

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 227 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Local

#### Special moms

A Lake Mary real estate agency took some time to honor essay contest winners recently. Agents celebrated Mother's Day by sponsoring a contest for kids, who wrote about their special moms. Meet the winners, Page 7A

### BRIEFS

#### 2 deputies indicted

ORLANDO — Two Volusia County Sheriff's deputies were indicted by a federal grand jury in Orlando Thursday for assaulting two men in separate incidents in 1990 and 1993.

In a two count indictment, Capt. Dale Anderson is charged with severely beating Ken Hill, DeLand on Sept. 17, 1993. Another officer was present but not identified by the grand jury.

Anderson is also charged with beating Doug Meagley on Sept. 20, 1990. Sgt. Mike Coffin was also indicted in that incident. The officers are charged with using unreasonable force acting under the color of law depriving Meagley of his constitutional rights.

The investigation of Sheriff Bob Vogel's office, including the 1-96 operation targeting drug and cash seizures is continuing.

#### Troopers checking licenses

SANFORD — Beginning today through the middle of June, motorists on 10 Seminole County roads may encounter Florida Highway Patrol troopers at drivers license and vehicle inspection checkpoints.

Roads which will be inspection sites during the next five weeks are: County Road 15, Old Lake Mary Road, Orange Boulevard, Ocoola Road, Celery Avenue, State Road 428, E.E. Williamson, General Hutchinson, Bunnell Road and Dodd Road.

Troopers will concentrate their efforts on vehicles being operated with defects such as bad breaks, worn tires and defective lighting equipment. In addition, attention will be directed to drivers who would violate the driver license laws of Florida.

#### Memories

SANFORD — The Ritz Community Theatre Restoration Project Group is seeking input on the history of the theater as well as support for the continuation of the restoration.

The letters are to be included in seeking a financial grant for further work.

Respondants are asked to comment on such matters as economic benefits, public use, and benefit for minorities and the handicapped.

Of special need are letters on letterhead stationery. The committee will be making a dozen copies of each letter as part of the grant application.

Letters should be addressed to: Honorable Sandra Morham, Bureau of Historical Preservations, Division of Historical Resources, R.A. Gray Bldg., 500 S. Bronough, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0250.

Letters should be mailed or hand delivered to the Sanford office of the project group, at 101 W. First Street in downtown Sanford as soon as possible, as the deadline for completion of the special categories grant is May 31.

#### Golfing

SANFORD — The Ritz Community Theatre Restoration Project Group is sponsoring a golf tournament Monday, May 15, at Timacuan Golf

See Briefs, Page 5A

**Economics and politics are the governing powers of life today, and that's why everything is screwy.**

-Joseph Campbell

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Today: Variable cloudiness. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low of 70. South wind 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Carving new school districts Issue may boil down to race and money

By VICKI BESORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Guest opinion  
column, Page 4A

SANFORD — Will the revamped school attendance zones being considered as the district carves boundaries for the new Winter

Spring High School bring parity to the high schools in Seminole County, or will the inequity between

the schools increase?

Parents, concerned citizens and school district administrators have raised some concerns about all of the plans that have been presented for consideration by the board. The reasons for the displeasure, however, differ from individual to individual.

ual.

Dr. Velma Williams, an African-American educator, for example, believes the committee and many who have spoken at public hearings are "too concerned" with controlling the number of minority

See Schools, Page 5A

## Happy Mother's Day



Herald Photo by Tommy Vlasov

Kim Agrue, Flowers By Shelly, Baggs Produce, Sanford, shares flowers with women everywhere whose mom-like qualities touch those around them. Whether or not you have

children, if you've consoled a loved one, helped a friend, nurtured a companion animal or made just one person's life better with your kindness, today is your day.

## Police poll

### Chiefs' opinions strong about crime, stress

By MCK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Even though they didn't participate, Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell and Lake Mary police Chief Richard Beary agree with their fellow chiefs in a recent law enforcement command officers poll.

Neither Beary nor Russell was asked to participate in the nationwide survey, as only larger cities and counties with large populations were sent the survey. Of 15,000 chiefs and sheriff's who were sent the papers however, only 7.1 percent, 1,085, responded.

The survey covered the law officers feelings and

See Cops, Page 5A

## County eyes Juvenile Boot Camp

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — WANTED: minimum of 13 acres usable land within two to three miles of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for construction of a 30-bed, low-to-moderate risk Juvenile Boot Camp and a future 75-100 bed assignment center to help deal with juvenile crime and perhaps reduce the number of repeat offenders funneling through the justice system.

Sheriff Don Eslinger will meet with the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners Monday in a special work session to discuss correctional programs and issues, focusing on adults and juveniles in the corrections system.

Eslinger wants to establish a Juvenile Justice Center consisting of the boot camp and a Juvenile Assignment Center to be constructed in the

See Camp, Page 5A

## Beach passes could get a little cheaper

By ROGER HARNACK  
Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — The Beach Trust Commission, Volusia County's beach governing board, rejected a preseason discount proposal, but approved a \$10 decrease in the season beach pass price for Seminole County and other central Florida residents.

The commission's recommendation to lower the non-Volusia County resident price means that Seminole residents could be paying \$30 for a season pass beginning Jan. 1. However, the price reduction first has to gain the approval of the Volusia County Council.

Beach commissioners concede getting county council support will not be easy, particularly because the policy on non-Volusia resident season passes has been changed twice within the last year. County staff is also expected to oppose the price reduction.

During the 1994 beach season, Seminole residents could purchase the pass for \$25. However, Volusia County staff suggested the council eliminate non-Volusia resident passes in order to boost beach toll revenues, a move that back-fired. Rather than realizing an increase

in beach revenues, the county began to notice a downward trend.

After three months of toll revenue shortfalls, Volusia County reinstated the season pass for non-Volusia residents. However, rather than being \$25, the price was raised to \$40 in an effort to generate more money.

With a \$30 difference in the price of the Volusia and non-Volusia resident pass price, Volusia officials have been concerned that they could be sued over the price disparity.

In order to alleviate that concern, the Beach Trust Commission agreed to lower the price for Seminole and other residents to \$30. When ad valorem taxes are figured into the beach pass price equation, Seminole residents will be paying approximately \$3 more than Volusia residents for a pass. The average resident in Volusia County pays \$17 in ad valorem taxes to fund beach operations.

By lowering the price to Seminole residents, the Beach Trust Commission hopes to head off a move by Volusia County staff to charge Volusia residents more next year. In addition to raising the Volusia pass price, county staff has suggested

See Beach, Page 5A

## Dear mom



Thomas Mahoney, 5, of Lake Mary, above, presents his mother with a tissue-paper carnation for Mothers Day. After he gave her the flower, he whispered "Happy Mother's Day" in her ear.

Herald Photos by Roger Harnack



## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Restaurant cited for selling bear meat

INDIALANTIC, Fla. — A swanky restaurant here that prides itself on preparing exotic fare has run into trouble for offering black bear back ribs.

State officials have asked the Blue Note Grille to stop selling the house delicacy, selling bear meat is illegal in Florida.

However, the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission didn't charge the restaurant because officials don't believe the owners intentionally broke the law, said Commission spokeswoman Lt. Joy Hill.

The state, which issued the warning Thursday, plans to notify the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which will determine if the restaurant's Texas supplier broke the law in securing the meat.

Blue Note co-owner and chef Tom Tannozzini said the meat was culled by the federal Park Service as part of a population-control program. But the Park Service knew nothing of such a program.

Co-owner Grant Harman said Friday he thought the law applied only to the black bear, not the Alaskan brown bear whose meat was used in the dish. "Black" bear ribs referred to the color of the dish, not the species of bear, Harman explained.

The Blue Note, which opened in March, had offered bear ribs for only four days before yanking it off the menu, the owners said.

### Quadruplets, triplets for Mother's Day

MIAMI — Mother's Day came early at Jackson Memorial Hospital when quadruplets and triplets were born within a two-hour span.

Joanne Pfrom delivered four girls 10 weeks early. The quads, Jodi, Catherine, Christina and Janelle, ranged in weight from one pound, 12 1/2 ounces to two pounds, nine ounces.

Two hours later Friday, Edith Hernandez gave birth to two girls and a boy — ranging from four pounds, 15 ounces to five pounds, nine ounces. The babies are named Yessenia, Krystal and Emil.

The quadruplets were listed as critical but stable Saturday while the triplets were listed in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"It's been a struggle, but it's truly a thrill," said Mrs. Hernandez, 32, of Miami. "Normally people only get one, but we got three in one shot. God sent them to us, so we just have to go with it. It's a blessing."

Mrs. Hernandez and her husband, Eduardo, have a three-year-old.

But it is an instant family for the Pfroms, who came to Miami from Nassau, Bahamas, in March to have the babies.

### Spotted sea trout safe to eat

ORLANDO — Spotted sea trout from the Indian River Lagoon are safe to eat, says a new federal study which dispels fears that the fish may contain dangerously high levels of mercury.

The study was triggered by 1993 findings that showed six trout taken from nearby Banana Creek had average mercury levels of 0.93 parts per million. Levels of 0.5 parts per million trigger health warnings.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found that mercury levels in 29 fish taken from the Indian and Banana rivers and Mosquito Lagoon were below the danger mark.

The results mean there is no need to warn people to limit consumption of trout caught in the lagoon and the network of waterways that feed it, fish and wildlife officials said.

"I'm very pleased that things turned out this way," said Kathy Wheeler, assistant manager of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge in Brevard County, which contains some of the waters tested. "There are no plans to pursue the Banana Creek findings. We do not feel we have an issue, considering that those fish were all taken from one small area inaccessible to the public."

### New rule to curb fraud

WEST PALM BEACH — Taxi drivers transporting Medicaid patients to clinics and hospitals must get telephone authorization under an anti-fraud measure taking effect Monday in Palm Beach County.

Medicaid, a federal-state program that pays for medical care for the poor, pays the cab fare for recipients so they can get to doctors' offices, hospitals and other health care providers.

But the system invited abuse and fraud in Palm Beach County, said state investigators who began a probe of the county's cab companies this year.

An investigation was initiated after local cabbies collected nearly \$15 million in Medicaid fares last year — more than all other cab companies in the state combined.

In the first 10 months of 1994, taxi drivers billed Medicaid for more than 400,000 trips, state records show.

The new rule is designed to prevent unscrupulous cabbies from overbilling or charging for trips that never occur, said the state Agency for Health Care Information's local office. Also, it would help officials monitor the accuracy of cab bills.

Officials are bracing for problems with the new system.

From Associated Press reports

# The way we were: 1949

## Junior high students choose an activity club

At the beginning of the 1949-50 school year, students at Sanford Junior High School selected an activity club to participate in. These clubs met every Thursday afternoon in the room of the sponsoring teacher. Seventh graders could choose from the following clubs: Spanish, Sewing, Science and Hobby. Eighth graders' choices were Dramatics, Art, Science, and Handicraft clubs.

Each club had a reporter who informed the school of its activities in the March 31, 1950 edition of the San-Ju-Hi News. I'll give you some highlights.

**Spanish Club**  
Officers were Kay Ratigan, president; Jeanne Saucer, vice president; Dorothy Holloway, secretary/treasurer. Advisor was Mrs. Belle Rumbley.

This group began by learning some Spanish expressions used in conversation and then progressed to reading the books "Juan Y Maria" and "Juan Y Maria En Casa."

They also learned "Silent Night" in Spanish at Christmastime and presented a program in the auditorium on Pan American Day.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

### Sewing Club

The Sewing Club was sponsored by Mrs. Frances Stine and had 36 members. This group had made many nice things, according to Joan Wilkie, and had embroidered tea towels for one of the teachers.

**Seventh grade Science Club**  
Officers of this club were Mona Jobe, president; Robin Brown, vice-president; Robert Newson, secretary. Sponsor was Miss Adelaide Richter.

One of their most interesting activities was a trip to the Shell Museum at Rollins College. They also took pictures and developed them behind the curtain in the auditorium.

This group enjoyed doing many experiments, especially the making of ice, according to Marvin McKinley.

### Art Club

The Art Club was busy working on four large scenes taken from American literature. They

would be completed for the countywide art exhibit.

Other projects were paper-mache bowls and Christmas menus and favors for the Veterans Hospital in Lake City.

Officers were David Leonard, president; Jeanette Kinlaw, vice president and Jeanette Cleveland, secretary. Mrs. Margaret Golt was advisor.

### Dramatics Club

Mrs. Georgena Hamil was advisor for this group and had taught them parts of the stage and theater terminology. They had practiced a play, "A Day with the Hendersons," which was written by club member Ronnie Anderson. And they had been divided into two groups, each practicing a play to put on for the other group.

### Eighth grade Science Club

Each member of this group was working on a project such as scrapbooks, electrical displays, model airplanes, clay models, and experiments. Mrs. Virginia Burney was the sponsor and officers were Mary Mikolajcik, president; Ross Hannum, vice president; Kay Phagan, secretary and Patricia Tooke, treasurer.

### Handicraft Club

Miss Thelma Hammond was the leader of this group which was working on various projects. Some of these were model airplanes, hobby horses, and

wooden doll pins.

**Home Economics and Shop**  
Students of Mrs. Golt and Mrs. Burney were also involved in other activities, Home Economics and Shop. Mrs. Ouida Wilson, Seminole County Home Demonstration Agent, was the Home Ec teacher and Principal R.E. True taught the boys' shop class.

The girls learned to make dresses and had a dress revue at the March 14 PTA meeting. Those who modeled their dresses were Darlene Adams, Jewel Cohen, Betty Jean Earnest, Doris Halligan, Betty Hamp, Marjorie King, Jeanette Kinlaw, Janie Oglesby, Ernestine Spivey, Jean Carpenter, Betty Diehl, Nancy Driggers, Shirley Eubanks, Mary Mikolajcik, Joni Saunders, Avia Starnes, Jessie Byrd and Anne Ransbottom.

The boys taking shop each had a desk for his individual tools and there was a tool room for the other tools and machines.

Each boy had made a nail box, a hot mat for the table, and a box with his initials on it. At Christmas, their mothers were the recipients of handmade bookcases.

Jimmie Fox, Johnny Carter, Harry Rinkavage and Dickie Moss had made 15 music stands for the band.

See Stinecipher, Page 8A

## Launching state forest

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — A work center and visitor facility will be built at the Little-Big Econ State Forest using \$100,000 allocated from the state's general fund to the Division of Forestry, Rep. Bob Starks (R-Casselberry) has announced.

Little-Big Econ State Forest is located along the Econlockhatchee River in Seminole County. The area includes a regionally significant blackwater river system singled out for preservation.

"This is a significant beginning in launching this state forest," Starks said. "It will now be available for use by all the citizens of Central Florida."

A work center normally has a central forestry station which includes administrative functions plus shop and equipment facilities. The facilities in this request will also function as a visitors information center. All the facilities will be constructed on forest property. Canoe launches are now being planned with construction to begin this summer. A grand opening is also planned for early or late fall.



### Law Enforcement Torch Run

Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell, far right, leads a group of his officers Friday on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 during the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Officers from Sanford were joined by Seminole County sheriff's deputies, and officers from Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Lake Mary. The officers donated their time to help pass the

Special Olympics torch through central Florida on its way to Tallahassee, marking the beginning of the state spring games. Two torches actually make their way through Florida, passing through every county. The torch locally was carried up 17-92 to Sunnyland Park, where officers met to continue down First Street.

## Residents can see what city has in mind

By MARY HOWELL  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Residents will get a chance Tuesday to see just what city officials have in mind when they talk about impending community improvement projects.

Lake Mary Chapter 4878 of the American Association of Retired

Persons will host a meeting for its members and other Lake Mary residents Tuesday at 1 p.m. City leaders including Mayor Lowry Rockett, City Manager John Litton, some commissioners and staff will be on hand to unveil community improvement projects on which they have been working for several months. The projects encompass additional space for parks, recreational facilities and community activities.

Commissioners have spoken with various community groups to explain the projects and gain resident input. This is all part of the process leading to the special election Aug. 1. Resident participation in these discussions insures better informed voters. Lake Mary AARP President Norma Smith said.

This has always been the thrust of AARP — involvement in community service," Smith said. "We welcome the opportunity to provide the forum for this discussion."

The meeting will be held Tuesday, 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Senior Center at 158 Country Club Road. AARP members and city residents are invited to attend.

### LOTTERY

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

Cash 3  
1-0-9  
Play 4  
8-1-3-9

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Phone (407) 322-9811.

## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable cloudiness. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low of 70. South wind 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Sunday: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s, lows in the lower 70s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>SUNDAY</b> Partly cloudy 80-72	<b>MONDAY</b> Partly cloudy 90-72	<b>TUESDAY</b> Partly cloudy 90-72	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Partly cloudy 90-72	<b>THURSDAY</b> Partly cloudy 90-72

### MOON PHASES

FIRST  
May 7

FULL  
May 14

LAST  
May 21

NEW  
May 29

### TIDES

**SUNDAY SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 5:10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Maj. 11:20 p.m., 11:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 8:09 a.m., 8:44 p.m.; lows, 2:09 a.m., 2:13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:14 a.m., 8:49 p.m.; lows, 2:14 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:29 a.m., 9:04 p.m.; lows, 2:29 a.m., 2:33 p.m.

### STATISTICS

Sunset.....8:06 p.m.  
 Sunrise.....6:57 a.m.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	92	70	39
Fl. Lauderdale	92	74	39
Fort Myers	98	73	39
Gainesville	89	67	17
Homestead	m	m	m
Jacksonville	89	66	29
Key West	87	69	39
Lakeland	94	71	39
Miami	91	72	39
Pensacola	78	67	1.45
Sarasota	87	73	39
Tallahassee	87	67	3.01
Tampa	92	74	39
Vero Beach	94	73	39
W. Palm Beach	93	73	32

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1-3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
Sunday: south to southwest winds 10 knots. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Sunday night: Winds variable from southeast to west to northwest 10 knots or less. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct	Wind
Albuquerque	86	68	39	dir
Anchorage	72	52	39	dir
Atlanta	83	61	39	dir
Atlantic City	71	59	39	dir
Austin	85	67	39	dir
Baltimore	74	56	39	dir
Beacon	87	65	37	dir
Brownsville	92	78	39	dir
Buffalo	59	47	39	dir
Burlington, Vt.	63	51	39	dir
Casper	62	42	39	dir
Charleston, S.C.	80	73	39	dir
Charleston, W.Va.	69	64	39	dir
Charlotte, N.C.	75	63	39	dir
Cheyenne	59	41	39	dir
Chicago	71	49	39	dir
Cincinnati	67	45	39	dir
Cleveland	68	50	39	dir
Concord, N.H.	62	43	39	dir
Dallas-Ft. Worth	76	62	39	dir
Denver	64	43	39	dir
Des Moines	64	44	39	dir
Detroit	73	48	39	dir
Honolulu	86	74	39	dir
Houston	86	69	39	dir
Indianapolis	68	46	39	dir
Jackson, Miss.	75	60	39	dir
Jacksonville	89	66	29	dir
Juneau	60	47	39	dir
Kansas City	65	46	39	dir
Las Vegas	81	60	39	dir
Little Rock	77	58	39	dir
Los Angeles	71	59	39	dir
Los Angeles	78	61	39	dir
Madison	74	52	39	dir
Memphis	71	43	39	dir
Miami	80	69	39	dir
New Orleans	70	49	39	dir
New York City	70	51	39	dir
Oklahoma City	73	53	39	dir
Omaha	58	44	39	dir
Philadelphia	69	57	39	dir
Phoenix	88	68	39	dir
Pittsburgh	67	50	39	dir
Portland, Maine	54	44	39	dir
Reno	63	43	39	dir
Sacramento	74	52	39	dir
San Francisco	72	58	39	dir
Washington, D.C.	72	58	39	dir

## Olde Lake Mary Days



Stephanie Rowell (left) and Lisa Bush, of Girl Scout Troop 148, Lake Mary, sold chances to win the miniature stuffed ogre Saturday at Old Lake Mary Days, celebrating Lake Mary's rich past and bright future as a family community.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack



Six-year-old Ashlet Griffin, of Lake Mary, plays a basketball game during the Lake Mary Days



festival, left. LeeAnn Stayer served youngsters sno-cones during the festival at City Hall, right.

Herald Photos by Roger Harnack

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<b>SALE 7.99</b> REG. 9.99. CABIN CREEK* CREWNECK TOP	<b>SALE 14.99</b> REG. 19.99. ST. JOHN'S BAY* PRINTED PIQUE SPORT SHIRT	<b>2 FOR \$10</b> OKIE DOKIE* SHORT SLEEVE TOP Separately \$6 Each. OKIE DOKIE* TWILL SHORTS Separately \$7 Each.
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Regular prices are after reg. price only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular price. Sale price effective through Sat. May 20th, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular price or original price. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original price merchandise. Restocking on original price merchandise allows a unit stock to be applied. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values. \*New\* prices represent savings on regular price.

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Hwy. 17-92, Sanford

## NOTICE OF STAGE ONE OF CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE RENEWAL PROCESS

**CABLEVISION INDUSTRIES (CVI), A CABLE TELEVISION OPERATOR IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, HAS NOTIFIED SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT THAT IT INTENDS TO SEEK RENEWAL OF ITS CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE.**

**PURSUANT TO THE 1992 FEDERAL CABLE ACT, SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT IS NOW COMMENCING STAGE ONE OF THE RENEWAL PROCESS.**

**BOTH CVI SUBSCRIBERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC OF SEMINOLE COUNTY ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE OF THEIR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE.**

**SUBSCRIBERS AND THE PUBLIC MAY SUBMIT COMMENTS ABOUT:**

- (A) THE COMMUNITY'S FUTURE CABLE-TELEVISION-RELATED NEEDS AND INTERESTS (GOALS); and
- (B) CVI'S PAST AND CURRENT PERFORMANCE AS A CABLE PROVIDER

**BY JUNE 9, 1995**

**TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CABLE COORDINATOR. PHONE: (407) 323-9615, EXT. 2135 or 2139**



**OR WRITE:  
CABLE COORDINATOR  
3000-A SOUTHGATE DR.  
SANFORD, FL 32773**



**YOU LIGHT THE WAY**



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Robbery suspect nabbed

Sanford police arrested Lamarr Donnell McClary, 24, of 138 Carver Avenue, Sanford, on Thursday. Police said he is suspected of having been involved in the burglary of a portable classroom April 4 at Crooms School of Choice. At that time, two computers were reportedly stolen. Police investigators believe McClary took the computers and sold them to another man. He was located through a photo identification. Police said he was found at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He has been charged with burglary, grand theft, and dealing in stolen property. The computers have been located and reportedly returned to the school.

### Domestic cases

● Ryan Edwards, 21, 1324 Hickory Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his apartment Thursday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Robert A. Tresca, 19, 309 Gary Blvd., Longwood, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday as the result of a fight with his brother. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Traffic stops

● Dawn Marisa Kelsey, 35, 2882 S. Sanford Avenue, was located by Sanford police in a parking lot at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Third Street Thursday. She was charged with driving under the influence.

● Debra Eve Smith, 35, 194 Short Street, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police after she reportedly ran off the roadway on Third Street. She was charged with driving under the influence.

● Toniann A. Maiorana, 32, 2417 Marshall Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 Thursday. She was charged with disorderly intoxication, resisting an officer without violence, and obstruction by a disguised person.

### Retail theft

John Daniel Sobolewski, 18, 226 Vinewood Drive, was apprehended by Sanford police at a retail store in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive Thursday. A loss control officer at the store reported seeing Sobolewski taking a man's belt and putting it on before leaving the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

### Sheriff reports

● A white 1985 Dodge was reportedly stolen on May 6 from an auto business on W. SR-46 in Geneva. The theft report was said to not have been made until Thursday because the owner believed the vehicle may have been moved by another person.

● Someone reportedly spray-painted the word "POLKE" on the wall at the entrance to Remington Oaks subdivision near Lake Mary.

● A stereo system valued at \$200 was reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 2400 block of Bevier Road near Sanford.

● A man's watch valued at \$60, and personal papers were said to have been stolen Thursday from an international truck parked in a truck parking area on W. SR-46 near Interstate-4.

## Lake Mary, county plan for future

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County and Lake Mary commissioners Monday will hold a joint work session to discuss the future of the county in the Lake Mary area.

Some items, sign regulations as an example, are being brought under discussion due to plans by Lake Mary to establish new regulations, but attempting to keep them within the scope of similar regulations being considered by the county.

Regarding the 46A-Interstate-4 interchange, although proposed for several decades, recent moves and funding for the interchange have come into question.

As of this past week, the following items have been listed on the agenda:

● Joint planning issues — Matt West, Lake Mary City Planner — Annexation, utilities and joint planning agreement.

● Sign regulations — Matt West — Changeable copy, banners, enforcement.

● Economic Development — Tony VanDerworp, county Planning & Development Director and Bob Turk, Economic Development Coordinator — target industry district briefing, economic incentives briefing.

● Future transit service/funding — Tony VanDerworp.

● Street name change — Greenwood Blvd. — Randy Morris, County Commission Chairman.

● 46A/Interchange update — Jerry McCollum, County Engineer.

● Legislative update — Ron Rabun, County Manager.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. It is open to the general public, and will be held in room 1028 of the County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## Mother's Day

Nothing matters. Regardless of what sex, nationality, color, age, size, shape, and status in life we may have, every one of us has (or had) a mother. Until science starts turning out robots or androids, this isn't going to change.

For some, today will be a day to show appreciation to mom. She didn't just buy you at Kmart, she went through a great deal in order to bring you to life.

Following that, the years dedicated to the raising of a child couldn't always be considered easy.

Certainly, there are exceptions. There may be some who just couldn't or wouldn't be good mothers. Thankfully, these instances are relatively few.

For others, mother has left us. Today is an excellent time therefore, to remember the good-old days. If possible, perhaps a visit to the cemetery might be in order. Mom always wanted you to keep everything neat and you may be able to do her this favor one more time.

We also have adopted children. Perhaps they are doubly-lucky in a way. They had a mother giving birth, and another helping in the child-rearing.

Regardless of who or what we are today, whether or not we feel our mothers helped make us this way, today is still a day to honor that special woman.

Give her a gift, give her a kiss, or give her some serious thoughts, but by all means, take the time to give her some attention. She gave us the gift of life, it's time to return the favor.

### LETTER

## Rage over bombing

Some years ago Frank Sinatra made a movie called "The Devil at Four O'Clock." On April 19, 1995 at 9:04 a.m. CT the devil came to Oklahoma City - the heartland of this country and slaughtered innocent people, adults and small children whose only problem in their small cluttered lives was wondering if their parents would allow them to watch cartoons on Saturday mornings.

My first reaction was shock, then sadness. My eyes filled with tears as I watched small innocent children with blank stares, blood running down their faces being carried from the shattered ruins of the Federal Building by heroic rescue workers. Thinking about all the other innocent kids in this world and my own two daughters, the sadness turned to blind rage.

This country from this day forward must stop turning our prisons into exclusive country clubs for criminals. We must make people pay for their vicious and inhumane acts toward others. They must not be allowed to cop out and use the defense of drug use, being abused as a child or having mental problems and not being aware of the crimes they have committed. One half of our society is allowing the other half of our society to rob, murder, and prey on our innocent children, our defenseless elderly and blaming everything and everyone else but themselves.

We must stop illegal immigrants from all over the world coming into our country without passports, visas or even a medical checkup overcrowding our services, not paying taxes, performing acts of terrorism on our society without pity or reason. We cannot enter other countries whenever we feel like it and if we do we are dealt with severely.

When all these disciples of the devil are caught, punishment should be swift, no long trials wasting taxpayers' money. Like mad, frothing, wild animals they should be put out of their misery. They should pay the ultimate price. These disciples of Satan - burning in hell with him forever!

It is written in the Bible that "Vengeance is mine," said the Lord, but when I think of those dead and injured innocent children in Oklahoma and my own two daughters, I only wish I had the means to hunt these disciples of Satan and when I found them, Charles Bronson in the movie "Death Wish" would look like the pope. Afterwards I would get down on my knees and pray for forgiveness. God is a merciful god. He answers all prayers in time. He is forgiving. I am not!

George F. Evans  
Sanford

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Varied duties of clerk of court

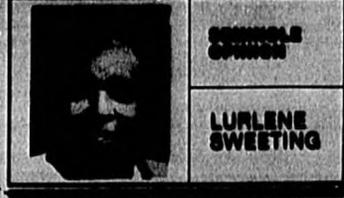
In case some readers have never been to the Seminole County Courthouse it is located directly across Park Avenue from Sanford's City Hall. One can view Lake Monroe from its northern exposure. It is a stately looking building and Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County is the chief administrator.

Morse first came to Seminole County in 1969 to visit her parents who had purchased a home in the county. She liked Seminole County and moved here permanently in 1986.

Prior to her tenure as Clerk of the Court, she was office manager at Whitaker and Koepke law firm for 14 years. While there she became a stockbroker after passing a series seven exam offered by the New York Stock Exchange. She worked for 2 1/2 years selling oil and gas stock through the National Association of Security Dealers.

She was politically active and was urged to run for public office. Given her background, the Clerk's office was the place she felt she could serve best.

It was amazing to learn about the scope of the Clerk of Court's duties. The clerk is the chief administrator for 185 employees housed in four locations. These locations are the courthouse, the County Services Building and two branch offices. One is in Casselberry and the other in Altamonte Springs. Citizens in the communities may utilize the branch offices to pay traffic



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

tickets, child support and all services except holding trials.

The clerk has 936 different responsibilities derived from statutes. The administrative duties are outlined by state or county statutes. Morse complimented her talented, dedicated staff for efficiently performing their duties. For example, she has three staff members who record all minutes of the county commission meetings and work sessions, the Property Appraiser Adjustment Board, budget discussions and charter review.

The clerk is the chief financial officer for the county government and is in charge of the payroll for all of the county staff, pays all county bills and conducts internal audits of county departments.

The clerk oversees two finance departments, the County Finance and The Court Finance

Department. The Court Finance Department is responsible for processing traffic fines, filing fees, recording fees and any monies associated with court activities.

The clerk's staff is paid through the fines they collect. Specifically, they get 60 from traffic tickets and 90-910 from criminal cases. Since Morse has been clerk she has not only been able to pay her staff from the fines and fees collected but also provided a million dollars to the county commissioners last year and over 600,000 the year before.

The clerk has a \$7,000,000 annual budget. They process about 600,000,000 a year. The clerk is also obligated to invest county funds. Bob Wilson, a certified public accountant, has responsibility for insuring that the monies are processed properly.

At least a million cases annually are processed and filed by court staff. They are required to preserve two masters of each case on microfiche, one of which is stored in a permanent vault located in an abandoned mine in Pennsylvania. The court has its own micrographic department located in the annex. They have three cameras to film everything and a dark room to develop the film. This operation is cost effective.

The clerk must maintain records and files. Most are on microfilm, however, physical files exist on some cases dating back to 1967.

Next week - continuing our visit with the Clerk of the Court...



"I'M SURE YOU'VE HAD THE PLEASURE, BUT LET ME SAY THAT YOUR CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS ARE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED."



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

## Put it all together

Well it's come again, that day to salute all of the maternal child rearing units out there. Some will be taken out to dinner; others perhaps might receive a day off from the diaper detail; a select few could even get that world cruise they've been hoping for from their remarkably prosperous and fabulously successful offspring. Well not mine... No, for Mother's Day this year, and since I'm in my usual state of being "overly" grateful for something a little different, do with a little bit of creativity, a hint of plagiarism, and a great deal of raw nerve. Here goes Mom, and I hope you like it!

M is for the money that you loaned us. (You know it's kinda amazing. No matter how badly you needed a new dress or even when dad had put his foot down concerning the spending habits of his no account kids, you always seemed to have a few bucks available to help us out of that jam or so that we might look right on that special date.)

O for all the old fashioned stuff you preached. (Mothers are good for a lot of things I guess, but one of the best is the subtle instilling of character and morality into us kids which somehow miraculously occurred. The older we get, the less and less lame it all seems to have been.)

T is for the real neat stuff you 'taught' us. (Practical, spiritual, or just what the heck kind of things like - Mamma don't melt when you make home baked cookies or why we should wear gloves when we bathe the cat - stuff. Hey, the people I know who either didn't have parents or whose parents didn't have the time are always amazed at the things I just seemed to know.)

H shows us the heart we're always breaking. (No matter how many times we're screwed up, and despite the frequency in our youth with which we put the blame squarely on your shoulders, somehow, you're still there. I know it had to hurt, still does I suppose, but you are still there... (Awww, now don't get a swelled head or nothin'. I mean you're not perfect either you know... the older we get though, the more we appreciate your humanity too, however.)

E is for the empathy you always showed us. (It's funny, on this day, it seems, if the world is closing in around us, and everything is beginning to look really bleak; you seem to know. I mean we're spread out across the great big country but when one of us is hurting, there you are, calling on the phone. Kinda weird actually, but it's nice to know you care.)

and R is for the reformation we've all undergone. (Because frankly, you have been the one constant in our lives. While we may never have fully appreciated you or even given value to your point of view, a lot of what you gave us, believe, or represent seems to show up more and more the older we all get. The old "I'm never going to do it the way my mother did" line seems to somehow have vaporized with age. And although the world has certainly changed greatly from the days when you were our age, somehow the truths which you imparted do seem to be constants in our lives too.)

Put them all together and you've got MOTHER. Ain't such a bad package deal really. Thanks for being there Mom, you're one in a 113,475,948 kind of girl.

Yes, mother, I know I'm not supposed to say ain't cause it's not in the dictionary or nothin'. I am too standing up straight and I did try to call last week. Geezzzz... you're such a nag sometimes, Mom.

## Fairness for Seminole High

Shame on you, John Burdick! - guest columnist, Sanford Herald, Thursday, May 4, 1988. As such, you should have integrity. By the way, is it incidentally or coincidentally that you are the principal of The Sweetwater Consulting Group and on the School Advisory Committee of your son's school?

You soft-spoken the universal issue of keeping communities intact and "neighborhood schools" and then explained, in a matter-of-fact tone, backed by the mention that this info came directly from Dr. Tom Marcy, that "each school receives the same amount of funding for each equivalent student."

The key word here is equivalent and Mr. Burdick's guiding of the lily doesn't guild the fact that "equivalent and equal" are not the same word here. Previously, the Sanford Herald reported the inequality of total funding received by Sanford schools as opposed to others in this district. An Orlando newspaper reported that in advance placement funding (students taking college level classes) for this year alone Lake Mary received \$218,000 while Seminole received \$32,000 and let us not even get into the book issue! So it appears there are no "equivalents." If one school's advance placement student body is larger than another, extra funding - sometimes to the tune of \$150,000 per year, is the result and it doesn't all have to be spent on advance placement classes. Where does this produce the result of either equality or justice? For how many years has this been happening? Let's see, \$150,000 at 10 years would add up to over 1 million dollars.

Top this off with the fact that some of that advance placement student body was taken from Seminole High to create the "Lake Mary Zone." Is it any wonder Seminole parents are angry? We are not talking here about running students up and down 1-4, just a fair and equitable population. And we are frustrated, because this issue keeps being swept aside by each school board. The court order may be a damned spot to you, and so may we for that matter, but we are not going away. All the eloquence and "logic" in the world cannot wipe out an unfair and unjust situation. Actually, that is "damned spot."

Sanfordites have been squarely behind Seminole. Seminole has a rich history with many caring teachers who are trying to not only teach but help solve many problems that students carry with them. They act as teachers, parents, pals and guidance counselors. The guidance counselors are so overworked with serious problems they can't devote time that should be given to assisting with grade and subject matter, scholarships, National Merit Scholar finalist requirements and like choices.

Merchant support is incredible and they have carried a far too large share of the load to help groups such as athletics, clubs and music departments. Let's face it, the success of these groups often carries a lot of positive press and scholarship opportunities. Some schools even



AUDREY OGDEN

Audrey Ogden is a PTA member, vice president of Seminole High School Chorus Parents Association, and survivor of Canadian, Schuman, New York and Florida school systems. She has volunteered over 1,200 hours to many causes.

have tennis courts and swimming pools for their teams, not Seminole.

With the courthouse and other county offices and a school board as major "industry" in Sanford, the burden of corporate support is shared "equivalently" - by a few. And so clubs that have parents who can devote some of their company's resources (a parent's time, copy facilities, etc.) to assist is more evident in Lake Mary than at Seminole. If you think there is parity - why do some builders boast Lake Mary schools? And why are some parents so adamant about keeping their children out of Seminole High School? We have had, among other success stories, doctors, lawyers, and nationally ranked football and baseball stars who have returned to live and volunteer in their community. Like MCI says to AT&T: "Just what are you afraid of?"

We are very proud of our cultural diversity and do not take issue with that; we do, however, take issue with a policy that is helping to create a deficit in the advanced placement student population which reduces funding which is helping to create a vicious cycle of a poor business climate, which in turn creates lower class jobs, which in turn creates lower class schools, which in turn - well, you get the picture.

You ask, Mr. Burdick, if our children will be able to say proudly that my mother or father served on that task force. They will not if Seminole High does not get a larger share of advance placement students. This is not just for the increased funds but also to properly represent that portion of the population, so that no numbers are exaggerated, if reasoning does not accomplish this, I hope you, as a Seminole County parent, will put all of your efforts into changing the way funding is meted out because that certainly will be my next issue!

I urge all Sanford residents to contact each and every school board member and even the State Commissioner of Education to demand fairness for Seminole High School and all Sanford children. How could anyone with a good conscience have let this go on for so long? Where are the leaders in Sanford - let's hear from you and let the people who can change things, hear from you - today!

### Briefs

**Continued from Page 1A**

and Country Club in Lake Mary. All proceeds will go toward the theater renovation project.

For information on the tournament, contact Deborah Mullins, at Higgins & Heath, Inc., Realtors, 565-5666, ext. 105.

**Preservation week**

**SANFORD** - During Historical Preservation Week, May 13 through 19, historical writer and columnist Jim Robinson is scheduled to give a talk on the history of some of Sanford's older buildings and homes.

The program will be held at the Sanford Library, Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

The Sanford Library is located at 150 N. Palmetto Avenue in downtown Sanford.

### Friends meet

**WINTER SPRINGS** - The Friends of Lake Joseph Restoration and Basin Management Team will meet Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgerton Avenue, Winter Springs.

Special presentations are scheduled to be made including a work update on SR-48 by Gary Bean of the Florida Department of Transportation, and an interpretation of historical data and information on Lake Joseph Grant Applications from members of the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Prior to the meeting, an education/outreach subcommittee meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 a.m., a technical subcommittee meeting is also scheduled.

### Cops

**Continued from Page 1A**

regarding 25 separate points. Categorized, they dealt with the death penalty, crime bill of 1984, firearms, general crime questions, and police stress.

Russell and Beary were polled by the Sanford Herald. They were in full agreement with the nationwide responses.

Regarding the death penalty, Russell said he has always been in favor of it as a method of dealing with severe crimes. Nationwide, the survey asked, "Do you believe that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to certain types of crimes?" Law officers gave a 60.6 percent "yes" vote.

Russell also agreed with 68.9 percent of the nationwide officers that "after conviction and sentencing of the death penalty, that a maximum of no more than five years, including the time for appeals, should be set for carrying out an execution."

While Beary also agreed with the death penalty, he suggested there is "entirely too much lag time. A limit of three years, including appeal time, would be a much better deterrent."

Many of the questions on the Crime Bill of 1984 dealt with community policing.

While Beary said Lake Mary doesn't actually have what is formally called community policing, "everything we do could actually be called that. Our officers are always in the communities of Lake Mary, and they know what is going on, where, and often when."

Sanford has had community policing, Russell commented, "I certainly believe community policing is important. It's the only way to go for us to be effective."

Russell said that it allows community police to become more involved in research and helps them solve crimes even before they are committed. The national poll indicated a preference for community policing, but the majority (71.3 percent) agreed that they did not believe their local governments could

afford to continue paying for the program (because of tight budgets), once federal funding ends in five years.

On the national level, a majority, 68.9 percent, said they did not believe the crime bill, as passed, is actually going to reduce crime in the United States.

Much of the firearm section dealt with reactions to the Brady Bill, which has now been adopted. One question asked, "The law imposes a ban on the sale of handguns to juveniles. Do you believe that juvenile criminals will not find it difficult or impossible to purchase a handgun for their use in crimes?"

This question drew a 69.6 percent "no" response nationwide. Both Russell and Beary agreed fully, Russell observed. "This has been in effect long enough for us to know that the bill has not slowed this down at all. Most handguns are dealt with on the streets, that is, they are stolen or acquired off the street and not legally purchased." He added that this is the case with adults as well as juveniles.

Beary opined that most of the guns used by juveniles and adults are stolen in homes, businesses and vehicles, thus adding even more crimes in a community.

The amount of stress on law enforcement officers was also questioned in the survey.

The actual question said, "Based on studies by the National Institute of Health, law enforcement officers have been found to die at an earlier age than the general population (actual death, now listed in the line of duty). NIH said it has determined this was because of constant stress, change of working hours, change of supervisors and policy."

The survey then asked, "Would you agree that stress is a major problem from your own personal experience that should be given priority?" A whopping 94.5 percent of the responses said "yes."

"I believe it comes with the profession," Russell said. "Stress is the very nature of our work."

Beary agreed but said a large part of the stress is the result of dealing with the ins and outs of the system. He alluded to laws which often prevent officers from performing what they

believe are proper investigations or making arrests, as well as dealing with funding and/or financial restrictions in a department.

The national survey was done during the past two months, a time period in which the tragic bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City occurred.

Merion Feldman, executive vice president of the American Police Hall of Fame said more law enforcement officers were killed in the April 19th bombing tragedy than in any other incident in U.S. history.

Fourteen federal law enforcement officers have already been confirmed among the dead, but there is a possibility the toll for officers could even reach 40.

Some 70 law enforcement personnel were assigned to the building at the time of the blast. They included members of the Drug Enforcement Agency, Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, Secret Service, and U.S. Customs.

Nationally, 165 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty during the year 1984, up from 155 in 1983.

### Camp

**Continued from Page 1A**

future to address teen crime.

The first phase of the proposed project, the boot camp, requires about eight acres of land to construct the facility, provide an obstacle course, and pit, parking, allow for future bed expansion and adequate access to the camp. The proposed Seminole County boot camp for low-to-moderate risk level youths would complement Orange County's camp for moderate-to-high risk level youths.

The center would be a joint venture with the State of Florida, District 7, Department of Juvenile Justice. The sheriff is asking the commissioners to buy the land and provide some funding.

Boot camp stays are about four to six weeks in length and are designed to instill discipline, an understanding of consequences for behavior and appropriate responsible behavior. Education, vocational training and life management skills would be provided.

Along with land and maintenance of the facility, the county will be asked to provide a 25 percent match for the operational cost, about \$257,250. The Sheriff's Office would be responsible for providing overall coordination and command of the camp. The Department of Juvenile Justice would provide \$950,000 for development and construction costs and \$711,750 or 75 percent of the operating cost. The \$65 a day per bed rate would generate the \$711,750 in a year.

"Built upon the military model," the explanation states,

"this portion offers a robust educational component and psychological services for both the recruit (juvenile) and his family."

Following the boot camp phase, extended supervision of about two months would bridge the period between the highly structured and regimented military model in the boot camp, and the juvenile's entrance into the related services portion of the program during which time he will be reintegrated into society. During extended supervision home tutorials, attendance at a local school is required and participation in Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous is also usually required. The family counseling and psychological services which were initiated in the Boot Camp Phase continue.

Phase two of the center would house a 75 to 100 bed Juvenile Assignment Center. In many instances, juveniles ordered by the courts to be committed to the appropriate program or correctional facility are not placed immediately due to lack of space. Their names are placed on waiting lists and they may even be sent home until space becomes available.

"Approximately 25 percent of these youth re-offend while awaiting placement in these levels of programs," the sheriff said.

The assignment center is a temporary housing facility for juveniles where multi-disciplinary screening and assessments are the cornerstone. Some evaluations conducted there would include:

psychological, educational, drug and physical. The assignment center would serve districts 7, 9 and 15. Over \$5 million for operating and construction or renovation was requested in the 1988/89 fiscal year's budget. The Department of Juvenile Justice may request funds for additional assignment centers in 1989/90. About five acres of land is required for the assignment center.

Ealinger notes the Seminole County juvenile crime rate has increased over 53 percent from 1983 to 1984. In 1984, 2,155 juveniles were arrested as compared to 1,403 arrests in 1983. The recidivism rate ranges from 49.1 to 89.2 percent. Ealinger is asking the commissioners to appoint a development review manager to assist the Sheriff's Office in land acquisition and project development.

The commissioners will conduct three work sessions Monday in room 1089 of the County Services Building. Beginning at 1 p.m., the commissioners will review and give a consensus on future strategy for the Natural Lands Program. At 2 p.m. the sheriff's projects will be discussed and at 4 p.m. the county commissioners will meet with Lake Mary officials to discuss projects and programs.

expect a refund of the \$10 difference, Volusia officials said.

The Volusia County Council is scheduled to take up the issue of beach pass price during its June 1 meeting in DeLand.

keeping the \$40 price for Seminole and other central Florida residents.

If the pass price is reduced, Seminole residents should not

### Schools

**Continued from Page 1A**

students at each high school.

The 1970 desegregation order stated that Seminole High School was to have "not significantly more than 35 percent" black students. It has been unclear to district officials and others for the last quarter century, however, what "significantly more" means.

"Is that 40 percent or 45 percent? More?" asked Williams. "And what's wrong with blacks? All I keep hearing is that there are too many blacks at Seminole High School. That concerns me."

Williams said it would appear that the public is "viewing blacks as a liability."

Karen Daniels, the mother of a Seminole High School student, said the color of a student's skin was of no concern to her.

"What worries me," she said, "is that it seems the school district doesn't care about the quality of education it provides for poor and minority students. And that lowers the standard for the whole school, regardless of color."

Rather than seeking to alter the school attendance zones to reduce the racial imbalance of the community or to meet the mandates of the court order, many believe, the district should be working to form "neighborhood schools."

"The Lake Mary city commission recently passed a resolution calling for the school district to draw boundaries that would ensure that students who live within the boundaries of the city of Lake Mary should attend schools in Lake Mary."

School board member Larry Strickler does not see how such a concept could be implemented.

"I support (the idea of) kids being able to go to the closest school," he noted. "I think we should strive to maximize safety and minimize transportation expenses; however, we can't just ignore the court order."

Board chairman Sandy

Board chairman Sandy

### Beach

**Continued from Page 1A**

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Board chairman Sandy

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**GEORGE BURNETT**  
George Burnett, 83, of Williams Court, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, May 9, 1988. Mr. Burnett was a laborer. Born in Lake City, he moved to this area in 1943.

He is survived by his daughters, Elouise of Brandon, Juanita Iacon of New Orleans, La., and Elizabeth Randolph of Tampa; seven grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

**HAYDEN MORGAN**  
Hayden Morgan, 84, of Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, May 13, 1988. Born in Marion, N.C., he was a television technician and mechanic. He moved to this area in 1961. Mr. Morgan was an Air Force veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; daughters, Tamra, Rhonda, and Cindy, all of Altamonte Springs; brother, Max Lanning of Marion; and sister, Polly Smith of Old Fort, N.C.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker

Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**MIRIAM REDDEN**  
Miriam Redden, 46, of Little Wekiva Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, May 11, 1988. Mrs. Redden was an accounts payable employee. Born in Chelsea, Mass., she came to this area in 1968. She was Jewish.

Survivors include her son, Jeffrey of Altamonte Springs; brothers, Alan Bradshaw of Tyngsboro, Mass., Robert Bradshaw of West Peabody, Mass.; and sister, Sandra Goldman.

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

died Thursday, May 11, 1988 at South Fort Nursing Care Center, Fort Charlotte. She was born May 6, 1908, in Knoxville, Ark. and moved to Sanford in 1916 from Tyler, Texas. She was a drug store clerk. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including John Russell, Sanford and sister-in-law Catherine Russell, Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**HEINRICH ULICH BRENDSTRUP**  
Heinrich Ulich Brendstrup, 82, E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, died Friday, May 13, 1988 at Florida Living Nursing Center. Born July 31, 1912 in Nyborg, Denmark, he moved to Central Florida from Bricktown, N.J. in

1978. He was a retired barber. He was Lutheran. He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood.

Survivors include daughter, Anna Lee Stewart, Casselberry; sisters, Ellen Harrill, Carla Iversen, Roma Hansen, Maude Christiansen, all of Denmark; brother, Svend, Denmark; two grandchildren; one great-grandson.

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

Board chairman Sandy

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Gordon Brisson Bobby Brisson Little Bobby

Dad began serving Sanford families in 1836. I took over shortly before he died. And now—Little Bobby. Will tradition continue? When your family needs us, just call 322-8131.

**St. Jude's Robens**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now & forever, amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude brother of the Sorrowful, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 13th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be provided. Thank you St. Jude. P.W.

**PAGERS**  
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## Contest Celebrates Mother's Day, 1989

Robin Muska, from left, broker manager of Daniel and Wolwender Realty, Lake Mary; real estate agents Roger Gulek, Madeline Levine, and Joan Donaldson; mom Janet Stormer with essay winner Aaron Stormer; essay winner Bree Crouser with mom, Beverly Crouser; essay winner Lindsey Peterson with mom Janet Peterson; and essay winner Natalie Settle with mom Debbie Newman.

Handed Photos by Roger Hamash



# Kids write: 'What my mother means to me'

By Lindsey Peterson

My mother means to me what life means to living things. If I didn't have a mother because of a tragedy, I wouldn't be able to live. I would die of a broken heart.

My mother is always there for me when something happens. Although I do the same for her, it feels good to be reliable. She doesn't spoil me much but tries to get the things I want on special occasions.

Actually, my mother is too wonderful to explain. That is what my mother means to me.

---Lindsey Peterson, 10, is a Lake Mary Elementary School student.



Mother's Day is special for all of us, but each of us has a different idea of who are mothers are and why they are so special.

Daniel and Wolwender Realty of Lake Mary recently hosted a contest for young people to express their feelings of "What My Mother Means to Me."

"We wanted to give kids the chance to express their feelings about their mothers," Robin Muska, broker/manager of the company, said.

The winners were given gift certificates to area restaurants so they can take their special mothers out to eat. "These are very special young people," Muska said of the winners.



By Bree Crouser

I love my mother. She is always there for me, no matter what. She loves me and cares about my friends and boyfriends. It makes me feel special to know she cares so much about what goes on in my life. She listens to me and I think that is cool too.

Sometimes we don't agree on everything, but because of us being close we always work things out. My mother would do almost anything for me and I'm glad she is my mother. I thank God for her.

---Bree Crouser, 13, is a Lakeview Middle School student.

By Natalie Settle

My mother is number one in my life. She is the one that I owe everything to. She can be strict, but she's just looking out for her "little girl." A mother should be understanding, comforting, loving and caring. That's what my mother is, and more. She is there to comfort me and listen to me in my sad times, but share with me my sad times. I could not bear the fact of not having her around, she is too much an important part of my life. I'll always love her. She means the world to me.

---Natalie Settle, 15, is a Lake Mary High School student.

By Aaron Stormer

My mother is very unique. No matter what curve balls life may throw at me, my mother is always there for me. As a teacher at Lake Mary Elementary with all the work she must get accomplished, she always has time to listen. I feel that is very important. I wouldn't trade her for

anything in the world. I love her with all my heart. She has definitely made a positive influence in the lives of everyone who has ever known her. She has made a difference in the world, a positive one. That is what my mother means to me.

---Aaron Stormer, 14, is a Greenwood Lakes Middle School student

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### After homicide, mom praises Kevorkian

**SOUTHFIELD, Mich.** — The latest death to take place in the presence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian was ruled a homicide Saturday by a medical examiner.

The mother of 27-year-old Nicholas John Loving said the so-called "suicide doctor" brought peace and hope to her son's final days.

Loving had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a degenerative nerve disorder known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He was the 33rd person known to die in the retired pathologist's presence, and the youngest.

An autopsy showed Loving's illness was not yet terminal, and he was not physically capable of causing his own death by carbon monoxide poisoning, said the Oakland County medical examiner, Dr. Ljubisa J. Dragovic.

"Someone had to make significant preparations for him," Dragovic said.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Dragovic's ruling will be just one factor in deciding whether to bring charges against Kevorkian. Sheriff's officials would not give any information about their investigation Saturday.

It was the second death Kevorkian had attended in a week and the second since April 24, when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide.

Kevorkian faces charges of murder and assisting a suicide in five other Michigan cases. Loving died on the same day Michigan's Court of Appeals upheld a 1991 injunction barring Kevorkian from assisting in suicides.

### Religious heads mix genetic engineering

**NEW YORK** — In what could open a new battle over religion and science, leaders from virtually every major faith plan to ask the government to ban the current patenting practices for genetic engineering, *The New York Times* reported.

The appeal will be made next week in a joint statement, signed by about 100 Roman Catholic bishops, numerous Protestant and Jewish leaders and groups of American Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists, the newspaper said in today's editions.

"I think we're on the threshold of mind-bending debates about the nature of human life," said Richard D. Land, head of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"We see altering life forms, creating new life forms, as a revolt against the sovereignty of God and an attempt to be God," Land said. He predicted the issue would "swirl the pro-life debate within a few years."

Genetically engineered animals and the ability to patent human genes are a financial pillar of biotechnology companies. The ability to patent a human gene has made it possible to create life-saving drugs for thousands of patients, biotech companies have said.

Religious groups assert that patenting human genes or organisms violates the sanctity of life and reduces what some call the "blueprint of evolution" to a saleable commodity, the newspaper said.

### Clinton repeats threat against Japan

**WASHINGTON** — A determined President Clinton said Saturday he's tired of "hitting a brick wall" in trying to open Japanese markets to American autos. He promised to press ahead with proposed sanctions against Tokyo.

Clinton renewed the threat of sanctions even as the dispute with Japan threatened to escalate into a full-scale trade war. Japanese officials are warning they might retaliate against proposed U.S. sanctions with punitive measures of their own.

Earlier this week, Clinton ordered an unfair trade complaint filed against Japan with the new World Trade Organization and authorized publication of a list of punitive tariffs against Japanese automobiles and parts.

"We don't want a trade conflict with Japan, but we won't hesitate to fight for a fair shake for American products," Clinton said.

### Fewer than half pay child support

**WASHINGTON** — Absent parents failed to pay \$6.8 billion in child support owed to their families in 1991, according to a federal study that finds one-third of mothers with custody of their children are living in poverty.

According to the study, released Friday by the Census Bureau and the Department of Health and Human Services, 9.9 million mothers and 1.8 million fathers had custody of their children in spring 1992.

Of the 11.5 million families with a parent living outside the home, 6.2 million, or 54 percent, had received an award or agreement for child support, the study found.

Among those who had a child support award, half received the full amount, a quarter received partial payment and a quarter received no payment. Custodial parents were owed \$17.7 billion in 1991, but collected only 67 percent of that, or \$11.9 billion.

In 1991, the average yearly child support payment received was \$3,011 for mothers, compared with \$3,299 for fathers. These payments made up 17 percent of the mothers' income and 7 percent of the fathers' income.

From Associated Press reports

## Schools

Continued from Page 5A

Robinson has been a strong proponent of the community schools concept for many years. Still she believes that in a school district that serves the whole county, communities must work together.

"Communities are difficult to define," Robinson said. "I certainly understand what they (Lake Mary city commissioners) are saying, but other communities are trying to do the same thing. The reality is that it just doesn't seem possible to satisfy everyone."

Williams said she and other members of the African-American community favor neighborhood schools because it allows for a sense of cohesiveness and continuity within the community in which one lives.

"But I am not advocating black schools by any means," she said.

A graduate of the Crooms Academy at a time when it was an all-black high school, she said she believes she received a quality education, one superior to that being given blacks in racially mixed schools.

She did not say, however, that the quality of education being

given to blacks was inferior to that given to whites.

Strickler noted that the racial makeup of a school does not affect the quality of education a student receives.

"I don't believe there is any research that shows that an ethnic mix enhances or detracts from educational quality," he noted.

The school board will hold a public hearing on the matter of high school rezoning on Wednesday, May 17 at 6 p.m. at Lake Howell High School in Winter Park.

The board will listen to the public express their views on the matter and discuss it with one another publicly. Each plan will be discussed, Strickler said the board will discuss the seven plans which have been prepared by the committee and try to determine what would be best for all students at all schools.

"Personally, I think we will develop our own plan," Strickler said.

The board will not vote on the plan which will be implemented by the school district until the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. in the district board room.

# Oviedo considers land changes

By WEN CHEN/STAFF  
Herald Staff Writer

**OVIDEO** — Comprehensive plan changes will dominate items scheduled for Monday's night's meeting of the Oviedo City Council.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

• Ceremonial matters - Presentations, proclamations, awards, etc. (none listed)

• Approve agenda - Approve or revise meeting agenda.

• Ordinance 937 - Annexation, Applicant, Dan Savage.

• Ordinance 938 - Comprehensive plan amendment - Dan Savage, authorized agent.

• Ordinance 941 - Rezoning, Dan Savage, authorized agent.

• Ordinance 936 - Annexation - Charles S. Lee, Jr., petitioner.

• Ordinance 943 - Comprehensive plan amendment, Charles S. Lee Jr., owner.

• Ordinance 935 - Comprehensive plan amendment.

• Ordinance 945 - Comprehensive plan amendment.

• Ordinance 944 - Comprehensive plan amendment - Land Planning Agency, applicant.

• Ordinance 934 - Rezoning - Donald W. McInosh, applicant.

• Discussion - Florida turnpike presentation, traffic impact study of SR-434.

• Discussion - Special exception permit - Post, Buskley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc.

• Discussion - Refund of sidewalk installation fee - John and Connie Phillips.

• Consent agenda - includes approval of street lighting plans for Chapman Oaks subdivision, and Kingsbridge West Tract D subdivision; Special exception permit from U.S. Home Model Center, on the first lots off Eastbridge Blvd., in the Kingsbridge East Village subdivision; other items.

• Reports from mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager.

• Suggestions for future agenda items.

The regular meeting of the City Council will begin at 7 p.m.

Following the regular meeting, a work session will be called. Items scheduled for discussion include - Private pay phones within the city - Customer survey system - Promoting a diversified housing stock and limiting percentage of small residential lots.

The Oviedo City Hall is located at 400 Alexandria Boulevard, Oviedo.

## Stineolpher

Continued from Page 5A  
Missing 9888 classmates

The SHS Class of 1967 is looking for the following classmates: Kathy Bauman, Joyce Brown, Gerald Canada, Billy Chisolem, Ruth Benton DeGennet, Diane Wilson Schahn, Terry Gumbel, Donna Newson Jell, Bobbie Crutchfield

Johnson, Fred King, Dale Lewis, Carol Nutt Little, Don Mathisoux, Penny Marion Murphy, Hilda Ergle Norion, Geraldine Oldham, Margaret Ellison Pappas, Bob Ricketts, Julie Rinks, Bill Stinson, Bill Thompson, Gail Smith Toss, Johnny Williams, Truusie Young. If you know the current addresses for any of the above, contact me at 323-4981.

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THE**

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**ANNUAL MEETING**

Will be held on **Thursday, May 18, 5:00 P.M.**, aboard Capt. Hopkins St. Johns River Cruises • The cost of \$18.00 per person includes a home barbecue box lunch. Public invited, deadline for reservations Monday, May 15. Seating is limited... Special guest will be Mr. Fred Cross, Florida Game and Fish Commission, who will speak about the river and the environment. Call 333-2423 or 322-6768 for reservations. 1995 paid members pay only \$13.00.

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# STATS & STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	7	.610
Atlanta	7	11	.388
New York	7	11	.388
San Diego	7	11	.388

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	7	.610
Cleveland	7	11	.388
Los Angeles	7	11	.388
San Francisco	7	11	.388

### Primary Games

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	7	.610
Cleveland	7	11	.388
Los Angeles	7	11	.388
San Francisco	7	11	.388

## BASEBALL

**Tim Raines** is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1989 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1989 games) in the third column.

Raines, who was 1-for-4 in Chicago's 6-4 loss to Seattle Friday, tied an AL record with his 32nd straight stolen base. He matched the mark shared by Willie Wilson and Julio Cruz; Vince Coleman holds the major league mark with 50.

### RAINES GAUGE

Category	'89	best	career
Games	13	180	1,930
At-bats	53	647	7,218
Runs	7	133	1,296
Hits	20	194	2,173
RBI	12	71	773
Doubles	2	38	349
Triples	1	13	108
Home runs	2	18	135
Stolen bases	32	32	32
Average	.377	.334	.297

**Tim Raines**

### BASEBALL PLAYERS

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Clayton Kershaw	Los Angeles	11	7	.610
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	7	11	.388
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## National Learn to Sail Tour coming

**PORT MYERS** — Offshore Sailing School invites Orlando area sailors of all levels to improve their sailing skills during the 1990 National Learn to Sail Tour.

The sail tour, a series of comprehensive weekend courses for beginners and advanced sailors, will be based at Sanford's Monroe Harbor Marina from Thursday, May 25, through Monday, May 29.

Offshore's Learn to Sail Tour presents a unique opportunity for participants to learn to sail or improve their sailing without leaving their local waters.

Each course includes 30 hours of instruction with Offshore's professionally trained US Sailing-certified instructors. No more than four students are assigned to a boat.

Offshore arrives in Orlando with a 27-foot Olympic-class sloop for the 1990 National Learn to Sail Tour. The program runs Thursday through Sunday with an optional practice sail Monday.

Those who successfully complete a written test will receive the course's concluding Certificate of Completion.

When on the water, be aware of the possibility for sunburn. Dress in a light-colored, long-sleeved shirt and long pants. The sun is relentless. A hat of at least 15. The Bullfinch brand is water resistant, and provides excellent protection.

Base action will continue to decline with the approach of summer. The river continues to be good with dropping water levels. Grass shrimp and ditch minnows are forced out into the main channel, providing quick meals for hungry bass. The area from Peaslee Lake south will be outstanding.

Sebastian Inlet has good snook fishing, with the best being taken at night. One ounce jigs, Maverick's Rapala and other large lures will all take fish. Make sure to add extra strong hooks to hold these fish in the strong currents. Flounder, redfish, jack crevill and ladyfish will be mixed in with the inletsides.

**Captain Jack at Port** Veterans reports fair offshore action with dolphin and king mackerel. The king mackerel have been out in 110 to 130 feet of water, which is very unusual. A few tripletails are in the bay. Sea, and sheepshead and Trout and redfish are roaming the flats of the Seaside and Peaslee rivers.

**Peasee Inlet** is featuring fish in strong currents. Flounder, redfish, small bluefish, jack crevill, and a few flounder. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. Veterans anglers also leave out a rod with a live baitfish in the tank for taking larger fish. Mosquitoes are a pest on Peasee Inlet. Be alert for ticks for both trout and redfish.

**WINTER PARK** — The C Division, but through the first three weeks of the new season of the Central Florida Darts Association Steel-Tip League, it's been the most competitive division.

Currently, Top Gun out of Kiwi's Pub & Grill holds down first place in the division with a 15-8 record. But their lead is tenuous as the team from the London Tavern, who are in second place at 13-9 (8.19).

Tied for third just percentage points behind Da Blues are the Whiskey River's Kenzie Bledsoe, who are in second place at 13-9 (8.19).

And only two games out of first place is Stampy Magle (15-10), based at Kiwi's Pub & Grill.

**Men's A League** champion Team No. 4 of Whiskey River advanced with a 7-5 win over Nice & Easy's Let's Be Nice, but second-seeded M.A.M. from the Bamboo Cafe fell 7-6 to the Touchdown Pub's Bob Anderson.

The mixed B championship play regular season champ Team No. 4 out of Nice & Easy, a 7-6 record, lost to the Touchdown Pub's Bob Anderson, who advanced with a 7-1 rout of Nice & Easy's Let's Be Nice.

**Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Case No. 1989-22-18

FOR CONSUMER FINANCE CORPORATION, INC. Plaintiff.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, JR. and MARY W. WILLIAMS, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Judgment was entered in the above captioned case on the 11th day of May, 1990, by the Court.

FOR CONSUMER FINANCE CORPORATION, INC. Plaintiff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Case No. 1989-22-18

FOR CONSUMER FINANCE CORPORATION, INC. Plaintiff.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, JR. and MARY W. WILLIAMS, Defendants.

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## Kmart Tire Center

Get your 4th tire FREE

When you buy 3 Tiger Paw Plus tires at our Low Everyday Prices!

All-season radial  
Whitewall radial  
Two steel belts  
Long-wearing tread

50,000 Miles

**Tiger Paw Plus**

Size	Price	Size	Price
P185/70R14	\$49.99	P185/75R14	\$59.99
P185/80R14	\$59.99	P205/75R14	\$69.99
P185/90R14	\$69.99	P205/80R14	\$79.99
P185/95R14	\$79.99	P205/85R14	\$89.99
P185/100R14	\$89.99	P205/90R14	\$99.99

**Oil Change 10.97**

Includes "Formula 3" motor oil, wiper blades, and filter disposal fee. Change tube on cars with work filters included. Great extra.

**Brake Service 79.97**

Standard brake service - 2-wheel front disc or rear drum service for most domestic and import cars and trucks; parts and labor warranted for 3 years or 50,000 miles. Brake metallic pads available at no extra cost.

**51.97**

Size	Price	Size	Price
P185/70R14	\$49.99	P185/75R14	\$59.99
P185/80R14	\$59.99	P205/75R14	\$69.99
P185/90R14	\$69.99	P205/80R14	\$79.99
P185/95R14	\$79.99	P205/85R14	\$89.99
P185/100R14	\$89.99	P205/90R14	\$99.99

**39.97**

Size	Price	Size	Price
P185/70R14	\$49.99	P185/75R14	\$59.99
P185/80R14	\$59.99	P205/75R14	\$69.99
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**99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**  
**PARKSIDE APARTMENTS**  
 2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$400/month  
 330-4833  
**WINTER SPRINGS 3/2**, 1st mon rent FREE then \$419 mon. for 12 months \$300 dep wash dryer incl. Available today. \$95-8616  
**1 BDRM. APT., AC.** \$275.00 mon. \$100.00 Dep. 411 Park Ave. 328-1114  
**2 BDRM. 1 BATH.** Applcs., clean pool, tennis, \$495 Mon. Dup Pine Ridge Club. 321-0162  
**2 BDRM. VILLA in Hidden Lk.** CHA, garage, covered patio \$450 mon. Alter 3-904-775-7841

**100-Condominium Rentals**  
**SANDLEWOOD**, avail. now! 2-1/2, 1000 sq. ft., washer/dryer \$475 mon. \$225 dep. 418-9394  
**SANFORD PineRidge Club**  
 1 Bdrm. condos \$425, 2 Bdrm. cond. \$525. Pool, Tennis courts, Makeda Corp. Real Estate 668-4400

**103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent**  
**CLEAN FRESHLY** painted 3/2, C.H.A., fenced shady yard \$500 Mon. 322-3750 or 322-1236  
**COUNTRY HOME ON ACRES**  
 3/2 Recently remodeled, C.A. dishwasher, new carpet, \$450 mon. Sanford. (407)345-5824  
**HIDDEN LAKE 2/2**, fenced, pool, C.H.A., dbl garage \$400 mon. No pets 322-1128  
**HIDDEN LAKES 3/2**, near the park, large kitchen, large fenced in back yard \$475.00 Day 942-8272 & 942-7427 Evenings 904-228-3793

**PLUSH TOWNHOUSE**  
 2 1/2 Very large bedrooms, appls., large bar w/real in kit, main floor private court yard \$550 mon. plus sec 407-322-0872  
**SANFORD: 2 Bdrm 1 Bath** Fenced Yard C.H.A. Pet Possible \$450. REF. 321-8757  
**SANFORD Nice Area 2 Bdrm-2 Bath.** Family Room or 3rd Bdrm. Carpet, C.H.A. Re decorated, NO PETS. Available JUNE 1, '95. \$450 mon. \$200 Dep. Call 1-888-857-8372  
**SANFORD: 3/2**, living, dining rms. lg yard \$300 sec \$300 mon. 322-1967  
**SANFORD: 3 1/2**, appls. carpet, \$300 deposit \$550 a month. Call Ruth 321-2173

**103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent**  
**Stenstrom Rentals**  
 • SANFORD 2/2 Apt. scrn patio, CHA, \$400 mo. \$300 sec.  
 • SANFORD 3/2, w/carpot, CHA, Lg yard, new paint, New blinds \$400 mo. \$400 sec.  
 • DELTONA 3/2, Great rm. 12x22, 14' front, lease w/capton \$775 mo. \$775 sec.  
 • SANFORD 2 1/2 apt w/crpen porch, \$315 mo. \$250 sec.  
 • SANFORD 2 1/2 apt, scrn porch, carpet \$175 \$300 sec.  
 • SANFORD 3/2, w/carpot, tile floors, sec syst, incl Like New! \$400 mo. \$450 sec.  
 • SANFORD 3/2, w/carpot, tile floors, sec syst, incl Like New! \$400 mo. \$450 sec.  
 • We Manage Your Home like it was our own! Jim Doyle 322-7491 After 4PM. 330-1499

**2 BDRM. ★ 1 BATH**  
 Block home NEW CHA carpet, tile & paint! Lg shaded yard NICE neighbor hood \$500 month. \$250 deposit. am apm 327-7233. After apm 318-3747  
**2 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATHS** Near DOWNTOWN Sanford \$425.00 Plus Dep. 322-3242  
**1 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Jacuzzi,** 2 Car Garage Nice Area \$750. Mon. 321-6491

**105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent**  
**SANFORD Ridgewood Lane 2 1/2**, enclosed porch, w/d hook up \$400 mo. 260-0394 evenings  
**SMALL APARTMENT, AC** appliances, ideal for 1 person! \$300 plus deposit. 322-3354

**107-Mobile Homes / Rent**  
**ELDER SPRINGS Trailer** pk. off 427 12 Bdrms. unfurn. \$75.85 wk. \$100 dep. 333-3964  
**USTEEN 2 1/2**, Unfurn. clean, private country setting \$450 mo. - sec. 304-466-1270

**114-Warehouse Space / Rent**  
**SANFORD** New business warehouse zoned SC3 3 units 1,000-1,500 sq ft. 327-4905

**115-Industrial Rentals**  
**OFFICE WAREHOUSE**, from \$500 month, 1250 sq ft. PRIME location, corner of 44 & Old Lk. Mary Rd in Sanford. Kapanka Realty 839-1118

**117-Commercial Rentals**  
**OFFICE SPACE**, Zoned RM01, Approx. 1000 sq ft. \$500 mo. plus \$35 tax. Will negotiate. 322-6690

**118-Office Space / Rent**  
**SANFORD** Office space, 5400 sq ft building total, 1200 sq ft per office unit. 221-7984

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**AFFORDABLE HOMES VENTURE PROPERTIES**  
**WOOD BROWNE FORD HOME 7 1/2** PRICE \$2,500 Homeowner Reluctant Funds. Call now before it's gone! Don't miss this opportunity! KENNETH E. CHAMBERLAIN, REALTOR

**ESTATE SALE 3/2**, Over 1800 sq ft., living & family rms., scrn. porch, fenced yard, garage \$41,900  
**PRE-FORCLOSURE**, 1 1/2 priv. fenced, carpet, \$48,250  
**POOL HOME**, New paint, carpet, tile, sec. sys. \$59,900  
**OWNER FIN.**, new paint, carpet, fence, carpet, \$53,000  
**PINECREST 4/1**, remodeled. New paint, carpet, vinyl. \$53,900

**APARTMENT VENTURE PROPERTIES**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1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<b>200 SX</b>						
5623	200 SX 2 dr, 5 spd, p/s, p/b, a/c, st. cass, royal blue	13,859	-597.22	-252.22	NONE	<b>12,739.56</b>
5588	200 SX SE 2 dr, 5 spd, Spoiler, s/roof, a/c, st. cass., p/s, p/b, magenta	15,259	-1313.18	-266.18	NONE	<b>13,948.82</b>
<b>SENTRA</b>						
5648	SENTRA 4 dr, p/s, p/b, super black	11,389	-335.44	-208.44	NONE	<b>10,845.12</b>
5528	SENTRA XE 4 dr., p/s, p/b, a/c, st. cass, auto., silver	13,939	-742.20	-251.20	NONE	<b>12,935.60</b>
5633	SENTRA GXE 4 dr., auto., p/s, p/b	14,639	-1237.38	-255.38	NONE	<b>13,146.24</b>
<b>240 SX</b>						
5562	240 SX SE 2 dr., auto., p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l p/mirror, a/c, s/roof, CD, blue emerald	23,338	-2151.00	-405.98	-1500.00	<b>19,281.02</b>
<b>ALTIMA GXE</b>						
5387	ALTIMA GXE 4 dr., 5 spd., a/c, p/w p/l, st. cass, platinum	17,388	-1561.00	-298.78	-750.00	<b>14,775.22</b>
5566	ALTIMA GXE 4 dr., 5 spd., a/c, p/w p/l, st. cass, blue emerald	17,388	-1561.00	-298.78	-750.00	<b>14,775.22</b>
5284	ALTIMA GXE 4 dr., auto., a/c, p/w p/l, st. cass, white	18,218	-1661.00	-313.38	-750.00	<b>15,493.62</b>
5555	ALTIMA GXE 4 dr., auto., a/c, p/w p/l, st. cass, blue emerald	18,218	-1661.00	-313.38	-750.00	<b>15,493.62</b>
5182	ALTIMA GXE 4 dr., auto., a/c, p/w p/l, st. cass, deep purple	18,218	-1661.00	-313.38	-750.00	<b>15,493.62</b>
<b>MAXIMA GXE</b>						
5389	MAXIMA GXE 4 dr., auto., a/c, p/w p/l, st. cass, granite	22,688	-2167.00	-392.66	NONE	<b>20,128.34</b>
5324	MAXIMA GXE 4 dr., auto., a/c, p/w p/l, st. cass, blue	22,688	-2167.00	-392.66	NONE	<b>20,128.34</b>
<b>PATHFINDER</b>						
59707	PATHFINDER XE 4 dr., auto., a/c, convistor p/bk, ultra red	25,851	-2515.00	-448.66	1500.00	<b>21,387.39</b>
59560	PATHFINDER SE 4 dr., auto., a/c, off rd. pkg., full power, ultra red	29,601	-2906.00	-516.36	1000.00	<b>25,178.64</b>
59476	PATHFINDER LE 4 dr., auto., a/c, full power, leather, cobalt blue	28,449	-2706.00	-497.10	1000.00	<b>24,245.90</b>
<b>QUEST</b>						
59777	QUEST XE Auto., a/c, rear a/c power & conv. pkg., Argon gray	22,642	-2336.00	-388.06	NONE	<b>19,917.84</b>
59263	QUEST XE auto., a/c, rear a/c power & conv. pkg., white	22,627	-2336.00	-388.06	NONE	<b>19,917.84</b>
59429	QUEST XE auto., a/c, rear a/c, power & conv. pkg., green	22,627	-2336.00	-388.06	NONE	<b>19,917.84</b>
<b>TRUCKS</b>						
59276	SWB XE 4X2 auto., a/c, p/s, p/b, rear window, st. cass, chrome bumper, gray	13,899	-478.00	-251.32	1000.00	<b>12,169.68</b>
59504	SWB XE 4X2 5 spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, rear window, st. cass, pac blue	12,713	-431.00	-228.84	1500.00	<b>10,553.16</b>
59788	SWB XE 4X2 5 spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, rear window, st. cass, pac blue	12,713	-431.00	-228.84	1500.00	<b>10,553.16</b>
59650	KC XE 4x2 auto., a/c, p/s, p/b, rear window, st. cass, red	15,394	-1185.00	-267.38	1000.00	<b>12,941.62</b>
59809	KC XE 4x2 5 spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, rear window, st. cass, gray	14,618	-947.00	-256.32	1000.00	<b>12,414.68</b>
59272	KC XE 4x2 v.6, 5 spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, st. cass, red	15,305	-1141.00	-266.48	1000.00	<b>12,897.52</b>
59632	KC XE 4x2 v.6, 5 spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, st. cass, white	15,305	-1141.00	-266.48	1000.00	<b>12,897.52</b>
59797	SWB XE 4x4 5 spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, st. cass, rear window, pac blue	16,559	-1113.00	-291.82	-400.00	<b>14,554.18</b>
59322	KC XE 4x4 V.6, 5 Spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, st. cass, rear window, teal	19,404	-1565.00	-339.68	-400.00	<b>17,099.32</b>
59639	KC XE 4x4 V.6, 5 spd., a/c, p/s, p/b, st. cass, rear window, teal	19,404	-1565.00	-339.68	-400.00	<b>17,099.32</b>

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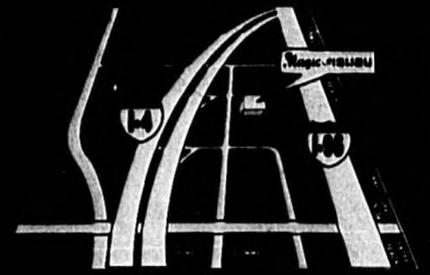
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(3) Rodeo \$239/month plus tax, 24 month closed-end lease with approved credit, \$1999 down or equivalent trade, \$400 Security deposit plus \$495 administration fee, tax, tag, and title due at inception, 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$16,173. Purchase option \$26,032. Limited time offer. Subject to changes.

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# People

# C



Sheila Fowle and daughter Angela at Girl Scout leader-daughter event held at The Sugar Mill.

## Girl Scouts and mothers gather for breakfast

When you're the daughter of a Girl Scout leader or co-leader, you have to share your mom with other girls every week. That's why the Lake Mary Stardust Service Unit tries to have a leader/daughter event every year. It's a time when daughters get to have their mothers to themselves as leaders.

This year, Stardust chose to go to The Sugar Mill in DeLeon Springs for a leader/daughter breakfast, Saturday, May 8. The Sugar Mill is a restaurant inside the DeLeon Springs state recreation area. They have griddles built into the tables and you cook your own pancakes. They make two types of batter for you: five grain and plain. You can also get blueberries, bananas, pecans and other fruit to put in your pancakes.

The girls and the moms had a great time pouring their own batter. One leader's favorite was the five grain and plain with blueberries and pecans. There was another great thing about doing the cooking at the Sugar Mill. You don't have to clean the kitchen or wash the dishes. You don't even have to clean the table off!

### Boy Scouts hold FamilyFest

Girl Scouts weren't the only ones having fun Saturday, May 8. It was FamilyFest at Loch Haven Park in Orlando. FamilyFest is sponsored by the Cen-



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

tral Florida Council of Boy Scouts. It's a time for Boy Scouts to show off some of the things they've been doing during the year. Two Boy Scout packs from Lake Mary attended the festival.

Pack 242 from Lake Mary Elementary offered everyone a chance to try their hand at a homemade bean bag toss. Prizes were given to the winners. Pack 507 from St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary had a fire safety demonstration and an aviation demonstration. At their booth, visitors could try a homemade fire extinguisher or make a paper airplane.

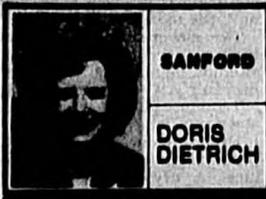
During the FamilyFest, there was a knife fight. Well, actually, it was a sword fight courtesy of Medieval Times. The scouts and their families enjoyed putting on crowns and cheering for their knight. Other entertainment included a Native American dance, led by one of the scout packs.

### Churchwomen fetes mothers, daughters

The Presbyterian Women of   
 See Lake Mary, Page 3C

## Class marks 61st reunion

### Drums wed 50 years; church hosts Senior Prom



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Many eager classmates of the 1934 class of Seminole High School couldn't wait until the appointed hour to call at the beautiful DeBary home of Richard Packard to see their oldest friends.

The date was April 29 and the time was 11:30 a.m. The occasion — the 61st class reunion. In addition to catching up on recent news, the longtime friends enjoyed reminiscing with the help of memorabilia from their school days brought to the site by their sponsor's daughter, Grace Marie Stinecoper. There were Salmagundis, photographs, Celery Fed newspapers, Sanford Herald articles, programs from various events, and even banquet favors. Most could remember these events as if they were yesterday, according to Grace Marie.

A delicious lunch consisting of various salads, fruits and dessert was served buffet style. People could be heard talking of long ago events at each table.

Later in the afternoon, Dorothy Marshall Courier accompanied the group in singing the school song, after which she continued playing old favorites to the delight of the group.

A gift was presented to Mary Nickel Simpson in appreciation for all of her efforts in coordinating the event. Other



Among those attending Seminole 61st class reunion are (from left): the Rev. Carroll Varner, Claude

High School's John Senkark, Kelley, Martha

Ashby, Richard Packard, Mary Simpson, Charlotte Gustavson, Betty Boyd, Harriett Deas and Dorothy Courier.

members of the planning committee were Richard Packard, Lorraine Yarborough Whiting, Caroline Biggers Holtzclaw, and Dorothy Marshall Courier.

The classmates gradually disbanded in the late afternoon vowing to gather again in 1996.

Classmates attending from Sanford were: Caroline Biggers Holtzclaw, Martha Bishop Ashby, Carolyn Cogburn Higgins, Mary George, Elmer Johnson, Mary Nickel Simpson, Braxton Perkins, and William Wieboldt.

Classmates coming from out of town were: Rebecca Wilson Ponder, Richard Packard, DeBary;

Betty Wheelless Boyd, Leesburg; Carl Vausa, Wildwood; John Senkark, Gainesville; Dorothy Pope Karns, Atlamonte Springs; Mildred Morton Coker, Lake Mary; Dorothy Marshall Courier, Oviedo; Claude Kelley, Jacksonville; Naomi Greer Pohl, Orlando; Rev. Carroll Varner, Lake Junaluska, N.C.

Special guests were two of the class's former teachers, Margaret Zachary Wright and Elizabeth Shoemaker Lynch.

Other guests and spouses were: Priscilla Gray, daughter of Naomi Pohl; Elizabeth Boyd, widow of classmate Mills Boyd; Harriett Deas, widow of

classmate Richard Deas; Charlotte Gustavson; Jessa Phillips; Lucy Vausa, Ruth Wieboldt, Robert Karns and Grace Marie Stinecoper.

### The Drums mark 50th anniversary

Jewel and Jimmy Drum of Sanford were recently honored at a family dinner at an out-of-town restaurant by their daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Jack Dornocley of Englewood, Colo.

Afterward, they arrived home   
 See Dietrich, Page 3C

## Fashion show sparks installation



Harold Photo by Gary Hargis

Newly installed officers of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club are (from left): Cindy Decheillis, recording secretary; Linda Osborne, corresponding secretary; Rachel Winter, treasurer; Audrea Oberly, third vice president; Betty

Rippeteo, first vice president; Margaret Kirkpatrick, president; Gini Gordon, installing officer; Ann Todd, past president; and Anna Belle West, the club's Woman of the Year, who was presented a plaque.



LONGWOOD

SHAY ROGSEL

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., celebrated the end of a very successful year during the May luncheon held at the Errol Estates Country Club which included the installation of the new officers of the 1985-86 year and a fashion show presented by Gerry's of College Park.

This year's major fund-raiser, a card party, was a huge success and the chairman for next year has already filled her committee to make this an annual event for the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club. The recipients of this   
 See Longwood, Page 3C

## Black Women's Congress hosts workshop for youth



Kathy Becker instructs students on 'Turning Up Your Self Esteem.'

Harold Photo by Roger Harnock

Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress recently held another workshop to keep the youth of the community aware of the many opportunities available to them. These opportunities are there for those who are willing to educate themselves and become productive citizens.

Crooms School of Choice was the setting for the workshops put on Saturday, April 29. "The Art of Effective Listening Skills" was presented by Moses Maylor, a counselor from Laurel Oaks Group Home.

Other outstanding topics were discussed for students' betterment such as "Self Empowerment, How to Get it Together," presented by Don Miller, regional director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Seminole County; "Staying Healthy," presented by Tinsley Brooks, and "Turning Up Your Self Esteem," presented by Kathy Becker, program coordinator, Mental Health Association.

The community gathering of young people helped to further motivate them, to educate them and to show them a healthy lifestyle. The youth attending



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

were more than eager to listen and learn. The talks gave them the desire to become useful, educated community-minded persons.

Chapter president Corine Varn-Wilson and the Central Florida chapter gives special thanks to the Ryan Foundation and the Junior League for their participation in making the workshops possible. The workshops are held quarterly. "I Am Somebody!"

### Guild reforms 'Amen Corner'

An evening with the Florida State Black Players' Guild. The guild performed "The Amen Corner" by renowned writer James Baldwin. This play pre-

sented the timeless, true story of a female minister's struggle to hold on to her church and her family. Secrets from her past rise up against her and she is forced to fight a winner-take-all battle not only with the members of her congregation, but also with herself. Her teen-age son is caught in the middle as he realizes that his father is not the drunk his mother has portrayed to him.

Over 500 people were present to witness this powerful play put on by the talented young actors. The community of Sanford was especially glad to see their hometown son, James Edward Melton Jr., senior and biology/social work major, play the part of the minister's son, Luke. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Melton Sr. of Sanford and Mrs. Melton and the Sweet Harmony Chapter of Eastern Star, No. 388, sponsored the production of "The Amen Corner."

Also, another cast member with ties to the Sanford area was Tar Y. Davis, who played the part of Odessa. Tara is the granddaughter of Jimmie Lee   
 See Hawkins, Page 3C



Jennifer Lynn Stevens and Alan Dean Shoemaker

### Stevens-Shoemaker

**LAKE MARY** — Ronald and Linda Stevens of Lake Mary are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Alan Dean Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Shoemaker Jr. of Sanford.

Born in Miami and living in Lake Monroe her entire life, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Stevens of Mt. Dora.

Ms. Stevens is a 1982 graduate of Lake Mary High

School, Lake Mary. She is presently employed as the day manager for William Howard's Jewelers Inc. of Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. Shoemaker is a 1987 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville. He is vice president of Shoemaker Construction Co. Inc., Sanford.

The couple are planning a June 1988 wedding.



Darla Denise Hall and Richard Lee Leonard

### Hall-Leonard

**DEBARY** — Dennie and Vickie Hall of DeBary are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Darla Denise, to Richard Ernest Leonard, son of Kenneth and Carolyn Leonard of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Osburn of Sanford and the late Mr. Grant Osburn. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. George and Mrs. Donna Hall, formerly of Whiteville, N.Y.

Ms. Hall is a 1987 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo where she was a member of FBLA (Florida Business Leaders Association) and played varsity softball.

She is presently employed as

teller supervisor for First Union National Bank of Florida, Lake Helen branch.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Ernest and Edith Wittenmyer of Sanford and the paternal grandson of Mr. John Leonard of Sulland, Md., and the late Mrs. Jesse Leonard.

Leonard is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where he was a member of FFA, FCA and played varsity soccer.

He is currently employed as asphalt supervisor for C.A. Meyer Paving & Construction, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of April 27, 1988, 5 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, DeBary.

**FREDERICK R. KOHIV**  
**FORT JACKSON**, Columbia, S.C. — Army Pvt. Frederick R. Kohiv has entered basic training here.

During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Kohiv is a 1981 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

**GENNAMIN D. WOOD**  
 Navy Seaman Apprentice Gennamin D. Wood, son of Richard P. and Virginia L. Huber of 1018 Magnolia Ave., Sanford,

is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiaka which most recently has included duty off the coast of Somalia in a major international military operation.

Wood is one of 408 sailors aboard the ship which departed the Naval Weapons Station at Concord, Calif. in November. Most recently, Wood has been supporting the withdrawal of United Nations forces from Somalia by helping shuttle passengers, mail and cargo between Mombasa, Kenya, and the ships off the coast of Mogadishu, Somalia.

The 1988 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in August 1983.

## Dietrich

**Continued from Page 1C**  
 to a wedding cake with a 50th anniversary adornment and the festive atmosphere carried out in the dining room.

Jewel and Jim's granddaughter and her husband, Shannon and Scot Swindell of Riverside, Calif., flew in for the occasion. Their two grandsons, Matt and Adam Domoale of Denver, were unable to attend but sent their congratulations.

The happy couple met in 1944 and were married May 7, 1945 in Brockton, Pa. Jimmy was one of the first sailors to come to Sanford Naval Air Station in 1943. He was a veteran and with the U.S. Civil Service 32 years. He was also director of transportation at the Orlando Naval Training Center until he retired in 1980.

Jewel has been a housewife, mother and active in Brownies, Girl Scouts, PTA, Majorettes, band parents and historian of the PTA.

The Drums love to travel and garden and won the Sanford Garden Club's "Garden of the Month" award in October, 1988.

The secret to their long marriage is a mutual belief in Christ as their Saviour, respect for one another and friendship. The couple say they would certainly do this all over again as they are one of the happiest couples anywhere.

"All invited had a fun time at the lovely party," Jewel said.

### Maxine Marsh earns 40-year pin

The Whispering Winds Girl Scout Service Unit of Sanford held the annual GIFTS for Girls (Giving Investments for Tomorrow) Mother/Daughter Tea in April at All Soul's social hall. Many delightful desserts were enjoyed as well as crafts from scouts around the world.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of a 40-year Girl Scouting pin. Maxine Marsh was presented her pin by Cynthia Corleese, service unit coordinator. Maxine delighted both young scouts and leaders with anecdotes from her experiences. Having traveled extensively throughout the world following her husband's military career, Girl Scouts provided a common experience for her and her daughter.

The Citrus Council and Whispering Winds Service Unit look forward to sharing her expertise and rich experiences to benefit Girl Scouts and leaders in the Sanford area.

### Church honors seniors at prom

A senior prom brings to mind

a packed auditorium of high school teens in dazzling new gowns and impeccable rented tuxedos having the time of their young lives.

But not always.

The senior prom at the First United Methodist Church on May 6 may have been a little different from the traditional high school graduation dance, but it was just as awesome. The church honored its senior citizens to show appreciation for their services during the year. The spacious fellowship hall never saw so much excitement and happy faces kept appearing until the room was packed full.

The elaborate reception hall took on the ambience of a swanky night club — shimmering silver and pastel streamers, candles, potted palms and pastel floral arrangements.

Tables were covered with pastel cloths, overlaid with white lace. A crystal punch bowl graced one end of the refreshment table with silver coffee service at the opposite end. A potpourri of party fare was offered the guests.

Before the festivities got under way, a rousing sing-a-long set the pace for the enjoyable evening that was in store.

The Rev. Vicki Reese, church minister of evangelism, was the mistress of ceremonies who led the song fest and introduced the award winners via presenters. The church membership selected the winners by casting their ballots and the Rev. Cliff Melvin, church pastor, presented each winner with a commemorative plaque.

Winners were: Frieda Tyre, presented by Linda Howard and Isabel Wilson; Boyd Coleman, presented by Ashby Jones and Bill Norris; and Georgia Chorpene, presented by Carole Pegrum and Linda Robb who read a humorous account written by her mother, Jean Leonard, about Georgia.

Frieda has been a member of the choir for 48 years, transports people to and from medical treatment, works with Meals on Wheels and is active in the United Methodist Women.

Boyd has served in leadership capacities for years, having held every office in the church. He was Sunday School superintendent, administrative board chairman and was in charge of building McKinley Hall.

Georgia, affectionately called the "bug lady," has served United Methodist Women and has volunteered in civic enterprises as well as within the church and its ministries.

Broadway was never better



Cynthia Corleese (left) presents 40-year Girl Scout pin to Maxine Marsh.

than the church members putting on the Ritz with their various acts. Gwen Butler won the overwhelming approval of the audience with her fiery version of the "Charleston," a popular dance craze of the 1930s.

Linda Robb introduced each decade with a poem and the good times rolled. Sanford was remembered over the decades with sounds of laughter, tall tales and happy memories. Featured were barbershop songs, Big Band numbers and show tunes from "South Pacific," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Call me Madam." The youth group sang "Thank You" to close the spectacular show.

Coordinator of the Senior Prom was Vicki Reese, assisted by Nellie Coleman and Denise Swain. Roger Harris was the pianist and Wendell Reese was the videographer. Joan Ludwig poured the coffee and pouring punch were Susan Durham and Lori Swain. Helpers were Kit Bedell, C.J. Bass, Linda Howard and Roger Howard.

Decorators were: Gwen, Dennis and Sharon Butler with Kent Butler managing the sound system. Also: Debbie Brown, Sue Richards, Linda Howard, Vicki Reese, Linda Robb, Nellie Coleman, Denise Swain, Jessal Howard and Mike Richards.

Masters of ceremony for the production were: Vicki Reese, David White and Linda Robb. Among the performers were: Ashby and Clayda Jones, Elise and Dudley Howell, Tim Wulck, Libby and Dan Sellers, Sue Richards, Sharon and Dennis Butler and Vicki Reese singing



Jewel and Jimmy Drum

"Side by Side" from the 1920s; Dan Sellers, Warren Sullivan, Tim Quick and Dennis Butler sang "My Wild Irish Rose" from the 1930s.

During the decade, 1940, Clayda and Ashby Jones sang "Honey Bun," with the Big Band Cavalcade presented by Elise and Dudley Howell, Tim Quick, Sharon and Dennis Butler, Sue Richards, Vicki Reese and Libby and Dan Sellers. The '50s were represented by Clayda Jones singing, "Everybody Loves a Lover," and a group, Kelly McCann, Jessal Howard, Gwen Butler, Melissa Kyle and Amy White sang "Matchmaker" from the 1960s. A trio portraying the Lemon Sisters from the 1970s in present included Elise, Sue Richards and Vicki Reese. Also Kelly McCann was featured in "Sing" from this decade.

It was a perfectly marvelous evening and already, they're talking about next year.

## Lake Mary—

**Continued from Page 1C**

the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary held their annual mother/daughter banquet, Saturday, May 8, in the church's Fellowship Hall. Ettie Jane Keogh welcomed all the grandmothers, mothers and daughters in attendance and Peggy Hegeman led the devotion.

Ettie Jane introduced the guest for the evening, Margaret Lam, the district enabler for the Presbyterian Women. The district enabler is the advisor for the group.

After the banquet, officers were installed. The moderator is Ettie Jane Keogh, the vice moderator is Frances Abell, the secretary is Joanne Decker, the treasurer is Pat Dennis and the historian is Kay Bassman. Flowers were given in loving memory of the wonderful ladies who have been a part of our church over the years.



Officers and others attending the Presbyterian Women's Mother/Daughter banquet of the Lake Mary's First Presbyterian Church are: (Seated, from left) Margaret Lam and Shirley Rookhill. (Standing, from left): Francis Abel, Ettie Jane Keogh, Peggy Hegeman, Evelyn Rice, Pat Dennis and Joanne Decker.



Officers and others attending the Presbyterian Women's Mother/Daughter banquet of the Lake Mary's First Presbyterian Church are: (Seated, from left) Margaret Lam and Shirley Rookhill. (Standing, from left): Francis Abel, Ettie Jane Keogh, Peggy Hegeman, Evelyn Rice, Pat Dennis and Joanne Decker.

## Longwood

**Continued from Page 1C**

year's benefit include: Leaves and Pinks; The Nature Conservatory; Circle of Friends, which is a home, donated by Payne Stewart in memory of his parents, where families may stay while their family members are being treated at the hospital; Save the Manatee; Sanlando Methodist Church for scholarships; the Humans Society; Wheels of Wekiva, a youth camp.

In addition to the successful fund-raisers and the charities that the club supports, the members were thrilled this year to have their November Flower Show selected from the state of Florida to be entered for a national award. The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club yearbook has also been chosen as an entry for a national award.

Congratulations to Ann Wilson who has been selected as chairman of the Wheels of Wekiva, which is a camp sponsored by the club and serves the youth of this area. The camp session is from June 11 until July 23 and is in need of volunteers.

Congratulations to Areva Barnes, youth gardeners' champion; five of the 11 state awards were received by the Junior Sweetwater Garden Club

members, under the direction of Areva Barnes.

The installation officer, Gini Jordon, a past president, a member of the national board and presently the 7th District Florida Federation parliamentarian, relayed a darling story of her first visit to the Sweetwater area and the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club which has remained close to her heart since that time.

The following were installed as the officers of the 1988-89 year: Margaret Kirkpatrick, president; Betty Rippstein, 1st vice president; Anna Belle West, 2nd vice president; Audrea Oberly, third vice president; Cindy Dechellis, recording secretary; Linda Osborne, corresponding secretary; Rachel Winter, treasurer. The installing officer presented each of the new officers with a cactus plant and related the strength of the plants to the hearty growth and development of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club.

The fashion show was presented by Gerry's of College Park hosted by Janet Shilling. Several of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club members modeled the various fashions which included cruise wear, going outfits and formal evening attire. Cindy Dechellis modeled several dresses by designer Carol An-

deroon much to the delight of the audience.

Cindy entertained the group with her different dramatic poses and called for music applause as she asked the audience, "Is this me? Is this me?" as she gracefully modeled a two-piece blue suit. Janet Shilling's commenting included these tips for the new season: "The color coral will be the color for summer; double-breasted coats are back in style; more Navy blue prints are to be seen and less black; a vest sewn into the garment is called a "two-for," a pair of shorts that looks like a skirt is called a skirt."

Ann Todd, president of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club for the past two years, thanked all the members for all their support and love and encouragement. She graciously acknowledged that the job was an easy one due to the dedication of all the members who worked so hard to accomplish so much. And the gavel was passed to Margaret Kirkpatrick.

(Shel Keegel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 338-8814.)

# Mothers who gave up babies also deserve honoring today

**DEAR READERS:** Of all the columns I have written, there is one that stands out as my "best," according to my readers. It has been clipped, saved and requested for a rerun year after year. Here it is:

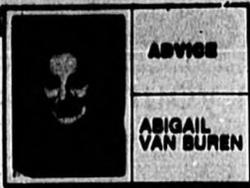
**DEAR ABBY:** Enclosed is a column you wrote many years ago. I kept it because it had a very special significance in my life. I am signing my name and address so you will know I am sincere, but for obvious reasons, please do not use it.

**ANONYMOUS:** I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all those brave, unselfish mothers who gave up their babies.

I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put the baby up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I will tell him about his birthmother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

fortune.

**BLESSED:** Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother just finished reciting the same speech she recites every year just before Mother's Day. It begins, "Now please don't throw your money away on a gift for me. I don't need anything."

Abby, I know my mother doesn't need anything, but I enjoy giving her presents, and it takes the pleasure out of it for me when she takes this attitude. I wish you'd tell mothers that children of all ages enjoy giving gifts on Mother's Day, so please accept them graciously.

**SOBRIETY'S DAUGHTER:** DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't

blame your mother. Her attitude is typical of most mothers. They don't want their children to deny themselves anything in order to buy a gift.

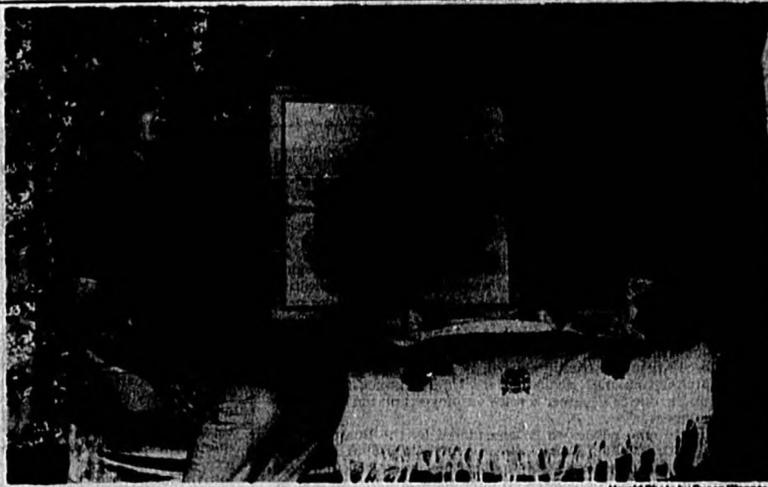
I know. When I was a child, I recall vividly my own beloved mother (now gone 57 years) saying, "Please don't buy me any presents. I have everything I need." So instead of buying a gift, I gave her something money couldn't buy. I wrote a poem or a letter telling her how much I appreciated her. Years later, I realized how much they must have meant to her, because after she died, I found them tucked away among her souvenirs — all neatly bound together with a rubber band. She had saved every one of them!

**DEAR ABBY:** What is the significance of wearing a single carnation for Mother's Day?

**FLOWER CHILD:**

**DEAR CHILD:** A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. A white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who chose motherhood by rearing a foster child or stepchild.



Carol Reed wears a cross-stitch vest and shows cross-stitch afghan and pictures.

## Hobby: Award-winning crafter enjoys relaxing cross stitch

By SUSAN WESSNER  
Herald Staff Writer

**BANFORD** — Working with children occupies most of Carol Reed's waking hours. She is the director of the First United Methodist Daycare program in Sanford. Coordinating teachers, curriculum and wiping tiny tears has become commonplace and all in a day's work.

Spare time, as little as it may be, finds Reed intently threading needles and focusing on her next cross-stitch project. She has been stitching for over 12 years.

Her sister-in-law was the person who taught her this skill and she has enjoyed the relaxing art ever since. She admits that initial lesson "to improve skills and learn specialty stitches and different techniques."

Reed has become a member of the Embroidery Guild of America. Women meet on a regular basis to share ideas and for a time of camaraderie. "We actually meet in Orlando," she said. "There are members from Orange and Seminole counties. We meet every Thursday night in different people's homes. The hostess serves refreshments. We all work on our own projects and

talk and visit while we're there."

Many awards and ribbons have been added to the cross-stitch collection of Reed over the years. A visit to Winston-Salem, N.C. brought Reed a first and second place ribbon. "I earned a first place award for an afghan I made," she said. "I got a second place ribbon for a Christmas stocking. They have classes there at the Spirit of Cross-Stitch competition. There's a festival and a mall for supplies as well as the competition."

Reed has also another honor to boast about with second place recognition at Rockland Gardens in Arcola, Ill. "I made a cross-stitch sampler," she said. "I received second place for that. It's Amish country up there."

Reed emphasized that she enjoys entering competition. "I learn so much from them," she said. "I'm trying to improve my skills. People can tell me something I've made really looks nice but the judges get specific. They may point out a loose thread or a spot where two threads are crossed."

Much of Reed's work has become treasures for family and friends. "I've made about 28 Advent calendars for children," she said. "I made one for my

niece and nephew. They hold little candy and prizes so they can open them each day during the Advent."

She also said, "The majority of the cross-stitch I have done has been given away as gifts. I've made many birth samplers for friends babies and wedding samplers for family and friends." Her emphasis was on Christmas items. "My favorite cross-stitch projects are Christmas ones," she said. "I've made a lot of Christmas things like stockings and wreaths."

Finding new and different patterns and stores has become another favorite pastime for Reed and her friends. "I like to go to a lot of stitching stores," she said. "I like to look for new charts, floss and ideas. I regularly go to a store in Altamonte and in Casselberry for most of my things." Long trips to find more variety passes time on some weekends. "My friends and I have driven as far as Cocoa to a store," she said. "I've heard there's a nice cross-stitch store in Winter Haven. We hope to go there in June."

Although cross-stitch is her first love, Reed admits she does like to relax in other ways. "Reading the newspaper was one of my hobbies in wood down after a busy day with children."

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# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

### BCC seeks help

**SANFORD** - Seminole Community College is seeking community help in forming the Presidential Search Committee to assist the BCC District Board of Trustees to select the next president of the college.

Dr. Earl S. Weldon, the college's current president, will retire on Jan. 31, 1989. The 15-member committee will be composed of three BCC faculty/instructional personnel, two BCC professional staff members, one BCC career service employee and ten community members.

Anyone who wishes to be considered by the Board should contact Dr. William Baker, director of Institutional Advancement at BCC, at 538-2050. Applications must be completed and returned to the college no later than 10 a.m. on May 8, 1988.

Committee members will be expected to devote substantial amounts of time to the search process over a five month period starting in July.

### Program for kindergartners

**SANFORD** - Children already pre-registered for kindergarten for the 1988-89 school year at Wilson Elementary School are invited to attend a special program just for them on May 15.

In addition to classroom tours and a brief program by Dr. Barbara Nixon, principal, future Wilson students can have lunch with their parents in their new cafeteria.

The program will run from 10 to 11 a.m. To make a reservation or for more information, call the school office at 323-2254.

### Let us know

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

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

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

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-8408.

## The shadows know

By **BYRONNA GARDNER**  
Special to the Herald

**SANFORD** - What is it like to be a shadow for a day? Kedra Smith and I got a chance to find out.

We were able to go to the Sanford Herald and get a real look on how the journalism field is really like.

Along with us, the Seminole High School COMPACT students, met with the Chamber of Commerce, and were paired off with a person in job shadow. Kedra and I were paired off with Vicki DeFormier.

I am interested in the writing and format process of the paper. Kedra was interested in the photography.

Vicki introduced us to the staff.

We met Doris Detrick, the editor of the People section. She told us where, when, and how she gets her information.

Next we met Lucy Low, the paper's editor. She talked to us about deadlines and basically what goes on in the office.

Next we met Nick Pfeiffer. He's in charge reporting on the city of Sanford, the city of Lake Mary and general news reporting. He is also in charge of

obituaries. We met Sandy Elliott who reports about the city of Longwood, Seminole County and courts.

Susan Wenner talked to us about the format and how to set up the pictures of the paper.

Then we were introduced to Tom Vincent. He is in charge of photography. We took some pictures and he taught us how to develop them.

I was given the opportunity to write this article. This whole experience has been a learning experience. It has really given me a chance to learn what really goes on. It's not all fun and games, but it is something that I believe is right for me. I want to become a journalist, and hopefully work on a newspaper staff much like this one.

We sometimes take for granted the media, and all the people involved with keeping us (the public) informed on what's going on.

I would just like to tell them thank you for everything that they've done, and for allowing me to do this.

Dynetic Service is a junior of Seminole High School, who spent a morning working at the Sanford Herald last week.

## Sanford teen places in contest

### The power of credit in your life

By **AMANDA LUKE**  
Special to the Herald

"Cash, check or charge?" "Charge."

These familiar words are overheard time and time again in malls, department stores and restaurants. These familiar words are made possible through credit. Credit provides immediate cash, goods, or services while spreading repayment into the future.

There are many advantages to using credit. The advantages are: immediate possession, flexibility, safety, emergency funds and character reference. The disadvantages are: overspending, higher costs and impulse buying. The advantages outweigh the disadvantages by far; however, if credit is used incorrectly or unwisely, it can hinder the consumer from purchasing large, expensive items, renting a house or even traveling by plane.

By misusing credit, one may also ruin his character reference. Many employers check their

prospective employees' credit histories to determine whether they are dependable or not. A series of bounced checks and late payments may indicate a carefree attitude, a careless lifestyle, an irresponsible person. This may not actually be the case; there might have been some kind of emergency and the prospective employee at that time chose to pay off other bills. However, the employer does not see that, and if he does not question the applicant, he may never know. The prospective employee is more likely to be impulse buyer - one who buys goods and services on impulse without considering his budget. This overspending habit is what most people fall into. Because the unemployed man had bad credit, he might remain unemployed.

Good credit, on the other hand, provides the consumer with a good character reference which may help him get a job, take out a loan, and receive more credit. Good credit enables a consumer to walk into a store

and purchase any item within his budget. Credit allows a person to carry credit cards rather than cash to make that purchase. To establish credit, by maintaining it, the consumer proves he can handle obligations. Credit is much needed in today's society or even renting movies from Blockbuster.

The consumer maintains good credit by budgeting. A budget is "a financial plan that summarizes income and expenditures over a period of time," according to the author of *Applied Economics*. To prepare a budget, one must first set his financial goals. This will show him the direction he wants to take financially. Then he must estimate his income. This will show him his resources. Thirdly, he must plan his expenditures. Then he will know what he can do with the money left after the bills have been paid.

Good credit is like having money right at one's fingertips. Money is power. Good credit is power. Good credit is established through budgeting.

## Luke takes 2nd place from CCC

Amanda Luke, a senior at Seminole High School, was the second place winner in the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida essay contest.

The contest was designed to increase students' awareness of the proper use of credit. The students was open to all students in the tenth through twelfth grade in Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Volusia counties.

The theme of the contest is "The Power of Good Credit." It is hoped that the contest reinforced the importance of credit education on the high school level and to stress the value of using credit wisely.

Luke won a \$250 savings bond for her work.

## Seniors attacks the Class of '95

By **WENDY BODENHORN**  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - Twelfth grade students are beginning to show signs of senioritis as they make their way through the last few weeks of their high school careers.

Some students find themselves dreaming of long hours languishing on the beach while others are suffering through the panic of not knowing if they will even make it across the stage during commencement exercises in the second week of June.

Others are just plain tired of school.

Dana said she is ready for classes to end. She wants a few

months off before she begins her college career.

"I think my brain is turning into Jell-o and I won't be ready for college if I can't give it a rest," she said.

Jason said he wants a few months to work full time in order to earn money for his first semester in college.

"I just need to build up my savings a little so I want to get out there and work so I can have more money," he said. "Every penny I can save this summer will make the fall that much easier."

Seniors are, in some cases, bored with the intensive work that is required during their last year of high school.

"I just don't have the energy

keep this up any more," said David. "I'm bored and I don't want to do it any more."

Leatie agreed. "I'm ready for a break," she said. "I just don't want to keep up this pace."

Kenisha said she is counting the hours until graduation.

"I'm just waiting to go on to the next step in my life," she said. "I've got a life to lead and I just want by diploma so I can get out of here."

Sharryn said she doesn't know if she will graduate in June. She doesn't care.

"I got a job and I'm going to have a baby in September," she noted. "I don't need any dumb diploma."

Denton said he was ready to

drop out of school last year, but some caring teachers pointed out the advantages of completing high school.

"I know now that I need to stay in school, but it's really tough when it's 90 degrees and sunny and pretty," he said. "I'm going to be able to take half the summer off, but I'm starting classes at the beginning of August. That month off is going to help me get ready, but I'm staying in school."

Lari is ready for summer. She knows the exact number of hours left until graduation.

"I'm ready," she said. "I'm getting my diploma, kissing my folks goodbye and getting in my car to go to California. I'm out of here."



Students all over Seminole County are doing well in their academic and extracurricular endeavors.

They are achieving high honors at school and in the community and should be recognized for their efforts.

We like to give each of them a chance to show off their excellent work and give each of them a much deserved pat on the back.

**Jackson Heights Middle School**  
Three Jackson Heights Middle School students qualified for state and national honors in the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP).

Seventh graders Tanya Haupt, Ryan Ellis and Anthony Alexander scored in the top 10 percent for high school seniors on the math

portion of the SAT.  
Seventh graders Sara Broashe, Erin Brennan, Alana Chavez, Aneta Davidson, Laura Johnson, Ryan Leung, Jeffrey Morrison, Ronald Martin, Colson Murphy, Nicole Neale, Kathy Novic, Neil Ogan, Jessica Patterson, Scott Sawyer, Jennifer Sizemore, Nicole Stuebel, Michael Torres and Sarah Swartz scored in the top 25 percent of seniors on the math portion of the SAT.

The sixth grade math team of Jackson Heights also won the regional math competition and came in second in the state in a field of 52 schools.

The team is composed of Travis Burgner, Eric Turner, Vanessa Shivonog, Christine Parker and Matt Williams.

**McIntosh Elementary School**  
The following students won the 5th grade science fair at McIntosh Elementary School:  
Isiah Sobush took the grand prize with his project, "How Does Acid Rain Affect Building Materials?"

The first place winners were: Kriston Marietta, Trey Lohr, Curt Hensel, Rossie VandenWort, second place winners were: Curt Hensel, Curt Hensel, Curt Hensel, Daniel DeFazio, Laura Fraser; the third place winners were Evelyn Walker, Matthew Vito, Jose Johnson and Francis Torres; honorable mention honors went to Kim Grant, Matt Meyers, Kriston Lightfoot, Kevin Stone, Phillip Lovinson, Sean Gardner, Jason Chedden and Charlie Higgins.

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Born Leslie Sebastian Charles in Trinidad in 1950, he sang on the London, England pub circuit as Joshua, Big Ben and Sam Spade before settling on the stage name Billy Ocean.

1.) Name one of Billy Ocean's three U.S. chart-topping singles.

2.) Which mid-80s movie featured Billy Ocean's "When the Going Gets Tough, the Tough Get Going"?

Answers: 1.) "Caribbean Queen (No More Love on the Run)," "There'll Be Sad Songs (To Make You Cry)," "Get Outta My Dreams, Get into My Car."  
2.) "The Jewel of the Nile"

### Seminole County School Board

**Monday, May 16, 1988**  
Pizza, Meat or Cheese Salad, Fruit Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch, Low Fat Milk

**Tuesday, May 17, 1988**  
Hot Dog or Corn Dogs, Vegetarian Beans, Spiced Apples or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch, Low Fat Milk

**Wednesday, May 18, 1988**  
Baked Ziti with Cheese Topping, Soft Bread Sticks, Cherry Turnovers or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch, Low Fat Milk

**Thursday, May 19, 1988**  
Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Roll, Black-eyed Peas or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch, Low Fat Milk

**Friday, May 20, 1988**  
Cheerios on Sun with Cheese, Lettuce/Tomato Cup, Assorted Fruit or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch, Low Fat Milk

## Seen at school...

### Read all about it

Second graders in Mary Ann German's class at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford are getting a taste of local journalism by reading the *Sanford Herald*. The youngsters will be learning how a newspaper is written, how it is put together and how it comes to their doorstep in their classes this week, but they have begun reading the pages of their local paper and discussing it with their teacher and with members of the *Sanford Herald* staff.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Seniors can get into shape

**SANFORD** — Every Monday and Thursday, at 9 a.m., Sanford Senior Center, Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., offers a "seniors aerobics" exercise program. Sponsored by Senior Friends program, this class provides low impact aerobic exercise designed specifically to meet the needs of the mature exercise enthusiast.

Bringing more than eight years of aerobic experience to this program, certified instructor Ellen Rollins will teach seniors the safe way to get in shape, relieve stress and lose those extra pounds. Registration is not required. For more information, call 331-4500, ext. 5784.

### Free seminars on parenting

**ORLANDO** — University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Drive, are offering two free educational seminars — "Surviving the '90s With Your Teen," and Parenting the Younger Child.

The first seminar will be presented by Don McCammon, director of the Adolescent Counseling Center, and either of five, on Tuesday, May 16, 6:30 p.m. from 7-9:30 p.m. Find out why the teen-age years in the '90s are so difficult and how to communicate with your teen-ager. Deadline for reservations is noon, Monday, May 15.

The second seminar will be presented on Tuesday, May 23, from 7-9:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is noon, Monday, May 22. Charlene Messenger, Ph.D. will share with participants how to become even more skilled in parenting your young ones. Hints: increasing self-esteem; utilizing positive strategies for discipline; realizing the importance of limits, and how not to forget the message of love.

Please call (407)885-0853 to reserve a seat. Seating is limited.

### Classes offered for maternity health

**LONGWOOD** — South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, is taking reservations for the "Motherwell" maternity health and fitness program. Sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 103. A nominal fee is charged. Call Jennifer at (407)787-5843 for information or to reserve a space.

### Prescriptions for mental health

**ORLANDO** — The Mental Health Association of Central Florida is presenting its annual brown bag luncheon series at the First Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Church Street. All sessions are free. For more information, call (407)843-1563.

Tuesday, May 16, 12:05 p.m., Bobbe Lyon, M.A., humor consultant will present a talk on "Jest for the Health of It." Bring your brown bag and hear Bobbe explain why laughter is the best medicine.

Tuesday, May 23, 12:05 p.m., Pat Clark, M.A., LMHC will speak on "Thrive, Not Just Survive: Managing the Multiple Demands of Family and Career." Pat will explain how to achieve a healthy balance between career and family needs.

Tuesday, May 30, 12:05 p.m., Fran Friedman, Ph.D., University of Central Florida's Counseling and Testing Center, will present "Images of Depression." Dr. Friedman will describe depression, its symptoms, causes and treatment.

### Family practice to open

**OVIDO** — Neil A. Patterson, M.D., F.A., has opened an office specializing in family practice (including minor emergencies) in Oviedo. Dr. Patterson has over six years of experience in the medical field and was most recently a staff physician and medical consultant at Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Park Care Community Health Center and University Behavioral Center.

He is a member of the medical staff of Winter Park Memorial, a part of Columbia Park Healthcare System. His office is located near University of Central Florida in the University Palms Shopping Center at the corner of Alafaya Trail and McCulloch, at 4250 Alafaya Trail Suite 230, Oviedo.

### Support group for arthritis

**LONGWOOD** — On May 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Arthritis Foundation Support Group will share a discussion on nutrition and diet. The discussion will take place in Classroom 103, South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434. For information, call Rhonda at (407)647-0045.

### Lend a helpful hand

**WINTER PARK** — "Lending a Helpful Hand" is an emotional support group designed for cancer patients undergoing treatment or those who have been treated for cancer. Patients meet others who share common experiences and feelings about cancer. Join them at the Cancer Care Center, 2100 Glenwood Drive, on Wednesday, May 24 at 3 p.m. The meeting is free of charge. For more information, call (407)646-7777.

### Primalife exercise is available

**WINTER PARK** — The Peggy & Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center, 2005 Miscal Ave. is offering Primalife exercise which is a modified version of low-impact aerobics, circuit training, toning and stretching. Classes are designed to help improve joint flexibility, muscle tone, strength and cardiovascular fitness.

Two classes a week are recommended. They are offered five times weekly, Monday through Friday from 10:45-11:45 a.m. in the aerobics room. If you would like to try Primalife exercise, a free class is offered. To enroll, a wellness profile is required which costs \$75. The program itself costs \$99 a month for adults, and \$36 a month for seniors over 65 years of age.

To register and for more information, call (407)644-3806, ext. 236.

### Older Americans are keeping their teeth

May 14-20 is National Senior Smile Week. According to the Florida Dental Association, older adults are keeping more of their teeth, thanks to increased awareness of the importance of oral hygiene, advances in dental treatment, and fluoridated water and toothpaste.

A study published in the May 1994 Journal of the American Dental Association reveals that the rate of toothlessness among working adults age 65 to 69 declined from 30 percent in the early 1970s to 15 percent in 1985-86.

The rate of toothlessness among employed adults age 18 to 64 dropped from 9.9 percent in 1971-74 to 3.8 percent in 1985-86.

"If this trend continues, we'll see dramatic changes in the number of older adults keeping their natural teeth," said Dr. Gerald Harrison, president of the FDA.

"This study supports what we've been saying for years now," he said. "Teeth can last a lifetime, if they're taken care of."



### Safety first

Sanford Fire Inspector Vince Fioretti was one of many volunteers helping make the recent Health and Safety Fair at the Sanford Civic Center a huge success. Fioretti, shown giving information pamphlets to a local resident, offered tips on fire prevention for both homes and businesses.

### Teens behind the scenes

Some local teens from Seminole High School were behind the scenes earlier this month at the ACS 125 Mardi Gras gala to benefit the American Cancer Society Sanford-Lake Mary Chapter. Hostesses and valet parking attendants at the "Manor House," home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Saurelle are, left to right, front: Tara Owens, Theatrical Society; Angela Wiggins, Miss Seminole High School and Amanda Luke, Homecoming queen. Back row: Gabe McDonough, football; Alex Acosta, varsity baseball; David Edwards, tennis; Jason Cyrus, varsity football and soccer; and Brian Wilcox, varsity baseball.



## Preventing a cold is cheaper than curing it

### From staff reports

The common cold does not need to be so common. A recent national survey reveals the reason why nine out of 10 American households have been hit by colds and flu this year is that we're doing the wrong things to prevent them. In fact, a leading pediatrician warns that it's important not to let your guard down as the temperature rises — it's not the weather that causes colds.

When polled about effective methods of cold prevention, 78 percent of respondents said dressing warmer would help, while most (73 percent) said staying away from drafts would keep them well. Not going outside with wet hair was also cited as important by 68 percent of the respondents.

None of these practices helps prevent illness.

"Unfortunately, people tend to cling to the old common cold myths. Adding layers of clothing may make you more comfortable, but it's viruses that cause colds and flu, not changes in temperature," said Dr. Loraine Stern, a leading pediatrician and consultant to the Dixie Healthy Home Check-Up, a national survey of 800 adults conducted

by the makers of Dixie cups to gauge the health and health practices of American families.

The truth is that there are some simple precautions that can cut down on the spread of colds. Dr. Stern recommends that parents concentrate on areas where bacteria and viruses can linger, since they can live on surfaces for several hours.

Wash hands often with a liquid anti-bacterial soap as germs can live on bar soap.

Wipe down "high-touch" surfaces often, like telephones and counter-tops.

Use paper cups in the kitchen and in the bathroom to avoid sharing drinking cups.

Use a tissue, not a handkerchief, and throw it away after one use.

In dealing with the common cold, prevention is most often the most effective approach for several reasons.

"Once a cold hits, it's going to last six to 10 days no matter what you do. In that respect it is more important to prevent a cold than to treat it," advises Dr. Stern. It's also the case that prevention is cheaper than treatment. On average, those surveyed reported spending \$27.40 on treatment, versus \$14.30 on prevention.

## Finding more ways to make cuts in Medicare

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — Republicans trying to wring \$283 billion in savings from Medicare are considering plans to nudge seniors toward private plans or HMOs raises the individual's share of the cost, and cut expenses.

A list of options drafted by the House Budget Committee also suggests doubling the \$100 annual Medicare deductible and boosting monthly premiums for millions of beneficiaries.

The proposals would extend belt-tightening moves that Congress has taken to hold down payments to hospitals, physicians and other providers, and add many new economy measures.

One proposal would save \$19 billion over seven years by making hospitals responsible for all skilled nursing care, home health services and rehabilitation care Medicare patients get within 60 days of a hospital stay. Payment for all these services would be "bundled" into the hospital fee.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., who heads a health task

force for the Budget Committee, was preparing to send committees with jurisdiction over Medicare the list of suggestions, including three different options to reform the \$175 billion insurance program.

Shays did not release details, but a draft Budget Committee document obtained from Democratic sources outlined three different strategies to overhaul Medicare:

— Giving seniors incentives to enroll in health maintenance organizations and other less expensive forms of managed care.

The annual \$100 deductible for physician and outpatient services would be doubled over two years and indexed to inflation.

All beneficiaries' Part B premiums — now \$46.10 a month — would increase by \$5 to \$51 a year. Beneficiaries would pay up to \$184 a month in premiums if their income exceeded \$70,000 for individuals and \$90,000 for couples.

Starting in 1999, new beneficiaries would be charged \$20 a month more in Part B

premiums, chiefly for physicians' services, if they wanted to retain fee-for-service coverage and avoid managed care.

Eventually, Medicare would be converted to voucher system, with the government making a set contribution to whatever plan the beneficiary chooses. Those who elected more expensive coverage would pay more out of pocket.

Going immediately with a universal Medicare voucher for private coverage, beneficiaries would pay extra for some coverage and get "a rebate if the plan is less than the worth of the voucher."

The vouchers would be adjusted based on age, gender, location and disability status. The average voucher would be \$5,105 in 1995 and climb by about 5 percent a year to \$6,500 by 2002.

Currently Medicare spends \$4,763 per beneficiary and has been growing at 10 percent a year.

A plan combining \$178 billion in savings from providers and beneficiaries with an automatic mechanism to trigger \$101 billion in additional

savings if the shift to private Medicare failed to save that much.

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the Budget Committee chairman, said spending on Medicare would still grow from \$178 billion in 1995 to \$258 billion by 2002.

But the Congressional Budget Office has projected that under current law, Medicare would spend \$319 billion in 2002 — the same year its hospital trust fund is scheduled to run short of money.

CBO Director June O'Neill told the Senate Finance Committee the fund would need an additional \$165 billion to remain solvent through then.

The American Hospital Association warned the Medicare savings could drive rural hospitals out of business. Hospitals that now turn a slight profit on elderly patients could lose 21 percent, or \$1,300, on each Medicare patient they admit in 2000, hospital executives said.

"The financial picture here could be devastating," said Dick Davidson, president of the hospital association.

## New name for 2 Percent Milk?

**WASHINGTON** — The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing a request from the milk industry and a consumer group to rename "2 percent low-fat milk" since it doesn't meet the legal definition of a low-fat food.

The Milk Industry Foundation and the Center for Science in the Public Interest on Thursday asked the FDA to change the name of 2 percent low-fat milk to "2 percent reduced-fat milk" and the name of skim milk to "fat-free milk."

The FDA says products advertised as low-fat must have

3 grams of fat or less per serving, but Congress as part of the food labeling law passed in 1990, created an exemption for 2 percent milk. The government's 1973 standard for low-fat milk allows milk with 2 percent fat to be named "low-fat."

Industry and consumer groups said the suggested changes would reduce consumer confusion.

"These changes will make it easier for consumers to shop for reduced, low-fat and fat-free milk products," said Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the consumer group CFP.

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**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



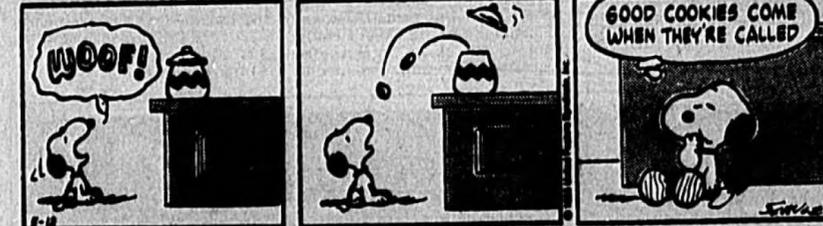
by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Scahm

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEK**



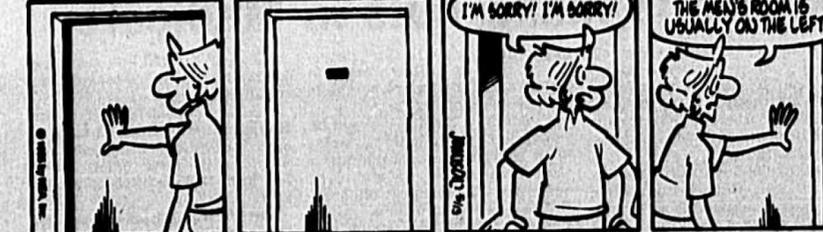
by Howie Schneider

**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

**By Bernice Bode Deal YOUR BIRTHDAY May 14, 1988**

In the year ahead, you might form an important alliance with a person whose ideals closely parallel your own. This could be a banner relationship with many pleasant developments.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) One-to-one relationships could be trickier than usual today, so be diplomatic with everyone. Even friendly supporters might have a chip on their shoulders. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$3 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10168. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Details might be your undoing today, so read the fine print carefully. You might think you've made a good deal only to later discover it's been watered down.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Expectations that are solely dependent upon chance could disappoint you today. Subdue your inclinations to take risks in hopes of beating the odds.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) If you fail to think things through to their logical conclusions today, in just a little while, you may have to try to hammer square pegs into round holes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you're reasonably patient with others, but today, persons who don't grasp things as quickly as you do could irritate you. Strive to be tolerant.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends that have been flowing in your favor might change its current today. It could be costly if you don't handle matters correctly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Here is a warning that it would be advisable for you to heed: Do not judge people or developments negatively before you have all the facts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Burdens could be heavier than usual today and they might not all be of your own making.

**By Bernice Bode Deal YOUR BIRTHDAY May 15, 1988**

In the year ahead, a person of considerable influence might be a primary factor in helping you achieve higher status and greater recognition in your chosen field. Nurture this relationship.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This could be a lucky day for you, but not necessarily from developments where you laid the foundation yourself. You will probably profit more through others than through your own work. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10168. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Important matters negotiated today should work out agreeably for all concerned, especially if the participants are intent upon a successful conclusion.

**ACROSS**

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**DOWN**

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**STUMPED?**

Call for Answers @ Touch-Tone or Penny Phone  
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Be helpful, but don't let friends or dependents weigh you down.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you are a realistic and practical person, try not to let your dour assessment of things dampen your hope and enthusiasm.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might try hard for something only to realize it isn't what you want once you achieve it. Analyze your objectives truthfully to avoid disappointment.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Two ambitious objectives have good chances of being fulfilled at this time, even though they have looked questionable up until now. Keep your eye on the prize.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) Today you might take a few risks and this could be either good or bad. If you gamble on yourself, it'll be okay. If you gamble on others it might not be.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Press for closure today if you have an important matter hanging fire which you feel could be of benefit to you once you have a firm commitment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have the gift today of being able to sway others to your way of thinking or convince them they should buy or back what you promote.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial and material prospects look encouraging for you today, but your opportunities might be more thickly veiled than usual and require a discerning eye.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To begin with, you're not the type of person who usually goes unnoticed. Today, however, others will feel your presence even more strongly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Innately, you are pragmatic and prudent. Although these are admirable characteristics, if someone you love needs your help today, do anything you possibly can.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might rediscover how essential it is to be constantly hopeful regarding the outcome of events. Positive thoughts generate affirmative actions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Some form of competition might be required today to stimulate your better qualities. When you begin to really try, you will have more luck in your endeavor.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You will need active outlets to challenge you mentally and physically if you want to feel your best today. Risks may intrigue you, but don't act foolishly.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By Phillip Alder**

No, this hasn't turned into a TV guide. All will be revealed. Today's deal was played in Canterbury, on the South Island of New Zealand. At least you can see that New Zealand Bridge magazine reports bridge from the real world. (A six-issue annual subscription to NZB may be ordered from The Bridge World, 39 West 84th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124 for \$22 seairmail or \$50 airmail.)

After West bid two hearts, North raised pre-emptively to three spades. Now West showed a maximum single raise with an insufficient three hearts! And North described a good three-spade raise by making the same bid for a second time! These "rebids" encouraged both East and South to try for game.

The defense began with two rounds of hearts. Declarer ruffed low, led the spade five to dummy's king, cashed the spade ace and played a diamond to the king. This passed peacefully, but South had no dummy entry left. He was forced to exit with a low diamond, hoping the ace would drop. No joy; one down.

The correct play is to ruff the second heart high, cash the spade queen and lead a high spade to dummy's king. Then, after a diamond to the king, South can re-enter dummy with a trump and play a second diamond. With the club ace onside and diamonds splitting 3-2, the contract is in no danger. Also, if East wins with the diamond ace and exits with a diamond, declarer returns to dummy with another trump to cash the pair of diamond winners sitting there.

Watch those spot-cards and entries.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roalyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

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♥ 10 8		♥ 10 8	
♦ 8 7 6 5 4		♦ 8 7 6 5 4	
♣ 7 4		♣ 7 4	
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 5		♠ A 4	
♥ Q J 8 7 3		♥ A K 6 4 2	
♦ 10 3		♦ A J 2	
♣ Q J 8 2		♣ A 10 5 3	
SOUTH		E-12-55	
♠ Q 10 9 8 5 3		♠ Q 10 9 8 5 3	
♥ 5		♥ 5	
♦ K Q 9		♦ K Q 9	
♣ K 8 6		♣ K 8 6	

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♠	2♥	3♠	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr