

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
84th Year, No. 187 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Conference champs crowned

SANFORD — Seminole High School swept the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' and girls' track championships Friday night while Lake Brantley claimed the SAC baseball title.  
See Page 1B

#### People

##### Survivor helps others

SANFORD — Margie Smith, working with Support, Hope and Recovery (SHAR), a self-help support group for cancer survivors, matches callers on the cancer hotline with empathetic SHAR members.  
See Page 5B

### BRIEFS

#### Citizens complain to Police

SANFORD — A group of citizens, mostly from the Lake Monroe Terrace area near 3rd Street and Oleander Avenue, confronted Chief Steve Harriett at the Sanford Police station during the noon hours Friday.

According to Harriett, "We made some arrests this past Wednesday for loitering in what is considered as a narcotics area, and the residents said they were questioning our sensitivity to the needs of their community." He added, "Some of them suggested we were going after loiterers rather than drug sellers."

He estimated possibly 40 persons were on hand to discuss the problems with him.

"We promised them we would start doing more community oriented policing," Harriett said. "That's where we have specific units assigned to a particular area, which allows them to become familiar with the residents, and the residents to know the officers."

Harriett said, "We're going to work together with them." He added, "We hope this could possibly be a spring-board for additional law enforcement activities in other areas, where we can enhance the cooperation between the communities and the police on a continuing basis."

#### Luau to help fight cancer

SANFORD — The American Cancer Society 125 Club and Delbert Abney will host a Polynesian Luau, Thursday, April 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Abney home on Lake Silver. Entertainment and music will be provided by the Starlighters.

Those interested in attending may call Emy Bill, 323-7629, or Vivian Buck, 324-4999, or mail a check for \$125, couple or single, to the American Cancer Society office, P.O. Box 95, Sanford, 32773-0095.

#### 'Messiah' performance at SCC

SANFORD — Parts II and III of George Frederick Handel's oratorio "Messiah" will be performed by the 130-voice Community Chorus of Seminole Community College today at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on campus.

The concert will be accompanied by orchestra with the college's staff accompanist, Robin Lee Parker, at the harp/choro.

Soloists from the performance will be: Julie Ashley, Hazel Perinchieff, and Jennifer Meinecke, sopranos; Elaine Nix, mezzo-soprano; Jayne Leach, contralto; Jeffrey Bankson and Maurice Schnell, tenors; and Jason Sellers, baritone.

There will be no admission charge, but because of the limited seating capacity of the concert facility, the audience is encouraged to arrive early. The doors will be open at 3:30 p.m.

#### Compiled from staff reports

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#### Rain in the forecast



Showers and thunderstorms likely, some locally heavy. High in the lower 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Master Plan presentation

### Duany's observations on Old Sanford ready

By MARK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The "Duany Master Plan for Old Sanford" is set for City Commission discussion Monday. This is the first time most of the commissioners have seen the full written presentation.

Although the plan was submitted by Andrea Duany during a public meeting at the Sanford City Hall on April 1, the Sanford Historic Trust had not publicly issued copies to the commissioners until the presentation was included in Monday night's agenda.

Mayor Bettye Smith observed, "The first time I saw it in written form was when I received the agenda packet Thursday." She added, "I haven't had time to really read it yet, but I understand the Historic Trust has done some fine tuning, and may still want to do more."

The Master Plan contains Duany's observations of Sanford as it is now as well as what it might be in the future. Much of his information was obtained during a two-day charette, last year.

Following the charette on Oct. 11 and 12, Duany wrote, "When I arrived I found a large and complex town, one that has a long history of attempting to do well for itself but often does it poorly."

He commented that the rules he has presented are not intended to be unfair to people. "...who have decently controlled rents and manage their properties well." He said, "They are going to be safeguarded."

He added however that they were aimed at, "...an awful lot of abuse and carelessness regard for property by others which is negative for everybody."

The codes he has presented for consideration deal with various aspects of structures within the city. They include such details as placement, easements, parking space, use and heights.

He deals individually with the downtown shopfront, a suggested waterfront arcade, neighborhood shopfronts, houses, industrial lots and requirements for walls and roofs.

He has given the city two separate maps of suggested areas for concentration. While they are relatively similar in dealing primarily with the residential areas in the historic district, there is a difference. One includes what is known as the Georgetown neighborhood, and moves the boundaries along different streets.

See Plan, Page 5A

### Code Cop training considered

By MARK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Work continues toward establishing the city code enforcement program. Training is being set up for Code Enforcement Officers.

Although the ordinance was approved by the City Commission on March 9, additional paperwork is required to set up training and establish specific areas of enforcement by the various city departments.

See Code, Page 5A

### 'Poor little river'



Herald Photo by S. Mark Spear

Over 160 'Friends' crowd river for trip.

## Environmentalists overrun scenic tour of the Wekiva

By VICKI BOGNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The birds were still waking up when the crowds started gathering at Katie's Landing on the banks of the Wekiva River west of Sanford Saturday morning.

More than 160 supporters of the Friends of the Wekiva gathered to take a six-mile tour of

the river that ended at the St. Johns River to the east in Sanford.

"It's going to be very crowded out there on the poor little river," Katie Moncrief, owner of Katie's Landing, said.

The environmental group takes the trip annually in order to get a closer look at the river basin that they are working to protect and

See Wekiva, Page 5A

## Refuse rates may be lower, and then soar

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will consider a proposal to lower — that's right, lower — unincorporated garbage rates between July and October, then increase them by up to \$4 per month over current rates.

In February, commissioners decided the current voluntary program rate of \$11.50 to \$12.80 plus a dollar for each yard waste bag wasn't working. The numbers of participants stayed about the same and cities began complaining of illegal dumping and residential use of commercial dumpsters. Homeowners complained about the \$1 per bag yard waste rate.

Commissioners ordered staff to renegotiate existing rates with the five franchised garbage companies for an interim voluntary program to include collection of yard waste without an additional fee. Commissioners also directed staff to renegotiate rates for Oct. 1 to include mandatory garbage collection for all unincorporated residents.

Based on the negotiations, county staff will recommend a continued voluntary rate of \$11.45 to \$11.50 per month. The rate will pay for twice-weekly, two-can pickups, once weekly unlimited recycling pickups and once weekly pickup of three cubic yards of lawn and garden debris. Additional bags of garbage or yard waste will be \$1 per bag.

In October, the rate will increase to \$15.83 per month, largely due to a need to increase the rate at the county dump, said County Manager Ron Rabun. The current eight-year-old \$18 per ton fee is too low to maintain adequate income to repay county garbage bonds, said Rabun. One study recommended increasing the tonnage rate to \$37, said Rabun.

But under the mandatory program, the haulers

See Refuse, Page 5A

## J.C. Penney store extolled

Wouldn't you know it? For years I've proudly told folks the first J.C. Penney store in Florida was opened in Sanford.

As the company prepares to celebrate its 90th anniversary Tuesday of this week, I thought I'd look into the history of the local Penney store. And lo and behold I learned that the company's initial store in Florida was in Lake City which opened five days before the Sanford store.

I've always had a warm spot in my heart for Penney's for several reasons. First, I recall going with my mother to the opening of the Penney's store in Sanford. As I grew older I got to know E.I. Hoy, the store's first manager. He came from Winslow, Ariz. He led the local outlet until he retired in 1949.

You old timers may remember Hoy's successor, Ralph Balckweider who came here from Clinton, S.C.



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

He stayed until Charles Robinson replaced him in May, 1961. Robinson was replaced by E.C. (Chris) Eisea. The store's current manager is John Valiquette.

The local store was the 997th in the chain — even back in 1928. The store opened Sept. 28, 1928. During the final three months of that year it grossed \$28,000. In 1929 the store's sales went to more than \$100,000 in spite of the Depression that struck everybody that year.

In January, 1986, Penney's closed its downtown store. But five days later it reopened in Sanford Plaza as

See Stenstrom, Page 2A

## 'A Taste of Lake Mary' coming Monday night

By LAGY BOWEN  
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Epicures at Timacuan Country Club will get more than "A Taste of Lake Mary" Monday night.

Along with samplings of the best food from area restaurants, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Diane Parker promises both melodic sounds from three bands and some eye-catching decorations.

"The decorating is going to be a surprise," she says.

Representatives from 23 restaurants and caterers will tempt discriminating diners with their best fare, presented in ways unique to each business.

"The restaurant's will be very

creative in their presentations this year," Parker says.

Over 1,000 people are expected to attend the event that last year drew about 850.

"We are anticipating the best 'Taste of Lake Mary' ever," Parker says of the third annual affair. "There's so much, it's just unbelievable this year."

Parker says three areas of entertainment will be set up this year. A Pop group will perform Top 40 tunes upstairs at Timacuan. Jazz musicians and contemporary balladeers will also perform.

"We have a professional group doing Top 40, a Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor type group and light jazz, the Miami Sound Machine type," Parker adds.

See Taste, Page 5A

## Land for drainage delays widening of I-4

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The widening of Interstate 4 between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard will be delayed by up to two years because of additional land needed for drainage.

The delay was the major difference between last year's state five-year road construction plans for Seminole County and the current five-year plan. The Seminole County plan, along with

other central Florida counties, was presented to the public Friday in Orlando.

Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation district office in DeLand, said road designers discovered they will need more drainage retention than previously thought. As a result, the planned construction start in 1995 will have to be delayed by about 18 months until the additional land can be acquired, said Homan.

The location of the drainage facility hasn't been established, but the anticipated \$5.8 million

cost of the additional land and additional construction costs will drive the cost of the project from about \$12 million to nearly \$21 million.

State spending proposed for the county will be \$102 million during the next five years. Other previously-scheduled projects include the resurfacing of two miles of State Road 46 between County Road 415 and the St. Johns River bridge in 1994 and the paving of the SR 46 shoulders between Orange Boulevard and the Wekiva River, also in 1994.

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Dentist's license revoked

MIAMI — State dentistry officials revoked the license of an Allamonte Springs dentist whose 8-year-old patient died after he administered a drug overdose. Jenny Crenshaw died the day after she visited Dwight Barron's office in August 1989 to have eight baby teeth removed for braces.

## Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

the company's 1,849 store. Though tough times descended upon the shopping center because of the route of the expressway, sales in 1991 were over \$2.6 million.

Back in 1928, Penney's was selling the best line of men's shoes for \$4.98 and the best shirt was \$2.98. Ladies spring coats were \$9.98, all silk hosiery was priced at \$1.49 and women's gloves were 79 cents. Bedspreads were \$1.49 and ironing board covers went for 23 cents.

Nineteen twenty-eight! Remember, that was the year Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith for president. Amelia Earhart flew across the Atlantic, and Babe Ruth hit 54 homers. Oh, yes, Walt Disney introduced Mickey Mouse as "Steamboat Willie" in the first sound cartoon. It was also the year of my first flat-tire. I was for Hoover and my longtime friend, Bobby Newman, was for Smith. A heated discussion led to flatcuffs and we weren't even yet teenagers. Newman — now retired from the hardware and implement business — often reminds me that I bloodied his nose.

There's another reason I have an affinity for Penney's. I was living in California. One afternoon my wife called my downtown Fresno office and asked me to purchase some jeans for our young son at Penney's. To get to the parking garage I had to walk right by Penney's — a six story department store plus a basement. I went to that basement, selected what I wanted and took it to a counter. A short, rotund, white-haired clerk wrapped my purchase while I wrote a check. After telling me what a good value the jeans were he looked at the check.

"Young man," he said, "the only thing wrong with this check is you've spelled the name wrong. There are two 'e's' in Penney." And, he continued, "I should know because I'm J.C. Penney. He took my hand and shook it. I was more than surprised. But even better was the following day. I happened to be president of one of five Kiwanis clubs in Fresno at the time and all five clubs met for a joint meeting to hear a talk by Mr. Penney. I was invited, with the other four club presidents, to sit on the platform. As luck would have it, I sat right next to Mr. Penney.

If you want some interesting reading, peruse the book, "J.C. Penney, The Merchant Prince." You'll not want to put it down.

There's no way I could write this article without reminding you old timers of some of the people who served over the years at the Sanford store.

There was Dorothy Bollinger, Mary Eula Holtsclaw, Gladys Fowler, Thornton Noon, Noah Humphria, Carlton Moyer,

Harold Scott, Wilma Klook, Polly Myers, Milly Peters, Charles Williams, Helen Price, Rosa Lee Hamilton, Elsie Hinkle and I've saved the last two since they were great friends of yours and mine — Elsie Doss and Grover Williams. Grover headed the men's department for 25 years.

Mr. Penney's first stores were called "Golden Rule" stores. When other stores in the west got to calling their businesses "Golden Rule" stores, the company changed its name to J.C. Penney. But, its founder never quit serving his customers in the fashion dictated by the Golden Rule. Penney insisted on giving the customer quality goods at a fair price enabling him to make a fair profit.

Mr. Penney must have done something right, even though during the Depression years he almost went broke. At one time Montgomery Ward tried to merge with Penney's and on another occasion so did Sears. But Mr. Penney backed out of both deals because of a system he learned in his early years when he was employed by a dry goods store. He got the chance to open another store for the company he worked for. But he would not only be the manager, he would be a partner with the owners. From that day on he made the managers of the stores he opened partners. The partners received a percentage of the stores' profits. Merging with Wards or Sears would not have allowed him to continue the system.

Penney said it would be good for him but not the managers who were his partners.

So, if you happen to shop Penney's Tuesday of this week, surprise the clerks who serve you. Wish 'em a happy birthday!

Finally, a sad note. My old friend, Sara Warren Eastarby, passed away a few days ago. I had just talked to her recently. She retired a number of years ago as an employee of the City of Sanford. Those of us who knew her will miss her.

My favorite story about Sara Warren, sister of former Sanford mayor Ed Higgins, who at one time was also an auto dealer in Sanford and head of the local chamber of commerce, was the time a lion escaped from the local zoo next door to the old city hall. The lion wandered across the city hall lawn and jumped through an open window into Sara Warren's office. After quite a commotion zoo personnel took over and put the lion back into his habitat.

When I wrote this column the other night I got to thinking, I wondered if that lion had tangled with Sara Warren which one would have emerged the victor. Knowing Sara Warren as I did in those days I don't think I would have bet on the lion.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Smokers' rights bill vetoed

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed a smokers' rights bill, saying he could see no reason to bring smokers under the same umbrella that protects people from discrimination in employment and housing.

"Florida's laws protect people from discrimination because of their race, age, handicap or national origin — qualities that cannot be changed," Chiles said as he vetoed the bill Friday.

But the smokers bill "protects a class of people based solely on what they consume — cigarettes. We should not trivialize people's fundamental civil rights with an unnecessary new class of 'smokers.'"

In the words of Montesquieu, he said, "Useless laws weaken necessary ones."

The tobacco lobby worked vigorously on a series of cigarette bills during the legislative session with mixed results. The Legislature passed a Clean Indoor Air Act that eliminates smoking in most public places, including schools and lobbies.

But on the final night of the session, a senator blocked passage of a bill that would have limited sales of cigarettes to minors by beefing up enforcement of existing laws.

The smokers' rights bill was one of the biggest prizes for the cigarette makers. Supporters said the law was needed to ensure employers don't discriminate against employees who smoke off the job.

The bill had an exception: Smokers could be turned away from jobs such as firefighting and police work.

But in jobs where physical condition is not

a requirement, employees should be able to smoke on their own time without being treated differently from non-smokers, supporters said.

Chiles called the bill's wording "vague and imprecise." It banned discrimination against anyone using "legal agricultural products."

"Yet there is not a scintilla of evidence that such discrimination even remotely exists in the state of Florida," Chiles said. "To my knowledge, there is not one documented case in Florida that shows an employee was terminated because he used 'legal agricultural products' while 'off the premises of the workplace during non-working hours.'"

## Happy no birthday



The Seminole County Humane Society hosted a 'Happy No Birthday Party' at Earth Animals, Inc. in Longwood Friday and Saturday. Krista DeVries, left and Kelly Hienback, volunteers, introduce Buttons and Dixie to prospective adoptive families. Refreshments were served. Products that help promote humane treatment of animals were available for sale.

## State plans a probe of home emergency response sales

Associated Press

TAMPA — The state plans to investigate home emergency response systems to stop practices that might exploit the elderly.

"There are undeniable problems in the industry, but it's not epidemic yet," said Assistant Attorney General Mark Barnett, head of the consumer law section. "This is sort of a surgical strike, to nip problems in the bud."

Barnett said a preliminary records check of 30 companies turned up about 70 complaints to consumer agencies in the past year. A handful of companies generated the bulk of the complaints.

The emergency response systems usually include a neck-lance-mounted transmitter that activates a console attached to a telephone to send a pre-programmed call for help to police or a security monitoring center.

The devices have become increasingly popular with the elderly and disabled and their commercials satirized for the

saying, "I've fallen and I can't get up."

The investigation stems in part from a Tampa Tribune story which reported last month on criminal charges against three local salesmen, Barnett said.

Consumer experts say most companies selling the devices, including many hospitals and security companies, provide reliable products at reasonable prices.

But high-pressure home sales seasons, prices ranging as high as \$5,000 and contract cancellation problems have been reported.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth sent letters last week to about 50 companies known to sell or rent the devices in Florida, spelling out laws governing contracts.

Barnett said the attorney general's office also will solicit complaints from the public.

Investigators plan to survey consumer agencies and subpoena contracts, complaint letters and other materials from companies that have generated the most complaints.

## Homeless bats

### College flyers want nothing to do with bat house

By RON WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE — It may be the best little bat house in Florida, but no one has been able to convince the night flyers inhabiting several University of Florida buildings and stadiums.

Located on the shore of scenic and insect-abundant Lake Alice, a specially built \$20,000 still house with spacious rafters, inviting crevices and even pre-recorded bat squawks was supposed to lure the university's bat population.

But several months' work by the university's top bat experts have failed to persuade the night flyers to move in.

Using the "Field of Dreams" theory of "build it and they will come," the University Athletic Association doled out \$30,000 last year to remove the malodorous bats from the track and tennis stadiums and relocate them to the gray bat house.

The structure, which looks like the roof of a house on stilts, has a black bat painted on the outside and is scented with bat guano.

Bill Kern, a graduate student in entomology who works in the Pest Control Unit at UF's Environmental Health and Safety Division, said the bats will come.

## Perot backers begin collecting signatures

By BILL HADSON  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WALTON BEACH — Supporters of Ross Perot began a petition drive Friday to put the Texas billionaire on Florida's presidential ballot. Perot backers hoped to get the 60,312 signatures needed all on the first day during luncheons across the state and a rally in this Panhandle city where the campaign is based, but they apparently fell short of that goal.

Florida coordinator Ed Hubbard estimated at least 12,000 signatures had been collected, based on partial reports from around the state.

"We wanted to send a statement to the whole country that Florida is really serious about

this," said the former Vietnam prisoner of war. "We're not here for any reason other than to be forming a team that will set this country straight again."

About 100 fans of Perot gathered at a wooded park on the shores of Santa Rosa Sound to sign petitions and listen to comments by leaders of the grass-roots campaign.

The kickoff came six days earlier than originally planned because South Florida supporters wanted to collect signatures from winter residents before they left for summer homes in the North next week, Hubbard said.

Petitions will continue to be collected beyond the minimum needed to get on the ballot to build a list of supporters.

## LOTTERY

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

Cash 5  
9-9-4  
Play 4  
0-3-8-0  
Fantasy 5  
84-11-22-22-21

Ken Rummel  
May, 17-82, Sanford • 221-7222  
M-F 6:25A  
Sat. 5:5, Sun. 1:4  
Service: M-F 7:30-9:30

## Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Showers and thunderstorms likely, some locally heavy. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower to the middle 60s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Mostly cloudy early with a 30 percent chance of showers but becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs near 80.

Extended forecast: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	81	62	
Fl. Land Beach	81	71	
Fort Myers	87	68	T
Gainesville	88	68	T
Hainesville	88	68	
Jacksonville	88	68	
Kay West	88	74	A
Lakeland	88	64	
Miami	87	71	
Panama City	88	73	
Sarasota	88	68	
Tallahassee	88	68	
Tampa	88	71	T
Vero Beach	88	71	
W. Palm Beach	81	71	38

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Cloudy 82-88	Pty cldy 82-88	Pty cldy 82-88	Pty cldy 80-88	Pty cldy 80-88

NEW April 8	FIRST April 10
FULL April 17	LAST April 24

Daytona Beach: Waves are three feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 73 degrees.  
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two to three feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 69 degrees.

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:55 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.; Maj. 8:00 a.m.; 8:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 4:10 a.m.; 4:47 p.m.; low, 10:35 a.m.; 10:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:18 a.m.; 4:53 p.m.; low, 10:40 a.m.; 11:02 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 4:30 a.m.; 5:07 p.m.; low, 10:55 a.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.  
Tonight: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 76 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.  
Other Weather Service data:  
□ Saturday's high.....85  
□ Saturday's pressure.....99.97  
□ Relative humidity.....88 pct  
□ Wind.....Northeast 18 mph  
□ Rainfall......04 of an in.  
□ Today's sunset.....7:49 p.m.  
□ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:03

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Anchorage	68	35	cdy
Atlanta	81	61	cdy
Atlantic City	70	60	cdy
Baltimore	69	49	rn
Birmingham	68	48	cdy
Boston	58	48	cdy
Butte	67	48	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	71	50	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	71	43	cdy
Chicago	68	47	rn
Cincinnati	68	46	cdy
Cleveland	64	45	cdy
Columbus, O.	68	45	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	61	cdy
Denver	78	48	cdy
Des Moines	68	48	cdy
Detroit	68	48	cdy
Houston	80	60	cdy
Indianapolis	67	48	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	80	60	cdy
Kansas City	61	39	cdy
Las Vegas	88	68	cdy
Little Rock	78	57	cdy
Los Angeles	77	60	cdy
Memphis	67	47	cdy
Minneapolis	64	35	cdy
Mobile	88	70	cdy
Montreal	68	38	cdy
Myrtle Beach	77	60	cdy
New Orleans	71	61	cdy
New York City	71	48	cdy
Omaha	70	48	cdy
Philadelphia	74	52	cdy
Phoenix	91	68	cdy
Pittsburgh	67	48	cdy
Portland, Maine	64	38	cdy
St. Louis	80	64	cdy
San Francisco	68	47	cdy
Seattle	68	47	cdy
Washington, D.C.	76	58	cdy

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Drug sale alleged

Michael Eugene Johnson, 17, 2549 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, was charged with the sale of cocaine when he was arrested Thursday.

Police said that during an undercover operation at Jackson and Oak streets in Altamonte Springs, Johnson sold \$20 worth of purported crack cocaine from an officer wearing a remote transmitting device.

The suspected drugs tested positive for crack. Johnson was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

### Drug charges filed

John O'Neal, 18, 2401 Center St., Sanford was charged with selling crack cocaine when he was arrested at State Road 46 and Jitway in Sanford Thursday.

Police said that CCIB agents met with O'Neal at Lee's Family Grocery and purchased \$20 worth of reported crack from him. The substance later tested positive for cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

### Resisting brings arrest

Darryl Williams, 37, 2019 Dixie Way, Sanford, was charged with assault on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence when he was arrested Thursday.

Police report that while they were attempting to arrest John O'Neal at Lee's Market on drug charges, Williams tried to interfere with the arrest and threatened to do bodily harm to the officer.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

### Driving violations alleged

Ezzard James Glenn, 21, 1703 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was charged with violation of the child restraint law, with driving with a suspended license and with attaching a tag not assigned to his vehicle.

Police said they stopped him because the passenger in his car was holding a small baby on her lap rather than having it in a child restraint seat.

It was discovered in computer checks that his driver license had been suspended 12 times.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

### Cocaine arrest made

Willie Jackson, 25, 153 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine when he was arrested Thursday.

Police said that they were keeping the area of 10th Street and Maple under surveillance.

Police said they saw Jackson make some sort of a transaction there and when they approached him, there was a piece of alleged crack on the ground next to him.

The substance tested positive for cocaine. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

### Disorderly intoxication charged

Ronald Aurthur Hutchinson, 48, who gave police no local address, was charged with disorderly intoxication when he was arrested on Thursday.

Police said that they were called to the scene at Seminole Center on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford in response to a man begging for money on Wednesday and Thursday. On both occasions it was Hutchinson and he was told to leave.

When police responded a third time, he became "loud and abusive."

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

### Drug sale brings arrest

Eric Hicks, 31, 115 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested Thursday and charged with possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine.

Police, who conducting a surveillance in the area of 10th Street and Maple, observed Hicks make a "drug transaction" with another man.

He was taken into custody and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

### Retail theft charged

Barbara Ann Tolbert, 23, 864 Tyson Road, Oviedo, and Rosa Mary Smith, 31, 1540 Brumley Road, Chuluota, were charged with retail theft when they were arrested Thursday.

Police said that Smith, who was employed as a cashier at Wal-Mart, 3853 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, placed \$98 worth of merchandise into Tolbert's shopping cart. Tolbert did not make and Smith did not ask for payment.

Both are being held on \$100 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Suspended license leads to charges

Terence Russell Gill, 38, 611 Orange Ave., Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday morning.

The deputy reported stopping Gill on State Road 436 near Wilshire Boulevard for having an expired tag.

### Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• a woman reported someone took \$260 in cash from her purse in her Midway home in the 2400 block of Church Street sometime between 7:40 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

• a 25-year-old Sanford man reported to police he was beaten and robbed of \$135 in cash by two men on Summerlin Avenue at about 5 a.m. Wednesday.

• a Laurel Avenue man reported Wednesday a missing check had been cashed for \$300 in Orlando.

• a Sanford man reported to police he was robbed of \$2,420 in cash and jewelry at gunpoint in front of a South Sanford Avenue convenience store at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

• a woman reported to police someone took \$43 in cash, credit cards and a \$100 gold anklet from her home in the 900 block of West 20th Street while she slept sometime after midnight Monday.

### Watch on Old Sanford

### Loitering arrests made

A Sanford Special Investigations Unit patrol in the area of Seventh Street and Pine Avenue netted three arrests for loitering in an area known for drug sales. Everett McClennon, 18, Altamonte Springs; Richard Gerald Mobley, 20, 710 S. Hickory Ave., Sanford; and Robin Clay Hickman, 23, 1109 E. Ninth St., Sanford, were each charged with loitering to engage in narcotics activity by police.

## Woman gets 364 days for DUI manslaughter

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Claudia Axonovita stared silently toward the bench Friday afternoon as Judge O.H. Eaton sentenced her to 364 days in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, to 24 months of house arrest and to 15 years probation on charges of DUI manslaughter and DUI resulting in serious injury.

She must also pay approximately \$10,000 in restitution.

On May 27, 1991, Axonovita, 35, 317 Bahia Court, Longwood, was legally drunk when she crashed head-on into a car driven by Sonali Patel, 2013 Cedar Ave., Sanford.

Amy Gongwer, of 318 Semi-

nole Blvd. in Casselberry was a passenger in the car. Patel was seriously injured. Gongwer was killed.

Witnesses said that Axonovita drove northbound in the southbound lane for three and a half miles before hitting the car driven by Patel.

Gongwer's parents, her grandmother and her uncle made emotional pleas to Eaton before he announced the sentence.

Afterward, when Axonovita, head high, walked stolidly from the courtroom accompanied by officers, June Gongwer, Amy's mother could barely keep back the tears.

"I hoped they would impose the maximum sentence the law would allow," she said angrily.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Antiquity

An intriguing family that has just turned up in Egypt could answer some of anthropologists' questions about the past. But some secrets may always remain, and so they should.

The family is a group of six mummies, unearthed on the west bank of the Nile River south of Cairo. They lived and died about 4,200 years ago and are unusually well-preserved for mummies that old. Scientists believe that the group consists of grandparents, parents and two children around 10 years old.

Researchers are just beginning their studies. They expect to be able to document the sex of each person, as well as the family relationships in the group. They also should be able to tell if the people were diseased or if they died from injuries.

A few other things are obvious. The man believed to be the grandfather has a beard, suggesting that he was important during his lifetime. One researcher believes a weapon and spear buried with the grandfather indicate he may have been a provincial military governor.

The family's social position and wealth are obvious from the circumstances of their mummification and their surroundings in the tomb.

But what is not so apparent is equally fascinating. What kind of life did these people lead so many generations ago? Their days may have been easy and comfortable, a pleasant time of leisure and no-more-than-trifling worry. Or times could have been harder, if wars raged through their corner of the kingdom, or if famine or disease reached even to the wealthy.

Was the Nile a friend, watering the crops and carrying their boats about, or did they watch its floodwaters rage and destroy? Or perhaps both, alternately.

The children may have played and sung, as children seem to do even during difficult times. But how different were the dreams of these youngsters from the dreams of their modern-day counterparts?

Their lives were unimaginably different — their minutes spent in ways that are beyond the speculation of most modern humans, their eyes seeing sights long since fallen to dust, their homes blown away by an ancient wind.

But in an odd way, they were the same as lives are today. These long-dead people were husbands and wives. They raised children to proud adulthood. Their ancestors stretched behind them on the silver chain of time, and their descendants would follow, link after link.

The basic outlines of their lives were much the same — rising, eating, working, talking with friends and neighbors, laughing, mourning. They looked up at the same stars, and down at the same Earth. They felt the same breezes and were warmed by the same sun.

The six mummies were entombed for so many years that it is hard to associate the decorated, dedicated remains with living, breathing human beings.

How can something so different be so similar? That particular mystery may never be solved. Nor should it be.

## Berry's World



## Enrollment and school financing

The number of students enrolled in a school and the per pupil allocation of funds are directly related. Consequently, the enrollment of a little over 1700 students at Seminole High School is of concern.

There have been two recent meetings between the School Board members and residents of the Sanford community. One meeting was held at Sanford Middle School and another was a work session held at the school board in response to a request from the Sanford Committee.

The problems that have been presented to the school board members revolve around the fact that Lakeview Middle School and Seminole High School are under capacity. This is a persistent problem. In spite of the physical plant and renovations at Seminole High there is a declining enrollment. In Seminole County, allocations are made in consonance with student enrollment. Everyone is aware of the fact that a school's budget dictates its programs. The number of students enrolled is also one of the determinants of a principal's salary.

It was acknowledged that the previous Board had endeavored to compensate for programmatic inequities existing at Seminole High School through the provision of additional classes and teachers. This action on the part of the previous Board confirms the contention that fewer students produce less funding and limited educational offerings.



SEMINOLE  
OPINION

LURLENE  
SWEETING

educational offerings.

Redistricting as a solution to the declining enrollment was not an option any of the five board members were willing to consider. Notwithstanding the fact that when Lyman High School experienced a downward trend in their student population, it was the vehicle a prior school board utilized to rectify the situation. Nancy Warren, the current school board chairman, suggested that was not to be considered a precedent.

The option that the school board members were willing to consider was the magnet school concept. Magnet schools are just what the term magnet implies. Magnet schools attract students county-wide to a particular curriculum not offered at any other site.

Dr. Marian Dailey disseminated information outlining examples of possible magnet schools. Guests had been invited to discuss their experiences with the International Baccalaureate Magnet Program. It was apparent from the discussion that the magnet school program could not be designed and implemented immediately. Even if this was a possibility there is no guarantee it would significantly alter student enrollment. The magnet school concept should not be relied upon as the only solution. It should be viewed as a means of expanding curriculum offerings with a probability of facilitating growth.

It was indicated that a new high school is being planned for the Winter Springs area in 1995. Reasoning will take place at that time and all the county's high schools will be up to 2558 capacity prior to the opening of the new high school. The school board members are committed to this.

The debate between the school board members and members of the Sanford committee will continue. The Sanford committee has targeted Fall 1992 as the deadline date by which they expect Seminole High School enrollment to be comparable to the other high schools in the county.

Dr. Lurlene Sweeting, a retired Seminole County schools counselor, is a member of the Sanford committee. It is a private group of citizens who are interested in Sanford's image.



## ELLEN GOODMAN

### What's with women, news?

BOSTON — When you are through reading this column, turn back to Page One and count. Count the number of times men are referred to in the stories that lead the newspaper. Count the number of times women appear.

Then take last week's papers out of the pile in the corner of the kitchen. Check the bylines. Check the photos. How many boys, how many girls?

Now put the papers back in the recycle bin, or in the bird cage, or in the kindling box. Wherever. Compare your tabulation with the fourth annual report just released by the Women, Men and Media Project at the University of Southern California.

The folks there surveyed the front page and the local front page of 30 newspapers for the month of February. They came to the unsurprising and unhappy conclusion that women — 52 percent of the population — show up just 13 percent of the time in the prime news spots. Less you think this is just a reflection of reality, even the stories about breast implants quoted men more often than women.

Women's names appear on the stories more often than in the stories. Even so, two-thirds of the bylines on front pages were male and three-quarters of the opinions on op-ed pages were by men. To complete this, uh, picture, less than a third of the photographs on front pages feature women.

This small statistical reminder comes just in time for the American Society of Newspaper Editors' annual convention. In Washington this week, editors will be talking about America and the World, economics and politics, readers and non-readers. Which brings them back to gender.

One of the less heralded facts of declining newspaper readership in the 1990s is the emergence of a gender gap among people under 35 years old. Young women are seven to nine points less likely to be daily newspaper readers than men.

It would be nice to blame this on the infamous time crunch in young women's lives. Nice to find yet another reason for men to lift the double burden: Share housework, save a newspaper. But full-time working women are more loyal newspaper readers than women who are part-time workers or homemakers.

It turns out that women across the board are more likely than men to feel that the paper doesn't speak to them. Or about them. As Nancy Woodhull, a founding editor of USA Today who now runs her own consulting firm says, "Women around the country really notice when the press doesn't report their existence. It's like walking into a room where nobody knows you're there. If you have choices you don't go into that room anymore."

The search for a welcome sign to hang on the newspaper door has brought up the question of "women's pages." Back in the 1980s, these pages were the ghetto to which women, children, food, home, and family were restricted. In the crest of the women's movement many of us in the business embarked on a movement to integrate the whole paper.

What happened was a kind of premature equality. The old women's pages became more or less "unisex." Lifestyle sections wrote about and to women and men. But the rest of the paper remained nearly as lopsided as ever (See Page One). The result has been a net loss in the news about women.

Now there is a lively debate about whether to bring back women's pages. Is that going backward or back to the future? Is that admitting defeat in the struggle to get women's concerns into the rest of the paper or is it some unabashed recognition that women retain separate interests?

Experiments abound — from the Chicago Tribune to the Lexington Herald-Leader — and so do opinions. Some women worry that a marketing move to target female readers will inevitably "dumb down" and talk down to them. Others believe these pages can create a strong forum for a woman's different voice.

And still others wonder if you can win the women who are drifting away without offending the loyal female readers who write in to ask why the story about Hillary Clinton is in the Lifestyle section?

As someone who has been around this argument for a couple of decades, I have no problem with experiments in re-creating a woman's "place" in the paper if — here comes the big if — the place doesn't become a ghetto again. And if it doesn't take the pressure off changing the rest of the paper.

Men and women are more alike in their news interests than they are different. Moreover, the surveys on "difference" that I have seen suggest that what women really want are stories that go deep, that focus on matters close to their lives, that are less about institutional politics than about how institutions affect people.



The result has been a net loss in the news about women.

## JACK ANDERSON

### Diplomacy voids Thai interdiction

WASHINGTON — In the international drug war, Uncle Sam sometimes likes to be the piano player in the brothel. He knows full well what's going on upstairs, but he keeps on ticking the ivories.

State Department officials are now privately condemning the U.S. approach to Thailand, which has amounted to stroking corrupt government officials with direct links to major heroin-trafficking organizations that move hundreds of tons of heroin every year.

Officials studying the record in Thailand say that U.S. drug diplomacy there has been punctuated by appeasement and hypocrisy. They blame the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok for downplaying the problem. In one case, the embassy prepped Vice President Dan Quayle for his 1989 visit to Thailand by giving him "talking points" that were more flattering than the Thai government deserved.



There may be some backbone at the State Department after all.

The United States has too frequently congratulated the Thais for their token crackdowns on narcotics production and trafficking, and ignored decades-long official corruption that reaches the highest level of government. In addition to Quayle, former President Reagan and a slew of other American dignitaries have gushed over Thailand's role in the drug war when a tougher tack was called for, according to government sources.

The recent flap over Thailand's Prime Minister-designate Narong Wongwan shows there may be some backbone at the State Department after all. After the selection of Narong, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler told reporters that Narong had been denied a U.S. visa last year under "the Immigration and Nationality Act, which states any alien who the consular or immigration officer knows, or has reason to believe is or has been an illicit trafficker in any controlled substance is excludable."

Narong defiantly dared the United States to open up its secret dossier on him to prove that he had dealings with the heroin warlords of the Golden Triangle. He bowed out earlier this month — a relief to those Thais who worried that more than \$8 billion in annual trade between the United States and Thailand was in peril.

The State Department should also be relieved that it won the game of chicken with Narong because the secret history that Narong referred to would implicate U.S. diplomats in the crime of looking the other way.

Until recently, the cable traffic from the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok to the State Department seemed to whitewash the rumors of official corruption and narcotics trafficking. Sources say the embassy went easy on the Thai government because the diplomats had higher priorities than corruption and drugs. They were fearful that a confrontation with Thailand over drug thugs in high places would jeopardize other aspects of U.S.-Thai relations.

What they ignored in the process, according to officials, was evidence showing that some in the Thai government are business partners with traffickers and even arrange for financing. In addition, a range of military and police officials from all levels have dirtied their hands in the drug trade, and some Thai officials are even arming, feeding and clothing the guilty.

State Department sources say the line between good guys and bad guys is blurry. These sources told us that the Royal Thai Army has conducted operations to support the drug traffickers, given them training and safe passage and shared intelligence with them.



Herald Photos by E. Mark Spear

Cars line up to drop off their loads as workers label and pack the toxic waste.

# Collection of hazardous waste safely packed away

By VICKI DECONNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The crowds were steady into the parking lot of the old Zayre's Plaza for six hours on Saturday.

People in cars, trucks and vans dropped off hazardous wastes from their homes and garages to let the experts from the Seminole County Department of Environmental Services dispose of it free of charge.

According to John Hauserman, environmental inspector with the department, 490 people took advantage of the semi-annual amnesty day and disposed of chemicals.

"I think we did very well," said Hauserman. "We had a steady stream of people through here, even in the rain."

A rain shower, nearly an hour in duration, caused some damp clothing, but did not dampen the spirits of those who were bringing things in.

"Everyone was very cooperative and we brought in quite a bit," he said.

Laidlow Chemical Company, the private firm contracted by the county, had six chemists on hand to look over what people brought in.

Two members of the Seminole County Fire Department's Hazardous Waste unit were on hand in case of trouble.

"Some chemicals which people think are harmless may detinate under the right circumstances," Lt. Steve Jones of the unit said.

Jones said that a few years ago the sheriffs department had to be called to detinate some crystallized peroxide.

Hauserman added that some chemicals which might not be hazardous separately, could be flammable or otherwise hazardous



John Hauserman, of Tavares, helps unload and load chemicals.

which mixed together. Hauserman said that he did not have a final count on all of the materials that were brought in, but he did know that 435 gallons of oil will be disposed of properly.

He said he was surprised at the amount of oil that was brought in because there are 19 year round disposal centers throughout the county.

"Some people are just too lazy to bring it out all year long," he speculated.

Hauserman said that another Amnesty Day is planned for late October, after the start of the department's fiscal year. The cost of operating the disposal service is approximately \$40,000.

# Light bulb collection added to Amnesty Day

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Finding a better place for light bulbs and tubes than the county dump was the goal of the expanded Seminole County "Amnesty Day" Saturday at Zayre Plaza.

For the first time, the county began accepting fluorescent and incandescent light bulbs along with batteries, oil and other potentially dangerous materials commonly found around home and garden.

Disposing of the bulbs and tubes at the county dump wastes a recyclable resource — glass, and some studies have suggested may increase the danger of groundwater contamination from the mercury and other gases sealed in the bulbs and tubes.

The bulbs will be sent to Cincinnati to Cincinnati Cullet Inc. where the glass from the

crushed bulb and tubes will be separated through a closely-shielded company process and sold to another company who melts them down to be reused as light bulbs, said company vice president Rod Gibbons.

Gibbons said most of the mercury and other potentially contaminating vapors escape in the atmosphere when they're crushed and tests have shown minimal levels of mercury remain in the recycled glass.

Gibbons said the main difficulty, and therefore secret, portion of the process is removing the filaments from the crush glass, known as "cullet."

Gibbons said the company began about three years ago after a light bulb manufacturer contacted him and asked if he had a use for discarded light bulbs and tubes. Since then, the company has processed about 10,000 tons of light bulbs and tubes.

# Taste

Continued from Page 1A

Participating restaurants and caterers are: The Black Eyed Pea; Orient IV; Bubble Room; Doro's; Timacuan; The Rib Ranch; Edibles Etc.; Puff-n-Stuff; Chili's; Harbor Bay Gourmet; Sheila's; Olive Garden; Red, Hot & Blue; Gators Dockside; Ourback Steakhouse; Gingerbread Catering; Ruth Chris Steak House; Kobe Steakhouse; La Cena; Amigos and Santa Fe Steak and Seafood.

Corporate sponsors are: Storer Communications, Lake Mary Centre, Southern Security Life Insurance Company and Goodings.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Profits are used to support other chamber projects including allocation to a scholarship fund.

For tickets, call the chamber office at 333-4748.

# Code

Continued from Page 1A

The approval of the main ordinance however, was not without difficulty. City Commissioners A.A. McClanahan and Whitey Eckstein both opposed the measure. Eckstein was concerned about the costs of legal fees if citations are contested. McClanahan projected it would be a return to the time when constables decided such violations.

The latest resolution drafted for Commission consideration establishes initial and refresher courses to be taught. It is to be brought up for city discussion Monday night.

As presented, the wording of the resolution says it is planned to provide for "...an equitable, expeditious, effective, and inexpensive method of enforcing codes and ordinances where

violations present a threat to public health, safety or welfare."

Training proposed in the resolution includes two hour courses by the City Attorney on the overall code enforcement ordinance, and public relations, taught by the City Manager.

The other courses are one hour each. The Police Department will present courses in citation mechanics, citation psychology and report writing. The State Attorney's office will teach court procedures and testifying, and rules of evidence.

The wording of the proposed Notice of Violation that would be issued by the enforcers, has been patterned after a similar notice used by Seminole County.

It is expected that persons involved in issuing notices of violations will be required to attend each of the courses for the specified time periods. Annual

in-house continuing instruction is also planned, as are courses for persons who may join the enforcement officers in the future.

As the citation schedule is presently designed, the City Building Official, Code Enforcement Officer, and all sworn police officers will have the bulk of the enforcement responsibilities. The Public Works Director, Solid Waste Superintendent and Street Superintendent will have many, and the Fire Marshal, Licensing Official, Utilities Director and technician will have a few areas of responsibility.

The commission will discuss the proposed training schedule for code enforcement personnel during the workshop meeting of the City Commission, beginning at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room of the Sanford City Hall.

# Plan

Continued from Page 1A

On April 2, the Historic Preservation Board met to discuss the plans and codes. After review of the Master Plan, a motion to adopt the plan in concept was adopted by unanimous vote.

The board also moved to recommend that the Sanford Historic Trust and City of Sanford both, "adopt in concept, the Master Plan and Urban Regulations for Old Sanford. The measure also received unanimous support.

"I don't think they expect us to make any move to totally adopt it," said Mayor Smith. "From what I hear, they want us to accept the concept of the plan, and possibly ask City Planner Jay Marder to work with the Trust and the city staff in fine-tuning some of the proposals."

Copies of the written Duany proposal including his suggested codes were scheduled to be available to the general public at the First Street Gallery during this past week.

According to Kay Bartholomew at the gallery, "We received about a half dozen copies late Thursday, and expected to have more by the weekend." The gallery is not open Sundays and Mondays. "I

imagine there will be quite a few people looking for them by Tuesday," she commented. "There is a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in his plans."

The matter will be brought up for initial discussion during the workshop meeting of the Sanford City Commission, in the city

manager's conference room beginning at 5 p.m. Monday.

The formal presentation is scheduled to be presented during the regular City Commission meeting beginning at 7: p.m. in the City Commission room of the Sanford City Hall.

# Wekiva

Continued from Page 1A

preserve. The basin lies west of Interstate 4 in Sanford.

"I just got interested in the work they are doing out here about a month ago," said Jessica Krench of Sanford who was preparing to paddle her way down river. "This will be my first trip down here."

Moncrief said that so many people had made reservations to make the trip that she was having to turn people away.

"It's very nice to see this turnout," she said.

The group is interested in the past as well as the future of the river.

After they made the trek to the St. Johns, the canoers settled down along the banks to listen to Danny Masters, the DeLand diver who discovered a huge cache of Paleolithic fossils in the river bed.

"It should be interesting,"

Marc Glenn of Lake Mary said. "We can learn more about the present and the future of this river if we understand the past."

Moncrief said that she was surprised by the number of participants in the trip yesterday.

"I didn't expect to have to turn people away," she said.

# Refuse

Continued from Page 1A

will pick up an unrestricted amount of garbage twice weekly, an unlimited amount of recycling materials once a week, and three cubic yards once a week.

Rabun said a continued voluntary program would cost \$15.93 in October, but garbage collections would be restricted to two cans per collection day for the base rate.

# DEATHS

**HELEN JANE CARR**  
Helen Jane Carr, 51, Windsor Heights Street, Deltona, died Thursday, April 9, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 17, 1940, in Branch Hill, Ohio, she moved to Deltona two years ago from Millford, Ohio. She was a baker and a member Branch-Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors include daughter, Annajane Erma Panko, Deltona; brother, Dale, Loveland, Ohio; sister, Janice, New Richmond, Ohio; three grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**LESTER ALTON COWLES JR.**  
Lester Alton Cowles Jr., 72, 532 E. Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, April 9, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 13, 1919, in Cleveland, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a real estate broker.

Survivors include wife, Clara; sons, Leonard Statum, Ponchatoula, La., Daniel Statum, Los Angeles, Paul Dargon, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Tracey Dargon, Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren.

Central Florida Funeral Service and Cremation Society, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**HERBERT W. GOERSS**  
Herbert W. Goerss, 75, Providence Boulevard, Deltona, died Friday, April 10, at his residence. Born May 3, 1916, in Kodikanal, India, he moved to Deltona 23 years ago from Sanford. He was a minister at Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona. He served as pastor in Sanford, Lockhaven, Pa., Youngstown, N.Y. and Springfield, Mass. He was a member of the Deltona Kiwanis Club, on the board of the Lutheran Retirement Center, DeLand and the Deltona Ministerial Association.

Survivors include wife, Dolores, Deltona; sons, David H., Schaumburg, Ill., the Rev. Dr. John M., Princeton, N.J., Dr. Ronald A. (M.D.), Miami, Richard G., Atlanta; daughter, Deborah G. MacIlroy, Redmond, Wash; brothers, Alfred C., Pittsburg, Pa., William, Fenton, Mich.; sister, Evelyn Goodwin, Binghamton, New York; four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**JEROME J. TOTE**  
Jerome J. Tote, 49, Montezito Avenue, died Friday, April 10, at his residence. Born June 6, 1942, in Beacon, N.Y., he moved to Deltona five years ago from

retired as a purchasing manager at University Hospital in Pensacola. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW #4833 and past president. She was a member of the Fleet Reserve and the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include daughters, Sandy Pruitt, Johnson City, Tenn., Darlene Bostic, Jacksonville; son, Terry Roberts, Winter Park; mother, Annie Mae Bowen, Sanford; sisters, Johnnie Mae Robinson, Lake Mary, Shirley Bruce, Sanford; brothers, Roscoe Bowen, Sanford, John Bowen, Orlando, William Bowen, California; eight grandchildren. Donnie Sowell Funeral Home, Milton, in charge of arrangements.

**ROBERTS, HELEN MARIE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Marie Roberts, 63, of Milton, who died Wednesday, April 9, will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Donnie Sowell Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. George Kall, pastor of New Life Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Saranace National Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday.

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Fifth graders at Idylwilde Elementary School celebrated Colonial Day Friday by dressing in costumes and sharing regional food and information about the colonies with students in other grades. Knowledgeable about Oide Philadelphia are, from left: Colonial men Jacob Bush, 10, Terry Bryant, 11 and Lewis Wright, 10.

**Federal response to teen AIDS called 'national disgrace'**

By **WILLIAM M. WELSH**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel expressed alarm Saturday at the spread of AIDS among adolescents and condemned the federal government's response as "a national disgrace."

It concluded that federal efforts are "underfunded, uncoordinated and largely unsuccessful" in dealing with AIDS and can't meet the need for prevention among teen-agers.

The House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families said federal prevention efforts are hampered by moralistic restrictions that prevent explicit or specific information about high-risk sexual practices and the effective use of condoms.

"Denial of the problem at the federal level, where leadership should be paramount, is a national disgrace," the committee said.

"Few federal resources are dedicated to research or data collection that involve adoles-

cents and their health care providers," it said. "Prevention efforts to curb risk-taking behavior among youth are... And use of explicit information about preventing HIV infection is often discouraged or even prohibited."

The prevalence of the AIDS-causing HIV virus is unknown among adolescents, the panel found. But the number of teens who have AIDS increased by more than 70 percent in the past two years.

AIDS is the sixth-leading cause of death among youth ages 15 to 24.

Among teens ages 13 to 19, there were 401 cases of reported AIDS in 1989, compared with 789 in 1991, the panel said, citing information provided by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

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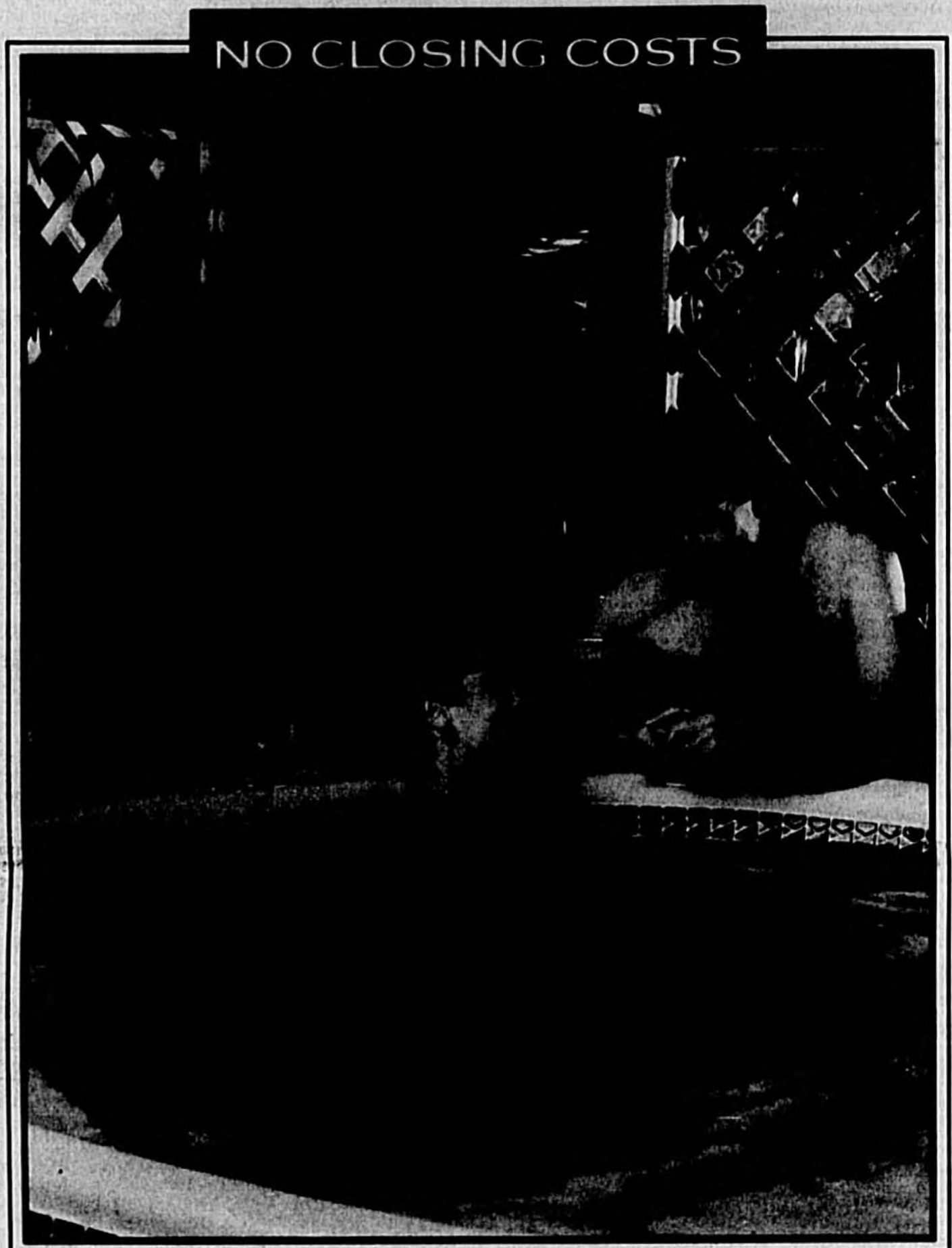
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**State courts: Refuge for liberals?**

By RICHARD GARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If the Supreme Court were to reverse its own 1973 ruling and say abortion is not a constitutional right, the sea change in American law would cause barely a ripple for women in California and Florida.

Legislators in most states would be free to impose new restrictions, or even outlaw abortion. But like-minded lawmakers in Sacramento and Tallahassee would be stymied — by rulings of their state's highest court.

Today, a growing number of state courts are mining their homegrown constitutions — interpreting words most often virtually identical to those in the federal Constitution — to discover expanded individual rights.

Such rulings are insulated from any second-guessing by the U.S. Supreme Court. The final arbiter of any provision within a state constitution is that state's highest court.

The California Supreme Court and the Florida Supreme Court have ruled that the right of privacy provided by their state's constitution — independent of any right gleaned from the federal Constitution — includes a woman's choice to end her pregnancy.

"Those states are safe states in that sense," said Marcy Wilder, a lawyer with the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"There would be no immediate impact." Similar state-constitution decisions have been issued by state appellate courts in Michigan and New York, Wilder said, but those states' highest courts have not

yet ruled on the issue.

"These kinds of state court decisions are growing like dandelions in a spring lawn," said John Hingston III, an Oregon City, Ore., criminal-defense lawyer and outspoken champion of what he believes is a largely untapped wellspring of individual rights.

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**Kids teach parents to recycle, care about environment**

Associated Press

In the same way children nagged their parents to stop smoking and wear their seat belts, they are teaching them to recycle and care about the environment.

Last fall, Paul D. Hart Research Associates of Washington, D.C., conducted a survey for the World Wildlife Fund of 880 kids around the country ranging in age from 11 to 18.

"We clearly found that children not only care about the environment ... but they are the ones who influence their parents and their households to be more considerate of the environment," said analyst Debbie Klingender. "They may not have the money to contribute to environmental groups, but they are working on the home front."

Sixty-three percent of the kids surveyed, for example, said they try to get their parents to recycle and 52 percent said they try to get them to buy environmentally responsible products.

The kids reported that they regularly recycle aluminum cans (67 percent), turn off lights to save energy (77 percent), recycle newspapers (57 percent), conserve water (59 percent), and

recycle plastics (48 percent).

"There's a very strong sense among many of these young people that they've inherited a world that's falling apart, and they are deeply disturbed by that," Ms. Klingender said. "They feel they have been left to clean up the mess."

As a result, they are developing an environmental ethic that never has existed in American culture, said Gaylord Nelson, the former Wisconsin senator who founded Earth Day in 1970 and is now counselor to The Wilderness Society.

"When you ask the question of an ecologist, 'What is the most important environmental issue?' they will be unanimous in saying it is exponential population growth," Nelson said. "However, one issue that is barely mentioned is a guiding environmental ethic in our culture."

"If we don't have a generation guided by a conservation ethic, we won't have the understanding or the courage or the desire or the conviction to make the hard decisions that society is going to have to make if we are going to maintain the integrity of a life-sustaining ecosystem. So these young folks are critical."

**Wisconsin gets Bush's OK to slash welfare payments**

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration gave Wisconsin permission Friday to cut payments to many teen-age welfare mothers.

President Bush encouraged other states to come up with welfare changes of their own. But the Child Welfare League of America said Bush's action would "end up hurting the very children we seek to help."

The administration issued a waiver allowing Wisconsin to reduce the additional benefits given to a welfare mother for having more than one child.

Bush said he was "pleased to make good on my promise" of changing the welfare system.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, asked if there is any evidence of unwed mothers having additional children simply for the added income, replied:

"No, there isn't. There really isn't but there is no evidence to the contrary, either."

A summary of the Wisconsin Initiative says it applies to welfare recipients who are first-time parents and under the age of 20. It will be tried in Milwaukee and three other counties for five years.

Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children will receive only one half of the current increase for having a second child — and no additional aid for more children.

Now, a single mother in Wisconsin with one child receives \$440 a month from AFDC, which will not change.

But a single mother of two children will receive \$479 monthly, down from the current \$517. And a mother of three children would also receive \$479, down from the current \$617.

The executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, David S. Liederman, called the federal waiver "outrageous."

"AFDC is the largest children's program in the country, serving 8 million children," he added. "By withholding benefits to their parents with the intent of modifying behaviors, we end up hurting the very children we

seek to help." Liederman also said that the typical AFDC family consists of a mother and two children, "and more than half of the families who receive AFDC are on assistance for less than two years."

Under Wisconsin's revised program, AFDC participants will be allowed to keep the first \$200 they earn each month — and one-half of additional earnings. Now, working recipients can keep only the first \$30 and one-sixth or one-third of their earned income.

In a third significant change, the requirement will be dropped that at least one parent in a two-parent family must have a work history for the family to qualify for AFDC. The requirement does not affect single-parent families.

Wisconsin, in a written description of the revisions, said the current policy means "there is no where for a young couple to turn for help if they wish to marry and support their child, but have not yet worked. This situation tends to force young parents to be single parents."

Thompson said that in the United States, half of all children born in one-parent households will end in poverty, but that nine of 10 born in two-parent families will not.

"It indicates to me that we should try something, and that's what this is all about," the governor said.

Bush conceded that welfare reform had not played a prominent part in the administration's goals before this election year.

"I think the politics drive some things," he said. "I think we've tried to move forwards in terms of helping people in these cities. I don't think we've done absolutely nothing."

Louis Sullivan, the secretary of health and human services, said, "We're asking states to submit creative new ideas that help programs strengthen the family but encourage personal responsibility that breaks the vicious cycle of welfare dependency."

Asked whether he supports a concept that penalizes a welfare recipient for having more than two children, Bush said he's interested in the innovation of the Wisconsin plan.

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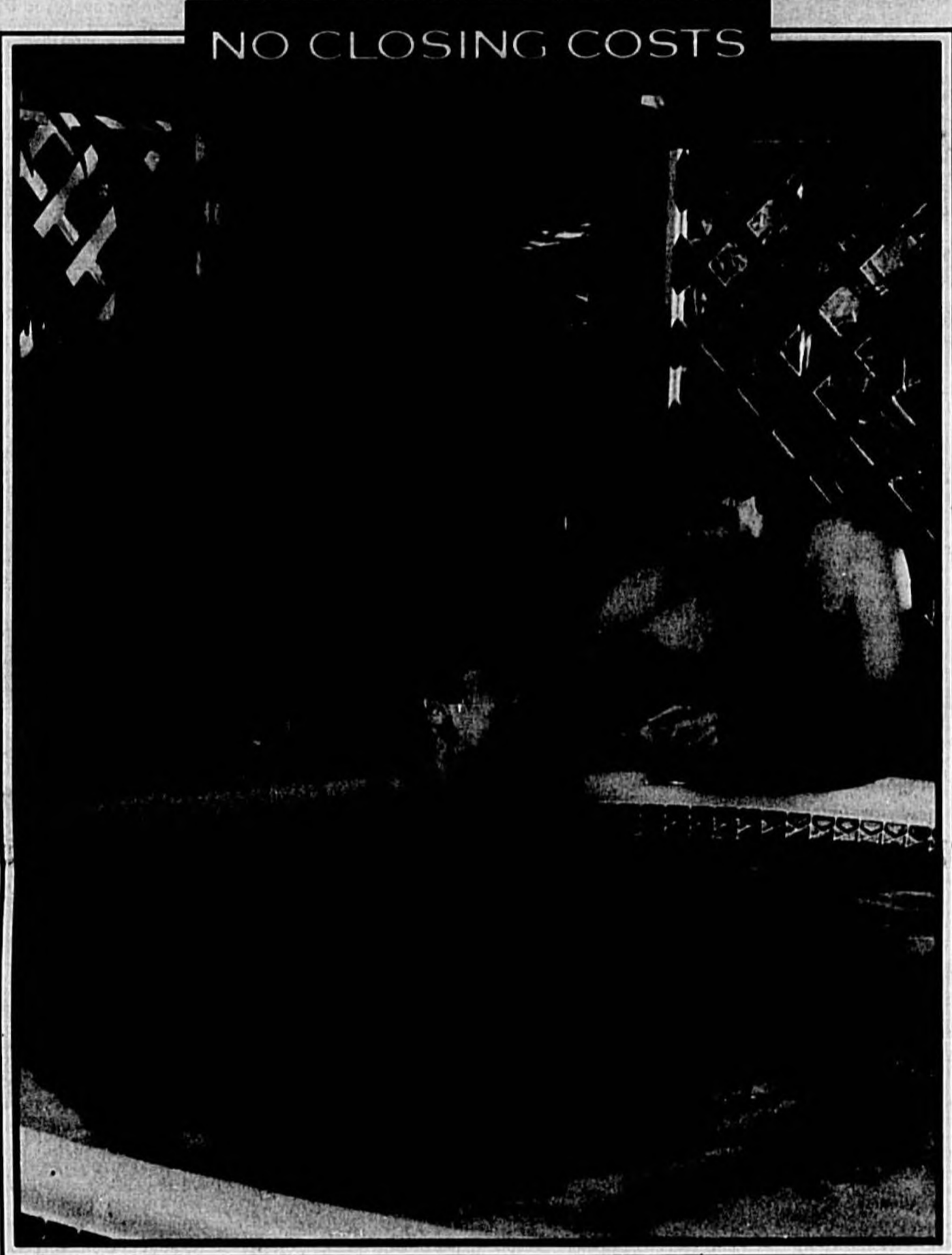


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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration gave Wisconsin permission Friday to cut payments to many teen-age welfare mothers.

President Bush encouraged other states to come up with welfare changes of their own. But the Child Welfare League of America said Bush's action would "end up hurting the very children we seek to help."

The administration issued a waiver allowing Wisconsin to reduce the additional benefits given to a welfare mother for having more than one child.

Bush said he was "pleased to make good on my promise" of changing the welfare system.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, asked if there is any evidence of unwed mothers having additional children simply for the added income, replied:

"No, there isn't. There really isn't but there is no evidence to the contrary, either."

A summary of the Wisconsin initiative says it applies to welfare recipients who are first-time parents and under the age of 20. It will be tried in Milwaukee and three other counties for five years.

Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children will receive only one half of the current increase for having a second child — and no additional aid for more children.

Now, a single mother in Wisconsin with one child receives \$440 a month from AFDC, which will not change.

But a single mother of two children will receive \$479 monthly, down from the current \$517. And a mother of three children would also receive \$479, down from the current \$617.

The executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, David S. Liederman, called the federal waiver "outrageous."

"AFDC is the largest children's program in the country, serving 8 million children," he added. "By withholding benefits to their parents with the intent of modifying behaviors, we end up hurting the very children we

seek to help."

Liederman also said that the typical AFDC family consists of a mother and two children, "and more than half of the families who receive AFDC are on assistance for less than two years."

Under Wisconsin's revised program, AFDC participants will be allowed to keep the first \$200 they earn each month — and one-half of additional earnings. Now, working recipients can keep only the first \$30 and one-sixth or one-third of their earned income.

In a third significant change, the requirement will be dropped that at least one parent in a two-parent family must have a work history for the family to qualify for AFDC. The requirement does not affect single-parent families.

Wisconsin, in a written description of the revisions, said the current policy means "there is no where for a young couple to turn for help if they wish to marry and support their child, but have not yet worked. This situation tends to force young parents to be single parents."

Thompson said that in the United States, half of all children born in one-parent households will end in poverty, but that nine of 10 born in two-parent families will not.

"It indicates to me that we should try something, and that's what this is all about," the governor said.

Bush conceded that welfare reform had not played a prominent part in the administration's goals before this election year.

"I think the politics drive some things," he said. "I think we've tried to move forwards in terms of helping people in these cities. I don't think we've done absolutely nothing."

Louis Sullivan, the secretary of health and human services, said, "We're asking states to submit creative new ideas that help programs strengthen the family but encourage personal responsibility that breaks the vicious cycle of welfare dependency."

Asked whether he supports a concept that penalizes a welfare recipient for having more than two children, Bush said he's interested in the innovation of the Wisconsin plan.

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# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Spring Break this week

The students and teachers of Seminole County will have a week off to relax this week. There are no classes as the district celebrates Spring Break. Classes will resume April 20 at the schools' regularly scheduled starting time.

### Hamilton "A Honor Roll" announced

SANFORD — The following students were named to the honor roll at Hamilton Elementary School for maintaining an "A" average for the third nine week grading period: Ameen Baker, Jared Blythe, James Bohannon, Shannon Brewer, Adam Brooks, Erin Brown, Walter Burkhalter, Chakarra Cooks, Zach Cooper, Kim Corso, Nicholas Elliott, Michelle Evans, Jennifer Gillard, Joey Gunter and Charles Hatcher.

Also, Christopher Hoffman, Jonathan Hubbard, Scott Johnson, Glen Knudsen, Kelly McCann, Elisabeth Meisel, Sarah Meisel, Stephanie Schmitt, Deanna Sharpe, Jonathan Stanek, Brock Sutton, Sarah Thomas, Bryn Wallace and Wendy Wyman.

The students are all in the third, fourth and fifth grade. Students below that grade level do not receive letter grades.

The students recently earned a pizza party, sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital, honoring them for their hard work. CFRH is the school's educational partner.

Hamilton is located at 1501 E. 8th St., Sanford.

### Fugate honored

LAKE MARY — Kim Fugate, daughter of Robert and Carol Fugate of Lake Mary, was recently honored at Appalachian State University.

Fugate has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while working on her masters degree.

Appalachian State University is located in Boone, NC.

### Midway pleased with carnival

SANFORD — The Midway Elementary School carnival was a big success, according to the organizers.

They report that more than \$3,000 was raised, more than \$2,000 of that was profit.

The community was very supportive of the event, organizers said.

The money will be used to benefit a number of school programs.

### Students win Sertoma prizes

Amber Oswald of Wilson Elementary School in Sanford, Sarah Langdon of Forest City Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, Allison Martin of Sable Point Elementary School in Longwood and Lorraine Hoey of Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood were honored by the Seminole County Sertoma Club recently.

Annually the Sertoma Club sponsors a Heritage Week. The week is designed to focus the awareness of fifth graders on the significance of the Declaration of Independence and on the Bill of Rights.

Students are asked to write, in 50 words or less, the answer to "What Freedom Means to Me."

The winners were honored at a recent luncheon. They each received an engraved plaque and a \$50 savings bond.

### Rabun nominated

SANFORD — The Wilson Elementary School PTA has nominated Terry Rabun, the school's principal for the National PTA's Phoebe Apperson Hearst Outstanding Educator award.

They said that Rabun interacts with students as a loving father, he inspires students to achieve.

He was also commended for being easily accessible.

The award will be given in June. The PTA wishes him luck.

### Medieval fair planned at SMS

SANFORD — Sanford Middle School will be hosting a Medieval Fair, sponsored by the school's sixth grade teachers, on Friday, April 24.

The fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sanford Middle School is located at 1700 French Ave., Sanford.

Teachers will be in period costumes.

There will be hands on teaching of calligraphy, story-telling and jousting. Other activities include a magician and a jester.

There will also be a food court with authentic Medieval food.

The school is still looking for volunteers to help out with the program.

For more information, or to volunteer, call the school at 322-3063.

### SCC graduation planned

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College graduation for this year will take place on Friday, April 24.

It will be in the school's gymnasium.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. John C. Hitt, the newly-hired president of the University of Central Florida.

### French class students from LMHS win

LAKE MARY — The students from the Lake Mary High School's French language classes recently competed in the state-wide language competition and won nine superior marks and 17 marks of excellent.

The superior marks were won by Jenni Townsend for her poetry recitation; by Carrie Johannesmeyer and Samantha Watkins in the reading competition; by Nick St. Victors for his impromptu speech and by Samantha Watkins, Sara Belgodere, Kristen Nilson and Daniel White for their French I comedy skits.

Superior awards are rarely given for French I comedy skits.

Kathy Strochein is the French teacher at Lake Mary High School.

### No menu this week

If you're looking for this week's school lunch menu, there isn't one.

Schools will be closed all next week so lunch will not be served.

The menu will return to its usual spot next week.

### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day.

The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

## High school report

### Lake Mary



Allison Slater Senior



## Lake Mary is ready for break, action

LAKE MARY — Sigh! What was that?

A collective sigh of relief arose from Lake Mary High School this week as students and faculty alike rejoice in saying goodbye to the world of academia for a week of pure spring break.

There will be plenty to do after spring break, however. Powder Puff football game players and cheerleaders will be practicing the last week in April for the big game May 1 at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The faculty will be strutting its stuff April 28 for the "Faculty Follies" to benefit Project Graduation.

Try-outs for the cheerleading and Marionette squads will be held in early May and

are open to all students. Underclassmen will be gearing up for student government election week May 11 through 15.

AP students are dreading mid-May AP exams and honor graduates are looking forward to their awards night, Apr. 29.

Speaking of looking forward to things, about 537 members of the class of 1992 are counting the days, hours, and minutes until graduation, June 9, at the Orlando Arena.

The senior class officers are planning the senior class banquet to be held at the Park Plaza suites near the mall, May 2-7, and the junior class is wrapping up prom plans at the Stouffer Hotel, May 16.

Until then, Happy spring.

LAKE MARY — The School Board of Seminole County, in cooperation with the Florida Trucking Association, the American Automobile Association, Southern Freightways and Heintzelman's Truck Center will present a program to Lake Mary High School driver education students on April 30.

The program will be on how to share the road with a truck. Lake Mary High School is located at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary.

The public is also invited to attend the presentations at no cost.

### Seminole



Dori Sapp: Senior



## 'Noles get ready for Spring Break

SANFORD — This week seemed to go by very slowly as anxious students and faculty finished the last days of school until spring break.

The spring vacation will last from Apr. 13 to Apr. 17. Many will spend the time going to the beach or on out-of-town visits while others use this time to rest and recover for the last and most hectic weeks of the '91-92 school year.

The Thespian Club put on their major production of the year, "The Crucible." It was held Wednesday and Thursday night in the Seminole High auditorium. Auditions for the play were held back in February and the students chosen did a wonderful job portraying their parts. This production took a lot of time and dedication on the parts of many people doing tasks such as sewing costumes, putting together the sets, and perfecting each scene. Seminole definitely has a fine group of actors and stage assistants.

Polyglots met after school on Tuesday to dye eggs for

the Easter egg hunt for Head Start. Many students came to lend a helping hand and spent extra hours finishing the eggs. Thanks go to the Polyglots for being so kind-hearted.

A college fair will be held on Sunday, Apr. 26 at the Sheraton Plaza Florida Mall in Orlando. Area students and parents can speak with college admission representatives from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The time is approaching as Destiny and Pizzazz, Seminole's award winning vocal ensembles get in a few cast rehearsals before their big spring tour to Washington, D.C./Williamsburg, Va. They will be competing in a national ensemble competition that will be held there. The groups will leave on Apr. 22 and return on the 28th, hopefully with a new national title! During their stay, these groups and chaperones will get to see some of the historic sights of Washington and get to really unwind at the Busch Gardens in Virginia.

## SHS ROTCs honor best among them

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The members of the Air Force Junior ROTC group at Seminole High School celebrated another year of successes and awarded their top cadets at a military ball at the Sanford Civic Center.

Col. Charles Gibson, who leads the Sanford group said that the cadets who were honored are "among the finest young men and women that I know."

Cadets Donny Harrison, William Morris and Alvarise James were named the outstanding cadets of the group.

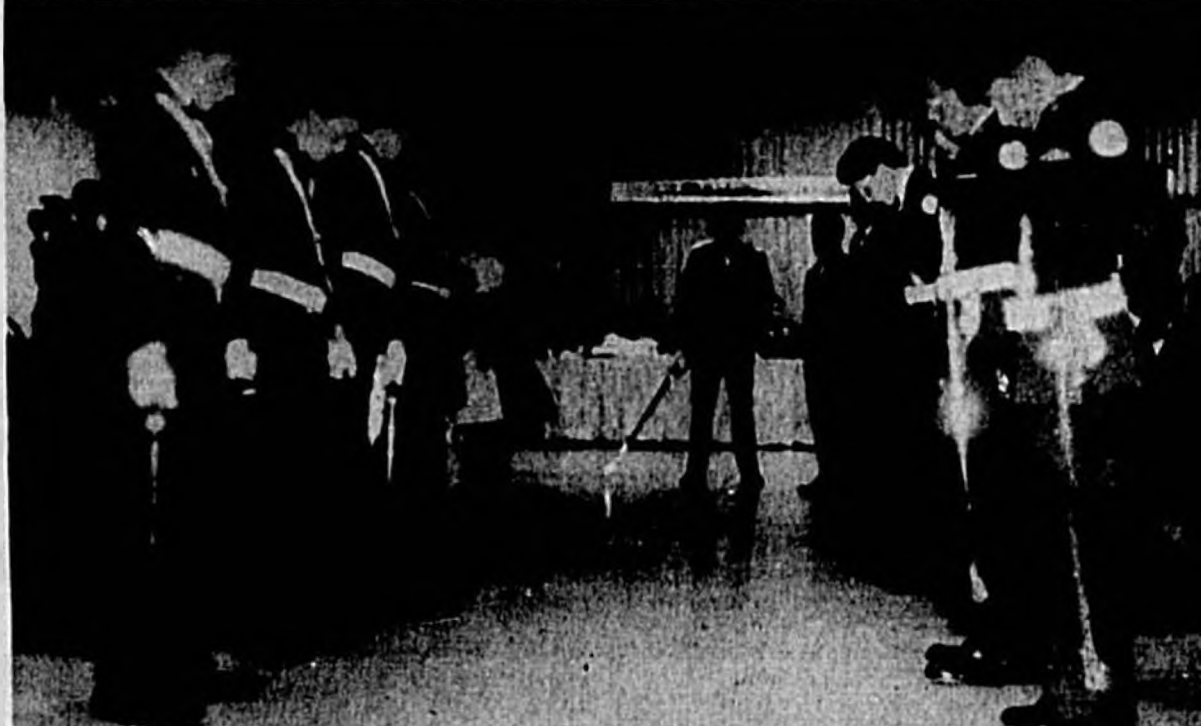
"Those students are the exemplary students that we would like all of our cadets to emulate," Gibson said.

Anita White was given the award as the cadet of the semester.

The leadership award was presented to cadets Belinda Shuck, Renier Barreto, William Morris, Jon Rogers, Steve Marler, Alvarise James, Robert Cooper and Toby Olivera.

An achievement award was presented to cadets Ben Burke, Tamar Baines, Melissa Emerson, Kenya Connor, Calvin Harris, Matt Ott, Danny Smith and Tennessee Eason.

Awards for superior perfor-



Herald Photo by Charles Davis

Gleaming sabres and dress uniforms highlighted ball where the outstanding members were honored.

mance were given to William Morris, Jon Rogers, Todd Saxon, Belinda Shuck, Alvarise James and Ruben Lopez.

The "E" Flight was given the award as the most honored flight. The "E" Flight also sponsored the Military Ball's

queen, Chelle Hathaway.

The Cocurricular Leadership award was shared by Patrick Wilson and Steve Marler.

"We have a lot of very outstanding students in the Jr. ROTC program at Seminole High School," Gibson said. "They are

all deserving of their honors."

Most of the Jr. ROTC members will go on either to college where they will join ROTC programs and graduates as commissioned officers or they will join the military upon graduation from high school.

## Idyllwilde walks 3,000 miles to improve the PE department

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The students, staff, teachers and parents at Idyllwilde Elementary School, worked together recently to help pick up the slack where the budget had left the school's physical education department short of the proper equipment they needed for classes.

They also got into a little bit better physical condition while they were at it.

While teachers Sue Vogt, Lisa Wright, and Vickie Pearson planned the Walk-A-Thon, parents approached businesses to help secure incentives such as free lunches from Subway sandwich shops or from Burger

King.

"We wanted to have gifts for our high-lappers," said Lynn Farley, school secretary.

The high lappers were those students who walked the greatest number of times around the school's playing field during the course of a day. The Walk-A-Thon was stretched over four school days.

Faculty and staff did their share of making laps around the track.

In all, more than 3,000 miles were covered.

"That's the equivalent of walking from Sanford to Seattle, Washington," Farley said.

Before the first steps were taken the faculty, staff and students walked through their

neighborhoods and let their fingers do the walking to call families and friends who might offer financial pledges for each mile walked.

"There was a lot of support from the community," she said.

According to Farley, approximately \$2,600 was raised during the course of the event.

Every penny that was raised will be put into the physical education department at the school. All incentive prizes were donated.

She said that the specific items to be purchased with the money had not yet been identified.

"They need bats and balls and cones," she said. "I'm not sure where they'll start."

## School Board meetings

While the students and teachers may be taking a break from the rigors of learning during the upcoming week, the Seminole County School Board will be taking no such break.

There will be a regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday followed by a work session regarding the superintendent search.

The meeting schedule is:

●Tuesday, April 14, 3:30 p.m. Board meeting

●Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Work session to establish interviewing procedures candidates for superintendent

●Tuesday, April 21, 4 p.m. Work session to plan the direction for the data processing department

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Free colorectal cancer screening offered

Based on American Cancer Society (ACS) guidelines, the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute of Florida Hospital, Eckerd Drugs, 6 News and SmithKline Diagnostics will sponsor a free colorectal cancer screening during April and May. To participate in the screening, individuals should pick up a free kit at area Eckerd Drugs between April 27 and May 10.

The colorectal cancer screening kit contains easy instructions in English and Spanish. Tests should be completed and mailed by May 24. Results will be mailed to participants within four to six weeks.

For more information, call the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital at 331-8000 ext. 6001.

### Prenatal classes set

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a series of free prenatal classes covering all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special sections on baby care and parenting skills. The series continues with classes each Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The series begins with an early pregnancy class focusing on the first five months of pregnancy. Two labor and delivery classes covering the stages of labor and common variations in labor. Next, a baby care class answers questions for parents-to-be and those who have recently become parents.

Participants may take individual classes or attend the entire series, however registration is requested. Those interested in the classes may call the hospital at 321-4500 ext. 5607.

### Join 'Us Too'

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Altamonte and Urology Consultants will co-sponsor "Us Too," a free prostate cancer support and awareness group in Spanish, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chalos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

"Us Too" meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Urologist Jake Jacobo, M.D., will discuss the causes, stages and treatment of prostate cancer, as well as changes in sexuality.

For more information or to preregister, call Liz Carbia at Urology Consultants at 332-7934.

## HOUSE CALL

By LAWRENCE B. ERLICH, M.D.

# Psychiatry in drama and fiction

Periodically the media presents portrayals of what they claim to be "psychiatric" treatment. These portrayals, in my opinion, are always wrong, and that is a consequence of the nature of medicine and the nature of the media. The goal of medicine is to get sick people well. The goal of drama is to be dramatic. These goals are almost always incompatible.

An example is as follows: Let's consider a woman of 35. She was sexually abused as a child and memories of this sexual abuse bother her periodically. These memories intrude into her thinking perhaps several times a year. Suddenly, she finds herself thinking of these events almost constantly. She becomes depressed, takes to her bed, and starts to tell her family that the sexual abuse came about because she was evil and she seduced the uncle, who was the perpetrator. She tells her family that she is so bad that she should die and that she might just take to that herself. She stops eating, is unable to sleep, and she cries constantly.

If this "case" came up on a soap opera or a movie, the patient would be referred to a psychiatrist who would treat her with psychotherapy. She would be encouraged to talk about the "trauma," and this would be accompanied by lurid and repeated reenactments of the events. At some point she would remember the crucial event in the abuse. Once that event was remembered, she would go "ah ha" and be cured.

It is interesting to note that this "ah ha" phenomenon never did exist in psychiatry. It is true that years ago, before there were effective psychiatric medications, one of the few effective treatments was psychoanalysis, which does work with

**The goal of medicine is to get sick people well. The goal of drama is to be dramatic. These goals are almost always incompatible.**

-Lawrence B. Erlich, M.D.

memory from childhood, memories of being small, defenseless, and terrified. But those memories do not evaporate in a dramatic, technicolor "ah ha." Memories of terror have to be eroded away very slowly.

An example of this is: During the World War II, Anna Freud, Sigmund Freud's daughter, was one of the people working to take care of the children who were evacuated from London during the Nazi bombing. She observed what appeared to be contradictory behavior in these youngsters. One would think that children brought in just after a bombing would not want to talk or think about what they had just been through. In fact, what the children did was to take blocks and make houses, take toy airplanes, and play at bombing the houses over and over again. Little by little, the thought of the bombing became less and less frightening and more and more ordinary. Finally, the memory went from being ordinary to being tedious, and then the children gave up the game and went to sleep.

This is how the human mind deals with trauma. Repeating the experience over and over until it is no longer frightening. That is why people who have been in a war or a disaster have repeated dreams and intrusive

thoughts of the experience. Unconsciously, they are trying to master the terror by reliving it over and over until it becomes tedious. Similarly, in psychoanalysis, the patient repeats his recollection of the event over and over, until it is no longer terrifying.

What would have happened to the woman we started with, the one who was sexually abused and is now depressed?

Had she gone to a real psychiatrist, she would have been diagnosed as suffering from a depression. Although she did have a terrible experience as a child, one that would benefit from psychotherapy, there is no point in trying to do the therapy in a patient whose mind is hampered by a biochemical illness. The patient would be treated with medication and counseling, and if she were like most patients, she would be well in a few months. She would be functioning again, and the memories of childhood abuse would once again be intruding into her thoughts perhaps once a month or so.

At that time she could make a decision about psychotherapy. Therapy is long, time consuming, expensive and very hard work for the patient. The patient has to remember painful events that were pushed out of the memory for a good reason. Most patients at that point would rather get on with their lives and put up with the occasional intrusive thoughts. The childhood sexual abuse, the part of the story that would absorb all of the time in a movie or soap opera, might not ever be dealt with in a real psychiatric patient.

Lawrence B. Erlich, M.D., is a general psychiatrist with an office at 499 Crane Road Blvd., Suite 115, Altamonte Springs.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

## Spring has sprung, it's time to watch for the 'allergic salute'

Parents will want to look for the "allergic salute" this spring — a sure sign that their child has allergic rhinitis or "hay fever," and not just a common cold, according to Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston.

The "salute," a rapid rubbing of the nose and eyes, is one sign that parents can watch for as trees begin to spread their pollen this allergy season.

"While allergies usually run in families, many parents may not recognize the symptoms," said Dr. Stuart Abramson, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor. "Early detection can pay off, because untreated conditions sometimes lead to severe illness."

Abramson says that allergic rhinitis in children is often confused with colds, since their symptoms are similar.

"A runny nose, red watery eyes, sneezing, a sore throat — these can result from a common cold, or they can be warning signs of allergic reaction," he said. "The main difference is that children with sinus allergies have an unusually high amount of sneezing and itching in the nose."

Wheezing, too can be a sign of allergic reaction to airborne pollen, and should be taken seriously, he added, since nearly 80 percent of all childhood asthma sufferers have seasonal or year-round allergies. This can cause an asthma attack, a potentially fatal condition, if not treated properly.

Allergic reactions are divided into three categories. Those that occur in the nose or sinus are called "sinus," "hay fever," or "allergic rhinitis." If in the chest, it is called "asthma." Allergic reactions of the skin are called "hives."

Allergic rhinitis occurs when the child breathes in airborne allergens such as tree pollen. In allergy-sensitive people, the body produces an antibody to the pollen. This eventually leads to the release of histamine, a substance that reacts to the "invasion" of the pollen, which sets off a chain of events such as sneezing, itching, and red watery eyes.

Children three and older can be tested for sinus allergies if they display symptoms. Treatment can include decongestants and antihistamines for mild cases and allergy shots for more severely affected patients.

"The big advance today is inhaled medica-

## Allergy Information Center opens hotline

The Allergy Information Center and Hotline springs into action this year with 24 hour a day expanded resources.

Last year, more than 90,000 calls were logged by the hotline, which offers brochures, as well as lists of allergy self-help groups and relevant physicians' associations nationwide.

New for 1992 are: "How To Be A Good Sport...With Allergies," lists and group sports according to their allergy-provoking potential and provides tips about how you can enjoy allergy-free workouts; "U.S. Pollen Predictor," a hand slide-rule guide that identifies, month-by-month and by region, peak pollen periods for 75 of the most common allergy-provoking trees, grasses and weeds in the U.S.

Others include: "Are Allergies in Your Family Tree?," Consumer's Guide To Allergy Medications," "Allergy Sufferer's Guide To The Great Outdoors," "A Consumer's Guide To Indoor Allergies," "Do You Know Your Allergy Potential?" and "Your Allergic Nose."

The Allergy Information Center & Hotline is operated as a public service by Fisons Corporation.

For up-to-date information this season, call The Allergy Information Center & Hotline at 800-727-5400.

tions," Abramson said. "They are very useful for controlling inflammation of the sinus."

New treatments include steroids such as topical nose sprays, and non-oxidative antihistamines, which are given orally to children 12 and older.

Abramson says that it is not known why people have allergies, although it is hereditary.

"It does run in families, although not every child who has allergies has parents with allergies. That is why it is important for parents to know the signs," he said.

Abramson recommends that parents seek help from a pediatric allergist/immunologist if they suspect their child has developed allergies.

## Study suggests many 'crib deaths' due to suffocation in bedding

By LEE SUGGEL  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Many babies whose deaths were blamed on the mysterious Sudden Infant Death Syndrome may have suffocated while lying face down on ordinary bedding, a new study suggests.

The study was performed by the same researchers who demonstrated the suffocation hazard of polystyrene bead-filled beanbag cushions made for infants.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recalled 950,000 such cushions.

The new study concludes that "a wide variety of ordinary types of bedding may be implicated in face-down 'SIDS' deaths."

The study was presented Tuesday in Anaheim during the annual meeting of the

Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. It was conducted by James Kemp and Bradley Thach, pediatricians at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

"Perhaps one in four of sudden, unexplained infant deaths may be explained by exhaled carbon dioxide being trapped around the baby's face by bedding such as pillows, comforters and foam beds," Kemp said.

SIDS, also known as crib death, kills about 7,000 infants annually in the United States. Many possible causes have been proposed; none have been proved.

Thach and Kemp said studies around the world indicate at least one-fourth of presumed SIDS victims were

found face down in bedding. They should be investigated as possible suffocation deaths, Thach said.

In their study, Kemp and Thach made rabbits breathe through a model of an infant airway pressed against bedding materials on which infants died. That test and a new mechanical test suggested five types of bedding can suffocate infants by trapping exhaled carbon dioxide, allowing children to rebreathe the gas without getting enough oxygen.

The types of bedding were a synthetic-filled adult pillow, a 3½-inch-thick foam couch cushion, a 1½-inch-thick foam pad covered with a comforter, a sheepskin sold as an infant bed, and a soft infant bassinet cushion covered by a blanket.

## Pediatric vision screenings offered

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood will conduct vision tests for children and adults next week. The tests will be offered at no charge.

Pediatric vision screening for children ages 4 to 16 will be held Monday, April 13, from 8 a.m. until noon. Adult screening is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, also from 8 a.m. until noon.

The events are co-sponsored by Drs. Zamore and Gold, ophthalmologists of Eye Physicians, and South Seminole Community Hospital. The physicians will be available during both test periods to answer general vision questions.

Advance appointments are recommended by phoning 648-3608.

## Experimental drug may block common AIDS infection contracted by patients

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An experimental drug may delay or block a blood infection found in people with advanced cases of AIDS, a researcher says.

Preliminary test results with the drug, rifabutin, were so positive that on March 6 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration cleared the way for AIDS patients with severely impaired immune systems to receive the drug, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Rifabutin has been effective in delaying or blocking the onset of a blood infection called Mycobacterium avium complex, or MAC, said Beverley Wynne, the project leader for rifabutin at Adria Laboratories of Dublin, Ohio, where the drug is made.

MAC bacteria are related to the tuberculosis germ, and cause severe illness in people with advanced AIDS. About 75,000 people in the United States have AIDS.

An AIDS expert at University of California, San Francisco, said an effective drug to fight MAC would be a significant step forward.

"Over a quarter of the people in the late stages of human immunodeficiency virus disease are ultimately developing symptomatic MAC disease," said Dr. Harry Hollander, who was not involved in the Adria research.

A study of 590 AIDS patients that began in February 1990 found rifabutin nearly halved the rate at which patients developed the MAC infection.

As of November, 14.4 percent of the patients receiving a placebo developed MAC infections, while 8.2 percent of the patients given rifabutin developed MAC.

Results of a second study have not been released.

The results were so significant that both studies were stopped and all participants were given rifabutin, Wynne said.

The company, which released the first study's results after the Times inquired about it, said it wanted to avoid prematurely promoting the drug. The company is a division of Erbamont Inc.

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 8:30 - 11:00 Special Music Services


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 Seder 8:00 PM

**SAT. EASTER EGG HUNT**  
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 Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 AM

419 Park Ave., Sanford  
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Maunder Thursday Communion 7:00 PM  
 Sunday School 9:30 AM  
 Easter Worship Service at 10:30 AM

849 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 205  
 Details: Phone 323-2436

*"The Lord is Risen Indeed"*  
 LUKE 24:34



**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
 Foot Washing 7 PM

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
 Noon to 1:30 PM  
 Good Friday Meditation

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 (Children bring flowers for the cross)  
 Morning 8:00 AM  
 Worship 10:00 AM  
 (Holy Eucharist and Holy Baptism)  
 Children's Church 10 AM


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 700 Rhinehart Rd.  
 Lake Mary, FL  
 444-LORD

**GENEVA 1st CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 205 W. ST. RD. 46, GENEVA  
 349-5102  
 Rev. James E. Oakley

**EASTER SERVICES**  
 6:30 AM Sunrise  
 (Area Churches Assembled at Geneva 1st Baptist, 1st Street, Geneva)

9:30 AM Sunday School  
 10:45 AM Worship  
 8:00 PM Evening Praise

*Worship Together at Easter*



**SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 7:30 AM - Early Service  
 (Followed by Breakfast 700 Upsala Rd.)  
 9:30 AM Bible Study  
 (Zayre's Plaza - 17-92 & Airport Blvd.)  
 10:30 Adult Cantata  
 "Come See The Place!"


PASTOR: J. D. SEBROVER  
 323-0080  
 157 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

*He is Risen*



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 Meditations Noon - 1:30 PM  
 The Liturgy of Good Friday 7:30 PM

**EASTER DAY 19 APRIL 1992**  
 GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER 6:30 AM  
 HOLY EUCHARIST 10:00 AM

Rector:  
 Father Frederick E. Mann

401 S. Park Ave., Sanford 323-4611



**Markham Woods Presbyterian Church**  
 8210 Markham Woods Rd., Lake Mary  
 323-3030

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
 Tenebrae Communion Service ..... 8:00 PM

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 Sunrise Service ..... 6:45 AM  
 With Rev. Matt Blaney  
 Morning Services ..... 9:00 & 10:30 AM

Dr. Don DeBevoise (Nursery Provided)



**LUTHERAN CHURCH of the REDEEMER**

Maunder Thursday Holy Communion 7:30 PM  
 Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 PM  
 Easter Continental Breakfast 9:15 AM  
 Holy Communion Worship 10:30 AM  
 (Nursery Provided)  
 PASTOR: E.A. Rescher

2525 Oak Avenue (Across From Dairy Queen)  
 Phone 323-3552

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 2881 Sanford Ave., Sanford

**EASTER RE-ENACTMENT**  
 Friday & Saturday Evening 7-9 PM  
 (In Church Parking Lot)

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 Morning Worship 10:30 AM



Pastor Jack Hinton  
 Assoc. Pastor, Terry Kinnett  
 322-3122



**NORTHLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 530 Dog Track Road  
 Longwood, FL 32750  
 (407) 366-3151

**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**  
 6:00 AM  
 (Coffee and Donuts following service)

**WEEKLY WORSHIP TIMES**

Saturdays	6:00 PM
Sundays	8:15 AM, 9:45 AM, 11:15 AM
Mondays	7:00 PM

Dr. Joel C. Hunter, Senior Pastor




**First Baptist Church of Winter Park**

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
 15 Min. Services in observance of The Lord's Supper  
 7 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon, 3 PM, 6 PM

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 7:00 AM Sunday "Service" Service  
 Mood Gardens - Lake Killarney  
 8:15 AM 1st Morning Worship Service  
 9:30 AM Bible Study  
 10:55 AM 2nd Morning Worship Service  
 Speaker - Rev. Otis Owen

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**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 9:45 Sunday School  
 10:45 Choir and Ensemble presents a mini musical "Celebrating The Promise of Eternal Life with our Risen Lord"  
 6 PM Drama - "At The Foot of the Cross"

801 W. 22nd St., Sanford 322-3942




**HOLY THURSDAY**  
 Mass at 8:00 PM

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
 7 AM - Church open all day for personal prayer  
 12-3 PM Private confessions  
 8 PM - Solemn Memorial Mass

**SATURDAY EASTER VIGIL**  
 8:00 PM and 12:00 AM

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 6:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 10:30 AM, Noon

**ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 808 OAK AVE., SANFORD



**EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES**

8:15 AM - Worship Service  
 9:15 AM - Sunday School  
 10:30 AM - Worship Service  
 6:55 PM - Evening Service  
 Easter Musical Presentation  
 "The Day He Wore My Crown"  
 Presented by: Celebration Choir  
 Directed by: Jim Cornell,  
 Minister of Music

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 519 Park Avenue, Sanford 323-4841  
 Reverend Floyd Blake, Jr.

**Saint Clare Catholic Community**  
 Ocean Club Center  
 108 New Smyrna Rd., Ocean  
 Parish Hours: 1257 Ocean Blvd., Daytona  
 Rev. Timothy W. Randall  
 323-1703

**HOLY THURSDAY**  
 8:00 AM Morning Prayer - Parish House  
 7:30 PM Lord's Supper Mass - OCC  
 8:30 PM Exposition 11:45 PM Night Prayer

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
 8:00 AM Morning Prayer - Parish House  
 3:00 PM Passion - OCC  
 7:30 PM Solemn Stations

**HOLY SATURDAY**  
 8:00 AM Morning Prayer - Parish House  
 8:30 AM Morning of Praise  
 8:00 PM Easter Vigil - OCC

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 6:00 AM Easter Sunrise - OCC  
 8:00 AM Liturgy  
 10:00 AM Bilingual Liturgy  
 12:00 PM Bilingual Liturgy  
 6:00 PM Evening Prayer - Parish House



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**MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:00 PM**  
 Holy Communion

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 Sunday School  
 (Easter Egg Hunt for Children)  
 9:45 AM  
 Morning Worship 10:00 AM

George B. Spranney Jr.  
 Dennis Schumacher, Director of Education  
 Nancy Long, Director of Music  
 801 S. OAK AVE. SANFORD 323-6888

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 (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 323-7757

**PALM SUNDAY**  
 9:45 AM Sunday School  
 11:00 AM Worship

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
 7:00 PM Worship & Communion with special music

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
 12 noon to 1 PM Praise & Meditation with special music

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 7 AM Sunrise Service at Hacienda Village  
 9:45 AM Sunday School  
 11:00 AM Worship with special music

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**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

4924 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary

Maunder Thursday - Communion 7:30 PM  
 Saturday - Children's Easter Celebration 10 AM - 12 Noon

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
 6:45 Sunrise Service followed by breakfast  
 8:30 & 10:30 Morning Worship  
 Special Choral Music at all services  
 Sunday School 9:30 AM (child care provided)

323-1472  
 Dr. Richard Albury, Pastor

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Heathrow to host BSA benefit

HEATHROW — The Winn-Dixie Invitational golf tournament to benefit the Boy Scouts of America - Central Florida will be played at Heathrow Golf and Country Club on Monday, April 13.

Companies are invited to participate as gold (\$750 contribution which includes hole sponsorship and registration for four players), silver (\$600, special recognition, registration for four), team (\$400, registration for four) and hole (\$150, placard placed at hole) sponsors.

Play will follow a four-person team scramble. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the longest drive and closest to the hole competitions. Also, each player will have a chance to win a 1992 Nissan NX for a hole-in-one on the par-3 No. 15.

For more information, contact tournament chairman Larry Beck at (407) 578-4016.

Gymnastics classes offered

SANFORD — Registrations are now being taken by the Sanford Gymnastic Association for its gymnastic, cheerleading and aerobic classes.

The gymnastic classes, which meet between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, are open to boys and girls ages 4 years old and up. Classes are \$25 a month for one class a week with a \$25 registration fee.

The junior-senior high cheerleading class meets on Mondays between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. while the aerobics class meets on Thursdays between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cheerleading and aerobics classes have a \$5 registration fee with \$2 being charged per class after that.

Classes are offered at the SGA's gym at 801 East 25th Street in Sanford. For more information, call the gym at 323-2482 during operation hours or Jeannette Stiffey at 322-8234.

Play softball for Easter Seals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — All softball teams — male, female and co-ed league teams or business pick-up teams — are invited to participate in the Easter Seals' annual Softball Challenge scheduled for April 24 and 25 at the Merrill Park Softball Complex.

Sponsored in part by WOFL FOX 35, the Challenge benefits children and adults with disabilities in Central Florida. Funds send these local residents to Camp Challenge, Easter Seals' wheelchair-accessible camp.

With a \$200 team entry fee, teams receive a...

Teams are "challenged" to raise more than the minimum to qualify for team prizes like T-shirts, Pizza Hut parties and Water Mania tickets.

The top three fund-raising team managers will win weekend getaways.

To get a registration form or for more information, call the Easter Seals Softball Hotline at (407) 896-7881.

AROUND THE NATION

NHL back on ice

Let the games begin — again. They will this evening, when the National Hockey League resumes its season with 10 games following the end of the first player strike in its 75-year history. Twenty more games will be played over the following four days to complete the regular season.

Sunday's schedule has Philadelphia at Hartford, Quebec at Boston, Montreal at Buffalo, Washington at New Jersey, St. Louis at Minnesota, the New York Islanders at Toronto, Detroit at Chicago, Winnipeg at Calgary, San Jose at Edmonton, and Los Angeles at Vancouver. Only Pittsburgh and the New York Rangers will have the day off. The Penguins return to work Monday at New Jersey while the Rangers play Wednesday at Toronto.

The NHL's 10-day work stoppage was a brief interruption compared to the strikes other sports have endured. Baseball lost 86 games in a start-of-season strike in 1972 and 713 games in a 50-day strike in 1981. Football had 98 games canceled in a 87-day strike in 1982 and 14 games called off and 42 games played by replacement players because in a 24-day strike in 1987. NBA players have never gone on strike.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
11 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA, New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

MAGIC IS ISUZU! BRAND NEW ISUZU STYLUS

Tribe sweeps SAC meet

By TONY DeBONNIE
Herald Sports Editor

SAC TRACK MEET

at Seminole High School
Friday, April 10

SANFORD — Like a spring thunderstorm, Seminole swept through the Seminole Athletic Conference meet at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Friday.

The Tribe girls beat runner-up Lyman 100-89 while the Seminole boys (188) outscored Lake Howell (58), Lake Brantley (46) and Lyman (40) combined.

The Tribe boys set meet records in the shot put (Carlo White, 60 feet, 7 inches), triple jump (Andre Scott, 50 feet, 1 1/4 inches) and 4 x 110-yard relay (Scott, Cory Wilson, Anthony Neal and Bruce McClary, 42.8).

Scott also won the long jump (22 feet, 4 3/4 inches). Bernard Sparrow won the discus (150 feet, 10 inches)

Willie Williams won both the 120-yard high hurdles (14.81) and 330-yard intermediate hurdles (41.40). Wilson won the 100-meter dash in 10.7 while McClary was first in the 220-yard dash at 22.7.

Gary Rowe won the 440-yard dash in 51.1 and Terrence Jones was first in the 880-yard run (2:02.8). The two then joined Brent Deace and Bruce Ingram on Seminole's victorious 4 x 440-yard relay (3:28.9). Lake Mary's Alonzo Brundidge won the high jump (6 feet, 4 inches) and D.J. Lewis was first in the two-mile run (10:00.6).

Mark Kaiser of Lake Brantley won the pole vault (12 feet, 6 inches) while Dan Hilley won the mile (4:29.7). Seminole's girls swept the hurdle and relay events. Kichia Lawrence won the 110-yard high hurdles (18.1) and 330-yard low hurdles (47.4). The quartet of Nicole Banks, Kanika Whitehead, Kim Brown and Patrice Varner won the 4 x 110-yard relay (5:16.6) while Brown, Belinda Morgan, Lawrence and Denise Martin won the 4 x 440 relay (4:15.3).

Lyman's Janet Greenberg won the mile (5:20.9), 880-yard (2:27.2) and two-mile (12:06.2) runs; sister Rita Greenberg won the 440-yard dash (1:01.9) and Melissa Lewis won the triple jump (38 feet, 9 inches). Lake Mary has led by winners Shannon Cook (long jump, 15 feet, 1 1/4 inches) and Diane Duber (high jump, 4 feet, 10 inches).

For Lake Howell, Kelly Kobia won both the shot put (38 feet 4 1/2 inches) and discus (141 feet, 4 inches). LaTonya Thomas of Oviedo finished first in both the 100-meter (12.5) and 220-yard (26.8) dashes.

Patriots claim baseball title

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Where did these guys come from?

Midway through the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball schedule, it looked like the conference championship was going to come down to Seminole and Oviedo, with Lyman and possibly Lake Howell making a late run.

It seems most everybody forgot Lake Brantley. The Patriots used excellent pitching and took advantage of Seminole mistakes to edge the Tribe 3-2 and claim the SAC championship at Lake Brantley Field Friday night.

The win was Lake Brantley's ninth in its last 10 games and raised its record to 17-8 overall. More importantly it was the sixth straight conference victory, including five in the past three weeks, for the Patriots after a 2-2 start.

Seminole fell to 20-4 overall, 7-3 in the SAC. The game was a tremendous pitcher duel between Lake Brantley's Phil Sitz and Brett Black and the Tribe's Jeremy Chunut.

Sitz started for the Patriots and allowed one earned run on four hits over the first three innings before Black came on to hurl four shutout innings to claim his seventh victory against only three defeats. Black allowed only two hits and struck out four in his four innings.

Chunut was even more impressive despite suffering his second loss in nine decisions. He gave up only three hits and struck out 11, but his inability to retire the leadoff batter in the first three innings came back to haunt him.

"Three unearned runs," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "That really hurt. But each one came on a tough play. Things happen. Chunut did a great job, especially pitching with a real bad headache the first three innings."

The Patriots scored first when Matt Wood walked on a full count and was balked to second. After taking third on a ground ball, Wood scored on Jeff Butler's two-out, full count single.

Seminole tied the game in the top of the second when Anthony Roberts reached on an error, moved to second on a ground out and scored on a double off the leftfield wall by Matt Diemer. Diemer was balked to third, but Sitz came back with two strikeouts to snuff the threat.

Lake Brantley took the lead back in the bottom of the second with another unearned run. Frank Harmer led off with a bloop single to left. He then stole second, took third when the catcher's throw went into centerfield and scored when the centerfielder's throw to third sailed left the field.

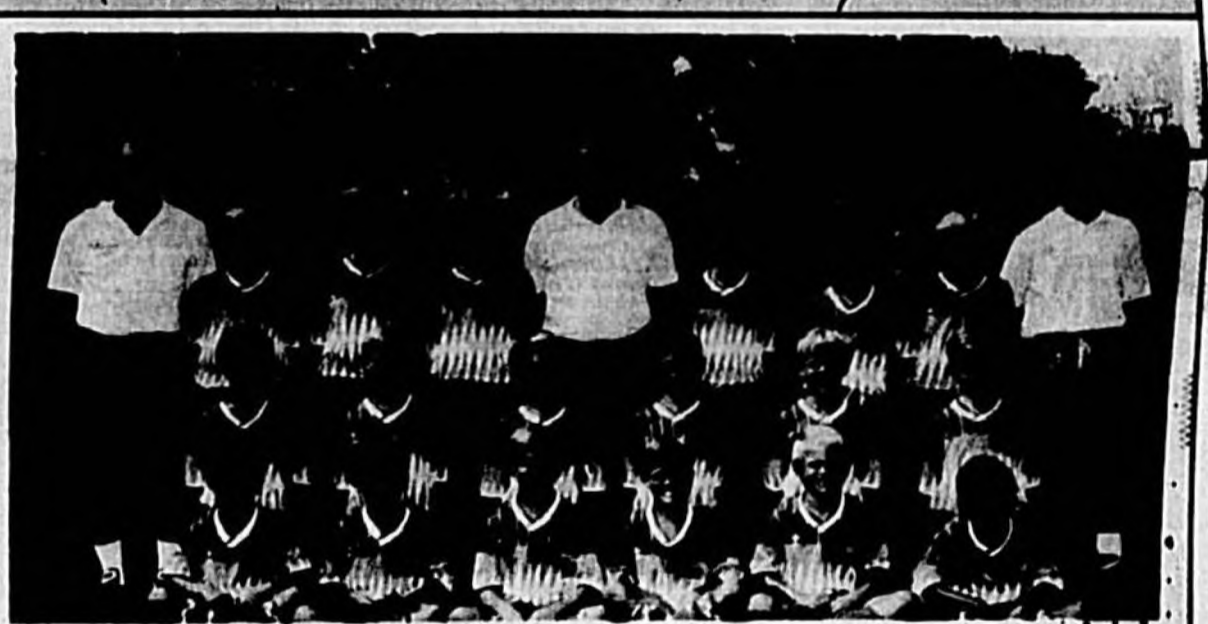
Seminole's final run came in the third when David Eckstein singled, went to second on a ground out and scored on Matt Freeman's single.

But the Patriots again, answered right back in the bottom of the third. Iler and Eric Costaldo walked to start the inning. After a force out, Randy Stegall's potential double play grounder was booted for an error and Costaldo scored.

The Tribe hosts DeLand in a 4 p.m. contest Monday. Lake Brantley begins a three-game road trip Tuesday with a 7 p.m. game at Bradenton-Manatee.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows include Seminole, Lake Brantley, Chunut and Freeman, Sitz, Black (4) and Harmer, WP - Black (7-3), LP - Chunut (7-3), 2B - Seminole, Chunut, Diemer, 2B - none, HR - none, Records - Seminole 20-4, 7-3 SAC; Lake Brantley 17-8, 6-2 SAC.

WELL DONE



Presidential Cup qualifiers

The Seminole Raiders, an Under-11 boys team representing the Seminole Soccer Club, earned a berth in the President's Cup tournament by beating Satellite Beach 2-1 on March 28 for the Region B title. Members of the Raiders are (from left): first row, Robert Ishak, Aaron Berger, Jason Bishop, Brent Keith, Ryan Potts and Luis Moccituzuma; second row, Brenton Coin, Jeryme

Stahley, Tommy O'Reardon, Brian Janovitz, Jeremy McGovern and John Welsh; back row, assistant coach Bob McIntosh, Donald McIntosh, Stephen Shey, Mathew Farkash, head coach Mel Simon, Steven Simon, Chris Sonntag, Mark Kalicak and former assistant coach Paul Connolly. Missing is assistant coach Fred Sonntag.

Opportunistic Lions tie for second

By BILL KEENE
Herald Correspondent

OVIDEO — Sometimes winning means simply walking through the door when it opens.

Lee Reynolds threw a five-hitter as the home-standing Oviedo varsity baseball team took advantage of its scoring opportunities to offset a poor defensive effort Friday night and defeat Lake Mary 8-6.

"We did take advantage," said Oviedo head coach Mike Ferrell. "But we played very sloppy on defense. I guess you can't have it both ways. Sometimes we've played well defensively and not hit. We needed that tonight from Lee, because he was the last pitcher available. He really came through and did a good job."

With Oviedo committing four errors and Lake Mary's errorless defense making three key plays to stop rallies, the game reversed the formula saying "defense wins ball games."

Lake Mary rightfielder Dave Hudick stopped the first inning rally by catching a fly ball and throwing the runner out at first for a double play. First baseman Scott Johnston snared a line drive with two runners on base to halt Oviedo's third inning rally, and Ram catcher Chad Ebbert nailed a baserunner to end the fourth.

The win secures Oviedo a tie for second place in the Seminole Athletic Conference at 7-3, 17-8 overall, with Seminole. Lake Mary finishes its SAC schedule at 2-8 and is now 11-16 overall.

"Second is a lot better than last," said Ferrell. "It's been a tough race. Considering that we're a young team and I didn't know where we were at the start of the season, I'm really satisfied. We were 6-5 and now we're 17-8."

The first three Oviedo hitters to reach scoring position scored. Rick Werner singled in Mark

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows include Lake Mary, Oviedo, McGillin, Ravite (4) and Ebbert, Reynolds and Twigg, WP - Reynolds (4-1), LP - McGillin (3-4), 2B - Lake Mary, Hudick, 2B - none, HR - none, Records - Lake Mary 11-16, 3-8 SAC; Oviedo 17-8, 7-3 SAC.

Bellhorn in the bottom of the first and Eric Jordan scored on Mike Hynes' single in the second. After Mike Werner and Hudick tied the game in the top in the third for Lake Mary, Kevin Twigg scored Timmy Slavik in the bottom of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Lake Mary took the lead with two runs in the fourth, as Werner and T.J. Hamilton both scored on an error. Oviedo then erupted for four runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

With the bases loaded, Hynes and Mike Rugenius highlighted the fifth inning with successive suicide squeeze bunts. Werner singled and scored in the sixth inning.

"We go up on them 4-3 and can't stand the prosperity," said Lake Mary head coach Allen Tuttle. "So we walk somebody and something happened to them. We played a little better defensively, but we're still not hitting the ball in the clutch."

The leading Oviedo hitters were Werner (4-for-4, two runs, one RBI), Jordan (2-for-3, two runs, one RBI), Twigg (2-for-3, one run, one RBI), Hynes (2-for-3, two RBIs), Slavik (2-for-3, two runs), and Bellhorn (1-for-3, one run).

Heading the Lake Mary effort were Hudick (3-for-4, two runs), Hamilton (2-for-4, one run, two RBIs), Werner (three runs), and Johnston (one RBI).

Oviedo will travel to Deltona next Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and Lake Mary will host Deltona next Friday at 7 p.m.

# STATS & STANDINGS

## DOGS

at Sanford-Orlando	
Friday night	
1 Omni Farina	7.00 5.00 4.00
2 Brophy's Trophy	7.00 3.00
3 Chape	3.00
Q (1-3) 35.00; P (1-3) 40.00; T (1-3-3) 100.00	
Second race - 5/16, 8:21.50	
2 Ric's Upstairs	15.00 6.00 4.00
3 Gold Tooth	3.00 3.00
7 Maggie Moran	3.00
Q (1-3) 34.00; P (1-3) 31.00; T (1-3-7) 100.00	
DD (1-3) 54.30	
Third race - 5/16, 8:31.30	
3 Garth Invader	15.00 5.00 3.00
2 Ca Paula	8.00 3.00
4 Stephanie N	2.00
Q (1-3) 36.00; P (1-3) 34.00; T (1-3-4) 100.00	
Fourth race - 5/16, 8:41.31	
4 Sierra Judy	5.00 3.00 2.00
3 Im Jack's Babe	9.00 4.00
3 C's Rock	1.00
Q (1-4) 32.00; P (1-4) 37.00; T (1-3-3) 100.00	
Fifth race - 5/16, 8:51.30	
3 Phone's Breeze	11.00 4.00 3.00
2 Five W's Mile	3.00 3.00
3 Players Tonic	6.00
Q (1-3) 34.00; P (1-3) 37.00; T (1-3-3) 100.00	
Sixth race - 5/16, 9:01.41	
3 Phone's Spitz	10.00 6.00 3.00
1 Nipe Penny	6.00 4.00
4 N's Squealmie	4.00
Q (1-3) 32.00; P (1-3) 42.00; T (1-3-1) 100.00	
Seventh race - 5/16, 9:11.50	
3 Ray Thrasher	20.00 11.00 4.00
3 B's Berry	2.00
Q (1-3) 34.00; P (1-3) 100.00; T (1-3-3) 100.00	
Eighth race - 5/16, 9:21.50	
4 Ric's Fun Runner	10.00 10.00 3.00
4 Little Reminder	6.00 3.00
4 Wheeliecar	2.00
Q (1-4) 115.00; P (1-4) 320.00; T (1-4-3) 751.30	
Ninth race - 5/16, 9:31.70	
2 Delta H	12.00 4.00 3.00
1 In Clay Jim	6.00 3.00
5 Fast Denny Boy	3.00
Q (1-4) 42.00; P (1-4) 44.00; T (1-4-3) 200.00	
Tenth race - 5/16, 9:41.11	
4 My Diamond Chip	13.00 6.00 3.00
3 Zany Brian	6.00 3.00
3 Lady in Lace	2.00
Q (1-4) 34.00; P (1-4) 40.00; T (1-4-3) 100.00	
Eleventh race - 5/16, 9:51.00	
6 Jk's Red Vin	6.00 4.00 3.00
7 Under Tension	6.00 4.00
4 Super Party	5.00
Q (1-3) 34.00; P (1-3) 40.00; T (1-3-4) 100.00	
Twelfth race - 5/16, 10:01.00	
6 B's Direct	4.00 3.00 2.00
6 L's Moller	3.00 2.00
7 Star Option	4.00
Q (1-3) 32.00; P (1-3) 35.00; T (1-3-7) 100.00	
Thirteenth race - 5/16, 10:11.10	
1 Stand Glorious	5.00 2.00 2.00
7 Sierra Critic	4.00 3.00
4 Comanche Tanager	4.00
Q (1-7) 30.00; P (1-7) 35.00; T (1-7-4) 100.00	
Fourteenth race - 5/16, 10:21.00	
1 Connie Chung	4.00 3.00 2.00
4 Jane B C	2.00 2.00
7 Con's Feet Woe	2.00
Q (1-4) 32.00; P (1-4) 11.00; T (1-4-7) 100.00	
Fifteenth race - 5/16, 10:31.00	
N - 3196.723; A - 1.883	

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

All Times EDT		NATIONAL LEAGUE		East Division	
Pittsburgh	W L Pct.	3 2	.600	1/2	
Montreal	3 2	.600	1/2		
St. Louis	3 2	.600	1/2		
Philadelphia	3 2	.600	1/2		
Chicago	3 2	.600	1/2		
New York	3 2	.600	1/2		
West Division					
Atlanta	3 2	.600	1/2		
San Diego	3 2	.600	1/2		
Los Angeles	3 2	.600	1/2		
San Francisco	3 2	.600	1/2		
Cincinnati	3 2	.600	1/2		
Houston	3 2	.600	1/2		
Friday's Games					
Montreal 4, New York 3					
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, 11 innings					
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2					
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3					
Cincinnati 5, Houston 3					
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2					
Saturday's Games					
Montreal 9, New York 3					
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1					
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia (n)					
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati (n)					
Cincinnati 6, Houston (n)					
Los Angeles 6, San Diego (n)					
Sunday's Games					
Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 1-0) at Philadelphia (McDonald 0-1), 1:30 p.m.					
Montreal (Waters 0-0) at New York (Scheraga 0-1), 1:00 p.m.					
San Francisco (Downs 0-1) at Atlanta (Oliveras 1-0), 2:30 p.m.					
Cincinnati (Browning 1-0) at Houston (Harrick 0-1), 2:30 p.m.					
Los Angeles (R. Martinez 0-1) at San Diego (Harris 0-1), 4:00 p.m.					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					
Toronto	W L Pct.	5 0	1.000		
New York	4 0	1.000	1/2		
Milwaukee	3 2	.600	1/2		
Baltimore	3 2	.600	1/2		
Cleveland	3 2	.600	1/2		
Boston	3 2	.600	1/2		
Detroit	3 2	.600	1/2		
West Division					
Oakland	W L Pct.	5 0	1.000		
Texas	4 1	.800	1		
Minnesota	3 1	.750	1 1/2		
Chicago	3 2	.600	1/2		
Seattle	3 2	.600	1/2		
California	0 4	.000	4 1/2		
Kansas City	0 4	.000	4 1/2		
Friday's Games					
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3					
New York 7, Detroit 3					
Minnesota 7, Texas 5					
Seattle 5, Kansas City 3					
Milwaukee 3, California 4					
Oakland 4, Chicago 1					
Saturday's Games					
New York 6, Detroit 1					
Toronto 7, Baltimore 3					
Oakland 7, Chicago 4, 10 innings					
Boston 4, Cleveland 2					
Texas 6, Minnesota (n)					
Kansas City 6, Seattle (n)					
Milwaukee 4, California (n)					
Sunday's Games					
Boston (Gardner 0-0 and Young 0-0) at Cleveland (Hagy 0-1 and Scuderi 0-0), 2:10 p.m.					
Baltimore (Moss 0-0) at Toronto (Wells 0-1), 1:30 p.m.					
New York (Sanderson 1-0) at Detroit (Adair 0-1), 1:30 p.m.					
Milwaukee (Boie 0-0) at California (Linden 0-1), 4:00 p.m.					
Chicago (McDowell 1-0) at Oakland (Brace 0-0), 4:00 p.m.					
Kansas City (Sudacher 0-0) at Seattle (Hansen 0-1), 4:30 p.m.					
Texas (Brown 1-0) at Minnesota (Mahomes 0-0), 6:00 p.m.					
Southern League					
Eastern Division					
Greenville (Brvs)	W L Pct.	7 0	1.000		

## ORLANDO (Twins)

Orlando (Twins)	2 0	1.000	-
Carolina (Pirates)	1 1	.500	1
Jacksonville (Mariners)	1 1	.500	1
Charlotte (Cubs)	0 2	.000	2
Western Division			
Chattanooga (Reds)	2 0	1.000	-
Birmingham (Wbes)	1 1	.500	1
Memphis (Royals)	1 1	.500	1
Huntsville (Athletics)	0 2	.000	2
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	0 2	.000	2
Friday's Games			
Orlando 10, Huntsville 3			
Jacksonville 15, Memphis 4			
Greenville 2, Charlotte 1, 10 innings			
Chattanooga 7, Knoxville 6			
Carolina 3, Birmingham 2, 10 innings			
Saturday's Games			
Huntsville 6, Orlando 3			
Memphis 4, Jacksonville 1			
Charlotte 4, Greenville 3			
Knoxville 4, Chattanooga 3			
Carolina 4, Birmingham 3			
Sunday's Games			
Huntsville 6, Orlando 3			
Memphis 4, Jacksonville 1			
Charlotte 4, Greenville 3			
Knoxville 4, Chattanooga 3			
Carolina 4, Birmingham 3			

## NBA STANDINGS

All Times EDT		EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic Division	
New York	W L Pct.	49 29	.625	0 0	
Boston	47 31	.603	3		
New Jersey	37 40	.481	11 1/2		
Miami	36 42	.461	13		
Philadelphia	35 43	.447	13 1/2		
Washington	34 44	.435	14		
Orlando	30 47	.390	18 1/2		
Central Division					
Chicago	63 14	.818	-		
Cleveland	52 24	.684	10		
Detroit	46 32	.590	17 1/2		
Indiana	38 40	.487	25 1/2		
Atlanta	36 41	.468	27		
Charlotte	30 47	.390	33		
Memphis	28 49	.363	35 1/2		
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
Utah	W L Pct.	51 27	.654		
San Antonio	45 33	.577	5 1/2		
Houston	41 37	.523	9 1/2		
Denver	33 44	.430	17 1/2		
Dallas	19 58	.247	31 1/2		
Minnesota	14 63	.184	36		
Pacific Division					
Portland	53 23	.693	-		
Golden State	51 26	.663	3 1/2		
Phoenix	48 29	.621	6		
Seattle	45 32	.587	9		
LA Clippers	43 34	.558	11 1/2		
LA Lakers	40 37	.519	14 1/2		
Sacramento	38 39	.493	17		
Friday's Games					
Boston 109, Milwaukee 100					
New York 115, Philadelphia 99					
New Jersey 116, Cleveland 86					
Miami 105, Washington 87					
Detroit 125, Charlotte 83					
Chicago 105, Indiana 90					
Portland 112, Seattle 96					
Saturday's Games					
Utah 92, LA Lakers 89					
Orlando 101, Atlanta (n)					
New Jersey 109, Orlando (n)					
Indiana 81, Chicago (n)					
Dallas 87, Houston (n)					
Denver 91, LA Clippers (n)					
Phoenix 81, Golden State (n)					
Minnesota 81, Sacramento (n)					
Sunday's Games					
New York 91, Detroit (n)					
Atlanta 91, Philadelphia (n)					
Washington 81, Boston (n)					
Boston 91, Charlotte (n)					
Minnesota 81, Seattle (n)					

## NBA STANDINGS

All Times EDT		WALEA CONFERENCE		Pacific Division	
NY Rangers	W L T Pts GP SA	49 24 5	100 312 341		
Washington	48 25 7	96 284 307			
Pittsburgh	38 39 0	66 237 295			
New Jersey	37 39 11	66 281 347			
NY Islanders	36 38 10	74 377 396			
Philadelphia	31 35 11	73 341 353			
Adams Division					
Montreal	41 31 10	92 282 300			
Boston	38 32 10	80 289 307			
Buffalo	36 32 12	75 280 297			
Quebec	34 40 13	61 326 272			
Quebec	16 48 11	47 343 311			
Campbell Conference					
Harris Division					
Detroit	W L T Pts GP SA	41 33 12	94 311 321		
Chicago	36 37 15	67 300 289			
St. Louis	34 39 16	70 308 289			
Minnesota	32 40 15	69 296 286			
Toronto	29 41 7	64 296 280			
Smythe Division					
Vancouver	41 35 11	93 377 320			
Los Angeles	34 34 14	69 279 292			
Edmonton	32 35 15	69 287 287			
Winnipeg	30 38 15	73 326 326			
Calgary	28 35 11	71 306 294			
Calgary	17 38 5	39 269 344			
Friday's Games					
Philadelphia 6, Hartford 7, 20 p.m.					
Quebec 6, Boston 7, 20 p.m.					
Montreal 6, Buffalo 7, 20 p.m.					
Washington 6, New Jersey 7, 20 p.m.					
St. Louis 6, Minnesota 5, 20 p.m.					
N.Y. Islanders 6, Toronto 5, 20 p.m.					
Detroit 6, Chicago 5, 20 p.m.					
Winnipeg 6, Calgary 7, 20 p.m.					
San Jose 6, Edmonton 7, 20 p.m.					
Los Angeles 6, Vancouver 7, 20 p.m.					
Saturday's Games					
N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington 7, 20 p.m.					
Hartford 6, Boston 7, 20 p.m.					
Pittsburgh 6, New Jersey 7, 20 p.m.					
Toronto 6, Philadelphia 7, 20 p.m.					

## RAINES GAUGE

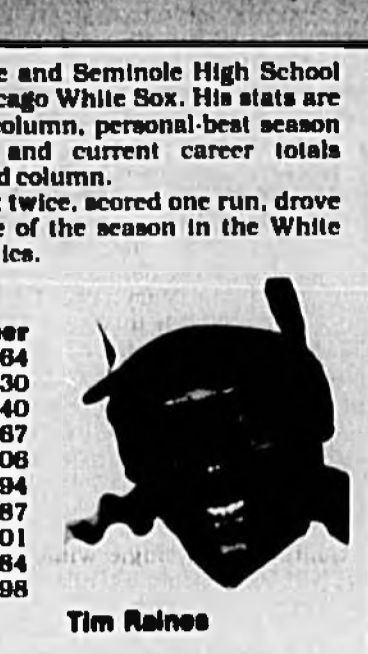
Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

On Friday night, Raines singled twice, scored one run, drove in one and stole his second base of the season in the White Sox' 6-5 loss to the Oakland Athletics.

## RAINES GAUGE

Category	'92	best season	career
Games	4	180	1,584
At-bats	18	647	5,930
Runs	4	133	1,040
Hits	6	194	1,787
RBI	4	71	508
Doubles	1	38	294
Triples	0	13	87
Home runs	0	18	101
Steals	2	90	684
Average	.333	.334	.298

## RAINES GAUGE



## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR First Union 400**  
**NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C.** — The lineup for Sunday's 400 First Union 400 NASCAR race at the 1.5-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway with driver, hometown, car and qualifying speed in mph:  
 1. Alan Kulwicki, Greenfield, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 117.848 mph; 2. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 114.722; 3. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 114.707; 4. Ernie Ivan, Modesto, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 114.641; 5. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 114.588; 6. Dick Trickle, Waco, Texas, Ford Thunderbird, 114.583; 7. Jimmy Benson, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 114.554; 8. Brett Bodine, Chelem, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 114.445; 9. Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 114.225; 10. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 114.177; 11. Geoff Bodine, Chelem, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 113.997; 12. Mark Martin, Batesville, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 113.944; 13. Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Chevrolet Lumina, 113.842; 14. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 113.788; 15. Kyle Petty, Radcliff, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 113.657; 16. Harry Gant, Taylorville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 113.41



# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Mayor helps J.C. Penney celebrate

SANFORD — J.C. Penney, at the Sanford Plaza, will join Penney stores across the nation Tuesday to observe the 80th anniversary of the business. According to John Vallquette, local store manager, "We have a very historic business here. The second J.C. Penney store in the entire State was built right here in Sanford, and opened Sept. 28, 1928. It originally began operations in downtown Sanford.

The store moved to its present location in January 1986. The local observance will be held Tuesday, with an official day of celebration, and special guest, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. The Sweet Adelines quartet will perform some musical entertainment, and the Celery City Cruisers will have some old time automobiles on display in the Penney's parking lot area.

Vallquette said, "We also plan to have some of our former employees doing a fashion show with period costumes."

The public is invited to join in the 80th anniversary celebration, beginning at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 14.

### Heathrow links boast of landscaping

HEATHROW — Arvida's 18-hole championship golf course located at Heathrow is one of only a handful of golf courses in the Southern United States to boast landscaping approved by the Florida Native Plant Society.

In recent months, Kathy Gear of the Heathrow Country Club has been working closely with the Native American Plant Society to develop landscaping plans incorporating native plant materials, according to a press release.

Currently, four large native plant beds have been added to Heathrow's 13th green, which backs up to a protected wooded sanctuary and a natural 15 acre lake. Under the careful attention of Gear, the new beds feature a wide range of plant materials such as bald cypress, Sweet Bay Magnolia, Native Canna, Fetter Bush and Loblolly Bay.

In addition to the new landscaping, Arvida has also provided wildlife bird boxes and feeding gourds to attract more natural "residents" and has installed unique signage to identify the new plants.

### United Telephone plants King Oak

LONGWOOD — A tree planting was set for Longwood yesterday. The tree is a seedling from the Martin Luther King Laurel Oak, which stands at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Volunteers from United Telephone of Florida handled the planting, at the Seminole Environmental Studies Center, 2915 Osprey Trail. It is part of nearly two dozen similar tree plantings to be held throughout Central and Southwest Florida. In all, United covers all or part of 24 counties in the State.

All of the events are being arranged by United's Community Relations teams as part of their "United for Our Environment" project, according to a press release.

In addition to the seedling, installation of appropriate signs about habitats and native plants at the Center are also included in the project.

Historic tree seedlings obtained from Rev. King's church have been obtained through the American Forestry Association's Global Releaf program.

### Crown Savings posts earnings rise

CASSELBERRY — Crown Savings Association announced third quarter earnings at March 31, 1992 of \$1,245,271. This compares to earnings of the same period last year, the three-month period ended March 31, 1991 of \$836,517, or an increase of 49 percent. Return on average assets for the quarter was 1.99 percent on an annualized basis. Crown's net worth at March 31, 1992 was \$15.3 million.

For the nine-month period ended March 31, 1992, Crown's earnings were \$2,481,529, as compared to \$1,150,605 in earnings for the same period last year. This is a 54 percent increase in earnings over the nine-month period. Return on average assets for the nine-month period was 1.32 percent on an annualized basis.

### Keep us informed

Do you operate a business in the Sanford-Lake Mary area? Chances are, several times a year you will have an item of general interest about your business. For example: have you hired somebody new; have you promoted somebody; has your business received a distinction; have you opened a new location?

Let us know and we'll tell our readers about it on the Business page each Sunday. No business is too small or too big for consideration.

Please keep the information as brief as possible. Submissions should be typed and contain the daytime telephone number of a contact who can answer any additional questions. The deadline is the Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication. No fee is charged.

Submit the information: who? what? where? why? when? to the Business Desk, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Officiating at the ground breaking, left to right, Bill Martin, of Sheridan & Gale, Ian C.R. Gall, president of Sheridan & Gale, Roy Lathan, owner of

Lathan Corporation, Bill Bentley of Bentley Architects and Engineering, Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris and City Manager John Litton.

## Corporate Pointe now digging

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Construction is now officially underway for the Corporate Pointe development in Lake Mary. Ground has been broken for the new Builders Square.

Officials of the City as well as representatives from various companies involved in the project were on hand for the dedication last Wednesday.

They include Sheridan and Gall, Inc., a holding company which owns International Development Corporation, Lathan Corporation, the contractor for the project, and Bentley Architects and

Engineers, based in Longwood.

Even though a ground breaking is traditionally the inauguration of a new project, land clearing got underway early last week. Work on the actual 107,400 square foot Builders Square facility is expected to start within a few more days.

The 20 acre Corporate Pointe is located at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road, just east of the new Interstate-4 interchange.

On addition to Builders Square, Corporate Pointe will also have a Bob Evans Restaurant, with construction due to start within a few months, and a Wendy's restaurant.

## Florida gets average economic grades

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida scored mostly Cs and Bs with one A and one F in an economic report card that graded all 50 states.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development, a non-profit Washington research center, gave marks in three general categories, which were averaged from 10 subindexes.

Overall, Florida ranked average or below average with a C in economic performance, a C in business vitality and a D in development capacity.

Florida's marks in the other columns ranged from an F in competitiveness of existing businesses to an A in entrepreneurial energy. All other grades were Cs and Bs.

State officials haven't yet received the full report, according to April Herrie, a spokeswoman for the Department of Commerce. But she said the marks haven't changed much since last year and aren't very surprising.

"It certainly builds the case for a more strategic economic development at the state level," Herrie said.

Economic development in Florida has been fragmented as local governments and various

state departments, ranging from Commerce to Education to Labor, have followed their individual agendas, Herrie said. The state's nine public universities have not been brought into the fold much at all, she said.

High-skill, high-pay jobs and diversification are the key to improving Florida's economic climate, Herrie said.

She cited the recently passed Enterprise Florida legislation, which creates a new board to focus economic development efforts as a way to diversify the economy and create quality jobs.

The board, promoted by Gov. Lawton Chiles, will include 12 people from the private sector and nine from government. In its executive summary, the

Washington research center also warned that states with undiversified economies are particularly vulnerable to changes in the economy.

"Florida and Arizona, the Sunbelt's bookends, are struggling in both business vitality and economic performance as real estate development stalls," the summary reads.

In economic performance, Florida ranked 32th in the country with an overall grade of C, which was based on a B in employment, C in earnings and job quality and D in equity.

In business vitality, Florida ranked 33rd in the nation with another overall grade of C, which was based on an F in competitiveness of existing businesses, an A in entrepreneurial energy and a C in structural diversity.

In development capacity, Florida ranked 40th of all the states with a D, based on a D in human resources, a D in technology resources, C in financial resources and C in infrastructure/amenities.

## On-street parking requested

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sica Nacu wants to open a Bed & Breakfast establishment in Sanford. It has not been easy for her.

Since late last year, she has been working toward turning her home at 1011 Oak Avenue, into a bed and breakfast business. She has appeared at various times before both the City Commission and Planning and Zoning seeking approval for a number of requirements that must be met before she can begin operating the business.

The latest move is scheduled for Monday when Nacu has requested permission to utilize two spaces on Oak Avenue for off-site parking.

Although there is room to park three vehicles behind the building, she and her husband have two, which would allow space for only one visitor.

In her application she indicated, "To clear space for another car (behind the building), would mean tearing down two beautiful 80 year old oak trees." She also projected the additional area would eliminate a planned decorative fish pond which would be built near the house.

According to City Planner Jay Marder, "She is seeking this approval which is required by the Commission, in anticipation of eventually getting approval by P&Z to actually establish the Bed and Breakfast."

Nacu originally went to P&Z and the Commission last October, requesting approval to have a Bed and Breakfast establishment on Park Avenue near 13th Street. It required many waivers however, and she changed her work toward getting approval for her own home on Oak Avenue.

On March 10th, she appeared before the City Commission requesting that she be allowed to apply to P&Z for a Conditional Use hearing. The request was approved.

At the time, she was pleased with the approval. "My husband and I have put our whole hearts into this," she said, "and we hope we can finally get it going."

The site and landscape plans were submitted to P&Z on March 17th. The question of parking however, brought the request to a temporary halt. Nacu needs to seek approval of the City Commission for the on-street parking request, then take it before P&Z.

Nacu said the parking in front of her house, "will neither disturb the traffic nor make it difficult for our neighbors in any way."

A similar request was approved several months ago for on-street parking at the Higgins House, 430 Oak Avenue, which became Sanford's first Bed and Breakfast establishment.



Herald Photo by Shari Swick

### Lake Mary greeting

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed new member La Petite Academy to its membership last week. Adults, left to right, Chamber official Mike Curasi, La Petite Director Lisa Gatlin, Chamber official Kathie Ragan, La Petite Regional Director Judy

Fleener, and Chamber Director Diane Parker. Children enrolled at La Petite Academy, left to right, Blake Boehler, Andy Ninh, Briana McIverson, Nicholas Perry, Kately Abshier, Julian Gatlin, and Zachary Colangelo. La Petite Academy is at 3890 Lake Emma Road.



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**Sanford Herald**



# People

## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTIONS



Quentin Williams receives a plaque from Bob Tarr, chairman of the Board of Directors for Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida.

#### Sanford youth outstanding

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida announces that Gino Rossi, Jr. of the Osceola Boys & Girls Club has been selected as overall Youth of the Year for 1992. For the first time, the judges chose a runner up, Quentin Williams of the West Sanford branch.

The boys will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Williams, a ninth grader at Seminole High School, will attend Seminole Community College. Rossi will attend Valencia Community College.

Williams has been a member at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club since it opened two years ago. He said that since he's been a member, he has learned to respect himself, as well as others.

"Quentin has helped with service projects that assisted the youth in the five housing projects surrounding the West Sanford Club. He helped repair bicycles that were given to underprivileged youth, and he worked on the Christmas Party that his club gave for the community," Don Miller, West Sanford Boys & Girls Club director said.



Representing the IOF is Dick Boedicker, left, who is presenting the check to George Maynard, Arnold Palmer Hospital Development vice president. Toni Baker, Child Protection Team operations manager and Sherry Vaughan, Child Abuse Prevention coordinator, assist.

#### Check presented

The Arnold Palmer Child Protection Team is the recipient of a \$2,300 donation from the Foresters Prevention of Child Abuse Fund. Since 1974, the objective of the IOF's child abuse prevention campaign has been to activate and strengthen community awareness, volunteerism and better parenting. The fund is supported by contributions from the organization's members and from the general public.

The IOF is a not-for-profit fraternal benefit society that provides social activities and help to its members in time of need. The IOF is dedicated to being socially responsible by supporting a wide variety of projects that help children and strengthen family life.



Dr. Richard Dougherty and Henry Witte

#### Fellowship award announced

Dr. Richard Dougherty was recently awarded the Melvin Jones Fellowship by the Sanford Lions Club. Dougherty accepted the award from last year's winner, Henry Witte.

Dr. Dougherty has been a faithful member of the Sanford club for 30 consecutive years, after having become a Lion 10 years earlier in Panama City. He has served in every possible position as an officer and as a board member. He is currently a member of the advisory board and of the membership committee.

The Melvin Jones Fellowship Award is one of the highest awards bestowed by Lions Club. Mr. Jones was the founder of Lionism in Chicago in 1917.

Sanford Lions Club has 35 members.

# Survivor fights cancer

## Helpline just a phone call away

By LAGY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Margie Smith never thought of the cancer that invaded her breast as a prelude to dying.

"It's a part of life to accept things, do the best we can and go from there," the glamorous Smith says.

She knew the road to acceptance for the one in nine women who will battle breast cancer could be a dark one fraught with emotional twists and turns. And she knew she could help others in her situation.

"I was lucky to have a wonderful, supportive husband and family. I don't know what I would have done without them. But when I first heard the news, I was scared. I thought there needed to be someplace to call and say 'I'm scared, I need help,'" Smith explains.

It was natural for her to provide that number to call. Smith owns T.H.E. Answering Service, Inc. of Sanford.

"After talking to many women in this situation, what I object to is I don't feel women are prepared enough prior to surgery. And when you first suspect you might have cancer, you need the support just as much as after the fact," she says.

She says women need to know they are not alone.

Smith, working with Support, Hope and Recovery (SHAR), a self-help support group for cancer survivors, matches callers on the cancer hotline with empathetic SHAR members.

"They're on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to help answer questions and let callers know they are not alone, they have people ready to share this with them," she says.



Margie Smith

Smith says questions asked range from loss of hair to available financial help. Families often call to ask what they can do to make a loved one's ordeal easier.

"I may not have all the answers, but I know where to get them," she smiles and says.

The answers she knows by heart are wrung from her own experience. Several months ago, she lost a breast to a malignant trespasser the size of a lemon. She was told she has a 60 percent chance of recurrence in her other breast. Smith underwent chemotherapy to thwart cancer, during which she lost her hair.

"But it's coming back in curly. And I never felt a minute's nausea," she reports. "I felt very, very tired. And I didn't feel good. But how good can

you feel after being poisoned?" she quips.

Smith's first attempt at reconstruction almost two weeks ago was foiled. Not a believer in silicone implants, she was to undergo tunneling, a relatively new procedure in which major muscle and surrounding tissue from the patient's abdomen is used to rebuild the breast. A nipple can also be constructed from the patient's vaginal tissue or, Smith's preference, can be tattooed in place.

"They opened up my stomach and there was a solid wall of scar tissue from a previous surgery. They couldn't do the tunneling," Smith, recuperating this week at home, says.

She has two more options. Her surgeon inserted an expander, filled with saline solution, to stretch the skin. More solution can gradually be added until the breast is the proper size. She is also considering the back-flap method in which a 'V' shaped flap of muscle and tissue from her back is cut and wrapped around to construct a breast.

Right now, she says she is black and blue, her surgical incision held together with 100 stitches.

"I feel like I've been run over by a steamroller," Smith confides.

She says, despite the setback, she will never abandon her fight against breast cancer. She recently learned that her remaining breast is still cancer-free. She feels, through it all, even closer to her family. As soon as she heals from surgery, she will pursue other alternatives to rebuild the breast lost to cancer. And she intends for her fledgling hotline to help as many people as possible.

"I have no intention of dying anytime soon. I have too much left to do and I want a lot of it to be helping other people," Smith emphatically says.

Margie Smith's Cancer Hotline can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 324-6737.

Support, Hope and Recovery meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self-help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-6737 or 322-7785.

## Caring for all creatures



Lisa Tanner and her son, John John, tend to the rabbits' needs.

By LAGY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Lisa Tanner solved Mary Reece's empty nest syndrome.

"All my children are grown and I'm a widow. Being alone, I was feeling a void," Reece said.

Tanner, director of Lisa's Animal Clubhouse, Aviary and Sanctuary, in Sanford, filled Reece's empty nest with peeps and chirps from a pair of lovebirds and two parakeets.

Since her move recently to larger quarters, the animal rehabilitator has begun matching the orphaned, homeless or abandoned birds, exotic pets and wildlife babies with seniors such as Reece and with stable families who will care for them.

"Having the animal clubhouse and caring for the animals puts my feelings into action, helping animals and people alike," Tanner said.

Her organization is non-profit, all donations are plowed right back into a better life for the animals. She even provided Reece with the cages for her birds at no charge.

"I'm on social security. I can afford the seed and food for the animals, but I couldn't have afforded a nice cage," Reece explained.

Reece has also opened her home to a dwarf bunny and a hound dog.

"They keep me happy. They're someone to hug," Reece said.

Prior to adoption, Tanner provides the orphanage. The shelter is geared for all creatures, domesticated and wild. Working in conjunction with Hartline Farms Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Geneva, Tanner will deliver larger animals to this five-acre wooded site.

"The large animals get plenty of love and food, too," she said.

Tanner realizes that some of her guests may be permanent, either too frail or damaged to survive without her care.

"That's OK. All the creatures are special and looked upon for their individual beauty," she said.

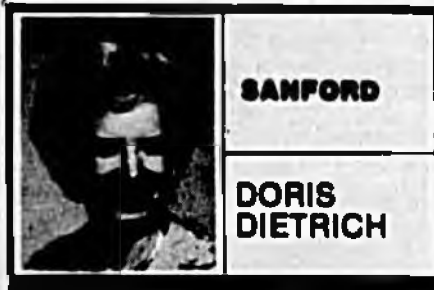
Tanner also chooses animals and birds with good temperaments to visit shut-ins.

"It brightens their day," she noted.

The clubhouse exists solely on donations. They are in need of heating pads for wild baby birds and orphaned baby animals; dog, rabbit and cat food, because Tanner never knows what the next addition to her menagerie will be: birdseed, cages, any sized pens and any sized aquariums.

Tanner encourages people to bring her orphaned wildlife babies, exotic pets, birds, fish or mammals.

"If they are moving or just



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

## Women welcome Easter

The Sanford Woman's Club was transformed into an Easter wonderland at the April 1 meeting. Bunnies, eggs, streamers and other motifs signaled the arrival of the season when members gathered for an educational program.

DeLores Lash, chairman of the Education Department, assisted by Mary Anne Cleveland, introduced two speakers: Dr. William Baker, director of development at Seminole College, and Richard Gardner, librarian at Sanford public library.

Dr. Baker stressed the importance of private support in helping students to get an education.

Gardner claims the library is the best deal in town. There are free books that take the reader everywhere, he said. He mentioned several services have been expanded including the mailout of books and tapes for senior adults and also services for the blind.

President Marty Colegrove conducted the business meeting when routine reports were heard.

Jean Metts, first vice president, reported on the success of the recent "A Taste of Sanford."

Gail Hill-Smith, conservation chairman, spoke on saving the world followed by the Woman's Club Chorus singing an appropriate song.

During the meeting Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett entered the building to tell the clubwomen a movie crew had asked to film a women's club meeting for a forthcoming movie. Would this be agreeable with the clubwomen? Why, certainly, with pleasure.

The chief returned in a few minutes, went to the microphone and cheerily announced, "April fool."

Mary Anne Cleveland, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced the deadline to apply for the club's annual scholarship to a deserving woman returning to the classroom is May 1.

For information and applications, contact the Financial Aid Department of Seminole Community College or Mary Anne, 333-0311.

Attending the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs State Convention in May in Orlando are: Marty Colegrove, Jean Metts and Fran Mitchell, delegates; Mary Childers, alternate delegate; and Charlotte Smith, special guest.

Hostesses were: Jeanette Dunn and Nancy Frye, chairmen, and Mayor Bettye Smith, Rose Payne, Louise Harris, Shirley Mills and Linda Keeling.

See Dietrich, Page 6B



Mary Reece has adopted birds from the sanctuary.

See Animals, Page 7B

## WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hill

## McFadden, Hill marry in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Colleen G. McFadden and Michael J. Hill were married Feb. 29, 1992, 2 p.m., at the First Methodist Church, Sanford by the Rev. S. Edward Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of David and June McFadden of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of John and Ann Hill of High Springs.

Elizabeth McCarthy of Toms River, N.J. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Sharon May Smith, sister of the bride. Deltona. Eric Steiner of Longwood was best man. Ushers were Thomas H. McFadden of DeBary and Stuart Hill of High Springs.

The bride's wedding gown of white satin, made by her sister, Sharon, featured a satin bodice with lace overlay and long sleeves. The rounded neckline accented a lace applique of roses in the front of the bodice. Each rose was highlighted with a seed pearl. The skirt was embellished with lace at each side and at the hemline with a matching long train of lace and pearls. Her cathedral-length illusion veil was held by a crown of lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses tinged

with peach and a peach lace bow.

The honor attendants wore gowns of peach lace over satin with long sleeves and scoop neckline. The waistlines were accented with peach ribbon and a large bow at the back. They carried bouquets of peach roses. The bride's sister made the gowns and bouquets.

Church music was provided by Jean Metts of Sanford. A reception followed at the Sanford Shrine Club which was beautifully decorated with a white and peach theme. White and peach balloons cascaded from the ceilings and from the tables.

Among the guests were the bride's brothers Command Master Chief David G. McFadden and his wife, Georgeann, of S. Carolina and Thomas H. McFadden and family of Deltona. Out-of-town guests came from New Jersey, Tennessee, Canada and England.

After a wedding trip to Treasure Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando. The bride is employed as representative for First Union Bank, Conway office, Orlando and the groom is supervisor for United Parcel Service, Orlando.

## ENGAGEMENTS



Kerry Rene Mathews and John Dennis Scott

## Mathews, Scott plan to marry this June

SANFORD — James and Jackie Mathews of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Rene, to John Dennis Scott, son of David Scott of Sanford and Juanita Trail of Geneva.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Jesse and Corcen Odom of Hereford, Texas and the paternal granddaughter of J.D. and Iria Mathews of Bonifay, Fla.

Miss Mathews is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She is a 1989 graduate of Orlando Vo Tech and is presently pursuing a career in dentistry at Seminole Community College. She is presently

employed as a certified dental assistant.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Grady and Flora Scott of Sanford. Scott is a 1983 high school graduate of Seminole Community College. In 1989, he successfully completed the emergency medical training (EMT) and fire fighting course at Seminole Community College. He is presently employed as a firefighter for Seminole County.

The wedding will be an event of June 20, 1992, 6:30 p.m., at Sanford Church of Christ, Sanford.

Their hobby is collecting antiques and they are presently building a new home in Sanford.

# Community salutes education

Education Awareness Day sponsored by Seminole Community College was held at the Boys and Girls Clubs, Westside Center. Lacey Mobley presided over the program of musical entertainment by the S.C.C. Gospel Choir under the direction of Stevie Grey.

VISTA workers were among the volunteers who helped to make this first Education Awareness Day a success. VISTA stands for "Volunteers in Service to America." This program was created by Congress in 1964 as a domestic partner to the Peace Corps. The program performs meaningful and constructive service in the community. VISTA assists with recruitment and retention efforts in low-income communities for GED, ESOL, and literacy programs.

Education Awareness Day saw participation from various programs in the community: Seminole County Health Department, Legal Aid Services, Head Start Program, Seminole County Library, Voters' registration



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

booth, Operation SEED, The Links, Inc., (Altamonte Springs chapter), and Seminole Community College Retention Project.

Highlighting the day was the appearance of Mayor Bettye Smith who gave words of welcome and assured her endorsement of this greatly needed program in the Sanford community. She urged all citizens to get involved in the community. She spoke of the program of the Public Works Department to help educate their employees and encouraged citizens to take advantage of the GED centers that are available to them.

Commissioner Robert Thomas

also gave words of wisdom to the captive audience. His plea was to take advantage of the many services available in the city to help enhance one's life and to make them better citizens.

### Head Start reaches out

The Head Start program is reaching out to children and helping families in your neighborhood. Enrollment for the 1992-93 school year is in progress.

Head Start is for the handicapped as well, and is a free pre-school program. Enroll now to get the services and benefits. To qualify for Head Start, children must be 3-5 years of age. Families must meet federal government poverty income guidelines.

Call the Head Start program at Crooms School of Choice, West 13th St., 322-2524.

### Jazz buffs listen

This afternoon at 2 p.m., the Central Florida Jazz Society will present Don Mikiten on sax-

ophone with vocals by Michelle Anato at Chris's House of Beef, Orlando. Jazz lovers will enjoy a local group that performs a mix of fusion and straight-ahead jazz.

### Revival Time presented

Revival Time will be presented at Freedom Assembly of God, 2980 Orlando Drive, old Zayres Plaza, 7 p.m. April is the month to come and be blessed by Helga Harris, a handmaiden of the Lord, and evangelist for the revival. The Rev. Randall Hall-Walker is pastor.

### Come worship

Calling all Christians, sinners, pastors and congregations to worship with the Midway-Canaan community in their first community revival, April 20-24, 7 p.m. Nightly services will be held at the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Main St. Guest evangelist for the revival is the Rev. Isadore Edwards, pastor of the Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

## Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

CFRH Auxiliary hosts meet  
HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary hosted a recent meeting of the Florida Hospital Association's East Central District Auxiliary presidents.

CFRH Auxiliary President Elsie Querry, Sanford, and President-elect Jane Beck, Deltona, hosted the event for presidents and presidents-elect from around Central Florida.

The participants held a round-table discussion of activities in each auxiliary and exchanged helpful ideas.

The group was also treated to a tour of the new Woman's Center at the hospital and were presented an outline of forthcoming expansion projects by CFRH Administrator Roy C. Vinson.

### Pilots receive award

Mae Pawson is really excited these days about an award the Sanford Pilot Club has received.

Mae said the club, one of 64 in the Florida District, was the recipient of the Florida District Community Service Award for its involvement in NVOCLA, National Voluntary Organization for the Independent Living for the Aging. The Pilot Club motto this year is: Service with a Sunshine Smile.

The project earning the Pilot Club the distinction is continuing volunteerism with the Good Samaritan Home. Monthly, the club hosts a birthday party at the home, as well as other events during the year.

Mae said a photo and article appearing in the Sanford Herald was the basis for the award. This same information was passed on for competition and appeared in the Pilot Way, the Florida District newspaper.

"Mae extolled, "This is the first time we have ever had a picture."

### Easter goodies for sale

Speaking of the Sanford Pilot Club, for, lo, these many years, the club has been decorating and



Supporters of education gathered at a recent women's club meeting. From left, Marty Cole-

grove, Richard Gardner, Dr. William Baker, DeLores Lash and Mary Anne Cleveland.

selling Easter goodies for the annual scholarships' funds.

Members decorate colorful eggs as clowns and ladies and make Easter egg cakes and decorated bunnies.

The ornaments are on sale at SunBank, U.S. 17-92 Friday and Saturday; downtown Sanford SunBank, Friday; and Publix, Seminole Center, Saturday.

### A dream trip

Hugh Bryan Dyson, a motorcycle enthusiast, and his nephew, Steven Freer, will leave tomorrow for York, Pa., where they will tour the Harley-Davidson motorcycle factory.

Last November Dyson, 33, visited the factory, but because he is a victim of muscular dystrophy, he was refused admittance to the facility due to safety reasons.

A friend notified the Muscular Dystrophy headquarters, of which Harley-Davidson is a

sponsor, and when Dyson visited the recent bike week in Daytona Beach, he met Willie and Nancy Davidson and was photographed with them.

When the Davidsons returned to the main office in Minneapolis, they mailed Dyson two round-trip tickets to visit the plant.

Kathy West, Dyson's mom, said, "He couldn't believe the trip was happening. He's a big motorcycle fan, but can't ride."

### Downtown looking good

"The ball is rolling," says Kay Batholomew about progress being made in downtown Sanford. She is ecstatic over the recent success of "Fashionscape," a fashion show and luncheon using the Sanford Historic District as the backdrop. Kay said she already has the dates set for the fall Fashionscape as well as the one for next spring.

On special occasions, Magnolia Mall is the site of activity such as

the Friday market. Every other Friday, Soup to Nuts and the Colonial Room rotate in serving lunch in the colorful, continental sidewalk setting.

Kay is excited about the new outdoor tables added to the collection. In addition to 10 tables, provided by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, the St. Lucia Festival and Cranberry House, four more tables have been donated by Lois' Place, Soup to Nuts, Colonial Room, Delightful Finds and Custom Crafts.

Adding to the splashes of color in the mall are two ornate blue and yellow canopied carts constructed of wood. A lot of love went into those carts. They were built by Chuck Boe and painted by Ruth Lee with Jack Watson and Butch Casako making the canopies.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanfords. Phone: 322-4655.)

# Protect yourself from lead hazards

First in paint, then in gas, and now in a host of common products...This heavy metal has caught the attention and health of America. It is lead, and quite frankly, it is everywhere — from the cans that hold our food, to the water that flows from our faucets, to the dinnerware that graces our tables, to the crystal we toasted the New Year with, to the soil that we walk on and air that we breathe. Its existence is not the question; its effect on children and pregnant women is. And the answer is not to hide or throw away your favorite dishes, but to get the facts on what lead is and how to limit exposure to it.

### Facts about lead

• **USES.** Lead is a dull grey metal that is easily scratched with a housekey. This toxic heavy metal has several natural properties that make it ideal as a base for glasses, solder, and other plumbing fixtures. You can't see it, taste it, or smell it.

• **EFFECTS.** Infants, young children, and pregnant women are at highest risk of damage even with short-term exposure to lead. Growing children more rapidly absorb lead than adults. High levels of lead in the diet will go into bones and organs, where it will reside for as long as 30 years. Known effects of lead exposure range from subtle



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

biochemical changes to severe neurological, toxic effects, or even death at extremely high levels. A child's mental and physical development can be irreversibly stunted by over-exposure to lead.

• **REGULATIONS.** The Food and Drug Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and six other federal agencies monitor the use and levels of lead in everything from food cans to pipe solder. For example, federal standards limit the amount of lead in water to 50 parts per billion (ppb), and suggest less than 30 ppb if there are young children in the home.

• **FOOD.** Since mid-1991, no domestically produced foods are packaged in lead-soldered cans. However, some imported foods

are still packed in such cans. Ask your grocer whether a particular imported product is packaged in lead-soldered cans, and choose a substitute or limit your consumption if it is. Because the very young are more vulnerable to the effects of lead, the FDA requires that all infant formula be packaged in lead-free containers. To limit exposure, wash hands before eating; limit consumption of imported canned foods in lead-soldered cans; and select infant juices and foods packaged in glass.

• **WATER.** Lead is not a natural element in water, nor does it come from the water treatment process. In fact, your own home plumbing is usually the culprit. In very old homes (circa 1930), lead pipes were commonplace, but in today's homes, copper pipes are now the standard. However, the solder used to join pipes is now the primary lead source of most household water supplies. When more acidic "soft" water passes through pipes, corrosion can leach out the lead in this solder. Newer homes (less than five years old) are particularly susceptible to lead contamination from corrosion because water is in direct contact with the pipes and insulates the water from the solder.

### To limit exposure

• **Have your water tested for lead:** "Flush" cold-water pipes in faucets that have been unused for more than six hours, particularly true for apartment dwellers; use only cold water for drinking, cooking, and especially making baby formula; and install corrosion control or lead-reducing devices.

• **CERAMICS:** Lead is used in ceramic dinnerware to provide a shiny, smooth glaze. If improperly formulated, applied or fired, this lead-base glaze can leach into foods. To limit exposure, test ceramics and glassware for improper glazing; restrict use of antiques or collectibles for food or beverage; avoid using items bought in other countries or made by amateurs; limit exposure of older or imported ceramic items to high-acid foods such as spaghetti and citrus salads; and limit use of leaded crystal, especially if pregnant or with children.

The only way to know whether a ceramic piece, glassware or drinking water is safe is to have the product tested. For state certified drinking water testing labs in our area call the Seminole County Health & Human Services Department, Environmental Health. Phone: 407/331-8479, ext. 2806.

See Consumer, Page 7B

Close only counts...



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

The Sanford Senior Center was the site of the recent Horseshoe Club tournament. Trophies were awarded by Bill Yost, top left, to Les Gardner and Leroy Hunt, second place winners and Van Thompson and Herb Crannan, third place. Bottom: Norman Amelling and John Clark, from left, accept first place trophies from Yost, organizer of the tournament.

Mom who had to sacrifice resents father who didn't

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years. I have one daughter, "Jane," who is now 22. When my husband divorced me, he also "divorced" our daughter. There was no contact with Jane, unless she initiated it. No Christmas gifts, no birthday gifts, nothing — even though she always remembered her father on those occasions.

I could not understand it; he was a very loving father to Jane while she was growing up, but the "love" cooled off after our divorce.

Jane will be graduating from a private college in May. This will be a tremendous relief for me, since I assumed the entire financial burden of her college education. (I suggested he share the expense, but he flatly refused.) I am not wealthy by any means. I had to mortgage my house and secure a personal loan to cover Jane's tuition and living expenses. My "ex" is not a pauper. He makes in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year, but he lives well, pays an ex-wife alimony, and he's keeping another woman.

I nearly hit the ceiling when Jane told me she intends to invite her father to her graduation! I reminded her that I was the one who had made all the sacrifices and I should not have to share her graduation day with her father, who practically disowned her these last eight years.

Jane says I have no right to take that attitude, and regardless of who paid for her college education, he is still her father, and she wants him to see her get her diploma.

I will leave it to you, Abby. Who is right?

JANE'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Even though Jane's father does not "deserve" to be at her graduation, if she chooses to invite him it's her graduation, and it should be her decision.

DEAR ABBY: So you enjoy limericks — but only those that can be repeated in polite company. Here are two of my favorites:

A canner exceedingly canny One morning remarked to his grinning, abjectly artful assistant "Anything that can be anything that he can."

"But a canner can't can a can, can he?" This might be slightly marginal, but it's not really offensive:

A corpulent maiden named Kroll Had a notion exceedingly droll At a masquerade ball

Animals

Continued from Page 5B can't keep the animal or bird, or find an orphaned one, all creatures are welcome, from spiders to horses. Tanner said the rewards she reaps from helping animals and elderly are far greater than anything monetary. "My mother was an animal lover until her death. Helping animals and the elderly is in my blood. I was taught growing up to treat God's creatures with love because they were put here for us to take care of," she said. At the clubhouse, they are.

Lisa's Animal Clubhouse is accepting animals for care at no charge. Because the organization is non-profit, donations of pens, cages, food and supplies are in great demand. If you can help, call the clubhouse at 354-8887. Pickup is available.

Consumer

Continued from Page 6B The FDA Consumer magazine, July/August 1991 editions listed the following companies who provide FDA recommended testing kits for lead contamination in ceramics and/or other solids. Be aware that home testing kits are not sensitive enough to accurately measure lead in water! The Frandon Lead Alert Kit (100 uses), (\$29.95 — \$3.50 shipping and handling). Tests all solid surfaces. 1-800-359-8000. LeadCheck Swabs (16 pack), (\$28.45 includes shipping and handling). Tests all solid surfaces (including ceramics, dust, soil, solder). 1-800-282-LEAD. Leadcheck II (\$24.95). Tests pottery, water, soil, ceramic, glassware. (313) 281-2300. The Cooperative Extension Service is open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dressed in nothing at all She backed in as a Parker

House roll. I enjoy your column, Abby. FRANK DIRTING, IRVING, TEXAS DEAR FRAN: Thank you for the limericks. I may never enjoy eating a Parker House roll again. (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. All correspondence is confidential.)

WANTED

All Members Of The Friends Of The St. Johns

To attend our Annual Meeting for Election of Officers and Review of past year.

April 15, 5:00 P.M.

St. Johns River Riverboat (Celery Ave. at Ocean Bridge) Food served at 5:00 P.M., boarding at 5:30 P.M. for a scenic 2-hour ride. For reservations 330-1612 or 333-2423 by Monday, April 13. Featured speaker Dr. Bruce Stephenson, Professor of Environmental Studies at Rollins College.

PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND, AND SPACE IS SEVERELY LIMITED

CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN IN STYLE

Come and the elegant SEA WIND CRUISE and discover the picturesque parts of ARIBA, CURACAO, GUYANA, GRENADA, MARTINIQUE and ST. LUCIA. The SEA WIND CRUISE offers five-star cabins, spacious staterooms, outstanding service and all the amenities of a great resort. Come sail the ship that experienced cruisers are raving about. THE SEA WIND CRUISE

SEAWIND CRUISE LINE THE CLASSIC CRUISE FOR CONNOISSEURS 407 888-7245 BRYAN'S CRUISES

NEW Verticals With Display Shelf For the finest in vertical blinds and mini-blinds, call SANFORD VERTICALS 750 Wylly Ave., Sanford (Next to Sanford Irrigation) 321-3601

Litchfield ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPARK TALK BASIC INSTINCT Beethoven FERN GULLY WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP SLEEP WALKER

SUPER SUNDAY \$2.99 FAMILY DAY \$2.99 SPECIAL 3-PIECE DINNER 2-PC. DINNER \$2.99 KIDS MEAL 99c Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN 1905 S. French Ave., SANFORD • 323-3650 FEED 4 FOR \$6.99 15-PC. FAMILY BUCKET \$9.99

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, April 10, 1992

**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BEEBLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sansom

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEK**



by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROBOTMAN**



by Jim Meddick

**HOROSCOPES**

**By Bernice Bode Ouel**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**April 12, 1992**

The year ahead could be a very interesting one for you where your social life is concerned. It looks like you will meet and make several wonderful friends, but you may also get involved with one who could be a pain in the neck.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You might have trouble distinguishing between a calculated risk and an outright gamble today. While the former allows you limited control over the event, the latter allows you none. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aris' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you have to make a choice today, listen more attentively to your own intuition than to the advice of an outsider. Your well-intentioned associate may see things from a fussy perspective.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Desirable results are likely today in situations where you have hopeful expectations. However, you're not apt to do as well in matters where you have self-doubts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) In competitive developments today, be they social or worldly, winning has its place. But don't make it so important you do something you'll later regret.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You're clever today, but so are those with whom you'll be involved. Don't try to do anything cute to advance your self-interests, because your motives will be transparent to everyone.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you might reap a harvest today in an area you have not previously sown. Yet instead of being grateful, you might be disappointed with your share.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) All will get along well with one another today, as long as something of value does not become an issue. If it does, it might trigger everyone's baser nature, including your own.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may give undue importance

**By Bernice Bode Ouel**  
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Your probabilities for fulfilling ambitious expectations look very good for the year ahead, even though there may be times when you'll appear to operate at cross purposes.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Trying to help someone you like could create some unexpected complications today. You might end up getting far more deeply involved than you initially anticipated.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It's time to review your budget to see if you can reduce some non-essential expenditures. If you do not begin to crop some of these costs, they could soon get out of hand.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your way of doing things might be superior to your boss' today, but it is not likely to be well-received or implemented. This could be due to your presentation.

**ACROSS**

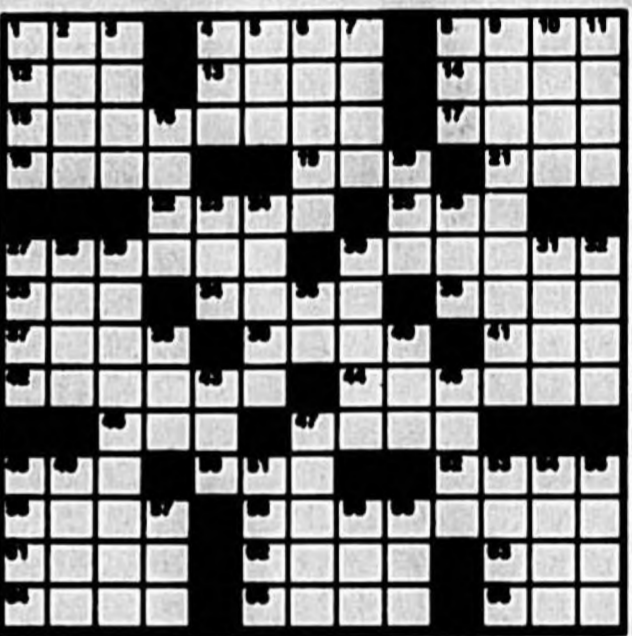
- 1 Buzzing insect
- 4 Tennis player
- 8 Dull color
- 12 Snaky letter
- 13 Forest bit
- 14 Relaxation
- 15 Straight and limp quality
- 17 Home of Adam
- 18 Linger
- 19 And so on (abbr.)
- 21 Tax agency
- 22 Skeleton parts
- 25 Environment agency
- 27 Inventor Thomas Edison
- 30 Thematic
- 33 Strenuously (abbr.)
- 34 Actress
- 36 Military
- 37 Uncommon
- 38 Talk-show host
- 41 Author Anais
- 42 Express
- 44 Device
- 46 African animal
- 47 Opposite of ecto
- 48 Airline info
- 50 Arrest
- 52 Fermenting agent
- 56 Acquire
- 58 Allude reference (2 wds.)
- 61 High spirits
- 62 Art deco
- 63 Long fish
- 64 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 65 Tropical fruit
- 66 Mrs. in Madrid

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**DOWN**

- 1 Physics units
- 2 Jacob's twin
- 3 Serf
- 4 Farm device
- 5 Deer
- 6 Confused
- 7 Quick
- 8 Golly!
- 9 Emitting
- 10 Jacob's son
- 11 Large (sl.)
- 16 Actor
- 17 Kristofferson
- 18 Fair grade
- 20 Ship's diary
- 23 Clumpy
- 24 Harper Valley
- 27 Finnish first name
- 28 Precious
- 29 Waters
- 30 Pretend
- 31 Adams
- 32 Become a tenant
- 35 N. of Mass.
- 36 Poetic contraction
- 40 Boy
- 43 Convent
- 45 Vocation
- 47 Siskel and
- 48 Breakfast food
- 49 Layer of tissue
- 51 Belling
- 53 - Montand
- 54 Ogle
- 55 Fitzgerald
- 57 Observe
- 59 Devoured
- 60 - Microbes



to success or being first today. However, being productive is what will give you the greatest gratification, not proving you're superior to others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day, friends might avoid you, a result of your lack of sociability. Fortunately, your personality will undergo a transformation by late afternoon, and you'll be your sweet self.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something important you want to wrap up today, make it your No. 1 priority. This could be a tedious assignment.

and you must be prepared to see it through to its conclusion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who never supported you previously might be your most ardent ally today. Be careful, because your new cohort might have ulterior motives.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to deal with something rather difficult today: A friend may want to participate in an endeavor which this pal has not yet earned the right to do.

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**By Phillip Alder**

An expert finds a winning play that leaves all the kibitzers open-mouthed. "How did you find that switch?" he is asked. The answer isn't that the player was psychic. He analyzed the deal, worked out the lie of the cards and found the successful play.

Yesterday's hand featured world champion Bobby Wolff working out how to make a thin four-spade contract. Today he is on defense, aided by his regular partner Bob Hamman, the top-ranking American player of all time.

If you would like to match your skills against Wolff's, cover the South and West hands in the diagram. Against four spades, your partner leads the heart three: 10, jack, queen. Declarer exits with the club 10: three, two, queen. How do you continue?

**Hamman and Wolff use a strong-club system with four-card-major openings taking precedence. North's jump to game came with no guarantees, but a game bonus is always tempting.**

From his partner's club three, showing an odd number, Wolff knew that his side had two club tricks. To defeat the contract, they also needed either two diamonds, or one diamond and one spade. However, Wolff realized they couldn't get two diamond tricks as South could always discard one of dummy's diamond losers on the heart ace.

Wolff therefore had to assume that West had the spade ace. So at trick three Wolff led the spade three. Hamman won with the ace and switched to a diamond, establishing the fourth defensive trick before declarer could set up dummy's club suit for a diamond discard.

**North**

♠ K J 9 2  
♥ 10  
♦ A 6 3  
♣ J 9 5 4 2

**West**

♠ A 6  
♥ K 6 4 3  
♦ 9 7 5 4  
♣ 8 5 3

**East**

♠ 8 3  
♥ J 9 8 7  
♦ K J 10 2  
♣ A K Q

**South**

♠ Q 10 7 5 4  
♥ A Q 5 2  
♦ Q 8  
♣ 10 7

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: East

South West North East

10 20 40 All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr

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