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## NEWS DIGEST



### Gentle reminder

If you were late for church this morning it might be because you forgot to turn your clock ahead. Daylight Savings Time officially began at 2 a.m. this morning. Remember the old adage: spring ahead.

## INSIDE

### Sports

#### Sheppard shines at S.C.C.

SANFORD — Sophomore point guard Mike Sheppard recently completed his basketball career at Seminole Community College with several school records to his credit.

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### People

#### Community buzzing

The community is a beehive of activity. In Sanford, dancers forming Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole are on their toes gearing up for the annual concert while over in Midway, a student is still gloating over meeting Shaquille O'Neal. The Lake Mary Garden Club learned all about Bonsai and Longwood Girl Scouts have earned the coveted Gold Award.

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## BRIEFS

### To your health

Gov. Lawton Chiles has declared April 3-7, 1995 as Public Health Week to increase awareness and understanding of the importance for a strong public health policy.

In signing the proclamation, Chiles urged county public health units to join with appropriate agencies and private organizations to sponsor celebrations of the week and encourage citizens to use this week to participate in events which will help them choose a healthy lifestyle.

The Seminole County Public Health unit at 400 W. Airport Blvd. offers a number of services including: childhood immunizations, foreign travel immunizations, prenatal services, family planning services, confidential and anonymous HIV testing, HIV/AIDS education, school and day care physicals, nutrition information and veterans services.

For more information call 322-2724, ext. 3291.

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**Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.** —Douglas Jarrod



Today: Becoming mostly sunny and breezy. High around 70. Wind north 15 to 20 mph.

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# Child care crisis

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The U.S. Senate is currently examining a proposal, already approved by the House of Representatives, cutting federal aid to several federal-state entitlement and discretionary programs, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), emergency assistance, child care, child welfare, and nutrition assistance, and plans to replace it with

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# Cutting social services

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republican hopes of speeding \$15 billion in budget cuts through the Senate were jarred Friday as angry lawmakers became entangled in disputes over social programs, taxes on the rich and the Mexican bailout.

As debate over the spending-cuts measure and another bill restoring a tax deduction for the self-employed evolved into a political streetfight, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Enjoying a story read by teacher Verlene Walker are Think 'N Play students Samantha Seltie (in lap), Adam Williams (on floor, clockwise) Heidi Roemer, Cody Ewell,

Christopher Bennett, Samorrie Wilson, Denard Lucas, Tiffany Dunn (center of circle, background) and Breannti Giddens.

# Parents learn facts of teen life

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In March, law enforcement officials joined forces with the Seminole County Public Schools and the Seminole County Parent Teacher Association (SCPTA) to help parents learn some of the "facts of life" about teen-agers.

In April, there will be opportunities at each of the six high schools in the county for parents to learn about the response of law enforcement and legal and judicial system to teen problems.

In addition, there will be discussions about the

legal liabilities and responsibilities shared by parents and teens.

A panel of law enforcement and legal representatives will address such areas as what actions are taken when police officers observe teens in possession of or under the influence of controlled substances and what the legal liabilities and responsibilities are for parents who host teen parties where alcohol is either controlled or served.

In addition, parents will learn about what the financial and criminal liabilities could be for parents who provide a motor vehicle to their properly

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# Air show takes to the wild blue yonder

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was "touch and go" for a while at Air Show Orlando, not on the ground but in the skies.

As air show gates opened at 8 a.m. at Central Florida Regional Airport Saturday morning, soaking rains, which started late Friday afternoon and continued through the night, were just subsiding. Cloud cover brought the "ceiling" close to the ground, and made things look bleak for the air show, literally and figuratively.

But, as shows began at noon, the clouds began to break and the ceiling rose from 400 feet to almost 1000 feet in less than 30 minutes, according to announcer Frank Kingston Smith. The performance schedule was re-arranged to

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Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

Air show visitors can tour exhibits and enjoy flying demonstrations again today.

# Wilson students hear the beat of a different drummer

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The sound of drums in the distance draws you down the hallway toward the cafeteria.

Pounding. Pulsing. Sending your mind reeling toward the Dark Continent.

Larry Hanberry, dressed in traditional African garb, pounds steadily on the drums in the corner. A teaching assistant offers her talents as well.

A short distance away, youngsters watch their every move. Some play an invisible instrument of their own, pounding out the same beat as Hanberry. Others stare, transfixed by the sound.

Hanberry said he has been playing traditional African instruments for decades.

He started playing for various African-American dance troupes in New York City, including the George Gershwin African Dance Troupe, based at a junior high school in his native Brooklyn, N.Y.

and the Amahamell Weusi Dance Troupe in New York City.

Hanberry is at Wilson on this day, and at other schools around Central Florida on other days, to try to teach the youngsters about the history of music through its African roots.

He involves the youngsters in the music through both listening and hands-on interaction with the instruments.

He has a collection of more than 30 instruments, gathered over the years from various sources.

"The kids really enjoy it," he said. "They get exposure to a host of instruments they wouldn't otherwise get a chance to touch. They feel the music and they play the instruments."

Hanberry said he spent 18 years as a drug education specialist in Brooklyn before coming to central Florida six years ago. It was there he found that the youngsters who were involved in music in one way or another were less likely to get involved in drugs or alcohol.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rene Barnes, an assistant teacher at Wilson Elementary School, assists Larry Hanberry during a musical demonstration at the school.

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Spring Break: 200,000 hit Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH — The bronzed and the burned, the beer-bellied and the avelte, the innocent and the outrageous are gathering by the thousands for the annual ritual of Spring Break on the beach.

"I'm here for the tan, the parties, the beach and the men," said 18-year-old Brooke Snelling, who drove 23 hours to Daytona Beach with three friends from Naperville, Ill.

"It's the happening place. I plan to leave here black," she said, rubbing sun screen on her arms.

She already has one souvenir from Daytona Beach — a pierced navel — and was considering a delay tattoo on her hip.

An estimated 200,000 college students are expected to visit Daytona Beach during the multi-week Spring Break that began in mid-March and ends with Easter. The event pumped \$165 million into the local economy last year.

In recent years, with Fort Lauderdale dropping off the college party scene, Daytona Beach and Panama City Beach on Florida's Gulf Coast have competed for the dubious honor of top Spring Break destination. And Daytona has the edge — if you believe Spring Breakers on the beach here.

### Cougar is dad after vasectomies

WEST PALM BEACH — George has had two vasectomies, so when he took up house with Tayke last winter, no one expected anything unseemly.

Now George, a Texas cougar, and Tayke, an endangered Florida panther, are the proud parents of two male kittens.

The 9-year-old Florida panther gave birth two weeks ago in the Dreher Park Zoo. It is the first time the two types of cats have mated in captivity since the panther was placed on the endangered species list in 1977, wildlife officials said.

"It's just such a blessing," said zoo curator Clarence Wright.

"She's such a good mother, just like an old pro. This is her first litter."

The kittens have not been named yet and won't make their public debut for at least a month, Wright said.

The Texas cougar is a close cousin to the Florida panthers. Earlier this week, two female cougars were released near the Big Cypress National Preserve in the hopes they will breed in the wild and bolster the panthers' blood lines. Only an estimated 50 panthers remain.

From Associated Press reports

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### Project Graduation meeting set

SANFORD — The organizers of Project Graduation '95 at Seminole High School will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 3.

The meeting will be in the Media Center.

All parents of graduating seniors are urged to attend.

Project Graduation is a drug- and alcohol-free party for graduates. Help is needed to plan this event.

For more information contact Mary Hillman at 321-8333 or Eugene Williams at 322-4352, ext. 207.

### Renaming requested

SANFORD — The Sanford/Seminole Art Association voted unanimously at a meeting earlier this month, to ask the City of Sanford to name the Cultural Arts Building at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue, in honor of E.B. Stowe.

Ashby Jones of the association says the group has already received several donations to be used for such a memorial, and more are expected to be forthcoming.

The Association is anticipating placing a large plaque on the building with approval from the Sanford City Commission.

Stowe, a prominent Sanford artist, died February 22 at the age of 100.

### Advisory meeting set

LONGWOOD — The Charter Advisory Committee will meet April 4 at 6 p.m. in the city commission chambers of city hall to begin a review the Longwood City Charter. The group is seeking public input during the review process. The committee will conduct meetings on the first Tuesday of each month until the review is completed.

### Clarification

Fred Jones, who attended the recent exhibit about the downtown Georgetown community, was mistakenly identified as having attended the school that is now the Seminole County Student Museum as a child in Georgetown. In fact, he said, he did not live in Georgetown and he attended the Hopper School.

From staff reports

# McLain plan solves two problems

By **BANGRA ELLIOTT**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The old saying "when life gives you lemons, make lemonade" seemed to be paraphrased by a Seminole County commissioner last week when he proposed a plan to help solve two separate problems ... providing affordable housing for the poor and reducing the high cost of demolishing houses purchased by the county in numerous road widening projects.

Commissioner Daryl McLain received a favorable response from his fellow board members when he proposed moving, rather

than destroying homes the county buys along road rights-of-way.

"The county has an extensive road building program," McLain noted, "and houses in the right-of-way could be moved to an amenable site and used to provide affordable housing."

Houses along roads undergoing or slated for construction, such as Airport Boulevard, County Road 427 and State Road 46A are purchased then boarded up. It costs the county thousands of dollars to have the structures demolished.

"We tried to sell the houses and got bids in the \$10 to \$50 range," McLain said. The

houses already owned by the county could be moved and rehabilitated with qualified housing funds, the commissioner suggested, adding the county could provide low income housing quickly while saving the cost of demolishing livable structures. Many times, the dwellings condemned for road programs are in better condition and have a higher assessed value than houses earmarked for rehabilitation for low income housing.

The commissioners suggested companies in the house-moving business be contacted to see if the program is fiscally feasible. McLain did not propose where the homes would be relocated.

## 1927: Church building begins

Part 3 of 4 parts

By **MARGARET WESLEY**  
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — "On December 15, 1927 actions were initiated that resulted on the erection of our present church building. The following persons were named to serve on the Building Committee: P.D. Anderson, Frank Evans, W.V. Dunn, W.O. Ferguson and J.M. Thompson. An architect, Mr. J.L. Snoddy, volunteered his service and worked out the plans.

A large crew of volunteer laborers started to work on Monday, Dec. 26, 1927. Chester Saunders was the foreman in charge. His ability to manage volunteer labor had a great deal to do with the success of this enterprise. Fifty different persons volunteered some service on this building. Leon Pickering and Walter Flanders, carpenters with experience, were the leading workmen on the crew. Mr. Frank Evans took a leading part in our building committee in establishing our credit, in dealing for material, and assisting in financing our crew. Other liberal

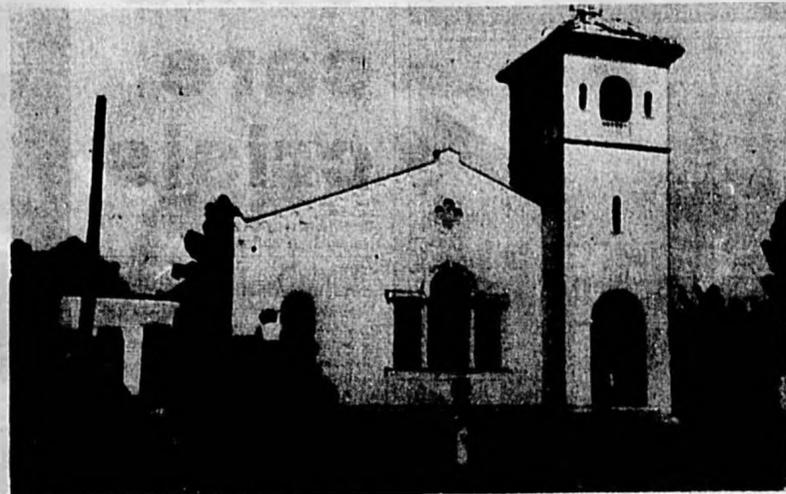


Photo Courtesy of Margaret Wesley

Present church on Wilbur Avenue soon after completion circa 1928.

cash contributors were P.D. Anderson, C.H. Ellis, William True and Fred Bailey.

"Unusual gifts of labor from those well on in life were C.H. Crosby who donated 414 hours; T.A. Greenleaf, 200 hours; William True, 138 hours and the distinction of laying all the floor in the auditorium. Mr. Geo. A. Jones solicited funds and purchased a bell and had it installed. Mr. J. Orten Peckham did his part with the older men. Of the younger men contributing were Homer Gleason, Albert Whitaker, Robert True, Benn Wagg, Gordon Cole, George

Wilson, J.R. Houghton, A.C. Moran, Elmer Hyotlaine, T.C. Burnes, G.H. Gregory, Mr. Hutchinson, Lewis P. Varney, Guy Wyman, V.J. Spindlove, Mr. Wester, J.H. Staubes contributed the wiring and Miller & Ericson donated the cornerstone. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wing donated a beautiful bible for the pulpit. Harry also helped paint the tower.

"The following ladies nailed down the sub-flooring: Mrs. Katherine Watrous, Mrs. C.H. Crosby, Mrs. Alma Ring, Mrs. John Reaves, Mrs. Charles Sjoblom, Mrs. J.M. Thompson.

Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Elmer Hyotlaine, Mrs. Home Gleason, Mrs. Mabel Cole, Mrs. V. Birchard, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Guy Wyman, Mrs. Weater, Mrs. Walter S. Flanders, Mrs. Chester Saunders and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. C. LaCount contributed fancy covering for the pulpit.

"The Ladies Aid Society under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Evans had been saving money and contributed the first one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars. Part of this money came from a quilt made by these ladies containing the autographs of nota-

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## The Way We Were: Inside the SHS Salmagundi, 1934

One of the accomplishments that the Seminole High School Class of 1934 is most proud of is their publishing of the 25th edition of the Salmagundi. Remember that the country was in the depth of the Great Depression so there was a very real possibility that a yearbook would not be published. But the class was not daunted by this almost impossible situation and went about getting the job done.

Costs were cut by eliminating the expensive cover and substituting one of Marvelleather, by reducing the number of pages, and by holding fund-raisers.

Expenses were further curtailed by accepting the bid of local printer, Celery City Printing Company, who understood their situation. The bid by President W.M. Haynes was for \$654 for 500 books. There would be 72 pages with separate colored headings and a cover of Marvelleather in two colors. The majority of the pages



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

eliminated were the advertisement pages which had numbered 20 the previous year. It was explained in the Salmagundi that the merchants, when approached with the facts, were very generous in contributing to the work. Instead of the usual advertisements, there is just one page listing the 73 contributors. I counted 83 advertisements in the 1933 yearbook.

Some of the merchants contributing were Chase and Company, Sanford Atlantic National

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Richard Deas, Salmagundi editor (center) accompanied by Rodman Lehman and Marie Stinecipher, class sponsors, in front of Seminole High School in 1959 during the 25th year reunion of the Class of 1934.

## LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5  
2-9-13-16



Cash 3  
6-2-4

Play 4  
2-9-4-5

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Fair and cool. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Wind diminishing to northeast 5 mph. Monday and Tuesday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Lows in the mid 60s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

|                              |                              |                               |                                |                               |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
|                              |                              |                               |                                |                               |
| <b>SUNDAY</b><br>Sunny 75-85 | <b>MONDAY</b><br>Sunny 75-85 | <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Sunny 75-85 | <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Fair 75-85 | <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Fair 75-85 |

### MOON PHASES

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
|                  |                  |
| FIRST<br>April 9 | FULL<br>April 15 |
|                  |                  |
| LAST<br>April 21 | NEW<br>April 29  |

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Not available at press time

### TIDES

**MONDAY SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 8:20 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; Maj. 2:10 a.m., 2:35 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 10:57 a.m., 11:13 p.m.; low, 4:50 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** high, 11:02 a.m., 11:18 p.m.; low, 4:55 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** high, 11:17 p.m., 11:33 p.m.; low, 5:10 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

### BOATING

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

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate Friday's high and Saturday's overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

| City              | High | Low | Prob | Wind |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|------|
| Anchorage         | 48   | 35  | cl   | city |
| Ashville          | 58   | 32  | cl   | city |
| Atlanta           | 65   | 42  | cl   | city |
| Atlantic City     | 55   | 35  | cl   | city |
| Austin            | 43   | 37  | cl   | city |
| Baltimore         | 53   | 30  | cl   | city |
| Boston            | 52   | 35  | cl   | city |
| Buffalo           | 39   | 31  | cl   | city |
| Burlington, Vt.   | 47   | 35  | cl   | city |
| Charleston, S.C.  | 63   | 54  | cl   | city |
| Charleston, W.Va. | 48   | 33  | cl   | city |
| Charlotte, N.C.   | 62   | 44  | cl   | city |
| Chattanooga       | 61   | 34  | cl   | city |
| Chicago           | 42   | 29  | cl   | city |
| Cincinnati        | 47   | 33  | cl   | city |
| Cleveland         | 44   | 33  | cl   | city |
| Concord, N.H.     | 52   | 38  | cl   | city |
| Dallas Ft. Worth  | 62   | 42  | cl   | city |
| Denver            | 52   | 32  | cl   | city |
| Des Moines        | 39   | 29  | cl   | city |
| Detroit           | 44   | 30  | cl   | city |
| Honolulu          | 84   | 69  | cl   | city |
| Houston           | 64   | 51  | cl   | city |
| Indianapolis      | 60   | 40  | cl   | city |
| Juneau            | 47   | 26  | cl   | city |
| Kansas City       | 53   | 36  | cl   | city |
| Las Vegas         | 72   | 49  | cl   | city |
| Little Rock       | 57   | 41  | cl   | city |
| Los Angeles       | 62   | 58  | cl   | city |
| Memphis           | 58   | 35  | cl   | city |
| Minneapolis       | 45   | 29  | cl   | city |
| Mobile            | 61   | 38  | cl   | city |
| Newark            | 57   | 34  | cl   | city |
| New Orleans       | 63   | 51  | cl   | city |
| New York City     | 52   | 37  | cl   | city |
| Oklahoma City     | 56   | 38  | cl   | city |
| Omaha             | 52   | 36  | cl   | city |
| Philadelphia      | 59   | 37  | cl   | city |
| Phoenix           | 76   | 53  | cl   | city |
| Pittsburgh        | 47   | 29  | cl   | city |
| St. Louis         | 49   | 33  | cl   | city |
| Salt Lake City    | 58   | 35  | cl   | city |
| Shreveport        | 46   | 29  | cl   | city |
| Washington, D.C.  | 55   | 38  | cl   | city |

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Block home burglaries

Sanford police were called to the 300 block of Borada Road, in Hidden Lakes, twice on Wednesday, both in connection with home burglaries. In both cases, police said entry was made by breaking open a screen door to gain access.

An estimated \$50 in assorted coins and \$2,140 in jewelry and other items were reported missing from one of the homes. Police said the second home was apparently not entered, although the screen had been broken.

### Block vehicle burglaries

Sheriff's deputies were called to residences in the 500 block of Holbrook Circle near Lake Mary, twice on Wednesday. One resident told deputies his 1988 Buick, parked in the driveway, had been stolen. The vehicle was later located abandoned on Remington Oaks Drive.

The second call was in regard to a vehicular burglary just a few doors away. An estimated \$2,164 in tools and other items were said to have been taken from a truck.

### Warrants

James Greg Sefried, 35, 1301 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was found walking on Fourth Street near Sanford Avenue Wednesday. Deputies found he was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation/community control, on a conviction of grand theft.

Mary Dianna Acree, 38, 181 Southwest Third St., was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence.

Melina Shea Robertson, 22, 1065 Second Place, Longwood, was located by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of conspiracy to traffic in cannabis in excess of 100 pounds.

James Michael Nicely, 31, 1109 E. Second St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted for attempted sale of counterfeit substance.

Samuel Ray Bumgardner Jr., 32, 1908 Holly Ave., Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

### Sheriff reports

An estimated \$1,830 in items were reportedly stolen Wednesday from an apartment in the 700 block of Creekwater Terrace near Lake Mary.

Two vehicles were reportedly burglarized Wednesday on Benchmark Lane in the Midway Commerce Park. A handgun and other items with a total value of \$380 were reportedly taken from a 1975 Mercedes. Although entry was made, nothing was immediately determined to be missing from a 1988 Ford van.

### Burglary arrests

Sheriff's deputies arrested three women Thursday, following an investigation into the reported theft of an estimated \$300 in clothing from a store in the Altamonte Mall in December, 1994. The three were identified as Tammy Lee Brooks, 28, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Lucille Brooks, 19, of 109 Hidden Meadow Cove, Fern Park, and Tusha Williams, 18, of 257 Academy Place, Oviedo. Each of the three was located at their residences. They were wanted on a capias for grand theft in connection with the incident.

### Student battered

Sheriff's deputies arrested Brian Joseph Marotta, 19, of 598 Tall Oaks Terrace, Longwood, in the 3600 block of Lake Emma Road, Thursday. Deputies said the arrest was the result of an incident in Creekwater Terrace on March 25, when a man knocked on the door of a residence. When a Lake Mary High School student opened the door, he told deputies five men rushed into the home and two of them began beating him, in what was said to have been a dispute over a female. Marotta was arrested on charges of aggravated battery and burglary to an occupied dwelling. A second man suspected of having been involved in the beating is still being sought by deputies.

### Prostitution arrest

Cathy Grace Dings, 43, no address, was arrested by Sanford police during a Special Investigative Unit (SIU) undercover operation at Second Street and Sanford Avenue Thursday. She was charged with assignment to commit prostitution, and resisting an officer without violence.

### Double burglary

Sanford police responded twice in the past two days to burglary reports at the Boys & Girls Club, 918 Perimeter Ave. On Thursday, police responded when a burglar alarm sounded. A VCR, valued at \$200 was reportedly stolen.

Early Friday, police responded again to the club. Entry had been made by breaking open a glass area. The only item reported missing was a TV set valued at \$350.

## Goldsboro slated for new housing

By NICK PPEPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Housing continues to expand in Sanford, with a new residential area planned in the Goldsboro area.

The Sanford City Commission approved development of a present vacant area off McCracken Road, just west of Airport Boulevard and adjacent to Academy Manor.

According to plans for the development, the medium density residential area is scheduled to have a total of 83 units with a density of 8.3 dwelling units per acre.

Sanford's director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder, explained that the city has directed substantial community development block grant and related HUD programs into the Goldsboro neighborhood primarily for the purpose of improving and rehabilitating housing.

As such, he said, the prospect of additional new housing development in the Goldsboro area is seen as a positive development that will contribute to the city meeting goals and objectives set forth in the city's housing element of the Comprehensive Plan.

Traffic studies indicate that when fully developed, the new residential area may produce an expected 889 trips per day which will have an impact on Airport Boulevard traffic.

The boulevard is a two-lane facility, county maintained, which is planned to become a four-lane artery in 1997. As such, Marder says there should be no adverse effect on the level of service for traffic on Airport.

During discussion of the proposal, members of the City Commission asked what the proposed sale price would be on the homes.

Bruce Anderson, representing the proposed developer, explained that the prices were not established at the present time. "We probably won't know until we enter into a contract with a builder," he explained.

The City Commission voted unanimously to approve an amendment to the city's Comprehensive Plan to designate the land for medium density residential area, and the rezoning of the land from R-1, Restricted Industrial, to PD, Planned Development.

Anderson did not speculate any starting time for the development.



Fun on April Fool's Day

Band mom, Linda Schaeffer, sells refreshments to Lorenzo Collier and Raymond Almore Saturday at Sanford Middle School's April Fools

Fun Fest, on school grounds. Those attending were treated to a giant yard sale, games, prizes and entertainment by the school's jazz band.

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### EDITORIAL

## Details, details

It's ironic. Government agencies find it necessary to postpone making a decision because, they say, "they don't have enough information."

At times, it's a matter of not enough specific details or information about potential profits and losses. There are a few times however, when the lack of information is used as a scapegoat to avoid making a decision which will upset certain groups regardless of which way the cookie crumbles.

We see several points to this game of postponement, delay and denial.

Number one, why is someone making a presentation if all of the facts are not studied and available. They should be able to answer almost any question asked regarding a request and/or suggestion.

Number two, why are our people in leadership matters back for discussion and/or consideration time after time if they KNOW they won't have complete details.

This type of action wastes time which could (and should) be spent in making other decisions, and it wastes the time of the people who may attend a government meeting to speak out on a particular situation.

When persons who propose certain projects have everything compiled and all the facts and figures fine-tuned, the public should be made fully aware of them, then they should be brought up for government consideration.

In this way, we believe it will be a much better example of government of and by the people. Give the public information on what is proposed, why it is proposed, what it will produce in the future, and how people will benefit, and they may be willing to support it.

Try to slip something past government with suggestions and concepts rather than facts and figures, and surprise the public with it, and there is no other choice but to believe a project may have some hidden intent.

We commend all of our government bodies that refuse to accept anything until all of the i's are dotted and all of the t's are crossed.

At the same time, we must ask, without including all of the facts, why do people consistently bring matters up for decisions in the first place?

It makes you want to say, "Hm...mm...mmm?"

## Berry's World



"Now what's all this about your medication's side effects?"



"OK - I give up! WHO are you. Rush Limbaugh or Bill Clinton?"

## More from Commissioner Warren

Seminole County has often been considered a bedroom community because the bulk of tax generating industries and businesses made Orange County their home. Noted for the quality of its schools and because of its proximity to Orange County, Seminole County became the preferred residential community for young families. These factors contributed to the discrepancy in sources of tax revenue between Orange County and Seminole County. Orange County depends upon single family tax for about 40 percent of its revenue while Seminole County depends upon single family tax for about 70 percent of its revenue.

Targeted economic development for Seminole County became one of Commissioner Pat Warren's major priorities in order to alleviate the burden borne by families. Creating an inviting environment for high tech industries, corporate headquarters and commercial enterprises was imperative. The objective was to provide good solid jobs and simultaneously broaden the tax base, with the median salary for new jobs \$35,000 annually.

In accord with the county's economic thrust, Seminole was the first county in Florida to develop its comprehensive economic plan and submit it to the state.

The second phase in the county's economic development plan involved hiring Bob Turk. Turk's responsibilities were to develop and implement economic initiatives for the county.



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The third phase was accomplished when the county made available \$750,000 to be used as incentives for businesses.

Tax incentives does not mean actually giving companies cash but rather deferring taxes and permit cost as a means of encouraging businesses to move here. The incentives are based on the number of square footage, the capital investment and the new jobs generated. Incentives provide a window of opportunity for businesses to get on their feet and a 15-20 year commitment to remain in generally secured.

Turk and Commissioner Warren serve on the Economic Development Commission, a regional body that plans for economic development in Central Florida.

Turk reports to the commissioners relative to economic development. His duties entail: developing and implementing economic action plans; aiding in the expansion of existing industries;

assisting with the relocation of new industries and related projects and activities.

Turk's report for the period Oct. 1, 1993 Sept. 30, 1994 reflected our progress. The total capital investment in the county was \$40,297,400 (over 40 million dollars) with 622,380 (over six hundred thousand) square footage and a creation or saving of 865 jobs.

AT&T will be moving a part of their corporate headquarters to Lake Mary and Cincinnati Bell will also be moving to Lake Mary. Dixon Ticonderoga (the pencil people) will be moving to Heathrow.

Warren concluded that the county commissioners had practiced sound fiscal management by holding down taxes on county operations for four years. They even lowered the taxes one year. However, there is a mandate from the judicial system including the state attorney and the Clerk of Court to provide more space, personnel and equipment for judicial operations. Consequently, the county commissioners are in the process of examining needs in the area. A feasibility study of funding and design criteria as well as the possibility of an incremental construction plan are being considered.

Pat Warren, like many mothers and grandmothers, is genuinely concerned about enhancing the quality of life in this county. Warren is expecting her 10th grandchild momentarily. Two of her three children and seven of her grandchildren make Seminole County their home.



## Warning: This column may make you think

You know I was watching a movie the other day, "Die Hard II"; not a bad expenditure of two hours if you like that sort of entertainment. But there was one thing which kept popping up around every commercial break which truly got me to thinking. It was the disclaimer. "... might contain some violence ... Viewer discretion is advised. What a wonderful statement. "... might contain some violence ... For those of you who may not have seen that particular bit of choice cinematographic pap, I believe that someone died or something was blown up at least every three or four minutes. Might contain some violence? Ha! Why didn't they just say what was what? This film is incredibly violent, and unless you get your vicarious jollies out of such things, you might consider watching some other channel for the next two hours.

Sometimes I think people are just afraid to tell the truth these days, for fear of what might happen. In the above situation, almost everyone probably knows what kind of a movie "Die Hard" was, and they could watch it again or not if they so choose. As it was rated R in the theaters, I question it being on in the early hours of a Sunday afternoon in any event; I mean to have censored it sufficiently enough to make it acceptable family fare, one would have been forced to cut 80 percent of the whole thing. Of course, the competition between networks wouldn't have allowed that, sooo, we ended up with that ridiculous disclaimer. In order to placate the moralistic watchdogs in the television viewing community (and to garner the highest commercial revenue from the inserted advertisements) the station in question put that little statement in at each commercial break, to cull out the faint of heart and easily offended. Bunk! As most parents stop supervising their children's viewing activities by the age of six, and as such a statement automatically guarantees an increased share of the viewing market simply because it's inserted (puerile pleasures and all that), the statement was simply pointless.

Television is by no means the only place the obvious is understated and ignored; most walks of life have their disclaimers. Diet plans: ... Before undertaking this revolutionary and ego-increasing positive change in your life, consult your private physician ... Carnival rides ... The 10 G's of force alternately applied to first one side of your body and then the other in less than a split second might promote feelings of queasiness among some patrons ... Power tools ... Caution should be exercised when operating, etc. ... Do we really pay attention? I mean how many of us actually consult with a physician before taking that new over-the-counter wonder cure-all? Do we really get on a roller coaster because of its leisurely meanderings around a very large and flat course? And it would seem fairly obvious



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to most people that if you put your hand in a table saw or garbage disposal or drive a car while doped up on cold meds, the possibility of bodily injury is increased somewhat.

I remember my father once being quite upset at the state of New Jersey for requiring that motorcycle riders wear helmets for their own protection. Now you need to understand that to the best of my knowledge and recollection, my father never rode a motorcycle in his life, nor had he ever the remotest thing philosophically in common with those who did (this before lawyers and doctors took over the Harley D. crowd). No, the pater was upset because he viewed the state's interference in the personal freedoms of bikers as being a bit too much and somewhat unnecessary. I recall being bemused by his position at the time, but with age comes wisdom. I now understand a bit more of where he was coming from.

To my way of thinking, disclaimers and limited warranties and maybe even the little tag on the edge of pillows are the attempt by big brother to somehow protect us from ourselves. If even one TV station in this vast country was ever successfully sued for running a movie deemed unfit by someone, then some wise and crafty lawyer or legislative body figured out that a disclaimer would prevent further lawsuits. If through warning us in advance that an amusement park ride might tend to interact with the cotton candy, three hot dogs, two sodas and a burrito which had been so recently consumed, the attraction owners might avoid an irate client. By all means, plaster the whole park with those signs. And if informing us in itty-bitty type that a certain piece of erotically stimulating visual art was intended for educational purposes only ... well, that's a slightly different matter.

What is on the mark and to the point and only for those with an intellectual capacity equal to the challenge of accepting the possibility of a divergent viewpoint, with or without future integration into their own personal belief patterns and regardless of race, creed, sex, or religious affiliation ... is the fact that sometimes, we should accept the responsibility for our own actions rather than allow others to do for us.

### LETTERS

## Outraged by column

Jerry Stewart's column in the March 28 edition of your newspaper was outrageous. The Herald should feel ashamed of itself for allowing this trash into print.

The column concerns a woman who is agonizing over an overwhelming burden of debt. Stewart does not suggest that she work out a payment plan with her creditors or that she pursue any similarly honorable course of action. Instead, he advises her to simply renege on her obligations. (He knows that this is easy to do since he evidently did so to the tune of \$250,000.00) In Stewart's view, it is all right to stiff a hospital since their bills are "highly inflated." (Doesn't it occur to Stewart that if hospital charges are inflated, it is partly to cover the costs of people who skip out on their bills?) One wonders what his standards are for stiffing other creditors. Stewart then advises this woman to be careful to not earn too much money, since it would jeopardize her Social Security payment!

This column demonstrates the mindset of a parasite. Stewart's personal character deficiencies are his own business. The Herald, though, ought not to provide him with a forum for spreading his gospel of irresponsibility to others.

Stewart concludes his column by saying that he has a "wealth of experience" in these matters. There is no doubt in my mind that he does.

George W. Colombo  
Winter Springs

## Mr. Stewart responds

Unfortunately, Mr. Colombo did not read my column for the purposes intended as there was nothing in it even closely resembling his allegations. It is understandable that doctors and hospital administrators might feel the way Mr. Colombo does, because they would not want readers to be informed on these issues.

As for my telling my reader, a lady whose husband had passed away and left her with six children, a mortgage, no insurance, a mountain of debt, and without a job: Setting up payments for a \$100,000 hospital debt is one alternative, as Mr. Colombo suggests. Mr. Colombo also suggests she might try some other honorable means to pay her debt. I guess that might include signing the house she and her children live in over to the hospital, leaving them homeless, in debt and without an income other than Social Security. I did also advise this lady that Social Security will impose a financial penalty if she earns over the limit. To the average person, every penny counts.

I did not tell this woman to renege on all her debts. The opportunities afforded everyone about how to deal with collection agencies, which I offered to share with her, are readily available to anyone through the Federal Trade Commission in Atlanta. It is called the Fair Credit and Reporting Act of 1976, revised. It clearly states your rights and the rights of the creditor in matters of consumer credit practices, including remedies.

Let me address my own situation again for clarification: It was just over a year ago that I was awarded Medicaid, retroactive to July 1990 through September 1992. I, like millions of other proud Americans, found myself without insurance and suffering from advanced kidney disease. After a Social Security hearing, Orlando Judge James A. Claravino found that I should have received Medicaid earlier, as well as SSI benefits.

Although the Medicaid was transmitted to me by HRB, I have not, to date, been able to negotiate it with any hospital, physician, or medical facility that gave me service. For the reason I stated before, and I'll state it again, they made more money writing you off than settling with Medicaid, as they cannot then write off the balance of that account.

Unfortunately in America today, there is a health care crisis. Many hardworking, honorable people cannot afford insurance, and when a catastrophe strikes, hard choices must be made, as in the case of the woman who asked for my help. I speak for the 'common man' here. — Jerry Stewart

# Child

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block grants to the states. At the same time that budget cuts are being considered, new federal initiatives are being aimed at strengthening the work participation requirements for families receiving public assistance.

This creates a "Catch-22" situation for administrators of state public welfare programs who can anticipate more need for child care services, as more poor parents enter the work force, with fewer funds to help defray the cost of child care.

One lobbying group, the Children's Forum, claims Florida faces the loss of as much as \$15 million in federal dollars for subsidized child care and an additional loss of child care food program dollars to feed 25,000 children in child care or Head Start. There are already 19,544 children of the working poor on the waiting list for subsidized child care.

To put the spotlight on this timely issue, the group plans to emphasize children's needs before the Legislature at the eighth annual Children's Day.

Children's Day will be held at the Florida State Capitol Rotunda and courtyard in Tallahassee this Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Florida Children's Forum, includes a children's program, children's activities, a press conference and lunch.

This year's theme—Child Care Keeps Florida Working—emphasizes the important role that child care plays in helping Florida's families either find work or continue to work. The forum's top legislative priority for 1995 is to maintain state funding for child care. The forum plans to show support of Gov. Chiles' request for a \$7.8 million increase for subsidized child care. These funds would serve 2,041 additional children, including 2,635 children from families trying to get off welfare and 408 children from families who are poor but not on welfare. All of these issues will be addressed at the Children's Day press conference.

Think 'N Play Child Care Center owner Cindy Brooks plans to be one of approximately 50 child care center directors, parents and representatives from Community Coordinated Care for Children, Inc. (4C) who will travel to Tallahassee Tuesday. She hopes to meet the local decision makers. "I just want to get a better feel of what's going

on in Tallahassee."

While the federal government is playing both ends against the center, some parents are already feeling the pinch. Jacqueline Ewell, a single mother with two sons to raise, will not be able to take her youngest to a child care center any more. Her eligibility for the 4C program has run out, so she will have to look to paying a private babysitter to watch her 3-year-old. The charge will be \$10 a day, but this is a big chunk of her income, which totals, she said, \$480 a month, with an additional \$120 in child support. "I can't go back on AFDC," Ewell said. She will continue to work at her job as a waitress, but now her 7-year-old will have to stay at home alone after school until she gets home from work.

Ewell does receive medical coverage under Medicaid and \$200 in food stamps. "I appreciate the help I get," Ewell said, but said her kids "go without a lot."

Ewell is now on a waiting list to requalify for 4C, as well as for the Head Start program for her older son. She can expect no help for at least three months, at which time she must re-establish her position on the waiting list for another three months.

But all of this has not brought her down. "I'm a survivor. I do what I have to do," said Ewell.

Dorothy Duke, president of 4C, explains that requirements for the programs are very explicit as to their guidelines. Parents must keep track of the eligibility requirements to continue to receive funds from the program. But Duke went on to say, the system is "user-friendly." Parents are given notification of the need for recertification six weeks prior. Duke said she was not aware specifically of Ewell's situation, but said this could have been a factor in this particular case.

Funding for 4C programs comes from private sources as well as public foundations, grants, and from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS). Duke refers to the agency as the "children's utility," contracted by HRS to be a clearinghouse information about services, provide training programs for childcare workers and quality assurance to child care centers in the area of immunizations and health-related policies, be a caregiver resource and oversee the childcare food program. They are also the grantee for Head Start programs in Seminole and Osceola counties and maintain three full service of-

fices for family resources.

Parents who qualify for subsidized child care can take their child to any of the 83 licensed child care centers in Seminole County. A determination is made on how much each family can afford to pay, and the 4C program picks up the rest. Duke said she encourages

parents to treat their certification as if it is money. She said one family may pay \$5 per child and the certification counts for the balance of the normal cost of a week of care. At this time, the average cost of a week of care for an infant, the highest cost category in child care, is \$90. Other subsidies for child care come directly from HRS.

Think 'N Play, on Elm Street, in Sanford, currently has 11 subsidized children enrolled, seven from 4C and four from an HRS program.

Under the direction of Carmen Huedner, the center will participate in activities to mark Children's Day, one of which will be a bulletin board with

handprints of all of the children, with a message about working and childcare. Brooks said, in regard to the move to get the poor off of welfare and into the workforce, that "I like the idea of encouraging parents to work," but she is afraid that, with cuts in child care subsidies, "some children who need help won't be able to get it."

# Cuts

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R-Kan., delayed further work until Monday. But first, he accused Democrats of offering amendments aimed merely at scoring points with voters, and he delivered a threat to President Clinton.

"We're not bringing up any more bills that the White House wants until we have some understanding of the legislation that we thought would go through here in a normal way," said a scowling Dole. "If the president doesn't care, that's good enough for me. If he doesn't want this legislation, we're not going to take it up. But neither are we going to take up legislation that he wants."

Republicans had wanted to complete work Friday on the spending-cuts measure. The measure would trim billions from money already approved for housing, education, public broadcasting and scores of other programs as the GOP starts whittling away at federal deficits. The House already has approved its own version of the bill.

On Friday, things got complicated.

# Drummer

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"Music is something positive in their lives," he said. "It gives them an alternative to drugs and it is a positive force."

He said he "clowns around a lot" while doing his presentation to draw the youngsters into the music, but that once he catches them, "they're hooked."

Hanberry said he is pleased with the opportunity to offer the youngsters in the Central Florida area a chance to hear and play instruments they might not otherwise even have a chance to see unless they traveled to Africa. The students appreciate the opportunity as well.

"The kids send me letters," he said. "That's what I enjoy the most."

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Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., offered an amendment to the spending bill shielding education, housing modernization and other programs from \$1.3 billion of the cuts. "This amendment simply allows us to tell 1 million children across the country that it's our intention to help them," he said.

Daschle promised that if that amendment were defeated, which seemed likely, Democrats would offer other proposals to protect programs from cuts.

Smelling a filibuster, Dole angrily threatened to pull the entire bill off the floor. Republicans think that would hurt Clinton because the measure also contains aid for repairing earthquake damage in California, a crucial state for Clinton's re-election bid.

"Somehow, they're going to protect the children and we're going to destroy the children of America," Dole said. "It's nonsense. It's preposterous. It's ludicrous."

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Also, there will be information provided about what is involved in having a child released back into parental custody following an arrest.

"We're very excited about this series," said Dr. Tom Marcy, executive director of secondary education. "We believe it will be very helpful to a lot of people."

The first program will take place Monday evening at Lyman High School auditorium from 7 p.m. until 8:45 p.m.

There will also be meetings following the same format at Oviedo High School on Wednesday, April 5; at Lake Mary High School on Monday, April 17; at Lake Brantley High School on Thursday, April 20; at Seminole High School on Tuesday, April 25; and at Lake Howell High School on Thursday, April 27.

# DEATHS

## NINA E. CUSHMAN READING CANDEE

Nina E. Cushman Reading Candee, 83, East Plantation Drive, Lake Mary, died Friday March 31, 1995, at South Seminole Hospital. Born May 17, 1911 in Stoneham, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a member of Markham Woods Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include sons, Jay Cushman, Bend, Ore.; Robert Cushman, Longwood, William Cushman, Portland, Ore.; stepsons, Wesley Reading, Grand Junction, Mich.; Edwin Reading, Frederick, Md.; Horace Reading, Ooltewah, Tenn.; Joseph, Albany, N.Y.; stepdaughters, Marjorie McLennon, Pasadena, Calif.; Linda Kitter, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Dorothy Bega, Riverside, Calif.; brother Stewart Steadman, Mesa, Ariz.; sister, Eleanor Thornley, Tauton, Mass.; 19 grandchildren; several great- and great-great-grandchildren. Gains Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

## JAMES EDWARD DAVIS

James Edward Davis, 25, Patrick Place, Sanford, died Thursday, March 30, 1995, in JFK Hospital, West Palm Beach. Born March 7, 1970, in Columbus, Ohio, he lived in Central Florida most of his life. Mr. Davis was employed as a carnival worker for James E. Straits Shows. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include mother, Kathleen, Sanford; father, James, Orlando; sister, Patricia Ann Christopher, Tampa; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## J.C. GARRETT

J.C. "Cowboy" Garrett, 84, Jenkins Street, LaGrange, Ga., died Saturday, April 1, 1995, at the Brian Center Nursing Home, in LaGrange. Born May 7, 1910 in Dadeville, Ala., he lived in LaGrange for the past 47 years. Mr. Garrett was a retired forester

for Sims Lumber Company of LaGrange. He was a member of Hillside Congregational Christian Church, LaGrange, where he served as a trustee and an usher.

Mr. Garrett was preceded in death by two sons, Bruce C. Garrett and James Perry Garrett.

Survivors include wife, Lorene Adams Garrett; daughter, Shirley Huaman, Sanford; son, Thomas D., Thomasville, Ga.; sisters, Catherine Mullins, Annie Pearl Burroughs and Mary Poe, all of Opelika, Ala.; brother Horace, Opelika, Ala.; nine grandchildren.

Hunter-Allen-Myhand Funeral Home, Inc., LaGrange, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

## CURTIS HEATH

Curtis Leigh Heath Jr., 77, 92nd Avenue, Vero Beach, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995 at Lawnwood Regional Medical Center, Fort Pierce.

Born June 6, 1917 in Elizabeth City, N.C., he moved to Vero Beach in 1956.

He was a heavy equipment operator in the citrus industry and in road construction. He was a member of the Salvation Army Church.

Survivors include sons, Gary, Lake Helen, Michael, Vero Beach; daughters, Diane Whitlitt, Sebastian, Elaine, Vero Beach; brother, Aubrey, Elizabeth City, N.C.; sister, Georgia Rhodes, Elizabeth City; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Strunk Funeral home, Sebastian, in charge of arrangements.

## TARQUINIO T. PAMBIANCHI

Tarquinio T. Pambianchi, 74, Borada Road, Sanford, died Friday, March 31, 1995, at his residence. Mr. Pambianchi was born August 20, 1920 in Ridgefield, Conn. He was the owner operator of a car dealership and a gas station. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus #5357, serving as Lecturer, co-chairman of the Over-50 Dance Club and was a life member of the V.F.W. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; daughters Jeanne Czel, Gilford, Conn., Carol Keil,

Redding, Conn.; Patty Laskowski, Sanford; brother Otto, Ridgefield, Conn. and seven grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## ROGER W. WOODWARD

Roger W. Woodward, 62, Paddington Terrace, Heathrow, died Saturday, April 1, 1995, at his residence. Born March 10, 1933, in Wilkingsburg, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. Mr. Woodward was a project director for Westinghouse. He was a member of the Power Squadron, the Westinghouse Retirees Club and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Virginia; sons, Michael A., Malvern, Pa., Stephen D., Altamonte Springs; daughters, Kathleen D. Burgett, Apopka, Beverly A. Boss, Melbourne; sister Barbara Vaughan, Lewis, Va.; two grandchildren. Gains Cary Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements.

# FUNERALS

DAVIS, JAMES E. Mass of Christian Burial for Mr. James E. Davis, 25, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be celebrated 10 O'clock Tuesday morning at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Richard Trull as Celebrant. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home Monday 10/31 from 4-8 p.m. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, 888 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford Florida 32773, (407) 322-3213.

HEATH, CURTIS Curtis Leigh Heath Jr., 77, of Vero Beach, died Feb. 27, 1995. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Salvation Army Church, P.O. Box 1946, Sanford, FL 32773-1946, in Mr. Heath's memory.

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Bank, American Fruit Growers, Hill Hardware, Roumillat and Anderson, Laneys Drug Store, Strickland Motors, Touchtons Drug, McReynolds Drug, Seminole Laundry, Rives Garage, Stokes Seed Company, Mobeys Drug, Sanford Furniture, Laneys Dry Cleaning, Sadyes, Roberts Grocery, Angela Eat Shack, Reel and Sons, Valdez Hotel, and the Smoke House.

One fund-raiser for the yearbook that I found was a tea dance given by the Duke's Club on May 9, 1934, at the Elks Hall. Music was by the Green Jacket Syncopators and admission was \$3.50.

And you are not going to believe this — the cost of the 1934 Salmagundi was only \$11! The charge for the 1933 book had been \$2.50.

The Sally Contest closed Feb. 16, 1934 with 377 Sallys sold. Ninety-one point seven percent (91.7%) of the Junior class bought books so they were awarded the half holiday. The Sally staff recommended that the following also be given a half holiday for their fine work in making the contest a success: Earle King, Kathleen Laney, Laura Mae Brown, John Senkarik, Adelaide Higgins, George Anderson, Leland McClelland, Julian Strenstrom, Eunice Tyler, Elizabeth Brigham, and Anna Cornell.

The Salmagundi staff was composed of Richard Deas, editor; Dorothy Marshall, assistant editor; Melvyn Taylor, Georgena Hart, Betty Wheelless, and Thelma Benson, literary editors; Doris Battern, Evelyn Nipper and John Dighton, art editors; William Wieboldt, snapshot editor; Carolyn Cogburn and George Stovall, business managers; Earle King, Kathleen Laney, Laura Mae Brown, and John Senkarik, circulation managers; Eloise Winn and David Butler, calendar editors; Martha Bishop, joke editor; Bonner Carter and Mary Nickel, athletic editors.

The staff explained that since Sanford was renowned as the Celery City of the World, the theme of the 1934 annual was "Celery." They thought the theme most appropriate as most of the SHS students had been closely associated with its production and a large number would adopt it as a profession.

Green and white stalks of celery are on almost every page and cleverly drawn celery caricatures are placed throughout the book. A celery stalk with a mortar board introduces the Senior section while a celery crate, guaranteed to contain algebra, geometry, Latin, Spanish, English, chemistry, history and gym is at the beginning of the Freshman section.

There is a skillfully drawn map of Sanford near the front of the book. It is not drawn to scale, but rather shows various buildings and other elements of interest. Some buildings shown are Zachary Veneer Company, The Round House, Railroad Station at Ninth Street, several churches, Milane Theater, the Band Shell, Mayfair Hotel, Court House, Coca Cola plant, and Seminole High School. Other things depicted are the zoo, the diamond ballfield next to the

zoo, celery fields, a cluster of houses representing Georgetown, the municipal athletic field, and the woods, placed somewhere south of 20th Street.

The following are listed on the Who's Who pages: Best All Around, Dorothy Marshall and Silnson Kinlaw; Best Looking, Sam Bradford and Kathleen Laney; Most Popular, Betty Wheelless and Richard Deas; Most Intellectual, Georgena Hart and George Stovall; Most Influential, Charles "Hot" Palmer and Carolyn Cogburn; Wittiest, David Butler and Martha Bishop.

Honor students were Mary Nickel, Marian Lundquist, Virginia Lawton, Martha Bishop, Robert Pearson, Naomi Hutchins, Thelma Benson, Georgena Hart, and Naomi Greer.

Georgena Hart is honored with a page all her own for being one of the seven state winners of the Irving Bachelier contest. Her essay was entitled "General Henry Shelton Sanford, A Pioneer of My Home Town." The essay is printed in full on the opposite page.

The football team that year won only two games, defeating Palatka and DeLand. They lost to Lake City, Daytona, Ocala, Wildwood and Leesburg. They tied with both Orlando and Landon. Team members were Levi Brannan, Randall Slaughter, Quillian Jordan, Russell Odham, Richard Deas, Oliver Miller, Lawrence Harrison, Jack Hughes, Leslie Harmage, George McClelland, Glenn Govecek and Ralph Pearson. Their coach was Leonard McClucas and manager was St. Clair Cameron. Quillian Jordan won the Peter Schaal trophy.

To celebrate the fact that the Salmagundi had gone to press, the class sponsors, Mrs. Marie Stinecpher and Mr. Rodman Lehman, hosted a chop suey dinner for the staff and class officers at the Stinecpher home. Following the dinner, everyone attended the movie attraction at the Milane Theatre as the guest of manager J.L. Marentelle.

The 1934 Salmagundi was dedicated to the class sponsors, Mrs. Marie Stinecpher and Mr. Rodman Lehman, "as a partial expression of our love for them and appreciation of their kind assistance and cheerful encouragement in every activity during our four years at Seminole High School. Their work and sacrifice have made possible the publication of this annual."

### Missing classmates

Since this SHS Class of 1934 is having a 61st year reunion on April 29, please help them locate their missing classmates. These are: Guy Allen, Allean Bellamy Jeffords, David Butler, Clarence Crique, Madeline Foltz, Kenneth Harrison, Lawrence Harrison, Naomi Hutchins, Helen Johnson Brown, Quillian Jordan, Joyce Keeling, Lois Knight Williams, Helen Knudsen, Florene Lotz, Jewell Minchew, Joyce Minchew, Margaret Murff, Ruth Shackleton, Eleanor Stafford King, and Helen Wilson. If you know the current address for any of the above or can help with clues as to their whereabouts, contact me at 322-4381 or Mary Nickel Simpson at 322-3313.

## Oviedo considers special events

By NICK PPRIFAUPT  
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Churches and special event requests appear to dominate the agenda for Monday night's Oviedo City Council meeting. As of this past week, the following items were listed for the council meeting:

- Ordinance 931 — GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corp., vacating 139.1 feet of the Lingo Street right-of-way, Washington Park Subdivision, East Broadway Street.
- Ordinance 932 — First Baptist Church of Oviedo — Vacating alleys within the Alexandria Plan of Oviedo Subdivision.
- Public participation.
- Conditional use request — Preliminary subdivision plan, Richland Tuscanville Ltd., Seneca Bend.
- Discussion — Claim by Mr. Walter Tilley.
- Proclamation — Arbor Day, to be established in Oviedo on April 20.
- Consideration — Waiver of sections 198 and 199 of Land Development Code, conditional

use permit for First United Methodist Church.

● Special Event Application — From Grant Chapel AME Church for "To Lift the Name of Jesus" march.

● Consideration — Request to waive fees for special event permit, Grant Chapel AME Church.

● Special Event Application — From Eastside YMCA "Healthy Kids Day" Health Fair.

● Consideration — Request to waive fees for special event permit, Eastside YMCA.

● Special Event Application — Oviedo High School, for 1995 Project Graduation.

● Consideration — Request to waive fees for special event permit, Oviedo High School.

● Appointment to Board of Adjustment.

● Declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions of Ekana Green at Twin Rivers.

● Mutual Aid Agreement — Interlocal voluntary cooperation agreement between the city of Oviedo and the city of Winter Springs.

● Discussion, Escrow agreement between city of Winter Springs, city of Oviedo, the Viera

Company, and Rouse-Orlando, Inc.

● Consent agenda — various recommendations for approval and/or acceptance.

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

● Suggestions for future agenda.

The regular meeting of the Oviedo City Council will begin at 7 p.m., at Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.

Immediately following the regular meeting, the council will

meet in work session. The following items are scheduled for discussion:

● Building permit process.

● Public notification for development projects and zoning cases.

● Promoting a diversified housing stock, limiting percentages of small residential lots.

● City attorney monthly invoices.

● Private pay phones within the city.

Future Oviedo City Council meetings will include a work session at 7 p.m., on April 10.

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## New county official has been here before

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Call it deja vu or a flashback to a summer job years ago. Whatever the feeling, the new director of the Office of Management and Budget knows Seminole County.

Cynthia W. Hall begins work April 17 as chief of OMB. The Seminole Board of County Commissioners confirmed Hall's hiring by County Manager Ron Rabun Tuesday.

Hall comes to the \$55,000 a year director post from Orange County OMB where she was a management supervisor, revenue coordinator and acting assistant manager.

In 1986, Hall was a summer intern in the office she will now direct.

A resident of Seminole County with a Maitland mailing address, Hall has a master's degree in applied economics (M.A.E.) from the University of Central Florida and a bachelor's degree cum laude in Spanish and English from Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

She has eight years of local government budgeting experience in Central Florida, and five years supervisory experience with the Orange County Board of Commissioners, the City of Orlando, the Orange County School Board and the Regional Planning Council. She has also been a teacher and trainer of English, a teacher of economics at Seminole Community College, Valencia Community College and in Orange County Public Schools.

Rabun said Hall supervises a five person staff, serves as revenue coordinator, provides oversight to various management and performance studies and economic impact analysis as

acting assistant manager of the Orange County OMB. She oversees the balancing of about 300 funds, has devised multi-year budget procedures, monitors cash flow of bond proceeds and coordinates the county's commercial paper bond program, as well as providing fiscal impact analysis of prospective and enacted legislation.

A total of 124 applications were submitted for the director's job which was advertised late last year.

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Senior baseball players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is registering players for its 16-18 year old baseball league that starts play in late April. For more information, call (407) 330-8697.

#### Umpires, scorekeepers needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Service is looking for A.S.A. certified (1995 card) umpires and scorekeepers to work games in Sanford and Lake Mary.

For information call Duane Lafollette at 321-8541 and leave a message.

#### Co-ed volleyball meeting

SANFORD — An organizational meeting for the Sanford Recreation co-ed volleyball leagues is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. Recreation (no spiking) and power leagues will be offered. Play will begin the week of April 24. For more information, call 330-8697.

#### Gatornautical qualifying

GAINESVILLE — Blaine Johnson, John Force, Warren Johnson and David Schults are the top qualifiers heading into Sunday's competition in the NHRA's Mac Tools Gatornauticals. Blaine Johnson led in Top Fuel, Force in Funny Car, Warren Johnson in Pro Stock and Schults in Pro Stock Motorcycle after qualifying ended Saturday at Gainesville Raceway. Final eliminations for the fourth event of the NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series season start at 11 a.m. Sunday. The event was postponed until this weekend due to heavy rain after one round of qualifying March 17.

#### Hurricanes scrimmage

MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes held a 94-play scrimmage Saturday to mark the second of three spring scrimmages. The number one offense took the first two drives, scored a touchdown and a field goal, said coach Butch Davis. Quarterbacks played better than the first scrimmage by not forcing too many throws, and Ryan Collins exhibited the spring fluidity on the field, Davis said. Scrimmage drills will end with a full-contact scrimmage at the Orange Bowl on April 8th.

#### Grissom wins Goody's 250

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Steve Grissom ended Mark Martin's dominating run in the Goody's 250, passing him with 23 laps left, and holding on through a pair of late cautions to win Saturday's NASCAR Busch Grand National race. Martin led twice for 198 of the 250 laps on Bristol International Raceway's 0.533-mile oval, but his Ford was no match at the end for Grissom's Chevrolet. "The longer we ran, the better our car got," said Grissom, who started 18th in the 36-car field but gradually worked his way up through the pack. Once he passed Martin, Grissom was unchallenged the rest of the way. He was about 13 car-lengths ahead of Martin when a spin by Patty Moles brought out a caution flag with 11 laps left. The caution bunched the field for a seven-lap sprint, but once again, Grissom pulled clear of the field. Chad Little was third, his fifth top-10 finish in seven races this season.

#### UConn-Vols women in final

MINNEAPOLIS — Connecticut is finally getting to play in the national championship game, against the biggest name in women's basketball no less, and all coach Geno Aurisemma wanted to think about was dinner. Given the alternative, which is trying to figure out how his team is going to beat three-time NCAA champion Tennessee on Sunday, maybe he was doing the right thing. Connecticut has beaten Tennessee once already, 77-66 before a packed house in Storrs, Conn., on Jan. 18. Now they'll meet again, ending the women's season with the year's most anticipated rematch. It came about because both won semifinal games Saturday with the type of dominating performances their fans have come to expect. Top-ranked Connecticut blew away Stanford 87-60 after No. 3 Tennessee chewed up Georgia 73-51.

#### JUCO Softball

Sanford CC at Santa Fe CC, 2, 1 p.m.

#### BEST BETS ON TV

PRO BASKETBALL  
9:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando at Lakers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Mike leaves his mark

## Sheppard breaks several records on way to All-state



Mike Sheppard broke several game, season and career school records and made all-state during his two years at Seminole Community College.

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Mike Sheppard should be an example to us all. When Sheppard came out of Rochester, New York's Franklin High School in 1992, the 6-foot point guard did not feel his head was into college and decided to play for a traveling team in Canada instead.

But after talking to current Seminole Community College assistant coach Rod Henderson, who was finishing his college degree in New York, the jet-quick player decided he wanted to give college a shot. Not just to play ball, but to get an education.

"I set high expectations for myself and I accomplished most of them," said Sheppard. "I'm most proud of the fact that I was never ineligible and started every game. I made a lot of accomplishments and I hope I made my family proud."

When Sheppard decided he wanted to come to SCC, Raiders head coach Bernard Merthle was more than willing to take him on.

"He was everything you wanted in a point guard," said Merthle. "He was quick, saw the floor well, always found the open man with the pass, handled the ball well and was a good shooter too. He was also a leader and that is very hard to find."

But Sheppard had to set out when he first got to Sanford, because you have to be in school when the season starts and Mike did not get here until January.

He used his free time wisely, going to practice every day so he could learn the offense and working different jobs to help defray the cost of staying in the area during the

summer. He very seldom went back to New York, opting instead to stay in Sanford.

"I coached in Coach Merthle's summer basketball camps and went to class," said Sheppard. "Coaching the little guys gave me a chance to be a role model and to show them the basics of basketball. It helped my game a lot too."

After a more than successful freshman year that saw him make the All-Mid-Florida Conference first team after averaging 17.3 points and 7.6 assists per game, Sheppard really showed his stuff as a sophomore by breaking several school records and earning all-conference and all-state honors. He was also a starter in the JUCO All-Star game at the state tournament.

He had 10 steals in a game on at least two occasions, easily surpassing the school record of eight, and finished his career with most minutes played (2,072, breaking the mark of 2,068 by Lenny Grace), most steals in a career (241, breaking the record of 184 by Willie Williams) and season (150, topping the 102 by Darius Gallagher) and most assists in a career (491, topping Gallagher's mark of 475).

He also was in the 1,000-point club for a career with 1,103 and shot 40-percent on three-point tries (206 for 518), 44.6-percent from the floor (374 for 838) and 67.4-percent from the free throw line (149-221).

Sheppard has not decided on where he will attend school next year, because it is very hard to graduate in two years, but Colorado and Florida State, among others, have been the Division I coaches calling.

"I haven't made a decision yet," said Sheppard. "But I will go somewhere for sure."

# Baker named Lyman A.D.

By TOMY BOGARDNER  
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — For the second time this academic school year, Lyman High School principal Dr. Peter Gorman had an enviously simple solution to a potentially difficult problem.

A little more than a week ago, Tom Lawrence announced that he was relinquishing his duties as Athletic Director to concentrate his efforts on being the Dean of Students. It took less than a week for Gorman to decide on Larry Baker as Lyman's new Athletic Director.

"Larry is such an outstanding person, he stands out as the obvious choice," said Dr. Gorman, adding that he approached Baker about the position. "I had kind of known that Tom was considering retiring as the athletic director to concentrate on administration, so I had started considering possible replacements."

"Larry is such a classy person, he jumped to the top of the list. He wanted to take time to think about it and discuss it with his family, which are some of the qualities that make him an outstanding candidate. Larry makes everyone around him more of a classy person. He brings people up to his level."

At the beginning of the year, Gorman tapped Greyhound varsity girls' volleyball and softball coach Christy Tibbitts as the assistant athletic director.

"I feel lucky," said Dr. Gorman. "The two moves I've had to make in athletics were promoting Christy Tibbitts and Larry Baker. I hope it's all as nice as this."

According to Baker, who has coached at Lyman High School for the last 24 years, advancing into sports administration has been something of a dream.

"I'm excited about it," said Baker, who has been the head girls track coach since 1977 and the head varsity football coach since 1992. "This is something I had wanted to do for a few years, but the opportunity had never come about until recently."

"Dr. Gorman and I had a conversation about it, but I needed some time to think it over and discuss it with my wife and family. A decision of that magnitude needs to be discussed with the entire family because it will have an impact on them. But Lyman athletics has been a part of my children's lives since the day they were born, so it's no big change or shock. My family has been extremely supportive."

The duties of athletic director shouldn't add that much to Baker's time load. According to Gorman, Baker will step down as girls' track coach after the season (his first task as A.D. will be finding someone to replace him) and will have his teaching.

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After 18 years as a head coach and 24 years of teaching at Lyman High School, Larry Baker has been named as the Athletic Director.



Matt Diemer (shown during his days at Seminole High School) is the starting second baseman for Taylor (In.) University which was in the area this past week.

# Diemer shines for new school

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — There was a homecoming of sorts this past week for Matt Diemer as the Seminole High School graduate accompanied his new teammates at Taylor University from Upland, Indiana in a week of baseball games in the area.

Diemer, who played third base and pitched for the 1992 state champion Noles, made the move to Taylor after playing his freshman year at Seminole Community College.

"He's a fine player who is going to help a lot," said Taylor head coach Larry Winterholter by phone. "He's been hitting over .300 and will hit some home runs for us before the season is over. He can play anywhere, but will start at second base and hit third in the lineup. We're very happy to have him."

Winterholter also said that the righthander may also see some action on the mound later in the year.

"We let him throw a little in the fall and he did a good job," said the coach. "We haven't had a lot of opportunity to use him on the mound and I really don't want to use him much because he is so valuable as a hitter and defensive player."

Taylor was 7-6 heading into a five-game series at the Ormond Beach Sports Complex against other teams from the midwest and Winterholter felt that his squad was in for a good season.

# Owners postpone openers

By DEAN SMITH  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Opening day was postponed when Sunday night's replacement game between the New York Mets and Florida Marlins was called off, and real major league could start arriving at spring training Monday if there isn't a lockout.

There appeared to be little chance owners will vote for a lockout when they meet Sunday in Chicago. Baseball officials said it had become apparent that hard-line owners couldn't obtain the necessary 31 votes needed to start a lockout and continue the work stoppage that began Aug. 12.

The season opener in Miami was postponed at approximately 6 p.m. EST Saturday. See Baseball, Page 2B

# STATS & STANDINGS

## SPRING TRAINING

### Exhibition Baseball All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Texas       | 19 | 7  | .731 |
| Oakland     | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Milwaukee   | 15 | 13 | .532 |
| California  | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Chicago     | 15 | 13 | .534 |
| Boston      | 16 | 15 | .516 |
| Cleveland   | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| Minnesota   | 15 | 16 | .484 |
| Seattle     | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Kansas City | 11 | 16 | .407 |
| New York    | 11 | 16 | .379 |
| Detroit     | 10 | 19 | .337 |
| Toronto     | 9  | 19 | .322 |
| Baltimore   | 8  | 0  | .000 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Houston       | 20 | 7  | .741 |
| Los Angeles   | 20 | 8  | .714 |
| Colorado      | 21 | 9  | .700 |
| Pittsburgh    | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Cincinnati    | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Atlanta       | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Chicago       | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Montreal      | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Philadelphia  | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| St. Louis     | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Florida       | 10 | 18 | .357 |
| San Diego     | 11 | 17 | .393 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 18 | .357 |
| New York      | 9  | 17 | .346 |

NOTE: Split-games count in standings. Times or innings are not included if a game is not participating.

### Friday's Games

Toronto 7, Philadelphia 3  
Boston 5, Montreal 3  
St. Louis 5, Chicago White Sox 1  
Kansas City 7, Florida 1  
California 4, Los Angeles 1  
Oakland 5, San Francisco 1

### Saturday's Games

Chicago White Sox 6, St. Louis 3  
Boston vs. Philadelphia, post. rain  
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, post. rain  
Cleveland 5, New York Mets 3  
Montreal 6, Toronto 3  
Kansas City 5, Atlanta 2  
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 7  
Texas 5, Chicago Cubs 5, 12 innings  
Colorado 7, New York Yankees 6  
San Francisco 7, Oakland 5, 10 innings  
California 4, Los Angeles (n)

### Sunday's Games

Boston vs. Philadelphia, cont.  
Milwaukee vs. Toronto, cont.  
Chicago White Sox at Atlanta, cont.  
San Diego vs. Milwaukee, cont.  
University of Houston, cont.  
Oakland at San Francisco, cont.  
California at Los Angeles, cont.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

### Saturday's College Baseball Scores

American Intl. 8-7, St. Michael's 3-5  
Amherst 12, Clark 1-1  
Army 11-5, Holy Cross 1-1  
Fridges 6-0, St. Rose, Maritime 2-0  
California 10-7, Dartmouth 13-9  
Delaware Valley 7-4, Eastern 9-0  
Fordham 0-1, Lafayette 4-1  
Iona 17-6, Manhattan 3-3  
Iowa 4-1, Bridgman 1-0  
Lafayette 2-3, Niagara 2-2  
Manassas, N.J. 7-4, PDU-Teaneck 2-3  
Clemson 11-3, St. John Fisher 1-7  
Pittsburgh 1-11, St. John 2-4  
Quinnipiac 11-7, St. Anselm 5-3

## Baseball

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After a meeting involving representatives for players and owners.

"We just told our replacement players that we will let them know at 6 o'clock tomorrow," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said. "We set up a meeting and will tell them go or no go."

After 7 1/2 weeks of spring training, it appeared the replacement players would never take the field for a regular-season game.

The Pirates' replacements were about to board a bus to the airport for a flight to Pittsburgh, but the team canceled Sunday's workout at Three Rivers Stadium and kept the replacements in a Florida hotel overnight.

"I sort of expected it," said Jason Pflaff, the Pirates' scheduled starter Monday against Montreal. "I wasn't going to believe it until we were actually standing at home plate."

Owners still could vote to use replacements until the regular players are ready, a decision that requires only a majority vote. But the prevailing feeling was that opening day would be pushed back to April 23 or 24.

"If they decide not to lock out, I don't think these issues would be very difficult," union head Donald Fehr said.

Union lawyers met Saturday in New York with Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail and management lawyers to discuss the back-to-work schedule. The union ended its

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Antonio | 51 | 19 | .729 | -      |
| Utah        | 42 | 28 | .600 | 10     |
| Houston     | 42 | 28 | .600 | 10     |
| Denver      | 34 | 36 | .486 | 17 1/2 |
| Dallas      | 31 | 38 | .449 | 20     |
| Minnesota   | 19 | 53 | .260 | 33     |

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

Boston 100, Miami 19  
New York 101, Dallas 90  
Philadelphia 88, Portland 88  
Cleveland 98, Washington 88  
Denver 107, Indiana 99  
Orlando 101, Utah 90  
San Antonio 138, Milwaukee 102  
Phoenix 108, Minnesota 96  
Seattle 109, Sacramento 97  
L.A. Lakers 121, Atlanta 97

## Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, Milwaukee at Houston, (n)  
Utah vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., (n)  
Minnesota at Golden State, (n)

## Sunday's Games

Washington at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.  
New York at New Jersey, 1:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.  
Portland at Indiana, 3 p.m.  
Dallas at Boston, 4 p.m.  
Atlanta at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
Charlotte at Miami, 5 p.m.  
Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

## Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## MLB STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team           | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|----------------|----|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia   | 17 | 13 | .565 | -  |
| Washington     | 14 | 17 | .447 | 3  |
| New Jersey     | 14 | 17 | .447 | 3  |
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## WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Antonio | 51 | 19 | .729 | -      |
| Utah        | 42 | 28 | .600 | 10     |
| Houston     | 42 | 28 | .600 | 10     |
| Denver      | 34 | 36 | .486 | 17 1/2 |
| Dallas      | 31 | 38 | .449 | 20     |
| Minnesota   | 19 | 53 | .260 | 33     |

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

Boston 100, Miami 19  
New York 101, Dallas 90  
Philadelphia 88, Portland 88  
Cleveland 98, Washington 88  
Denver 107, Indiana 99  
Orlando 101, Utah 90  
San Antonio 138, Milwaukee 102  
Phoenix 108, Minnesota 96  
Seattle 109, Sacramento 97  
L.A. Lakers 121, Atlanta 97

## Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, Milwaukee at Houston, (n)  
Utah vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., (n)  
Minnesota at Golden State, (n)

## Sunday's Games

Washington at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.  
New York at New Jersey, 1:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.  
Portland at Indiana, 3 p.m.  
Dallas at Boston, 4 p.m.  
Atlanta at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
Charlotte at Miami, 5 p.m.  
Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

## Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## MLB STANDINGS

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## AUTO RACING

### Phoenix 200 Lineup

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The lineup for Sunday's Phoenix 200 Indy-car race with residence or home country, type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Mark Martin, Daytona Beach, Ford Thunderbird, 136.468 mph.
2. Jeff Gordon, Martinsville, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 134.444.
3. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C. Pontiac Grand Prix, 133.833.
4. Darrell Gasp, Martinsville, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 134.289.
5. David Green, Owensboro, Ky. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 133.559.
6. Tad Munro, Troutman, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 133.961.
7. Ricky Craven, Concord, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 133.033.
8. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Ford Thunderbird, 133.745.
9. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 132.745.
10. Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va. Ford Thunderbird, 132.600.
11. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 133.239.
12. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 132.531.
13. Ricky Rudd, Lake Norman, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 132.224.
14. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 132.299.
15. Greg Sacks, Hattiesburg, Pontiac Grand Prix, 132.588.
16. Chuck Bown, Ashboro, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 132.381.
17. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn. Pontiac Grand Prix, 132.174.
18. Robert Proseny, Asheville, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 132.116.
19. Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 132.064.
20. Bill Elliott, Blairsville, Ga. Ford Thunderbird, 132.008.
21. Terry Labonte, Thomasville, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 132.011.
22. Randy LaJoie, Concord, N.C. Pontiac Grand Prix, 132.588.
23. Dale Earnhardt, Mooresville, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 132.811.
24. Davey Jones, Russell, Ga. Ford Thunderbird, 132.723.
25. Rick Koster, Concord, N.C. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 132.868.
26. Lalo Speed, Concord, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 132.812.
27. Todd Bodine, Charlotte, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 132.276.
28. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va. Ford Thunderbird, 132.312.
29. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn. Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 132.498.
30. Morgan Shepherd, Concord, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 132.498.
31. Michael Waltrip, Lake Norman, N.C. Pontiac Grand Prix, no speed, provisional starter.
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2. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-Mercedes, 130.368.
3. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, Reynard-Ford, 130.558.
4. Paul Tracy, Canada, Lola-Ford, 179.366.
5. Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola-Ford, 179.511.
6. Scott Pruett, Crystal Bay, Nev., Lola-Ford, 178.938.
7. Jimmy Vasser, Discovery Bay, Calif., Reynard-Ford, 178.948.
8. Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola-Mercedes, 179.843.
9. Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif., Reynard-Ford, 178.888.
10. Gil de Ferran, Brazil, Reynard-Mercedes, 178.778.
11. Maurice Gugelmin, Brazil, Reynard-Ford, 179.422.
12. Adrian Fernandez, Mexico, Lola-Mercedes, 178.148.
13. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 1994 Penske-Mercedes, 177.885.
14. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, Lola-Mercedes, 178.837.
15. Andre Ribeiro, Brazil, Reynard-Mercedes, 176.948.
16. Tio Fabi, Italy, Reynard-Ford, 176.799.
17. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Penske-Mercedes, 176.482.
18. Eddie Cheever, Aspen, Colo., Lola-Ford, 176.479.
19. Christian Fittipaldi, Brazil, Reynard-Ford, 176.778.
20. Aris Luyendyk, The Netherlands, Lola-Ford, 173.948.
21. Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Colo., Reynard-Ford, 173.224.
22. Dean Hall, Olympic Valley, Calif., Lola-Ford, 171.943.
23. Eliseo Salazar, Chile, Lola-Ford, 170.916.
24. Hiro Matsushita, Japan, 1994 Reynard-Ford, 168.919.
25. Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., 1994 Reynard-Mercedes, 168.529.
26. Eric Bachler, Belgium, 1994 Lola-Ford, 168.527.
27. Alessandro Zampedri, Italy, 1994 Lola-Ford, 168.209.

## SCOTTDALE TRADITION

SCOTTDALE, Ariz. — Scores Saturday after the third round of the PGA Tour's \$1.3 million Preempt-McMoran Golf Classic, played on the 7,116-yards, par-72 English Turn Golf & Country Club (six players still in the course when play was suspended by darkness will complete the round before Sunday's final round):

|               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| Dave Love III | 68-69-66-63 |
| Steve Jones   | 69-69-66-64 |
| David Peoples | 70-69-66-64 |
| Craig Parry   | 71-69-66-64 |

# FLAC to operate Ocala Camp

In an effort to privatize some of the services it provides to the public, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has contracted with Florida Leisure Acquisition Corp. (FLAC) to operate its Ocala Youth Camp.

FLAC's operations include the popular Silver Springs and Wild Waters attractions in Ocala. "Privatization is one way to continue to provide a service while reducing its cost to the agency, and combining Florida Leisure's Earth Camp with the Ocala Youth Conservation Camp seemed like an ideal situation," said Judy Gillan, education coordinator for GFC.

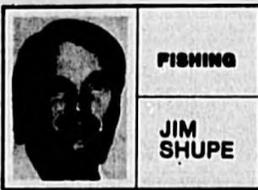
"The move saves money for the Commission and offers campers expanded educational opportunities."

Under the agreement, campers will continue to reside at the Commission's facilities on Lake Eaton in the Ocala National Forest, but they will also spend time at both Silver Springs and Wild Waters.

GFC's Ocala Youth Conservation Camp has provided unforgettable outdoor experiences and conservation education to thousands of children for more than 30 years. However, in the past few years, its budget has been limited.

"With FLAC's support, the camp will be able to offer opportunities the Commission simply could not afford," said Gillan.

Camp programs will continue to focus on Florida's aquatic and



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terrestrial animal life and their habitats. GFC's hunter education course still will be offered and Commission biologists, wildlife officers, and other personnel will offer a diversity of GFC programs to campers.

Earth Camp programs will shed a more global light on the entire educational experience.

Camp will run from June 18 through Aug. 11 in eight one-week sessions at a cost of \$225 per week per camper. Applications and additional information can be obtained by calling FLAC at (904) 236-2121 or 1-800-274-7458.

The agreement does not affect the Commission's operation of its Everglades Youth Camp near West Palm Beach, which runs during the same period at a cost of \$150 per week per camper. Additional information and applications for the Everglades camp are available from the Commission's West Palm Beach office at (407) 640-6187.

### SHUPE'S SCOOP

Youth camps are a wonderful way to help children acquire a love for the outdoors and to

develop a lifelong appreciation of their wholesome recreational activities.

### FISHING FORECAST

Freshwater action will peak in April as warmer temperatures force bass to retreat into deeper waters or into heavy vegetation.

In the meantime, river bass fishing continues to improve with dropping water levels. Fish along banks and other areas where bait is funneled out of the flats into the main river channel. Bass and other species wait in ambush at such spots for an easy meal.

Sebastian Inlet continues to provide steady action with snook, redfish, flounder, jack crevalle, ladyfish, and bluefish. Back in the river, trout are hitting over grassy patches.

Captain Jack reports that things are beginning to heat up in Port Canaveral. Cobia are beginning to make their annual appearance. Last week, I caught two in the 40-pound class last Sunday south down the beach on one-ounce jigs.

Offshore, dolphin, king mackerel, and wahoo are making their presence known. Tripletail are in the busy line while sheepshead and flounder are hitting inside the Port.

The tip of the north jetties continues to be the hot spot at Ponce Inlet. Big sheepshead and drum are taking live shrimp. Redfish, flounder, bluefish, and jack crevalle also are biting on a regular basis. Mosquito Lagoons continues to be good for trout and redfish.

# Sinnott rolls top series at BA-S

### Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Curtis Sinnott had the best individual three game series of the week, rolling a 703 in the Mens 780 League on March 22nd, to pace a busy week at Bowl America-Sanford.

In this week's league play:

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

March 18

Series — Pat Walton, 531; Debbie Newman, 523; Phyllis Mott, 508; Linda Lewis, 496.

Game — Mabel Vogel, 199; Walton, 190, 175; Lewis, 186, 182; Mott, 182.

### MENS 780 LEAGUE

March 22

Series — Curtis Sinnott, 703; Chuck Lamb, 693; Matt Mineer, 681; Carl Downing, 677.

Game — Mike Smoleky, 268; Lamb, 266; Downing, 263; Todd Agee, 258.

NOTE: Bud Royal rolled an All-spare game.

### MENTAL ESSENCE CITY LEAGUE

March 22

Series — Van Tilley Sr., 674; Bill Sinnott, 658; James Origa, 637; David Jester, 637.

Game — Tilley, 256; Jester, 245; Bill Haffner, 242; Ron Green, 236.

### SENIOR CITIZENS LEAGUE

March 22

Men's series — Myron Gates, 564; Don Bangs, 531; Game — Gates, 233; Bangs, 190.

Women's series — Barb Richards, 521; Agnes Ognoaky, 443; Game — Richards, 218; Ognoaky, 166.

### McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE

March 22

Men's series — Scott Terrell, 674; Pat Johnson, 653; Game — Terrell, 269; Johnson, 258.

Women's series — Rhonda Kennedy, 584; Penny Smith, 563; Game — Smith, 225; Kennedy, 207.

### FRIDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE

March 24

Men's series — Bill Sinnott, 739; Joe Diaz, 649; Game — Diaz, 280; Sinnott, 278.

Women's series — Linda Stafford, 572; Kathy Berry, 493; Game — Stafford, 216; Madell Conterman, 205.

### FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE

March 24

Series — Dennis Ryan, 623; Michael Holliday, 589; Tom Voss, 574; Triah Tabor, 497.

Game — Ryan, 226; Voss, 219; Holliday, 216; Tabor, 190.

### ONE ON ONE LEAGUE

March 24

Series (4 games) — Nick Newman, 915; Bill Sinnott, 882; Don Caniglia, 880; Jay Smith, 822; Penny Smith, 800.

Game — Newman, 247; Caniglia, 245; Penny Smith, 244; Sinnott, 243.

NOTE: Penny Smith won third quarter in both scratch and handicap match.

### SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE

March 24

Men's series — Myron Gates, 594; Gene Rogers, 561; Game — Gates, 248; Rogers, 211.

Women's series — Agnes Ognoaky, 514; Helen Westgate, 475; Game — Ognoaky, 208; Westgate, 190.

### ASTEROIDS & SATELLITES LEAGUE (youth)

March 25

Series — Eric Smith, 571; Jerome Perkins, 528; Sam Reynolds, 508; Christina Berning, 470.

Game — Smith, 208; Jonathan Shields, 198; Corey Morris, 190; Sherree Conterman, 184.

### BANTAM LEAGUE (youth)

March 25

Series — Thomas Paladino, 295; Becky Foster, 287; Allen Porter, 198.

Game — Becky Foster, 111; Paladino, 108.

### METROPS & COMETS LEAGUE (youth)

March 25

Series — Eric Settle, 374; Curtis Cogburn, 361; Rebekkah Kinney, 361; James Berning, 320.

Game — Settle, 144; Kinney, 132; Cogburn, 127; Berning, 125; Lois Womack, 125.

### SATURDAY MIX-UPS LEAGUE (youth)

March 25

Series — John Pancrats, 528; Jeremy Taylor, 474; Christina Livoral, 237; Carl Tully, 264.

Game — Pancrats, 225; Taylor, 190; Tully, 112.

### TEEN PRO BOWLERS LEAGUE (youth)

March 25

Boy's series — Eric Smith, 597; Sam Reynolds, 536; Game — Smith, 244; Reynolds, 195.

Girl's series — Natalie Settle, 454; Jillian Smith, 404; Game — Smith, 179; Brandi Wilmot, 167.

### HIGHWAY VALET LEAGUE

March 27

Men's series — Jim Moyer, 601; Jack Kaiser, 554; Game — Moyer, 227; Pete Pierce, 225.

Women's series — Margo Butler, 491; Sharon Adams, 486; Game — Babette Ellison, 189; Adams, 181.

NOTE: Dick Poretti subbed with a 236-627 series.

### WASDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE

March 27

Men's series — Marcel Vandebeck, 600; Bob Orwig, 584; Game — Orwig, 223; Vandebeck, 216.

Women's series — Eleanor Windle, 452; Eve Rogers, 448; Game — Rogers, 175; Agnes Ognoaky, 172.

# Dart league's enter stretch drives

### Special to the Herald

SANFORD — As one season winds down, it's time to start making preparations for the next one.

The Central Florida Darts Association's Steel-Tip League is scheduled to complete its 14th and final week of the regular season this week, then begin playoffs the following week.

Meanwhile, the CPDA is calling for the rosters of teams expecting to participate in its next season, scheduled to begin play the week of April 24.

The deadline for team rosters for the new season must be in no later than Saturday, April 8. A meeting for the captains has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at Bowl America in Winter Park.

Anyone needing additional information should call the Dart Line, 332-4442.

### PLAYTIME DARTS

SANFORD — Tamara Kelly, Jason Taylor and Otis Gesser were the Hot Shots as the Playtime Darts League completed its 11th week of the season.

Kelly, who plays for the Mugg Puppies out of M.T. Muggs, was the top woman thrower with five wins and one 5-Mark.

Taylor and Gesser, who both represent Bamboo Cafe, led the men. Taylor, who plays for The Board Line, had five wins, one Low Ton and one 5-Mark, while Gesser, who throws for Southern Gentlemen, had five wins, and 5-Mark and one CHT.

### CENTRAL FLORIDA DARTS ASSOC.

Steel-Tip League

Standings through week 14:  
AA Division — 1. Royal Shells (Games People Play) 42-21; 2. Whirl Ears (Beer) 38-25; 3. Solid Steel (Cricket) 42-27; 4. Knights Out II (Kier's Pub & Grill) 42-42; 5. County Points (Games People Play) 32-43; 6. Sizzlers (Games People Play) 32-43.

A Division — 1. Cygnus (Games People Play) 45-41; 2. Buttons (Bull & Bush) 42-47; 3. Sure Flights (Games People Play) 32-44; 4. Trip 'N' Out (Cricket) 32-45; 5. Real Steel (Games People Play) 32-45; 6. Ten O'Clock (Black 'N' Blue) 32-47; 7. Red Eye II (Red Lion Pub) 32-44.

B Division — 1. Joy's Darts (Beer) 32-42; 2. Fire 'n' Up (Kier's Pub & Grill) 42-23; 3. Wild Bunch (Beer) 32-42; 4. The Thin Plate (Games People Play) 32-42; 5. Flights Unknown (Games People Play) 32-44; 6. Steel Tip Wana Be's (Bally Billiards) 32-47; 7. The Proctors (Red Lion Pub) 32-45.

C Division — 1. Peasum Pever' (Beer) 32-41; 2. 3. Game Time (Red Lion Pub) 32-39; 4. Strange Brew (Games People Play) 32-42; 5. Playing Games (Games People Play) 32-41; 6. Dale Justice (The Knights Out Pub) 42-47; 7. The Ready One (Cricket) 42-47; 8.

Beerheads (Games People Play) 42-39; 9. Batters II (Bally Billiards) 32-42.  
B Division — 1. Kier's Pub & Grill (Kier's Pub & Grill) 42-23; 2. Top Gun (Games People Play) 32-32; 3. Sharp Shooters (Cricket) 32-27; 4. On The Wire (Games People Play) 32-30; 5. Family Affair (Kier's Pub & Grill) 32-31; 6. Do Dale (London Tavern) 32-32.

### PLAYTIME DARTS

Standings through week 11:  
Ladies League — 1. Sharp Shooters (M.T. Muggs), 30 wins; 2. Mary Ann's (Lake Mary Pub & Grill), 28; 3. We're Back (Bamboo Cafe), 26; 4. Kountry Kickers (Whiskey River), 24; 5. Team No. 7 (Touchdown), 20; 6. Bambee Beam Babes (Bamboo Cafe), 14; 7. Easy Does It (Nice & Easy), 10.  
Men's League — 1. Love On Elmo (Nice & Easy), 24; 2. M.O.M. (Bamboo Cafe), 20; 3. Bad Attitudes III (Touchdown), 18; 4. Team No. 4 (Whiskey River), 17; 5. Bambee Rappers (Bamboo Cafe), 16; 6. Team No. 4 (Lake Mary Pub & Grill), 15.  
Men's B League — 1. (No), Silver Bullets (Nice & Easy) and Southern Gentlemen (Bamboo Cafe), 17; 2. Brandy Bunch (M.T. Muggs), 16; 3. Bull Shooters (Bamboo Cafe), 15; 4. Caps Here H H (Bamboo Cafe), 14; 5. Team No. 6 (Touchdown), 13; 6. Team No. 6 (Whiskey River), 12; 7. We Three (Bamboo Cafe), 11; 8. All Mixed Up (Bamboo Cafe), 10; 9. HH & Nice (Touchdown), 9.  
Mixed A League — 1. Team No. 3 (Whiskey River), 17; 2. Team No. 3 (Bamboo Cafe), 16; 3. Team No. 6 (Bamboo Cafe), 15; 4. Team No. 1 (Bamboo Cafe), 14; 5. Ron Kida (Bamboo Cafe), 13; 6. Team No. 4 (Time Out), 12; 7. Team No. 7 (Touchdown), 11.  
Mixed B League — 1. Mixed Up (Bamboo Cafe), 11; 2. (No) Sherril's Hot Shots (Nice & Easy) and Disarrayed (Nice & Easy), 10; 3. Back to "B" (Nice & Easy), 7; 4. Sharp's Raiders (Whiskey River), 6; 5. The Beard Line (Bamboo Cafe), 4; 6. Team No. 8 (M.T. Muggs), 3; 7. I can do this (Lake Mary Pub & Grill), 2.

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|------------|-------|-------|--------------|-------|-------|
| P175/70R13 | 48.97 | 38.97 | P215/70R14   | 68.97 | 58.97 |
| P175/70R14 | 48.97 | 43.97 | P205/70R15   | 61.97 | 55.97 |
| P185/70R14 | 57.97 | 51.97 | P215/70R15   | 68.97 | 61.97 |
| P195/70R14 | 60.97 | 54.97 | P225/70R15   | 68.97 | 62.97 |
| P205/70R14 | 63.97 | 57.97 | P235/75R15XL | 68.97 | 61.97 |

Tiger Paw A/S on sale

**21.97** Reg. 26.97

Firestone F 560 on sale

**21.97** Reg. 29.97

| Size       | Reg.  | Sale  | Size                        | Reg.  | Sale  |
|------------|-------|-------|-----------------------------|-------|-------|
| P185/75R13 | 26.97 | 21.97 | P215/75R15                  | 48.97 | 44.97 |
| P175/75R13 | 31.97 | 26.97 | P225/75R15                  | 47.97 | 44.97 |
| P185/75R13 | 32.97 | 26.97 | P235/75R15                  | 48.97 | 44.97 |
| P185/75R14 | 32.97 | 26.97 | • Polyester cord body plies |       |       |
| P195/75R14 | 34.97 | 27.97 | • Double steel belted       |       |       |
| P205/75R14 | 36.97 | 28.97 | • All-season radial         |       |       |
| P205/75R15 | 42.97 | 36.97 | • Comfortable ride          |       |       |

Tiger Paw XTM Michelin XLT

Passenger/Truck **46.97** P185/75R13 Whitewall

**39.97** P185/75R13

| Size      | Reg.  | Sale  | Size                    | Reg.  | Sale  |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| 155/R12   | 26.97 | 21.97 | 195/70R14               | 47.97 | 44.97 |
| 155/R13   | 34.97 | 27.97 | 205/70R14               | 48.97 | 46.97 |
| 165/R13   | 37.97 | 34.97 | • Wet and dry traction  |       |       |
| 175/70R13 | 38.97 | 35.97 | • High-speed durability |       |       |
| 185/70R13 | 42.97 | 38.97 | • 2 belts of steel cord |       |       |
| 185/70R14 | 45.97 | 42.97 | • "T" speed rated       |       |       |

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Michelin XLT P185/75R13

| Size       | Price |
|------------|-------|
| P185/75R14 | 64.97 |
| P185/75R14 | 67.97 |
| P205/75R15 | 72.97 |
| P215/75R15 | 75.97 |
| P225/75R15 | 82.97 |
| P235/75R15 | 87.97 |

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- Nationwide warranty

Installation Included

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 94-686-DR-92-P IN RE: The Marriage of Michael E. Driggers Husband, and Deborah D. Driggers Wife.

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THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Conditional Use to Section 307.2.B of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow a church. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE City Commission Chambers, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on Monday, April 17, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordinator at the above referenced address in advance of the meeting. DATE THIS March 29, 1995. GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI CITY CLERK OF CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. Publish: April 2 & 9, 1995 DEC-7

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PUBLIC NOTICE SANFORD AIRPORT BOARD MEETING. On Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at 8:30 AM the Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular meeting on the second floor of the terminal building located at One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Sanford, Florida.

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Don't Let High Rental Rates Eat Up Your Budget. Shop our classified pages for the rental home or apt. just right for you. Sanford Herald 300 N. French Ave., Sanford - 322-2611

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**21—Personals**

**ASTROLOGY, HOROSCOPES**  
Romantic compatibility, personalized 295-7553  
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FREE Trial 407-246-2463 ext. 150  
NO NAGGIN', NO ARGUMENTAL  
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**23—Lost & Found**

FOUND: GREY Male Cat.  
Approx. 6 months old 324-4188

**25—Special Notices**

**FAX**  
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD  
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For convenient and economical advertising, nothing beats the Sanford Herald. Fax us your ad to the Classified Dept. and include the following information:

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Tina was born with fetal alcohol syndrome. Tina is not a problem child. She just needs a loving and understanding foster home. If interested in fostering a child like Tina, call Robert or Bernadine at: 407-422-4441

**27—Nursery & Child Care**

**BABY-SITTING** Your Home or Mine. Granny Type Has Driver's Lic. Ref. 322-3543

**CHILD CARE** Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30. Exc. Ref. "Watch Your Child's Progress on Video" 322-1246

**MARTA'S DAYCARE** Baby's foot. Pre School. Lk. Mary. Lic. #5947. 322-0094

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**OFF LK. MARY** Blvd., planned activities, well equipped, crafts, preschool atmosphere. 565 week. Quality care. LOTS OF TLC. 322-1128 or 322-8313

**SPACES AVAILABLE**, Low Weekly Rates. No Registration Fee. Call Mrs. Michelle's House. 321-7635 Lic. 29310

**33—Training & Education**

**CNA/HHA TRAINING**  
Sign up for careers that are in great demand!

**NURSING ASSISTANT (CNA) HOME HEALTH AIDS**  
CNA's to Become HHA's

Day, evening or weekend classes  
For further information, call (407) 644-6474

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Free Bible Correspondence Course P.O. Box 997 Geneva, Florida 32732

**NATIONAL TRACTOR TRAILER** Schools. Excellent Loan Program & Job Placement. Call VA Approved. 657-8844

**45—Travel**

**AIRLINE TICKET 1-WAY, US**  
To Anywhere. \$150.00 OBD (407) 321-9881

**AIRLINE TICKETS NOTICE**  
MANY Travel Tickets Coupons are not transferable. Some restrictions may apply. Buyers should check with travel carriers before purchase to ensure transferability.

**55—Business Opportunities**

**FRANCHISED ACCOUNTING PRACTICE**  
For sale in Lake County. Call Bob Anderson 1-800-955-9355

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "I enjoy it!"

R HMMU RUCRGP HLONP  
R SLFFVX HMMU WM  
R NELKV ZLE. — OLTMRP  
S MLUVRD.

UMXN, CZRW HMMUP  
WZVPV EMXWRUP SVI —  
PZRYVPKVRXV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION "I have flabby thighs but fortunately my stomach covers them" — Joan Rivers  
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**55—Business Opportunities**

**NABISCO DIST.** No Sell Earn to \$3K/Mo. Inv. \$9,950 300-233 6520. Est. 16, 24 Hrs.

**SODA/SNACK MACHINES**  
For Sale. \$2500.00 a/week potential. 800-493-6343

**VENDED AT ITS BEST**  
No other program touching this income for each dollar you invest. Retired & Elderly love it! Min. Invest. \$2,728. Call 800-968-3250

**VENDED:** Tired of get rich quick deals? Want a good solid, real deal? We got it! Price to sell.  
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**61—Money to Lend**

**HOME EQUITY LOANS CREDIT PROBLEMS?**  
Mercury Finance: 529-2233

Keep driving and still get the money! All you need is your title. Call Jack Diamond for appointment 407-260-2929

**63—Mortgages**

**CASH FOR NOTES!**  
Fast Professional Service 407-330-4220

**71—Help Wanted**

**ABOUT MAKING MONEY!!**  
AVON PT, FT, 50% Commission CALL 321-4333 or 322-6439

**ACT NOW! AVONI** No door to door, PT/FT. 331-1173 or 800-968-2186 Sanf. Ind. 7:30

**APPLICATORS \$11 HR.**  
We Train Labor Mgmt. Local Work. 813-971-9778

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.**  
Will train. Must enjoy working on the phone. FT & PT. Salary + Commissions. Never a Fee. HELP PERSONNEL 629-6888

**ARE YOU READY TO GO TO WORK?**  
DON'T WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE!!  
We'll Have You HIRED  
IN NO TIME!!  
CALL 323-5176

• Factory Supervisor... \$380 Wk.  
• Machine Electrician... \$400 Wk.  
• CUSTOMER SVC... \$320 Wk.  
• MARKETING... \$300 Wk.  
• LEASING AGENT... \$300 Wk.  
• Warehouse Trainee... \$280 Wk.  
• SERVICE DRIVER... \$280 Wk.  
• FACTORY TRAINER... \$280 Wk.  
• SHOP FOREMAN... \$400 Wk.  
• MANAGER Trainee... \$280 Wk.  
• MACHINIST... \$400 Wk.  
• WORD PROCESSOR... \$280 Wk.  
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**PLUS MANY MORE!**  
AAA EMPLOYMENT  
700 W 25th St.  
323-5176

**ASSEMBLERS**

**3 SHIFTS**  
Hand mail stuffing, packing and labeling. No exp. necessary. \$5.00 hr. + shift differential. Call HELP Personnel 629-6888. Never a Fee.

**ASST. MANAGER**  
COASTAL MART INC.  
NOW HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Store Asst. Manager. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK Flex. hrs. Excellent Wages. Benefits & Vacation.  
Apply in Person:  
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PERSON FULL TIME.  
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**CARETAKERS, FOREMEN & LABORERS WANTED**  
Sanford Area. Salary Neg. Swaggett Brothers Landscaping... 407-886-0122

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Part Time General office skills. Apply in person: 3390 N. Hwy 17-92, Suite 104, Lake Mary.

**Commercial Laundry Service**  
Now accepting applications for part time employment. Permanent positions available for dependable people. Call for appointment 330-1161

**Computer Users**  
NEEDED. Work own hours. \$20K to \$30K/Yr. 24 hrs. 714-363-4203 ext. 297

**71—Help Wanted**

**COUNTER HELP**  
DAY & NIGHT POSITIONS  
Apply in Person:  
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333 0879

**CUSTOMER SERVICE & Telemarketer.** Growing Company Seeks Person To do Phone Work. Exp. Nec. LONGWOOD 407-331-4841

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
National Company has thousands of customers that need continuous telephone contact. If you have a pleasant outgoing personality, positive attitude, and want to start at \$4.50 hr. contact us for an interview now. Call for Mr. Burt. M-F 9-5 sat (407) 323-9787.

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Good Workers Report 5:30am-2:00pm Park Dr. 338-7480

**DENTAL OFFICE NEEDS**  
Instrument Scrubber  
EXP. in Cleaning Caring For Organized Office. 323-8174  
DOMESTIC

**HOMEMAKER**

We are currently seeking Homemakers who enjoy working independently and want flexibility in their work schedules. You will assist our homecare clients in various housekeeping and related activities. Attention to detail and good communication skills are required.

For immediate consideration, call Joan at (407) 973-2346. EOE - M/F/D - Pre-employment drug testing required.

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Loading and unloading. Class A, B & C CDL. Lic. Salary depends on experience. Never a Fee. HELP PERSONNEL 629-6888

**EMBROIDERY MACHINE**  
JRD SHIFT OPERATOR  
Production Work Exp. Helpful. But Not Mandatory. LONGWOOD 407-331-4841

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LOADER OPERATOR  
Railer Operator Needed for Seminole County ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECT. Call: 407-557-8880 (EOE).

**FABRICATOR**  
Assembly of fountains, exp. in electrical, painting, PVC helpline. Part time. Call Lake Fontaines & Aerials. Longwood... 324-1818

**FUEL-TANK WAGON DRIVER.**  
Must have Class B CDL with HazMat. Apply in Person: 110 Rand Yard Rd. Sanford.

**GRILL COOKS**  
KITCHEN HELPER/COOKERS  
BOB EVANS RESTAURANT  
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**HAPPY ELVES CHILD CARE**  
Center, Lake Mary. Needs afternoon caregiver. Experience needed. 321-2384

**HOME CLEANERS NEEDED**  
\$4.50 to \$6.30 Per Hr. OTJ Exp. & Car Reg. 331-6242

**INFANT CARETAKER**  
FOR NAEYC CHILD Care Ctr. to Care for 4 Babies. Nice Work Environment. 1 - 4:30 pm. EXP. A PLUS! Call Stacy: 322-5645.

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FAST PACE! Pkg. Quality Control. Will Train. Entry Level. Some Lifting. LONGWOOD 407-331-4841

**IRRIGATION**  
INSTALLER  
-REPAIR PERSON  
Must have experience & good FL drivers lic. 349-2695

**LABOR-RITE NOW**  
120 CONSTRUCTION & WAREHOUSE Workers needed. Daily Pay. Drivers earn extra! Call: New! 216-5884, 1011 French Ave.

**LARGE GREENHOUSE**  
Needs several full time temporary employees for the next 4-8 weeks to work in their shipping & trim departments. Must be available to work some evenings & weekends and work at a fast pace. Apply in person 6710 N. State Rd. 46, Sanford or call for Laurie (407) 330-9796 ext. 224.

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**\$100.00 per HOUR**  
that's what gold platers come out playing system comes complete. It's portable, lightweight, simple. Includes full training. \$7485.00. You can be certified in 15 days. 1-804-720-0372

**JOBS**

**Security Officers**  
Advancement opp. available in various divisions. Opp for pay increases. Must have class D license. Prefer experience - will train

**SELECT INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES, INC.**  
830-7500  
DRUG FREE WORK PLACE

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**LANDSCAPE INSTALLERS**  
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**LEAD MAINTENANCE**  
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Mid Size Sanford Apt. Property. A/C Certified W/ Exp. & Ref. Salary Plus Apt. Plus FULL Benefit Package. Apply Groveview Villas Apts. on Lake Mary Blvd. 321-6584

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Experienced Teacher for 3 to 4 year olds. 323-2983

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WORK ONLY 4 days a Week  
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**MODELS, ACTORS, TALENT**  
Audition, test, shoots. Call: 407-774-9967

**MOLLY MAIDS**  
Full time residential cleaning. M-F 8-5 Uniformed. Will Train 407-767-9887

**NOW HIRING**  
HOUSE KEEPERS  
Experience Preferred  
Apply in Person:  
SUPER HOTEL: SANFORD  
4730 State Rd. 46 W

**POSTAL JOBS**  
Start \$12.00 hr. Plus benefits. For exam and application info call 219-794-0010. Ext. FL 154. 9am to 11pm, 7 days.

**Preschool Teacher**  
With Childcare exp. & CDA or CDA candidate. 322-6547  
PRODUCTION WORKERS

**25 NEEDED**  
Sanford Co. EXPANDING. Production, machine operators, assemblers, and warehouse. \$5.30 hr. Never a Fee. Apply TUES. Lake Mary Job Service, 514 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford. Call or Apply: Mon-Thurs. 9a.m.-2p.m. HELP PERSONNEL 611 Wymore Rd. Winter Park FL 32789. 629-6888

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
CLASS "A" CDL  
Minimum age 24 (For Insurance Purposes) 2 Years OTR Experience Singles & Teams Needed ABOVE AVERAGE PAY  
Medical & Life Insurance PAID  
HOME EVERY WEEK!  
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON:  
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Deland, FL 32724  
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EOE  
TRUCK DRIVER  
• CAR HAULER  
Experience Needed. Clean CDL. GOOD PAY. 272-9280  
Truck Driver  
Class A CDL required. OTR position. Home most weekends. Randy... 321-6140  
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WELDERS  
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WELDERS  
MIG/Steel Exp. \$6.50 hr.. TIG/Stainless Steel \$9.00 hr. Perm. Pos. Never a Fee. HELP PERSONNEL 629-6888

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**SECRETARIAL & Design Work.**  
Resumes to Newsletters! Lat-est in computer technology. Messages or Fax... 325-2922

**TENDER LOVING Care** Exp. Ref. Infants PT/FT. Lake Mary & Longwood. 811-9981

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Rentals**

**117-Commercial  
Rentals**

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**800 SQ. FT. GREAT LOCATION!** Good for business. 711 French Ave. \$750 dep. \$700 mon. 322-4977 or 324-2647

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Space / Rent**

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**A GRAND SLAM  
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Property / Sale**  
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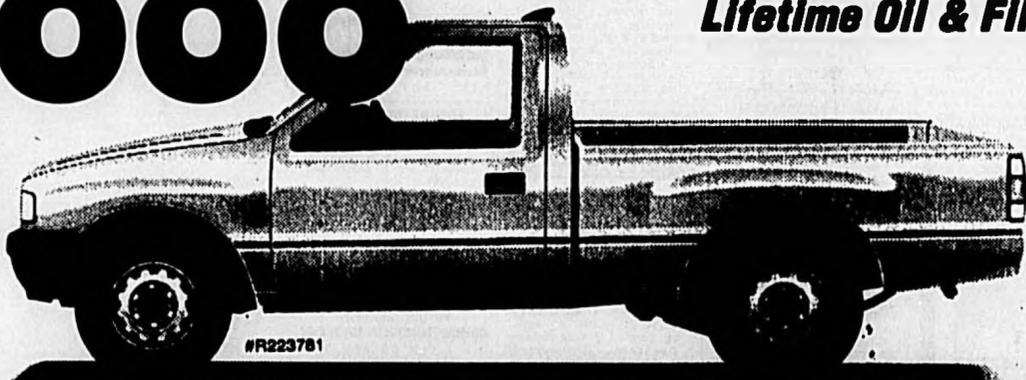
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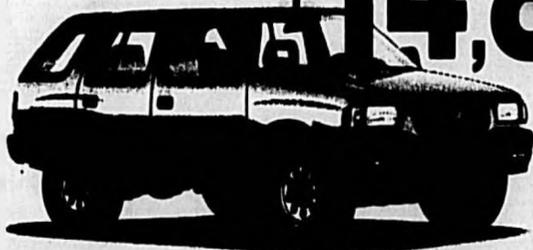
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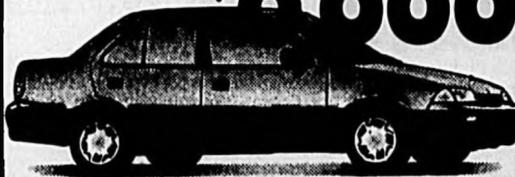


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# People

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Shaquille O'Neal and Majic fan Jasmyne K. George.

## Day at Arena sheer Magic for Midway student

Jasmyne K. George, 11, and a fifth grader at Midway Elementary School, had the great joy of finding out what goes on behind the Orlando Arena doors. Jasmyne, along with six other kids, spent the day at the Arena. They got a firsthand view of what really happens on a home game day and what it takes to put on a NBA game. Jasmyne said it was a thrill she'll never forget.

She had the privilege of hanging out with members of the Orlando Magic and Arena staff beginning at the early morning time of 8:45 a.m. The behind the scenes work was fun and excitement said Jasmyne. The day was devoted in preparation for the arrival of the Atlanta Hawks that evening.

Jazz, as she is affectionately called by her family, donned her Orlando Magic T-shirt and cap, and posed with the other five kids for Sports Illustrated for Kids magazine. Busy during the morning getting to know the players and the layout of the Arena, by 3 p.m., Jasmyne began to help Chris D'Orso of the Magic's marketing department write the script for that night's game. She began to cut one copy of the script into strips and place them into the announcer, Paul Porter's, notebook so he would know what to say. Watching the practice, she tested the headsets at the scorers' table and did video and sound checks. Her interest being in dancing and music, at 7 p.m. she enjoyed watching the Magic dancers



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**MARVA HAWKINS**

practice their routines on the court.

Jazz was calm and ready as the national anthem was sung and at 7:40 p.m., the referee tossed the ball into the air for the opening game. The Sports Illustrated Kids were ready to work. Jasmyne was sitting by the court. At the scorers' table, Chris wore his headset and Jasmyne wore one too. All were excited as the Magic beat the Atlanta Hawks 109-98.

The staff had a long day and the Sports Illustrated Kids will forever remember their day as the Magic crew. Jasmyne said her day was awesome. She said her opportunity to see the finished product makes her well aware that a lot of planning and work goes into a NBA home game. She appreciates the honor of sharing the spotlight with her Magic idol, Shaquille (Shaq) O'Neal. She was saved from having a Shaq attack by her favorite brother Jeremy (Jay) George. Her mother is Eloise Williams George.

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## Ballet to feature 'Holy Rower' Kasino Klassics a blast; museum hosts open house



**SANFORD**  
**DORIS DIETRICH**

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will honor the Easter and Passover season with its dazzling 27th spring concert, "Hallelujah...Catch the Spirit."

Audiences have come to expect totally unique plots in these spectacular annual performances when creative and vivid imaginations run wild.

Imagine the exciting drama when a priest, a rabbi and a southern minister find themselves together in a row boat following a storm. Here we go again. The three passengers aboard "Holy Rower" have some beautiful surprises in store when dancers and guests take over the stage.

In this segment, Mark Taricano plays the priest, veteran Ballet Guild Dancer Foreman Heard is the rabbi and the Texas reverend is portrayed by Tim Winkle. The other speaking part, that of "the man" is played by David Scott, principal of Idyllwild Elementary School, a longtime associate promoter and supporter of the Ballet Guild.

Artistic Directors Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld, along with guest choreographers Shell Wilbur and Jaime Roque, combine their talents to create the dance pieces for "Hallelujah."

Also adding their outstanding talent to the spring concert will be the 60 voices of Seminole High School's Gospel Choir. The singers will present such favorites as "Morning Has Broken,"



Herald Photo by Phil Kestelton

When Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole stages its 27th annual spring concert next weekend, these charming guest dancers representing 'Children of the World' will join the BGS cast in this colorful, lulling segment. And there's lots more featured in 'Hallelujah...Catch the Spirit.' Show time: Lake

Mary High School, Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Guest dancers are: Stephanie Feibelman, Sarah Anne Moors, Roxanne Hurt, Caitlin Valentine, Dion Leonhard, Anne Sandefur, Dianna Mattin and Lacy Nobles. Not pictured is Megan Maguire.

"Joyful Joyful" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar" among other popular favorites.

In 1988, a group of loyal supporters of the arts got together to organize Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole which was chartered by the State of Florida that year. Supported by individual dancer sponsors, fundraisers and other donations, the guild has kept on its toes since its inception.

No wonder the community is

so proud!

Many other dances are spotlighted in the spring concert which will be an event of Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Saturday's performance will feature a reception for sponsors prior to the concert.

Reserved seating is available for \$7 person. Other tickets can be purchased in advance, by calling 323-1900, or at the door.

### Kasino Klassics 'was a blast'

The Timacuan Country Club was transformed into a glitzy Las Vegas atmosphere last Saturday night when the Sanford Junior Woman's Club and Sanford Rotary Club hosted the 14th annual Kasino Klassics. The BPs (beautiful people) donned their best threads for a glamorous evening on the town. See Dietrich, Page 2C

## Garden club learns all about Bonsai—a tree in a tray

Bonsai, a Japanese word, literally means "tree in a tray." But, as the Lake Mary Garden Club discovered at the March meeting, Bonsai originated in China. Lona Hoffower from Bonsai North was the guest speaker for the meeting. She told club members about Bonsai's origins and their care.

Even though Bonsai originated in China, it was the Japanese who perfected the method. It is not uncommon in Japan to find Bonsai that are more than 200 years old. Bonsai are handed down from parent to child in many families.

For those who are unfamiliar with Bonsai, it involves creating a dwarf tree or shrub by confining it to a small pot or tray and systematically pruning its roots. The key here is creating a dwarf tree or shrub. In Bonsai, you don't start off with a dwarf plant. You make your choice of plants by your location, if it will be an indoor or outdoor plant and if you can reduce the size of the



**LAKE MARY**  
**MARY ROWELL**

leaf, fruit and flowers. For an outdoor tree in Florida, you couldn't use a grapefruit tree, but you could use a calamondin. Calamondin is a citrus tree with small fruit.

Other outdoor trees for Florida include a bald cypress, crepe myrtle, elms, maples, wisteria and Radican gardens. For indoor plants in Central Florida, you can choose aralia, barbadose cherry, azalea, nerifolia ficus, Texas ebony and blue moss cypress.

Once you have chosen your plant, you then choose the pot. See Lake Mary, Page 4C



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Lona Hoffower with her Bonsai garden



Ready to deliver baby items to the Life for Kids Center are (from left): Diana Woodcock, Dawn Jackson, Kelly Hart, Marissa Brown and Donna Knabe.

## Senior Girl Scouts complete their projects for Gold Award

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest achievement in Girl Scouting; it is comparable to the Eagle Scout Award of the Boy Scouts of America. Three Longwood residents, Marissa Brown, Kelly Hart, and Dawn Jackson, under the leadership of Donna Knabe, have successfully completed all of the requirements to attain the Gold Award.

The steps leading to the Gold Award involve a special commitment to oneself, the community, the world and the future. This award has five requirements.

1. Earn four interest project patches.
2. Earn the Career Exploration pin.
3. Earn the Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award.
4. Earn the Senior Girl Scout Challenge.



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**SHAY KOEGEL**

5. Complete the above prior to implementing and completing the Girl Scout Gold Award project.

The amount of time, energy and effort required to complete each one of these steps is a commitment to life and the community in and of itself. Each is a key to knowing oneself and recognizing the qualities in each human being and the leadership required to explore and com-

plement those qualities and encourage others to develop their potential to contribute to the world and leave it a better place than when one arrives.

Each of the interest project badges must be earned following admission to "Senior" Girl Scouting. The Career Exploration pin requires the knowledge that career planning is a lifelong process that begins in school and requires decision-making skills that are challenging and helps one develop self esteem and control one's future. First steps require self examination through a series of tests that lay personal interests and strengths, abilities and talents, commitment to education, salary requirements and other related preferences. The applicant then selects three careers to research. See Longwood, Page 3C

## WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathew Langenbach

## Penny L. Seymour, R.M. Langenbach exchange vows

DELAND — Penny Lee Seymour and Richard Mathew Langenbach were united in marriage on Saturday, March 4, 1995, at 6 p.m., at First Baptist Church of DeLand. The Rev. Robert C. Mulkey officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Seymour of Deltona. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marjorie S. Seymour and the late Mr. Arthur L. Seymour of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Armand G. Mills of Deltona.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langenbach of Amboy, Wash. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Darling of Seville and Mr. Elmo Langenbach and the late Mrs. Elmo Langenbach of Olympia, Wash.

Mary Angel Seymour served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were cousins of the bride, Hope Wolfe of Orlando and Christy Wolfe of Atlanta, Ga.

Joshua Griggers of DeLand served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were John Marc Mulkey and Gary Carter of DeLand.

Following the ceremony a horse and carriage carried the couple to the reception at the historic Grant Bly House in DeLand. On the previous Thursday evening, a rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langenbach of Amboy, Wash., at the Grant Bly House.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Langenbach will live in Lake Mary.

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The club was festively decorated with black, red and silver festoons plus colorful balloons and large arty posters for the 250 or so wide-eyed revelers.

"It was wonderful...just wonderful!" beamed Myra Bales, co-chairman for the woman's club.

Although the patrons played Black Jack, Craps, Roulette and Beat the Shooter, they were using play money. However, professional tables were brought in to give the gaming event total authenticity. Rotarians strolled about and dealt wearing casino-style attire — black pants, white shirts and black bow ties.

More revenue was generated through a silent auction featuring 89 items plus 13 items on the auction block and 10 door prizes. Local merchants generously donated these prizes.

Not all was fun and games. A continuous buffet of tempting hors d'oeuvres was served all evening, as well as an open bar, while James Garritani, disc jockey, was in command of providing a wide variety of entertaining music to the patrons' pure delight.

Myra said the event netted about \$9,000 which will be divided between both clubs to be presented to the charities of their choice in the fall.

Linda Garritani, president of the Junior Woman's Club, said she was pleased with the outcome of the evening.

Kevin Kelley, co-chairman for the Rotary Club, said about the evening, "It was a blast!" He added, "Every year seems to get a little better. Different people show up all the time."

## Museum displays Hamilton artifacts

Last Sunday, open house was held at the Seminole County Public Schools Student Museum when featured exhibits were on display. Supporters called during the appointed hours to admire the most interesting exhibit.

The museum has many ardent supporters, but perhaps none with more enthusiasm than Ruth Hamilton who refers to the historic facility as a "darling museum."

Ruth, a dear, generous lady nearly 97 years of age, has donated numerous artifacts to the museum from her worldly travels. She was recognized in 1993 for her contributions from such far away places as Africa, the Yucatan and Mexico. Actually, there are several pages of other items Ruth has given for permanent exhibit.

"This dear school museum



Playing the Junior Wheel of Fortune at Kasino VonHerbulis. Dandy Gorman, Tammy Kifner, Richie Sandkulla and Beckie Sandkulla.

here in Sanford has been a discovery for me as I wondered where to give my many items of treasured interest," Ruth said.

To say that Ruth loves this museum is putting it mildly. She made special mention of the "lovely, well-dressed people" who attended Sunday's open house.

Although she was married to a physician, traveled the world and was a state legislator, Ruth said her first love has always been teaching. She got her start when she was 19 by teaching eighth grade at a rural school in Iowa where she was paid \$43 per month...and loving every blessed day till I was 85 and subbing at Lake Mary Elementary School," she said.

Ruth's travel presentations are in big demand. Those who have seen this dynamic woman in action are amazed. Ruth Hamilton has a way of enriching lives of those around her.

## Juniors host Easter Bunny Breakfast

The Sanford Junior Woman's Club will sponsor its annual "Easter Bunny Breakfast" on Saturday, April 15, at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave. Peter Rabbit will come hopping down the Bunny Trail from 9 to 11 a.m.

According to Linda Garritani, club president, youngsters attending will receive an Easter basket filled with breakfast items as well as Easter goodies. The club will be transformed



Ruth Hamilton, at age 96, at a recent lecture and travelogue, will speak on London at the Renaissance in Sanford on April 24.

into a carnival atmosphere complete with games and contests. And the Easter Bunny will be there.

Cost is \$3 per child. For tickets and information, call Lori Von Herbulis, 322-8310.

## Club to review 'Stress Management'

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will meet for the regularly scheduled business and luncheon meeting Wednesday, April 5, at the clubhouse. The meeting will be at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon.

The program is in charge of the Public Affairs Department, chaired by Rose Jacobson. Guest

speaker will be Marge Ducharno, R.N., B.S.N., nursing coordinator of the Health Care Department at Orange Regional Medical Center, Orlando. She will speak on "Stress Management."

Reservations are necessary for the luncheon, but not for the business meeting and program.

## Clara returns home

Clara Swain has been confined to a nursing facility for many weeks now due to a fall. However, Clara is now back at her home, 102 Satsuma Drive, Sanford 32771. She will really appreciate hearing from her friends.

## ENGAGEMENT



Jennifer Michelle Putz and Joseph Joerger

## Putz-Joerger

LONGWOOD — David and Judy Putz of Longwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Michelle, to Joseph Joerger, son of Bernard and Gertrude Joerger of Rockledge, Pa.

Born in Harvey, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Chadwick of Longwood and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Putz of Harvey.

Ms. Putz is a 1991 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary and is presently attending Seminole Communi-

ty College, Sanford. She is currently employed as a preschool teacher at La Petite Academy, Altamonte Springs.

Her fiance, born in Rockledge, is a 1987 graduate of Abington High School, Rockledge. He is currently attending Seminole Community College.

Joerger is an apprentice plumber working for A.A. Alan Plumbing Inc., Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of June 24, 1995, 5 p.m., in the wedding chapel of Townsend's Plantation restaurant, Apopka.

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### Choir coming

Sanford-Seminole County Chapter of the Florida Memorial College Alumni Association will present the Florida Memorial College Choir of Miami in concert Saturday, April 8, 5 p.m., at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Kennedy Boulevard, Eatonville. The Rev. W.C. Barnes is pastor.

This concert is to familiarize students of Central Florida and the Baptist churches with the college. Sponsorship is needed. Please call Jude McKnight, Macedonia Baptist Church, Eatonville (407)647-0010 or local chapter president Jacqueline Harrington Walton and Altermese Bentley.

### Book repairing set

Would you like to learn how to restore and repair books? Dea Sasso from the Light of Day Studio in Massachusetts, will conduct a workshop in the traditional bookbinding technique to repair old or damaged books. The workshop will also cover detached covers, ripped pages, torn spines and water damage. The workshop will be held Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Maitland Art Center. Tuition is \$35 and material fee is \$12. To register, call Ann Spalding at 539-2181.

### Jazz Society gives scholarships

Central Florida Jazz Society announces its annual scholarship competition for high school seniors and students in the first three years in college. Five awards will be given in the amount of one for \$1,000 and four for \$500 each. There are no age restrictions on the awards. Auditions will be held on Saturday, May 13 on the University of Central Florida campus. A rhythm section of professional musicians will be provided. For a preliminary screening of applicants it will be necessary to submit an audio tape with your application.

Applications must be



Members of the extraordinary Class of 1963 Praise Choir. Standing in front are: Delores Boykin from left, Evangelist Harkness and the Rev. Rufus Boykin Jr.

postmarked by midnight, April 15, to be eligible. Call 539-CFJS (2357) for information or an application. Auditions are open to the public. Winners will perform and receive their awards at a future CFJS concert. Central Florida Jazz Society is a not-for-profit organization.

### Crooms class leads celebration

"Surrendered and Committed to Prayer" was the theme of the Women's Mission Society celebration held at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Holly Hill where the Rev. Rufus Boykin Jr. is the pastor. The Sunday morning worship service was conducted by the Crooms High School Class of 1963 of which Rev. Boykin is a member. The Class of 1963 made up the choir and rendered the music under the direction of President Sheralyn Jackson-Brinson.

The worship service and praise team indeed had the spirit of love and fellowship in them as the musical renditions were sung. The spirit was in the house of praise.

was 1963 classmate, the well-known evangelist, May E. Stringer-Harkness, who spoke from Mark 11-15 and Romans 12. The word was indeed food for the soul as the congregation was fed the bread of Christian life. The classmates traveling to worship with Pastor Boykin will remember the special morning

of Christian fellowship shared with Pastor Boykin and St. Paul of Holly Hill. The extraordinary Class of 1963 prepared an outstanding and inspiring worship and praise service. Thanks to Missionary President sister Willie Mae Huggins for inviting the class.

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and explore as thoroughly as possible. The research includes exploration of various scenarios including the death of a spouse and decisions involving either spouse transferring to another location and the implications for all family members. It involves networking and job-seeking skills such as reading the want ads, filling out application forms, writing a resume, interviewing, and then a critique of all of these important steps in creating a successful career for oneself. After these initial requirements have been met, the applicants may choose any of five options to satisfy the final requirements of the Career Ex-

ploration pin. 1) Plan a career fair. 2) Plan a trip and speaker's project. 3) Carry out a career internship. 4) Get a paying job. 5) Start a business.

The Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award builds on previous leadership experiences and requires 30 hours in two of the following choices for developing deeper and more meaningful leadership qualities: 1) Serve a term as an officer in a formal group. 2) Assist in the leadership of a group of younger children. 3) Plan and give a public presentation. 4) Serve in a leadership capacity for your council. 5) Work with an adult who is in a leadership position with adults or children.

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# Mother desires freedom



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, at 87, has many health problems. She complains constantly and frequently runs to the neighbors, begging them to let her spend the night. After frantic phone calls from the neighbors, my husband and his sister confer with their mother and offer suggestions as to her long-term care. But she has given up after she insists that:

1. She can take care of herself.
2. She will not allow any stranger to stay in her home with her for fear he or she will rob her.
3. She flatly refuses to move in with her daughter because of the potential loss of her freedom, and...
4. She is not ready for a nursing home.

This leaves us reacting to emergencies from a distance (we live in another state), which is expensive and creates turmoil. My husband is disabled due to a serious heart condition, and the anxiety created by these events is taking its toll.

Abby, how do we convince this selfish woman she needs help and her neighbors should not be

burdened continuously — and also that these repeated emergencies indicate that she must cooperate in the planning of her long-term care?

**CONCERNED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW:** Self-sufficient people do not run to the neighbors begging to spend the night. But from your description your mother-in-law may not be so incompetent that she should be excluded from decisions that affect her.

Her choices are not limited to either a live-in companion or a nursing home. Facilities exist that offer only as much assistance as seniors need. And many communities (and private agencies) provide caregivers and case managers who visit the home, make assessments and provide referrals.

The local area agency on aging in your mother-in-law's place of residence is aware of community resources. Secular and non-secular family agencies can also provide help.

And finally, the Department of Family Services in your own community has support groups.

# Hobby: Volunteer takes time to stitch

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Between all her volunteer duties Sweetie Williams still finds time for her hobbies. She enjoys crafts, lap weaving, embroidery, macrame, crochet and sewing.

Williams and her husband, John, have been married for 37 years. They have five children, Gregory, John, Caroline, Angell and Terry, and six grandchildren. The family are members of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church in Sanford. "I've been there my whole life," said Williams. "I grew up there."

She serves as a steward in the church which is the governing body of the church that handles finances and also the spiritual needs of the church. Williams is the president of the lay organization.

Another office Williams holds is the president of the mass choir. She teaches Sunday school and holds several district offices within the congregation too.

Her volunteer duties with R.S.V.P. (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) keeps her active in special functions and this past year she worked with the organization's Christmas store. First Baptist Church has been a regular meeting place for Williams while she assists with



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Sweetie Williams displays her lap weaving, macrame and crocheted work.

Better Living for Seniors. "They have sites in all areas of Seminole County," she said. Another site in Goldsboro considered a Project Care site holds Williams' attention weekly. "It's a community action site to reach the elderly," she said. "I am employed by the Agency on Aging. I work at the Boys and Girls Club which is a congregational site. I work with the elderly doing crafts and games. We try to keep them active. They actually work through R.S.V.P. and Better Living for Seniors."

In her very little spare time Williams does embroidery. "I have done embroidery since I was a small kid," she said. "It was my responsibility to embroider the tablecloths and the pillow cases in elementary school at my home. We made the flower sacks look nice."

By the time Williams was in high school she started her crochet endeavors. "I have just

expanded," she said. "I also began doing macrame and lap weaving, which I learned in high school. Everyone got me interested again in lap weaving."

Admitting that she enjoys crocheting most, Williams said, "I crochet more than I do anything. Sometimes it depends on what I'm in the mood for as to what I do."

She said she has taught many her different crafts and skills. "It's wonderful to see them pick things up. I teach all different things along with my volunteer work."

As far as embroidery and crocheted, Williams said, "I worked on a quilt some time ago. That was in the past five years. I've crocheted doll clothes, dollies, collars and all kinds of things. Most of the time I use worsted yarn."

Williams' macrame projects included pillows, plant slings,

mirrors and "lots of wall hangings." Lap weaving creations have encompassed pillows, dollies and placemats to potholders. "I use cotton yarn for all those things."

She emphasized that the patterns all vary depending on the type of frame used. "There are all different patterns and shapes of frames. There are hexagon, rectangle, square and others. Several are used to put together a shawl."

Her sewing endeavors have encompassed many years. "I made all the clothing my kids wore," she said. "That took up most of my time just keeping them in clothes. I've made draperies, tablecloths, shower curtains and bathroom accessories. It's so easy to learn sewing now. The guide sheets are easy. Clerks at the sewing stores are so helpful too. They can guide you along easily."

# SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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The pot should be one you like to look at because this will be the plant's home for life. Your pot should have holes for draining. Those holes also help if you need to wire your bonsai into the pot to get it started. You can use regular potting soil or a special bonsai potting soil. Then you wire your Bonsai into the shape you want. Aluminum or copper wire can be used, but aluminum is better. It's more flexible and can be reused.

When you start a Bonsai, you are committing yourself to regular maintenance that is more time-consuming than with other plants. Every six months to a year, depending on the plant, you have to take the plant out of the pot, prune the roots, put new soil in the pot and replace the plant. Pruning the leaves is ongoing. Bonsai also need to be watered more. The results of all this work can be very gratifying. With diligence, you will be able to reduce the size of the leaves on your Bonsai. You will have a miniature plant. You will be creating, not just a garden, but a work of art.

After the talk, Connie Bennet gave Lona Hoffower some beautiful flowers in appreciation. Club members then enjoyed refreshments while they discussed old business and new business. In new business, club members discussed Olde Lake Mary days, scheduled for May 13. The group will be participating in the event. As they did last year, the club will be raffling off a gardening basket. They will also have small plants for sale.

### Girl Scouts visit Savannah

Imagine going into a restaurant, sitting at a big table, and having platters of Southern food



Girl Scouts Troop 241 members visiting Mrs. Wilkes Boarding House in Savannah are (from left): Louise Palagano, Amber Hoffmann, Shelly Mahaffey and Kimberly Nelson.

A goal for many Girl Scouts is a trip to Savannah, Ga., the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouts. Juliette's childhood home is now the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center.

Troop 441 spent a day at the Center, affectionately called the Birthplace. The girls enjoyed a tour of the home, built in the 1800s. They also participated in a Special Interest Session. A Special Interest Session is an in-depth exploration of some aspect of 19th century life or the early days of Girl Scouting. The Birthplace offers nine different two-hour sessions for Girl Scouts of various ages. Troop 441 participated in Victorian Venture, a session for Cadette Girl

Scouts only. The Victorian Venture taught the girls to be ladies from the 1800s.

Another high point of the visit to Savannah was eating at the Pirate's House. The restaurant is one of the oldest buildings in Savannah. Reputedly a pirate's hangout in earlier days, it is also said to be haunted. It was the perfect place to dine the day the troop went on a haunted carriage ride.

The troop visited other historic sights in Savannah including the Waving Girl on Riverstreet; the Massie School, Savannah's oldest public elementary school; the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist; Colonial Park Cemetery; and Laurel Grove Cemetery, where Juliette Gordon Low and her family are buried. The troop also headed east of Savannah. They toured Fort Pulaski National Monument and then went on to Tybee Island. On Tybee, they toured the Tybee Lighthouse and Museum, the oldest and tallest lighthouse in Georgia.

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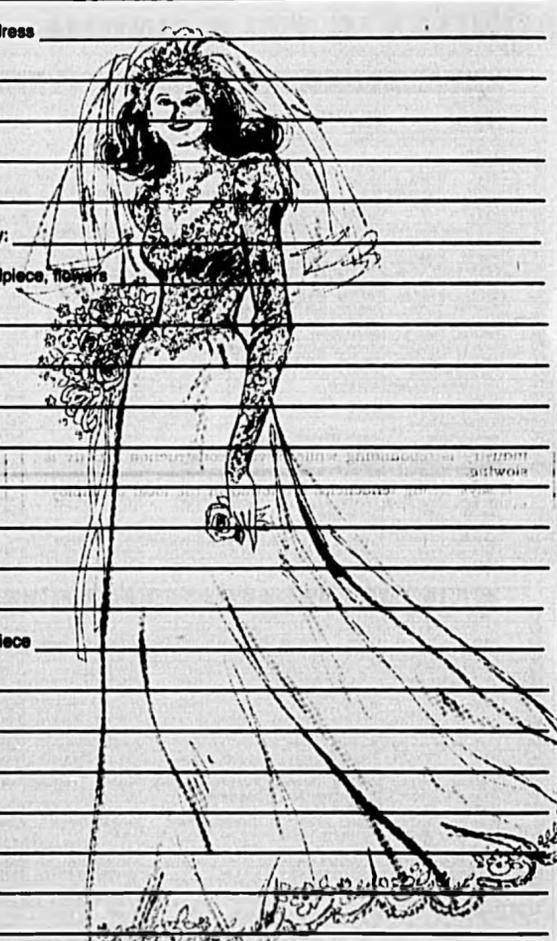
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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Agribusiness sought

Agribusiness firms from throughout Florida are invited to exhibit their wares at the 25th annual Florida International Agribusiness Trade Show. The event will be held May 10-13 at the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Center.

Over 150 exhibitors are scheduled this year with more than 500 international buyers and government trade officials from 30 countries expected to attend.

For additional information on exhibiting at the trade show, phone (904) 488-4368, or fax, (904) 922-0374.

### Prudential people

LONGWOOD — Geri Roman and Natalie Floren have recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office, at 120 Crown Oak Centre Drive, Longwood. Roman previously worked in the food and beverage service. A resident of Orlando for over two years, she has been involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Floren has three years of real estate experience, having worked for ERA Professional Group. She is originally from Longwood.

### Lipsey positions

LONGWOOD — The Lipsey Company president, Michael J. Lipsey, has announced creation of two new executive positions with his company to accommodate the company's growth and expansion.

The Lipsey Company, based in Longwood at 195 Wekiva Springs Road, Suite 320, is a real estate consulting and training company offering approximately 200 programs annually to real estate organizations.

Karen L. Poirier has been named director of course development, and Carol St. Clair is director of business development.

### UPS honors drivers

LONGWOOD — United Parcel Service recently honored a number of employees for years of service and safe driving records.

Walt Shaw, a UPS delivery driver in Sanford, was honored for completing 25 years of service with the company. He began his career as a delivery driver in 1970.

Wayne Meehan, a resident of Maitland, was recognized by the company for completing 20 years of driving without an accident. He provides delivery service in the Orlando area.

Mike Carello, a delivery driver who provides service in the Deltona area, was recognized for completing 15 years driving without an accident.

The honors were announced by Dan Pearson, International Communications director with UPS.

### Phillips predicts growth

Central Florida economic performance remained on a growth path over the three month period ending in February, 1995. The analysis comes from the Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity, at the College of Business Administration, University of Central Florida.

The Phillips report says there are signs that the tourism industry is rebounding while private construction activity is slowing.

It says strong tendencies are found in the local unemployment rate, payroll jobs creation, and traffic at the Orlando International Airport.

Regarding the Orlando Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) which includes Seminole County, the report sees a propensity to create nonfarm jobs is continuing at a sterling pace. Within the national group of large MSAs, Orlando's year-over-year rate of job creation ranked second in the nation in December, with only the Salt Lake-Ogden MSA rated higher.

The report concludes, "The welcomed drop in interest rates since November 1994 is over. The odds are tipped in favor of renewed rate increases over the rest of the year, as opposed to any further large decreases."

### Job Fair

CASSELBERRY — The Central Florida Employment Council has scheduled a job fair at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry, Thursday, April 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. Twenty five Central Florida employers will be participating, including Barnett Bank, Bankers Life, General Mills Restaurants, Certified Slings, First Union Bank, Bennigan's Restaurants, CBIS, and Regal Marine. An added feature of this job fair will be a special section for senior employment.

Dick Wilson, president of the Christian HELP, one of the founders of the council commented, "The Job Fair planned for April 6 is one of our most viable means of accomplishing the goals of the Central Florida Employment Council."

Persons interested in participating at the Job Fair or seeking additional information are asked to phone 834-4022.

### Machine show

Over 100 exhibitors will be part of what is called the biggest display of machinery ever in Florida. The event is the Orlando '95 Advanced Productivity Exposition (APEX) scheduled April 11 through 13 in Orlando.

Over 28,000 square feet of exhibit space has been reserved at the newly-expanded Orange County Convention Center. Exhibit space is 99 percent sold out.

Approximately 3,000 manufacturing professionals are expected to attend this biennial event, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the American Machine Tool Distributors' Association.

Exposition hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 13.

For additional information, contact the customer service center, 1-800-733-4SME weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Personnel One settles suit

MIAMI — The Personnel One employment agency has settled a federal racial discrimination case with an agreement to pay a \$180,000 fine.

The U.S. Equal Employment and Opportunity Commission charged the Coral Gables-based agency discriminated against black and Hispanic seeking bank teller jobs from 1985 to 1988.

Most of the money will be split by 13 applicants who claimed they had been discriminated against based on their skin color or accents.

The agency was accused of adopting physical specifications set by a now-defunct bank for blonde, blue-eyed applicants with "front-office appearance."

The acronym NGW was used in company records to refer to people "not quite black," and other code words referred to skin color and accents, the EEOC charged.

Personnel One denied discriminating but said two of suburban Miami office managers "may have used poor judgment" on minority applications in a county where minorities are nearly the majority.

But the company agreed Tuesday to a consent order before U.S. District Judge Wilkie Ferguson to close the case with the fine and an employee training program on compliance with anti-discrimination laws.

## What's the best selling home?

### Move-up homes are hot

By **MIKE PFEIFAU**  
Herald Staff Writer

It's not which statistics are used, or how they are examined that are important. It's what is actually happening today and expected to happen tomorrow.

With this in mind, the sales of homes in this area of Central Florida may see a booming year in 1995.

As an example of statistics, the Florida Association of Realtors (FAR) says sales of single-family existing homes in the state have leveled off, decreasing by four percent in February, over the previous February of 1994. They say it is caused by interest rates which were lower, (in February 1995) than in January, but higher than in February of last year.

Even so, the FAR says the Fort Pierce-Port St. Lucie Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) re-

corded a sharp increase of 40 percent this February compared to last year.

The Orlando MSA, which includes Sanford and Seminole County, showed a decrease of two percent from February to February, with sales at 740 single family existing homes reported in February 1995.

Regardless of the type of homes being sold, however, the latest purchase is reportedly being made as a "move-up" home. People who already have owned their first home or apartment, are now looking to move up to a higher level. Many are probably seeking larger homes because of the arrival of children. Others are doing so because of an increase in salary.

As a result, Calton Homes President Don Knutson says his company is expanding its product line in 1995 to concentrate on the needs of both first and

second time move-up buyers. To emphasize his point, he discussed one of Calton's newest communities in the market.

"As the area continues to grow economically and attract higher paying jobs," he said, "the demand for move-up housing in the \$120,000 to \$180,000 range will continue to increase. In more mature markets, the resale market usually captures a significant portion of this demand."

"More mature housing markets have a ratio of two to three resales for every one new home sale," he said. "In this area, however, there is only one resale for every one new sale. This means significant opportunity exists for new housing."

Calton is opening five move-up type communities in that price range. They include Beechwoods in Altamonte Springs, Meadows in Oviedo, and others in the Windermere-Ocoee, Crescent Park, Conway-Belle Isle, and Churchill Downs in South Orange County.

"In order to be successful in

the move-up market, you have to compete on more than price," Knutson said. "Move-up buyers expect many included features such as volume ceilings, designer kitchens and baths, and impressive exterior elevations. We do that," he added, "and include extras such as custom interior paint choices."

Calton Homes plans to build over 300 homes during 1995. Last year the company topped its sales record with \$33 million in dollar volume, and sold 297 homes.

Regardless of the FAR statistics showing this area of Central Florida on basically an even keel since last year, with the number of new residential developments including those by Calton, as well as other builders receiving approvals from Lake Mary, Sanford, Longwood and Seminole County, there are expectations that 1995 could be a year in which home sales, whether for first-timers or move-up buyers, will experience one of its finer years.



### Business with pride

Wescosa-Florida, Inc., has moved from facilities in Longwood, to a new structure at 2788 S. Financial Court, Midway Commerce Park, in Sanford. Landscaping is now almost complete, giving the building an attractive appearance for clients as well as passers-by. Wescosa-Florida, Inc. is a wholesale office supply company.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Credit card complaints close Orlando company

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ORLANDO — Hundreds of consumer complaints have led to an emergency injunction to freeze bank accounts held by PTT of Orlando Inc., a credit-card marketing company.

The firm solicits business over the telephone from people with bad credit histories, offering "secured" credit cards that require users to pay hefty upfront fees, state officials said.

State regulators charged that the company used a misleading sales presentation. Con-

sumers were led to believe they would receive a credit card after paying fees of \$199, but no cards were issued, according to documents filed in circuit court on Tuesday.

No estimate of total losses was given.

The company was not answering telephone calls Wednesday.

It operates under at least three other names, officials said: First Atlantic National Network, First Atlantic Consumers Network and First Atlantic National Consumers Network.

## Barnett helps education

By **MIKE PFEIFAU**  
Herald Staff Writer

Barnett Bank is holding competition this Saturday at the Contemporary Resort at Walt Disney World. The event is the Barnett Academic Competition for Excellence, and will feature a strong Seminole County high school team.

The Seminole County high school team is one of only 12 to advance to the Division I semi-final round of competition.

This is the eighth year Barnett has sponsored the event. Barnett

is providing \$63,000 in scholarships, which includes \$1,800 scholarships to each first place team member. Second place team members each will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Barnett, and third place members will each receive \$700.

With \$41 billion in Assets, Barnett is reportedly the leading financial institution in Florida, and ranked in the top 26 in the United States.

This Saturday, the semi-finals will take place beginning at 10:30 a.m., with the finals in the afternoon at the same location.

## Learning to manage growth

By **MIKE PFEIFAU**  
Herald Staff Writer

Is learning about growth management worth \$385 to \$415?

That's the cost for attending the Seventh Annual Advanced Growth Management Short Course offered by the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

The event is planned for April 25 and 26 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando.

The course will feature over 100 instructors, and is produced in cooperation with the Department of Community Affairs (DCA), 1000 Friends of Florida, Florida Association of Counties, Florida League of Cities, and the American Planning Association/Florida Chapter.

Among guest speakers are DCA Secretary Linda Shelley, former DCA Secretary Tom Pelham, former DER and DOT Secretary Jake Varn, and former DER Secretary Vicki Tschinkel.

The course is designed for planners, consultants, local officials, engineers, architects, property appraisers, developers, state officials, attorneys, realtors, home builders, landscape architects, land surveyors and the lending profession.

Continuing education credits are available for attorneys, engineers, land surveyors, environmental professionals, assessors, managers, and certified planners.

Approximately 350 persons are expected to register, and make use of the chamber's unique "break-out" format to construct a personalized course curriculum. Class sizes are limited and each class will be taught by a panel of respected private and public sector experts.

Some of many courses offered include advanced sessions on quasi-judicial decisions, evaluation and appraisal reports, intergovernmental coordination, concurrency management, vested rights, takings, annexation, and urban stormwater management, plus a timely update on the 1995 legislative session.

Registration fees are \$385 for local government, \$415 for members of the various sponsoring groups (mentioned above), and \$445 for non-chamber members.

The 800 page bound book of course materials may be ordered separately for \$125.

For a copy of the promotional brochure or additional information, phone the chamber office at (904) 425-2477.

## Comet Industry goes for the stars

By **MIKE PFEIFAU**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Comet Industries, 119 Commerce Way in Sanford, has launched into its 40th year of operation, with the selection of Judy R. Kostur as new chief executive officer. Kostur, who served as Comet's vice president, sales and marketing since 1974, succeeds her husband Robert, who remains as company president and will now focus his energies on product and new business development.

According to Comet's Joe DeFantis, the company has been operating in Sanford for the past two years having moved to the area from a Chicago suburb.

The company was founded in 1955, and under the stewardship of the Kosturs, Comet owns substantial domestic and international patents associated with the Thermoforming industry.

During her tenure with Comet, Kostur has developed a sister company dedicated to educating

manufacturers on the possible applications of the Thermoforming process, as well as designing the "Plastics Educator," a small-scale Thermoforming machine that serves as an educational model and is capable of producing prototypes for production.

DeFantis let the cat out of the bag recently, by informing the Sanford Herald that Comet is working on one of the most unusual machine operations imaginable. DeFantis plans to reveal this unique device in the near future, which is under special contract for one particular company.

Kostur is a member of MANA, Manufacturers Agents National Association, and has served as past representative to the Society of Plastic Industry, and currently sits on the board of directors for the Society of Plastic Engineers.

She now joins just a handful of female managers worldwide, serving as CEO of major manufacturers of light industrial machines.



Judy R. Kostur

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# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

### Parenting class offered

SANFORD — Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford will be offering parenting classes in conjunction with the University of Central Florida partnership.

Lesley Liggett, Guidance Counselor at Goldsboro will be leading the classes, which will focus on the needs of parents with school-age children.

The purpose of this course is to provide parents with techniques, skills and knowledge to help them raise responsible, happy children.

The class is free and free baby-sitting will be provided. The classes will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3 and 10.

For more information call the Goldsboro Guidance Office at 322-7933.

### Project Graduation meeting set at SHS

SANFORD — The organizers of Project Graduation '95 at Seminole High School will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 3.

The meeting will be in the Media Center. All parents of graduating seniors are urged to attend. Project Graduation is a drug and alcohol-free party for graduates. Help is needed to plan this event.

For more information contact Mary Hillman at 321-8333 or Eugene Williams at 322-4352, ext. 207.

### Teacher of the Year celebration planned

WINTER PARK — The Seminole County Public Schools will host the 1996 Teacher of the Year Celebration on Monday, April 24 at Lake Howell High School.

The event is open to the public and is the opportunity to recognize an outstanding teacher from each individual school as well as the finalists for the 1996 Seminole County Teacher of the Year.

Delois Cottingham, an English teacher at Lake Howell High, will be recognized as the district representative to the Florida Teacher of the Year program.

A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### LMHS band concert

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Symphonic Band will hold their annual Prism Concert on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be held in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. It is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the school at 323-2110.

# Who's to blame for the shape of schools today?

By LINDSAY HODGES  
Herald Correspondent

The statement, "Schools aren't what they used to be," has been said many times by the adults of the world.

Is this statement true? Yes, it is.

But, are the schools to blame? No, the blame lies with the students and the people who raise them.

The students of today are not reared like their grandparents or even their parents were. They grow up in a more lackadaisical and lenient environment where responsibility and maturity aren't nearly as important as living life to the fullest.

Throughout the past decade, students have slowly devolved from respectable youth to hoodlums of society.

It has been said that there is a

"crisis in the schools." This so-called crisis has taken over the system and become the norm.

What is to be done about it?

The only possible solution lies in the hands of those who are supposed to be bringing up students right, but if that were the case, we would not have a problem. Parents and guardians need to take control back from their teenagers and, once again, raise them to responsible, respectable, educated and mature young adults.

Another problem with the teens of today is that they are impolite.

Manners are no longer being taught in the home. Students ceased saying "yes, ma'am" and "no, sir."

Even the P's and Q's aren't voiced any more.

The real problem is these people are going to be running

the job force, and those people are going to be running the government, and those people are going to be paying the taxes that support the older population through Social Security.

Can you imagine when one of these rude and crude students becomes the President of the United States of America? It is no longer "What is the world coming to?" It is now, "This is what the world is coming to."

It is the reality of the school-produced students of the future. Valuable time is taken away from the learning environment, and spent on teaching manners and enforcing discipline.

This is not all students, but it is quite a few.

These are the same students who give the teen age group a bad rap. It is not them that deserve the reputation: it is the adults that did not raise them.

"Overall, I think that the

students of today are good people," Paula Vickers, a Seminole High School teacher and member of the Alumni Association, commented. "However, for various reasons, such as peer pressure, lack of parental guidance, and bad examples from television, some students tend to be rude. I try to teach manners in the classroom, but I honestly think they should be taught at home."

Unfortunately, all those students aren't the good Samaritans they should be. In the perfect world, schools would be full of students right from "Leave it to Beaver."

This is not a perfect world, and I don't know anyone named Wally or the Beaver. This is reality.

Lindsay Hodges is a sophomore at Seminole High School, who is enrolled in the Academy of Health Careers.



Students all over Seminole County are doing well in their academic and extra-curricular endeavors.

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

We'd like to give each of them a chance to show off their accolades here and give each of them a much-deserved pat on the back.

Good work, kids!

**Tandy Technology Scholars**  
The Tandy Technology Scholars recognize academic excellence especially in the areas of mathematics, science and computer science. Almost 72 percent of the students of all secondary schools in the United States participated in the program.

The following Seminole County students were presented with awards:

**The Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science student:**  
Michael S. Chung of Lake Brantley High School. Chung earned \$1,000 along with the honor.

**The Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science student (school nominee):**  
Jennifer Lyn Purdy of Lyman High School.

Michael A. Smith of Lyman High School.  
Jennifer Lynette Look of Bishop Moore High School.  
Darlene Cortes Hobbs of Seminole High School.

**The Top 2% Academic nominees:**

- Hozefa M. Botee of Lake Brantley High School
- Christopher L. Branding of Lake Brantley High School
- Erica L. Heitman of Lake Brantley High School
- Jamie N. Kruger of Lake Brantley High School
- Glenn R. Marr of Lake Brantley High School
- Todd Andrew Martin of Lake Brantley High School
- Jennifer L. Poole of Lake Brantley High School
- Melissa J. Roegner of Lake Brantley High School
- Ashley Taylor Stevenson of Lake Brantley High School
- Sara M. Downs of Lyman High School
- Kimberly Nicole Kot of Lyman High School
- Ti-Ying Lee of Lyman High School
- Jamie Lynn Mendelsohn of Lyman High School
- Jill Lurie Mendelsohn of Lyman High School
- Jeather D. Visser of Lyman High School
- Sheri N. Williams of Lyman High School
- David J. Bibby of Seminole High School
- Nathina L. Carver of Seminole High School
- Carrie H. Crews of Seminole High School
- Joshua W. Elliot of Seminole High School
- Khurram Habibi of Seminole High School
- Carolyn J. Hubbard of Seminole High School
- Amanda M. Luke of Seminole High School
- Timothy T.C. McGhee of Seminole High School
- Melissa Shafford of Seminole High School

# Has the OJ trial ruined his life?

By LYNDSEY HOLLIDAY  
Herald Correspondent

Remember when you used to wake up, turn on the TV and drink OJ with your toast?

Now when you wake up, you watch OJ and drink nothing with your toast.

OJ has become a touchy subject for the world today. Is it all necessary?

Remember when you would come home and the only time your favorite show would be cancelled was when the president would make an announcement?

Now we have a special series known as the "People vs. OJ Simpson."

I know this topic turns many of you off, but think about it: whether he is innocent or not, his life is ruined.

How many of you can honestly say that if you saw OJ walking down the street you wouldn't think twice about his past?

He will always be looked down at by a majority of this world's population.

How would you feel if your spouse was found murdered and you were being blamed and wherever you went and whatever you did, your best companion was the 20 video



Lyndsey Allyson Holliday

cameras following you. This, if it happened at all, would last for about two days and one more day at the end of your trial to give the verdict.

But...NO. OJ has hundreds of cameras in his face every day. His face has been flashed all over the world for a heck of a lot longer than two days.

No matter what, OJ will be a murderer in many people's eyes.

No one will listen. If he's innocent, he's still guilty. If he's guilty, he's still innocent.

Have we really accomplished anything with this trial? Or, have we ruined more lives than were taken.

Lyndsey Holliday is a sophomore at Lyman High School in Longwood.



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### Seminole County School Board

**What's for lunch?**

**Monday, April 3, 1995**  
Pizza (Meat or cheese)  
Garden Salad  
Assorted Fruit Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Tuesday, April 4, 1995**  
Nachos, Chili and Cheese  
Corn  
Chilled Fruit  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Wednesday, April 5, 1995**  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Garlic Bread  
Cherry Turnover  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Thursday, April 6, 1995**  
Turkey and Gravy  
Rolls  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cranberry Sauce  
Green Beans  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Friday, April 7, 1995**  
Smorgasbord  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

## Just a note

The views of the columnists whose work appears in the *Sanford Herald* are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper.

## 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 407-323-9408.

# Seen at school...



## Honored for service

Dr. Charaline Luna, superintendent of Page Private School in Sanford, was recently honored by the Association of Independent Schools of Florida for her service to the association and its member schools and students. Luna shared the award with teachers at the Airport Boulevard campus. They are, with Luna, who is second from right, Iris Torres, head of the Pre-School department; Janet Snell, head of the Kindergarten department and Dale Johnson, head of the elementary department.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Health/Fitness

## Drug-resistant bacteria Worsening public health threat

By LINDA A. JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. — The emergence of bacteria strains that cannot be killed by the current arsenal of antibiotics could become a public health threat worse than AIDS, experts warn.

Diseases considered conquered — tuberculosis, pneumonia, meningitis, staph infections — are becoming unstoppable. Common bacteria that cause everything from toddlers' ear infections to pneumonia could become "supergerms" resistant to vancomycin and other drugs.

"Over the past five years or so it seems to be taking on somewhat of an epidemic proportion," says Dr. Philip E. Coyne, medical review officer in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's division of anti-infective drugs.

Scientists expect "nothing short of a medical disaster," Dr. Alexander Tomasz of Rockefeller University in New York City warned at the 1994 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Doctors eventually could have to resort to pre-antibiotic treatments: draining, or even cutting off, infected wounds.

Hospital patients recovering from surgery, organ transplants, wounds, cancer or infections are at greatest risk of infection by a drug-resistant bacteria. Why? They're already extremely weak, their immune system is down and they're getting a steady diet of antibiotics, which tend to kill off the weakest bacteria and leave the hardest to proliferate.

With the body's balance disrupted and other species of bacteria killed by the antibiotics, opportunists like enterococcus go in for the kill.

Antibiotic-resistant nosocomial infections, those acquired by hospital patients, began to proliferate in 1990, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which monitors case reports from 190 urban and teaching hospitals nationwide.

"There's been a tremendous

increase, which is why we're worried," says Teresa Horan, coordinator of nosocomial infections surveillance for CDC.

Nationwide, CDC found a 20-fold increase from January 1989 through March 1993 in the reported percentage of nosocomial infections by enterococcus bacteria resistant to treatment by vancomycin, today's antibiotic of last resort. Many of those strains found were resistant to every available drug.

Vancomycin-resistant enterococcus, or VRE, has more than double the mortality rate (36.6 percent versus 16.4 percent) of that for patients with strains easily killed by vancomycin.

"Treatment options for patients with nosocomial infections associated with vancomycin-resistant enterococci are limited, often to unproven combinations" of drugs or experimental compounds, the Atlanta-based CDC said in an August 1993 report.

Doctors also can resort to repeatedly cleaning out infected areas, or amputations, as they did before the antibiotic era.

Bacteria are naturally plentiful and normally beneficial in the human body. But when its balance is disrupted by antibiotic treatment, surgery or serious illness, infection often follows.

VRE, considered today's biggest bacterial threat, is most common in major cities in Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania, Horan says. At some New York City hospitals, more than half the enterococcus strains now are vancomycin-resistant.

Those bacteria can fight off antibiotics by producing an

enzyme that destroys or inactivates antibiotics, changing proteins in their cell wall to lock out the antibiotics, or pumping out any that do breach the cell wall, microbiologists have found.

Bacteria can acquire resistance genes for such strategies from other bacteria, making all their progeny drug-resistant. CDC is particularly worried VRE will pass its resistance gene to staphylococcus, which spreads very easily and already resists many other antibiotics.

"It feels to us like an accident waiting to happen," Horan says.

While most bacterial infections have been treatable for the last half-century, drug resistance is nothing new. Within a few years of penicillin going on the market in 1940, microbes began evolving into resistant forms through random genetic mutation.

Penicillin-resistant strains of pneumococcus have become common worldwide over the last 15 years, and about 85 percent of all types of bacteria responsible for U.S. hospital-acquired infections have developed resistance. Multiple drug-resistant tuberculosis is reaching epidemic proportions in the New York-Newark region.

Modern medicine is partly to blame, because of overuse of antibiotics in this country and Europe. Those antibiotics kill off the weakest bacteria, leaving the hardest to become more dominant, particularly if patients stop taking medicine when they begin to feel better.

Some experts also blame the practice of feeding U.S. livestock and chickens huge quantities of antibiotics to boost food production.



### Senior Friends shape up

A healthy breakfast, prizes, linedancing and aerobic demonstrations were just part of the fun at the recent Senior Friends' Shape Up Breakfast, held in the dining room of Central Florida Regional Hospital. Polly Gaudreau (left photo), line dance leader, lead participants in a dance demonstration. Ellen Rollins (lower photo, second from right), Senior Friends director, leads the aerobics demonstration. The focus of the program was to learn more about wellness programs for individuals 50-years-old and more.

Herald Photos by Phil Konison



### Sight: The same in any language

Several Russian children were treated to eye exams and glasses at the offices of Bayhead Eye Centre last Monday. The children, from Moscow, are visiting America through April 28, as guests of First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. Emma Osmanov (left), 11, is just one of 30 children in the group. She is involved in an eye test, being given by Kim Moser, optometric technician.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



### A good fit

Optician Sandy Carl (left) fits glasses on Sasha Belyakov, 9. Sasha is a student at the School of Tomorrow. The purpose of the trip, for the students, is to teach them about American culture and to improve their English skills. Bayhead Eye Centre is located on Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford and operated by optometrists Ingrid Peterson, O.D. and Carol Logan, O.D.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## IN BRIEF

### Future of aging topic of UCF lecture

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Initiative on Aging and Longevity will present the first lecture in its Gerontology Speakers Series on Tuesday, April 4, at 7 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Visual Arts Auditorium on the university's main campus.

"The Future of Aging" is the title of the lecture that will be given by sociology professor George Maddox, director of the Long Term Care Resources Program at the Duke University Center on Aging and Human Development. Maddox is known worldwide for his work in social gerontology and has received many awards, including the Sandoz International Prize for Research in Aging, the Distinguished Contribution in Aging Award from the American Sociological Association, and the Kleemeier Research Award of the Gerontological Society of American.

Maddox's lecture is being co-sponsored by the Winter Park Health Foundation and by the Learning Institute for Elders (LIFE) at UCF. It is free and open to the public.

For information, call the UCF Initiative on Aging and Longevity at #23-2566.

### CFRH blood bank accreditation renewed

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to blood bank supervisor Debbie Sardone.

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the association, and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the standards set by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, CFRH joins more than 2,000 similar facilities across the United States and abroad that have earned AABB accreditation.

Since 1958, the AABB has been engaged in the voluntary inspection and accreditation of blood banks and transfusion services. The inspection and accreditation program assists blood banks and transfusion services in determining whether methods, procedures, personnel knowledge, equipment and the physical plant meet established requirements.

### Sinus seminar offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Altamonte will offer a free sinus seminar on Thursday, April 20, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Conference Center at the hospital at 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

Otolaryngologist Henry Ho, M.D., will discuss ways to help reduce and treat chronic sinus headaches and infections.

For more information or to preregister, call the Community Relations Hotline at 331-8000, category 6003.

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**HOROSCOPE**

**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY April 8, 1995**

In the year ahead, old friends could prove extremely helpful in ways that enhance your security or save you money. However, don't turn to them every time you need something.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your reliable instincts in business and financial matters might desert you today if you're not careful. Think twice before taking impulsive risks. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Tone down your assertiveness today or you might ruffle the feathers of those you hope to please. This could be especially true with members of the opposite sex.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your imagination will be quite keen today, but unfortunately, you might envision more angry scenarios than happy ones. A bad attitude could result.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Treat your friends thoughtfully today, but don't grab everyone's check. They might let you, but your wallet won't like it.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Challenging developments might be a bit more abrasive and testy than usual today. They will prove manageable, though, if you keep your cool.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates won't want to assist you today if they find that there are certain things you can do for yourself that you're not doing. Strive to be self-sufficient.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be better off in the long run if you resist asking your friends for a loan today. Try to get by with what you have.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partners might turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help today. If something urgent needs to be done, do it yourself.

**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY April 8, 1995**

In the year ahead, you might experience two minor improvements from your efforts to rearrange your life. The net results should be comforting.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today you might have some rather clever and profitable ideas that should be utilized. However, be very careful to actually give commensurate value for what you offer. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look hopeful today, but your gains aren't apt to come through speculative endeavors. Try to adhere to a conservative format.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Associates will admire you more today if you show them you have

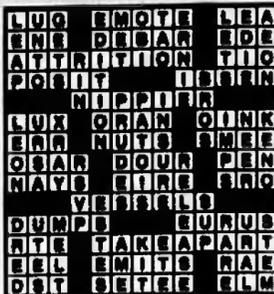
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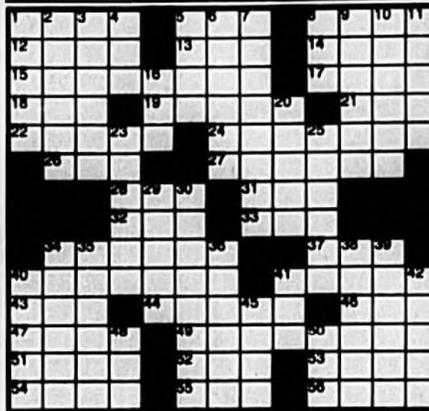
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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your inclination to put things off, you're not apt to be very productive today. Instead of avoiding responsibilities, try to get them over with.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Poking your nose into situations where it doesn't belong might cause serious problems today. Try not to invite trouble that could be easily avoided.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You mustn't back down today on promises you made to your mate. Honor your commitments, even if they inconvenience you more than you had anticipated.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Any critical comments you make today about a friend who isn't present will be relayed to this person. It will be awfully hard for you to defend what you said.

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the courage of your convictions. You mustn't endorse one thing and then go do another.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be careful not to judge the motives of others before they have a chance to prove themselves today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of just talking about certain things today, you're likely to back up your words with actions. This is commendable, but your measures might be ineffective.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will enjoy having you around today and you'll take pleasure in their company. However, be extremely careful not to wear out your welcome.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stick to your original game plan today because, with time, your ideas might get worse instead of better. Hanging on to your first thoughts could rectify this.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a situation where you have a vested interest, rely upon yourself today instead of upon the

others involved, especially if something major needs changing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to be unduly influenced by your companions today if their standards aren't in accord with yours. Be your own person.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you fail to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today, there is a good chance you might have to contend with a logjam before the day is over.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your budget is a bit tight at this time, it might be wise to avoid extravagant friends. They might induce you to spend your money on something you shouldn't.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You can finalize an important arrangement to your satisfaction today if you exercise patience and determination. Know what you want and stick to your terms.

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**WHAT BRIDGE**

By Phillip Alder

T.S. Eliot called April the cruellest month. But most people are happy when it arrives. The last vestiges of winter are disappearing. Flora reappears, and almost as important, we usually start the major league baseball season.

However, as this is April Fools' Day, I'm giving you a deal that might be fact or might be fiction: You judge.

The auction moved in leaps and bounds to six hearts, a contract that appears to have no chance after West leads a trump, not an immediately fatal spade. However, it can be made. Do you see how?

If you solved it in under 10 seconds, you are an expert. If it took you fewer than five minutes, you are a good analyst, as no doubt some took even longer.

Here is the solution. After drawing trumps, discarding a couple of clubs from the

dummy, you play a diamond to dummy's king. Then you cash the diamond ace and discard your spade ace! After ruffing a diamond in hand, you cash the club ace before leading a spade toward dummy's queen.

West, with only spades remaining, has to win with his king and return a spade to dummy's queen. Then you discard your two club losers on dummy's diamond winners.

The bidding betrays that the deal is of an old vintage. The forcing two-bid hasn't been seen in tournament bridge for many years. Nowadays, the weak two, which occurs with much higher frequency, has taken control. The six-heart contract was supposedly declared around 1940 by Sonny Moyse, then the editor of The Bridge World magazine. Do you think he really did play it as described?

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| <b>NORTH</b> 4-1-23                      |                  |       |                |
| ♠  | Q 5              |       |                |
| ♥  | 4                |       |                |
| ♠  | A K 7 6 5 3 2    |       |                |
| ♣  | J 7 3            |       |                |
| <b>WEST</b>                              |                  |       |                |
| ♠  | K J 10 9 8 6 3 2 | ♠     | 7              |
| ♥  | 10 3             | ♥     | 7 6 2          |
| ♠  | 4                | ♠     | Q J 9          |
| ♣  |                  | ♣     | A K Q 10 6 4 2 |
| <b>SOUTH</b>                             |                  |       |                |
| ♠  | A 4              |       |                |
| ♥  | A K Q J 9 8 5    |       |                |
| ♠  | 10               |       |                |
| ♣  | A 8 5            |       |                |
| Vulnerable: North-South<br>Dealer: South |                  |       |                |
| South                                    | West             | North | East           |
| 2♥                                       | 4♠               | 5♥    | Pass           |
| 6♥                                       | Pass             | Pass  | Pass           |
| Opening lead: ♥3                         |                  |       |                |

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