

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
84th Year, No. 228 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Babe Ruth, Church wind down

SANFORD — The regular season ended for the Sanford Church Softball League and most of the Babe Ruth Baseball League teams Saturday. See Page 1B.

#### People

##### Time to trim poinsettias

In anticipation of a Christmas filled with lovely poinsettias, it's time now to trim plants back. See Page 5B.

#### Local

##### Lake Mary life

From school activities to leisure time, there's a lot going on in Lake Mary. See Page 6A.

#### Florida

##### Justice joins lawsuit

The U.S. Justice Department joined a lawsuit filed against the state's largest insurance company, claiming that company mishandled Medicare claims. See Page 2A.

##### Candidates' forum set

SANFORD — Tickets are selling quickly for a candidate forum scheduled for July 24 at Sanford Civic Center.

Sponsored by the Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church Youth Department, candidates for each of the county races have been invited to give brief introductions at the dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and dinner features a choice of meats, vegetables, desserts and beverages. Call 322-8389 or 322-9014 to order tickets.

##### Fatality reported on S.R. 46

One person was killed and two others injured in a two vehicle collision Saturday evening on State Road 46, 3.5 miles east of Geneva.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 1987 Chevrolet, driven by Jeanette Foley, 40, of Geneva, was heading east at approximately 9:40 p.m., and had slowed to make a left turn into an entrance driveway.

The FHP said the second vehicle, a 1978 Ford, driven by Lloyd M. Scruggs, 38, of Mims, also heading east, was passing two other vehicles in a no-passing zone, and collided with the turning vehicle, striking it in the left side.

Foley's injuries were fatal. She was the only person in the car.

Both Scruggs, and a passenger in his car, Lejohn Turner, 24, of Scottsboro, were injured, and taken by helicopter to Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach. A hospital report indicates both men were treated and released during the weekend.

The FHP said this morning that the investigation was still underway, and at this time charges are still pending.

##### Homeowners to meet

The Seminole League of Homeowner's Associations will feature Jim Frasee, hydrologist with the St. Johns River Water Management District, at their monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Classified.....4B,5B	Horoscopes.....5B
Comics.....5B	Movies.....5B
Greenwood.....5B	People.....5B
Dear Abby.....5B	Police.....5A
Deaths.....5A	School News.....5A
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##### Humidity on the rise



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east at 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Water violators beware

### Enforcement of district watering rules stepped up

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The water police may be checking your home soon. The St. Johns River Water Management District will step up enforcement of district watering rules during the next few weeks. Residential violators face \$50 fines of the midday prohibition against lawn sprinkling and other forms of irrigation. Businesses face up to \$250 fines.

The "10-to-4" allows lawn sprinkling and other types of irrigations daily, except between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Car-washing is allowed anytime. Hand-held watering methods are allowed anytime.

The 10-to-4 rule has been in effect since July 23, 1991 when the district dropped the confusing three-day-a-week watering restrictions. Watering restrictions have been in effect in Seminole County and throughout most of the 19-county almost continuously since August 1989 in an effort to conserve water as a drought continued.

Although rainfall has increased during the past few months, Florida won't enter its "wet" season of the year for another month or so and district water managers fear the temptation to violate the 10-month-old 10-to-4 rule is growing.

Lee said all types of irrigators, residential, business, golf courses, and agricultural will be checked. Although the district will send out four- and five-person teams to conduct the checks, individual district employees are also authorized to issue citations. Checks will be made both weekdays and weekends.

## CROP Walk

### 200 come together to help hungry in world

KELLEY MITCHELL  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Nearly 200 men, women and children gathered at Centennial Park, on the corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue, to walk for the hungry worldwide.

In Central Florida walkers came together at Church Street Station, Windermere and Sanford. The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford organized the Second Annual Sanford Walk for the Hungry — the CROP Walk here locally.

"Approximately 500 sponsor sheets were distributed to area churches throughout Sanford and Lake Mary," according to Bonnie Schumacher, a member of First Presbyterian and organizer of the event. "We've got 178 walkers here, but we are expecting some of the sponsor sheets will be returned with

donations even without someone walking here today."

Most of the money raised through the walk-a-thon will be donated to the Church World Service, a worldwide hunger and disaster relief organization. But 25 percent of the total amount collected will stay here, with donations going to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and the Rescue Outreach Mission, on 13th Street.

During registration, participants were given a squeeze bottle to carry with them on their walk. They chose a one or five mile trek, beginning and ending at the park, through the scenic streets of Sanford. As they made their way along the course, the bottles were refilled with refreshments at rest stops strategically placed along the trail.

When all the walkers had

See Walk, Page 5A



Mary Ann Pierce, left, and Jane Miller join walk.



Aaron Finnet, Mr. Hot Sauce



Brittany McLaughlin, Miss Chili Pepper.

## Chili Cookoff benefits leukemia

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a hot time at Flea World this weekend.

The eighth annual Chili Cookoff for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of Central Florida brought in more than \$800 for the charity and warmed the

souls of several hundred spectators.

According to publicity director Bill Patti, there were 16 teams of four chefs each stirring over cauldrons and adding secret ingredients to chili recipes that have been handed down from generation to generation or that had been made up on the spot.

See Chili, Page 5A

## Audit tags schools as 'not bad'

By VICKI BOESCHNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though the state Office of the Auditor General's annual look at the school district showed some flaws in the Seminole County school district's financial reporting and record-keeping, the overall picture is not bad.

Auditor General Charles Lester, who signed the report that looked at the fiscal year which ended on June 30, would not comment on the report.

"I would prefer the report speak for itself," he said.

According to the report, the district has "established and implemented procedures which generally provide for internal control of District operations." There were some minor problems, however.

The district did not have properly prepared reconciliations between "capital outlay expenditures recorded in the general ledger and additions posted to the subsidiary property records for furniture, fixtures, equipment and motor vehicles," the report stated.

The district, in the written response prepared by acting Supt. Richard Wells, said that the problems were being corrected.

"The Property Records department is currently on schedule in performing a complete physical

See Audit, Page 5A

## City Commissions set meetings tonight

### Longwood to try Stormwater again

By NICK PFEIFAUER  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will tackle its Stormwater Utility Ordinance again tonight. The matter will be presented on a public hearing.

The ordinance was presented for consideration during the May 4 Commission meeting, but during a

lengthy discussion, a number of changes were made in the amount of money to be charged and effective date.

The ordinance was also one of the prime topics of consideration during a Commission work session early this month.

Tonight, with all changes now included in the wording of the ordinance, the proposal will be up for final consideration.

The stormwater utility ordinance will charge a fee based on the

See Longwood, Page 5A

### Sanford to honor Seminole teams

By NICK PFEIFAUER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will meet tonight. The meeting has been moved ahead one week due to the observance of Memorial Day on May 25.

Just having met one week earlier, tonight's agenda is shorter than usual, and no workshop session,

normally scheduled for 5 p.m., prior to the regular meeting, has been scheduled.

One of the items is sure to draw a large gathering at the meeting. The Commission will be commending the members of the Seminole High School Baseball Team, and the SIS Track and Field team at the beginning of the meeting.

Among proposals to come before the Commission tonight is a request for a new business at 2511 Airport Blvd., at Riverboat Landing. Philip

See Sanford, Page 5A

**FLORIDA BRIEFS**



**Rise in drug-resistant TB studied**

MIAMI BEACH — The alarming number of new drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis was a leading concern among more than 7,000 physicians and health-care workers gathered here from around the world today.

"This is a major public health nightmare," said Dr. Lee Reichman, president of the American Lung Association and professor of medicine at the New Jersey Medical School in Newark, N.J.

More than 3,300 research papers on a variety of health issues will be presented at the 1992 International Conference of the American Lung Association. International scientists, physicians, nurses, therapists and health educators are attending the four-day event that began Sunday.

**Contributors venture thousands**

TALLAHASSEE — Since reforms put a \$500 limit on contributions to candidates, interests from greyhound owners to teachers' unions have poured money into political parties to funnel to lawmakers' campaigns.

Between Jan. 1 and March 31, the Democrats collected more than \$1 million and Republicans \$733,000 in what Common Cause-Florida executive director Bill Jones calls a "mutual extortion racket."

"These people are not giving for altruistic reasons," Jones told the Tallahassee Democrat for a story Sunday. "And this business of people saying the money doesn't affect them, that's poppycock."

**Company willing to insure homeowners**

DUNEDIN, Fla. — The state is considering an offer from a Jacksonville insurance company to temporarily reinstate homeowner policies to some residents of this sinkhole-plagued city.

Dan Dowdell, a lawyer with the Florida Insurance Department, said the state has made no decision yet whether to accept the proposal from Independent Fire Insurance Co.

The company suggests insuring about 60 customers in the north, east and west portions of the city — areas where sinkholes are not prevalent. The policies were slated to be dropped, Dowdell said.

**Biologist working to save river dolphins**

MIAMI — When the world's politicians gather at the United Nations-sponsored Earth Summit next month in Rio de Janeiro, Roxanne Kremer will be there to plug eco-tourism as one solution to the planet's ills.

Kremer, a zoologist from Rosemead, Calif., has been working for 10 years, deep in the Peruvian jungle, to find a balance between the Indians, fishermen and animal species that clash together at the headwaters of the Amazon River.

"I've been lobbying officials, villagers, and tribes people to see conservation as a moneymaker," Kremer said before leaving Miami Saturday with 3,700 pounds of supplies on a Faucett Airlines cargo plane.

"Once you put a dollar sign on things, it lets people know they're worth more alive than dead," she said.

From Associated Press reports

**NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

**Justice joins Medicare claims suit**

**Largest insurance company accused**

Associated Press

The U.S. Justice Department has joined a lawsuit against Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida, supporting a whistleblower's claim that the company mishandled tens of thousands of Medicare claims.

And at the same time, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is wrapping up an 18-month investigation based on similar allegations and may send its information to a federal grand jury.

The civil suit against Florida's largest insurance company was filed in 1991 by Theresa Burr, who worked for the company in Jacksonville from 1980 to 1989. It says

that during that time the company erased tens of thousands of claims, overcharged the government and knowingly chose an inadequate computer system.

Delayed payments or non-payments have been blamed for people losing their homes and their credit ratings and for forcing some small medical supply companies out of business.

Ms. Burr said she was gratified that the Justice Department had decided to join her case.

"It has changed my entire thought pattern of life because I could have given up a long time ago, but I just can't," she told The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. "It makes me feel they believe the allegations are justified, that they are willing to get in and try to fix it."

The Jacksonville office where she worked handles all of the claims filed by Medicare

patients in Florida.

A spokesman for the insurer said the lawsuit was in the hands of company attorneys.

"At this time, we do not think it is appropriate to comment on the lawsuit. However, we do believe that the allegations of wrongdoing are without merit," said Patrick McCabe, an employee in the company's Jacksonville office.

Meanwhile, Jim Cottos, Health and Human Services regional inspector general for investigations, said his agency was near the end of its separate investigation and expects to have information ready for a grand jury within 30 to 45 days.

"I'm not going to say anything specific because this is an ongoing investigation," Cottos said. "But I think if we had not found any evidence, we wouldn't still be investigating."

**Conflict of interest? Reed's appointment raises questions**

BRENT KALLESTAD  
AP News Analyst

TALLAHASSEE — If you wonder why public confidence in government has dipped to historical and dangerous depths, consider the action taken last week by Florida's Board of Regents.

They signed off on a deal for Chancellor Charles Reed that doesn't smell right to a lot of people. Reed, a popular and hard-working public official, is paid \$165,000 a year to run Florida's nine public universities.

Now he has accepted a lucrative directorship with Florida Progress Corp., the parent company of the utility that is paid millions each year for providing power to those same universities.

A battery of attorneys for Florida Progress and the regents studied any possible conflict of interest. They found none. In fact, it is such a good deal, everyone ought to do it, the Regents concluded.

"I think the exchange of information, the cross-fertilization that occurs... is tremendously important," said Regent Jon Moyle, who argued that these relationships are beneficial "to the public, the state university system and to others in the private sector."

Moyle would probably get a lot of agreement on the fertilizer part.

And the board wouldn't listen to a concerned citizen, Eugene Danaher of Tallahassee, explain why he disagreed with their decision to provide carte blanche to these troubling relationships.

Danaher, in fact, feels the regents are ignoring the state's code of ethics for public officials.

Secretary of State Jim Smith, a lifetime politician frustrated by the public's distrust of his profession, is also disturbed.

"In public service, that's one of the things you just have to give up," said Smith. "I just don't think you can

mix the two.

"There has to be real clear lines of definition," said Smith, adding that conflict is always a companion. "Those decisions are too difficult for mortals to make."

The most surprising thing about these recent developments is that Reed himself hasn't dropped anchor on the whole deal. Or maybe he's beginning to think about life after public service.

"My integrity has never been questioned before," Reed said Friday. "I call 'em the way I see them. I'll continue to do that. I've always done that."

"I'm not going to get myself into position to have any conflicts," he said.

One thing is certain. Reed is far too smart to believe he's being paid \$31,500 to sit on the Florida Progress board because he's a good guy.

Smith, meanwhile, is beginning to get his ducks in order for a possible gubernatorial candidacy in 1994.

**Anderson speaking tour begins**

By JAMES MARTINEZ  
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG — After spending nearly seven years as a hostage and the last few months recovering on a Caribbean island, Terry Anderson says he's ready to get on with his life.

"What did it mean?" he said of the ordeal to a crowd of about 800 on Sunday at Eckerd College.

"Was it a waste? A seven-year gap in my life that is over now and I can forget it? Absolutely not.

"I have a great deal to be thankful for all those years. I know myself in a way I might never have. I know, as few men can ever know, that my lady loves me."

The Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985, and released last December. His appearance here marked a return to what he intends to be an active, working life.

**Safe bet**  
**Casino gambling grows on cruise ship lines**

Associated Press

PORT LAUDERDALE — Florida bans gambling casinos, yet every day thousands of people can legally play poker, feed coins into slot machines or take a turn at a crap table without setting foot in another state.

All they have to do is take a cruise on a floating casino.

Over the past decade, gambling has grown into a significant business aboard the 47 cruise ships that dock at the Port of Miami, Port Everglades and the Port of Palm Beach.

Their casinos, which can open once the ship leaves state waters three miles out, boast blackjack, slot machines, poker, dice, roulette. And recession or no, South Florida residents and tourists bet hundreds of millions of dollars last year.

The cruise lines call it a minor onboard activity. Recreational gamblers call it fun.

"I come on this ship every month or two. It's so convenient," says Larry Clark, a Hollywood home-improvement contractor who on a recent Thursday night won \$1,000 in a few short hours at the crap table.

"I never bring more than two or three hundred

dollars," said Clark, who calls the Discovery I on cruises-to-nowhere out of Port Everglades.

"That's just fun money."

Ocean-going gambling quietly existed for decades in South Florida-ported ships but boomed in the 1980s.

Chalk it up to the nowhere cruises.

None existed before 1981, but day cruisers hauled 920,000 passengers last year, or one-third of South Florida's cruise trade.

Day-cruise ships carry up to 1,400 people at a time, at \$40 a head. They steam out three miles, sail around for a few hours, then return.

"They're like going to a big sports bar with a casino in it," said David Stanley of Hollywood, vice president of casinos for Royal Caribbean, a traditional multi-day cruise line.

Owners of the day-cruise vessels hate for them to be called gambling ships. They say most passengers come not to wager but to relax, dine, dance and watch stage shows.

"We have very few people that are coming on strictly to hit the casino. There is so much more to do on a ship than just play," said Steve Rinaldi, marketing vice president for Palm Beach Cruise Lines, which runs the Viking Princess in Palm Beach.

**Governor's son's PR firm reaps business from dad's affiliates**

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Groups affiliated with boards appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles have given his son's public relations firm \$225,000 in business, a newspaper reports.

Chiles Communications, run by Lawton M. "Bud" Chiles III, got two pacts linked to state agencies within four months after his father was sworn in. The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

The company landed a \$175,000 contract in March 1991 from a Washington, D.C.-based consultant to the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority after the authority suggested considering Chiles. The governor has the power to appoint authority members.

A \$50,000 contract was approved by a Republican wait-

ing for the Democratic governor to authorize his reappointment to a state post. That deal was signed on April 10, 1991, the same day the state Senate confirmed the appointee.

Chiles Communications collects thousands of dollars more from a half-dozen firms with an interest in decisions by the governor and top aides. In areas such as recycling, education, electricity, insurance and taxes.

"I have no apologies for my last name," Bud Chiles said. "...that and a little bit of expertise goes a long way."

Clients include:

— Air Products Inc., a Pennsylvania firm that wants to build power plants if Florida's tax structure is favorable. Chiles Communications was hired two months ago after the governor unveiled a tax plan that would increase costs.

— Falcon-Seaboard Inc., a Houston company that wants to build gas-fired power plants, including one near Jacksonville. The plants need approval from the governor and cabinet and state environmental watchdogs.

— A plastics industry group pushing plastics recycling programs. Last month, Gov. Chiles unveiled a plan to encourage government and business to recycle and embraced many of the group's ideas.

Bud Chiles said clients select his company for quality service, not access to his father.

"We're going to be in business for a lot more years here no matter who is governor. That's all I can tell you," he said.

Chiles Communications also does work for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida, which manages the state employee insurance program.

**LOTTERY**

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

Cash 5 Play 4

9-7-8 4-9-8-5



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**THE WEATHER**

**WINDS OUTLOOK**

MONDAY Pty cldy 87-95	TUESDAY Pty cldy 87-95	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 87-95	THURSDAY Pty cldy 87-95	FRIDAY Pty cldy 87-95
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**MOON PHASES**

NEW  
May 3

FIRST  
May 8

FULL  
May 16

LAST  
May 24

**TIDES**

**TUESDAY:**  
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 8:05 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; Max. 1:55 a.m., 2:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:37 a.m., 11:02 p.m.; low, 4:46 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 10:42 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; low, 4:51 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:57 a.m., 11:22 p.m.; low, 5:06 a.m., 4:52 p.m.

**STATISTICS**

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .16 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Monday was 78 degrees and today's early morning low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:  
□ Sunday's high... 85  
□ Barometric pressure... 30.15  
□ Relative Humidity... 71 pt  
□ Winds... East 15 mph  
□ Rainfall... 0 in.  
□ Today's sunset... 8:11 p.m.  
□ Tomorrow's sunrise... 6:55

**FLORIDA WEATHER**

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	84	71	20
Fl. Land Beach	84	75	20
Fort Myers	85	70	10
Gainesville	85	65	20
Homestead	85	60	20
Jacksonville	85	70	20
Kay West	85	70	20
Lakeland	85	69	20
Miami	87	77	20
Miami	83	70	20
Sanford	85	66	20
Tallahassee	85	66	20
Tampa	85	69	20
Vero Beach	85	71	20
W. Palm Beach	85	74	20

Daytona Beach: Waves are two to three feet and choppy. Current is stationary with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two to three feet and real choppy. Current is strong to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

**NATIONAL TEMPS**

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

City	H	L	Pr	Dir
Anchorage	52	38	0	clr
Atlanta	84	65	0	clr
Atlanta City	65	50	0	clr
Baltimore	67	57	25	clr
Baltimore	84	63	0	clr
Birmingham	67	50	0	clr
Bismarck	80	39	10	clr
Boise	92	51	0	rn
Boston	77	63	0	rn
Brownsville	85	70	14	clr
Charleston, S.C.	76	68	0	clr
Charleston, W.Va.	86	61	0	clr
Charlottesville, N.C.	85	63	0	clr
Cherryvale	75	35	0	clr
Chicago	83	69	0	clr
Cleveland	65	39	25	clr
Cleveland	76	37	0	clr
Concord, N.H.	74	66	0	clr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	83	68	0	clr
Denver	80	46	0	clr
Des Moines	64	38	0	clr
Detroit	67	57	0	clr
Honolulu	82	73	0	clr
Houston	77	66	0	clr
Indianapolis	69	64	0	clr
Jackson, Miss.	80	69	0	clr
Kansas City	76	50	0	clr
Las Vegas	85	66	0	clr
Little Rock	80	60	1.37	rn
Los Angeles	78	68	0	clr
Memphis	80	60	0	clr
Mississippi	82	62	0	clr
Mobile	85	68	0	clr
Nashville	85	66	0	clr
New Orleans	80	66	0	clr
New York City	69	58	0	clr
Ohio	75	65	0	clr
Omaha	68	59	0	clr
Philadelphia	76	64	0	clr
Phoenix	100	75	0	clr
Pittsburgh	84	69	0	clr
Riverside, Maine	71	60	0	clr
St. Louis	77	65	0	clr
San Jose	87	67	0	clr
Seattle	81	63	0	clr
Washington, D.C.	71	60	0	clr

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Fleeing from police brings arrest

Fred David Pierce Jr., 27, who gave no local address, was charged with fleeing and eluding police when he was arrested on Friday.

Sanford Police said they attempted to make a traffic stop when they observed him traveling at a high rate of speed on U.S. Highway 17-92 near JC Penney's in Sanford. He eluded officers, they said, for 1.5 miles.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### Suspended license cause for arrest

Peter Michael MacIntyre, 47, 305 Park St., Apt. 2, Sanford, was charged with driving while his license was suspended and attaching a tag which is not assigned to his vehicle when he was arrested on Friday.

During a routine traffic stop Seminole County Sheriff's deputies discovered that his license was suspended and that the tag that was on his car belonged to another, deputies said.

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

### Couple arrested for beating each other

Larry Burchard Poole, 40, 6295 Sandy Lane, Paola was charged with domestic violence and battery when he was arrested Thursday at his home.

Lisa Ann Forrest, 28, of the same address, was arrested and also charged with domestic violence when she was arrested that evening.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies said that Poole and Forrest had been involved in an on-going domestic dispute for several days. They report that she had bruises and he had scratch marks on his arms.

Both were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

### Man arrested for having open can

Lamar Donnell McClary, 21, 138 Carver Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the open container law when he was arrested Friday.

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies report that he was sitting in his car, drinking from a can of beer in the middle of Jewitt Lane near Bevier Road.

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

### Fight turns violent, man arrested

Charles Loren Rush, 28, 2551 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested on Friday.

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies said that when he was visiting his girlfriend at her rural Seminole County home, he grabbed her during an argument and jerked the phone out of her hand.

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

### Warrant arrests

● Charles Williams, 18, 2745 Dixon Ave., Sanford on charges of violating his probation on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

● Emory Willis, 19, 2080 Williams St., Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on robbery charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

● Donald Raymond Smith, 29, 129 N. Clyde St., Longwood, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of cocaine. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● Herman Herring, 30, 3001 Dixon Ave., Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of attempting to purchase cocaine. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

## Hacker hits water computer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — No damage was done by a hacker's ramble through a water management computer system, but officials have taken steps to avoid a similar adventure in the future.

No floodgates were opened during the electronic intrusion on Jan. 20, but water managers are taking the incident seriously.

"We lost just about a day's use of that system," said John Lynch, the South Florida Water Management District's director of information services. "We've increased our security."

After purging the system and making sure the intruder left no viruses, the district set up a caller identification system.

Police investigating the break-in wrote in court records that the "unauthorized individual could have caused flooding, resulting in personal damage and possible injury to both humans and animals."

"Once you get in, it's just a matter of being smart enough and opening the right doors," Lynch said.

The illicit entry came at 8:02 a.m. on Martin Luther King Day, while most district employees were off. The hacker wormed his way into a program that controls floodgates and valves for canals, waterways and Lake Okechobee.

District officials discovered the break-in and asked the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office to investigate. Under Florida law, it is illegal to alter computer data or programs, or even to gain entry to a computer system without authorization.

Water managers say they may yet ask prosecutors to file charges against the hacker. Investigators have told district officials the individual was a teen-ager, but did not otherwise identify him.

"We will pursue this and be very firm with it," said Cathy Anclade, public information officer for the district. "We intend to be very diligent guarding access to our water system."

On May 8, detectives searched a Jupiter home and seized thousands of dollars' worth of computers, modems, disks and other equipment.

Detectives couldn't say if a phone in the home was used in the January break-in, but did say that someone used that phone after Jan. 20 and before the May 8 search to try to gain access to the same district computer.

## Death penalty sought in case of body found in rented plane

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — The prosecution will seek the death penalty for Farmington lawyer Michael Glean, who was found guilty of murder in the death of a woman whose body was found in his rented airplane.

Glean, 53, was convicted Sunday of malice murder in the December 1990 strangulation of Kimberly Wallace, 28. The jury deliberated a little less than four hours Saturday and Sunday.

Glean's attorney, Bruce Harvey, said his client will appeal.

Prosecutors said Sunday they want the death penalty.

The sentencing hearing was to begin today.

Glean was the first of four men charged in the case to be tried. The victim's estranged husband, Cobb County chiropractor Jack Wallace, is expected to be tried next, followed by Jeremiah Lee and Frederick Spears.

Harvey on Sunday urged

Judge Joe Newton not to allow death penalty arguments. He cited legal precedents that death penalty cases must be particularly heinous, and reminded the judge that doctors had testified Mrs. Wallace was in a drugged state near coma when she was strangled.

"The death in this case was neither vile nor atrocious," he said. This was a "normal murder in that regard. It does not constitute torture or unnecessary or wanton affliction of pain."

Glean's daughters and Mrs. Wallace's family embraced tearfully after the verdict. "We certainly bear them no ill will," said Lila Jones, the wife of Mrs. Wallace's father, Maxie. "We've all suffered in this."

"We are naturally disappointed and surprised that the jury took what was clearly a circumstantial case and bootstrapped it into a conviction," Harvey said.

The district attorney declined comment.

Glean, who was Jack Wallace's attorney, contended during the trial that he knew nothing about the slaying. His attorneys called only three defense witnesses, two of whom placed him at a wake Dec. 13, 1990, the day Mrs. Wallace disappeared.

The next day, however, Glean was arrested when his plane landed at Waycross-Ware County airport without lights and suspicious police discovered Mrs. Wallace's body.

Prosecutors argued that Glean arranged for Mrs. Wallace to meet her husband alone in Cobb County on Dec. 13, and that Glean planned to dump the body in the Okefenokee Swamp.

Glean's attorneys contended all the blame should lie with Wallace.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## The war

There's a wide measure of agreement in the two assessments recently released of the performance of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War, both in what went right and what needs to be improved.

The Defense Department, in its official report to Congress, and the House Armed Services Committee, in its own evaluation, give much credit for success to the training and readiness of the All-Volunteer Force.

As the House report notes, the men and women who fought in the Gulf were "better educated, more motivated and more capable" than any force in the nation's history. Trained realistically in peacetime, they adapted quickly to desert conditions, even units deployed late to the theater fought as effectively as those that had used the five-month buildup before the war to hone tactics in Saudi Arabia.

Their combat effectiveness owed much to leadership from a newly unified chain of command. As both Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and the House report noted, Congress' 1986 reorganization of the military command, which increased the authority of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and gave the theater joint commander in chief real power to control the services and logistics for Desert Storm, provided invaluable in the Gulf. Because of that, all the services were fighting the same war under a unified command.

Both reports also document the importance of air power and the battle advantage conferred by high-tech weaponry and equipment. Although initial estimates of the accuracy and reliability of weapons such as the Tomahawk cruise missile, the F-117A Stealth fighter and the Patriot missile have been somewhat downgraded, those weapons enabled U.S. air power to destroy targets with an efficiency and precision unprecedented in the history of warfare, and with little loss of aircraft or pilots.

But if information Age weaponry conferred power on the battlefield, it also exposed U.S. weaknesses in logistics, intelligence and communications.

The speed of armored forces was limited by a shortage of heavy and all-terrain trucks. The amount of information that needed to be moved overwhelmed military communications systems, forcing commanders to rely on Saudi telephones; messages between services were hampered by incompatible communications equipment.

Air strikes were hampered by slowness in assessing damage. A combination of longer-range lethal weapons and inadequate battlefield communications produced casualties by friendly fire. Rebalancing the military so that communications and logistics match the sophistication of weapons and doctrine is an important task for the future.

There's a danger in drawing too many lessons from the Gulf war. U.S. and allied forces faced an outgunned and outmanned force — the House report estimates there may have been only 183,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait when the ground war started, not the 547,000 initially estimated — and had the luxury of time to train in the theater.

The United States may not be as fortunate next time. But there's no fortunate next time. But there's no doubting that the elements of success in the Persian Gulf — a well-trained force, high-tech weapons, a strong, unified command — will be a source of strength in any future combat.

## Berry's World



"Just a minute! What is this doing to the environment?"

## SARAH OVERSTREET

# Its causes ignored, violence recurs

When South Central Los Angeles imploded recently, a statement Dr. Dominic Capeci had made to me in early March rang in my ears.

I was interviewing him about his newly released book on the Detroit race riot of 1943. "Riots are going to come again," he told me. "I hate to be the prophet of doom, but as long as you have tension, as long as you have people believing that their grievances are not legitimately being dealt with, you're going to have these kinds of explosions."

Capeci, a professor of history at Southwest Missouri State University, has studied racial violence for 25 years and written three books and many articles on the subject. He and Dr. Martha Wilkerson, an SMSU sociology professor, had just spent four and half years researching and writing about the 1943 Detroit riot, filing Freedom of Information requests to gain access to never-before-used police records and arrest tickets. The book that came from their research, "Layered Violence: The Detroit Race Riots of 1943," was published in late 1991.

The conditions that precipitated the 1943 violence were much the same as the conditions that led to riots before it and after it: Blacks moved north with expectations of better jobs and

better lives. But once they got there, they found abominable housing, a lack of educational opportunities and recreational facilities, and Jim Crow. Whites saw blacks as encroaching on the jobs and other privileges that had been exclusively theirs.

Yet despite the similarities between the '43 riot and those that preceded it, policy makers then didn't bother to look into the rioters' motivation. Nor did they do so during the Detroit race riot of 1967, when information about the '43 riot was so much more accessible.

Previous looks at the '43 riot concluded that black rioters were simply young hoodlums. And that very few

white rioters were involved. Those who were were characterized as low-class and uneducated -- "hillbillies," some reports called them. The conclusions are much like the images we've seen over and over again on TV this time: Video of the worst incidents of looting and crime played repeatedly, with little time or energy devoted to frustrated residents who became involved in the riot to a much lesser extent, and even less time devoted to analysis of their feelings and participation.

Capeci's and Wilkerson's findings, after a painstaking look at the profiles of those arrested in '43, were at odds with earlier conclusions. The authors found that both races had been heavily involved, rioters were older than previously thought, and most black rioters had jobs and serious stakes in society. They were people with something valuable to lose by participating.

When I interviewed Capeci and Wilkerson before the Los Angeles rioting, I listened to them with the interest of anyone who's read an intriguing book. When I called Capeci after the Los Angeles violence, I listened with the intensity of someone who no longer has the luxury of just being interested.



The authors found that in 1943 both races had been heavily involved.



## HODDING CARTER

# Beware learning wrong lesson

Two profoundly different instincts are competing for supremacy a few weeks after the Los Angeles riots. One is inclined to compromise and cooperation, with a stress on shared responsibilities rather than apportioned blame. That one was expressed at a White House meeting last week between congressional Democrats and the president.

The other has two faces. One is that of the partisan, eager to point the accusatory finger at someone else. The other is that of the resigned realist, speaking more in sorrow than in anger, who admits the problem but has given up on solutions. They don't work, they're too expensive or there's too little consensus, goes the word from this quarter.

The first instinct is obviously the one to follow. The latter two are part of the problem. We've been learning the wrong lessons from bad history for almost two decades now, and it's time to unlearn them in a hurry.

"You can't solve problems by throwing money at them." We all know that old saw. It's wrong, or at least its implications are wrong. Well-funded programs have not failed. Badly-thought-out or incomplete programs have. The War on Poverty was not exactly a big ticket item, costing less than \$2 billion a year at its height, and its most expensive single people-program, Head Start, is said by Republican and Democrats alike to have been a success. So was, and is, the Job Corps.

But the War on Poverty got confused with other agendas, aimed at less precise goals like "empowerment" and "community involvement," goals that might have made sense but were too heavy a political load to sustain. What political cross fire didn't mangle, the Vietnam War terminated. Despite its known triumphs, we never had a chance to find out whether the War on Poverty could succeed on its own terms, since the government surrendered early, at a cost markedly less than that of the 100-hour war in the Persian Gulf.

But we have "thrown money" at other social problems that money largely relieved. Poverty was once a certain accompaniment of old age. No more, thanks in significant part to government programs. A host of diseases, like polio, TB, malaria and smallpox, were once epidemic, until government threw money at them.

No, that old dog won't hunt. If you target the money with intelligence and persistence, money can cure a lot. If it were not so, why are so many of us in such avid pursuit of the buck? Why is the defense budget even now one at which the government "throws money."

"There's no consensus." To which a logical reply is "build it and they will come." Leadership is just that, leadership. Consensus does not form naturally, rising to the top like cream on fresh milk. Passivity guarantees

failure. You have to provide ideas, publicize them, react to the public reaction, adapt and then implement them. Times of crisis, even transient crisis, are also times of opportunity. Attention is focused. Take advantage of it.

"We can't afford it." This ever-popular chestnut does not require identification of "it." It is just something that is assumed to be understood. We can't afford domestic tranquility? We can't afford justice? We can't afford a society that works passably well for all of its people? While the budget deficit and the \$3 trillion-plus national debt are real impediments, the current budget allocations are not sacrosanct. Neither is the tax code. The integrity and domestic tranquility of the nation are.

Partisanship is what party politics are all about. There's nothing inherently evil about it. But if politics should stop at the water's edge, at least when the nation is imperiled by foreign enemies, also it should be given a rest when the nation is imperiled by domestic upheaval. The blame is thick enough to go around, so let's all stipulate that the Democrats and Republicans are blameworthy. We can work out the accounting at the polls.

In the meantime, let's knock off the posturing, the Mickey Mouse of a press secretary blaming the Great Society, or Democrats on the hustings blaming Ronald Reagan. The truth is that there has been a collective turning away from our internal disintegration. There have been voices crying in the wilderness unheeded, and they should be given their due, but our generation of vipers has bipartisan lineage. Divided government has been a built-in excuse for past failure; it must not be allowed to be a barrier to present action.

As for the first instinct, it contains the seeds of potential danger. Cooperation and bipartisanship must not be a smokecreen for inadequacy. "Doing something" could be worse than doing nothing if it is no more than a palliative, designed to calm fears and mask symptoms while leaving the cancer untouched. It would be worse than doing nothing because it could effectively preclude further action until the next disaster.



We've been learning the wrong lessons from bad history.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Iconoclast trying to get things done

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., remembers the time a constituent called him to complain that her garbage hadn't been picked up on time. "I told her, 'This isn't the sanitation department, why didn't you call them?'" She said. "Oh, I didn't think I was going to have to go that high."

Campbell sees it as another day at the office, an indication of how low Congress has fallen on the political food chain. Part of the reason stems from a system driven overwhelmingly by blow-dried, middle-aged, media-managed white men. Campbell is crashing the club called the U.S. Congress.

Some things are visible. It starts with the ponytail (he won't cut it), extends to the dress code (he has a special permission not to wear a coat and tie) and includes his choice of transportation (a Jeep amid BMWs and limos).

Other things are less visible. His life story reads like something out of a Horatio Alger novel. "I came from a very rough home. My dad was an alcoholic and my mother was tubercular. I was living in an orphanage and on the streets," he explains.

He wasn't coddled during childhood, and his won't is not to coddle special interests, or even constituents he thinks get out of line. "They (interest groups) want absolute subservience to their cause and I'm just not like that. If they want a puppet, they can go buy one." Campbell told our associate Melinda Maas recently. Though Campbell is far from a puppet, his political ambitions have recently expanded. He is currently campaigning for the Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Tim Wirth, who Senate observers point to as the prototype of the media-age politician.

Campbell's direct style may offend some, but he offers no apologies. On voter anger, Campbell believes too much time is spent worrying about inconsequential matters while more important issues like health care and the deficit are put aside year after year. He cites the people who called his office wanting him to pass a bill requiring people to be kinder to chickens, or the man who wanted him to change the national anthem to a song his brother wrote. One time, when a constituent was giving him a particularly hard time about his taxpayer-supported salary, Campbell struck back. "I looked up and found out just before that happened that two cents of a taxpayer's money goes toward congressional salaries. So I threw the two cents at him and told him to shut up."

"I try to reason with them sometimes, but they can get pushy. If you want to pass a law to make people kinder to chickens, I just flat tell them, run yourself and you pass the — law," Campbell said.

As the only Native American member of Congress, he's comfortable as a minority. While large portions of Congress is made up mainly of lawyers and career politicians, Campbell is a jewelry maker and rancher by profession. He says that he only agreed to run for office after his neighbors asked him to.

His office on Capitol Hill, decorated in Western style with handcarved wooden furniture and an Indian head garment estimated to be worth \$50,000, is a far cry from his roots. At age 12 he took his first job, and soon dropped out of high school to join the Air Force during the Korean War. After the war, Campbell went back for his general equivalency diploma and later attended college in California. But it wasn't until last year that Campbell finally went back to receive his high school diploma.

Campbell says his rough beginning is a big reason why he now considers his family to be the most important aspect of his life.



Campbell is crashing the club called the U.S. Congress.

## Lighting the sky



Top: Steve Alford, center, chairman of the People's Fireworks, accepts a \$100 donation toward the July 4 display in Sanford, from Rich United Corporation. Tom Sheibenberger, left, controller and Brant Adamson, executive vice president, handle the honors. Right: Bill Tibbets, owner of Tibbets Auto Repair, donates \$100 to Alford's cause. Bottom: Sanford Jaycees donate \$200 in proceeds from a recent magic show. Alford accepts the check from Matt Altomose, Jaycees secretary treasurer; David Russel, vice president and Patty Adamson, director of Jaycees. Currently, the fund for fireworks has \$1,100 in it. The goal is \$5,000.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



## Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

amount of stormwater runoff on a parcel of property. The charges are based on the number of equivalent drainage units, or EDUs. Almost all single as well as multi-family residential units have been determined to have one EDU, which is to be charged \$3 per month. The amount was raised from an originally proposed amount of \$2.81.

The fee for non-residential and commercial property will be a minimum of \$1 per month, per EDU, or \$3.29 per month, if there is no mitigation.

Vacant property will not be assessed a Stormwater Utility fee at the present time. That matter may be determined in the future.

The charges will be sent to the property owners on a monthly basis, to be included in the monthly utility bill.

According to the proposed ordinance, the money will be placed in a stormwater management fund, "from which all expenditures related to the city's stormwater management utility shall be paid."

These functions will include, "maintenance, planning, design, construction, regulation, surveying, and inspection as they relate to stormwater management systems and facilities of the city."

At the suggestion of Mayor Adrienne Perry, changes have also been made in the way citizens appeals would be

handled. Under the original proposal, a citizen who objected to the number of EDUs determined on his or her property, would have had to bring the matter before a Stormwater Board of Appeals, and present information from a "qualified professional" to support the appeal.

The matter is scheduled for a public hearing tonight, during the regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the City Hall.

Prior to the regular meeting, a special workshop has been called, beginning at 6:15 p.m., to discuss the residential solid waste franchise.

## Chill

Continued from Page 1A

John Addington of Ft. Pierce led the team that had what the judges believed to be the best concoction of the group.

John Boy's Hålbilly Chill was popular with both the judges and the crowd, according to Patti.

While chill cooking may not seem like a spectator sport to many, the crowds were large around the Flea World stage. The smell of onions, peppers and, of course, chill powder, drew people from across the market and across the state.

"I think we had people from all over Florida who came to watch, cheer and buy a cup of the chill at the end."

Contestants, too, travelled from as far away as Miami and Pensacola to try their hand at making the best chill in Central Florida.

"This was a lot more popular than I would have ever expected," Patti, who had not been involved with other cookoffs, said.

Patti said that \$500 was raised just from the entry fees for the contest and that about \$300 was brought in from sales of cups of chill from all of the brews.

"We'd have made more for the Leukemia Society if we hadn't



John Addington, receives first place trophy from Dick Rohl.

run out of chill," Patti said. "But it was a very profitable day for them anyhow."

Patti said that Alice's Milk River Country Chili, a team from Winter Park, was awarded second place honors.

Bob's Electrifying Chili, another team from Ft. Pierce, won the third place award.

"It was a fun day," Patti said. "I'm sure most of the teams will be back next year and we'll have new ones too."

## Sanford

Continued from Page 1A

Gittleman wants to establish a game room called Phil's Hot Spot.

Gittleman had originally submitted the application on April 27. Because of a lack of information regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages, the matter has been postponed.

The establishment has been proposed for coin operated amusement machines and four

pool tables. In his application, Gittleman has classed the establishment as a "family recreation center."

When Gittleman originally applied for the approval, he proposed the sale of alcoholic beverages. Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "It's my understanding that he has now withdrawn the original request, and no longer plans for alcoholic beverages in this new proposal."

City Manager Bill Simmons is recommending approval of the request.

Gittleman is scheduled to be on hand for tonight's meeting to respond to any questions regarding the business from members of the Commission.

The matter is on the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall.

## Audit

Continued from Page 1A

inventory," he wrote. "Procedures have been implemented to ensure a timely investigation of all property items not located at each location during the physical inventory."

When a grand piano "disappeared" at Seminole High School, for example, the resulting investigation revealed that it

had been traded in for other musical needs at the school but that records had been improperly kept. Wells has implemented new record-keeping requirements which he hopes will rectify the problem.

The report also suggested that the district's procedures for disposing of surplus property "could be improved to ensure that responsibility for such

property is adequately documented."

They offered no specific suggestions. The district said steps had been taken to correct the problem, but did not state what those steps were.

The district was cited for failing to make retirement and Social Security contributions totalling \$3,674.98 on behalf of 10 part-time employees.

The district response stated that steps have been implemented to correct the problem and avoid repeating it.

## Walk

Continued from Page 1A

Florida returned to the park, a potluck picnic, a bag of favors, donated by sponsors of the event, and musical presentations awaited their return. All those who walked received a free pass to Church Street Station and are eligible to win various prizes in a drawing to be held July 1.

"It went really well," according to the Rev. George Spransy, Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian Church. "We had about the same number of walkers last year. It is yet to be seen how much money will be collected."

The donations collected are to be turned in to the walker's recruiters by June 26.

Sponsors of the Central Florida CROP Walks are: Banana Supply Co., Inc., Burger King, Chiquita Bananas, Church Street Station,

Florida Hospital, Florida Bay Seafood & Grill, Fountainhead Water Co., Gatorland, Handy Way Food Stores, Keebler, Omni Orlando Hotel, Pebbles Restaurant, Pizza Hut, Red Lobster, Sea Escape, Sea Love Deep Sea Fishing, Sea World, Target Stores, Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, Universal Studios Florida, Wet N' Wild, Winn Dixie and Wolfman's Palace.

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## DEATHS

### JOHN ALBERT DUFFY JR.

John Albert Duffy Jr., 66, Candlewick Street, Deltona, died Friday, May 15, at his residence. Born Sept. 17, 1925, in Washington, D.C., he moved to Deltona 13 years ago from College Park, Md. He was a retired firefighter and a member of Deltona Lakes Baptist Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Naval Masonic Lodge #4 P&AM for 47 years.

Survivors include wife, Jeanne; Deltona; son, Michael, Alexandria, Va.; daughter, Mary Bragg, Lewes, Del.; brother, Robert L., Bowie, Md.; six grandchildren.

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

### TOM KIMBRELL

Tom Kimbrell, 53, 458 W. Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, May 14, in Orlando. Born Sept. 10, 1933, in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a retired automobile painter.

Survivors include mother, Bonnie Barnett, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Mary Talbot, Altamonte Springs, Betty Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.; brothers, E.D., Georgia, William D., California.

Burkett-Webber Union Park Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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### ULES THOMAS

Ules Thomas, 64, 3654 Washington St., Sanford, died Saturday, May 16, at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born May 5, 1908, in Archie, he moved to Sanford 70 years ago from there. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include daughter, Tossie Williams, Sanford; nieces, Georgia Mae Bryant, Doris Roache, Juanita Fossett, Eunice Stalworth, all of Sanford, Eva Mae Alline, Belle Glade, Estella Dockery, West Palm Beach.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### WESLEY TRUMAN WINGO

Wesley Truman Wingo, 64, 802 Glen Arden Way, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, May 15, at his residence. He was born Dec. 17, 1923, in Wehadkee, Ala. He was a retired senior partner for Singleton-Hutchinson-Wingo Insurance Agency and a member of North Park Baptist Church.

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of **ROBERT HOWINGTON**  
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They say time heals all sorrow,  
And helps us to forget,  
But time so far has only proven  
How much we miss you yet.  
God gave us strength to live it  
And courage to bear the blow,  
But what it meant to lose you  
No one will ever know.  
Our hearts still ache with loneliness  
Our eyes shed many a tear,  
God knows how much we miss you  
As we end our 8th year.

Bonnie, Robbie & Lisa

He was also a member of the University Club and president of the Florida Association of Insurers, Orlando Civitan Club, Orlando Youth Center, Rio Pinar Country Club and the Toastmaster Club 1066. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Felton; daughter, Paula Hiraga, Orlando; son, Gregory, Winter Springs; brothers, James W., Raymond P., both of Orlando, Oliver T., Fort Valley, Ga., Emory Y., Auburn, Ala.; one granddaughter.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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# Lake Mary

## CALENDAR

### Seniors to meet for activities

**LAKE MARY** — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

- 9 a.m., the center opens
- 9:15, gentle exercise
- 10 a.m., lap quilting, Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.
- Noon, bring your own lunch.
- 1 p.m., art group and card playing
- 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available:

- 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.
- 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.
- Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.
- 1 p.m., regular classes.

On Fridays, the center offers:

- 10:00 a.m., line dancing.
- Noon, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and puzzles.

Details, call 323-4938.

### Club takes the lead

**L.E.A.D.s to Success**, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 846-0609.

### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in the upstairs at 169 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

### Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 for more information.

### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

### Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

### Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

## Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone number.

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.
5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the event.

## And then there were two

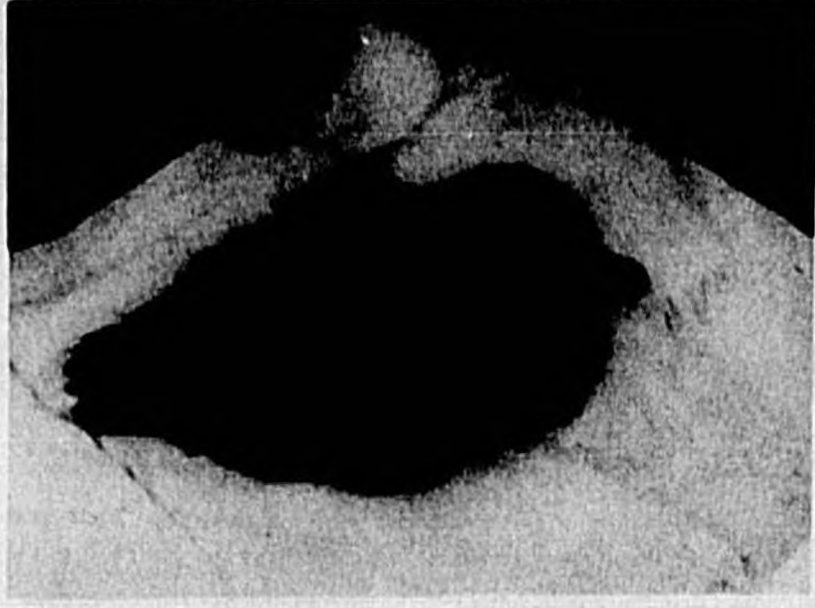
Youngsters save two chicks from predators to raise themselves

By **SARABECCA ROSIER**  
Herald correspondent

There is a pond on Country Club Road in Lake Mary that has some ducks, Mallards, I believe.

When I first saw them there were two males and three females many months ago. However, that third female always seemed to be picked on. Now, I don't really know if ducks are monogamous or not, but it certainly appeared that these waterfowl are and that the extra female was not wanted. Eventually, I didn't see her around.

The other two duck couples seemed to get along quite well. Then I started to notice that there was another female missing. I was worried about her, but was hoping that maybe she was away sitting on eggs. Well...the end of April, lo and behold, the proud mama was in the pond with her six little ducklings. I was thrilled. One of the ducklings was all yellow while the others were a brown mixture.



Zeke and Princess cuddle in the corner of their new home.

The next day one duckling was missing. I was concerned but I didn't want to let myself believe the worst.

The following day there were only four ducklings and I was sure predators were at fault. Later that same day there were

only three. Then, the children whose property where the pond is located, Adam Gordon, age 13, and Whitney Gordon, 9, attempted to rescue the remaining three.

They were only able to rescue two, the little yellow one and the brown and yellow mix. The mama seemed to be protecting her other little brown duckling herself. The children told me they had been able to catch the last one but the mama duck seemed so upset they gave it back and are hoping she can keep it alive.

The children are trying to see if they can raise the two ducklings. They have them in a container with a light to keep the temperature about 90 degrees. There is water and food and a dry bottom. They hold them and pet them several times a day and have given them names. The yellow duckling is Zeke and the brown one with a bit of yellow is Princess.

## Seniors' Serendipity Day a success

The Lake Mary Seniors have lots of news.

The results of the arts and crafts show, The Second Serendipity, which was held May 5 at the Lake Mary Senior Center, are in.

Best of show went to Paul Heinman in the pen and ink category with his entry entitled "The Boat."

Awards of distinction went to: Sally Neiman, oils; Marjorie Seay, acrylics; Wilma Harper, quilting; Heister Weir, ceramics; Beryl Lacky, wood carving; Faye Carson, watercolor, and Sally Neiman, photography.

Award of merits went to: Beryl Lacky, acrylics; Joan Heinman, ceramics; Hilda Davis, wood carving; Frank Herron, wood carving, and Heister Weir, crafts.

A special award was given to Beryl Lacky for needlepoint.

An AARP representative was present and chatted with prospective members for the newly formed Lake Mary chapter.

The Historical Commission of Lake Mary had a display of historical memorabilia for the visitors to see. Many enjoyed the signature quilt that was made when Calvin Coolidge was president.

The piano that was donated by Community Improvement Association was played by Margaret Wesley. Since the piano is now permanent property of the building, a volunteer has stepped forward and will periodically hold sing-a-long concerts.

Refreshments were available all day, donated by members of the Lake Mary Seniors and the Historical Commission.

The Lake Mary Senior Center "Home of the W.O.O.P.I.E.S." is located at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. The facility is open at 9 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It will close at 3 p.m. beginning June 1.

Information is available for all seniors. If they do not have an immediate answer, they'll find it. This is an all volunteer center for seniors 50 years old and above. If your spouse is younger, it is still possible to join.

Seniors party day is usually the fourth Tuesday of each month and generally features a program and guest speaker and a luncheon.

Pictures displayed on the walls of the center are done by senior members to exhibit their respective talents, they are changed



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECCA ROSIER

four times a year. There are four free Sunday afternoon concerts each year available.

Donations of all kinds are always welcome. For information, call 324-3060, days, and 323-4938, nights.

### Changes going on

If you have visited the Lake Mary Elementary School campus recently, you've seen the roofers hard at work on the media center and auditorium. When those facilities are completed they will proceed to the third, fifth, second and fourth grade rooms in that order.

Another change is that AEP (gifted) students will be served at Idyllwild Elementary rather than Winter Springs Elementary next year. This is a positive change as the students will be transported to a much shorter distance.

Because of budget cuts for 1992-93, so far the staffing allocations indicate the loss of the elementary curriculum specialist, one 12 month custodian and 1.5 instructional assistants.

Kindergarten registration was held on April 23 and was one of the most successful ever! Eighty seven kindergarten students were registered.

During spring break, Christine Watkins, an alternative education teacher, was selected as one of 60 teachers nationwide to be recognized in "The Disney Channel Salutes the American Teacher in 1992." The Disney film crew will be on campus on May 22 to film Mrs. Watkins and her students. Congratulations Mrs. Watkins.

### Super math stars

Our Math Super Star Competition teams did very well during the recent countywide program held at Seminole Community College.

Competing against seven other schools in cluster one, four of our five teams finished in the top

three positions.

The first grade team finished in second place while the second, third and fifth grade teams each finished in third place. The team members and their coaches, put in many extra hours of study and hard work which certainly paid off.

Congratulations to the team members and their coaches, Lake Mary is very proud of each and every one of you.

The teams are as follows:

● First grade team — Lindsay Tango, Steven Johnston, Jessica Uzel, T. J. Ulatowski, Corinne Mahaffey, Glen Southerland, alternate, and Kathy Refl, coach.

● Second grade team — Kendall Litton, Matthew Groover, Anne Braddock, Lisa Feenburg, Diana Tsai, Robbie Carr, alternate, and Leslie Mahaffey, coach.

● Third grade team — Kristine Bowser, Leslie Elkins, Ashley Kelgren, Sarah Refl, Lisa Litton, Alejandra Herrera, alternate, Melanie Elkins, coach.

● Fourth grade team — Amber Hoffman, Shelly Mahaffey, Christy Johnston, Roger Tsai, Matthew Andre, Rey Monteloyola, alternate, Judy Hans, coach and Missy Miller, co-leader.

● Fifth grade team — Jack Elkins, Jennifer Yontz, Leigh Feenburg, David Moon, Jon Vitale, Janice Harrell, alternate, Laurie Feenburg, coach.

### 'Fun In The Sun'

The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation will again be offering the "Fun In The Sun" summer recreation program. The camp is for boys and girls ages four through 11 and will be limited to 60 children.

Activities include Holiday Week, arts and crafts, games, sports, special events and field trips. The program will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, June 15 through

Aug. 7.

The cost of the eight week program is \$75 including registration, or \$20 per week plus \$10 registration. Residents of Lake Mary may register now and non-residents may register starting May 11. Registration will be at the Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will be held at the City of Lake Mary Community Center, 280 N. Country Club Rd.

For information, call Department of Parks and Recreation at 324-3049.

### Rec. classes offered

The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation is continuing to offer recreation classes for both children and adults. Children's classes available are Tae Kwon Do, tumbling, dance, Mommy & Me, and arts and crafts. Tae Kwon Do, golf and aerobics classes are available for adults.

(Sarabecca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-6880.)

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# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
 ■ People, Page 3B  
 ■ Classified, Page 4B  
 ■ Comics, Page 6B

# B

**IN BRIEF**

**LOCALLY**

**Magic 'win' excites fans**

ORLANDO — Within minutes after the Orlando Magic won the NBA draft lottery Sunday, telephones in the box office began ringing and coach Matt Guokas gave in to the temptation to envision a lineup including Shaquille O'Neal.

"I hadn't looked at any tape or thought a lot about it because I didn't want to get my hopes up for any one player," said Guokas, who watched the drawing on television in a sports bar and leaped to his feet in triumph when he learned the Magic will have the No. 1 pick.

"Every team in the league, despite the recent trend set with point guards, would like to have a quality center. Obviously, Shaquille O'Neal has the potential to be that."

**AROUND THE STATE**

**Cook shines in heptathlon**

INTERLACHEN — Lake Mary High School senior Shannon Cook placed 13th at the Girls' State Heptathlon competition at Interlachen High School this weekend, the highest finish of any Seminole County athlete, male or female.

Lyman was the highest-placing school in the team standings as the Greyhound girls were 10th in the heptathlon while the boys claimed 12th in the decathlon. Led by Cook, the Lake Mary girls were 11th. In the decathlon, Oviedo came in 13th while Lake Brantley finished 19th.

Cook threw the discus 116 feet, 3 inches and the shot 39 feet, 4 inches. She high jumped 4 feet, 8 inches and long jumped 17 feet, 1 inch. She ran a 28.2 in the 200-meter dash, 17.4 in the 100-meter low hurdles and 3:11.6 in the 800-meter run to total 3,850 points.

Completing Lake Mary's team score of 9,572 were Diane Duber (2,997, 40th) and Shawn Barkley (2,725, 54th). Amy Downs (2,621, 60th) also competed for the Rams.

Contributing to the Lyman girls' team score of 9,713 were Janet Greenberg (3,492, 23rd), Melissa Lewis (3,238, 29th) and Karen Rhodes (2,983, 41st). Also representing the Greyhounds was Rita Greenberg (2,935, 42nd).

The Greyhound boys were led by Bobby Washington (5,408, 24th), T.J. Kurbasa (5,254, 33rd) and Kenny Lane (4,950, 51st). Chris Cotton was 64th at 4,704.

For Oviedo, Harlan Wilcoxson was 25th (5,401), Ray Gaines came in 34th (5,253) and Randy Wright took 66th (4,654). Lake Brantley followed Chris Martin (69th, 4,612) and James Cotterman (71st, 4,586).

**AROUND THE REGION**

**Birmingham scorches Orlando**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Running back Elroy Harris rushed for 77 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Birmingham Fire to a 24-23 World League win over the Orlando Thunder Sunday.

The victory keeps the Fire (6-2-1) in the hunt for a playoff spot. They need a victory over the Ohio Glory next Sunday to secure at least a wild card berth.

Phillip Doyle hit a 22-yard field goal for a 24-17 Fire lead with 5:40 left. On the Thunder's next possession, Scott Mitchell threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Grantis Bell with 1:55 left to cap a nine-play, 80-yard drive and cut the margin to 24-23. The Thunder, 7-2, elected to go with a two-point conversion, but Mitchell's pass fell incomplete.

**Cavaliers eliminate Celtics**

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Brad Daugherty scored 16 first-quarter points and the Cleveland Cavaliers never let up as they beat the Boston Celtics 122-104 Sunday and advanced to the Eastern Conference finals for only the second time in franchise history.

Cleveland, eliminated from the playoffs by Boston twice before, bounced back from the worst playoff loss in team history, a 122-91 beating Friday night at the Boston Garden.

The Cavaliers outplayed Boston in every phase, outrebounding the Celtics 45-31, outshooting them 59 percent to 50 percent, and handing out 42 assists to Boston's 20.

**Jordan, Bulls trounce Knicks**

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls stayed alive in their bid to repeat as NBA champs Sunday when Michael Jordan gave a repeat performance.

Jordan, six-time NBA scoring champion and career average leader in the playoffs, scored 42 points in Chicago's 110-81 victory over New York that gave the Bulls the Eastern Conference semifinal series 4-3. They will play Cleveland in the conference finals starting Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium.

Supposedly worn out by the Knicks' physical tactics throughout the series, Jordan spent most of Game 7 wearing out the nets, especially in the first half when he scored 29 points, more than half the Bulls' total.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASEBALL**  
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Oakland A's at Baltimore Orioles, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

## Closing out the season

### Tournament next for churches

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary won the last title up for grabs in convincing fashion, crushing Sanford First Baptist 15-0 as the regular season schedule of the Sanford Church Softball League's Spring Season came to a close at Chase Park Saturday.

The victory gave Holy Cross an 8-2 record and clinched the Fun Division by a game over Sanford Christian "Blue" and the Lake Mary Nativity "Disciples", both of whom finished with a 7-3 record.

Holy Cross joins Sanford Church of God of Prophecy (8-2), from the Competitive Division, and Sanford First Nazarene (8-3), from the Fellowship Division, as division winners.

The league will now take off two weeks before holding its post-season

tournament on June 6th and June 13th. Seedings and times will be announced later.

While the Fun Division was the only division title still up for grabs, several other spots in the respective division's were decided Saturday.

In the Competitive Division, Sanford First United Methodist tied Sanford Church of God for second place with an 8-2 victory. Prophecy knocked All Souls Catholic of Sanford out of a share of second with a 9-1 victory and Sanford Central Baptist and St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs also tied for third by splitting a doubleheader. St. Stephen winning 10-5 and Central 10-9.

In the Fellowship Division, the Lake Mary Nativity "Crusaders" played a major role in the division by splitting a doubleheader. In the opener they lost to Sanford Grace Christian 13-8 and then shutout Sanford Christian "Red" 4-0, forcing a tie for second between Grace Christian and Christian "Red".

In the other Fun Division games, the Nativity "Disciples" clobbered Sanford First Baptist 17-4 to tie for

□ See Softball, Page 2B

### Babe Ruth heads into city playoff

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League concluded its regular season at Sanford Memorial Stadium... almost.

The Moose Lodge Pirates crushed the Templeton Roofing Expos 19-4 in a morning game, forcing the Knights of Columbus Cardinals to win its final game and a make-up game to tie the Pirates for the National Division title.

And that's just what they did, beating the Hungry Howie Cubs 12-2 in the regularly scheduled game and 25-13 to complete at game suspended by darkness back on April 16th.

After Saturday's results, the Cardinals and Pirates are both 11-1, forcing the teams to complete a game today that was suspended by

darkness back on April 16th.

The score was tied 6-6 and the Pirates had runners on first and third with two out in the bottom of the fifth inning when the game was stopped.

The game will pick up from that point this evening at 5:45 p.m. at the Stadium.

The winner of today's mini-game will then move onto the City Championship, which is scheduled to start Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The second game of the best-of-three series is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, with the third game, if necessary, being played Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

In other games played Saturday, the Kiwanis Club Orioles bested the Security National Bank Blue Jays 12-7 and the Rotary Club Royals edged the Woodman of the World A's 6-5.

Finishing behind the Cardinals and Pirates in the National Division were the Cubs (4-9) and the Expos (1-12).

The Royals were the champions of the American Division with a 9-4 record. Completing the division

□ See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

**DOUBLE TAKES**



**Breaks of the game**

Depending on what side of Fort Mellon Park's Roy Hoier Field you were standing on Saturday morning, Chaz Lytle of the Korg U.S.A. Expos (No. 7, sliding) was either tagged out on this attempted steal of second base by K-n-D Trailer Red Sox second baseman Nicholas Ireland (above) or was safe when the ball came loose (left) upon contact. According to the only opinion that really counted—the umpire's—Lytle was out. Despite the setback, Lytle and the Expos rallied in the bottom of the sixth to beat the Red Sox 7-6 and claim the Sanford Recreation Department's Little Major Baseball City Championship.

Herald Photos by E. Mark Spear

## Courier impressive in Italian

By STEPHEN WILSON  
 AP Sports Writer

ROME — Jim Courier left no doubts.

He lived up to his No. 1 world ranking Sunday by overpowering Spain's Carlos Costa, the year's clay court sensation, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-4 to win the Italian Open.

The victory established Courier, a former resident of Sanford, as the clear favorite to defend his title at the French Open, a Grand Slam tournament beginning May 25.

Courier is the first American to win the Italian Open since Jimmy Arias in 1963. And he did it in convincing style against an opponent playing in his fourth clay-court final of the year.

"I couldn't do anything against him," Costa said. "He is a very complete player, very strong. Jim is extremely concentrated on every point. He has no ups and downs."

On a blistering day when temperatures at the Foro Italico were in the 90s, fitness proved the key factor. Costa folded after the tight first set, needing a dose of mineral salts at one stage to keep him going.

"I had a physical and psychological letdown," the 24-year-old Spaniard said. "I was feeling extremely tired."

Courier, meanwhile, seemed to get stronger as the match progressed.

"The bottom line is I'm feeling physically fit," he said. "I'm going to be right there on every point."

Courier withstood Costa's best shot in the first set, which lasted 70 minutes. Costa had six break points in two games, but Courier saved them all — often with big first serves. In the tiebreaker, Courier dictated all the points and forced Costa into errors.

Courier breezed through the second set in 32 minutes, losing only eight points in the process. While the Spaniard was fighting fatigue, Courier was hammering his groundstrokes with precision from corner to corner.

□ See Courier, Page 2B

## Youth baseball again brings out the worst in fans

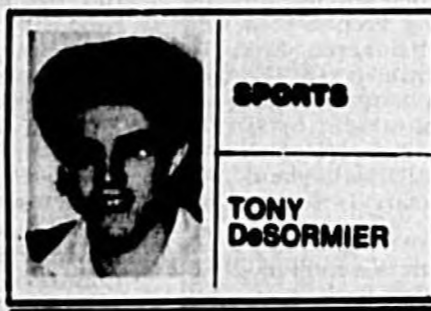
What is it about blue that makes us see red?

Sometimes it seems like whoever's wearing the uniform of an umpire or some other athletic arbiter automatically becomes a human spittoon for all the verbal trash that spills from the mouths of fans.

I understand that on Saturday morning at Fort Mellon Park, we had another incident of family and friends forgetting that the main thrust of youth baseball is to provide a safe and controlled environment for children to play baseball, not for adults to vicariously experience their diamond fantasies.

Supposedly, things got so out of hand during and after the Sanford Little Major Baseball City Championship game that an umpire was physically threatened for making a tough but accurate and correct call.

At the risk of insulting anyone,



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

get a life.

I'm not going to bore you again with what frustratingly has become an annual "the game is for the kids" column. Frankly, I'm tired of writing it because the people who believe that don't need to be told while those at the other end of the spectrum can't be told anything.

If this sounds bitter, it's because it's meant to be. To allow yourself to get so riled up that you'd yell things at another human being that are

normally reserved for such moments as flattening your thumb with a hammer crosses over into the ridiculous.

Is that what you want your children to learn? To scream and complain when a call goes against you? Is that what we're about?

There's no room for that in any organized league at any level, regardless of the situation, how much is at stake or how bad the ball, if for no other reason than it doesn't change anything.

About five years ago, in the sixth game of the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals, a Royal runner was called safe when replays should clearly show that he was out. While the Cardinals and their fans carried on about the blown call, it didn't change it. And you could argue that the energy spent by the Cardinals arguing that call put them in an emotional hole going into the sev-

enth game.

A similar situation came up in the high school state baseball tournaments at Baseball City last week. After a baserunner was called safe on a close play on a pickoff attempt at first base, a spectator groused that while the runner was definitely out, the umpire called him safe.

I don't know about you, but the only defines in my life have to do with my religion and the rising and the setting of the sun.

The point is — and there is one, trust me — is that fans, especially those in the youth athletic arena, are honor-bound to practice the same principles of sportsmanship that the players are being taught. It's not just a good idea, not an ideal, but your responsibility.

If you're not up to it, stay home. That way, you're not frustrated, the kids don't get agitated and the experience isn't ruined for everyone else.





# People

## Help find 'Best Dad' in county

The Sanford Herald is searching for an area dad deserving of our annual 'Dad of the Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special dad a plus. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special dad, telling us why he's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter include your name address, daytime phone number and age, if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday, June 12.

The top winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday, June 21.

## Time to prune, pinch poinsettias



GARDENING  
TRICIA THOMAS

Poinsettias will become leggy and produce few flowers if they are not pruned and pinched properly during the growing season. The pruning should begin now and continue throughout the summer. At this time of year, poinsettias like most other plants are growing rapidly. A more compact plant can be obtained at flowering time — rather than one with a few long, unbranched canes — if the plants are pruned several times during the growing season. The new growth should be cut back when the shoots are 10 to 12 inches long. Cut the shoots back, leaving four leaves on each shoot. This operation should be repeated every time the new growth reaches 10 to 12 inches. Do not cut shoots back after September 10th. This type of pruning schedule will produce a nice compact plant with many flowers. Pruning after Sep-

tensive to day length that light from a window or door is often enough to delay or prevent flowering, therefore, poinsettias should be placed in an area of the garden that does not receive light during the night.

Poinsettias should be fertilized about three times each year — spring, summer, and fall. The first application when new growth begins, the second in June, and the last in late October or early November. The last application promotes larger bracts (flowers) with intense color and also aids in root growth during winter. Occasionally, a fourth application may be necessary in mid-summer if the June application is followed by extremely heavy rains. Use 8-8-8, 8-8-8, or similar complete fertilizer at the rate of one quarter cup per plant at each feeding. Distribute the fer-

tilizer evenly around the base of the plant, avoiding the stem, and lightly cultivate it into the soil. Then give the plant a light watering. A teaspoon of epsom salt applied along with the fertilizer may be beneficial, since epsom salt supplies magnesium and a lack of magnesium can cause the leaves to yellow.

Poinsettias have few disease or insect problems but are sensitive to wet feet — so, don't overwater or plant them in poorly drained locations. Poor drainage and too much water can cause root rot and death of the plant. Poinsettias are easily maintained and can add much enjoyment to your winter garden. HAPPY PRUNING! OR SHOULD IT BE "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, or national origin.

### IN BRIEF

#### Membership meeting slated

The annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Library, Seminole County, will be held at the Central Branch Library, 215 Oxford, Fern Park, at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday.

The speaker will be Patrick D. Smith, author and lecturer, who will tell of his experiences while gathering material for his books about Florida. He is the author of six novels and has been nominated three times for a Pulitzer Prize. The meeting and program is free and open to the public.

The members of the Friends will elect officers and directors for the coming year.

Refreshments will be served. Mr. Smith will also be available to autograph his books.

For more information, call 323-4879 or 830-0395.

### NEW ARRIVALS

#### Jennifer Kelley O'Neill

Deborah and Francis O'Neill, Oviedo, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Kelley, Feb. 17, at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Betty and Ralph Parker, Sanford and John and Robin Butler, Osteen. Paternal grandparents are James and Sandra O'Neill, Winter Park.

## Juniors honor moms

By DONIS DIETRICH  
Herald Columnist

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. can take a big bow. Those energetic juniors, as they are called by the senior club, hosted a Mother's Day luncheon May 9 at the clubhouse for their children, their mothers, members of the Juniores and members of the senior club.

According to Debbie Whitehead, overall chairman, about 82 showed up for the delightful luncheon which was prepared by the juniors. The tables groaned under the weight of the appetizing and delicious cuisine complete with one long table filled with a variety of tempting desserts.

The clubhouse was festively decorated in pastel-colored balloons. Each table setting



Junior Woman's Club members join their moms for lunch.

Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

featured a pink net sachet of potpourri tied with delicate pink ribbons (created by Debbie) to

match the pink tablecloths. "This is just wonderful," a guest extolled followed by a round of affirmative echoes.

One guest even teased that the juniors should make this an annual event. And according to Debbie, the juniors are taking this suggestion seriously.

Debbie's committee included: Sandy Gormann, Vicki Kirtley,

Jeanne Pernetti, Cindy Collison, Myra Bales, Beth Bridges and Tina Lee.

## Woman scared of breast cancer surgery

**DEAR ABBY:** Your help is needed. There are no friends or family members to whom I can turn.

A cancerous lump was found in my breast. I've had medical opinions, read everything I can find on the subject, and have all the facts — and I do not want that breast removed. To know that I may wake up and find that I am only part of a woman scares me to death. I have no support from my husband; he was more concerned when my wisdom teeth were removed.

I thought maybe someone from the American Cancer Society could help, but I was told to hurry up and have it done, and worry about the rest later.

How do other women handle that kind of problem? No one knows about this except my husband. I feel that there is no need to worry my family. I really don't want all the unwanted advice I'd get from them. I have



ADVICE  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

been a loner all of my life, and this is the only way I can handle it.

Death is better than surgery. I'm damned if I do, and I'm damned if I don't sign me...

**DEATH ROW WOMAN**  
**DEAR WOMAN:** Death is not better than surgery! The American Cancer Society CAN help you. Many women live through this kind of ordeal and emerge with flying colors, and you can, too. You may be a candidate for more limited surgery than the

"old" radical mastectomy. Call your local American Cancer Society for a referral to a breast cancer specialist. In the meantime, share your feelings with your physician. And please write again and include your name, address and telephone number.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 25 years walked out and left me with two teen-agers to raise. He said he was in love with a woman he works with. I wondered why he worked all those long hours and never had time for his family. He told me he wanted to be president of the company he worked for, which employed about 25,000. I was very naive. I believed him. Now I know that the real reason was that he was having an affair with his secretary.

After a very emotional time and no self-esteem, I see now that life goes on. My children and I are going to survive after

many therapy sessions and the support of friends and family. One thing that helped me during the trying time was one of your columns. The response about the man who has a lady for a wife and will pick up some tramp described my situation perfectly.

Please reprint that story to help some other woman whose marriage has ended due to adultery. Thanks for your help.

**A LADY**  
**DEAR LADY:** If the item has helped you regain your perspective after your trauma, I am gratified. Here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** Why will a married man pick up a tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp?

**MINNIE**  
**DEAR MINNIE:** A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her, he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of people who make a habit of recycling gifts? Someone gives Grandma some odd gift for Christmas, for example, a pair of lawn flamingos or a clay sheep that grows alfalfa sprouts. Then the next Christmas, Grandma rewraps it and sends it to Aunt Helen.

Grandma does this constantly. I could understand it if she were unable to buy something new, but she is very well off. I am very hurt to receive these obviously recycled gifts from Grandma every year. Am I being overly sensitive?

**HURT**  
**DEAR HURT:** I see nothing wrong with recycling gifts that are (a) in mint condition and (b) useful. But those who make a practice of sending secondhand white elephants on gift-giving occasions are just plain cheap. You are not overly sensitive. Shame on Grandma.

MONDAY'S TV TITLES											
Time	Channel	Program	Notes	Time	Channel	Program	Notes	Time	Channel	Program	Notes
7:00	ABC	News		7:00	ABC	News		7:00	ABC	News	
7:30	ABC	20/20		7:30	ABC	20/20		7:30	ABC	20/20	
8:00	ABC	News		8:00	ABC	News		8:00	ABC	News	
8:30	ABC	20/20		8:30	ABC	20/20		8:30	ABC	20/20	
9:00	ABC	News		9:00	ABC	News		9:00	ABC	News	
9:30	ABC	20/20		9:30	ABC	20/20		9:30	ABC	20/20	
10:00	ABC	News		10:00	ABC	News		10:00	ABC	News	
10:30	ABC	20/20		10:30	ABC	20/20		10:30	ABC	20/20	
11:00	ABC	News		11:00	ABC	News		11:00	ABC	News	
11:30	ABC	20/20		11:30	ABC	20/20		11:30	ABC	20/20	
12:00	ABC	News		12:00	ABC	News		12:00	ABC	News	
12:30	ABC	20/20		12:30	ABC	20/20		12:30	ABC	20/20	
1:00	ABC	News		1:00	ABC	News		1:00	ABC	News	
1:30	ABC	20/20		1:30	ABC	20/20		1:30	ABC	20/20	
2:00	ABC	News		2:00	ABC	News		2:00	ABC	News	
2:30	ABC	20/20		2:30	ABC	20/20		2:30	ABC	20/20	
3:00	ABC	News		3:00	ABC	News		3:00	ABC	News	
3:30	ABC	20/20		3:30	ABC	20/20		3:30	ABC	20/20	
4:00	ABC	News		4:00	ABC	News		4:00	ABC	News	
4:30	ABC	20/20		4:30	ABC	20/20		4:30	ABC	20/20	
5:00	ABC	News		5:00	ABC	News		5:00	ABC	News	
5:30	ABC	20/20		5:30	ABC	20/20		5:30	ABC	20/20	
6:00	ABC	News		6:00	ABC	News		6:00	ABC	News	
6:30	ABC	20/20		6:30	ABC	20/20		6:30	ABC	20/20	

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 15, 1992

WAYNE'S WORLD  
ADDAN'S FAMILY

Lightbulb  
THE PRINCE OF TIDES  
Medicine Man  
JFK  
HAND THROCKERS  
THE LAWNMOWER MAN  
FATHER OF THE BRIDE  
THE GREAT MULE

ROY A. ROTHMAN D.P.M., P.A.  
Podiatric Medicine & Reconstructive Foot Surgery  
Laser and In-Office Surgery Available  
FREE Initial Consultation \$60 VALUE  
ROY A. ROTHMAN D.P.M., P.A.  
904-775-0071





**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



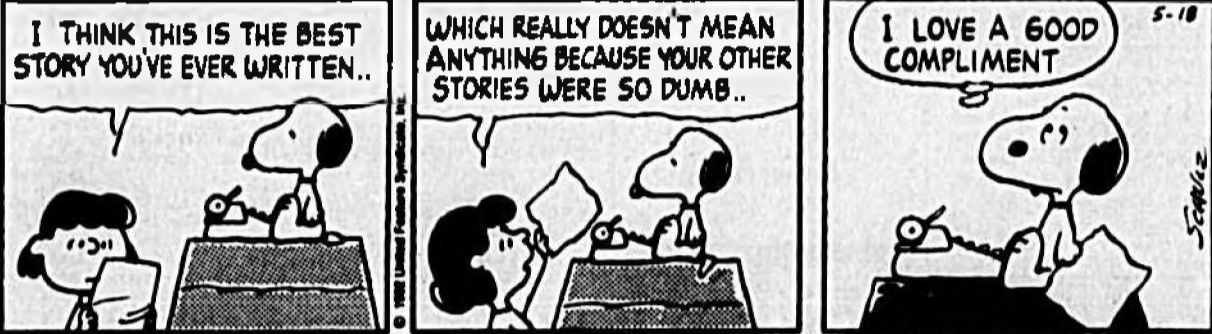
**THE BORN LOSER**

by Ari Sansom



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



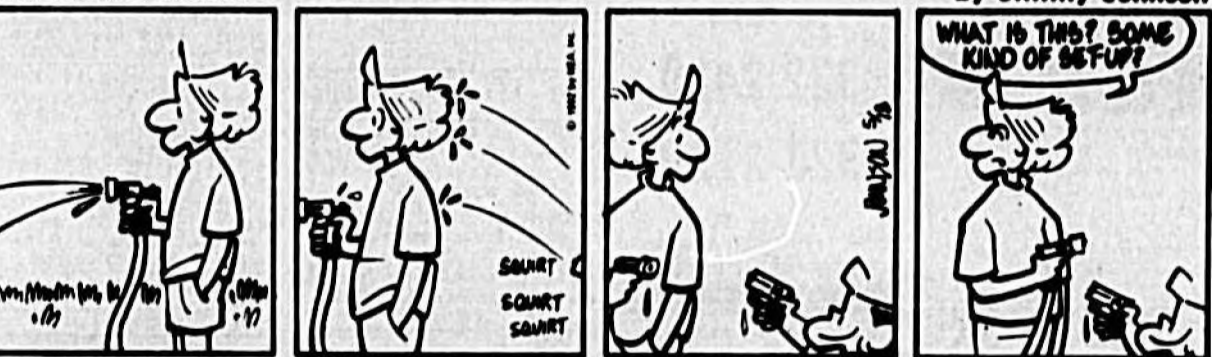
**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



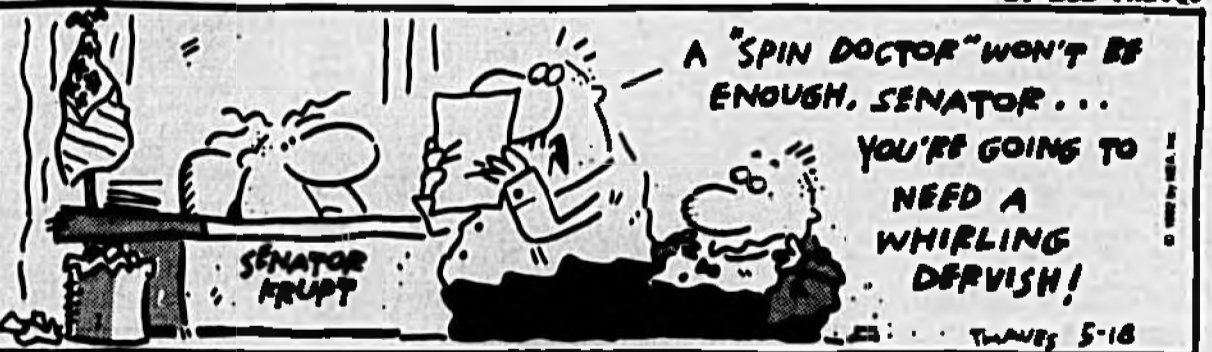
**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Medick



# How to care for a lung disease patient

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please provide information on COPD. My wife has been diagnosed with this condition, and the doctor says we cannot live together any longer as she needs all the rest she can get. I don't understand.

**DEAR READER:** I don't understand either.

COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) is emphysema, a potentially serious pulmonary ailment marked by trapping of stale air in the lungs. Consequently, these patients are intolerant to exercise and usually experience progressive breathlessness because they can't absorb enough oxygen. In its terminal stages, COPD causes severe disability.

The ailment is treated with special breathing exercises, antibiotics, drugs to assist respiration and supplemental oxygen. For obvious reasons, COPD patients need rest -- and they certainly become dependent on their caregivers for the necessities of living.

Thus, I see no reason to ban you from the house -- unless you are a smoker. If you are handicapped yourself because of some disease or the effects of age, you'll need to get some help at home. But you certainly don't have to move out.

Ask the doctor to clarify his position. I believe that with assistance and medical supervision, you and your wife should be able to continue your present living arrangements. Also, you might consider seeing a pulmonologist. Such a lung specialist will be able to give you additional suggestions.

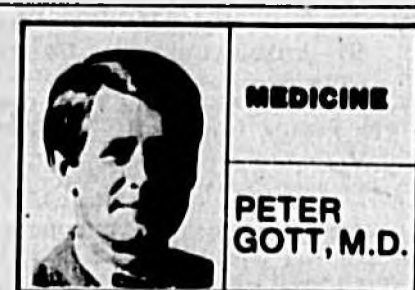
**DEAR DR. GOTT:** About a year ago I had a throat operation for diverticulum that has left me with a swallowing problem and uncomfortable eating. Further, I now cough frequently. Will my condition improve with time?

**DEAR READER:** If you had an esophageal diverticulum (an abnormal pouch in the tube leading to your stomach), you

required complicated surgery to repair the abnormality in a technically difficult area. While I'd expect you to have some trouble swallowing during the first few weeks after the operation, you should have returned to normal by now -- unless there is a complication, such as scar tissue.

Discuss your symptoms with

- | ACROSS                   |                     | DOWN              |                            |
|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Hawaiian instruments   | 31 Broadcast        | 1 Excessive       | 7 Of blood vessels         |
| 3 Clam genus             | 32 Glee             | 2 Asian country   | 8 Type of bean             |
| 5 Southwest-on Indians   | 33 Improvised boom  | 3 Nucleus         | 9 Cylindrical              |
| 12 Moon goddess          | 34 Sherry clothes   | 4 -- Francisco    | 10 Fit with love           |
| 13 Part of corn plant    | 37 Mrs. in Madrid   | 5 Million (pref.) | 11 Seed planter            |
| 14 Divorce capital       | 40 Classroom talk   | 6 Hebrew God      | 12 Indignation             |
| 15 Type of double-headed | 41 Silvery fish     |                   | 13 Anatomical networks     |
| 17 Use a crayon          | 43 Wolf's prey      |                   | 14 Stage direction         |
| 18 Shred                 | 44 Complete         |                   | 15 Concentrated            |
| 19 Less cooked           | 46 High note        |                   | 16 Ancient theater         |
| 21 Juice                 | 47 Alcohol lamp     |                   | 17 Grieved                 |
| 22 Actress               | 48 Irish            |                   | 18 In line --              |
| 23 Aunt                  | 49 Irish            |                   | 19 Of sacred image         |
| 24 Smaller               | 51 Irish            |                   | 20 Annual                  |
| 25 Government levy       | 52 Timber tree      |                   | 21 Saker's jacket          |
| 27 To this place         | 53 Architect --     |                   | 22 Enlace                  |
| 28 Down goddess          | 54 Architect        |                   | 23 Bio-ductor              |
|                          | 55 Tint             |                   | 24 First aircraft (abbr.)  |
|                          | 56 Small brown bird |                   | 25 Claw                    |
|                          |                     |                   | 26 Christian               |
|                          |                     |                   | 27 Astronauts' "all right" |
|                          |                     |                   | 28 Chop                    |

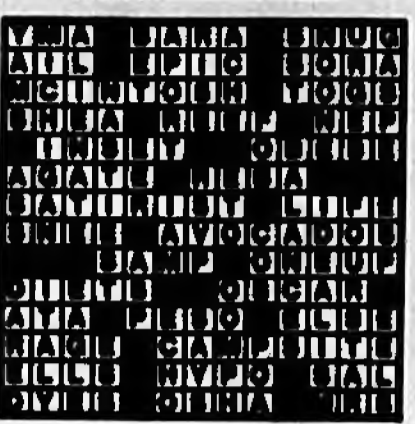


MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

the surgeon. Perhaps you need endoscopy (to examine the lining of your esophagus) or a barium swallow (an X-ray of the esophagus) to determine what's going on.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- |                   |                            |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Excessive       | 7 Of blood vessels         |
| 2 Asian country   | 8 Type of bean             |
| 3 Nucleus         | 9 Cylindrical              |
| 4 -- Francisco    | 10 Fit with love           |
| 5 Million (pref.) | 11 Seed planter            |
| 6 Hebrew God      | 12 Indignation             |
|                   | 13 Anatomical networks     |
|                   | 14 Stage direction         |
|                   | 15 Concentrated            |
|                   | 16 Ancient theater         |
|                   | 17 Grieved                 |
|                   | 18 In line --              |
|                   | 19 Of sacred image         |
|                   | 20 Annual                  |
|                   | 21 Saker's jacket          |
|                   | 22 Enlace                  |
|                   | 23 Bio-ductor              |
|                   | 24 First aircraft (abbr.)  |
|                   | 25 Claw                    |
|                   | 26 Christian               |
|                   | 27 Astronauts' "all right" |
|                   | 28 Chop                    |

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Londoner Danny Roth has written two interesting quiz books. His approach is first to explain how to count out a hand and then how to use that information to solve his 80 opening-lead, declarer-play and defense problems. But an unusual twist is that he doesn't always stop the play at the critical moment. It might have already passed, or be yet to come.

Roth's first book is "Clues to Winning Play" (Gollancz, \$13.95, The Bridge World, 39 West 84th Street, New York, NY 10025).

Today's hand from the book would trip up most players. Cover the East-West cards and plan the play in four hearts. West leads the heart two: five, 10, king.

As there's no hope of a club ruff in the dummy, the only

chance appears to be a 3-3 spade break. And to keep communication with the dummy, you must duck the first round of spades. However, there is one other slight possibility for generating the 10th trick. Either opponent might have king singleton or doubleton in diamonds. (The defenders can stop an attempt to squeeze West. You would have to rectify the count by losing three club tricks. On lead those three times, the defenders will play a second heart to stop the ruff, then two rounds of spades to break your link with the dummy.)

At trick two, cash the diamond ace and then duck a spade. Win the heart return, draw the last trump, play a spade to dummy's king and ruff a diamond. Here the king drops and you are home. If his majesty doesn't appear, play for the spades to be 3-3.

NORTH 1-8-99		EAST	
AK42	65	QJ7	103
Q5743	88	AK562	K1043
WEST		SOUTH	
Q1088	743	653	AKQJ98
K1	AJ98	A	Q76
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
	Pass	4♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♥2			

## HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ocol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 18, 1992

Even though you might not have an easy row to hoe in the year ahead, your chances for advancement in your chosen field of endeavor look better than usual.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There's a chance you might do something out of spite today that could prove counterproductive, just because you won't want to acknowledge the contribution of someone you dislike. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you try to bend events to suit your will today, you're not likely to experience any success. However, if you refrain from interfering, you could be quite lucky.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your attitude will determine the

kinds of responses you get from others today. Friendly behavior will induce warm reactions; cranky behavior will inflame an argument.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Minimize your recreational pursuits today and focus on situations that could be financially meaningful. You'll be luckier in this area than you will be playing games.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unpleasant encounter can be avoided today -- if you excuse yourself from the presence of an individual with whom you've had a recent run-in.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be quite effective as a loner today, provided you're left to do things on your own time and at your own pace. Take measures that will put you out of the reach of distracting, peripheral influences.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be afraid to think big today, even if those you'll be involved with aren't in accord. Your ideas are likely to be superior to theirs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you operate along traditional lines today, your probabilities for profit are good. This might not be the case, however, when betting on long shots.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An associate who can't carry his own weight might try to climb on the back of your pony today. This could be a handicap that may do you in.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your intuition might be quite valuable today, but you may not use it as effectively as you could, the result of it conflicting with your logic.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you might negotiate an arrangement today that doesn't serve your best interest, even though it may look good on paper. Be careful.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Chances for achieving your objectives look good today, provided you do not suffer from self-inflicted wounds. Don't abuse your luck.

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**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr

