has guidelines that are followed in order to assure those needs are met. Types of groups are: survivors of incest, groups for rape victims, and groups which offers support to the partners of the victims, enabling them to understand what the victim is experiencing. For more information regarding the groups, one can call Response at 246-8007 or call the 24-hour hotline at 740-5408. The hotline number is a local call. The hotline is a 24-hour crisis line and is available seven days a week.

Response teaches sexual assault awareness to high school students. Not only does the organization teach awareness, it teaches methods of prevention. In 1995, the organization talked to 5,500 high school students. Judith Barrett stated, "At each audience I speak with, there is always someone who comes up and shares what has occurred to them. The main reason people open up and speak afterwards is that they feel it is safe and that someone will understand what they've been through."

Although Response is willing to assist in getting through the pain, healing from sexual assault will take time. How much time it will take varies. It varies

for different reasons. Some people are able to work until they overcome the effects the assault has had on their lives. Others need to work, take a break, and then return to work. As one survivor stated, "Work is the desire to get through the pain to the other side." The sooner one talks about the assault and receives help, the sooner one will get to the other side. The longer the secret is held, the longer it is going to take to peel away the layers and get to the other side. Judith emphasized the importance of telling someone about the assault as soon after the occurrence as possible. It will aid in the recovery.

Everyone in life needs some type of a support system. Sometimes it is very difficult for victims of sexual assault to develop those support systems. It's difficult for two reasons. It is hard for the victim to trust others. For those who support the victim, it's hard to have the patience it takes to see the person to the other side of the pain. At Response, the support groups assist victims to see that they are not alone. It is a place where they can open up and deal with their hurt and confusion. It will assist in finding the needed resources to learn new coping skills in the community and how to set new boundaries. Boundaries are anything that establishes what and how much of the world the victim is able to take in.

Judith stated, "The things we do here at Response may not work in other settings." The aim is to serve as a bridge to recovery through counseling, support and referral services.

For more information, call the Response Sexual Assault Resource Center at 246-8007.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Business seminar

**CASSELBERRY** — The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a seminar for Tuesday, Feb. 27, on "Learning to do Business on the World Wide Web." The seminar will feature on-line demonstrations connected to WEB, and will be presented by a professional instructor and an Internet marketing specialist.

Cost for the seminar is \$20 for chamber members and \$30 for non-members.

The seminar will be held from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs.

For reservations or additional information, contact Angie Clark at the chamber office, 834-4404.

### Home seminar

**MAITLAND** — "Getting your House Sold for the Most" is the topic of a free seminar for home sellers, hosted by Loan Officer Pete Howlett of SunTrust. The seminar is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 26, from 7 until 9 p.m. at the SunTrust Branch office, 100 E. Packwood Avenue in Maitland.

For more details or reservations, phone 280-1296, ext. 122.

### Harper work

**SANFORD** — Harper Mechanical Corporation of Sanford recently completed installation of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment in the newly constructed Hertz rental car headquarters in south Orlando. Harper's \$350,000 portion of the project involved three main buildings and four service and support buildings.

### Falson leases

Falson Orlando commercial leasing specialist Wendy Krepak transacted a new four-year lease with Bell Industries for 4,298 square feet of office space at Northlake Business Park in Seminole County.

Bell, a distributor of electronic components, headquartered in Los Angeles, is expanding its present office facilities at the business park at 650 S. Northlake Blvd., Suite 400, in Altamonte Springs.

In another activity, Falson leasing specialist John Crossman negotiated two 10-year leases at the 15,000 square foot Pearl Vision Center in Altamonte Springs. With the renewal arrangement, Pearl Vision Express now occupies 4,800 square foot.

At the same time, Crossman transacted a new lease with Einstein's Bagel for 2,500 square feet at the center. The bagel shop is scheduled to open in May of this year.

### Southern Title expanding

Southern Title of Central Florida has opened its fifth office in Jacksonville. Shelley Bengt, president of the year-old Volusia based real estate title insurance company, said he is currently studying opportunities to open offices in Seminole and Orange counties, and expects to conclude expansion in those two counties before the end of the year.

### Pay studies

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has teamed up with Compendia Surveys, to conduct Compensation Data-Florida, 1996. The project will survey employers across the state and provide pay information on hundreds of positions covering numerous industries including manufacturing, healthcare services, banking, insurance, construction, utilities, and not-for-profit.

Positions that will be detailed in the report include hourly, salaried, administrative, technical and managerial jobs.

"We expect the 996 survey report to be popular with Florida employers for many reasons," said Robert McKnight of the Florida chamber. "With the rapid escalation in benefit and payroll costs to employers, current knowledge of the competitive marketplace can be crucial to any organization's ability to attract, motivate and retain employees."

For more information on enrollment in the survey which begins in April, contact Compendia Surveys, (800) 300-0570.

### Lawyers Title relocations

**SANFORD** — Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, (LTIC) as relocated its Title Plant Operations to Sanford. The division is to be located with the company's Research Department at 109 West Commercial Street.

In another move, LTIC has relocated its Central Florida operations to the Citrus Bank Building in downtown Orlando at 100 S. Orange Avenue.

## Report: Florida economic growth continues to be slow this year

**GAINESVILLE** — The growth of Florida's economy will continue to be slow this year, a result of low savings rates, high consumer debt and the prolonged federal budget impasse, according to a report to be released Monday by the University of Florida.

"After braking sharply in the second quarter of 1995, the Florida economy is now again proceeding — but cautiously as if responding to a flashing yellow traffic light," said Carol Taylor West, forecasting director of the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, which compiles The Florida Outlook quarterly.

Much of the wariness reflects the fact that the booming economic growth of 1994 has been replaced by reined-in expansion, she said.

"Savings rates are low and consumer debt relative to disposable income is at historic highs, leaving little room for consumer-fueled expansion," West said.

The budget stalemate in Washington and the resulting

partial government shutdown have delayed further interest-rate reductions by the Federal Reserve, putting an additional dent in consumer spending, she said.

Slow growth in 1996 will likely put a dent in business services employment, including specialized managerial and engineering consulting firms, which boomed over the past two years, West said.

The report said Florida's unemployment rate is expected to climb from 5.5 percent in 1995 to about 6 percent in 1996 and 1997. In 1998, the joblessness rate is expected to rise again, to 6.3 percent.

For the Hurricane Opal-ravaged metropolitan areas of Ft. Walton Beach, Panama City and Pensacola, reconstruction should bring an increase in jobs and taxable sales during the coming year. However, the cumulative effect may seem unimpressive because some job losses will linger and early rebuilding will be only partial, she said.

Statewide, the construction market is expected to stabilize,

with single family housing starts expected to average about 80,000 to 84,000 per year through 1998. Although below 1992-1995 levels, the projected future volumes remain 14 percent above 1991's low figure.

Despite little change in new home building, construction jobs are predicted to increase again, albeit by a small amount, in the coming year. The addition of more Florida streets and bridges funded by state and federal budgets will help to bolster demand for construction labor, said Thomas Fullerton Jr., the bureau's senior economist and the report's co-author.

Construction, trade and service employment are likely to get a boost from continued population increases and tourism gains, making Florida's economic expansion relatively stable during the next two years and causing it to pick up by 1998, he said.

"A new round of air fare wars should stimulate tourism in the Sunshine State during the first half of this year, the state's consumers show continued willingness to upgrade home

computer hardware and software and some new openings of upscale retail stores are planned for 1996," Fullerton said.

In other positive news, income growth in all areas of the state is predicted to outpace both population growth and inflation, permitting a rise in real per capita incomes between now and 1998. But because of lower transfer payment, dividend and interest earnings growth, non-labor income in Florida will grow only 5.5 percent in 1996, compared to 10.6 percent in 1995.

Projected population growth rates for Florida's metropolitan areas over the next three years vary from a low of 1.3 percent in the Tampa Bay region to a high of 3.2 percent in Naples.

Rates of growth in population, jobs and inflation-adjusted income are expected to exceed national averages in all 20 metropolitan areas of Florida through 1998. Although expansion rates vary across urban areas, the range of differences has narrowed considerably since a decade ago, the researchers found.

## Law firm expands again

### From staff reports

In a second major-growth move in as many months, the Central Florida law firm of Gray, Harris & Robinson, P.A., (GHR), has further expanded its statewide presence by merging with the law offices of Wilbur E. Brewton, P.A., a Tallahassee law firm with over 25 years experience.

GHR also has a number of connections to Seminole County including being the home of managing partner Byrd F. "Biff" Marshall of Winter Springs.

This comes on the heels of a January 1 merger with the law firm of Nohr & Nohr, P.A., of Melbourne.

"The addition of Wilbur

Brewton, Kelly Brewton Plante and Lee Killinger to the GHR ranks has enabled us to offer even more services to our glowing client base," said Marshall. "Many of our clients in Central Florida will benefit by having greater accessibility and impact at the state government level."

GHR local clients have included LifeFleet Atlantic Ambulance Services, Browning-Ferris Industries, and Dixon Ticonderoga, now building a major facility off Interstate-4, west of Lake Mary.

Gray, Harris & Robinson, P.A., a full-service law firm, was founded in 1970. The 25-year old firm serves clients in both the public and private sector.

### New project manager

Wharton-Smith, Inc., Lake Monroe, has announced that David Hayes has joined the firm as project manager. Hayes was previously with Allen's Environmental Equipment, Inc. Wharton-Smith, headquartered in the Sanford area has branch offices in Tampa, and specializes in industrial and commercial general contracting.



### For the year

Not only has BellSouth Mobility in Sanford owner Lon Howell, corporate sales representative been the recipient of many top awards for monthly sales, it has now been awarded the "1995 Authorized Agent of the year Sales Achievement Award." Shown with the award, left to right, Gloria Miller, Laura Howell, owner, office manager, Nelia Sollen, and Lyn Falonetti, distribution sales manager for BellSouth Mobility, Central Florida area.

## Sanford business reopens

### From staff reports

**SANFORD** — Skyline Watersports, (formerly Club Nautico of Orlando), has reopened under new ownership. John Sternberg and his wife Donna, owners of Skyline Parasail, who brought parasailing to Central Florida, have expanded their business to include boat rentals and waverunner rentals.

They plan to carry over the reputation well-known by their family owned Romance Cruise Boat business.

They are located across the parking lot from the Romance, at Monroe Harbour Marina in Sanford.

A grand opening party has been scheduled for Saturday, March 2 from 1 until 5 p.m. Complementary boat tours will be given on the hour, with Jeff

Turner of the Orlando Magic on hand during the event.

Skyline Watersports still offers parasail rides from the state of the art Premium Winch Boat. In addition, they now rent bow riders and cuddly cabin runabouts for cruising or skiing.

Twenty four foot pontoon boats with enclosed bathrooms, powered by efficient and quiet Honda four stroke engines are also available, as well as the new Waverunner jet skis available for rent by the hour or half-hour.

The houseboats being offered for rent are the only ones on the market today propelled by jet drive designed for the delicate environment of the St. Johns River, with no exposed propellers to damage the endangered Manatees or anything else in the water. The boats sleep eight.

For information, contact Skyline Watersports at 321-0000 at 531 N. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

## Golfing board

**LONGWOOD** — There is no doubt, Business leaders are not only regular golfers, but are deeply involved in the activities of the golf clubs.

This has been proven with the list of new board of directors members at Alauqua Country Club in Longwood. The new board of directors, named at the annual membership meeting recently, almost reads like a who's-who in the Central Florida business community.

They include Martin Hartmann, president of First National Bank of Central Florida as president, Daniel Wurl, CEO of Acoustic Engineering, Inc., was elected vice president.

Larry Channing, a commercial pilot, realtor and building contractor was selected as secretary; and Jerry Plante, a principal in Miller Plante Corp. was elected treasurer.

## Sanford salutes Old Navy store

### By MIC PFEIFER Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The latest commercial at Gateway Plaza in Sanford is now open for business. It's new, but the name is "The Old Navy Clothing Company." The store, a division of Gap, Inc., has opened a 13,000 square foot store at the plaza, on Towne Center Blvd. yesterday. A grand opening observance is expected to follow some time in early March.

Old Navy Clothing Co. features clothing for the entire family, all designed and manufactured exclusively for Old Navy. Items include jeans, khakis, childrens clothing and baby clothing and accessories.

There are presently over 130 Old Navy locations throughout the nation. An additional 60 to 75 new locations are expected to be established during this year.

In addition to the new Sanford store, another Central Florida location has been announced at the Colonial Plaza in Orlando. It is to have an official grand opening on March 9.



### One good turn deserves...

Diane Hathaway, president of Industrial Traffic Consultants, Inc., (ITC), Longwood, called her employees together for their quarterly meeting recently. In addition to discussing business, she often awards her employees. This time, the tables were turned. The employees presented Hathaway with a plaque in appreciation for her leadership, integrity and efficiency, and helping to create a pleasant working environment.

## For Personal & Commercial Insurance



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Auto-Owners Insurance

# Pedestrian hit by truck

By ROGER HARRACK  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two good Samaritans may have been the key

to stabilizing a man after he was run over by a pickup truck Saturday evening.

Vance Stephen Brown, 39, of 201 1/2 West 18th Street, Sanford,

was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center following the accident, which occurred just west of 17-92 on 25th Street.

Richard and Brenda Secor happened on the accident scene just seconds after Brown was struck and offered assistance.

"When we stopped there was a person there," Richard Secor said. "We stopped because my wife works at the hospital and I used to do some medical."

Believing Brown had sustained neck, back, head and possible internal injuries, they prevented him from moving around and attempted to stop the profuse bleeding.

"He was bleeding out of the side of his head," he said. "And he was bleeding out of his ear."

While Secor immobilized the victim, his wife checked to make sure the victim was breathing and then turned her attention to the bleeding.

"First I wanted to make sure he was breathing," she said. "I was going to give him CPR. I saw he was bleeding a lot so I held pressure on it. He had a big gash."

When Sanford rescue personnel arrived on the scene, they took over from the Secors.



Richard (left) and Brenda Secor (right) were two of the first people to offer medical assistance to Vance Stephen Brown after he was hit by a pickup truck.

The driver of the pickup, Edwin C. Dunn, 31, was uninjured in the accident.

According to Sanford Police Department Commander Dennis Whitmire, Dunn was apparently westbound on 25th Street when the victim walked out in front of

him. Whitmire said an investigation into the crash is being conducted and that no charges have been filed against the driver.

However, Whitmire added the department traditionally does a

blood test to make sure the driver was not on alcohol or drugs. The results of the blood test could take two to three months.

Hospital officials said late Saturday Brown was stable and could possibly be home by today.

## Rentals

Continued from Page 1A

not be rented out with leases of less than six months. Though she would not speak on the record, Margaret Hunter, William's sister and spokesman, did confirm the residents did sign leases for six months and a day.

"We have tried to get her to cooperate and bring by copies of the leases," Florian said, "but so far she hasn't."

Florian said during the inspection there were several allegedly single family residences in which individual bedrooms were padlocked. He said that past experience has shown him that "unrelated people could be sharing the residence and it could be a rooming house."

Neither Hunter nor Williams had access to the padlocked rooms, Florian said, so he has no "proof" the rooms are separate residences.

Sanford City Commissioner Lon Howell, who represents the downtown historic district, thinks Florian's department needs to do a better job of enforcing codes. The code enforcement department is understaffed and underfunded, Howell said, so it is impossible to enforce the codes that are on the books any better than they are being done now. He said the city is applying for a grant to fund another code enforcement officer.

"Even if we don't get the grant," the commissioner said, "I think we need to get another code enforcement officer. I know I've called in things and a letter goes out and that's the end of it because they can't do follow up on everything."

Neighbors in the area of Williams' apartments don't care about the workload in the code enforcement department. They want the area cleaned up. "It's a double standard," said Bob Casella. "We do things to improve our homes and she just patches things up and crams people in there."

Casella recently helped organize the neighborhood to "do something rather than just complain about the problem" will join others who will speak to the city commission on Monday evening when the violations which were found and the continued licensing of those units will be discussed.

In a memo to the city commission, which is attached to his findings regarding the inspection done last month, Florian complained the "inspections were brief in nature with Mrs. Hunter allowing enough time to walk quickly through each unit." While such a quick look seemed satisfactory to the other inspectors, Florian said, it

"created a hardship for me to adequately inspect each unit."

Roy Costa, a sanitary safety specialist with the division of hotels and restaurants, said he was satisfied with the conditions of the inspection, but he had not completed a report. He noted, however, that he did not believe any of Williams' rental properties "violated state hotel licensing codes."

Eight letters have been sent to the city by neighbors who say they want the area cleaned up and that they want Williams to be forced to comply with city codes.

Some complained that unruly tenants were loud, often intoxicated and on several specific occasions, driving around the neighborhood under the influence.

One letter, written by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Myers details incidents where one of the tenants was driving drunk and almost hit their children. In another incident an intoxicated driver almost hit a neighbor who was outside collecting his newspaper. The car, they noted, had careened off several other cars before being abandoned by the driver who ran into Williams' compound.

"As long as he and others like him rent from this woman," the letter said, "we will continue to feel unsafe in our own neighborhood. I feel that Violetta Williams is doing this city a great injustice by continuing to run flop houses like these."

Another letter, written by John Y. Mercer, describes an incident where he was almost hit by a drunken driver who escaped into Williams' rental community. A police report confirmed the occurrence.

In his letter, Mercer said, the tenants are a nuisance to the neighborhood if not a danger. They congregate on the street drinking beer and being loud and noisy.

Howell said the city can not cite Williams for the "quality" of tenants to whom she rents.

"There's nothing we can do about the people," he said. "They have the right to live where they want. But if there are code violations, they need to be enforced."

Laurie Von Bampus, who lives behind Williams' property, said she is "frightened" by some of the tenants, who gather in large numbers at times and verbally assault her as she sits in her garden. She said she believes her dog may have been poisoned by some of the tenants.

"I have done so much to make sure that my house is nice and that it meets codes and she is able to get away with this," Von Bampus said. "It just isn't right."

## Inspection

Continued from Page 1A

connect. Several tenants complained of inoperable switches and outlets. Most wiring looks older with upgrade apparently added over the years.

Most units have plumbing systems which are dilapidated due to age. Exposed pipes showed evidence of multiple repairs on both water supply and waste lines. (Florian noted, "Due to the multiple patches and repairs it is apparent to me that the only way to assure the health and safety of the tenants is to have a licensed plumber test, repair and/or replace plumbing that is not up to current code.")

## Rooming

Continued from Page 1A

"How many? Again she did not know." Is there a lease that mentions persons and terms of lease. She said "yes," but could not produce it.

She was advised that as landlord she needs to ascertain that tenants are living and using the premises in conformity to city and state codes and regulations.

Her response to me was, "Well, you know how these people live." I assured her that I most certainly did not know and advised her not to use any of her stereotypical descriptions to me.

(On the roofs) evidence of long term patching is apparent and in some instances multiple layers of roofing have been applied usually only as a result of a leak in a particular area. (Florian noted, "this method and use of unapproved materials is not acceptable by the Standard Building code and will require reroofing on several units.")

Regarding the finding that many windows in several units are inoperable, have immovable screens and heavy welded wire coverings. It was noted that such a combination "contributes to an unsafe condition if emergency exit is necessary during a fire."

Several doors open out over a stairway without a top floor landing which could contribute to falls when exiting a unit. Walls and ceilings show evidence of numerous patches over the years due to roof or plumbing leaks; most are unsatisfactory but some have cracks and openings into wall space or attic space.

Pests such as roaches and ants were apparent in many units.

Several units are in an unsanitary and unhealthy condition due to tenants being allowed not to keep premises clean. Tenants have discarded auto parts and miscellaneous junk and debris under the building. This, Florian noted, attracts vermin, is unsightly and contributes to fire hazard.

It is the landlord's responsibility, Florian said in his report, to "set up a regular inspection of units for the purpose of fire safety as well as the health and sanitation reasons."

# LAKEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

ACHIEVING THE GRADE OF 'A' IN ALL SUBJECTS



Second Twelve Weeks of the 95-96 School Year

\*Denotes Honor Roll for 1st and 2nd terms 1995-96

6th GRADE	7th GRADE	8th GRADE
Jennifer Froman* Troy Lokar* Stephanie Meador* Ayesha Mejia*	Shawn Poloche* Brian Russell* Lee Striegel* Frances Torres*	Erin Brander* Britnee Burgess* Rosemary Canonizado* Jessica Colon* Nathan Ehlers* Rosemary Falk* Ann Fieener* Stephanie Froman* Jennifer Gallagher*
Angie Garma* Christina Gallin* Jonathan Hendricks* Jesse Lundman* Kim Pierce* Jessica Rahuba* Jennifer Sabino* Alana Sahadeo* Kristen Sutton*	Ben Baker* Brandon Cider* Tabitha Delay* Jenna Elliott* Sarah Ganas* Mark Hughs* Paul Hughs*	Valerie Kramer* Andrew Lisi* Shannon Maguire* Kim Nelson* Jeremy Rabun* Georgio Rodriguez* Treneka Rouse* Kalvin Rushing* Joshua Schuh* William Trautman* Johanna Vega* Sybil Zeldi*

## 6th GRADE

Nathan Aives* Christa Anderson* Michelle Baer* Patricia Barnes* Maverick Bass* Christopher Beauchemin* Anna Beverly* Traci Blake* Samantha Carver* Lorraine Corcoran* Devin Daniels* Michael Daub* Damaris Deleon* Abby Durham* Vanessa Eves* Laina Ferrell* Stacey Fletcher* Agri Foster* Tiffany Lynn Georgi* Shelley Gilmore* Frank Gooch* Brandi Green* Jennifer Hays* Eric Horbal* Brittany Hughes*	Ebony Hunt* Jessica Jones* Jana Jellicoe* Jessica Jones* Wilmarie Jorge* Nathalie Meadows* Jolene Moore* Isabel Quinn* Joshua Rabun* Brittani Ramsey* Laura Robinson* Marcus Robinson* Joshua Rovira* Monique Taylor* Vernon Taylor* Christen Thompson* Ramon Vargas* Emily Walters* Alanna Warran* Ebony Washinton* Kristen Weaver* Brand Whiteside* Lo'Shalondy Williams* Chris Witte* Chris Witte*
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# HIGH HONORS

ACHIEVING 'A' 'B' AVERAGE

7th GRADE
Sandra Acosta* Melissa Alameda* Elizabeth Boylston* Kristen Bradbury* Jaime Brodie* Christina Brown* Joseph Felchick* Jennifer Fitzgerald* Gretchen Fox* Amber Friedel* Maccaena Gannot* Erika Garson* Achley Gilbert* Katonya Glover* Joy Hahn* Julie Keeler* Shantonia Knight* Jonathan Lundman* Dustin Liberatore* Brian Mack* Shanna McFadden* Latoya Mikall* Quevontina Mikall* Tracy Moses* Beth Nutt* Shantaria Oliver* Jaclyn Ousname* Angelo Petracca* Cassie Perry* Steven Simpson* Alicia Singh* Melanie Stapp* Chris Stephansko* Jessica Swearingen* Shameka Thomas* Abner Williams* Jessica Ann Williams*

# HONORS ACHIEVING A 'B' AVERAGE

6th GRADE	7th GRADE	8th GRADE
Stephane Asbury* Crystal Atlas* Melanie Allred* Willie Anderson* Miveite Aponte* Rene Banks* Erika Barrett* Mary Barriner* Jennifer Bergst* Gardale Blake* Sherri Bratwell* Chandra Brown* Jilliant Burdick* Amber Caldwell* Shaunte Campbell* Brittany Carpenter* Jason Chesteen* Jessica Chick* Michael Collins* William Craddock* Nicole Deshane* Sheryl Fauver* Adam Feldman* Kevin Felton* Robert Gaston* Victor Gilbert*	Kim Grant* Brandon Grayson* Laguena Grayson* Phillip Greene* Amber Griffin* Julius Griffin* Chris Haskell* Charles Hayes* Sarah Heaton* Jennifer Holcomb* Nicole Holcomb* Heather Hosack* Mary Howard* Mandi Howell* Jay Johnson* Joshua Johnson* Brandon Jolly* Victoria Jones* Brooke Keeling* Lina King* Joann Kramer* Rebecca Lambert* Lisa Laskowski* Brandon Lalulip* Kristen Lightfoot* David Markle*	Rebecca Ammon* Shandra Anderson* Corry Arnold* Michael Barbera* Bryan Barrier* Tamika Belcher* Latasha Benjamin* Janice Bohannon* Danyiel Brown* Kelcy Byers* Jessica Cheetaksky* Aaron Corra* Lisa Criswell* Theresa Darrow* Megan Duncan* Quintana Faison* Arelis Figueroa* Alexandra Footman* Samantha Glachrist* Sheena Grichy* Shannon Hall* Mya Hemingway* Chris Henry* Jill Hoben* Matthew Hoffman* Michelle Holland* Lashandra Jackson* Angela Keefer* Sean Kelsey* Justin Kovacska* Jacob Isalle* Jimmie Lawrence* Phoneyaveth Lengsaveth* Amanda Libersfort* Robert Lundquist* Tammy Mack* Pam Manor* Isaac Martine* Tiffany Matthews* Priscilla Miller* Jared Nixon* Christina Moore* Karrie Murray* Jisel Ortiz* Sabdiel Ortiz* Christina Pastore* Tanisha Pendleton* Tocarra Pendleton* Tallon Posley* Ruben Pupo* Brandon Richards* Amanda Rogers* John Sabino* Jeromy Schweickart* Alex Scott* Jonah Shipley* Jeffrey Shoemaker* Amanda Simmons* Shannon Sottosanti* Brandy Spitz* Stephan Stroup* Leslie Sydow* Shari Taylor* Mark Thornton* Nicholas Valentin* Vanessa Vales* Carl Ward* Daniel White* Maurea Williams* Sheena Wimberly* Denise Woulard* Jennie Zingales* Scott Zippert* Wayne Zwegat*

\* Denotes Honor Roll for 1st and 2nd term, 1995-96



# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sanford Youth Baseball

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department is still registering players for its upcoming youth baseball season. Kids ages 5 to 15 can sign up at the Downtown Youth Center located in the lower level of City Hall.

Your age on August 1, 1996 will determine which league you play in. The Sanford league's are: Tee-Ball (5-6), Pee-Wee (7-9), Little Major League (10-12) and Babe Ruth League (13-15).

All participants must pay a \$15 registration fee and non-Sanford residents must also pay an additional \$10 fee (\$15 for a family).

For additional information call: Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

#### ASA umpires needed

**SANFORD** — Umpires are needed to umpire ASA (Amateur Softball Association) softball in Sanford and surrounding leagues.

A clinic will be provided.

Interested people should call 321-2752.

#### Babe Ruth coaches needed

**SANFORD** — Head coaches are needed for the Seniors (16-18) and assists are needed for the Juniors (13-15) for the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues.

Interested parties should call (407) 330-5697.

#### Babe Ruth Senior registration

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the Babe Ruth Senior (16-18 year olds) Baseball League.

Tryouts will be either March 2 or March 9.

For more information call 330-5697.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Gators fall to No. 1

**GAINESVILLE** — Kentucky didn't want its long-awaited shot at No. 1, as Antoine Walker had 20 points and 11 rebounds in leading the Wildcats to a 94-63 victory over Florida.

By the time top-ranked Massachusetts had lost 86-76 to George Washington, the second-ranked Wildcats (24-1, 14-0 SEC) were well on their way to their 23rd straight win.

#### Heat stun Bulls

**MIAMI** — Rex Chapman tied his career high with 39 points as the outmumbered Miami Heat stunned the Chicago Bulls 113-104 Friday.

One day after trading away three starters, the Heat dressed just eight players, but beat the Bulls with deadly outside shooting. Chapman led the way, hitting 9 of 10 3-point attempts.

Michael Jordan scored 31 points for Chicago.

The Heat tied a team record with 15 3-pointers. They built a 26-point in the third quarter, then withstood a charge by the Bulls.

Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and 12 rebounds and Tony Smith, one of five players acquired Thursday, 16 points for the Heat.

### ELSEWHERE

#### FSU upsets Carolina

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** — James Collins scored 27 points as Florida State all but ended North Carolina's hopes of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title, beating the 17th-ranked Tar Heels 84-80 Saturday.

The eighth-place Seminoles (13-11, 5-9) broke a nine-game losing streak against the Tar Heels, who have uncharacteristically lost three of their last four ACC games at home.

#### Magic gear up for Bulls

**MILWAUKEE** — Ahernee Hardaway scored 19 points and the Orlando Magic tuned up for Sunday's showdown at Chicago with a 115-102 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Friday.

Foul-plagued Shaquille O'Neal added 17 points in limited duty and Nick Anderson had 16 as the Magic led from the start to win their sixth straight since the All-Star break.

The Magic, who have had trouble winning on the road, won their third straight away from the Orlando Arena, where they are 28-0.

# Raminole wrapup

## Rams, Greyhounds cruise into third place game

By ROBERT SANDERS  
Herald Correspondent

**LAKE MARY** — Lyman baseball players with the name Jason combined for six runs, seven hits, two doubles, and four runs batted in, to help the Lyman Greyhounds advance in the Raminole Classic with an 8-3 victory over New Smyrna Beach Friday night.

Jason Groneri, who finished the game with three hits, three runs batted in, and two runs scored, led a 13 hit attack with an RBI double in the first inning that scored Jason Shipley for 1-0 Greyhound advantage.

"I was pleased with our hitting," Lyman Head Coach Bob McCullough said. "Because New Smyrna has great pitching."

Shipley, who stayed active on the base paths throughout the game, contributed by scoring three runs in addition to his two hits and two

See Raminole, Page 3B

**RAMINOLE CLASSIC**  
at LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL  
Friday night

**POOL A**

**GREYHOUNDS & BARRACUDAS**

New Smyrna Beach 01 00 0 - 0 0 0  
Lyman 00 00 0 - 0 13

Montgomery and Pinal Carr, Vasquez (3), Ware (7) and Groneri, WP - Vasquez, LP - Montgomery; Save - Ware, SB - New Smyrna Beach, Martin, Pinal Carr, Lyman, Groneri 2, Sustela, SB - New Smyrna Beach, Evans, HR - New Smyrna Beach, Swindell, Records - New Smyrna Beach 2; Lyman 2.

**POOL B**

**RAMS & BULLDOGS**

St. Cloud 00 00 0 - 0 0 0  
Lake Mary 00 00 0 - 0 7 2

Davis, Kautz (2) and Wood, Vesny and Vera, WP - Vesny (2), LP - Davis, Save - none, SB - Lake Mary, Sosa, Vesny, SB - none, HR - Lake Mary, Sosa, Records - St. Cloud 2; Lake Mary 4.



New Smyrna Beach catcher makes a lunging tag on Lyman runner Jon Fagan during Friday night's action in the Raminole Classic at Lake Mary High School. Fagan was called out on this play, but the Greyhounds did not need the run as they bested the Barracudas 8-3 and advanced to the third place opposite Lake Mary.

# Raider nine gets on track with sweep

From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — The Seminole Community College baseball team finally put it all together Friday afternoon and the result was a doubleheader sweep of the visiting St. Petersburg Junior College Trojans at Raider Field.

Pitching was the key in the sweep as Paul Giambalvo hurled a four-hitter as the Raiders edged St. Petersburg 3-2 in the opening game, then Lee Sullivan followed suit in the nightcap, flinging a four-hitter as Seminole whipped the Trojans 6-3.

The Raiders improved to 3-9 with victories and were to have played a rematch doubleheader with St. Petersburg (10-15) on Saturday in St. Petersburg. SCC will be at home again tomorrow (Monday) hosting Polk Community College from Winter Haven in a single game starting at 3 p.m. at Raider Field.

The Raiders took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning of the first game, but the Trojans came back to take the lead with two runs in the top of the third inning. The hosts answered back

**RAIDERS & TROJANS**

Game 1

St. Petersburg Junior College	000	000	0	3	0	2
Seminole Community College	100	010	1	3	0	3

Records - Polk: Giambalvo and Colton, WP - Giambalvo (2), LP - South (1), Save - none, SB - none, HR - SCC, Marciano (4).

Game 2

St. Petersburg Junior College	000	000	0	3	0	1
Seminole Community College	000	000	0	6	13	1

Records - Polk: Sullivan (4) and Palumbo, Sullivan and Swigger, Colton (4), WP - Sullivan (1), LP - Brandon (1), Save - none, SB - SPJC, Sekecks, SCC, Bennett 2, SB - SCC, Eady 2, HR - none, Records - St. Petersburg Junior College 10-15; Seminole Community College 2.

though, tying the game with a run in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Seminole then scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Giambalvo, a sophomore from Lake Howell High School, ran his personal record to 2-2, giving him both of the Raiders' wins this year to that point. The 6-foot-3, righthander struck out seven.

Robert Marciano, a 21 year old sophomore from Venezuela, paced the SCC offense going 2-for-2

and hitting his fourth home run of the season. Also contributing two hits each to the Raiders' eight hit attack were freshman Timothy Ollis from Okeechobee (2-for-4, including a double, and sophomore Gerald Eady (2-for-4).

Seminole picked up where they left off in the second game as they put a four spot on the board in the bottom of the first inning.

St. Petersburg got back into the contest by scoring three runs in the top of the third inning, but the Raiders answered right back with two runs in the bottom of the third inning.

From there Sullivan took over. The freshman lefthander from Hernando High School shutout the Trojans the rest of the way and ended the game with seven strikeouts to collect his first college victory and run his record to 1-1.

Eady, from Jacksonville, paced a 12 hit offense in the second game, tripling twice and going 3-for-4. Also going 3-for-4 was freshman Thaddeus Bennett, including a pair of doubles.

Also contributing were sophomore Christopher Thorne from St. Cloud (2-for-3, two RBI), and Deltona freshman Jeff Wisnaki and Lyman freshman Kiley Calapa (both 2-for-3).

# Browns Gymnastics second in Winterfest

Special to the Herald

**DENVER, COLORADO** — Browns Gymnastics of Altamonte Springs sent three teams to compete in the Winterfest Meet held in Denver, Colorado during the weekend of February 9th to 11th.

Browns Team girls brought home the second place trophy.

The Level 8 team was led by Allyson Nelson with an All-Around score of 36.25 which placed her first in the Junior Division. Nelson placed first on Floor, first on Beam, second on Bars and fourth on Vault. Teammate Jessica Blick finished sixth All-Around with a score of 34.65.

Jessica Peck's score of 34.35 earned her the second place All-Around title in the Senior Division.

Other notable performances included: Sharon Wain's 8.55 on Beam which earned her fourth place; Megan Mather placing fifth on Floor with a score of 9.00; Ashley Brown earning an 8.85 on Vault to place her sixth in that event; Michelle Irvine placing second on Floor (9.15) and third on Vault (8.90); and Jessica Demateis placing eighth on Vault with a 8.80.

The Level 9 team was led by Nichole Williams who placed second on Vault, eighth on Bars, second on Beam and first on Floor. Williams' All-Around score of 35.20 was good enough for second place.

Erin Wade competed in the Senior Division and claimed second place

All-Around Title. Wade placed first on Vault and Bars, second on Beam and eighth on Floor.

Brittany Crupe place fourth on Vault with a score of 8.925, Erica Meyer placed third on Bars and teammate Jennifer Garver placed sixth on Beam.

The Level 10 team claimed the top three spots in the All-Around competition with Jennifer Baldrige finishing first with a score of 36.90 and Kelli Exum finishing second with a score of 36.85.

Baldrige finished fourth on Vault, seventh on Bars, third on Beam and fifth on Floor. Exum finished fifth on Floor, second on Beam and fifth on Bars.

The third place All-Around title went to Cassie Anthony with a score of 36.125. Anthony finished second on Vault, first on Beam and third on Floor.

In the Senior Division, Mikara Steinberg placed third on Vault (9.55) and third on Floor (9.325). Teammate Reyna Gilbert placed third on Vault with a score of 9.55.

Several other notable performances included a 9.025 on Beam by Erin Bender to place her fifth and Katie Pokarana finished third on Vault with a 9.35.

After a weekend of competition, the girls enjoyed a day of skiing in Keystone, Colorado.

The next scheduled meet for the Level 8, 9 and 10 teams will be in Tampa at the Gasparilla Classic during the weekend of March 16-18.



Thanks Mr. Moore



The Sanford Recreation Department recently presented Sanford Middle School principal Bill Moore with a plaque thanking him and the school for all of the support they give the Recreation Department in conducting their activities. Recreation Department Supervisor Jim Schaefer makes the presentation.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

- AUTO RACING**
- noon - TNN, NASCAR Winston Cup, Goodwrench 400, (L)
  - 9 p.m. - TNN, SCCA Trans-Am, Kaah 'N' Karry Grand Prix
- COLLEGE BASEBALL**
- 1:30 p.m. - SC, Miami at Florida, (L)
- NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**
- 1 p.m. - WESH 2, Magic at Bulls, (L)
  - 3:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Knicks at Suns, (L)
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
- 1:30 p.m. - WFTV 9, Louisville at Memphis, (L)
  - 3:45 p.m. - WFTV 9, UCLA at Duke, (L)



# Project to save wading birds takes flight

The problem is a common one. The solution is unique.

Like many of Florida's fish and wildlife species, wading birds have seen their habitat — and as a result their populations — dramatically decrease over the past 50 years. The reason is simple. A larger human population means more development, more homes, more cars and the like. And that means less natural space for animals such as wading birds.

But a unique new plan by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission could literally be a lifeline for waders. The "Wading Bird Protection Network (WBPN)" brings together commission biologists and educators with volunteers and property owners. Their goal — stabilize wading bird populations by monitoring and managing critical areas throughout the state.

"Like many other state agencies, our resources are limited," said Brian Millap, chief of the commission's Bureau of Nongame Wildlife. "We had to find a way to save wading birds. A partnership between the commission and the community has proved to be a solid beginning."

The WBPN officially took off in July 1994. Dozens of people were trained in various wildlife



observation and surveying skills. Skilled volunteers are the key to the program. Their work includes monitoring and surveying some of Florida's most endangered wading bird sites before, during and after nesting periods.

Before birds arrive, volunteers prepare nesting sites by posting signs around the nesting colony, picking up trash or planting native vegetation. Volunteers then monitor and survey wading bird activities during the season by observing the site, recording information and keeping an eye out for potential threats. Most of the volunteers monitor and survey the top 100 wading bird colony sites located around the state. Others provide in-

formation and education to the public. At the end of each nesting season, volunteers and commission staff assess past actions and plan for the next year.

"Our volunteers might be the most important link in the program," said Nancy Douglass, a nongame biologist in the commission's South Region. "They need to know where to look, what to look for, and the critical signs of how a habitat is performing. Trained volunteers are also wonderful advocates for wading birds and this project."

### SHUPE'S SCOOP

NOW THAT THE SUMMER IS APPROACHING, BE AWARE OF THE HARMFUL EFFECTS OF THE SUN. ALTHOUGH THE WIND MAY BE COOL, YOU CAN REALLY GET BURNED IF YOU ARE NOT CAREFUL. POLARIZED SUNGLASSES AND SUNSCREEN CAN PROTECT YOUR EYES AND SKIN, AND WILL HELP YOU ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITHOUT DISCOMFORT.

### FISHING FORECAST

Expect fair bass action on the river with dropping water levels. Bass will be waiting to ambush minnows in areas of running water. Bream and catfish will be biting on deep baits. Don't overlook

floating mats of water hyacinths. Bass will be lurking under such cover, and a frisky shiner is an excellent way to coax out these shy fish.

Sebastian Inlet is still hot for big flounder. Bounce finger mullet across the rocky bottom for the best results. Small bluefish, redfish, ladyfish and jack crevalle are also mixed in.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good cobia action on wrecks. Grouper and snapper are biting on both wrecks and in-shore reefs. King mackerel, wahoo and dolphin are scattered and move around depending on the water clarity. Inside the Port, expect plenty of sheepshead and flounder. Sheepshead prefer live shrimp or fiddler crabs, while flounder like minnows or finger mullet. Trout and redfish are widely scattered in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Passaic Inlet is the place to go for sheepshead. The larger fish are around the tip of the north jetty, while smaller versions are all up and down the reefs. The marine forecast is looking good for this weekend, and it should be safe around the reefs. Redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle, and drum are also being caught. Trout and redfish are rated as fair to good in Mosquito Lagoon.

# Sheffield glad for new season

By BOB FERGUSON  
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE — Gary Sheffield doesn't like to talk about the dark, knobby scar the size of a bullet on his left shoulder, or the reports that linked him to death threats against his ex-girlfriend.

The Florida Marlins' right fielder would rather talk about spring training.

Finally, he's healthy. He's happy. The only questions that concern him now are whether he can last an entire season and put up the kind of numbers that made him a threat to win the Triple Crown four years ago.

"This is my job. This is what I enjoy doing more than anything," he said Thursday before the Marlins took the field for their first full workout. "Some guys look forward to the off-season, some guys look forward to playing. I'm one of the guys that looks forward to playing."

This past offseason is one he would like to forget.

He was driving his Mercedes through his old neighborhood in Tampa on Oct. 30 when a teenager approached his car. Thinking it was someone he knew, Sheffield started to roll down the window when he saw the gun.

He turned his head to the right. The bullet was slowed by the double-strength window and barely struck his left shoulder. Sheffield played dead. When the teen approached and demanded his car, he sped off.

What hurt more than the bullet were immediate questions of what happened and why him.

"The first thing people said were ... drugs," he said. "This couldn't just be a tragedy. It turned against me, like I brought it on. That's what hurt the most. It showed me people don't care about me or my safety."

Manager Rene Lachemann, who praises Sheffield for his benevolence and work ethic, said the initial reaction would have been different if it had been just about anyone else.

"He got shot. He was in the

wrong place at the wrong time. It could have been me, you, anybody else," Lachemann said. "If it had been me, I would have been looked on as if I was a victim. But he's looked on as if he deserves it for being there."

That wasn't the end of his off-season strife. Two months later, the mother of his 2-year-old son in Phoenix was granted a temporary restraining order, after she showed police a threatening note and two bullets outside her house. The note, according to the police report, said the next two would be for her head if she didn't let Sheffield see his son.

Police said Sheffield was in Florida at the time and there was no physical evidence linking him to the threats. Sheffield, who denies any involvement, chalked it up to an image he says he doesn't deserve, but will have to live with.

"Everything that comes up now about Gary Sheffield, I'm just going to laugh about it," he said. "I'm not going to worry about anything, just go out here and play the best baseball I

can."

That's what the Marlins are counting on. A healthy Sheffield — he hasn't played an entire season since 1993 — is important if the Marlins want to make the playoffs.

"We need to keep Sheffield on the field for at least 140 games," Terry Pendleton said. "We've seen in San Diego what he can do when he stays healthy."

Sheffield made a strong bid for the Triple Crown with the Padres in 1992, batting .330 with 33 home runs and 100 RBI. He was traded to the Marlins midway through the next season, his last full one.

He played in just 87 games in the strike-shortened 1994 season, missing a month with a shoulder injury, then spent nearly three months on the disabled list last year with a dislocated thumb.

Put the two seasons together — 150 games — and you get 43 home runs, 124 RBI and 31 stolen bases.

# Johnson's glove makes up for bat

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE — Baseball is more difficult for Florida Marlins catcher Charles Johnson when he's standing at the plate, rather than crouching behind it.

"I'm not going to hit .500," he admits with a smile.

Yet Johnson became a better batter as his rookie season progressed last year, hitting .337 over the final 3 1/2 months after a horrible start.

The Marlins considered every hit a bonus, because Johnson also won a Gold Glove. He was the first National League rookie catcher to do so since Johnny Bench in 1968.

Now, with the Marlins' spring-training expectations including the playoffs for the first time, manager Rene Lachemann touts the 24-year-old Johnson as perhaps the team's most valuable player.

"He contributes the total package," Lachemann says. "With a catcher like him, he has a bearing on every pitch that's thrown. He's a pleasure to manage."

A native of Fort Pierce, just 90 minutes north of Joe Robbie Stadium, the 6-foot-2, 215-pound Johnson impressed friends and foes last year with his arm, glove work and handling of pitchers. He threw out 36 of 87 runners attempting to steal, a ratio that led the league.

"He shuts the running game down," Lachemann says.

But last summer, Johnson found himself on the brink of a

return to the minors. He started 0-for-17, 2-for-32 and 10-for-76. By mid-June, Johnson was batting .143 and struggling just to make contact. Florida's 8-26 start only intensified pressure on the rookie.

"I wasn't hitting anything," Johnson says. "And it seems like when I would hit something hard, they would catch it."

Johnson's fortunes started to change on June 23, when he went 4-for-5 at Cincinnati. He began a 10-game hitting streak two days later, and by the end of the season his average was .261 with 11 homers and 39 RBIs in 97 games.

"It was a very challenging year for me," Johnson says. "But I never got to the point where I thought it wasn't going to work out. It was a gradual thing of just finding a groove. Eventually I felt a lot more comfortable and in control of myself."

Johnson, who played for the U.S. Olympic team and at the University of Miami, became the first amateur draft pick in Marlins' history in 1992. Doubts about his bat were alleviated somewhat when he hit 26 home runs at Double-A Portland in 1994.

But because of his defense, the Marlins regard Johnson as an asset even if he provides little offense. Pitcher Al Leiter, signed as a free agent during the offseason, says he chose the Marlins in part because of Johnson.

"It means a lot to a pitcher to have a guy like that behind the plate," Leiter says.

# Six elected to state Hall of Fame

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Miami Herald columnist Edwin Pope, college basketball analyst Dick Vitale and South Florida professional sports franchise owner Wayne Huizenga will lead a group of six inductees into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame.

The 1996 class, which also includes Scot Brantley, Roger Strickland and Joe Fields, will be formally inducted April 24.

Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith and tennis star Monica Seles will be honored as the state's professional athletes of the year for 1995, while Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel and swimmer Brooke Bennett led the balloting for amateur athletes of the year.

Pope, who joined the Miami Herald in

1956 and became sports editor in 1967, said he was surprised by his selection.

"I'll guarantee you a lot of guys in the Hall of Fame — guys I've been interviewing all these years — are going to be shocked to see me in there with them," he said. "But none of them is more surprised than I am. I can't imagine a better way to celebrate my 40th year in Florida sports."

In addition to working for ESPN and ABC as a basketball analyst, Vitale is a long-time resident of Bradenton and a motivational speaker at basketball camps and clinics.

Huizenga's pro sports empire includes the Miami Dolphins, Florida Marlins and Florida Panthers. A resident of South Florida for more than 40 years, he also owns Joe Robbie Stadium.

Brantley grew up in Ocala and starred at

the University of Florida before playing seven seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, starting 71 of 114 games before retiring in 1987.

Strickland played basketball at Jacksonville University from 1960-63 and still has the school's highest career scoring average at 27.3 points per game. Many felt his selection was overdue.

"I've been asked over the years why I wasn't in there. I couldn't answer that," Strickland said. "I assumed voters didn't have any idea of what kind of athlete I was. I assumed it was never going to happen. Obviously, I'm very flattered."

Fields made his mark as one of the winningest junior college basketball coaches in the nation. He had a 512-190 record in 22 seasons at Lake City Community College



Herald Photos by Mark Harris

New Smyrna Beach first baseman Chanx Martin knocks down a wild throw as Lyman's Todd Radcliff slides back into the bag safely Friday night

# Raminole

Continued from Page 1B

stolen bases.

New Smyrna, despite leaving the bases loaded in the first inning, kept pace early with a couple of players they have named Jason. In the top of the second, Pat Greene's RBI single knocked in Jason Putnal from second to tie the game at 1-1.

Then in the top of the third, New Smyrna took a 2-1 lead, when Kentrelle Evans hit a triple that scored Jason Cook from first.

However, in the bottom half of the third, after Gronert scored a

run to tie the game at 2-2, designated hitter Danny Bogeajla stole home for a 3-2 lead the Greyhounds would not relinquish.

After adding two more runs in the fourth inning, the Greyhounds went on a five hit-three run tear in the sixth.

Jason Petrescu, who came off the bench and hit a single, scored on Gronert's second double of the game that put the Greyhounds ahead 6-3.

Another Jason, Jason Dickey, got into the act with his third single of the game that scored

Shipley for a commanding 7-3 Lyman lead.

Pitcher Ernesto Vasquez, in relief of starter Tyler Carr, came on in the third inning and gave up one hit, while striking out three for the victory.

"Carr is just not ready yet," McCullough said. "We're slowly going to familiarize him at the varsity level."

The last Lyman player named Jason to enter the game, Jason Ware, came on in the seventh inning to earn the save.

With the victory, Lyman took

on Lake Mary for third place in the Raminole Classic late Saturday.

The Rams took care of business by blanking Saint Cloud 5-0 in the second game of the evening.

Lake Mary starter and ace of the pitching staff, Robert Vessey, was relentless, yielding only four hits and no walks, while striking out 12 batters in seven strong innings of work.

"He did an outstanding job tonight," Lake Mary Head Coach Alen Tuttle said. "He's as ready as he's ever going to be."

The Lake Mary offense, by scoring four runs in the first inning, gave Vessey all the run support he would need.

Jimmy Smith got the game started with a lead off single, followed by a Luis Rivera single. Nick Sosa then drove in both base runners with a two-run double.

Three batters later, Vessey would help out his own cause by driving in two runs with a double off Saint Cloud starter Brandon Davis.

Davis, who didn't last past the first inning, faced only eight

batters in a four hit four run first.

Robbie Keels, who came on in relief of Davis, finished the game with a respectable outing.

In five innings of work, Keels, while giving up two hits, struck out five of the seventeen batters he faced.

Keels only flaw came in the third inning, when Rams first baseman Nick Sosa hit a towering home run to right center field for a Lake Mary 5-0 lead.

Saint Cloud played Ovrado for fifth-sixth place in the tournament at Seminole High School.

# People

## Florence Nobles turns 95; Long live 'Mother Goose'

You would never know that Florence Noble is 95. She is as spry and as energetic as a person half her age.

Florence's daughter, Frances McAdams, said her mother "is looking forward to her 100th birthday celebration. She's quite feisty."

Florence was born Feb. 12, 1902 near Zanesville, Ohio, and moved to Sanford in 1978. She carried out her role well as a farmer's wife and the couple spent their entire working life as farmers.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Florence enjoys "pretty good" health and has her favorite soaps that she watches daily. She also crochets, shops, goes to

the movies and works crossword puzzles.

Florence makes her home with Frances, her only living child. She has 10 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren upon whom she lavishes her attention.

Most of her family members were on hand to honor Florence on her 95th birthday at a very casual celebration, according to Frances. All had a good time just being together and cutting the traditional birthday cake which was served with ice cream. The birthday girl received lots of cards and flowers.

And now, she can't wait to celebrate her 100th birthday.



Florence Noble celebrates her birthday with grandchildren, Bob Taylor, 9, and Tiffany McAdams, 4.

### 'Mother Goose' coming March 9

"Mother Goose Breaks Loose" is the title of a fantastic rock 'n' roll dance experience that will surely take its place among historic immortals.

This exciting production will be staged by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

For several years now, the annual performance has taken place at the Lake Mary High School, but now the highly-touted extravaganza is coming home.

"I'm thrilled we are going to be at the civic center," Miriam Doktor, artistic director and choreographer said. "We are absolutely thrilled about coming back to Sanford."



Mistress Mary strongly urges Georgie Porgie to give up flirting with Georgie's Girls. Pictured are Vanessa Keaton, Carolyn Mantuano, Jenny Lanier,

Angela Baragona, Sarah Twilleger and Matthew Twilleger (kneeling) as Georgie Porgie.

Miriam and her sister, Valerie Weld, have taken favorite storybook favorites

and woven them into a tapestry of unbelievable adventure as they come alive before your very eyes. The plot is packed with all of the emotions guaranteed to please a 90's crowd — happiness, love, jealousy, deception, suspense and, of course, the traditional happy ending.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole marks its 28th year this year. While other cultural groups have failed, the guild has always been on its toes, thanks to a big-hearted community with a host of supporters.

There will be just one show this year due to availability of the civic center. All tickets are \$8 each and are available at the door or by calling 323-1900 for advance tickets.

has been the chairman with a dozen or so members of the beldge club serving as hostesses. Held every November, the tournament is open to all community bridge players who are pre-registered.

Attending the monthly social were several Golden Age Games winners in bridge: Shirley, Helen Ernest, Terri Millikan, Mary Dale Jones, Toni Hobson, Isabel Wilson, Doris Stein and Carrie Greene.

Other bridge players of the day were: Carolyn Cornelius, Thelma Smith, Betty Halback, Emy Sokol, Margaret Gross, Dib McElrath, Rose Jacobson, Alice Potter and Libby Prevatt.

Players are reminded that the time has been changed to 11 a.m. for future games. Hostesses will remain the same as listed in the yearbook. The March bridge social will be held at the home of Rose Jacobson with Doris Stein as co-hostess. Call Toni Hobson in advance for reservations.

### Chill Cook-off benefits ballet

The recent fund-raising Chill Cook-off, sponsored by the board of directors of Ballet Guild of



Medal-winning bridge players are (seated, from left): Helen Ernest and Shirley Mills. Standing (from left) Isabel Wilson, Toni Hobson, Mary Dale Jones, Terri Millikan and Doris Stein.

### Bridge players take medals

Members of the Bridge Social Club met recently at the Oak Avenue home of Shirley Mills for the February gathering of fun and games. A valentine motif was carried out in the delicious refreshments and festive decor. Co-hostess was Betty Halback.

The women enjoyed an afternoon of cards and camaraderie. High score for the day was won by Helen Ernest with Frances Webster the second high winner.

For the past 20 years, the Bridge Tournament of the Sanford Golden Age Games has been sponsored by the Sanford Woman's Club and held in the clubhouse. Devotees of bridge come from all over the United States to participate.



Wayne Severance (left) and Bob Barbour, second place winner in Chill Cook-off for Ballet Guild benefit.

## Wilson honored for mortician service in community

Fourth District of the Florida Morticians' Association, Inc. held its regional meeting in Orlando, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Highlighting the Sweetheart's Ball was the honoring of the "Mortician of the Year 1995-96," Eleanor Davis-Starks, native of Detroit. Eleanor is presently owner-operator of the Davis and Starks Multinational Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Kissimmee.

A worship service for the association was held on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford. During the worship service, special accolades were given to Eunice Idella Wilson for her 51 years of devotion and dedication to the profession of mortuary science. Ms. Wilson exemplifies the epitome of a professional of distinction in her business at all times. Truly, she is dedicated to her, "If I Can Help Somebody," beautifully sung by Retha Baker, is testimony to this dedicated Christian. Praises and thanks went to Ms. Wilson from her "sons" in the profession.

Bernard D. Mitchell, licensed funeral director, embalmer and co-owner of the firm, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, presented his boss a plaque of appreciation for her dedication and support to him; also a dozen red roses were given to her with love by the staff.

Kenneth Mitchell, president of the state Florida Morticians' Association, and another of Ms. Wilson's "sons," presented her with a plaque for her love, and kindness shown to him. He is a licensed funeral director and owner of Mitchell Funeral Home,



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Orlando. Alexander Wynn III honored his mentor for her help and the success of his years in the business; he is director-owner of Gainous and Wynn Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach.

Eleanor Davis-Stark also made the presentation to Ms. Wilson on behalf of "The 100 Black Women of Funeral Service," the national association of women affiliated with the N.F.D. and M.A., Inc.

National president, John W. Latney Jr. of the N.F.D. spoke eloquent words of praise about the honoree, Eunice I. Wilson. He then presented her a plaque for her service of distinction to the families she served with love and compassion.

In a very sweet, soft tone of voice and sounding like no other, Ms. Eunice's words will always be remembered by those present. "Thanks be to God, and to her co-morticians, national, state and local, to staff, family and friends, for giving her this great honor and the beautiful flowers while she can still smell them."

Ms. Wilson is a true legend in the profession and is indeed an asset to the community of Sanford.

### 200 attend birthday bash

The first edition of the Birthday Gazette told the story of the real occurrence in the town of Sanford, Florida on Feb. 18, 1996. The festivities were held

at the Elks Lodge where 18 people got together to celebrate their birthdays. They discussed, planned and pulled it off with over 200 persons attending.

They shared a meal of chicken, ribs, curried goat, rice, collard greens, cornbread, potato salad,

cake and other goodies, but most of all they enjoyed the music, fun and camaraderie.

The birthday honorees were James Melton, Richardeen Baughn, Pearl Mac Ford, Gloria Baskerville, Rosa Jenkins, Gail Ford, Herb

Baskerville, Oscar Redden, Robert Hunley, Eartha Melton, Marshall Holloway Sr., Bernice and Marthea Baskerville, Derrick James, Robert (Bob) Thomas and Retha Baker.

Happy Birthday goes out to Gloria Hawkins Smith, Claudia Hawkins Randall, and all the leap-year folks.



Participating in award presentation are Willie Davis (back), chairman, Fourth District of Florida Morticians' Association, and (front, from left) Kenneth Mitchell, president of the state Morticians' Association, honoree Eunice I. Wilson, and John W. Latney Jr., president, National Funeral Directors.

Participating in award presentation are Willie Davis (back), chairman, Fourth District of Florida Morticians' Association, and (front, from left) Kenneth Mitchell, president of the state Morticians' Association, honoree Eunice I. Wilson, and John W. Latney Jr., president, National Funeral Directors.

### Family, Friends Day

Triumph, The Church of the New Age, 1008 W. Sixth St., invites you today to Family and Friends Day. The observance will feature the Rev. Armenia Cato of Youngstown, Ohio who will deliver the 11 a.m. message.

### Workshop, lectures

Springing into March, new avenues will be explored in spirituality, and physical and emotional aspects for daily living in this changing world.

Sister Jessie James' workshop and lectures will be held March 9, 9 a.m. to noon at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Jessup Avenue, Cameron City area. Learn how to deal with common sense family budgeting and spending skills. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Call 322-2163 for information.

### Learn bookbinding

Maitland Art Center, 231 Packwood Ave., will host a workshop in basic bookbinding. The Light of Day Studio of Massachusetts will conduct the

See Hawkins, Page 5B 6B

## WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brian Scott

# Brittany Wagner, Benjamin Scott exchange vows

SANFORD — Brittany Skye Wagner and Benjamin Brian Scott are announcing their marriage today. They were married at Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995, at 5:30 p.m., at Sanford Church of Christ, Sanford. Minister Glenn Newton performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Debi Wagner of Lake Mary. The groom is the son of Harold and Dottie Scott of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal ivory satin gown enhanced with seed pearls and sequins covering the bodice in an intricate design. The gown featured a cathedral-length train of ivory satin embellished with scallops of seed pearls and sequins. The decollete neckline was scalloped with seed pearls and sequins. The long, fitted, partially sheer sleeves were trimmed with pearls and French lace. Her full-length illusion veil was held by a bandeau of baby's breath and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of rubrum lilies, roses, baby's breath interspersed with ivy.

Brooke Elaine Wagner, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a cranberry satin tea-length gown featuring a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice with open back and opera-length sleeves. She wore a pearl barrette, pearl earrings and bracelet. She carried a nosegay of flowers similar to

the bride's. Bridesmaids were Monica Schaffer, Jennifer Page, Elena Gussow and Ashley Dunn. Junior bridesmaid was Kelly Williamson. Her gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Joseph Butters served the groom as best man. Ushers were David and Brent Wagner, brothers of the bride.

Groomsmen were Gary and Dennis Scott, and Nicolas Noguera, brothers of the groom, and Dave Wenner.

Meg Scott and Kristin Williamson served as flower girls. Ring bearer was Clayton Scott.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Garden Club of Sanford. The elegantly decorated clubhouse displayed twinkling lights. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served followed by a seated, catered six-course dinner. Entertainment for dancing was provided by United Sound.

Coordinator for the reception was Lynn Rousseau assisted by Cindy Stiffy. Lisa Starr was in charge of decorations and Erica Dunn kept the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of northwest Georgia, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

The bride is employed by Newman Family Medicine and the groom is employed by Aero Products.

# Scouts receive awards at banquet



Boy Scout Pack 242 of Lake Mary held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet, Friday, Feb. 16 at Lake Mary Elementary. The banquet is a time for scouts to receive the badges and awards they've earned. For fifth grade scouts, it's graduation time. The fifth graders graduate from being part of a den in a pack to being part of a troop.

Awards were given out before the graduation ceremony. Den 3 received their Wolf badge. Den 4 received their Bear badge. Den 1 earned their Whittling chip. For safety reasons, they learned how to whittle on a bar of soap. Cubmaster Mike Johnston received his Cubmaster knot. The Cubmaster knot is presented to cubmasters who have served for three years, taken the required training, attended roundtable and had a pack that received the Quality Troop award at least two of the three years. Mike was also presented a plaque of appreciation for serv-



Graduating Scouts (from left) Josh Swearingen with his mom, Debbie, and Steven Johnston with his parents, Cindy and Mike Johnston.

ing as Cubmaster. He leaves that position to become Tiger coordinator for the pack.

There was only one flaw during the entire evening. It went completely unnoticed by the hungry scouts. The cake read "Cub Scout Blue & Gold Banquet 1996." It still tasted great.

**Trash, treasure sale**  
The First Presbyterian Church

on the corner of Wilbur and Country Club in Lake Mary will hold its annual Trash and Treasure Sale March 2 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. The sale will feature household items, clothes, furniture and possibly some antiques. Finger foods, coffee and tea will be available. If you have any questions or items you would like to donate, call Daphne at 323-9037.

## Clubwomen set stamping demo

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. at Timacuan Country Club. The speaker will give a stamping demonstration from the Culinary Cottage. Lunch will be served following the meeting. For further information, call Margaret Schwalle at 323-7476.



Kristen Arndt shows her environmental project, an entry in state competition.

# Science projects capture honors for middle schoolers

Lauren Ball, a seventh grader at Rock Lake Middle School, was encouraged by her science teacher, Mrs. Wilson, to formulate a project and hypothesis using materials with which she had access. Since Lauren's dad is a doctor with access to a radiation machine, Lauren chose to experiment with plant seeds and levels of growth when subjected to varying degrees of radiation. She hypothesized that the seeds in the control group would grow significantly more than those that were subjected to radiation in doses of varying rad.

Not only is Lauren young, a mere 13 years, she speaks like a scientist using scientific terms correctly and without the slightest hesitation. But she also plans well ahead of time for the unexpected like having more than an extra month to experiment with the plant seeds in the process of mitosis (instead of the original dormant stage that she had planned). "I changed a variable and used the same hypothesis," she explains, as if it were a natural and normal thing that everyone would think to do. The change involved twice the time, the documentation and twice the calculations, as well as the final color coded charts and graphs which served to illustrate the results of the project.

Specifically, Lauren used four types of seeds in her experiment, two food-bearing (basil and carrot), and two flowering (the zinnia and marigold). In the second stage of the experiment, the seeds were all soaked in water for 24 hours prior to being separated into the differing groups which hastened the process of mitosis, cell division. Besides having the control group of seeds, the other groups were radiated in 5,000, 10,000 and 20,000 rad. The result of this second stage of the experiment showed a significant difference between the flowering group of seeds which were growing more after being radiated, and the food-bearing seeds which grew less with increasing doses of radiation, with no growth noted at the 20,000 rad level. The entire process was measured and photographed each day.

Lauren's project will be entered in the 41st Annual State Science and Engineering Fair of



Florida to be held at the University of Central Florida the weekend of April 10-12 under the division of Botany. Lauren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Ball Jr. of Longwood.

Kristen Arndt, a sixth grader at Rock Lake Middle School, entered her Seminole County science project "Lake Water Quality and Retention Ponds" under the Division of Environmental Studies. While driving by a new apartment construction project in her neighborhood and noticing a retention pond being excavated, Kristen formulated the hypothesis for her project. The hypothesis reads, "Lakes with storm pipes are more polluted than lakes with surrounding retention ponds."

Kristen contacted the Seminole County, city of Orlando and Orange County environmental agencies and the St. John's Water Management District and received literature on her interests and data on various lakes within the tri-county region. After studying the data, she selected and visited four different lakes, Lake Lancaster and Lake Davis for her research on lakes and drain pipes, and Lake Porter and Bass Lake for their proximity to retention ponds. Using "Aquatic Life Balance" observations, an environmental agency tool which uses specific plants and wildlife observations to support the balance of life for purity results, and actual water samples from each of the four lakes which were analyzed by using the "Dissolved Oxygen" and the "pH Level" test. Extensive calculations were reviewed and charted which proved the reverse of Kristen's original hypothesis. With the testing and research completed, Kristen concluded that the lakes with



Lauren Ball with her botany project which is entered in state competition.

retention ponds were more polluted due to the closer proximity of people to the lakes than where retention ponds are used.

Kristen is only in the sixth grade, 12 years of age, and thrilled to have her project selected by the judges and going to the state level of competition. She is full of ideas, life, energy and fun; she loves to run, dance, ride her bike, and most of all, read.

coordinator. "All the other years, the donations from Thanksgiving and Christmas have supported the center during the bleak weeks of January and early February and by late February the donations begin again. This year, we have not seen the donations as we have in the past." Not only are there fewer food items being donated, but there are also fewer usable, salable items being donated to the SSCSC Thrift Store. "Values Reborn."

## Food closet bare

The food closet is bare at the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center (SSCSC) and donations are desperately needed. According to Flo Eakstein, the SSCSC volunteer

If you have any usable items that you would like to donate, please call the SSCSC at 260-9155 or call Values Reborn at 699-1704. The Values Reborn thrift shop is located in the Fairmont Shopping Plaza on Hwy. 17-92, north of State Road 434.

## ENGAGEMENT

### Anderson-Albert

SANFORD — Eleanor Bright Anderson of Sanford and Vergil L. Anderson of Dothan, Ala. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Carol, to Matthew Dane Albert, son of Tracy Albert of Sanford and Wayne Albert, Sanford.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Jessie F. Bright of Concord, N.C. and the late Mr. Robert F. Bright of Va. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mae and Kenneth Anderson of Deltona.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford; University of Florida, Gainesville, and received her

master's degree in business administration from Rollins College, Winter Park. She is a financial analyst with MIG Realty in West Palm Beach.

Albert is the maternal grandson of the late Cella Hegg of Sanford. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Thomas Albert of Macon, Ga., and the late Mrs. Lou Ceel Albert of Macon.

Albert is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and the University of Florida, Gainesville. He is corporate advertising manager for AT&T Wireless Services, West Palm Beach.

The wedding will be an event of March 23, 1996, in Sanford.

# Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1667 or 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone: 322-2611. Fax: 323-9408

## Fantastic Sams

No appointment necessary!

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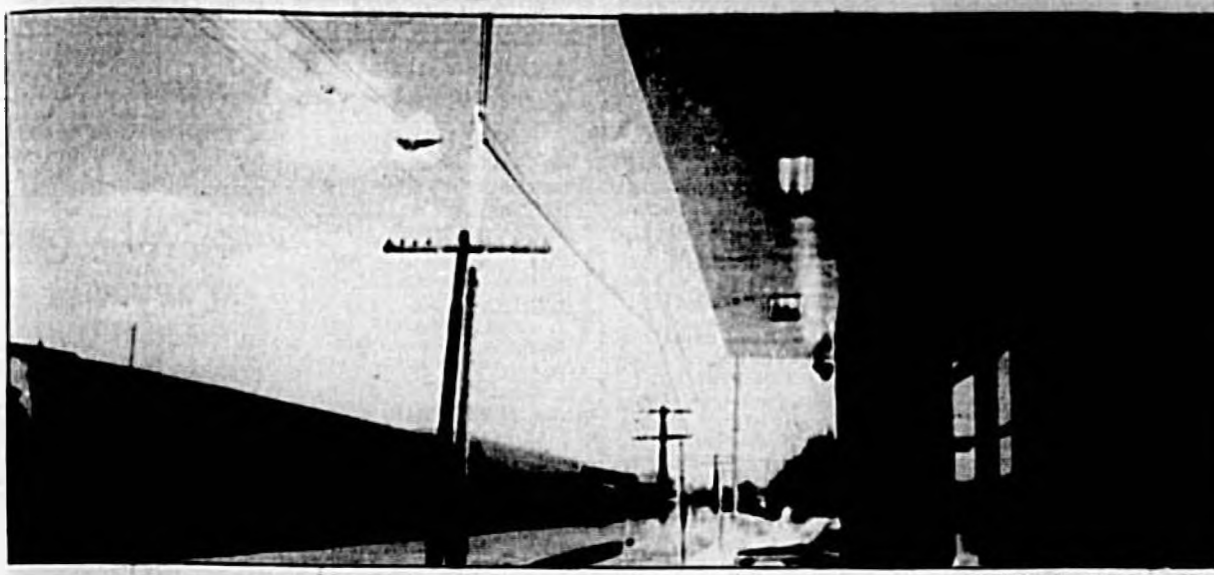
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Expires 3/10/96





Amtrak trains, including the AutoTrain leave from the Sanford Amtrak station. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## If you're thinking of taking a trip, think about AutoTrain

By BOB SCHERLING  
Herald Correspondent

Are you thinking of taking a trip up North? If so, maybe you are concerned about how you are going to get there. You could fly, but then you'd have to rent a car to get around once you're up there. Or maybe you're afraid of flying. You could drive, but then you could subject your car to the wear and tear of a thousand mile trip. And perhaps the thought of 20 hours of driving on I-95 doesn't sound too appealing either. Or ... you could take Amtrak's AutoTrain.

The AutoTrain is a special train that not only takes you up North, it also takes your car or van. It leaves daily right out of Sanford's Amtrak station, and it travels straight through to Lawton, Va. Except for a half-hour maintenance stop, it makes no stops along the way to pick up or drop off passengers. In fact, the AutoTrain is so large that Sanford and Lawton have the only two train stations on the East Coast big enough to handle its arrivals and departures.

Taking the AutoTrain offers several advantages over other means of traveling to the Northeast. First of all, when you get to Virginia, you have your own car to drive. Secondly, although the trip usually takes about 17 hours, you can sleep during the night and arrive at your destination more rested than you would be if you had driven the entire distance. Thirdly, the fare includes dinner and a light breakfast, so you can eat during the trip. And finally, with a movie shown at about 9 p.m. and access to a lounge car, there is usually something to keep you from being bored.

The cost of the trip can vary depending on seating availability, the type of vehicle (car or van) that you are transporting, and whether you

choose a standard coach seat or a sleeper cabin with a bed. The representative that I talked to said that a round-trip train ticket for yourself can cost from \$121 to \$205, and that it costs an extra \$410 to transport a car or \$504 to transport a van. Therefore, the AutoTrain becomes very cost-effective for long trips of two weeks or more when the cost of renting a car, plus air fare or standard train fare, would exceed the cost of riding the AutoTrain.

I, personally, rode on the AutoTrain last November and I can report that the experience was a pleasant one. I had a standard coach seat, not a sleeper cabin, so I really didn't get much good sleep on the train (the coach seats recline, but it's not the same as a bed), but I got more sleep than I would have if I had driven. My dinner tasted fine. Most of the staff was very courteous. And, my car was in good shape when I arrived at my destination.

There can be over 200 cars on board, and once you get to your destination, it takes some time to unload them all. You may be lucky and your car could be one of the first to be unloaded, or you may have to wait a little longer. To play it safe, plan on waiting about an hour to an hour-and-a-half to get your car.

It is very important to look over your car once you get it, because in the unlikely event that your car was damaged during transport, you'll need to tell an Amtrak representative right away. If you wait, then there can be no way for them to be sure that the damage didn't happen after you left the train station.

Since seating can be limited, it's always best to plan your trip as far in advance as you can. If you would like to find out more about the AutoTrain, you can call Amtrak at 1-800-872-7245.

## Couple on party's 'B' list have a first-class beef

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I were invited to a party at the home of some old friends. They are very social, always attending parties — but we have never entertained them, so we were surprised to receive their invitation.

The invitation read "4 to 6 p.m." My wife and I arrived around 5 o'clock. We thought we'd see many of our old friends who are also friends of theirs. They have a huge home, and we were surprised to find only 10 other guests. They served hot cider and non-alcoholic punch — that's all.

Well, the next day I ran into one of those old friends who told me that he had attended the party and wondered where we were. I told him that we were there and had been one of the last to leave around 6 p.m. My friend said, "We didn't get there until 7:30," and went on to describe the open bar, the fine wine, etc. — none of which was offered when my wife and I were there.

Can you believe how tacky? There were two different party lists, and my wife and I were placed on the dull and, yes, "cheap" one. I'd like to let the hosts know that we know about their slight and did not appreciate it, but we don't know how to do it without totally ruining the friendship. We'd appreciate your thoughts on this.

TICKED OFF IN GEORGIA

**DEAR TICKED OFF:** There is nothing to be gained by confronting your hosts to complain about having been placed on their "B" list. Just make a mental note of where you stand with them and file it under "sadder but wiser."

**DEAR ABBY:** The "I remember your name but can't think of your face" solution to forgetting someone's name reminds me of an experience I had at my 50th class reunion at DePauw University in Indiana.

"Fred Anderson" a fellow classmate greeted me after having obviously partied too long and too well. "You sure have changed. You used to be kind of fat and not as tall."



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"I am not Fred Anderson," I replied. "I'm Jack Runniger."  
"Oh, you changed your name, too, eh?"

I remember a true story from many years ago about the danger of pretending to know who someone is.

A lady couldn't remember the name of someone she ran into on the street one day. As she racked her brain, the other lady finally mentioned something about her brother.

"Oh, yes ... your dear brother ... what is he doing these days?" she asked, figuring this might give her a clue to the lady's identity.

"Oh, he's still the president of the United States," she replied. (She was Calvin Coolidge's sister.)  
JACK RUNNIGER, ROME, GA.

**DEAR JACK:** Speaking of Coolidge, he was a man of few words and was nicknamed "Silent Cal."

It was reported that Coolidge was seated next to a lively woman at a dinner party. She turned to Coolidge and said with a smile, "Someone bet me \$10 that you wouldn't say three words to me all evening," to which Coolidge replied (with a straight face), "You lose."

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding "Draconated in Long Island," I thought you would get a kick out of this:

Some years ago in a New England city, many members of a certain Jewish temple were becoming active with the Religious Society of Friends, also known as the Quakers.

When asked if he was aware of the situation, the rabbi came back with this classic: "Oh, yes. Why, some of my best Jews are Friends!"  
CHUCK EVANS, ERIE, PA.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, "S.O.S. (Sleepless Over Safety)" expressed concern that her mother-in-law had little knowledge of child safety, and she was fearful of leaving her 2-year-old twins in her care.

You advised "S.O.S." to seek safety training for her mother-in-law and mentioned several sources. I would like to add another — the American Heart Association.

AHA offers a Pediatric Basic Life Support course. It is a combination of child and infant safety, CPR and obstructed airway procedures. In a few hours, anyone can learn to handle a pediatric emergency.

I know a new mother who had just finished the course and excitedly told both sets of grandparents about it. Looking forward to caring for their new grandchild, all four enrolled in the next class. As soon as they had completed the course, the grandparents gave the new mom and dad their first (worry-free) night without the baby.

If your readers call 1-800-242-8721, they will be routed to an American Heart Association division office where trained staff can offer information on training availability, as well as on heart disease and strokes. We spend no money on advertising, so a mention in your column will help spread the word.  
PAUL GIGUERE, AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, MANCHESTER, CONN.

**DEAR MR. GIGUERE:** I'm happy to mention such a worthwhile organization. Parents, grandparents and anyone involved in child care should take note. AHA also urges persons at high risk for heart attacks and their spouses to learn CPR. It can mean the difference between life and death.

## IN THE SERVICE

### DAVID S. ADAMS

Marine Cpl. David S. Adams, son of John D. Adams of 2814 Hartwell Ave. and Brenda L. McFall of 801 E. 18th St., Sanford, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Adams was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

The 1992 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

### JOHN C. ATHEN

Army Pvt. John C. Athen has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Athen is the son of John R. Athen of 110 N. Oak Ave., Orange City, and Maria Rogner of 350 Golf Brook Creek, Longwood.

### KELVIN G. BROWN

Army Sgt. Kelvin G. Brown received a Multi-National Force and Observers Award for mid-tour service in the Sinai Peninsula.

Brown is an airframe repair supervisor with the Aviation Company at North Camp, El Gorah, Egypt.

He is the son of Willie J. and Mae E. Brown of 156 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

### THOMAS E. COLBERT

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas E. Colbert, son of Hal E. and Betty Colbert of 2845 Pineway, Sanford, has departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Colbert's ship leads a battle group that includes more than 10,000 sailors and Marines, 80 tactical aircraft, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

The 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford joined the Navy in March 1993. Petty Officer Colbert is also a 1992 graduate of Seminole Community College, Sanford with an associate of arts degree.

### KERRI A. FEY

Army Spec. Kerri A. Fey has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, N.C. Fey, a motor transport operator,

is the daughter of Thomas W. and Theresa J. Fey of 3215 Hyder Ave., Deltona.

### ROBERT DANIEL GREEN II

Robert Daniel Green II has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, DeLand.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

Green will report to Fort Jackson, S.C., for military basic training March 18, 1996.

He is the son of Robert D. and Anna C. Green of 2808 Collingswood Drive, Deltona.

### NEIL W. GRIGGS

Navy Fireman Neil W. Griggs, son of William D. and Deborah Griggs of 209 McVay Drive, Sanford, has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Griggs is one of more than 600 sailors and Marines aboard the ship who completed the 40,000-mile voyage. Griggs' ship was part of the four-ship USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1993 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in October 1994.

### CYNTHIA Y. JONES

Cynthia Y. Jones has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Sanford.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

Jones, a 1995 graduate of Seminole High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on Feb. 21, 1996 to begin basic military training.

She is the daughter of Cynthia D. Jones of 3720 Main St., Sanford.

### HENRY B. LEOPARD

Henry B. Leopard has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior master sergeant.

Leopard, a first sergeant at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., is the son of Carolyn J. Leopard of 781 Longdale Ave., Longwood.

He is a 1972 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

## Legal Notice

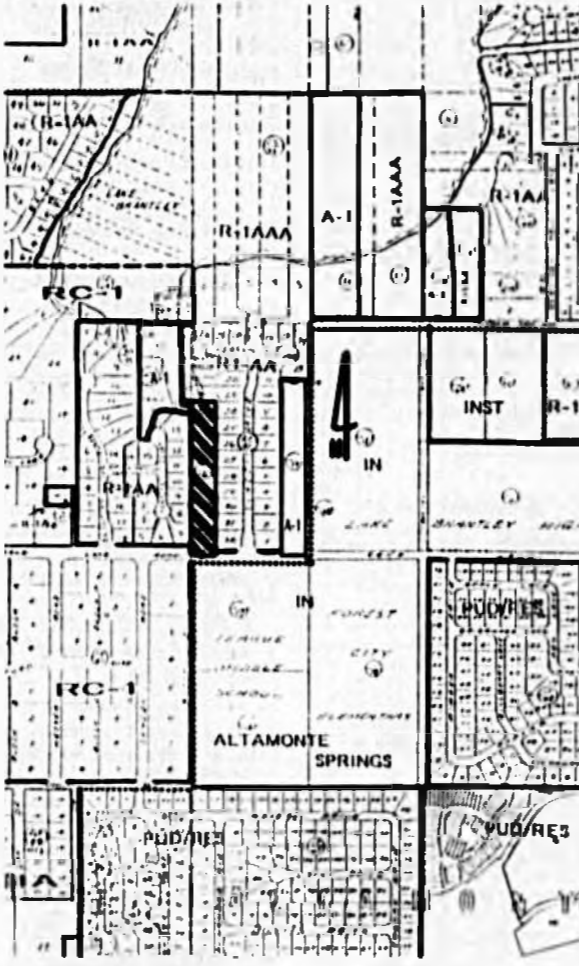
### NOTICE OF REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

MARCH 12, 1996

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on March 12th, 1996, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on the following described rezoning request. If this rezoning is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be enacted with the following title:

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE REZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY, A.E. STIRLING REZONING (A-1 TO R-1AA) BY ASSIGNING NEW ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

This proposed amendment will involve changes of the existing zoning classification for the following described property (see map). The Board of County Commissioners may place conditions upon any approval given.



**NOTE:** The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the Board of County Commissioners or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7433 or FAX 328-3239. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Board of County Commissioners. Copies of the staff report regarding this amendment, the complete legal description, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above Room 1000, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.  
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
BY: JOHN DWYER,  
MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING  
PUBLISH: February 25, 1996  
DEM-236

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF FIRST PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT MARCH 6, 1996

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on March 6, 1996, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on a proposed development agreement for the proposed East Campus of Seminole Community College. Development of the proposed East Campus is to be completed under the terms of the previously approved special exception development order (94-291), and also in compliance with the terms and conditions of the proposed development agreement, being more specifically described as follows:

1. The lands subject to the proposed development agreement are described as Tax Parcel 5, STR 25-21-31, further described as located on the east side of Old Lockwood Road at the intersection of Old Lockwood Road and Lockwood Boulevard (BCC District 1).
2. The proposed development agreement provides for construction of improvements to the County's water and sewer service utility systems.
3. The proposed development agreement provides for various other infrastructure improvements including, but not limited to, roads, parks, recreational facilities and stormwater public facilities.
4. The proposed development agreement provides for the payment of various water and sewer facility reservation fees.
5. The proposed development agreement provides for a preliminary site plan to be approved in conjunction with this agreement.
6. The proposed development agreement provides for a phased development program.
7. The proposed development agreement provides for a campus for up to 1,000 full time equivalent students.
8. The proposed development agreement provides for up to 91,000 square feet in buildings with a maximum building height of 35 feet.

The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the LPA/P&Z or submit comments to the Development Review Division, c/o Judy Stewart, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Second Floor (West Wing) FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7331 or FAX (407) 330-9594. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the staff report, special exception development order and proposed development agreement, including any comments received to date, are available for public review at the address above between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The date, time and place of the second public hearing relating to the proposed development agreement, to be held by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, will be announced at this hearing, but the proposed date is March 26, 1996, beginning at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers).

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Human Resources Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.







**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BEEBLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sanson



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves

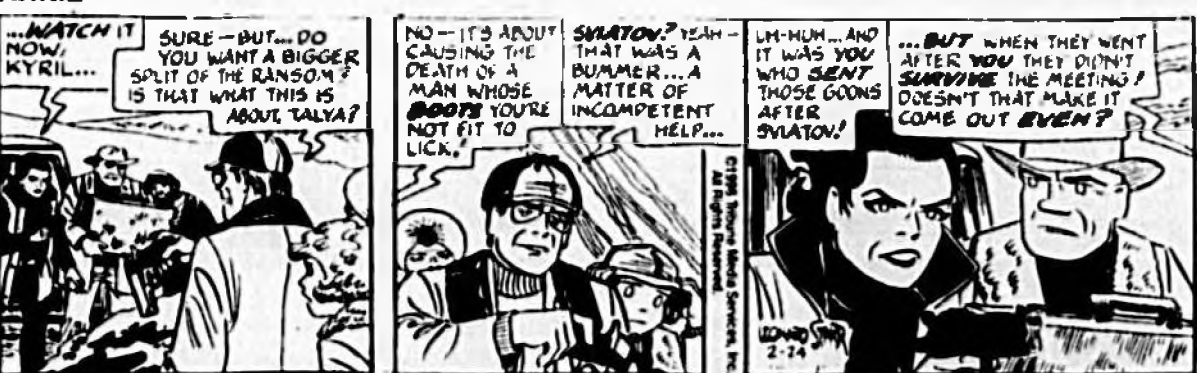


**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ANNIE**



**HOROSCOPE**



Sunday, Feb. 25, 1996

Your hobbies might provide you with an additional source of revenue in the year ahead. Take care not to get involved with projects that are too complex or time-consuming.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You may get involved unwittingly with someone who might try to impede your progress by means of underhanded methods today. Back off if you sense this development. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you let your ego get in the way today, you may not achieve an important objective. You might make wrong moves deliberately just to prove you're right.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Associating with the wrong individuals in a collective endeavor today could produce undesirable results. Try to make rational selections.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Make concessions when dealing with friends and family today as long as they don't ask something out of line with your standards and principles.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Use common sense regarding the demands you place on yourself today. You will impair your efficacy if you attempt to do two or more things simultaneously.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is not fond of you might make an attractive proposal today. Examine the package from top to bottom to see if there are strings attached.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're late and inflexible today, you might run into people prepared to test your mettle. Incidentally, these contests will not have victors.

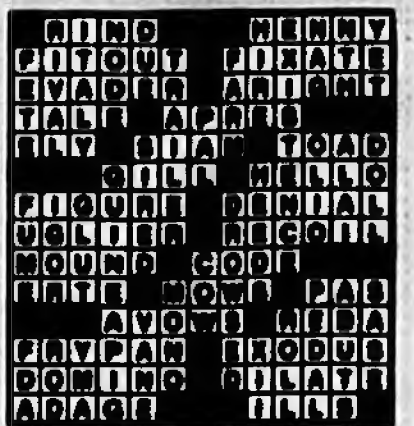
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you have the ability to forgive most people, you find it easy to forgive most people. Unfortunately, you may not have this quality today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a real-

**ACROSS**

- 1 Managoria
- 5 Can. prec.
- 8 — line
- 12 Prow's state
- 13 Colorado
- 14 Hawaiian food
- 15 Fish
- 16 Actor Robert
- 17 Harry's wife
- 18 Magazine editors
- 22 Poet
- 23 Chestnut woman
- 24 Line for the audience only
- 27 Poets time of day
- 28 Sine — non
- 31 180's chart
- 32 Barrel
- 33 Type of bean
- 34 Debate Indian
- 35 Acquire
- 36 Vital statistic
- 37 Make a choice
- 38 Printer's measure
- 39 Take the bus
- 41 Moon suffix
- 42 Sine —
- 43 Fiasco
- 45 Hamster
- 46 Single g.t.sue
- 47 Author — Levin
- 53 Actress Chase
- 54 Siamese language
- 55 Spain's Coats of arms
- 56 Layer
- 57 Enriched
- 58 Pre — (for the time being)
- 59 Leisure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

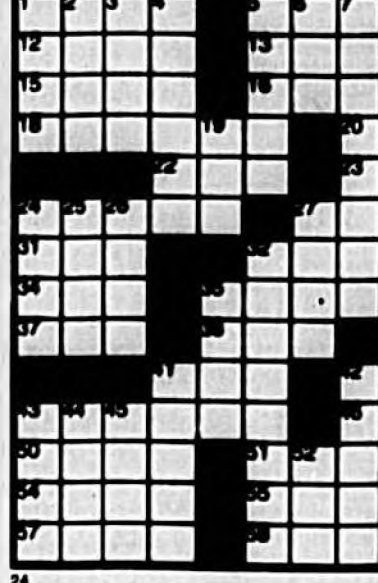


**DOWN**

- 1 Puzzle Indian
- 2 Singer —
- 3 Flowers' needs
- 4 Auxiliary verb
- 5 Search
- 6 Actress Hagan
- 7 Strangeness
- 8 Conductor —
- 9 Mithra
- 10 Margarine
- 11 Remove from office
- 12 Catholic service
- 13 White shoe size
- 14 Immense
- 15 Of aircraft
- 16 Boastful
- 17 By the time — to Phoenix
- 18 Ingots
- 19 Campus area
- 20 Coat
- 21 Lemongrass
- 22 Inmate
- 23 Unit of heredity
- 24 Floor covering
- 25 Crystalline gem
- 26 Eagle's nest
- 27 Laughing
- 28 Tuna
- 29 Repeat
- 30 Chess
- 31 Hibiscus
- 32 out (usage irregularly)
- 33 Thin, as air
- 34 Fish eggs

**STUMPED?**

Call for Answers @ Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones 1-800-484-3636 ext. code 100 @ 65¢ per minute



Redding  
3 Flowers' needs  
4 Auxiliary verb  
5 Search  
6 Actress Hagan  
7 Strangeness  
8 Conductor —  
9 Mithra  
10 Margarine  
11 Remove from office  
12 Catholic service  
13 White shoe size  
14 Immense  
15 Of aircraft  
16 Boastful  
17 By the time — to Phoenix  
18 Ingots  
19 Campus area  
20 Coat  
21 Lemongrass  
22 Inmate  
23 Unit of heredity  
24 Floor covering  
25 Crystalline gem  
26 Eagle's nest  
27 Laughing  
28 Tuna  
29 Repeat  
30 Chess  
31 Hibiscus  
32 out (usage irregularly)  
33 Thin, as air  
34 Fish eggs

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**When should you lose your honor?**

By Phillip Alder

Arthur Schopenhauer, the German philosopher, said, "Fame is something which must be won; honor is something which must not be lost."

In today's deal, which occurred during an Irish tournament, South lost his honor at the wrong moment, thus missing a chance at fame.

I think South was too strong for his opening bid of one no-trump, which showed 13-17 points. With a prime 17 and a five-card suit, the hand is worth nearer 19 points than 17. However, when North had enough to invite game, South moved on with alacrity. West led the spade jack: queen, two, five.

South could see six tricks: one

spade, one heart, one diamond and three clubs. As West was marked with the spade ace, South knew he had to keep East off the lead. So, since declarer had to play on diamonds, he called for the diamond 10, passing the card to West's singleton king. Back came a club to declarer's king.

Aware he couldn't afford to try the heart finesse, South played a heart to dummy's ace. Then came a diamond to declarer's jack. West's discard was a bad blow as the contract was no longer makeable.

As you've no doubt noticed, South made his fatal error at trick two. He should have led a low diamond to his jack. After West wins with the king and returns a club, South plays a heart to dummy's ace and runs the diamond 10, keeping the lead in the dummy for another diamond finesse. Now four diamond tricks are won and nine taken in all.

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NORTH 02 24 06			
AQ 3			
WA Q J 7			
10 3 2			
8 7 5 4 2			
WEST			
A J 10 8 6			
10 9 7			
K			
10 8 6 3			
EAST			
A 7 2			
K 5 4 3			
Q 7 6 5			
J 8			
SOUTH			
K 5 4			
8 5			
A J 9 8 4			
A K Q			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: a J			

**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick

