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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### District champs crowned

LAKE MARY — Championships in Class 5A-District 4 track and softball were decided Friday night. See Page 1B.

#### People

##### Golden anniversary

The Rev. Leo King and his wife, Rubye, bucked a lot of odds to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. And they made it! See Page 5B.

### BRIEFS

#### Talk show features local murder

An upcoming segment of "The Maury Povich Show" will focus on a Seminole County murder. Wayne Sanzo, national president of the Warlocks motorcycle club, was gunned down in his Altamonte Springs home Sept. 3, 1991. His daughter Tiffany, then 15, and her boyfriend Freddie Mathis, 14, were accused of the crime along with two other teens. The prosecution claimed Tiffany masterminded the murder because her father was angry over her skipping school and because Mathis is black. Mathis is serving a 36-year prison sentence as the trigger man. Tiffany was released from Lowell women's prison earlier this year.

Guests on the show include Tiffany and her mother, April, who have not seen each other since the sentencing. April supported the prosecution of her daughter during the trial. Also appearing are Debbie Valencourt, Sanzo's mistress; Lee Barrett, friend and personal attorney of the deceased; Cheney Mason, attorney for one of the teen defendants in the case; and Sanford Herald editor, Lucy Domen, author of a book in progress about the case. The show will air Thursday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Channel 2.

#### Questions about garbage?

GENEVA — The Geneva Citizens Association will sponsor an information session on the county's new mandatory garbage collection program Tuesday, tentatively scheduled to begin Jan. 1 next year. County Public Works Director Larry Sellers will be on hand to present details of the program and respond to questions. County commissioners are also invited to appear.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Geneva Elementary, beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

#### Academic team in semifinals

The Seminole County academic team reached the semifinal round of the Burnett Bank Academic Competition for Excellence.

The Seminole County team did not, however, make it to the final round of the contest.

The tournament is a highly academic "quiz bowl" in which 55 of the state's 67 school districts were represented.

Students compete in mathematics, science, English, social studies, fine arts, foreign language and computer science. Some of the questions are cross-disciplined, such as a science question written in a foreign language.

The Seminole County team was coached by Charles Coursey of Lake Mary High School.

#### Sharing memories

"Sanford Memories Worth Sharing" is the theme of events scheduled during National Preservation Week May 7-14 in downtown Sanford by the Sanford Historic Trust, Sanford Main Street and the Sanford Museum.

Downtown windows will feature old photographs, merchants will be in costumes; tours, lectures and entertainment will highlight the week.

For additional information, call the museum at 330-5698.

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#### More hot and muggy



Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Debate over learning

## Parents: Group by ability; School: Mix levels

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Do students learn better when they are grouped with students of the same ability level or are they better off when they study with those of various abilities?

That debate is currently raging at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary.

Some parents, on one side, say that homogeneous grouping (which places students of

like ability together) is what is best. Administrators, on the other side of the coin, say that heterogeneous grouping (which places students of differing abilities together) is best.

Both sides say they want only what is best for the children.

Dr. Michael Mizwicki, who will take over as principal of Greenwood Lakes in July when Teddy Barker retires, said he is giving the school a careful check up and he believes a move to heterogeneous grouping would benefit the stu-

dents. According to Willie Holt, executive director of middle schools for the district, Greenwood Lakes is the only middle school in Seminole County that does not use heterogeneous groupings in its classrooms. All elementary schools in the district also use the same grouping method, he said.

"We will leave seventh and eighth grade as they are," Mizwicki said. "I don't see any reason to change them. The rising sixth graders, See Learning, Page 2A

### Hop to it



All Souls Catholic School first grade students Jihan Ruano, left, and Jessica Medina, excitedly prepare Friday for the school's annual Walk-a-Thon, a fundraiser that takes the kids to Fort Meillon Park and back. Money raised goes toward school projects.

# Growth: Mall is magnet

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Towne Center is becoming a real magnet for commercial real estate development in west Sanford.

A spokesman with toy store giant Toys-R-Us confirmed last week they are seeking a site in the Sanford area for a store similar to one near Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs. Although Brigida Vera would not confirm the focus on West SR 46, they are believed to be directing their attention in the area of the mall.

"We are looking at Sanford," said Vera, secretary to regional general manager John Prawlock. "It's still in the preliminary stages. We have no definite sites or dates."

Toys-R-Us has opened 581 stores in 46 states since 1979, said corporate spokesman Carol Fuller. The company made \$7.1 billion in sales in 1993. See Growth, Page 2A

# Handy Way eyes SR 46 site

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The developers of Handy Way stores are focusing their attention on their property at Lake Markham Road west of See Bite, Page 2A



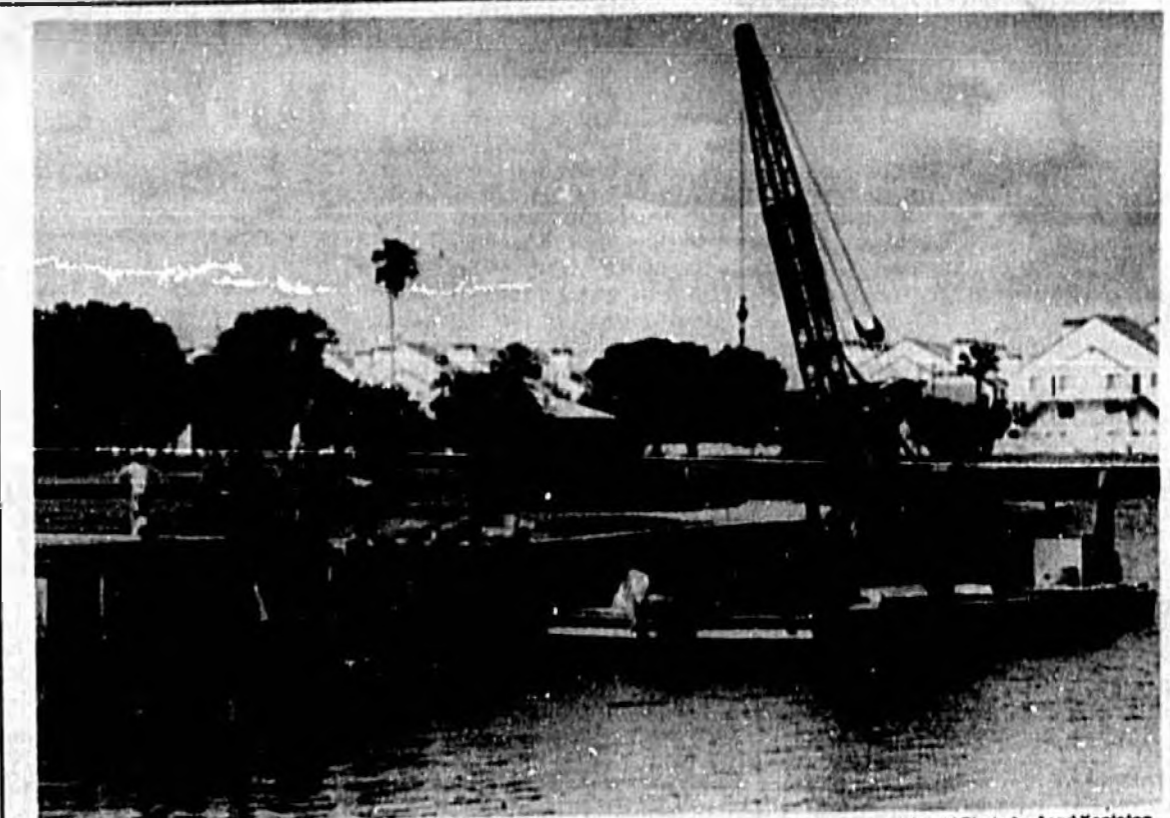
WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

# Von Herbulis family history

A company I'm insured with mistakenly cancelled it for non-payment of premium and I had a cancelled check to prove I was right. When I finally got a "live" person to hear my complaint I was told who she was and that my call was recorded. See Stenstrom, Page 5A

### Shoring up



Rob Sizemore, left, and Paul Robinson of Southeast Marine, repair the breakwall that keeps Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River in place near the Sanford Marina recently.

# Lake Mary celebrates history with big party

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — It has been said that everybody loves a party. And the city of Lake Mary is not without its share of parties and celebrations. In the "good old days" before cable television and computer games, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce was the heart of the social life of the village. "Everybody went to everything," Margaret (Green) Wesley writes in her book, "Lake Mary's Beginnings."

At present, the city and surrounding area hosts an annual art festival, Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts, and several functions sponsored by the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce including "A Taste of Lake Mary," being held this year at Timacuan Country Club Monday, May 2.

Joining these well established events this year is the "Olde Lake Mary Days" celebration, sponsored by the City of Lake Mary and coordinated by the Lake Mary Historical Commission from whose members the idea came. The "celebration of Lake Mary's past, present and future" is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall, "Old" City Hall, and the Shoppes of Lake Mary.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission is a city-appointed board with a current membership of 22. The commission was formed by city sanction in 1983 with the appointment of five members who held their first meeting on July 27. At that time the objectives and purposes of the commission were discussed and tentatively See Party, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Organizers of Olde Lake Mary Days and the Historical Commission presented T-shirts to the city commissioners and Mayor Lowry Rockett, right, recently. Artist Claire Evans O'Connor, left, designed the logo for the shirt and poster.





# Editorials/Opinions

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## EDITORIAL

# Older Americans a valuable asset

May is Older Americans' Month. It's a full 31 days during which seniors should be given special recognition.

One major point is that most aren't sitting on their rocking chairs waiting for the younger population to do all of the work. They are extremely active.

In Sanford, the Senior Center will be sponsoring such events as a golf tournament, day trip to Silver Springs, arts and crafts show, line dance workshop and a picnic and party for Memorial Day.

It sounds like fun. It will be. Older Americans know how to have a good time. They have had years of experience.

Their role in our society however, goes way beyond that.

A recent story in the Sanford Herald about the Lake Mary Seniors tells of its activities such as working with law enforcement, the Stop Turning Out Prisoners (STOP) project, Better Living for Seniors and the Elderly Affairs Commission.

A close examination will reveal that our older citizens are involved in many of the projects undertaken by such organizations as Rotary or Kiwanis. They get involved in helping the communities in which they are located.

Seniors are able to go beyond that. They already have extensive backgrounds in business, government, social needs and community projects. Possibly of more importance, most of them in retirement, have more time in which to get involved.

During May, we urge seniors who have not yet joined a specific organization to do so, and get involved.

For those of a younger age, we recommend watching what these seniors do to help the community. Watch and learn. Someday, you will be one of them, and you will know that they deserve high praise for continuing their involvement.

## LETTER

# On gun ownership

It actually appears that June M. Lane and I are in agreement on the major issue that connects our letters. We are both sick of the disgusting levels of violence found in our country. We even agree that there are many underlying causes.

She suggests that lack of private ownership of guns in Japan may have a connection to the low crime rate in that country. I would like to point to Switzerland that requires able-bodied persons to be armed with government supplied weapons. They have an equally low crime rate. The real difference is national attitude and culture. Our country embraces and glorifies the "in your face" attitude and the attendant violence.

I would like to remind you that mere access to and possession of a firearm does not equate crime.

Ms. Lane says statistics states "gun owners are often shot by their own guns." The National Crime Survey states that in less than one percent of all defensive uses of firearms is the criminal able to take the gun away from the victim.

Surveys have shown that up to 2.5 million people annually use a gun for protection. This means from killing an attacker to deterring an attack by only referring to a gun.

She also says that gun owners "are involved in more violent acts than non gunowners." Would not the act of using a gun in self-defense also fit this definition? The term "violent acts" also includes non-gun issues. Of 83,000 accidental deaths in 1992, 40,300 were by motor vehicles. Two thousand seven hundred (2,700) were by choking on an injected object, 1,400 were by firearms.

Criminals clearly fear facing an armed victim. This is evident in our nation's capital. Lawful ownership of firearms is banned but the criminal's illegal use of guns has not been deterred.

If Ms. Lane can assure me that I will not become "accosted by a gun-wielding assailant" on my way to and from school grounds, then my gun won't be in my car when I briefly stop on school grounds to pick up or drop off my child.

That was the point of my previous letter. The proposed law will make you a felon on school grounds for doing something that is totally legal while going to and from school grounds. My emphasis is not on being able to take a gun to school, but only of one being in the car as you pass upon school grounds.

I apologize to all that are offended by the ownership of firearms. If you don't want one, don't own one. If you want a reduction of criminal misuse of firearms, then work with me toward effective solutions. I would dearly like to see the day that I can own a gun for purely recreational activities.

Considering that the police cannot be everywhere all the time, (Ms. Lane wants "reduced use of guns by police" anyway) I will continue to own a gun for self-defense.

Leon Charles  
Sanford

# Voting is cornerstone of democracy

Millions of South Africans who had never voted are in the process of exercising their right to vote. Reports are that some voters stood in lines for five to seven hours waiting to vote. However, it was apparent that the long lines did not dampen their excitement and enthusiasm, this was clearly reflected in their faces.

The dramatic change that is transforming South Africa from a country that prohibited its indigenous native population from voting to one embracing voting for everyone is monumental. One can only wonder whether their desire to vote will persist over time or whether this is a reaction to an historical moment in time.

Voting has always been an integral part of our country's means of electing officials. America is a democracy, a land where people govern themselves. It is also a republic because we elect officials to govern themselves. Even though voting has always been important, there were many members of the population originally excluded from voting. Among them were American Indians, blacks and women. Constitutional amendments have been utilized to gradually grant all Americans the right to vote.

The 15th Amendment (1870) bestowed voting rights on Americans of African descent. Half a century later (1920) the 19th Amendment granted women the right to vote. Finally in 1971



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the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18.

In spite of the fact that Americans have the right to vote many do not take part in the process, particularly our younger citizens, age 18. Voting as a priority item on individual agendas is not observed. Voter apathy has been of continuing concern and local elections often produce few voters electing officials.

This is the time to encourage all voters 18 and over to register and prepare to vote for the candidates of their choice this fall. For Seminole County voters the schedule for elections is as follows: Sept. 8, 1994 - First Primary Election; October 4, 1994 - Second Primary Election; and November 8, 1994, the General Election.

Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood and Sanford will be electing two city

commissioners each. Winter Springs and Oviedo will be electing three city commissioners. Two mayors are to be elected, one in Lake Mary and the other in Longwood. Other Seminole County officials to be elected are county commissioners in Districts Two and Four currently represented by Carlton Henley and Larry Furlong. School Board Districts 1, 2 and 5 will also be voted upon.

At the state level only, our Florida State senators will not be running since their terms do not expire until 1996. State representatives up for re-election are: District 25 - Stan Hunter, District 33 - Marvin Couch, District 34 - Bob Starks, District 35 - Tom Feeny and District 37 - Lee Constantine.

Florida will be electing a governor this year and all Florida voters should review the facts relative to each candidate for this important and pivotal office and make an informed choice. Cabinet members will also be elected.

The right to vote is the cornerstone of a free society. A democratic republic cannot exist without the freedom of each citizen to vote for the candidate of his/her choice. Consequently, Floridians should become excited about being a part of the process that will fill the aforementioned offices with our representatives. Anyone not voting in the upcoming elections will be missing an opportunity critical to our survival as a democratic society.



## JOSEPH SPEAR

# Congress doesn't think, or listen

About three times each working day, according to my notes, I ponder the question of why Congress so often appears to be the most critically challenged subculture in America. For example:

On April 19, the Americans Talk Issues Foundation released a new survey which showed that many of us are growing steadily more cynical about government. We believe our leaders lack integrity, waste our money, cannot be trusted to do what's right.

Given free rein, we would adopt term limits, cut congressional pay and benefits and require national referendums on major issues - particularly tax increases.

On April 20, the United States Senate voted 53-44 to keep their free parking spaces at Washington's National and Dulles airports. The idea that members of Congress are ripping off the country by perks and pay is not only wrong but a distraction from the real work we have to do," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. "Having a parking space... at the airport is not something that represents some rip-off of the American people," said Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill. "The fact that I can park my car and leave it there... allows me to do my job."

How do our legislators get this way? Why do so many decent, smart, well-read people turn into selfish, grabby muddleheads so soon after they get elected and cross the Washington beltway? I have pondered it and pondered it and still have no answer. I can tell them, though, how they might go about improving the public's opinion of them.

Term limits, staff cuts, a restructured committee system, a balanced-budget amendment and a biennial budget process would all help. I would also suggest a law requiring the legislators to raise their own taxes \$5 for every \$1 they raise ours. Now there's a reform. But two more fundamental changes would go long way toward restoring public confidence:

- A cut in pay and perks. The \$35,000 stealth pay hike disguised as "ethics reform" that Congress granted itself in 1989 vaulted the lawmakers into the nation's top income brackets and overnight converted our system of government from a democracy into a plutocracy, rule by the wealthy. Every person elected immediately becomes an ipso facto fascist, with a fascist's agenda. Even worse is the automatic cost-of-living adjustment the members of Congress awarded themselves, which has jacked the minimum congressional salary up to \$133,344.



Congress so often appears to be the most critically challenged subculture in America.

## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Abortion rights and undue burdens

The protester is at his regular post, holding a full-color placard of a fetus beside the doorway to the Planned Parenthood clinic on this downtown street.

The women who pass by this self-appointed sentinel and assemble in the small conference room are a quiet and a young group. The oldest of them is a mother in her early 30s sitting at a tense distance from a daughter in her early teens.

At 11:45, Dr. Cathy Drotman opens the counseling session - now required by state law - with an apology. "I feel as if I have to apologize to all of you," she says. "As you probably know, Planned Parenthood worked very hard against this law... And we failed."

Half a dozen years ago Pennsylvania passed a strict set of laws regulating abortion. When this law landed in the Supreme Court it seemed entirely possible that the justices would use Planned Parenthood v. Casey to overturn Roe v. Wade. Instead the court in 1992 barely reaffirmed the right to abortion while upholding most the Pennsylvania restrictions.

According to the new law of the land, abortion can be regulated by states as long as the rules don't create an "undue burden" on the women. As long as the hurdles the state raises are not too high for the woman to jump. As long as the woman can still find ways around the obstacles the state puts in her path.

Now, after all these years of controversy, the obstacles and hurdles are in place in Pennsylvania. For the past month, women or girls seeking abortions have faced a state-mandated counseling session like the one Dr. Drotman apologetically runs this morning - including an offer of state-written materials on fetal development.

They've been required to wait at least 24 hours between this "counseling" and the procedure - a waiting period that means a second visit even in remote rural counties.

In addition, girls 17 or under must now have the consent of a parent - or approval of a judge. And parents too must attend the counseling session and wait the 24 hours before giving consent.

It's still too early to calculate the effect of this law. The women and girls here this day are the ones who have been able to jump the hurdles. All we know about less agile are the anecdotes. The teen-agers who call frantically and, hearing the obstacles, hung up. The women who go out of state for abortions. The long drives, the missed work days, the absent school days, the delays when the first-trimester pregnancy becomes second-trimester. All the assorted burdens of real, daily life that may or may not be "undue" in the eyes of court.

You don't have to visit this clinic long before you are struck by the irony. Joan Coombs, the director of this Planned Parenthood, talks with deep resentment about the rules. "The state,"

she says, "is saying that neither a woman nor a parent of a teen-ager is capable of making a decision on her own without government interference."

Yet the very people like Coombs who fought this law - "and failed" - are the ones who must now make it work as smoothly as possible for pregnant women and girls. All the while knowing that the more successful they are in reducing the "burden," the less successful they may be in ever overturning the law.

Pennsylvania is not alone in legislating hurdles. There are 10 other states now with mandatory waiting periods and state counseling. There are more states with parental notification or consent laws.

What we know from these states is that the words "undue burden" have different meanings in different lives. There are women wealthy enough to buy a ticket to an easier location. There are 17-year-olds savvy enough to figure their way through any set of rules and regulations. There always have been.

The issue today isn't the fear of an abortion ban. The issue is access-access for the young and the poor. That can be a very different matter in the public eye.

Just twenty years ago, pro-choice activists marched and lobbied and voted by the millions for their right to decide the thorny question of abortion on their own. Many of those Americans would like to lay the issue to rest. Their voices are quieter now in the courts and in the legislatures where laws like this one are made and can be unmade.

In the 1990s, the question before the pro-choice movement is the one that Joan Coombs poses carefully this day: "Will women of means fight and be activists with and on behalf of poor women and teens just as if their own rights were under attack?"

Or will they decide that defending the rights of the most vulnerable women an "undue burden"?



As long as the state raises are not too high for the woman to jump.

## 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.



# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

### Math Super Stars set

SANFORD — The 10th annual Math Super Stars competition will be held on Monday, May 2, 1994 at Seminole Community College.

Each elementary and middle school in the Seminole County district has the option to send one team per grade level and one alternate to compete.

Twenty-two elementary and eight middle schools will start the competition at 10 a.m. and be on hand for the awards ceremony in the SCC gym at 1 p.m.

Math Super Stars is a math enrichment program published by the state Department of Education. It is administered by volunteers in Seminole County through the Dividends School Volunteer Program.

Over 9,000 students participate weekly in the program in schools across the district.

### Volunteers honored

MAITLAND — The Seminole County Dividends Volunteer Program will host a recognition luncheon on Thursday, May 26 at 11:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Orlando North Hotel, I-4 and Maitland Boulevard.

The luncheon is in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Dividends program and will honor those volunteers with 200 hours of service and 1,000 hours of service in the schools.

The Florida Regional Outstanding Volunteer and the Dividend of the Year will also be honored.

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



David Crosby has put his well-documented personal problems far behind him and staged a triumphant return to the charts, enlisting the aid of Phil Collins on the hit single "Hero."

It isn't the first collaboration between the two. Crosby provided harmony vocals to Collins' "Another Day in Paradise" at the 33rd annual

Grammy Awards in New York in 1991.

- 1.) As a member of which group did Crosby first hit the Top 40?
- 2.) Who partnered Crosby on the 1972 Top 40 hit "Immigration Man"?
- 3.) Name another artist with whom Phil Collins has duetted on a Top 40 hit?

Answers: 1.) The Byrds 2.) Graham Nash 3.) The Eagles

# Over the hills to the fiesta

O.K. Where do I start? (At the beginning, right?) Last week Seminole High sent close to 200 students up and over the Carolina's to Pigeon Forge Tennessee for Fiesta-Val competition. Early Thursday morning the ensembles gathered in front of the bus ramp to load luggage and grab their seats for what was going to be the longest ride they've had in a while.

Three busses pulled out onto the road at half past seven to begin a fateful journey. Once into Georgia legs were stretched at the welcoming station then it was back to the busses until lunch.

Inside the South Carolina border blankets were spread and lunches were enjoyed as fresh air was breathed in by all. Then once again it was back to the busses.

Later that evening they learned that every place has a McDonald's when they stopped for their dinner break. Some kids let off steam in the playground (meant for pint-sized patrons of the restaurant, but no one seemed to mind) and then, of course, back to the busses.

As they rolled along enjoying the scenery an unscheduled stop was made as one of the vehicles shut down temporarily. Waiting for the driver to fix everything, students and chaperones roamed the hills of North Carolina. A field of daisies stood at the opening of the mountain and the flowers were worn by all. Pictures taken and bus like new. It was all aboard until Tennessee.



Jaime Dillman

Once at their destination and room keys passed out heads hit pillows as quickly as possible to prepare for the day of competition ahead of them.

Day broke and eyes cracked to a chilly country morn. After a down-home breakfast at The Log Cabin Pancake House it was back to the hotel to dress and then on to Gatlinburg, the sight to prove just how good they really were.

At the Edgewater Hotel the first group of the Seminole clan was enjoying their first year and performed beautifully. Up next was the female ensemble Pizazz who wowed the crowd with a nineteen-minute program. Destiny topped off the show choir segment with powerpacked tunes and hardhitting choreography.

After these groups took

pictures it was time for the classical 'Noles to show their stuff. The Madrigal Chamber choir sounded like angels and filled the room with beautiful harmonies, then went on for their photos.

All groups were wonderfully accompanied by the show band and Madrigals were assisted by pianist Rod Gorby.

After the stress of performing was off their shoulders, the students headed back to the hotel to change and have free time. (With chaperones, of course.) This included dinner, watching the local parade that celebrated famous resident, Dolly Parton, and of course they got plenty of shopping done. Back to the hotel, once more, students roamed the halls, dressed up their friends with make-up and hairstyling (and we're not talkin' girls either), and lights out came around.

Early rising Saturday found the 'Nole packing and dressing for breakfast and then DOLLYWOOD!!! For six hours the park was taken over by those participating in the Fiesta-Val activities. After a day of rides and shows it was off to see the fruits of their labors at the Dixie-land Stampede.

A Medieval-Times-type-setting awaited the anxious kids as they filled into the pre-show entertainment. All were asked to participate and Catherine Foye was even invited to kiss the M.C. of the show.

Escorted into the arena of events all were excited and nervous to find out who would

place. In the show choir category Pizazz received an excellent rating. Fantasy earned third place with a Superior rating, and Destiny won second place with their Superior rating. Madrigals won top honor in their division by Placing first and show band was recognized as the top accompanists of the day.

After the awards were handed out and congratulations were said to all, the show began. Horse back riders showing trick skills and a rivalry between the north and south was the feature of the evening. But no one enjoyed anything as much as seeing Director Bob Maguire try to ride a wooden horse as Choreographer Maureen Maguire tried to keep up with his fast trot. Screams of laughter echoed throughout the crowd as Seminole showed what great teachers we have.

After all was said and done it was time (guess what for) to go back to those busses that drove straight through the night and into the morning, only stopping to refuel. Once back at their Alma Mater the busses were unloaded. Goodbyes were said, and thanks were given as the choral member headed home for an experience they'll never, ever, forget.

Thanks from Seminole Music Department goes out to all the sponsors who donated so much to help us reach our goals. Also to the chaperones, parents, and drivers who helped out so much. But most of all thanks to the Maguire team, we couldn't have done it without you.

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## Kudos for the Kids

the nation in handwriting for the second grade.

He was picked from thousands of applicants in the Zaner-Bloser Handwriting contest.

He is in Lois Morris' second grade class.

### ● Lake Mary High School

Travis Bennett, son of Sam and Nancy Bennett of Lake Mary, has been awarded a School of Music scholarship to attend the Florida State University.

The award is being made in recognition of outstanding musical talent and achievement and, upon satisfactory progress, will be awarded through the Spring 1998 semester.

He plays the french horn.

The Lake Mary High School yearbook, *Chrysomallus*, received a Silver Crown Award at the Scholastic Press Association Convention recently.

CSPA awards Silver Crowns to yearbooks ranking in the top three percent of the total entries received by Columbia for evaluation each year. Only 23 high school yearbooks in the United States received Silver Crowns this year.

The 1993 book has also received an All-Southern rating from Southern Interscholastic Press Association and for the fourth consecutive year, Walsworth Publishing Company chose *Chrysomallus* for a marketing sample book.

David Jaeger was editor-in-chief.

### ● Away at college

The following students were named to the Dean's List at Vanderbilt University in Nashville:

Stephen Richard Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Caldwell Jr. of Longwood; John Christopher Haile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Haile Jr. of Longwood; Brian Ross Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson of Oviedo (honors list); Neva Christine Meek, daughter of Drs. William and Neva Meek of Altamonte Springs; and Ronald Slomowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Slomowicz of Casselberry.

### ● English Estates Elementary

Danny Cardenas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Juan J. Cardenas, was recently named number one in



### Congratulations

Josh Etzkin, winner of the Commissioners Choice Award at Lake Brantley High School is congratulated by Commissioner Larry Furlong who financed the \$1,000 scholarship. Scholars at each of the district's high schools and at the Crooms School of Choice are presented with the award.

### Let us know

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

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

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

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

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

## Seminole County School Board



### What's for lunch?

**Monday, May 2, 1994**  
Corn Dog  
Vegetarian Bean  
Blushing Pears  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Tuesday, May 3, 1994**  
Baked Macaroni and Cheese  
Green Beans  
Cherry Gelatin  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Wednesday, May 4, 1994**  
Hamburger

Lettuce and Tomato cup  
Varietal Fruit Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
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**Thursday, May 5, 1994**  
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**Friday, May 6, 1994**  
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Potato Rounds  
Assorted Fruit Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

## Seen <sup>not</sup> at school...

### A break from class

Students from Hamilton Elementary School weren't quite ready to return to the confines of the classroom after spending a few hours at the Central Florida Zoo where they'd been learning about the wonders of nature. The youngsters, enrolled in the kindergarten classes at Hamilton, stopped at Ft. Mellon Park on the shores of Lake Monroe to take advantage of the sunshine and the playground equipment. The group played, had a satisfying lunch and then headed back to school to learn in a more traditional setting.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Health, safety fair planned

SANFORD — The 5th Annual Health & Safety Fair sponsored by the City of Sanford as a public service to the community will be held on Friday, May 6, at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Start Today With a Safer and Healthier You" is co-sponsored by Columbia/HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

A wide variety of topics and health screenings, including blood glucose and pressure, cholesterol, respiratory evaluations, pulmonary function, spinal and body fat, will be available. Also, demonstrations by the Batmobile, Canine Unit, driver extrication, exercise equipment and much more. Vendors will be displaying from eight Central Florida cities.

Children's activities will draw eight day care centers and several schools to the event to experience the many educational elements offered. A talking ambulance, Sparky the Fire Pup, birds and face painting are some of the special events for children.

Safety programs will also be offered and a number of products will be for sale to the public.

### Ear tubes may be unneeded

CHICAGO — The most common operation on American youngsters — in which drainage tubes are inserted in their ears after infections — may be unnecessary in tens of thousands of cases, researchers reported today.

About 870,000 tube insertions were done in 1988, the latest year for which U.S. figures are available, according to the study, which found that about one-fourth of all such operations may be uncalled for.

Surgeons disputed the study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The small plastic tympanostomy tubes are surgically placed through the eardrum to drain fluid and relieve pressure that can build up after ear infections, which plague two-thirds of American children by age 2. Unrelieved pressure is painful and can cause hearing damage or loss.

But the operations can cause complications, such as scarring of the eardrum, which also can lead to hearing damage.

The operations typically cost \$1,200 to \$2,000, far more than giving antibiotics or watching the patient closely, the usual alternatives, said the study's lead author, Dr. Lawrence C. Kleinman, a pediatrics instructor at Harvard Medical School.

The study looked at data on 8,611 children nationwide whose doctors had recommended tubes.

### Antibodies from mice may aid treatment

NEW YORK — Scientists have gotten mice to produce human versions of chemical bloodhounds called antibodies, a step that may help in using antibodies to treat disease.

Antibodies, which latch onto specific targets in the body, are being widely studied for treating cancer and other diseases.

But because scientists use mice to make them, the antibodies in use now contain mouse features that people's immune systems recognize as foreign. That can prime the immune system to disable the antibodies if they are given a second time.

Mice in the new research were equipped with human genes. The development is reported by scientists from GenPharm International of Mountain View, Calif., in the April 28 issue of the journal Nature, and by scientists from Cell Genesys, Inc., of Foster City, Calif., in the May issue of Nature Genetics.

In a Nature commentary, Sherie Morrison of the University of California, Los Angeles, says it is not yet clear whether antibodies produced by the new method will work better than those from existing techniques to make fully or partially human antibodies.

Even fully human antibodies can provoke an immune system reaction, she said.

Moreover, antibodies have a number of characteristics that can affect how well they work, and it's not clear which technique will produce antibodies with the best combination, she said.

### Frog skin extract a powerful painkiller

LOS ANGELES — A substance extracted from the skin of a frog offers the promise of a painkiller stronger than morphine, without the side effects of addiction and physical dependency, two federal researchers say.

Low doses of epibatidine have been found more potent than morphine in blocking pain in mice, Dr. Barbara Badlo and Dr. John Daly, both of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., found.

The question now is: will the compound be as effective in humans?

The mouse experiments showed the extract from the frog *Epipedobates tricolor* acts differently from opioid painkillers like morphine, an effective but habit-forming narcotic.

Morphine belongs to a group of powerful narcotics processed from the seeds of the opium poppy. They include heroin, which has no legal medical use.

Morphine, the least expensive and most widely used, relieves severe pain of surgery, serious injury and diseases like cancer. All work by blocking pain signals in the brain and spinal cord.

Instead of attaching to opiate receptors in the brain, the frog skin extract binds to receptors for nicotine and nicotine-like compounds that also deaden pain, Badlo and Daly found.

# Older Americans Month

Special activities for active seniors planned throughout May

By KELLEY MITCHELL  
Herald Staff Writer

May is Older Americans Month and the theme this year is "Celebrating Long Life and Good Health."

The monthlong celebration was proclaimed by John F. Kennedy in 1963. Each May the entire nation participates in various activities focused on older Americans. With the large number of seniors in the Seminole County area, several local events and celebrations have been planned during the month.

The City of Sanford has set aside a number of special events and activities for its active seniors. Chris Uary, Sanford Senior Center supervisor, announces the following dates and events:

● May 5, kickoff luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Bring a covered dish and join the celebration for lunch at the Senior Center. The center will provide meat and beverages. No charge, just something good to eat.

● May 9, Golden Golf Tournament, 8:30 a.m. at Mayfair Country Club. Grab a foursome and clubs and enter this tourney just for "50 and overs." Deadline to enter is May 2.

● May 12, daytrip to the new Silver Springs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you haven't been lately, you'll want to see the new sights. Deadline is May 5, the cost is \$30 per person.

● May 13-15, Senior Arts and Crafts Show. This is a judged show open to any senior artist. The show will be held at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford and will be open to the public. There is no charge to artists. Deadline is May 6.

● May 14, Senior Saturday in Downtown Sanford, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit Historic downtown Sanford and have an enjoyable Saturday. Take advantage of discounts on purchases. Have a nice relaxing lunch at a special price just for seniors. Listen to the concerts in Magnolia Mall.

● May 21, Line Dance workshop, 1-4 p.m. at the Senior Center. Spend the afternoon line dancing to the golden oldies of yesteryear. Experience the best way to exercise and have fun at the same time.

● May 27, Memorial Day Picnic and Party. Lakeside at the Senior Center beginning at 11 a.m. Great games, dart throws, snippets, casting contest, basketball shot, billiards tournament, putting contest, horseshoe throw, and a dunking booth, otherwise known as "Soak the Senior Supervisor." Food available will include popcorn, pickles on a stick, hamburgers and drinks.

For information or entry forms, call 330-5699.

PrimeLife Plus members at Winter Park Memorial Hospital will enjoy a full week of celebrations at the Philip and Peggy Crosby Wellness Center from May 2-7.

● Beginning Monday, at 9 a.m. an "Explanation of Older American's Month" will be given by the Senior Ambassadors of Orlando, Robert Barr and Doris Peterson. At 10 a.m. a PrimeLife Water Aerobic Demonstration will be given and at 10:30 a.m. PrimeLife Aerobics each day, Monday through Friday. Also throughout the week of events, the center will offer Wellness Center tours, Senior Service Exhibits "The Residents Art Exhibit" courtesy of The Older American Day Committee and refreshments.

● On Tuesday at 9 a.m. a lecture entitled "Late Life Potential" by Dick Turner, Ph.D., professor of psychology, UCF chairman.

● Wednesday, 9 a.m. "Better Eating for Better Aging," by Jayne Damrau, R.D., at the Wellness Center.

● Thursday, 9 a.m. "Normal Aging — Use It or Lose It!" by Susan Saxon, Ph.D., professor of Gerontology at USF; 12:30 p.m. Arthritis Class Demonstration.

● Friday at 9 a.m. "The Future of Long Term Care in Florida," with Larry Polivka, Ph.D., director of Policy of Florida Exchange, Center on Aging.

● Saturday, Health and Fun will include health checks, cancer care, stress evaluation, physical therapy, blood pressure, respiratory tests, Humane Society pet adoptions, mini massage and wellness bingo, to finish off the week, from 9 a.m. to noon. For reservations, call 646-7654.

## Fitness Factor

# Scientists underestimate women

By IRA DREYFUSS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Normal activity of daily life isn't enough to make an athlete out of a woman in late middle age, but it could make her use more of her potential than her husband uses of his, a study indicates.

The report suggests that scientists have been underestimating what women do.

Questionnaires on physical activity may focus too much on exercise and sports, in which men tend to be more involved, said the article in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, *Medicine, Exercise, Nutrition and Health*.

The questionnaires don't pay enough attention to chores performed as housework, said researcher William L. Haskell, a professor at Stanford University School of Medicine.

"We need different types of questionnaires, particularly for women," Haskell said.

Haskell and his colleagues looked at data on 197 men and 160 women, all healthy but underactive and averaging around 56-57 years of age.

The researchers tested the volunteers' exercise capacity on a treadmill. In general, there were no differences, although men had a larger capacity to use oxygen.

The men and women also answered questionnaires about their activity levels. The questions focused on standard activities such as biking, jogging and walking.

Questionnaire results showed men and women reporting about as much aerobic activity, with men doing significantly more golfing and women doing significantly more aerobics.

The researchers also checked to see how the questionnaire reports matched up with the amount of activity people actually did. For three days, 111 of the men and 94 of the women wore a device that recorded things like heart rate and the amount of movement.

In this measurement, women were better off.

Women spent more time with their heart rates in the range that's associated with moderate-intensity physical activity, the article said.

"Typically, these women are spending somewhere in a range of 30 minutes to an hour and a half a day in household chores or walking, or other things where they are expending energy equivalent to brisk walking," Haskell said.

In fact, women were using about 20 percent more of their aerobic capacity than were men, Haskell said. Men overall were doing slightly more activity than were women, but were using a lesser share of their greater capacity, he said.

The study has its limitations, so the findings can't be applied to everyone. The adults were generally well-educated, which tends to link up with high

socio-economic status and less physical activity on the job. The men averaged a college education, and the women had on average two years of college.

Haskell suspects that the daily lives of women who are lower on the social scale tend to have more built-in activity. For instance, women who have money may be more likely to go to

aerobics classes, but women who have to earn money as waitresses, for example, will get a lot of activity on the job, he said.

The findings have implications for the effectiveness of a new federal drive on exercise. These women may be doing much of the activities that the latest exercise guidelines recommend as a way to stay out of the

highest risk group for health problems such as heart disease, which are associated with a lack of exercise, Haskell said.

The recommendations, by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College of Sports Medicine, call for 30 minutes of moderate activity a day and say it can be spread through the day rather than done in a chunk.

## YOUR MOM IS #1

And you should tell her so with a Mother's Day Greeting in the Sanford Herald Classifieds on May 8, 1994. (And don't forget Grandmothers and Mothers-in-Law are Moms too!)

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# Computer

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 somebody might walk out with a laser printer when all they needed was a dot-matrix. We could've saved that person several hundred dollars. To them, you're no more than a gnat on a dog. You're lost in the hair."

**The big guys.**  
 Since computers have become all the rage now, great big stores have begun to loom on the horizon, threatening to devour the little guys. These are officially known as computer superstores and include such chains as Computer City and CompUSA. Computer City has such a store looming on South Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando. CompUSA is rumored to be looking at north Orange, south Seminole County sites, but folks there only admit to "always looking for sites in central Florida."

Alan Bush is president of the 44-store Computer City chain, based in Fort Worth, Texas. Computer City is a three-year-old division of the Radio Shack people, Tandy Corp. Bush says Computer City offers a wide selection at prices comparable to discount stores and mail order. And, Bush adds, their stores offer trained salespeople who are not on commission who can answer any question you may have. "Computer City has the capability to offer the widest selection with our 5,000 different items," says Bush. "We carry only name brands, IBM, Apple, Compaq, Toshiba, no off-brands. And we offer great prices competitive with anyone. We have non-commissioned salespeople who can recommend the best product for the customer, not for themselves."

Bush says each salesman undergoes a two-week training program to acquaint themselves with the products and attend regular in-store training sessions by way of the Computer City satellite links. In short, Bush says Computer City offers the best all-round computer store package, bar none. "We dominate the reseller market," Bush says.

**Let's see, electric bill, junk mail, computer.**

Another outlet for computers is the mail order companies that fill the back of computer magazines. Most offer same- or next-day shipping and service support by telephone. Most offer on-site (in-home) service through their product manufacturer's contracts with local repairmen. One of the fastest-growing computer mail-order houses is PCs COMPLETE, a Marlborough, Mass. company. Begun in 1992, the company grew five-fold the first year and expects to double its sales again this year.

PCs COMPLETE's director of sales, Joe Lorenc, says though his company is hundreds of miles from central Florida, it offers all the service support first-time buyers need. But Lorenc adds, first-timers shouldn't buy from a mail-order house if they're not comfortable doing so.

"We offer a centralized facility which allows us to have low overhead and offer low cost to the customer," says Lorenc. "We offer life-time toll-free customer support. Each system we sell is fully tested and comes with software loaded. All the customer has to do is plug it in."

Lorenc estimates 95 percent or better of all first-time customer problems are handled successfully over the telephone. Other problems are due to the occasional hardware problem and are resolved with on-site technical service.

"Our staff is very knowledgeable," he says.

Lorenc admits PCs COMPLETE is oriented to the step-up market, not first-time buyers.

"If they're uncomfortable with the technology, I'd recommend they buy their first computer from a local store," Lorenc says. "Then come to us when they're ready to move up."

**Computers, computers... Oh, there they are, by Misses...**

Today, many of the larger department stores in the area sell computers. You can now buy a computer from Sears or the Wal-Mart in Sanford, for example. The national spokesman for Wal-Mart, Betsy Reithemeyer, says what her store offers is price and service.

"The first advantage is price," admits Reithemeyer. "It's also the convenience of being able to go get it and try it out. If you're not happy with it, you know you can always bring it back without a problem."

Our associates are computer literate, so they can help you if you need it. We're not going anywhere. Either an associate can help you or there's the 800 number of the manufacturer. Most basic PC users are going to find what they want at Wal-Mart."

Reithemeyer cites the example of a Midwestern Wal-Mart associate who stopped by a customer's home to assist in a confused customer's computer set-up after telephone help didn't.

"I'm not saying that's always going to happen, but that's the kind of support you're going to get from our people," she says.

It's confusing isn't it? Everybody wants to sell you a computer if they sniff interested in the air. And I didn't even touch on electronics stores, office supply stores or the

mysterious value-added resellers, VARs. The latter are companies which take bare-bones boxes and put their own goodies in 'em and slap their own label on the outside. (Now you know more about VARs than 99.99 percent of the Free and Post-Soviet World.)

When shopping for a computer, be it Apple or PC, first find salesmen who are interested in helping you, rather than blatantly trying to move loss-leaders or pay the mortgage. Then compare the components, looking at the size of the hard drive, whether it has a modem and so on. Then compare the price and after-sale support. Believe it or not, you probably won't go wrong because you will have made the decision, not the salesman.

**A horror story...**  
 With all that wise and worldly prose, you'd think the of Patrolman got a great deal and didn't get burned. Right?

Errrrrr... Wrong! I bought my current computer about a year ago from a local dealer, who I won't name. (But I will narrow the list to a company not mentioned in this column and one you will not see mentioned here.) I specified certain components I wanted, including a Maxtor 130 Mb hard drive. I paid the tab (a lot more than the same system goes for now), brought it home and got it set up and running. In the following weeks, I received fair support to my panicked questions and everything was fine and dandy.

Or so I thought, as the dime-store novel goes. Earlier this year, my wife and I decided to start a home-based business and we knew we needed more power, speed, to spend more money. After my original salesman didn't return my calls (I guess he's rich and didn't need the business.) I found another company willing to work with me and the upgrade was accomplished. In talking with the business owner afterwards, he casually mentioned "You know when I was in there, I saw a Fujitsu sticker on your hard drive. I thought you said you had a Maxtor."

This was news to me. You see, when you buy a computer, most will have a sticker or tape on the case to tell the store whether the case was opened during the warranty period. That's standard. But those stickers also prevent the buyer from seeing what's in there. When I immediately called the salesman, he laughed. I am still waiting for a satisfactory resolution to this problem from the head of the company.

**The moral...**  
 Buyer beware. Either buy a name-brand system or be real sure you're dealing with a reputable company. Mistakes can happen, but willingness by the store personnel to correct their mistakes, no

# Only the SHS student shadows know

By LISA CULLUM  
 Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Fifteen students from Seminole High School participated last week in a Job Shadow program sponsored by the Education committee of the Greater Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Kiwanis Club.

The program consists of a student choosing a job or career they would later like to pursue. The student then goes with their mentor du jour to the place of business to experience that profession.

Windy McCarty, a senior, chose to shadow Channel 35 in their design department. Chris Black, another senior, shadowed someone from Stromberg-Carlson.

Michelle Whiddon and I were at the Sanford Herald, where am writing this story. Our guide, Vicki DeSormier, showed us around the facilities. It's true that the computers and equipment aren't the very latest in technology, but I personally would've never known that if I hadn't come here. The staff is small, but very friendly. Everyone was willing to answer any questions we had, and to let us look on at their work. Tommy Vincent took our picture and we visited all the departments of the building. It seems to be a complicated process, but somehow they get it all done—every single day.

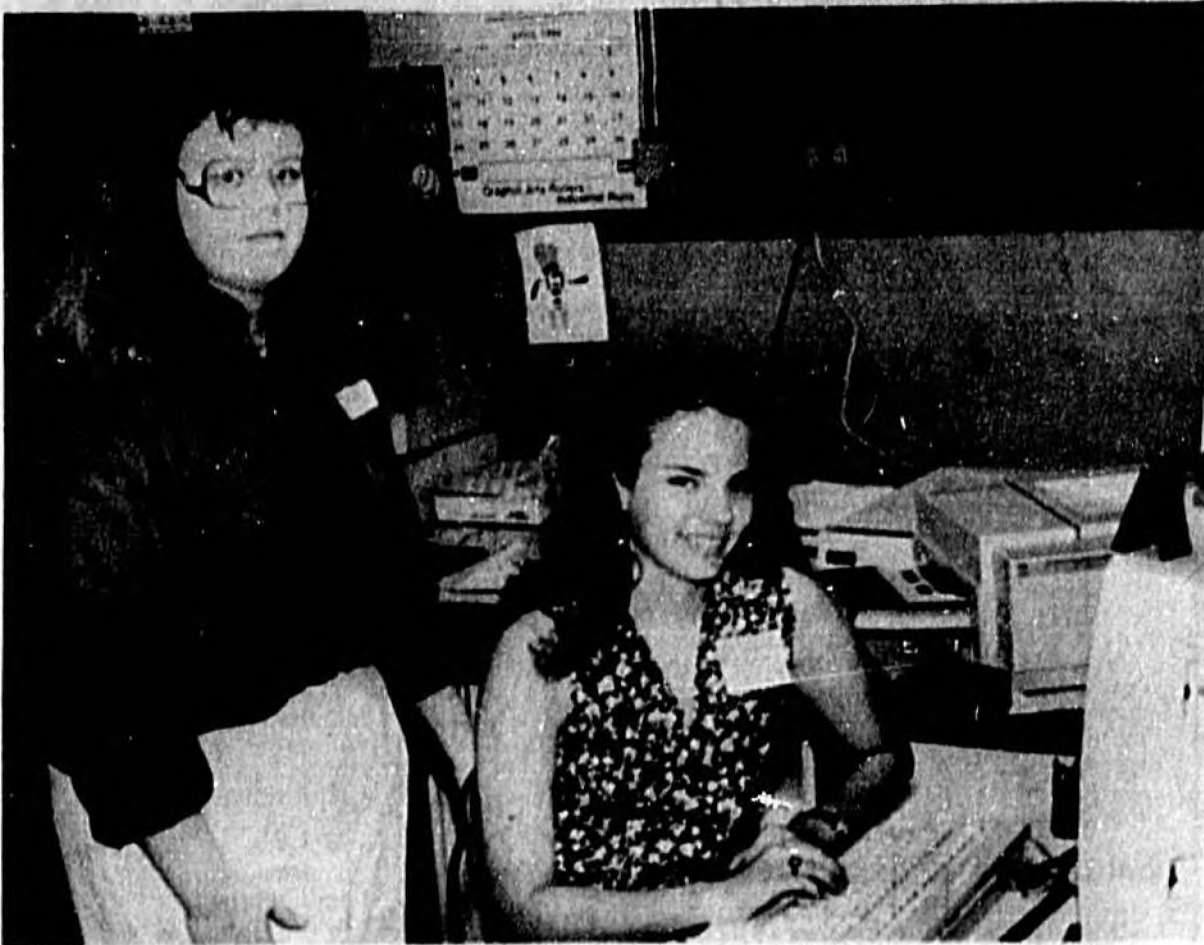
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matter when they are discovered, should tell you whether to continue doing business with them.

In the coming weeks, we'll begin a prolonged trip out on the Superhighway with a tour of "on-line" services. I'll give you a guide to America Online, CompuServe, GEnie and some of the smaller services. These services are the closest thing to the so-called information Superhighway out there and are full of information, "chat lines" and who knows what else. We'll also look for the lowest-cost local access to Internet, the mystical, somewhat non-existent SuperSuperhighway, and some new services beginning to crop up in the central Florida area. By the way, if you know of any local ISPs, let us know, we'll check 'em out and pass on the word. Questions, comments and abuse can be directed to SHS, Sanford Herald, 300N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. The Patrolman doesn't make house calls.

The companies mentioned:

Computer Center of Sanford (erroneously identified as Ellis and Associates a while back)



Michelle Whiddon, left, and Lisa Cullum get in some computer practice for newspaper work.

over and I had finished this story, we were to have headed over to the Civic Center for lunch. There, Michelle and I will have chatted with the other Job

Shadow participants to see what they did.

I would like to thank everyone

at the Sanford Herald, especially Vicki, for putting up with us for five hours—while she meets deadlines.

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Table with columns for Category, '94, best, career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, and Average.



Tim Raines

Northern League - Signed Joe Kraemer and Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd. Pittsburgh Pirates - Signed Steve Bonar.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for National Football League, American Football League, and Football. Includes entries like 'ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed Stan White' and 'ATLANTA COWBOYS - Waived Jay Mickey'.

Baseball

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sacrifice by Metcalf, stole third base, and scored on a sacrifice by Mike Hynes. Adam Coleman grounded out to end the inning.

The Seminoles came back in the second and loaded the bases on two walks and an error with two outs but were unable to convert. The Seminoles would be retired in order the next four innings.

Slavik helped increase the Oviets lead in the bottom of the third, leading off the inning with a single to the short stop. Ruggienius advanced Slavik with a sacrifice. Slavik stole third, and scored on a pop fly to center field by Belthorn.

The Seminoles big rally came in the top of the seventh when Mike Meadows reached second base after the ball was dropped in left field. With one out and Meadows advancing Meadows to third, Meadows scored the Seminoles only run when he stole home in a double steal.

Hage started for the Lions and worked five innings giving up no runs, no hits, striking out five and walking three. Metcalf relieved Hage in the sixth inning and gave up one run on two hits striking out three and walking none in two innings.

Freshman Jim Rabin made his first start for the Seminoles and worked two innings giving up three runs on no hits and two walks. Sophomore Brian Zaldonis relieved Rabin in the third and worked three innings giving up one run on two hits, striking out two and walking one.

Sophomore Chris Youmans pitched the sixth inning and gave up one run on one hit, struck out two and walked two. 'I pitched my three kids I just called up from the junior varsity and I thought they pitched very well,' said Seminole head coach Mike Powers.

Overall Ferrell is cautiously optimistic about his team's chances in the District Tournament. 'We've got to take the rest of the season one game at a time,' Ferrell said.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

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NHL PLAYOFFS

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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TRANSACTIONS

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RAMS RALLY

LONGWOOD - Luke Mary scored seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings to overcome a 3-1 deficit and hold on for an 8-5 victory over the host Lyman Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action Friday night.

The win put the Rams (16-12) into a tie for third place with Lyman (16-11), which has lost six of its last seven games in the SAC with 4-6 records.

Both teams will open play in the Class 5A-District 4 Tournament at home next Tuesday, with Lake Mary hosting Deland and Lyman taking on Deltona. Both games will start at 7 p.m.

Doing the damage for Lake Mary were Brian Marotta (2-for-4, double, run), Jimmy Raurr (2-for-3, three RBI), Rene Perez (2-for-2, two runs, RBI), Brent Wehmer (1-for-2, two runs, RBI), Chris Kleib (1-for-3, two runs, RBI), Mike Buky and Scott Bryan (one single each) and Dan Story (run).

Providing the offense for Lyman were Teddy Kolley (2-for-3, two runs), Freddie Young (2-for-4, RBI), Jason Gronert (1-for-3, double, two RBI), Mark Thesen (1-for-3, double, run, RBI), Jason Shipley (1-for-3), Mike Hensch (single, run) and Kyle Gains (run).

PATRIOTS SILVER HAWKS - ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley erupted for eight runs in the fifth inning and clubbed the visiting Lake Howell Silver Hawks, 9-2, in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest Friday night.

The game was a warmup for the district tournament as the two teams will meet again Tuesday at Lake Brantley in the opening game starting at 7 p.m. The Patriots (22-8, 7-3 SAC) fell behind 2-1 in the top of the fifth inning but came right back to take control of the game.

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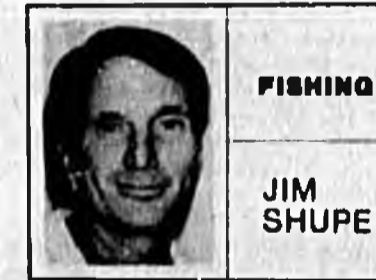
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Permits for alligator hunting now available

Persons interested in hunting alligators soon will have a chance to apply for a permit. Applications for Florida's annual alligator harvest will be available May 1 from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's regional offices.

To be eligible for the hunt, persons must be at least 18 years old and have not been convicted of a violation of the agency's laws related to taking alligators during the past five years or laws relating to taking

endangered crocodilians during the past 10 years. This year's alligator hunt,



JIM SHUPE

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Table with columns for FISH, BEST BAIT, LOCATION, and a grid for fishing spots. Includes entries like 'Lake Kerr', 'Lake Crescent', 'Lake George', etc.

which will take place at 32 locations around the state, will be divided into two phases. The first phase is scheduled to take place Sept. 1-15. The second phase will be Sept. 16-30.

Completed applications are due by June 1 at the agency's Gainesville office.

'Participants will be randomly selected by a computerized drawing,' said Nick Wiley, a biologist with the Commission's Alligator Management Section.

'The drawing also will determine which harvest area and phase of the season trappers will be allowed to hunt.'

Those selected to receive permits will be required to attend a three-hour training class and must purchase a \$250 resident trapping license (\$1,000 for nonresidents) by July 15 or the commission will assign their permit to someone else.

The hides of all alligators taken in the hunt are subject to a validation fee of \$15 for hides measuring less than seven feet, long and \$30 for hides measuring seven feet or longer. It is illegal to take alligators less than four feet long.

Like last year, permitted hunters again will be allowed to have up to three trapping agents to assist in the hunt. Agents are not allowed to hunt independently of the selected applicant and must possess a \$50 non-transferable trapping agent license.

The commission will mail applications to everyone who applied for last year's hunt, regardless of whether they were selected to participate in the hunt.

'There is no need for anyone who applied for last year's hunt to request an application unless his address changed or he has not received an application by May 1,' Wiley said.

'This year, we expect to select 500 participants,' Wiley said. 'Approximately 7,000 people

applied for the 500 available permits last year. Depending on results of our alligator surveys conducted in May, each trapper will be allowed to take four to six alligators.'

SHUPE'S SCOOP - A hot new bait for trout is the jerk worm! More commonly associated with bass fishing, trout jump on these soft plastics with reckless abandon. The six-inch culprit in the "new penny" color seems to be a favorite.

FISHING FORECAST - Bass fishing continues to be good in spite of the higher temperatures. The river south from Fossil Lake is a particularly good area to try. My absolute favorite spots are Lake Pointsett and Lake Winder to the south near Cocoa Beach.



# Business

## IN BRIEF

### MEETINGS

#### Riverboat gambling

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a debate on riverboat gambling at the Port of Sanford, during a business breakfast Wednesday, May 4. The event will be held at Hampton Inn, on Douglass Avenue in Altamonte Springs, beginning at 7:20 a.m. President Wanda Coley said experts for both sides of the issue will be on hand to debate the matter as well as answer questions from the audience.

Reservations are required and seating is limited. For information and/or reservations, phone 426-2562.

#### Citrus union

ORLANDO — Some 200 Florida citrus growers will have a chance to sit down with union representatives to discuss worker concerns — if they want to.

The Coca-Cola Co. has invited its Minute Maid grower-suppliers to the May 24 meeting in Orlando to discuss mutual problems and benefits with the United Farm Workers union.

"The company has had a long-term relationship with the UFW that was positive, and we felt it appropriate for us to invite growers to hear what the UFW has to offer to the workers and to the growers," said Coca-Cola spokesman Randy Donaldson.

Florida citrus growers successfully fought efforts by the United Farm Workers union to organize grove workers and harvesters in the 1970s. The only union success was Coca-Cola's Minute Maid division.

But Minute Maid sold its remaining 16,000 acres of Florida groves in December, bringing an end to the only contract for organized farm labor in the state. Minute Maid said it would focus on citrus-juice processing and marketing.

### CONGRATULATIONS

#### Two go up at First Seminole

LAKE MARY — Dennis H. Courson, president/CEO of First Seminole Bank, has announced promotions of two of the bank's personnel. Karen Akos has been promoted from head teller to Administrative Assistant — Loan Department. Brenda Parra has been promoted from teller to head teller.

Both are at the Dr. Phillips office in Orange County. The bank also has facilities at 3505 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake County.

#### Ford Chairman Award

LONGWOOD — Longwood Lincoln-Mercury has been awarded Ford Motor Company's Chairman's Award, the company's highest form of dealer recognition. Winners are selected based on the results of surveys completed by the dealership's customers to rate performance in fields of sales and service.

Longwood Lincoln-Mercury is one of only 138 dealerships across the entire nation to receive the Chairman's Award this year.

#### GulfAtlantic Title

LAKE MARY — GulfAtlantic Title Agency, has already reported posting \$25.5 million in recorded residential warrant deed dollar volume in Orange/Seminole counties for the year's first two months.

GulfAtlantic, with 19 offices serving a six-county Central Florida area posted \$14.9 million in deed activity in January, and \$10.6 million last month. Locally, GulfAtlantic has offices in Lake Mary as well as Sanford.

### NEW LOCATIONS

#### North Lake Business Park

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A number of businesses have leased over 25,000 square feet of office space in North Lake Business Park in Altamonte Springs. Faison Associate Wendy Krepak negotiated the transactions.

The lease reportedly involves a new lease of 5,377 square feet by Toshiba America Medical, a renewal/expansion of 10,000 square feet to Star Enterprises, a renewal/expansion of 8,890 square feet to Ecolab, and a renewal of 2,076 square feet to Mediq/PRN.

North Lake is now 86 percent occupied according to Faison partner, Frank Herring.

#### Prudential moves

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Prudential representative Sherry K. Levy has announced the relocation and opening of her new office, as part of the first Prudential Insurance satellite offices in the area.

The new location is 990 N. Highway 434, Suite 1198, Altamonte Springs, in the Shoppes at Lake Brantley, four doors from the Outback Restaurant.

#### Kisliak moves

J.I. Kisliak Mortgage Corporation, Miami Lakes-based mortgage firm, recently opened a new retail mortgage banking office in Altamonte Springs, as part of the company's expansion plans. The new office is located at 283 N. North Lake Blvd., Suite 180.

Verne Bender, Regional Vice President will be managing Kisliak's new office.

### FINANCIAL

#### FPL shares up

JUNO BEACH — Warm weather and population growth helped feed 2.7 percent growth in first-quarter profits for FPL Group Inc., the parent of Florida Power & Light Co. said Tuesday.

FPL earned \$94.4 million, or 53 cents a share, up from \$92.0 million, or 50 cents a share, in the first quarter last year. Revenues were up 4.1 percent to \$1.18 billion from \$1.13 billion.

The gains from weather and new customers were partially offset by depreciation and other costs from adding power plants, the company said.

FPL's utility subsidiary is the largest in Florida, serving customers from Miami north nearly to Jacksonville.

#### Gas prices up

HEATHROW — Florida gas prices jumped an average of nearly three cents since March, the American Automobile Association said.

Results of AAA Florida's April fuel survey found self-serve regular at an average of \$1.087 per gallon. Mid-grade unleaded was \$1.218 and premium was \$1.301.

## Celebrating small businesses

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The federal government Small Business Administration (SBA) has declared May 1 through 7 as Small Business Week across America. The observance is to call attention to the millions of new jobs made possible by small businesses.

In the year 1990, small businesses accounted for 99.7 percent of all employers, and were responsible for half of all retail sales in the nation.

Locally, small business operators and employees have the opportunity to increase their skills and knowledge through

classes offered at Seminole Community College.

A package-program, called "Big Opportunities for Small Businesses" combines a number of courses designed to help people in their business professions. Subjects include recordkeeping, tax education, international business, planning, financial management, legal, insurance and franchise issues and Small Business Administration Loans.

For information on the entire Small Business Development package, phone 834-4404.

In other areas, SCC offers programs through its Management Institute including reading

and interpreting financial statements, supervision, managing stress, and resolving conflicts. For information, phone 328-2125.

In the Secretariat Institute program, classes focus on secretarial needs including organizing records and files, grammar and proofreading, and dealing with difficult people. For information, phone 328-2125.

Statewide, the SBA has listed a number of Florida honorees. Most of them are in the north Florida area.

An overall winner from each state, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico/Virgin Islands and Guam, will attend a special luncheon

later in the week in Washington, hosted by President Clinton.

Clinton appointed Erskine Bowles, a former small business owner, to serve as SBA Administrator in May of last year. In honor of the special week he commented, "I consider small business men and women to be the heroes of our economy. They are carrying on a great tradition of American entrepreneurship and deserve special recognition."

The theme for this coming week's observance has been designated by the Small Business Administration as "Small Business: Building America's Future."

## Coping with disaster Chamber offers answers

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Area governments have prepared disaster plans, primarily in expectation of the upcoming 1994 hurricane season. The question is however, what will businesses do in case of a severe emergency.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Seminole County Department of Public Safety, Emergency Management Division, will conduct a one-day seminar this Wednesday, aimed at providing valuable information to local business owners and operators.

Sponsors are Florida Power and Light, Southern Bell, and Rich Plan of Florida.

According to Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr, the seminar will center around how the business community can better prepare for and recover from disasters affecting the community.

There will be video presentations on the effects Hurricane Andrew had on South Florida.

The day-long seminar begins at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m., Ken Roberts will discuss emergency management planning and how it relates to business and industry.

There will be a question and answer session with Ted Williams on the individual business owner's role in recovery.

State involvement will be discussed by Frank Koutnik.

Lunch will be provided. The afternoon sessions begin with Alan Krebs discussing the state's response and recovery concepts.

Koutnik and Krebs will discuss some of their personal experiences in dealing with Hurricane Andrew.

The session is to conclude at 3:45 p.m.

For reservations or information call the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office at 322-2212.



Herald Photo by Elaine Giddens

#### Back in business

Debbie's Health Food store, 3737 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary, is back in full operation again with new management. The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed the new leadership with a ribbon cutting event. Shown, left to right, chamber members and officials, Ginny Coombs, Jo-Ann Perillo, Richard Starcher, Diane Parker, Cathy Driskel, store manager Carole Karafia, chamber members Michael Froehlich, Vickie McPherson, Frank Baker, Jay Gebhard, and Ken MacDonald.



#### Success stories

Three Arvida sales associates have been inducted into the company's "Chairman's Club," as a result of their sales records for 1993. Left to right, Helene Brotman, Rick Bavec and Donna Squires. All three work at the Heathrow community. Bavec, a 17-year veteran of

residential real estate sales generated 29 sales totaling \$5,065,369 in 1993. Brotman's sales were 34 in all for a total of \$5,374,021. Squires generated over \$7,033,698 with 41 sales. Squires was cited as one of Arvida's top eight Sales Associates in the entire nation.

## UCF Business programs

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in the College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida has announced a new series of business related workshops for the month of May. The workshops are designed for small business owners to enhance their business skills.

While many of the workshops are offered free of charge, there is some fee for others, which generally include additional materials.

The following are scheduled for the Orlando campus.

• May 9 — Basics of Government Contracting, (free) 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

• May 13 — Business Plan Writing, (\$35) 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

• May 19 — How to Grow Internationally, (\$35) 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

• May 25 — Doing Business with Prime Contractors, (free) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Similar courses are also offered in the Cocoa UCF campus. For information or registration, contact the SBDC at (407) 823-5554.

Advance registration is required for all of the programs as seating is limited.

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## ATTENTION!

All entrants in the Endangered Species Coloring Contest can pick up their **FREE PASS TO THE ZOO** at the Sanford Herald through Friday, May 6th.

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# People



Having fun at the Lake Mary Elementary Book Fair are (from left): Kaye Warner, media specialist; Mrs. Green, the teacher from the Black Lagoon; Clifford the Big Red Dog; and Brittany Bouck. In the Magic school bus (at bottom of photo) are Tiffany Chaudoin (left) and Amberly Bolton.

## Fair, a family affair; 'Taste' coming Monday

Tuesday, April 26, was family night at Lake Mary Elementary's Book Fair. Special guests at the Books on Tour Family Festival included Clifford, the Big Red Dog, and Mrs. Green, the Teacher from the Black Lagoon. Students could have their pictures taken with the guests or aboard the Magic school bus.

Students attending entered a special drawing. Jonathan Torres, third grade won \$25 in books for himself and \$25 in books for his class. Jonathan is in Mrs. Simon's class.

All proceeds from the book fair go directly to the media center.



**LAKE MARY**  
MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

### 'Taste' coming Monday

"The most fabulous event in all of Seminole County," according to Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Diane Parker, will take place this Monday, May 2, at Timacuan Country Club.

The fifth annual "Taste of Lake Mary" gets underway at 6:30 p.m. in the Timacuan clubhouse and surrounding grounds. Restaurants scheduled to participate include Amigo's, The Black-Eyed Pea, Bob Evans, Caruso's Palace, Carvel, Chili's, Clay Oven, Florida Cracker, Galleria, L&N Seafood, Longhorn Steaks, Mark Two Dinner Theatre, Olive Garden, Omni Hotel, Orient IV, Outback Steakhouse, Oiters, Paradise on Ice, Pinkie Lee's Jazz Club, Publix, Ruth's Chris Steak House, Tim Webber Catering and the country club itself.

Parker says if you don't come for the food, the entertainment will be well worth the price of the ticket. Miss Jacqueline Jones is scheduled to perform continuously from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Also performing will be Dixieland Delta from Walt Disney World and the Michael Kramer Jazz Combo.

The "Taste of Lake Mary" has grown in popularity each year since its inception. Parker says some of the problems with traffic flow around the food tables has been alleviated with an expanded floor plan. Parking will also be easier this year. Parking will be available at the Selmens Stromberg-Carlson lot

### Chamber events

Other events scheduled for the month of May at the chamber include the monthly breakfast meeting at Heathrow Country Club, Wednesday, May 4, at 7:45 a.m. The guest speaker will be Gloria Pickar, dean of open campus at Seminole Community College. Pickar will be speaking on "Leadership Seminole," a program created to stimulate community involvement with leaders to guide Seminole County businesses into the next century.

### Club hears judge

Circuit Judge O. H. Eaton Jr. spoke to the Lake Mary Women's Club, Wednesday, April 27, on the state of the criminal justice system in the state of Florida.

Eaton presented the members of the club with a handout of "Florida Facts" with statistics and figures.

### 'Power' luncheon

The Economic Development Commission will be presenting "What's Happening in Seminole County," Thursday, May 19, at Timacuan Country Club, as part of the "Power Series Luncheons" presented by the chamber. Tickets are \$12. Lunch begins at 11:45 a.m. Reserve your seats as soon as possible. **See Lake Mary, Page 7B**

## The Kings married 50 years

### Seminole High class gathers for 60th reunion



**SANFORD**  
DORIS DIETRICH

The afternoon was just meant for Rubye and Leo King when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday. It was truly a golden gala if there ever was such as the handsome couple glowed with radiance.

During the appointed hours, 2 to 4 p.m., throngs lined up outside fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church to greet the former church pastor and his wife. They were seated at the entrance in front of a hand-painted Oriental screen where friends stopped to linger and greet the popular couple with hugs and kisses.

Rubye received the guests wearing a regal sheer pink dress accented with jewel trim and complemented with a corsage. Leo wore a boutonniere in the lapel of his business suit. To look at the charming couple, there was no visible evidence that the genial minister has been so ill. He was the picture of health with a glow in his eyes as he lovingly held his wife's hand.

The food table, laden with a tempting variety of party fare, held twin gold branched candelabra accenting the centerpiece of lilies, roses, snapdragons and iris. A similar arrangement was on the piano and another centered the guest tables along with yellow candles.

The large three-tiered cake, topped with the numerals "50" and springeria fern, yellow mums and baby's breath, was served on a table overlaid with



The Rev. and Mrs. Leo (Rubye) King on their golden wedding anniversary

an exquisite wedding cloth. The jeweled and decorated cloth was made by Rubye more than 30 years ago and has been used at numerous events, but this is the first time the Kings have ever personally used the cloth.

Dan and Libby Sellers played background piano music during the afternoon and also the Kings' grandson, Ryan, 13, played the piano.

Their daughter-in-law, Lynn King, assisted by her daughter,

Melanie, registered the guests upon their arrival. Robin and Casey King, grandchildren, passed out gold-wrapped candy kisses.

Assisting in serving and **See Dietrich, Page 6B**

### Hobby: Teacher has a passion for doll houses



Rena Mathews shows her doll houses.

## 'Grandma's House' is in a class all to itself

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — After finally completing the redecorating of her own home, Rena Mathews chose not to move on to bigger and better things. Instead, she decided to change to smaller and more intricate measures. Mathews began her hobby of decorating and furnishing her doll house.

"I found a doll house at a yard sale for \$5," she said. "It was such a good buy. I went to Mid Florida Miniatures at Flea World and bought other furnishings. I ended up with \$100 invested in what I call, 'Grandma's House.'"

Adorable, it is. A small, maybe one to two feet, white-shingled house sat displayed with tiny rose vines accenting the porch.

Mathews has been a school teacher at Jones High School since 1978. "I love what I do there," she said. "I teach home economics. Under that umbrella I'm beginner and

advanced foods, LMS (Lifestyle Management Systems) and interior design. I also work on the student assistance team that deals with problems that students might have." She identified herself as a divorced mom with a 20-year-old. She lived in Ocoee about 10 years but has resided in Altamonte Springs for the past two years. Working with foster children was named as an active part of her past.

Mathews' love of doll houses started long before her hobby began several months ago. She spoke of the work entailed. "A can of spray paint and putty is marvelous," she said. "Putty, nails and paint do wonders for yard sale houses." Beginning with flooring, wallpaper and shingles was named as the additions to "Grandma's House." "I later bought furniture," she said. "I love to start and finish quickly. Every piece of wood molding cost \$2 so it can get costly." Mathews even had dreams for future **See Hobby, Page 7B**

## 12-year-old evangelist addresses youth

Emmanuel District Churches of God in Christ Sixth Convention of the Youth Night was presided over by Elder John Aaron Henderson, president and pastor of Crown of Life, Daytona Beach. Pastor Charles Harris serves as vice president, Superintendent A.L. Sconiers Sr. is district superintendent.

The youth night services and devotional program were under the leadership of the following youth: Crystal Henderson, Robert Mitchell, Kenneth Randall and Mark Sheffield. Youth are the leaders of today and they indeed proved their love through fellowship and worship.

The young performers of Tajiri Arts performed the renditions of "Pray for the U.S.A., Black and Proud," and the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club under the direction of Patricia Merritt Whately, rendered the selections, "I Will Sing Hallelu-



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MARVA HAWKINS

jah" and the African rendition of "Come By Here Lord - Come By Here."

Highlighting the evening of worship service by the youth was the guest speaker, Evangelist YaRhonda Burden, who brought the message, "Give Something - To Get Something Back." This 12-year-old evangelist has been anointed by God and has received the calling of the Master to carry His word. She addressed the attendees' souls and they, indeed,

accepted the message.

Evangelist YaRhonda is the daughter of Evangelist Edna Pearl Burden.

Awards for scholastic achievement were given to the youth of the district by the booster/scholarship coordinator, Sister Faye Henderson.

### Prayer Breakfast

Prayer Breakfast at Allen Chapel AME Church, 12th St. and Olive Ave. The community is invited to share in this Christian experience and fellowship with the Women's Day Committee, Saturday, May 7, at 8:30 a.m. in the church annex. Guest speaker will be Sister Thelma Nathan Mike, a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

The women of Allen invite you to share this event with them. Kathryn J. Alexander is general

chairperson, the Rev. J.H. Woodard, pastor. A donation of \$6 is requested per person.

### 98th church birthday

Mother's Day celebration will see the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 East Tenth St. and Cypress Ave. celebrating their 98th church anniversary. Pastor Robert Doctor, trustees, deacons and members invite the community of Sanford to worship with them on this momentous occasion.

The guest speaker for the morning will be the Rev. J.W. Connelly, presiding elder of the Orlando Conference of the AME Church. The 11 a.m. worship service music will be rendered by the Young Adult Gospel Choir of St. John's. Sisters Marlyn Jennings and Margaret Dexter are co-chairmen.

**See Hawkins, Page 6B**



Elder John Aaron Henderson (from left), Evangelist YaRhonda Burden and Supt. A.L. Sconiers Sr. at church convention.

## WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Robinson

### Couple repeat vows in church ceremony

SANFORD — Eloise Richardson-Stallworth and Ernest Lee Robinson were united in holy matrimony March 5, at 4 p.m., at Victory Deliverance Center, Sanford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Gramlin.

Given in marriage by her son, Dayan L'Tif Stallworth, the bride chose for her vows an ivory brocade ankle-length gown. She wore gold slippers. The off-the-shoulder neckline was trimmed in lace petals with sheer wrist-length sleeves. Her silk illusion veil was held by a crown of white and aqua flower petals. She carried a cascading bouquet of gold, white and aqua trimmed roses interspersed with baby's breath and aqua and gold streamers.

The groom wore a white double-breasted suit highlighted with a gold, white and brown tie and gold handkerchief.

Mary Rogers-Bell served her sister as matron of honor. She wore an ankle-length, off-white lace gown and carried a single bouquet of aqua and white carnations.

Frank McCloud served the groom as best man. Ring bearer was Timothy

Hardy and Bible bearer was D'Hon Richardson Robinson. Krystle Martin and Raasheeda Stewart served as flower girls. They wore white silk ankle-length gowns trimmed in gold and carried baskets of gold popcorn.

Ushers were Daniel McCloud, Delvis L'Tre Stallworth. Soloist was Sister Maude Gramlin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the reception room of a local hotel. The hall was beautifully decorated in the bridal colors of white, gold and aqua. The bridal table carried the color theme and the centerpiece was a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with aqua-colored doves.

Hostesses were Nikkivon Edwards and Jackie Moran. Coordinator was Daisy McCloud; videos by Johnny and Eugene Golden, uncles of the bride. Music was provided by Christopher Butler. Mellzeva Moran presided over the guest book. The wedding cake was made by Ernest Culberth.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Sanford. The bride is employed by Penthouse Cleaners and the groom is employed as a contractor/designer.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Carter-Williams

ORLANDO — Margaret B. Carter of Orlando is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Margaret A., to Christopher E. Williams, son of Samuel Lee and Annie Mae Williams of Lake Monroe. Ms. Carter is the daughter of the late Mr. Y.C. Carter.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Osie B. Rouse of Oviedo and the late Mr. Nathaniel Rouse. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Carter of Livingston, Ala. and the late Mr. Jim Carter.

Ms. Carter is a 1982 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo. Her activities include playing racketball and reading novels. She is a 1982 graduate of Career Training Institute, Orlando and is presently employed as a medical assistant at PCA Family Medical Center of Orlando.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of J.C. Scott of Lake Monroe and the late Mrs. Alma Scott. Williams is the paternal grandson of Nathaniel Williams of Sanford (Midway) and the late Mrs. Rosa Lee Williams.

Williams is a 1983 graduate of



Margaret B. Carter, Christopher E. Williams

Seminole High School, Sanford where he studied mechanical engineering and shop. His hobbies include fishing. From 1984-88 he attended Seminole Community College's vocational school. He earned a certificate in auto mechanics and took courses in paint and body applications and welding. Williams is a brake mechanic.

The wedding will be an event of May 7, 3 p.m., New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

### Gordon-Close

DELTONA — Catherine Jones Gordon of Deltona is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Fran Toshia, to Billy R. Close, son of Franklin and Daisy Close of Tallahassee.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Alberta Jones of Sanford and the late Mr. Levi Jones Sr. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Woods of Miami and the late Mr. Henry Gordon, Sr.

Ms. Gordon is a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary where she was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in track and field and soccer. She received a bachelor of science degree in biological science from Florida State University in 1989. She is presently a 1994 doctoral candidate at a doctoral program in pharmacology/toxicology at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee.

Her fiance, born in Donaldsonville, Ga., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Hattie Griffin. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Henry and Mrs. Lucy Close.



Fran Toshia Gordon, Billy R. Close

Close is a 1983 graduate of Lincoln High School, Tallahassee where he was an honor student and All American in track and field. In 1987 he received a dual degree from Florida State University, a bachelor of science in criminology and psychology, and master's degree in criminology. Close is a 1994 doctoral candidate in criminology/criminal justice at Florida State University.

The wedding will be an event of May 7, 1994, 3 p.m., Bethel AME Church, Tallahassee.

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pouring were: Anna Jardine, cake; Frieda Tyre and Mildred Coker, coffee; and Glenna Brockman, Nellie Coleman, Mary Boone, Arlene Neumann, Pam Hale, Lottie Echols, Georgia Chorpening and Clayda Jones, punch.

Out-of-town guests included: Hazel Fowler, Rubye's sister, Madison, Tenn.; Richard Hillard, nephew, Memphis, Tenn.; Beas Fowler, sister-in-law, Chipley; Mrs. Al Cox, niece, Marianna; five ministers and their wives including The Rev. Archie Dale, former church pastor, and his wife, Carolyn, Winter Haven; and a host of friends from all-Florida.

The celebration was hosted by the Kings' only son, Richard, and his wife, Lynn of McIntosh. There are five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

There was no stopping the Kansas farm boy when he met the girl of his dreams, Rubye Fowler of Chipley, while she was visiting a girlfriend at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wymore, Tenn. where he was a student. After nearly a two-year courtship via correspondence (the winds of World War II were raging and gasoline was rationed), the wedding bells rang on April 27, 1944 in Chipley.

The couple moved back to Kansas to help out on the family farm after his father's death. Later, Leo returned to Asbury where he graduated in 1946 and joined the Florida Methodist Conference in 1947. The Rev. King's pastorates and service are extensive including celebrating 50 years in the ministry in 1990 at the Tuskawilla United Methodist Church. Leo's last full-time pastorate was at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, where he remained from 1973-1983.

Born to preach, there was no keeping Leo in the traditional retirement rocking chair. Before long, he took on a part-time position as minister of visitation at the Tuskawilla United Methodist Church.

With a love for travel, the Kings have conducted 14 tours to foreign countries. They have visited every continent and numerous islands. They have always been active in community activities as well as religious organizations wherever he pastored. Leo liked golf and Rubye, the former organist at her church in Chipley, always helped out in the music department of each church Leo pastored, and wherever else there was a need. They always worked so well together and were known as the "King Team."

Rubye, a talented decorator, loves flower-arranging and entertaining. She was always in charge of entertaining for conference functions. After Leo retired, Rubye joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a consultant and established her own silk flower arrangement business.

Not only do the Kings celebrate their anniversary on April 27, but that is also Rubye's birthday. For this event she went out on the town for lunch with a group of longtime friends.

Ruby has her own philosophy about love and marriage. "Life with Leo has been great," she said. "Leo is so easy to live with...he's Leo all the time. I've had it easy. He's been so good to me."

She says marriage is give and



Jeanette Padgett (from left), Fran Morton, Tawana Metts and Jean Metts, honoree, at a Hawaiian luau.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Having fun aboard the Rivership Romance at the Seminole High School 60th class reunion are (from left): Jack Russell, Katherine Vernay Miller, Braxton Perkins and Jane Phillips.

Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

take and has to be nurtured. "Love has to be cultivated," she said.

"About Leo — he doesn't need to say a word. His dancing eyes tell his own brand of a lasting love story. Forever."

### SHS classmates gather for 60th reunion

The 1934 class of Seminole High School gathered recently to celebrate the 60th class reunion. According to Caroline Holtzclaw, "Oh, it was just perfect. It was so nice."

The weekend reunion got underway Friday, April 22, with open house held at the DeBary home of Richard Packard, from 3 to 5 p.m. Thirty-five classmates and guests attended when the order of the day was reminiscing and going down Memory Lane.

The dining room table, overlaid with a white lace and linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white abasita daisies, the class flower, white Ranunculus and baby's breath, created by Catherine Russell. White House punch was served from a crystal bowl and napkins were green and gold, the class colors. Trays of delicious party

fare were served. The breakfast room table featured an arrangement of ivy and sweetheart roses surrounding "1934" candles, a punch bowl and a tray of cookies. The arrangement was created by Carolyn Higgins.

"We had such a wonderful time at Richard's," Caroline said.

The next morning, the group gathered at the Port of Sanford for a luncheon cruise aboard the Rivership Romance. But the large luxury liner never left its moorings due to a cable accidentally wrapped around the propeller. Thus, the 32 passengers were in for a cruise, dockside. Caroline said they all had a good time despite the beached ship.

On Sunday, 12 classmates attended worship services at the First Baptist Church of Sanford where many attended church during their youth.

The weekend couldn't have been better. "We had a ball," Caroline said.

### Friends meet to honor Metts at luau

It was a perfect day for friends to meet, greet and eat at a

luncheon honoring Jean Metts, whose term as president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will soon expire.

Fran Morton and Jeanette Padgett were hostesses Wednesday to a private party, a luau, in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Colorful decorations reminiscent of a Tropical Paradise were featured throughout.

The guest of honor was attired in a traditional island muniu with several of the guests also wearing colorful gowns and leis.

Guests built their own stratas from an appetizing variety of island specialties. Very interesting, Hawaiian punch accompanied the delicious meal.

Fran Morton presented an antique locket to Jean and also read a poem she composed.

Paat club presidents making tributes to the president were: Mayor Bettye Smith, Charlotte Smith, Rose Payne and Hazel Cash. Jean was commended for the excellent job she has done and for her outstanding accomplishments, not only in the club, but also in the community.

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## Hawkins

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### Female summit

African-American Female Summit, "Mind + Body + Soul: If You Wannabe Whole," to be held Saturday, May 14, at the Orlando Center, 8 a.m. No charge, free bus transportation. Calling all African-American females to explore the problems of youth, ages eight through 18. Call Loretta Rucker at 407-839-5002 or Monique Edwards at 407-649-3011 for information and to confirm your participation. (See this column for bus schedule and other information next week.)



Kimberly Dionne Brinson

received the bachelor of science degree in computer information systems, Saturday, April 30, from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University College of Arts and Science, Tallahassee. The ceremony was held in Tallahassee, at the Leon County Civic Center.

Kim attended public schools in Rochester, N.Y. and Seminole County. She is a graduate of Seminole High School where she was active in AAU, Polyglots, Tribe, varsity cheerleading, chorus and "Destiny;" she received superior and excellent awards at state vocal competitions. She was also member of the Homecoming Court; the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole County; runner-up in the Seminole County Junior Miss Pageant.

While at FAMU, she has been a diligent member of the FAMU Gospel Choir and served as soprano section leader. She worked with the choir's numerous youth workshops and concerts in Sanford and toured major U.S. cities as well as Hawaii and Mexico.

For the tremendous support she received throughout her formative years, she sends a "shout of thanks" to her devoted parents, Jacob P. Brinson of Rochester, N.Y. and Sheralyn J. Brinson of Sanford; adoring family; St. Paul M.B. Church; and the Sanford-Seminole community at large. Kim is currently working special projects in the computer lab at Bond Elementary School and Coleman Library Media Center at FAMU. She will concentrate her employment search in the North Florida, Southern Georgia geographic.



Yvonne Beasley

### Beasley graduates

Twenty-five years after her high school graduation, Yvonne Beasley went on to continue her education. On last Monday, April 25, Yvonne received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education at spring commencement exercises at Bethune Cookman College. She completed her work in three years.

Yvonne was a graduate of Crooms High School Class of 1969. Her determination to earn a degree was the hope and aspiration of this mother of one daughter, Ellavitta, and the grandmother of Hector and Kentril. Congratulations on your great accomplishment, Yvonne Beasley.

### Brinson graduates

Kimberly Dionne Brinson re-

# Tell whistle-blower to tell the truth

**DEAR ABBY:** I was outraged at your response to "Fearful in Florida," the secretary whose employer was being sued for sexual harassment. She stated that she and at least a dozen other employees must give a deposition soon, and they were fearful of losing their jobs if they came forward and told the truth.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abby, your suggestion that "Fearful" talk with a lawyer before blowing any whistles was reasonable enough, but the lack of a comment to encourage her/him to speak the truth was simply disgraceful!

**SHERIDAN, WYO., READER**  
**DEAR READER:** Many others share your misinterpretation of my advice.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have just read your reply to "Fearful in Florida" who was agonizing over whether to tell the truth, which could result in being fired, or

remaining silent and putting up with her boss's harassment. Instead of encouraging "Fearful" to tell the truth, you told her to talk to a lawyer before she blows any more whistles. Abby, how could you tell someone to keep quiet in that situation? I realize that jobs are scarce these days, but that's no reason to compromise one's principles and let bosses get away with such behavior.

**KRISTY WETZEL, TEMPE, ARIZ.**

# Lake Mary—

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space is limited. RSVP no later than May 13 with Sam at the chamber office.

## After Hours

Lake Mary's "Business After Hours" will be held Thursday, May 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Cheers Lounge in the Oaks Shopping Center located at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

## Bookkeepers class

Become a Lake Mary Bookkeeper today at the Lake Mary Community Building. Bookkeepers International presents country and western dancing for beginners in an eight-week cycle beginning today at 4 p.m. Learn the Texas Two-Step, the Walking Waltz, the Cotton-eyed Joe and many more line dances and partner dances. Adult lessons run \$40 for the eight-week course, \$20 for ages



Herald Photo by Sheri Brodie

Club members Sheila Sawyer (from left), Karen Beals, Judge Eaton and Ethel Mary Woman's Club meeting.

Anyone interested in being a part of the medical mission can attend a meeting being held tonight at the church located at 700 Rinehart Road. This will be the next-to-the-last meeting before the team leaves for Honduras on June 11. For more information, contact the church office today at 444-LORD. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

## Dancercise

Also new at the community building is "Dancercise," a low-impact dancercise available for ages 18 to 85. The class, which combines stretching, aerobics, yoga and belly dancing, meets on Thursday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$28 for four weeks. Contact 324-3097 for more information.

## \$3 for medical mission

The spaghetti dinner and auction held May 23 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church raised approximately \$3,400 to be used by the church to purchase medicine and supplies to be used on the upcoming medical mission to Quince de Enero, Honduras. More than 50 bidders vied for possession of 60 items ranging from oil changes to rounds of golf and a six piece rattan patio set.

## Scout Day

Lake Mary Girl Scout Troops 148 and 194 participated in Scout Day at the Orlando Science Center, Saturday, April 23. The troops had a great time learning about insects and their relatives and earning the Backyard Monster Patch. They were very impressed with the giant size ant, praying mantis, and others.

## Senior Citizens Month

Thursday, April 21, at the

Lake Mary City Commission meeting. Lake Mary Mayor Lowry Rockett presented Paulee Stevens with a proclamation declaring the month of May "Senior Citizens month" in Lake Mary. May will be Senior Citizens month statewide.

The Lake Mary seniors are looking for Lake Mary artists who would like to display their artwork at the Senior Center (Old City hall) for Olde Lake Mary Days. The seniors will be setting up Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4. If you have artwork for display, contact Paulee Stevens at 324-3060 or 323-4938 or stop by the senior center during set-up.

The Lake Mary seniors are planning a trip to Splendid China for the end of May. The cost of the trip is \$29 and includes the admission and transportation. Lunch will be on your own. Space is limited to 25 people and several have already signed up. So, if you're interested, you need to sign up early. Call the center at 324-3060 or Tom Dresser at 322-9760.

(Sheri Brodie and Mary Rowell are Sanford Herald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodie, 321-6471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1498.)

# SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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# Hobby

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additions to "Grandma's House." Everything comes with time at "Grandma's House," she said. "Just like in real life, I'd like to get little underwear to hang out of the drawers. A small tube to drape across the bed. Notice the bubbles wallpaper, just like at a typical grandma's home." Mathews was most recent purchase was several days ago. "I got a real bargain at Flea World," she said. "I bought this two-story house for \$250, furniture and all, plus additional furniture. I wanted to put the houses on my porch, that's done in wicker." She spoke of the items she plans to include in her new house. "I figure it will cost about \$100 for lighting," she said. "I need to put down flooring, wallpaper, brick and build a porch. I'd like to go Federal with the front of this house."

other house. They were even excited to find the doors moved and it had a small key and little drawers came out. The kids will really love this one." Mathews said that if she was speaking to someone interested in getting involved in doll houses, to save some money. "Have some extra money so you can really have fun with it," she said. "I was lucky to have the extra. You need to be able to add furniture and furnishings." She would be the first to say it can get expensive. She jokingly added, "Do it after you've been in your job for awhile. You'll need the money." Doll houses can be found at yard sales, stores and at flea markets. Your imagination can create any style or decor you desire. Mathews began as a pastime and found it to be a relaxing treat. Maybe the little child in all can relate to their dream.

# In the service

**MIZRAIM RODRIGUEZ**  
MARINE PVT. MIZRAIM RODRIGUEZ, son of Hiram and Nilsa Rodriguez of 163 Wildwood Drive, Sanford, recently completed recruit training.

During the cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards. He is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

**NOEL E. WALTON-TAPIA**  
FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. — Army Pvt. Noel E. Walton-Tapia has completed basic training here.

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.

Walton-Tapia is the son of Carmen E. Tapia of 1110 Galahad Drive, Casselberry and Edgardo R. Walton of Balesares 515, Puerto Nuevo, Puerto Rico. Walton-Tapia is a 1988 graduate of Luz A. Calderon High School, Carolina, P.R.

**CLARENCE W. ROYALS JR.**  
DOBBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Marietta, Ga. — Clarence W. Royals Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Royals, a communication and navigation systems specialist, is the son of Clarence W. and Armenthus Royals of 1805 Knox Ave., Sanford. Royals is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School.

# Dietrich

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**Higgins House sets Mother's Day fete**

The Higgins House, a Victorian Bed & Breakfast invites all to an old-fashioned Sunday dinner and carriage ride through historic Sanford on Sunday, May 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. The event is in celebration of Historic Preservation Week.

The dinner will include Honey Baked Ham, Sliced Turkey Breast, Sweet Potatoes and a variety of side dishes and desserts. Advance reservations are necessary by calling 324-9238.

## Mother's Day Brunch

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will honor the senior club members at a brunch on Saturday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m., at the clubhouse.

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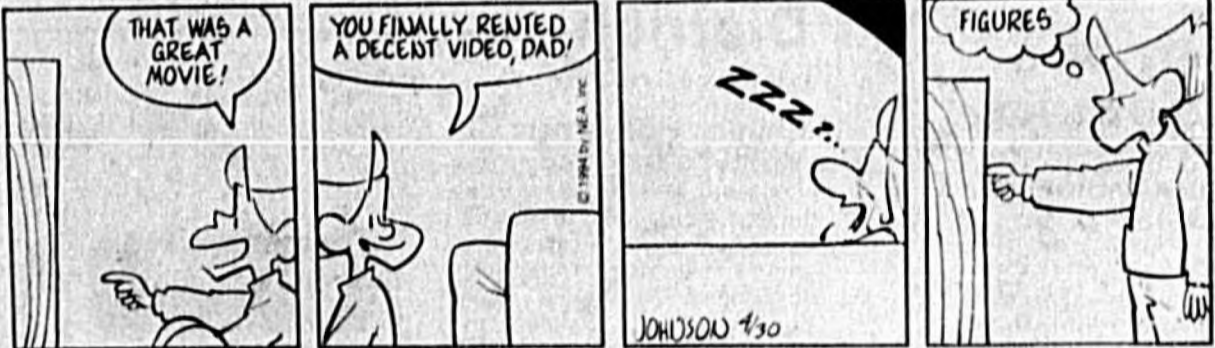
**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNIE**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 1, 1994**

Improved conditions both careerwise and financially are strong probabilities for the year ahead. Operate with confidence in these venues.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Benign material circumstances could be trending in your favor today. Make the most of ongoing financial arrangements with the knowledge that these conditions may even get better. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your charm, quick wit and appealing humor comprise your personality elements which can be constructively used to make your lot in life more pleasant today. Use them.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Two friends you've helped in the past are now in positions to repay your favors, unbeknownst to one another each is brewing up something special about which you may learn later today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today's developments might provide you with ingredients to strengthen a relationship with someone of whom you're already quite fond.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subordinants could be prepared to go the extra distance for you today if you define your needs and first set the proper example. Don't ask them to do anything you wouldn't do yourself.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Observers might think you're looking at life through rose colored glasses today, but in actuality you'll be seeing possibilities where they presently exist.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and you alone are in a position to make certain changes today which could be very beneficial for the one you love. Make this assignment your major priority.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you do today will not be readily forgotten if it's putting

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- 1 Martinique volcano
- 6 Summits
- 11 Beginning
- 13 Actress — fu
- 14 Waiting —
- 15 China and Japan
- 16 Geological division
- 17 — over: studic.
- 19 Dry, as wine
- 20 Remain
- 21 Sicilian volcano
- 25 Caine Muliny author
- 26 Series of battles
- 27 Descend (2 wds.)
- 30 Lady —
- 33 Lazy
- 34 Raised areas
- 35 WWII area

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**DOWN**

- 1 Swimming areas
- 2 Tennessee — Ford
- 3 Flowering tree
- 4 Protection (var.)
- 5 German for "one"
- 6 Tiny opening
- 7 Omit from pronunciation
- 8 Refreshing drink
- 9 Relatives
- 10 Deposit
- 12 A planet
- 13 Bloody
- 18 Shade tree
- 20 Female pig
- 22 Piece of shrub
- 23 art of church
- 24 Macaws
- 25 Be a suitor of
- 27 Departs
- 28 Director — Premier
- 29 — and the Belmonts
- 30 Endower of property
- 31 Lubricates
- 32 JFK's predecessor
- 36 Prohibit
- 38 Chip of stone
- 39 Big town
- 40 Seemingly
- 41 Up to the time of
- 42 Representative — Guthrie
- 44 Folksinger — Guthrie
- 45 Make a sweater
- 46 Republicans (abbr.)
- 47 Eggs
- 48 Taxi
- 50 Ethiopian title



the needs and interests of your mate before your own. Your real joy will come from being a giver.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Focus your energies and efforts today on endeavors you deem to be labors of love. Doing things that provide you with enjoyment could also produce a profit as well.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you choose to do so today, you can arouse enthusiasm and support in causes in which you think are worthwhile. They do not have to be sold, just merely explained.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Heed your inner voice today, especially if it projects positive outcomes for endeavors in which you're involved. It might know something you don't.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Make it a point to get out and spread yourself around socially today, because pleasant developments could be in the offing. Even Dan Cupid may have something special in mind for you.

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**By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 2, 1994**

Before involving yourself in fresh endeavors or enterprises in the year ahead, finish those you've already begun. The old might be much luckier for you than the new.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Do not underestimate your competition today if you get involved in a competitive development. He/she could be stronger than you anticipate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't be discouraged today if your best efforts go unacknowledged or unrewarded. Proper recognition could be very difficult to come by at this time.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Something in which you're presently involved is moving along reasonably well, but not necessarily as good as it could be. Making last minute changes might be harmful, not constructive.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you're closely associated might be marching to the tune of a different drummer today where objectives are concerned. This could be counterproductive for your alliance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Progress is indicated today as long as you continue to operate along traditional lines. If you deviate or experiment you might regret it later.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel inclined to take commercial risks or gambles today, do so on familiar turf. When you step out of your bailiwick, poor results are a possibility.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be wise not to try to resolve a volatile issue today where you and your mate have strong opposing views. You may only make matters worse.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Co-workers might be a trifle more difficult to get along with today. Their attitudes could be the major factor, however, you may not be blameless either.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you lack fiscal discipline today there's a chance you could severely bruise your budget and not have funds available when they are truly needed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use tender tactics today when dealing with in-laws or members of your family. If you are abrasive or thoughtless, you might light fuses you'll wish you hadn't.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Upon occasion you sometimes blurt things out which are better left unsaid. Today might be one of those days, so guard your comments carefully.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If someone offers you a lavish business proposal today, examine it with a fine tooth comb, because it could include a number of disguised pitfalls.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By Phillip Alder**

"The last of the snow has finally melted," the young man said to the Senior Life Master.

"Aye." The SLM had some Scottish ancestry. "And the last time I can remember it happening so late in the year, this deal was played."

The declarer (the SLM continued) was Herbert Greene-Parslec. I was sitting West, and Herb's fiancée, Stephanie Strongg-Spyssce, was East. (The SLM sighed.) How stunning Stephanie was, both to look at and as a bridge player.

Against four hearts, I led the club jack. Stephanie won with her ace before switching to the diamond 10. Herb won with the king, played a club to the dummy and called for the heart three.

As smooth as silk, Stephanie played the jack. Of course, if she had played the nine, Herb would have got it right. Putting up the queen wins only if I have the singleton king or singleton ace, he must play low. Then, after my king drops, Herb regains the lead, overtakes his spade jack with dummy's queen and plays another trump toward his queen.

But now the situation had changed. If Stephanie's jack was a singleton, Herb had to cover. And after some thought, he did play his queen. We won three trump tricks to defeat the game.

Herb congratulated Stephanie on her defense. She said that it was easy because it could never cost. But he waved away her half-hearted protest, adding, "If I may quote Sir Charles Sedley: 'She deceiving, I believing; what need lovers wish for more?'"

**NORTH 4-10-94**

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♣ K Q

**WEST** ♠ 10 8 7 5  
♥ K  
♦ J 3 2  
♣ J 10 9 8 6

**EAST** ♠ 9 4  
♥ A J 9  
♦ 10 9 7 4  
♣ A 7 4 2

**SOUTH** ♠ A K J  
♥ Q 8 5 4 2  
♦ A K Q  
♣ 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

**ANNIE**



**OR ARE YOU WAITING UNTIL WE GET TO A CROWDED THOROUGHFARE BEFORE YOU START SCREAMING FOR HELP?**



**by Leonard Starr**







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CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 94-11 CB
SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Petitioner, vs. BETTY J BROWN Respondent.

NOTICE OF HEARING (SECTION 182.11(3)), FLORIDA STATUTES
TO: Betty J Brown
P.O. Box 368
Thelie, NY 10984
Property Description: Lot 28 & N 1/2 valed alley adj on E. Section 20, Township 19, Range 30, Book 19, Plat Book 1, Page 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-1968-05-K
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Be it known that I, Jim Smith, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in Seminole County, State of Florida, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A.D. 1994, the said Tuesday being the EIGHTH day of NOVEMBER, to fill or retain the following offices:

NOTICE OF HEARING (SECTION 182.11(3)), FLORIDA STATUTES
TO: DAVID A ANDERSON
4070 Ruby Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Property Description: Lots 7 & 18 1/2 of valed E.N. of Lot 14, Block 1, Subdivision of Beck Hammock, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 83, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 94-23 CEB
SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Petitioner, vs. MARIE MILLIS & TWIN OAKS INV INC IVAN Z DYER, REGISTERED AGENT Respondents.

NOTICE OF HEARING (SECTION 182.11(3)), FLORIDA STATUTES
TO: MARIE MILLIS & TWIN OAKS INV INC
Ivan Z Dyer, Registered Agent
730 S Orange Blossom Trail
Orlando, FL 32805
Property Description: Lot 4, Block 5, Sunland Estates, Section 14, Township 20, Range 30, Plat Book 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 94-19 CB
SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Petitioner, vs. FRANKLIN SMITH Respondent.

NOTICE OF HEARING (SECTION 182.11(3)), FLORIDA STATUTES
TO: FRANKLIN SMITH
4760 Grand Boulevard
Sanford, FL 32771
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-481-CA-16-B
MID STATE TRUST II, a Delaware business trust, Plaintiff, vs. CARMEN L. COSTELLO, a single man, Defendant.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Order or Judgment entered in the above captioned cause, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

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14 consecutive times ..... \$76 a line
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3 consecutive times ..... 91¢ a line
1 time ..... \$1.19 a line
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: Pursuant to Chapter 715 of the Florida Statutes, notice is hereby given that on May 8, 1994, at 10:00 AM at 1808 S. French Ave. Sanford, FL the following described property will be sold at public sale by competitive bidding:

- 1. 2 Boats (4 or 6 persons)
2. Tables
3. Chair
4. 1 Compartment Digger
5. 1 Campment Reach In Cooler
6. Microwave Oven
7. Wolf Commercial Grill (Gas Range)
8. 2 Cell Wars Deep Fryers
9. 1 Slicer
10. 1 Magic Chef Gas Range
11. 1 Stainless Steel Utility Table
12. 1 Toaster
13. 1 Couch & 2 Chairs
14. 1 Outside sink and Marquee Board

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is:
V F B L F V F B R S
Z J Q K O R C D F
X R V U Z K V P Y E C D K
V R E C F Y K J N
V F A A L R S I C D K
O D J Z K I R A Z

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I would be remembered for anything, I'd like to be remembered as an actor's director." - Chris Columbus.



