

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 210 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

1 dead in dice game shooting

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The sun rose on 13th Street on Sunday morning to find one man dead and another arrested for his murder.

Reginald Bernard Lawrence, 26, 1611 Peach Ave., Sanford, was pronounced dead at 3:10 a.m. by doctors at Central Florida Regional Hospital an hour after he was shot in the thigh by Timothy Eugene Thomas, 24, 2019 McCarthy Ave., Sanford.

The autopsy is being performed today and an official cause of death will be determined at that time.

The two men had been involved in a dice game in front of the DNS West Indies package store and bar, 1407 W. 13th Street. Witnesses said the two began arguing when Lawrence was shot. He was brought to the hospital by friends.

The shot shattered his femur, but investigators are not sure of how he died.

Lawrence is well-known to police, Investigator Pat Smith said.

Smith arrested him on first degree murder charges in 1991 in the case of the Oct. 29, 1989 murder of Darren Lee Howell. Howell was shot in the face during a drug deal.

Lawrence was not arrested until almost two years later when witnesses came forward to police. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges.

BRIEFS

Commission session today

SANFORD — Economic development will be the focus of the Seminole County Commissioners special work session this afternoon.

Presentation of the annual work program of the Economic Development Commission is scheduled at 2 p.m. in room 3000 of the county services building.

Rick Tesch, president of EDC and senior staff members will review overall activity in the region, then focus of business retention and expansion, domestic recruitment, film and television and international trade and development in the county.

County, Longwood to meet

SANFORD — Annexation of enclaves is the topic for discussion in a 3:30 p.m. meeting today between Seminole County Commissioners and Longwood Commissioners.

Late last year, the city proposed annexation of properties which are within the city but remain unincorporated.

Services such as police and fire protection which are sometimes an enticement for annexation are already provided for the properties under the first response system used in Seminole County.

Attorneys for the county will discuss methods of annexation by referendum or interlocal agreement. The joint work session will also be conducted in room 3000.

Suspect still being sought

JAMESTOWN — Police are continuing their search for 23-year-old Torrence Thompson who is a suspect in a Jamestown homicide April 7. Thompson is accused of shooting Carl Brooks, 40, to death at Brooks' home, 3072 Weston Drive during a card game. Ed McDonough, sheriff's spokesman said.

Crimeline has posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to Thompson's arrest. Anyone with information should call Crimeline at 423-TIPS or the sheriff's office at 330-6650.

Compiled from staff reports

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The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.
-Thomas Jefferson



Today: Partly sunny and warm with highs in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 60s. South wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Up, up and over



An English riding show was held Sunday at Gray, 13, an Olympic hopeful, competed in the Misty Meadows in Sanford. Mostly, youths jumping contest in her age group with her horse, participated in the colorful jumping event. Jane "Modern Art."



Jeanne McKee

Elderly face isolation Greater community spirit needed

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of those who may be left behind as Sanford grows.

SANFORD — For some, growing old can mean becoming a "stranger in a strange land."

The town no longer feels familiar, family and friends move away, and even the simplest tasks become more difficult. Isolation engulfs many elderly. It's not a problem unique to Sanford. But, it is a community-wide problem.

Jeanne McKee, director of services for Seminole County Better Living For Seniors, sees isolation as the biggest problem the elderly face. While quick to add

that she doesn't single Sanford out, she says too many elderly find themselves alone.

"Many of the people we serve have no one to talk to," said McKee in an interview Tuesday. "There's a communications breakdown. Many of the elderly are used to this area being rural, and now it's urban. People lead busier lives, and they don't take time for others. It's not selfishness, it's just a lack of time."

One common theme expressed in this series on those who may be left behind in Sanford's growth is the need for greater community spirit. Whether focusing on the elderly, underprivileged youths or the very poor, caring about neighbors cuts across borders.

"It's hard to define community spirit," said McKee.

See Growth, Page 5A

Benefit nets \$\$ for Ritz

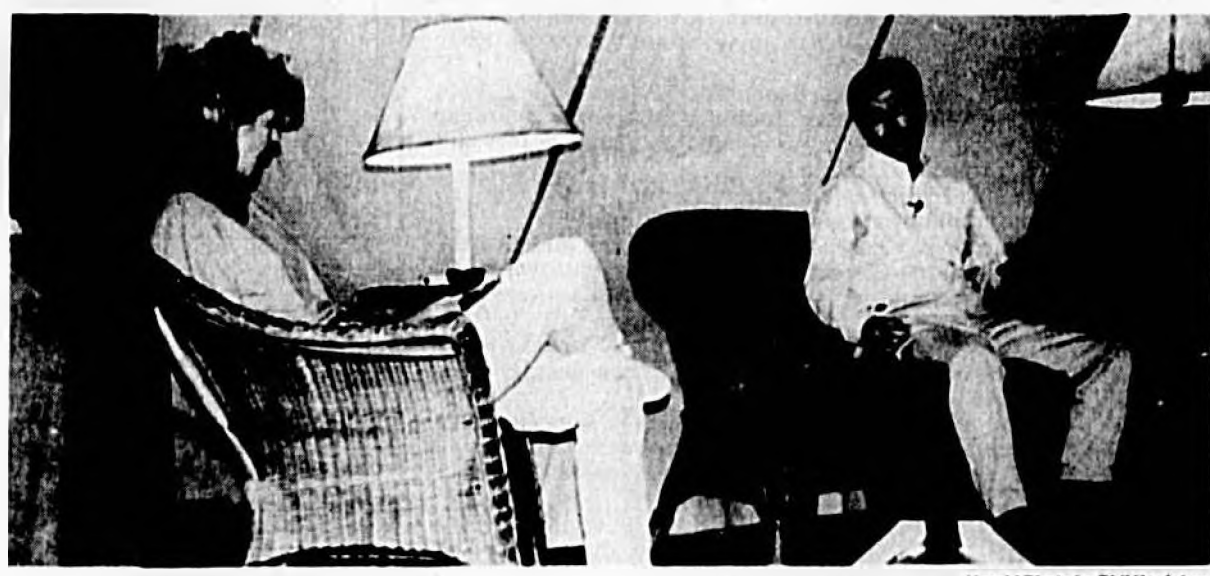
By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A sell-out crowd dined on barbecue and baked beans, then watched scenes from eight plays Saturday night in a fund-raiser to restore the Ritz Theater in downtown Sanford.

Committee chairman Helen L. Stairs said about \$1,200 was raised for the restoration project at the patio dinner theater at Cafe Jake's on First Street.

"We were totally sold out," Stairs happily reported with a total of 120 tickets sold for the event along with some donations. The event under the covered outdoor patio featured a cash bar and a downhome menu of chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and corn bread catered by Jake's.

Scenes from plays which committee members hope will be presented in the restored Ritz Theater included Father's Day, Night Mother, Gingerbread Lady, Loose Ends, Southern Exposures, Elephant Man, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe and Born Yesterday.



Father's Day in promo for the Ritz Theater at Cafe Jake's in Sanford.

A group of professional actors from the area donated their talents to the project.

The money raised with help defray the cost of a new roof for the theater located on Magnolia Avenue. Wanda Kelly said volunteers are being sought to remove the old roof next weekend and prepare for re-roofing.

"We are working with the county probation department to get volunteers who have to do community service work," Kelly said. Some of the roofing materials are being donated or provided at cost by Sunnyland, she added. The total roof is expected to cost \$4,000.

See Ritz, Page 5A

Springs concert welcomes 2,000

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Organizers of the Springs Concert, which was revived on Saturday after a three year hiatus, were very sharp.

Their strong efforts to return a second popular music festival to complement the October Lakeside Pops on Lake Brantley was anything but flat.

"The audience was absolutely wonderful," said coordinator Bonnie Bromberg. "They were perfect."

Nearly 2,000 music lovers, most of whom sat on elegantly decorated blankets, sipping fine wines and bottled waters and sampling delicate treats they had wheeled on on red wagons or carried in by hand.

"I think this is one of the best concerts I've ever attended," said Dolores King of Longwood. "It is really nice and the location is beautiful."

Overlooking the still, sparkling waters to the west of the Springs Clubhouse, the orchestra took up their positions just as the setting

sun began to slide beneath the trees. Candelabra were lit and the music caressed the audience, exciting them and bringing thunderous applause at the conclusion of each selection.

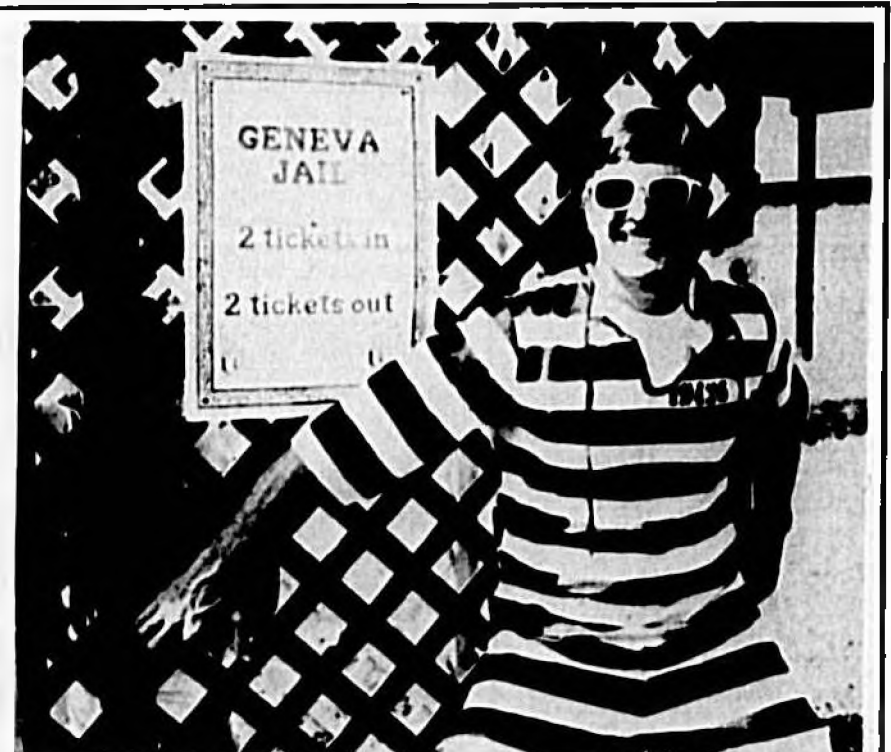
"I'm so glad they brought back this second concert," said David Landon of Orlando. "I used to come to the Springs Concerts a few years ago and it was a shame when they were discontinued. I went to Lakeside Pops last year and that was fantastic. I'm glad to see that there will be two of these concerts a year from now on."

Bromberg has promised that she will keep the annual tradition alive from now on the Springs.

"I definitely want this to be an annual event," she said.

On the playground, not far removed from the concert area, youngsters hung upside down on the jungle gym or whizzed quickly down the slide, but occasionally, they would stop and cock an ear toward the orchestra and listen, if only for a moment before returning

See Concert, Page 5A



Funtime at reopening of Geneva school

The grand reopening of the Geneva Elementary School was held Saturday at the school when fun and games was the order of the day. Lynn Moseley seems to be all smiles over keeping two of his physical ed students captive.



Lotto rolls over
TALLAHASSEE — No one picked the six winning numbers in the latest Florida Lotto game...

Fishermen don't trust aid programs
OAK HILL, Fla. — The old-fashioned cafe sits on the edge of Mosquito Lagoon, alongside a clump of weather-beaten buildings...

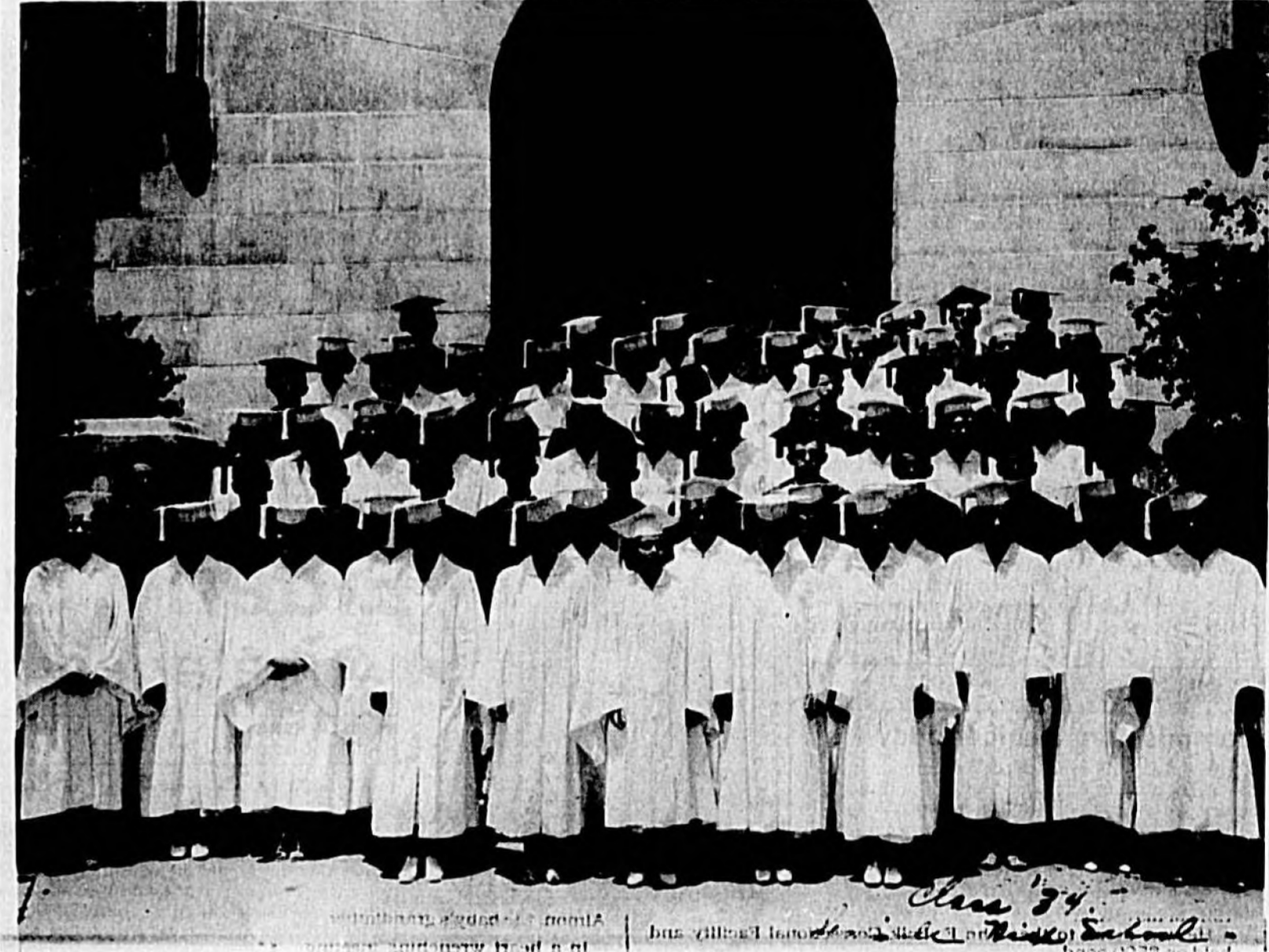
Three dead in boating accident
TAMPA — Three people died and another was injured in a two-boat collision in Tampa Bay. Peter Suri, 60, Gary Adkins, 47 and his 44-year-old wife...

Police test badge-size video camera
SAN DIEGO — Small cameras and microphones designed for astronauts' helmets and CIA operations are being put to use by police officers...

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE
Waiting game that never paid off

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Like today's aggressive House Republican freshmen, Rep. Sam Gibbons cut quite a swath when he was young and new...

those promoting it are selfish.
'They're mean and they don't know they're mean. This is the country-club set that is running America now,' he said...



Vintage views
The 1934 graduating class of Seminole High School. Row 1: Betty Wheelless, Gladys Garner, Ruth Shackleton, Genevieve Wells, Kathleen Laney...

Maddox, Lois Shannon, Naomi Hutchings, Carol Vining, Irene Gildewell, Row 5: Quillian Jordan, Archie Brown, George Stovall, Earle King, Richard Packard, Richard Deas, Thomas George, Carl Vause...

Next-to-last week opens with debate on prisons

By The Associated Press
TALLAHASSEE — The House planned floor action on anti-crime bills and the Senate scheduled confirmation hearings for department heads...

in state prisons before postponing debate on the remaining measures.
Slated for debate today were bills to require offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences...

Lauderdale, said the House has spoiled his boasts — until last week — that the Senate could finish ahead of the slated May 5 end of the session.
'It's waited so late on public safety we can't get out of here early or get the budget concluded early,' he said Friday.

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THE WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight: Fair with lows in the 60s. Winds will be light to the south. Tuesday: Partly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 80s...

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
MONDAY P'tly cldy 85-85
TUESDAY P'tly cldy 82-84
WEDNESDAY P'tly sunny 85-89
THURSDAY P'tly sunny 80-87
FRIDAY P'tly sunny 80-85

NATIONAL TEMPS
City Hi Lo Prx Cldy
Amarillo 53 35 01 cdy
Anchorage 47 39 01 cdy
Atlanta 76 62 08 cir
Atlantic City 60 39 01 rrn

LOTTERY
MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:
Cash 3
2-2-5
Play 4
8-8-2-3

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrest made

Christopher L. Helton, 39, 808 Camelia Ct., Sanford, was arrested for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies served a search warrant at Helton's home. The deputies found a bag with a small amount of marijuana and a smoking device as well.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

At the same time Janet Catherine Ralston, 39, of the same address, was arrested for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Deputies found some marijuana stems and various types of paraphernalia in her purse.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

John Joseph Owahanik, 51, 183 N. Canterclub Trail, Longwood, was arrested for aggravated assault-domestic violence and battery and domestic violence by Seminole County deputies on Friday.

A deputy's report stated Owahanik's wife told them he and his son were involved in an argument over a truck. When his wife tried to interfere, he allegedly hit her across the face with his hand.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Drug possession alleged

Anthony Wayne Haddock, 29, 2005 Maple Ave., Sanford, was arrested for possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said they had made a DUI stop on a car in which Haddock was a passenger.

He gave deputies permission to search his person, they said. In his pocket they found a pair of baggies which contained more than 20 grams of marijuana. He also had a package of rolling papers in his possession.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Battery arrest

Travis Jay "T.J." Turner, 29, 104 Kaywood Dr., Sanford, was arrested for battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said the victim (Turner's roommate) reported that Turner had "drop kicked" her while they were at his place of employment. She said he had battered her on various recent occasions and she had several bruises. She said he had threatened to kill her.

Deputies said she told them she did not wish to prosecute.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

DUI arrests

Wael Tareq Vacoub, 21, 117 Hidden Lake Dr., Sanford, was arrested for driving under the influence by Lake Mary Police on Friday.

Police said he was driving erratically and, once he had been stopped, exhibited signs that he was under the influence.

He was also charged with carrying a concealed firearm at the time of his arrest.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Kenneth William Grostic, 40, 1115 Point Newport Terr., Apt. 109, Casselberry, was charged with driving under the influence by the Florida Highway Patrol on Saturday.

Officers said he was involved in a crash and they noticed he exhibited signs of being under the influence. He was also arrested for driving with a suspended driver license at the time of his arrest.

He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Warrant arrests

Dale Owen Benites, 38, 71 S. Fairfax, Winter Springs, was arrested on a warrant for child abuse. He was taken into custody by Casselberry Police at his place of employment. He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Emmanuel Lee Hamilton, 38, 1706 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested on a Marion County warrant saying he should be taken into custody to serve 60 days in jail. He was arrested at his home by Sanford Police and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

A mother's ordeal Telling President Clinton of birth—and death in bombing

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — When Baylee Almon was born a year ago, her mother sent President and Mrs. Clinton a birth announcement and the White House sent back a note of congratulations.

On Sunday, the young mother met the Clintons, and this time she told them her baby — the subject of a dramatic rescue attempt pictured on front pages worldwide — was dead. She wept in their arms.

"I'm sorry, I'm so sorry," a glassy-eyed Clinton said as he hugged 22-year-old Aren Almon after Sunday's memorial service. Clutching a long-stemmed pink rose and a teddy bear, Aren gazed up at the president with puffed eyes, looking for reassurance that someday she could be happy again. Holding back tears, the president clenched his jaw and nodded warmly. His eyes didn't waver from hers.

She handed him the teddy bear she got at the memorial service and asked him to sign it. "God bless you," he wrote in black ink on the bear's cotton paw.

For Aren, it had been a week of shock, grief and comfort as she tried to make sense of the bloody death of the 1-year-old child her family called "Miss Baylee."

"The reality of it hasn't really hit her yet," said a friend who accompanied her to the memorial service.

Aren knew her daughter was dead before she saw the photos, shot by a bank credit specialist who worked three blocks from the federal building.

One shows police Sgt. John Avera clutching the limp body to his chest, running to hand her to firefighter Chris Fields, his arms outstretched. The second shot shows Fields cradling the diaper-clad baby in his arms.

"It was the photo that was felt around the world," said Tommy Almon, the baby's grandfather.

In a heart wrenching meeting on the front lawn of the home where Aren is staying with relatives — her downtown apartment was evacuated after the blast — she thanked Avera and Fields.

"Thank you for getting her out of there as fast as you could," she said, sobbing in their arms the day after the bombing.

Avera had run into the smoking ruins of the federal building, beckoned by screams and a baby's cry. A fellow officer pulled out the crying child and Avera clutched little Baylee. She was motionless, her head cut open and her face covered with insulation dust.

Charles Porter IV's camera was focused on Avera as he ran

out of the building and handed the baby to Fields.

On Saturday, Aren met the photographer.

"We never would have known she was treated so good if you didn't take those pictures," Aren said during the tearful meeting around the dining room table.

"I'm relieved, I thought, 'What must they think of me?' I hope it didn't hurt you," Porter, 25, replied quietly.

"Of course it broke our hearts, but it let us see how much they did care," said the baby's grandmother, Debbie Almon.

Porter also told them something even the photo couldn't show — Fields, who has a 2-year-old son, stared at the baby, immobilized, for about 30 seconds as he cradled her in his arms.

Porter was so affected by the image of the child that in the hours after the bombing he put the snapshot in his pocket and went to hospitals to try to find out her fate.

"Have you seen this baby? Have you seen this baby?" he asked nurses.

The Almons had already found

her at St. Anthony's.

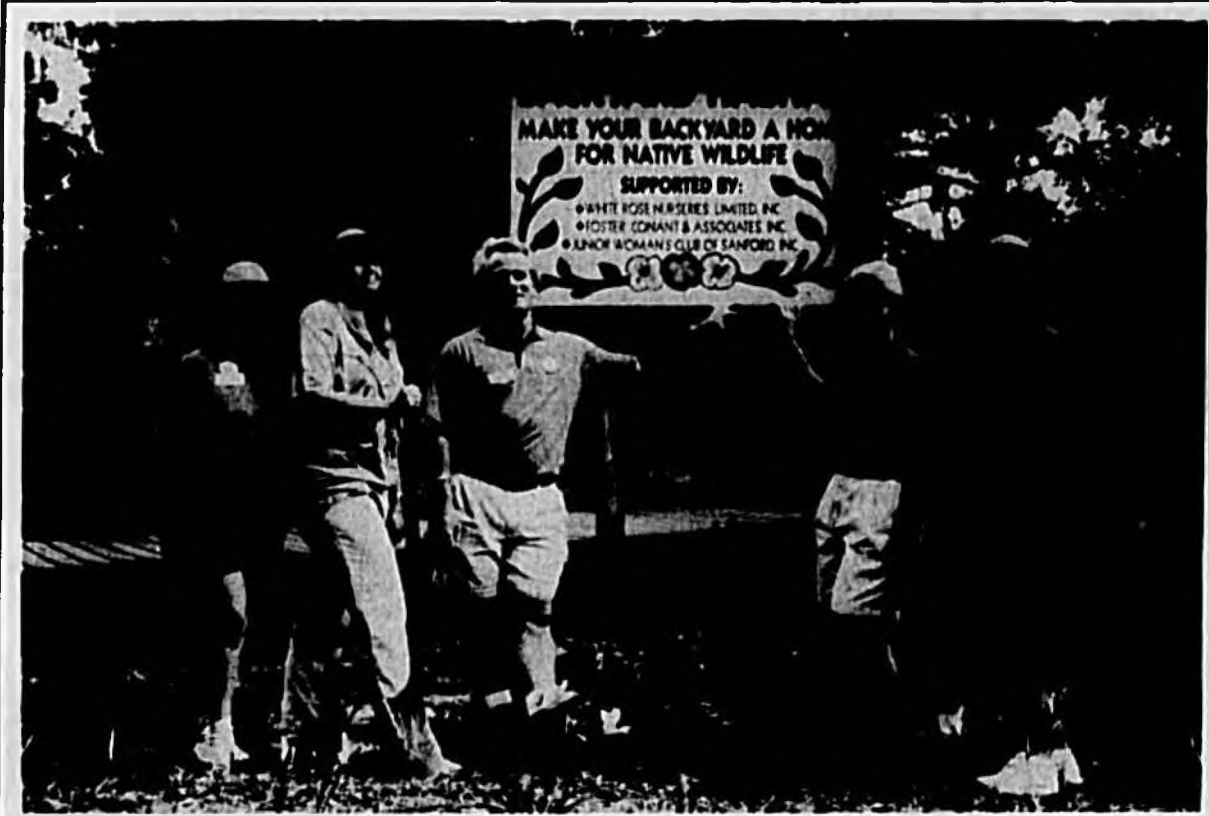
After the memorial service Sunday, Aren and about two dozen other relatives of bombing victims gathered in a small room at the State Fair arena where they individually met the Clintons.

When she met the first lady, Aren told her of the birth announcement she'd sent the White House after a friend told her she'd done so and gotten a response from the president.

Tears streamed down Hillary Clinton's face as she embraced Aren, whose chin didn't stop quivering. She told her she was brave.

"Write to me and tell me how you're doing," said the first lady. Holding the teddy bear still closer, Aren went home and prepared for her daughter's funeral.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Julia Prodis is the AP's Southwest regional reporter, based in Dallas.



Backyard habitat

Officially opened Saturday on Earth Day, the Central Florida Zoo's latest exhibit features different components to attract native wildlife. Visitors may learn which types of plants and flowers attract neighborhood birds, butterflies, and other types of interesting and beneficial creatures. Shown, left to right: Sandi Linn, Sherre Dabanian, Thomas Leonard, Nancy Leonard and Andrea Farmer. The exhibit is sponsored by White Rose Nurseries, Green Images-Florida Native Landscape Plants, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, and Foster Conant and Associates.

Herald Photo by Roger Hornack

Death row, inefficiency of death penalty focus of book

By DEBORAH MENDEZ
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court resurrected the death penalty in a decision supporters thought would become the final solution for getting killers off the streets of America.

Yet, about 3,000 prisoners sit on death row across the nation today and, according to author David Von Drehle, only 1 percent each year eventually will sit in the electric chair or gas chamber, or get a lethal injection.

In "Among the Lowest of the Dead: The Culture of Death Row," the 33-year-old Washington Post editor traces the modern history of capital punishment in the United States.

His book ends with the frenzy surrounding the 1989 electric chair execution of serial killer Ted Bundy in Florida. Bundy's case, "the largest and most complicated criminal case in (Florida) history," culminated in an execution in nine years, considered short by legal standards.

"At a cost of nine years and an estimated \$5 million plus, the death penalty had succeeded in culling and killing one archcriminal. But a broader question lingered after (Bundy's) death: Was the system delivering on its promises?" Von Drehle asks in his book.

For the writer, and the judges, prosecutors, lawyers and dozens of others he interviewed, the

BOOKS and AUTHORS

answer is at best uncertain.

With riveting detail, Von Drehle re-creates the circumstances surrounding the capture, prosecution, death row stints and executions of Bundy and other convicted murderers. His exhaustive research into the childhoods and family ties of the killers and their victims humanizes all involved, taking capital punishment out of a black-and-white realm.

In three chapters filled with testimony to the ineptitude of the justice system's handling of death sentences, Von Drehle convincingly argues that the system isn't obtaining the end of violence, murder and mayhem.

But he offers no alternatives to dealing with violent crime.

Von Drehle, a Denver native educated at the University of Denver and Oxford University, became interested in the death penalty as a Miami Herald reporter covering a high-profile murder trial.

He wondered why the process took so long.

"It hasn't failed because they wanted it to fail. They worked hard, giving an incredible amount of time and energy to try and figure out how to make it work," Von Drehle said of death penalty advocates.

Even long-time supporters of capital punishment — including

U.S. Supreme Court Justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell — have "thrown their hands up in frustration" at cases that can drag on for years in state and federal courts, said Von Drehle in a recent interview in Denver.

In March, U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens called for a review of death penalty laws, saying they inflict "cruel and unusual punishment" on prisoners who languish on death row for years.

The cost of prosecuting death penalty cases can be up to 16 times more expensive than imprisoning killers for life, according to Mount Holyoke sociology and criminology professor Richard Moran.

"This makes the conducting of a death penalty trial, a capital trial with death as a possibility, extremely expensive (for taxpayers)," Moran said. "It basically turns regular trials into an O.J. trial."

In 1976, Florida became the first state to draft a death penalty law the U.S. Supreme Court believed could be fairly implemented. Four years earlier, in the landmark case Furman vs. Georgia, the high court had abolished the nation's death penalty laws, saying they made no sense.

Today, Von Drehle said some judges spend half their working hours reviewing death sentences.

"Among the Lowest of the Dead: The Culture of Death Row." Times Books, \$25.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIAL

Get it and keep it clean

There is an agency to do just about anything. One examines rivers across the nation, and publishes a yearly report on the most endangered. While a major river in Colorado has been declared in the worst condition, Florida's rivers are nowhere on the list. (At least not yet).

This is excellent, and speaks well of our natural soil conditions and plant life which help eliminate many of our problems.

One look at the shores of the St. Johns River however, does not speak well of the people who frequent one of the most outstanding waterways in the world.

For people who want an eye-opening experience, take a look anywhere along the shoreline of Lake Monroe. It's yucky, and getting yuckier by the day.

Empty drink cans line the shore, along with paper products tossed from a passing boater or motorist. There are pieces of lumber floating around which have apparently been placed too close to the shore and ignored when they became washed into the water by the wind or rain.

There are often dead fish, probably discarded by fishermen who might be in it for sport and didn't want what they caught, nor bothered to throw back an unwanted catch before it perished.

Thankfully, there are some people who care. A few have been known to frequent the lake shore carrying a litter bag and helping keep our waterways clean. Some do the same from boats. Others are part of the Friends of the St. Johns or Friends of the Wekiva, and also undertake similar cleanup projects from time to time.

They can't do it alone however. Unless we want to eventually see the St. Johns and Lake Monroe listed as one of the dirtiest waterways in the nation, everyone's cooperation is needed to keep it clean.

Boaters should carry litterbags to use when they wish to dispose of unwanted items. Fishermen should make every effort possible to put unwanted fish back in the water before they died. They should also refrain from using our waterways as trash receptacles.

It's been a long time since we have seen a report of someone being charged with littering on the St. Johns. We believe it's time we saw some of our laws enacted, although we doubt if it will bring a complete end to this littering.

Probably of most significance, let us see everyone who not only uses our waterways, but even journeys near them, begin to exercise more respect.

Let's get it clean, and keep it clean. It's one of our most beautiful resources and we should treat it as such.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



NAT HENTOFF

A 15-year-old challenges high court

In 1981, the Supreme Court denied review in the case of a 15-year-old girl who — along with everybody in her Indiana junior high school — had been subjected to a general, warrantless drug search by school officials, police and police dogs. No individual student had been under suspicion before the raid.

Diane Doe claimed violation of her Fourth Amendment rights. Her lawyers pointed out that "being a teen-age schoolgirl is neither a crime nor a cause for suspicion." However, the lower federal courts said the dragnet searches were constitutional, and the Supreme Court did not disagree with them.

In angry dissent, Justice William Brennan accused the school authorities of having "made no effort to focus the search on particular individuals who might have been engaged in drug activity at the school." Brennan did not believe in the presumption of mass guilt.

Last month, another 15-year-old, James Acton, was represented before the high court. The Veronia School District — in the small town of Veronia, Ore. — has been requiring all students in athletic programs to be tested for drug use by providing a mandatory urine sample. Three years ago, Acton, then in the seventh grade, refused to take the test.

"The school district," he says, "had no reason to think I was taking drugs. I never even got a referral to the principal's office." Acton, who had not been taught about the Fourth Amendment in school, said, "It may seem a little difficult to believe that a 12-year-old thought of this all by himself. But it's not too difficult to understand the right to privacy. I think everybody should be taught that they have that right, before it's taken away."

School officials insist that they had to test everybody in the athletic programs, however suspicious they were.

Timothy Volpert, the school district's lawyer, explained before the Supreme Court that there



No individual student had been under suspicion before the raid.

had been a "startling and progressive" increase in the use and talk about drugs. However, in the five years of drug testing — including additional random testing of 10 percent of the students every week — there were, the lawyer admitted, only two or three students who tested positive.

In 1992, a federal district judge upheld the school district's program, but two years later, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision, ruling that the school district had violated the United States and Oregon constitutions. On the way to the Supreme Court, the Clinton Justice Department and its solicitor general — with their customary lack of enthusiasm for civil liberties — supported the Veronia school district.

At the Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked the school district's lawyer why his clients had not first tested only those students who had come under suspicion of using drugs.

"Isn't individualized suspicion pretty much what the Fourth Amendment was designed to require? But the school district didn't even try."

She was told it was hard to focus on students acting suspiciously because it was so difficult to be certain as to which individual students should be tested.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Slate is never again quite clean

BOSTON — What it comes down to is the nature of forgiveness, redemption, or maybe rehabilitation is a better word when we talk about crime and punishment. Do we really believe in clean slates? Are there some dues that are never fully paid?

For over a week now, the talk of this town has been a Cambridge high school senior named Gina Grant. On April 2, this 19-year-old appeared in *The Boston Globe* as a model of how resilient kids can be. She was an all-A student, the captain of the tennis team, a devoted tutor for disadvantaged kids.

Gina Grant had succeeded, despite the fact that she was an orphan. At 11, she'd lost her dad to cancer. At 14, she'd lost her mom to circumstances that, she said, were too painful to describe. To top it off, she'd won acceptance to Harvard.

Within days, however, we learned about the death that was too painful to describe. In 1990, Gina Grant had murdered her mother. The model student was a matricide. She'd done time — six months in a South Carolina juvenile facility — before being allowed to come here, to start again.

Maybe Harvard had been impressed by what one source called "the orphan angle" on this applicant. But now they had second thoughts. The statement reversing their offer said, vaguely, that admission can be rescinded if students lie on their application or if they behave in ways that "bring into question honesty, maturity or moral character."

Since then, the debate from Harvard Yard to "Nightline" has been about the rights of a juvenile offender and the behavior of the university — about unsealed records and second chances.

Those who take Gina Grant's side talk about the "exemplary life" she has led since the "mistake" which resulted in "the tragic death" of her mother. Those who do not, talk about the mother's crushed skull, about the repeated blows from a candlestick, about the blood.

Defenders characterize the 14-year-old as an emotionally battered girl who finally struck out against her alcoholic mother. Detractors dismiss this Menendez-sister-defense and portray her as a rebellious teen who with her boyfriend tried to concoct a suicide story by sticking a knife in the dead mother's throat.

There are people at her new school in Cambridge, Mass. who talk of her as strong, a survivor. There are people in her old town in Lexington, S.C., who talk of her as hard, remorseless.

In the same dialectic, some see Harvard as "arrogant," intent on imposing its own, second, punishment on a 19-year-old. Others see the university as stung by the orphan, wary of explaining Grant's past to her future

roommate's mother. But underlying this noisy argument is a quieter, more complex question: Is there any such thing as a truly fresh start?

Most of us believe in rehabilitation, the idea that people, like houses, can be stripped down to the walls and rebuilt. But we also believe that the old structure may remain intact under the new wallpaper.

When Mike Tyson was freed from jail, we say he paid his dues. But many re-evaluated. When a sex offender is released, he's done his time. But more than one family would want to know if he moved onto the block. What student wouldn't want to know if a convicted rapist was on her dormitory floor?

The juvenile justice system is built on the premise that a child deserves a second chance. It promises to seal the records, wipe out the past. But it can't wipe out a community's memory. In this celebrated case, Grant was never more than a Nexis search away from revelation. The people protesting Harvard's arrogance today might have had a lot to say about its ignorance tomorrow.

Gina Grant was not, after all, convicted of shoplifting. She is guilty of murder. I have no idea what is in her mind or in her nightmares. Not even the people who wish her a clean slate would, I imagine, wish her a clean conscience.

No matter what the protesting students believe, being denied admission to Harvard is not one of life's cruelest blows. It's not reneging on the world's promise that a juvenile offender can lead a full life. Ask the other high school seniors who applied to Harvard — nine out of 10 of whom got rejection notices this week. In the case of Gina Grant, however, she was well within the boundaries of fairness when it acted on its doubt.

This enormously bright and yes, resilient, young woman, has the respect of her teachers and all those who have watched her survive and help others these last years. She will make her way. But I suspect she already knows that there are acts in life that are simply irrevocable, utterly irreversible. Murder is one of them. Afterwards, the slate is never again quite clean.



Do we really believe in clean slates? Are there some dues that are never fully paid?

JACK ANDERSON

Boutros-Ghali no stranger to threats

UNITED NATIONS — The Secretary General of the United Nations, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, understands what it's like to be in the cross-hairs of a terrorist. As he puts it, he's either been on terrorists' "black lists" or "waiting lists" for 18 years.

In one dramatic incident, Boutros-Ghali confidentially warned then President George Bush about an alleged terrorist who was residing in the United States. Six months before the February 1993 World Trade Center bombing, Boutros-Ghali alerted Bush to the danger posed by Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman. The Muslim cleric now stands accused of masterminding the bombing, which until last week's explosion in Oklahoma City was the costliest terrorist incident in American history.

After the FBI infiltrated Rahman's fundamentalist group, they learned that the organization also planned to blow up the United Nations — preferably while Boutros-Ghali occupied his 38th floor suite.

The "SQ," as he is known at the U.N. building, takes the death threats and attempts in stride. "I am a fatalist," Boutros-Ghali told our associate Dale Van Atta during an exclusive interview. "I believe very much that the day of your death is known in advance."

Boutros-Ghali's fatalism may be derived from his family history. His grandfather, Boutros Ghali, was Egypt's only Coptic (Christian) prime minister. He was assassinated in 1910 by Muslim nationalists who believed he was a British puppet for allowing the Sudan to be carved out of Egypt.

By the time his grandson, Boutros, was born 12 years later, the family had added the slain ancestor's name to the family name so all would be named Boutros-Ghali thereafter. That's why the sixth secretary general of the United Nations has the much-stumbled-over double name, Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Boutros-Ghali's rise to power came amid turmoil. When Anwar Sadat made his historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977 to discuss peace with Menachem Begin, Sadat's foreign minister resigned in protest.

The deputy foreign minister, Boutros-Ghali, stepped forward and into history. He labored with diplomatic distinction to help craft what became the Camp David Accords, and peace between Egypt and Israel.

This earned him enmity from Palestinian terrorist groups. He explained: "I was on the blacklist of the Palestinians because they believed I was the mastermind behind the 1977 Sadat visit to Jerusalem. 'He is the mastermind,' they charged, 'and he has betrayed us.' When I would enter a room at an Arab League meeting, for instance, all of the Arabs would leave the room. They refused to shake hands."

Friends were assassinated during those days, and he poignantly remembered flying to Cyprus to collect the body of an Egyptian peace-negotiating comrade killed by Palestinian commandos. Or the time two Palestinians in 1978 tried to plant a bomb in his office, but were discovered.

Is his life still in danger from the same groups? "The people who are on their blacklist change. Now perhaps I am not on it. But I am always on their waiting list," he quipped.

Threats against his life are many and varied. His life was in some peril from warring Somali clans, for instance, when he visited Mogadishu in late 1992. Security was so heavy that he had to skip a lunch planned in his honor and instead dined on army rations in the safety of an area secured by the U.S. military.



He's either been on terrorists' "black lists" or "waiting lists" for 18 years.

Health

Continued from Page 1A

partment of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said. "We hope to be able to take a proactive stance when it comes to health care."

In tracking the immunization status of infants and children in child care facilities and kindergarten students in schools throughout Seminole County during the 1993-94 reporting year, the health unit found they had reached more the 90 percent of the youngsters in each of those categories.

"That far exceeded the statewide goals," said Doyle.

While goals are being set at the state level that keep the state below the national average, Seminole County has among the lowest mortality rates in the country, he added.

According to Doyle, the increased immunization rate, has been the largest factor in decreasing the county's infant death rate.

For the state, the death rate in the reporting period was 8.6 per 1,000 births. In Seminole County, the rate was 1.3 per 1,000 live births.

The state picture is much different, however.

"Due to the combination of past neglect and current growth, Florida remains among the most dangerous states in which to be a child," Jack Levine, director of the Florida Center for Children & Youth, said Sunday.

According to the 1995 "Kids Count" survey, which compares states' statistics from 1992, only Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Washington, D.C., posted figures worse than Florida's.

Last year, Florida ranked 48th in the report, which is a project of The Annie E. Casey Foundation, a private charitable organization in Baltimore.

Levine attributed a 23 percent improvement in infant mortality from 1985 through 1992 to Florida's decision in recent years

to expand prenatal care to more poor women.

In 1992, 8.8 of every 1,000 babies born died before their first birthday, down from 11.3 in 1985. Florida ranked 29th in infant mortality in 1992, compared with 36th seven years earlier.

Fewer children are dying before their 14th birthdays because of greater public awareness of things like bicycle safety, seat belts and water safety, Levine said. He also attributed the improvement to the state's anonymous hotline for reports of suspected abuse and neglect.

The bad news for Florida in the latest Kids Count Data Book: a 57 percent increase in the number of juveniles between the ages of 10 and 17 arrested for violent crimes and a 43 percent increase in the number of unmarried girls between the ages of 15 and 19 having babies.

According to Laura Bosco, juvenile division chief of the

State's Attorney's Office, the number of Seminole County youngsters ages 10 to 17 arrested in 1992-93, the most recent statistical year available, was 1,926. That number compares with 1,892 teens of the same age arrested during the 1991-92 statistical year and 982 in the 1982-83 year.

The Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP) at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford has reported increasing numbers of young women who are enrolling in the program.

The young ladies are from all areas of the county.

Levine attributed both increases to Florida's failure to invest in programs for children in the early 1980s, which led to "a half-generation of kids who are living without hope."

"Girls without hope are more likely to birth babies, and boys without hope are more likely to be involved in criminal activities," he said.



Earth Day in Sanford
Amanda Solarian celebrates Earth Day at Fort Mellon Park Saturday in Sanford by dancing a Hawaiian Tree Dance with members of her Girl Scout Troop 352 of Longwood.

Gibbons

Continued from Page 2A

and Means Committee. In 1981 Gibbons was so sure Illinois Rep. Dan Rostenkowski would run for a caucus leadership job that aides were drafting plans for a Gibbons chairmanship.

But Rostenkowski chose the Ways and Means post and became anonymous with the committee, eclipsing numerous powerful personalities. The most senior was Gibbons, who had parachuted into Normandy in the D-Day invasion and is no shrinking violet.

When Rostenkowski was in-

dicted last year and had to step aside, few could imagine the committee without him. Gibbons, who had developed into a leading free-trade expert, became acting chairman and surprised everyone by producing a comprehensive health-reform bill against all odds.

Rostenkowski lost his reelection race last fall, setting the stage for Gibbons finally to become chairman in his own right. But that's when Republicans captured control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

"He has basically grown old

and charming."

One of the highlights of the concert to some was the blanket contest. Once the picnickers were settled in their places, judges went around to find the most appealingly-dressed blanket.

Joyce Lehmar and Ray Hiers were awarded the first place honors and were awarded a set of fine china designed with a musical theme. The prize was donated by Wood, Stone and Steel, Inc. of Winter Park.

Franz Allens took the second place honors and was given a musical game that was donated by Pence and Pound House of Maitland.

The Springs Concert is done to benefit the Andrew Bromberg Foundation for Children with Autism.

But so far he's been in a confrontational mode — suggesting some members are ignorant, scolding a GOP leader, making cracks about out-of-touch millionaires and telling more than one Republican to shut up.

Gibbons says he adjusted to the new political landscape within five minutes of learning Democrats had lost the House. "I don't feel sorry for myself. I'm not down in the dumps," he said.

As for those verbal explosions, he's unrepentant: "There are going to be a lot more of them until they get the message."

Concert

Continued from Page 1A

to their games.

"I think this gives us a wonderful opportunity to expose the young people to classical and popular music in a more relaxed atmosphere," said Dana Chiles, whose daughter was clamoring through the playground equipment. "She might not sit through a more formal concert, but at least she's hearing the music out here."

Andrew Lane, conductor and general manager of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra (OPO), brought his easy style and friendly audience rapport to the concert, joking with the crowd and giving a brief history of each selection.

"OPO was absolutely fabulous," Bromberg said, "and Andrew Lane is so personable

and charming."

One of the highlights of the concert to some was the blanket contest. Once the picnickers were settled in their places, judges went around to find the most appealingly-dressed blanket.

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with this thing always being just within reach, but never quite getting there," said one former associate, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some suggest Gibbons — independent, stubborn, outspoken and sometimes impatient — is more naturally suited to his current role as senior Democrat on the committee in a House led by Republicans. Gibbons himself says he's enjoying it and was well prepared.

"I've been surrounded by hostile Germans. I fought in a hostile state legislature for 10 years. And on the trade issues in Congress I was in the minority until recently. I know how to be a minority," he said.

He knows all too well, in the eyes of some committee Republicans surprised at Gibbons' passion and pugnacity as a leader of the loyal opposition.

Gibbons expects to work with Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, this year on a plan to replace the tax system, perhaps with a value-added tax.

Growth

Continued from Page 1A

"We have an intergenerational program between high school students and the elderly, and Seminole High School was one of the first to want to get involved. It was wholehearted. When you see those two groups working together, to me, that's community spirit."

"Community spirit starts in little bits and it grows. I think Sanford wants to come together as a community, it just needs an avenue. One way is to become aware of community needs and get involved."

Feeling isolated from others can affect many problems faced by the elderly.

For instance, "isolation affects nutrition in one of two ways," said McKee. "You might not feel like eating. Starting at the same four walls doesn't invite the appetite. Or you might eat what you're not supposed to be eating. I know when I'm home alone, I don't always pace my eating the way I should."

Improper nutrition becomes a bigger problem for people on medication, because the medicine "might have the wrong effect or you might not feel like eating," said McKee. Then, there is the problem of not being able to afford the right foods.

"Sanford has a high population of low income seniors," said

Ritz

Continued from Page 1A

Although it would be nice if the roof could be completed next weekend, the amount of work that gets done will depend, in large part on how many volunteers show up to help.

"Taking the old roof off will take a lot of time," Kelly explained. The project will be

continued to a future date if it is not completed next weekend.

Kelly noted the roof will be prepared and tar paper installed even if the project can't be completed.

"Considering it (the Ritz) has sat for years with holes in the roof," she added, "a little more rain won't hurt."

Prisons

Continued from Page 2A

but griped to reporters that with two weeks to go, "The reality is we are behind in addressing a lot of major issues."

While the House takes up crime bills, Senate panels open the next-to-last week of the session with confirmation hearings for some of Gov. Lawton Chiles' appointees, including Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary.

Scott predicted some sharp questioning in confirmation hearings, including Singletary's.

Last week's prison slaying of two death row inmates turned up the heat the corrections chief already felt over the escapes of convicted murderers who dug their way out of Glades Correctional Institution in Belle Glade earlier this year.

DEATHS



ANNIE JEWEL WYNN KING
Annie Jewel Wynn King, 81, Golden Gate Circle, Sanford, died Friday, April 21, 1995 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born in Sanford, Feb. 27, 1914, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired cafeteria manager for the Seminole County School Board. She attended public school in Seminole County and Seminole Community College. She was a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Sanford and Stewardess Board #2 and Eastern Star Lodge #134.

Survivors include sons, Lawrence Hagans and Robert Bagley, both of Sanford; daughters, Alma Smith, Janice Smith, both of Sanford, Kathy Smith, Orlando; father, Alexander Wynn Jr., stepmother, Ella Wynn of Sanford; brothers, Alexander C. Wynn III, Larry Chandler, Sylvester Wynn, William Wynn, all of Sanford, Sgt. Michael Wynn, Fort Lee, Va.; sisters, Zora Wynn, St. Petersburg, Beatrice Wynn, Daisy Marshall, Levonia Wynn, Dianne Wynn, Shirley Wynn, Annie McClaren, Linda Chandler, all of Sanford and Mary

Wynn, Tampa; 14 grandchildren.

R.J. Gainous Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach in charge of arrangements.

JACKIE PARIKH
Jackie Parikh, 41, East 21st Street, Sanford died Thursday, April 20, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Norman Park, Ga., July 23, 1953, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a laborer. He was Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Amanda Parikh, Sanford; sister, Amanda Jean Orier, Moultrie, Ga.; daughters, Jill, Mary, Jackie, all of Moultrie; five grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

FRANK PRITCHARD
Frank Pritchard, 48, Academy Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 28, 1948 in Greeleyville, S.C., he moved to Sanford in 1994. He was a laborer. He was Pentecostal.

Survivors include father, John Wesley Pritchard, Sanford; mother, Ethel Lee Pritchard, Sanford; brothers, John O., Rochester, N.Y., Earl, Don Alfred, James, Kirk, all of Sanford; sisters, Marie L. Perry, Mary Williams, Beale L. Bryant, all of Sanford; maternal grandmother, Rena Matthews, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

NATHANIEL WILLIAMS
Nathaniel Williams, 31, East 21st Street, Sanford, died Friday, April 21, 1995 at Shands Medical Center, Gainesville. Born in Sanford on Oct. 13, 1963, he was a lifelong resident. He was a concrete finisher. He was a member of the Greater Deliverance Pentecostal Church

of God, DeLand.

Survivors include daughter, Trinnie L. White Springs; father, Bishop Eugene Williams, Sanford; mother, Missionary Fannie Williams, Sanford; brothers, James Edward, Daytona Beach, Joseph, Ezekiel, both of Sanford; sisters, Marie Reid, Palmetto, Sue Rogers, White Springs, Wilma Hamilton, Lillian, Mable, all of Sanford, Annie Rose, Glenda Aladin, both of DeLand, Shirley Ann, Mary Louise Branchador, both of Bradenton.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

KATHRYN DETREVILLE
Kathryn Detreville, 45, Syracuse, N.Y., died Thursday, April 20, 1995 at her home. Born in Sanford, March 29, 1950, she moved to Syracuse in 1973. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include: son, Michael, Syracuse; daughters, Sabrina, Tabitha, both of Syracuse; sisters, Penny Merthie, Tammie, Kimberly, all of Sanford; Alberta Hartfield, Tarpon Springs; brothers, Christopher, Kenneth, Roy, all of Sanford; maternal grandmother, Alberta, Sanford; six grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

HAROLD F. HARRIS
Harold F. Harris, 75, Elm Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at his home. Born in Spencer, W.Va., March 10, 1920, he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a retired long-haul trucker. He was Methodist. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Earnestine P.; daughters, Lucille Harris Casey, Matarie, La., Camille Harris Collins, Sanford; five grandchildren.

Briason Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

Public school menu

Tuesday, April 25, 1995
Breakfast for Lunch:
Pork sausage
Scrambled Eggs
Warm apple slices
Oven Potatoes
Cinnamon Rolls
or Chili's Salad or
Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

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COUPON

Respect for the Earth and beauty on it



Herald Photo by Aprryl Kankston

The Sanford Boys and Girls Club got some sprucing up over the weekend for Earth Day.

Local children and teens learned about the care and tending of plants, and about the value of



Herald Photo by Aprryl Kankston

beautifying the environment with landscaping. Planting begonias, left, is Corelous Bryant, 6.

Right: Raking just-pulled weeds into a pile for removal is Myron Jones.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Kent State 25 years later

BOSTON — Twenty-five years ago, they made history from opposite ends of a camera lens.

Then a 14-year-old runaway, Mary Ann Vecchio was photographed kneeling in horror over one of the four students slain by the National Guard during a Vietnam War protest at Kent State University on May 4, 1970.

"I hitchhiked right into history," she said. "I couldn't believe that people would kill people over what they thought."

On Sunday, she finally met the photographer who made the image into an enduring symbol of a nation divided by war.

John Filo, now deputy picture editor at Newsweek magazine, won a Pulitzer Prize for the picture he took as a 21-year-old student at the university in Kent, Ohio.

The image launched Filo's career, but Vecchio says it caused her "25 years of trauma." For years, Vecchio shunned publicity. She had never seen or spoken to Filo until they hugged Sunday at a conference about the shootings.

"I'm glad we're OK, we've been through hell. I feel like I know you," she said.

Vecchio cried frequently during the conference at Emerson College, which was attended by about a 100 people. But she

said she wanted to be there, to make a stand for peace.

The famous photograph shows Vecchio kneeling beside the body of Jeffrey Miller, who was fatally shot in the mouth after throwing a tear-gas canister fired by the National Guard.

Her hands are raised in grief, her mouth twisted in a grimace.

Vecchio was hounded by the news media after the photograph, and reviled by people who supported the war. Florida Gov. Claude Kirk claimed she had been planted on the campus by agitators.

Millions spent on blood-pressure drugs

CHICAGO — Newer, more expensive blood-pressure drugs have quickly gained in popularity — even though they have not been proven superior to cheaper, tried-and-true medications, a study says.

The trend costs Americans billions of extra dollars a year, according to the study in today's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, published by the American Medical Association.

"The last 10 to 12 years have shown some remarkable changes in the proportion of different types of hypertension drugs used," said Dr. Jeffrey A. Cutler, a federal researcher and co-author of the study.

Report: Feds eyed raid on sect

NEW YORK — Federal agents wanted to raid the New York office of the Aum Shinri Kyo sect in March, but a federal judge would not issue a search warrant, Time magazine reported.

An Air Force C-141 transport plane took off from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., loaded with agents and chemical weapons specialists before the operation "hit the legal snag," according

to Time's May 1 issue. It did not say why the judge rejected the warrant.

The raid apparently was planned after a tip from the Japanese government.

WORLD BRIEFS



Winnie Mandela leaves hospital

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela, estranged wife of President Nelson Mandela, was released from the hospital today after nearly a week of tests and treatment.

Mrs. Mandela appeared to be in good condition and will be monitored by her physicians, said Chantal Coetzer, spokeswoman for Linksfield Park Clinic.

Mrs. Mandela was hospitalized April 18. Doctors found she suffered from an electrolyte imbalance that was affecting her kidneys, blood pressure and blood sugar.

After being fired on March 28 from her post as deputy minister for arts, culture, science and technology, Mrs. Mandela challenged the dismissal in court. She was rehired only to be fired again after Mandela consulted an opposition party leader, a constitutional requirement he had neglected.

From Associated Press reports

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Clubhouse • Tennis • Racquetball
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Affordable 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
100% Service and Resident Commitment
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97 - Apartments Furnished / Rent
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141 - Homes for Sale
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2 1/2 SPLIT PLAN
SANFORD 3/2, ceramic, well

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RIDING JACKET, English,
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BUICK REGAL 1994, V-6, AC,
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STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
OWNER MOTIVATED
Nice 3/2 w/ pool carpet to be
installed you pick the color!

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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MECK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Drug therapy may have caused adema

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been given Adalat for high blood pressure. I took four pills a day for six weeks. My feet, ankles, legs and hands swelled up and were very painful. My voice was hoarse and I coughed a lot. I stopped taking them for a week and the swelling decreased. I'm also on Lodine, Axit, an ultripityline and a multi-vitamin. Am I allergic to the Adalat or is it a combination of the medications that caused the problem?

DEAR READER: Adalat, a calcium-channel blocker used for treating hypertension and heart disease, can - like other drugs in its class - cause edema (pudding from water retention) and joint soreness. Some patients suffer congestive heart failure (causing cough and difficulty breathing).

I do not believe that your other medications were to blame for your symptoms. You probably had an adverse reaction to Adalat. Ask your doctor to change you to another drug, such as Vasotec or Capoten (which are in a different class), if you need medication for your cardiovascular system.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In your column, you addressed a problem called keratinous cysts. However, you did not offer any treatment, either medical or surgical. I am afflicted with many of these cysts. Are they treatable? Are there any methods known to prevent more cysts from occurring? Are there any types of makeup that should be used or avoided? My dermatologist seems to have little to offer me in either eliminating them or preventing more.

DEAR READER: Keratinous cysts, more popularly known as wens or sebaceous cysts, are common and harmless. Due in



MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

Those that are large, unsightly or appear at points of irritation (such as bra- or belt-lines) can be easily removed surgically. Your dermatologist had little information to offer because there isn't much to offer.

ACROSS

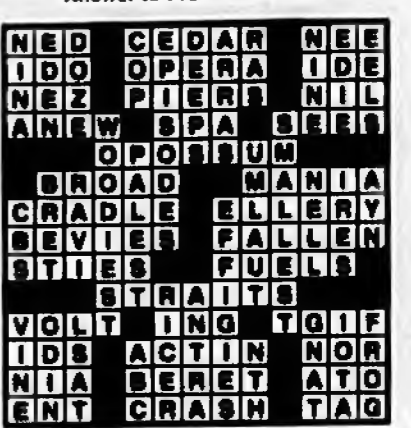
- 1 Diminutive suffix
2 Intention
3 Plastic wrap
12 Collector (of facts, etc.)
14 Gravestone
15 Rigorous
16 N. American native
18 Fib
19 Aviator
21 Ethiopian title
24 UK mil. pilots
27 Coup d' -
29 Ignite
28 Single items
31 Compass pt.
32 Arabian seaport
33 Father
34 Recording abbr.

- 37 Vow
38 Female ruff
40 Nahoor sheep
41 Mouth sore
43 On the contrary
44 - De Havilland
48 Egyptian tomb
52 Frog's relatives
53 Straight course
54 Roman official
55 Proverbs
58 Depend

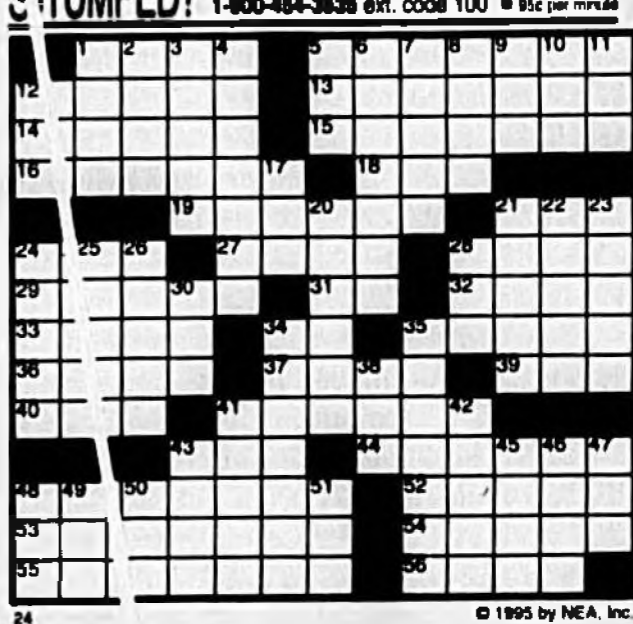
DOWN

- 1 Supa
2 Migration
3 Actress - Shire
4 Fees
5 Goffers' org.
6 Well
7 Varnish
8 Top of head
9 Single

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED?



- 20 Plains Indian
21 Bus passenger
22 Mountain crew
23 Intelligence
24 Deteriorates
25 Negative atom
26 Terra -
28 Chubby
30 Golf mound
34 Covering
38 Refuge
39 Boxing-victory abbr.
41 Aromatic acid
42 - - Janeiro
43 Java's neighbor
45 Colorado ski resort
46 Without purpose
47 Peer Gynt's mother
48 Non-profit TV
49 City of affirmation
50 Bridge of San Luis -
51 - - Moines

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
John Foster Dulles said, "The ability to get to the verge without getting into the war is the necessary art." Well, in today's deal, the declarer not only got to the verge but he also fell off the precipice, losing the battle in the process. Would you have done better?
After a straightforward auction to four hearts, West led the club jack. How should South have planned the play?
Declarer won the first trick with the club queen and cashed the two top trumps. When the queen didn't appear, South cashed the club ace before playing on diamonds. However, East ruffed the third diamond and switched to the spade queen. South had to lose three spade tricks for one down.
"Was I unlucky?" grumbled South. "I took the percentage

play in trump. Also, East had to have fewer than three diamonds and West the spade ace. What are the odds against that?"
"True, you were a favorite to make," replied North. "Yet why not adopt a guaranteed line of play rather than one that is only likely to work?"
"What do you mean?" asked South.
"Well, after winning the first trick, play a heart to dummy's ace and a heart to your jack."
"That's easy for you to say when you've seen that the finesse works," said South.
"Suppose the finesse loses," continued North. "What does West return?"
"A club."
"OK. As trumps are drawn, you win and cash for diamond tricks in peace, discarding a spade from your hand. You can

even try a spade to your king for an overtrick."
South mumbled an apology.

Bridge hand analysis table showing North, West, East, and South cards and vulnerable dealer information.

HOROSCOPE

Bernice Bede Ooal
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 25, 1995
There could be considerable material improvements for you in the year ahead. You are now entering a favorable cycle for growth and accumulation.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should work out to your satisfaction today in arrangements with persons you've had success with previously. Unknown quantities could be a different matter. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can achieve an important objective today, but it might not come on the first try. Shrug off disappointments, regroup your forces and charge again.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Friends who request your advice today aren't apt to ignore your suggestions, so do not treat them indifferently. You might learn something from teaching.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be an unexpected shift in your career conditions today. It might disappoint an associate, but it should be good news for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If negotiating an important matter today, it could be to your advantage to let the other party suggest the initial terms. Inequalities can be corrected later.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might become increasingly more aware of hidden benefits in a present endeavor. This knowledge could motivate you toward greater efforts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat everyone in a friendly, thoughtful fashion today. Contacts you establish socially could help you in other areas, too.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Put work and duty above the pursuit of pleasure today. Important developments are indicated through industrious activities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation that you've been dreading could turn out to be very manageable and rewarding today. Surprise, surprise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This would be a good day to put the finishing touches on several tasks you've left undone. Start with the most difficult assignment and work your way down.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today, you can establish a better rapport with someone you've been having trouble getting through to. Mutual benefits could result.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Positive steps can be taken today to strengthen your financial position. Although your measures might be small, they'll be significant.
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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr