

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 215 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### People

#### What are your neighbors doing?

The People section today features a potpourri of news about your neighbors, from birthday parties to winning awards. Also, three engagements and a wedding are spotlighted.  
See Page 5B.

### BRIEFS

#### More trouble for fake cop

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have filed two counts of child abuse (contributing to the delinquency of a minor) against Erik Eriksen, 19, of 1380 Corte Nueva, Winter Springs.

Eriksen was arrested on two counts of impersonating a police officer on Thursday after deputies said he had stopped as many as a half dozen motorists, handcuffed them and demanded money from them in exchange for not writing them tickets or taking them to jail on reckless driving charges.

The latest charges stem from two incidents that occurred earlier this month.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the first incident occurred on Saturday, April 8, when Eriksen met with a 15-year-old Lake Mary girl who had run away from home. Deputies said he took her to his house where she stayed for two weeks.

During her stay there, deputies said, Eriksen bought her some hair dye so she could alter her appearance.

On April 22, deputies went to his house and returned the girl to her parents, they said.

The second incident occurred on Sunday, April 9 when Eriksen picked up a 14-year-old girl from Winter Springs, they said.

He took her to his house, deputies said, and bought her some hair dye. He also tried to convince her to run away from home.

Deputies made contact with the two of them when they were riding in his pickup truck.

They said she was returned to her parents the same day.

Child abuse-contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a first degree misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Eriksen remains at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

#### Gun activist rewarded

SANFORD — The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms has announced that Robert R. Briggs of Sanford, has been selected to receive a Citizen of the Year award.

According to executive director Ken Jacobson, committee officials selected Briggs for the award, "...because of a dedication to the efforts to preserve the right of the people to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms is a national organization with nearly 500,000 members, and over 130 members of Congress serving on their National Advisory Committee.

#### Juvenile Justice Council

SANFORD — The next Seminole County Juvenile Justice Council meeting will be May 4 at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Private Industry Council at Reflections Office Center, 532 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

Compiled from staff reports

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Freedom is a precarious thing, a something thing, a completely unpredictable thing.  
-Saunders Redding, historian



Today: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in lower 80s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Is longer school year better?

### Concern over who will pay

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though youngsters in Seminole County elementary and middle schools are in school "year round" they are in class only 180 days a year. That is the same number of days they attended under the traditional calendar. As a way of increasing student

successes in the classroom, the state Legislature has suggested expanding the school year to 210 days.

With more days in school, the belief is, students will have a greater opportunity to learn the material required for each school year.

"The primary concern I have is that the funding isn't there to pay for this," said Barbara Kuhn of the Seminole County school board.

Each additional day students are in school there are additional expenses for both salaries and

### Kids: Enough school now

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Most students think they attend quite enough days of school, thank you.

The legislative proposal that would increase the number of student attendance days from 180 days per academic year to 210 days is not a popular one with most.

"We spend enough time in school," said Jamal King, 12. "We are in school all year already. We don't need to be going more."

Latrell Baker, 10, said he doesn't want to go to school all year long. "We go July to June," he said. "Where are they going to fit those extra days in?"

Sharyn Daniels, 8, says she won't go to school any more days than she already does.

"School takes up a lot of time," she said. "Do we have to go more days? Really?"

See Reaction, Page 5A

### The other end of the camera lens



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Chris Helton poses with Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal and an unidentified fan.

## Photographer trades places to star in MTV video, commercial

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Since the age of 13, Christopher "Chris" Helton has enjoyed being the one behind the camera. Pointing the lens at nature is where it all began for the Sanford resident.

"I had a little Instamatic when I was 13," he said. "I popped pictures in the woods." Trees, wildlife and landscapes became a commonplace for the frozen images on paper.

At the age of 16, Helton's mother began employment at a printing company. He frequented the establishment for occasional visits. Since Helton tended to be a bit in the way at times and always busy, the other employees had an idea.

"They told us this is the kind of kid we need to find something for him to do," said Helton. "There were a lot of professional photogra-

phers at this printing company. I was taking pictures here and there. I was also working in shipping."

As time went by, Helton found his love of the world of photography growing. The actual budding came when a friend gave him the chance he needed to break into the industry. "When I graduated a friend of mine got me in a few concerts to take pictures of the bands," he said. "Sometimes we went backstage."

With a portfolio of pictures under his belt and a determined spirit, Helton set off for work as a professional photographer. After various interviews he left his hometown in Indiana and ventured to Michigan.

"I began working for a company called Sports Promotion," he said. "I was taking a lot of bowling and sports shots."

In the course of his busy life Helton also became interested in the martial arts. He

See Helton, Page 5A

## Fish are jumpin' at tourney

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — There was barely a cloud in the sky on Saturday morning.

A severe sun beat unmercifully on the water of Lake Corolla behind the Sanford Museum on the shores of Lake Monroe. A few fishermen gathered in small groups under the towering trees.

The sun danced off the water and glistened off the metal wheelchairs from which the fishermen cast their lines.

The Ninth Annual Paralyzed Veterans of

See Fish, Page 5A

## Opening day nears for downtown market

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The farmers market being planned for Magnolia Square in downtown Sanford is expected to be a fun activity for the whole family, not just a place to get some of the tastiest produce in the area.

"We want it to be exciting," said Kathy Sutton, one of the organizers of the market, which is expected to open in late May or early June. "We want people to look forward to coming to Sanford for the Farmer's Market."

Earlier this week, an organizational meeting was held for the market planners, led by the Sanford Main Street project. Sutton is energized by the group's positive response to a call for ideas.

"They came up with some really exciting ideas," she said. "We are going to have a great Farmer's Market. People are going to be excited about spending the day in downtown Sanford."

Sutton said the market will be open on

See Market, Page 5A

## Commission to hear appeals

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It is usually impossible to please everyone, especially in decisions involving land use, so a series of checks and balances is built into the process.

Two recent decisions by the Board of Adjustment, one approving, the other denying special exceptions on projects will be considered in late May by the Seminole County Commissioners, the next level in the appeal process.

A special exception granted for personal storage mini-warehouses across from the YMCA near Lake Mary and one denied for a veterinary clinic in Des Pinar Acres near E.E. Williamson and Interstate 4 will be heard May 23.

The two cases being appealed are: City of Lake Mary — C-2 commercial zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving a Special Exception to permit mini-warehouses for personal storage, for Sidney B. Young (on tax parcel 15, section 20 20-30, east side of Long.

See Appeal, Page 2A

## Springing into beauty



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Though seasons don't change much in central Florida, it is the small things that let us appreciate the coming summer. The delicate petals of a wildflower in bloom or the intricate colors of a

butterfly on a leaf bring a serenity to a bright day. While we may miss the little things happening below us, it's nice to know there is something so beautiful not so far away. Take time to notice.

## FLORIDA BRIEFS

### Boaters must have life jackets

All people who paddle, sail or motor in a small boat should be aware that jackets are required — life jackets, that is. Starting Monday, the U.S. Coast Guard and Florida Marine Patrol will require that everyone who paddles, sails or motors in a small boat carry a life jacket. Floating cushions won't do. The measure will apply in all inland waterways in the United States, including the Everglades and on the open sea. Racing sculls and windsurfers are exempted. Under the old rules, only boaters on craft longer than 16 feet were required to carry life jackets for each passenger. Enforcers plan to issue warning tickets at first. Eventually, anyone caught without a life jacket could be fined \$50. Though the new federal law only requires boaters to have life jackets on board, it's even better to wear them.

### Moths more annoying than harmful

LAKELAND — Floridians are experiencing the night of the moth — descending in force from the heavens and enveloping shopping malls, convenience stores and the pavement in shades of mottled brown and orange. The forest tent caterpillars are hatching — and swarming. But these three-quarter-inch moths are not harmful, only annoying in numbers. "There must have been hundreds of thousands of them on the windows here," said Marty McCullough, a gas station clerk in Lakeland, where the swarms ebbed around fluorescent lights in the night skies before subsiding during the cooler midweek. "The owner had to come to the lot twice Sunday to blow out the lanes with a lawn blower," said McCullough.

From Associated Press reports

## School

Continued from Page 1A

operational costs. Kuhn explained that it is "all we can do now" to afford to properly operate the schools for 180 days.

According to the information provided to Kuhn by school district lobbyist Ken Bovio, there is some confusion even among legislators about the proposed change.

"They don't seem to know if this would be for year round schools or for counties with schools on the traditional calendar," Kuhn said. "It could be that this is intended as part of that 'Break the Mold' funding for alternative and at-risk students."

She added that a 210-day calendar would be "at cross-purposes" with the year round calendar, forcing school staff to work too many days. "They'd never have a day off," she said.

Currently, teachers and staff at year round schools work 210 days per school year. This proposal could add as much as 40 days to the work schedule.

A representative for the Seminole Education Association, the union which represents the school employees, was unavailable for comment.

The Seminole County schools have been trying a number of programs designed to improve student success.

At some of the high schools, students are permitted to retake tests until they have gained a level of sufficient proficiency.

"Students have the chance to really learn the material," said Dr. Pete Gorman, principal of Lyman High School of the program. "We are pleased with the success of our students."

A renewed emphasis has been placed on reading skills at both the elementary and middle school levels.

At Lakeview and Sanford

middle schools, for example, an entire class period per day is devoted to reading. With the increased reading skills, students will do better in all academic areas.

"Reading is essential," said Bill Moore, principal of Sanford Middle School. "Reading and writing skills are the most important (skills) we can teach our students."

Lakeview Middle School in Sanford has been designated as a school that "breaks the mold" with unique teaching programs and ways of helping young people be successful.

Principal Jim Shupe has emphasized reading as well. The school has improved overall CTBS scores, something Shupe attributes in part to the Mozart that is played during testing times.

"Whatever works," Shupe said of increasingly improved scores and rising numbers of students on the honor roll.

Kuhn said such programs are proof that the school district has improved educational quality as well as increasing school capacity with year round education.

"I'm not yet really clear on what they intend with this legislation," she noted. "They're sending mixed messages."

## Appeal

Continued from Page 1A wood Lake Mary Road and 3/4 mile north of County Road 427 across from YMCA.

Dr. Wayne Taylor — A-1 agriculture zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception for a veterinary clinic on a portion of lots 3 and 4 in Des Pinar Acres, southwest corner of E.E. Williamson Road and I-4, 1/4 mile east of Markham Woods Road.

# The way we were: Class of '34

The Seminole High School Class of 1934 held its 61st year reunion yesterday at the home of classmate Richard Packard. As mentioned before, my mother, Mrs. Marie Stinecpher, and Rodman Lehman were sponsors of this class for four years. I was invited to attend this luncheon and will report on it later.

The following is an account of their final days as students at SHS. Their graduation picture appeared in last Monday's Sanford Herald.

### Honor students visit Rollins

The nine honor students of the SHS class of 1934 were the guests of Rollins College one Friday afternoon near the close of school. During their visit, they met president Hamilton Holt, toured the various buildings, and visited several classes. Later in the day, they were guests at a

tea and then had dinner in the beanery, the college cafeteria. That evening they enjoyed the musical comedy "The Mikado" in the Annie Russell Theater, presented by the college glee club.

Those attending were Mrs. Marie Stinecpher, Mr. Rodman Lehman, Virginia Lawton, Marian Lundquist, Naomi Greer, Naomi Hutchins, Thelma Benson, Mary Nickel, Georgina Hart, Robert Pearson, and Martha Bishop.

### Piano recital

A piano recital, presented by the students of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson, began Commencement Week for the Class of 1934, on Monday, May 21. This program, given in honor of the graduating seniors, was a tradition at SHS for many years.

Some of the pupils rendering solos were Doris Rocky, Donald Lamson, Evelyn Nipper, Carolyn

Cogburn, Frances Mahoney, Clayda Ferguson, Louise Meriwether, Minnie Strange, Virginia Meriwether, Mary Nell Smith and Freddie Fields.

### Senior chapel

On Thursday, May 24, there was a senior chapel program in the auditorium at which time the Class History and Class Prophecy were read. There was also a scripture reading, the 1934 Salmagundi report, and athletic awards given by Coach Leonard McLucas.

### Junior Senior banquet

The Seniors received invitations printed on paper sombreros summoning them to "The Last Round-up of the Class of 1934" by the Class of 1935. It was held at the "SHS Rancho" and the date was May 24.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

The stage was decorated to resemble a ranch house complete with Indian blankets, mounted game heads, a 15-foot alligator skin, other animal skins and numerous guns. Also lending atmosphere was a corral in which was placed a number of saddles and sombreros against a forest scene background.

The meal was served in courses on long tables covered with checked tablecloths which held candles in glass bottles. Serving were 20 girls from the

# Oviedo agenda lists rezoning issues

By NICK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

OVIDEO — Several amendments to the city's comprehensive plan and rezoning issues top Monday night's regular meeting of the Oviedo City Council. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the meeting's agenda:

- Call to order, meditation, Pledge of Allegiance.
- Ceremonial matters, presentations, proclamations, etc.
- Approval of agenda
- Comprehensive Plan amendment — Applicant, Hal Kantor of Lowndes, Droadick, Kantor and Reed.

• Ordinance 937 — Annexation, Dan Savage, applicant.

• Ordinance 935 — Comprehensive Plan amendment, Dan Savage, authorized agent.

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

• Ordinance 938 — Annexation — Charles S. Lee, Jr., Petitioner.

• Ordinance 942 — Comprehensive Plan amendment — Charles S. Lee, Owner

• Ordinance 938 — Comprehensive Plan amendment

• Ordinance 943 — Comprehensive Plan amendment

• Ordinance 944 — Compre-

hensive Plan amendments, land planning agency, applicant.

• Ordinance 934 — Rezoning, Donald W. McIntosh, Applicant.

• Consent Agenda, including approval of \$1,000 donation from Pulte Homes to Riverdale Homeowners Association for improvement to the Oak Tree Park.

• Authorization of City Manager to pay for road and sidewalk improvements at Lockwood Boulevard and Mitchell Hammock Road in the amount of \$5,299.50.

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

• Council suggestions for future agenda.

Immediately following the regular council meeting, a work session is scheduled. As of this past week, the following items were listed for discussion:

- Building permit process
- Right-of-way acquisitions
- City Attorney monthly invoices
- Private pay phones within the city
- Customer survey system
- Promoting a diversified housing stock, limiting percentage of small residential lots.
- Special event fees.

The Oviedo City Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday, May 1, at Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.

## Fish

Continued from Page 1A

America (PVA) U.S. Open Bass Tournament had sent large groups of mobility impaired fishermen out onto Lake Monroe in search of bass.

At the lake in downtown Sanford, a few stayed behind to fish here.

David Keene said he had flown down from Detroit to visit with his brother Nelson.

Nelson, who was paralyzed when he was shot while serving in Vietnam in 1969, has taken part in past PVA tournaments. Though it has been several years since he had done so, he thought it might be fun to introduce his brother to the tournament.

"I think this is a great activity for the guys who are paralyzed," David Keene said. "I'll be honest, I never thought about asking my brother if he wanted to go fishing when I came down to visit because he's, you know, in a wheelchair. This is a real eye opener."

Nelson shakes his head and rolls his eyes.

"You know us crippled guys," he said, with mock annoyance. "We just sit around and weave baskets and make pot holders."

Ronald Moore has been fishing in the tournament for several years, he said.

"This is a nice one," he said of the Sanford event. "I've been to a couple of tournaments in Ohio and in Maryland, but this is such a pretty little town that I try to come here when I can."

Moore said he loves to fish. "The challenge of taming



Herald Photo by Roger Hornum

Fishermen launched bass boats early and some gathered along the shores of Lake Corolla for the

Paralyzed Veterans of American bass tournament this weekend.

something out there in the water is exciting to me," he said. "Hunting doesn't do much for me, but I love to fish."

The majority of fishermen involved in the tournament chose to go out onto Lake Monroe or up the St. John's

River in boats provided by area bass clubs and other anglers. Still, a few remained along the shores of Lake Corolla.

"It's nice out here," said Dennis Williams. "It's really nice out here."

The tournament will head out

again on Sunday at 5 a.m. and continue until the traditional fish fry buffet at the Sanford Civic Center which kicks off at 5 p.m. Cash prizes and a bass boat will be awarded winning fishermen competing in different categories.

## LOTTERY

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

Cash 3 8-9-6  
Play 4 5-2-6-7



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## THE WEATHER

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 60s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Chance of rain 20 percent. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warm.

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**

<b>SUNDAY</b> Pty cldy 82-88	<b>MONDAY</b> Pty cldy 82-88	<b>TUESDAY</b> Pty cldy 77-84	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Pty cldy 82-88	<b>THURSDAY</b> Pty cldy 82-88

**MOON PHASES**

FIRST  
May 7

FULL  
May 14

LAST  
May 21

NEW  
May 29

**BEACH CONDITIONS**

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 2-3 feet and a little choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 73 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3-4 feet and slightly choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 73 degrees.

**TIDES**

**SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 6:10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Maj. ...., 12:20 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 9:14 a.m., 9:31 p.m.; lows, 3:10 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:19 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; lows, 3:15 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:34 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; lows, 3:30 a.m., 3:32 p.m.

**BOATING**

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
Sunday: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east part. Sunday night: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. A few showers.

**STATISTICS**

☐ Sunset.....7:59 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....6:47 a.m.

**NATIONAL TEMPS**

City	H	L	Pr	Ch
Amarillo	85	51	cdy	
Anchorage	55	37	clr	
Atlanta	73	48	cdy	
Atlantic City	70	39	cdy	
Austin	82	64	cdy	
Baltimore	68	43	rn	
Boston	54	44	cdy	
Buffalo	52	40	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	44	35	19	cdy
Calgary	59	47	rn	
Charleston, S.C.	63	45	cdy	
Charleston, W. Va.	63	37	rn	
Charlotte, N.C.	73	53	cdy	
Cheyenne	55	32	as	rn
Chicago	64	48	rn	
Cincinnati	62	48	rn	
Cleveland	60	38	rn	
Concord, N.H.	49	42	15	cdy
Dallas Ft Worth	79	68	cdy	
Denver	59	38	cdy	
Des Moines	63	39	cdy	
Detroit	60	38	cdy	
Helena	44	28	32	rn
Honolulu	78	63	cdy	
Houston	82	68	cdy	
Indianapolis	61	48	rn	
Jackson	62	38	cdy	
Kansas City	62	38	cdy	
Las Vegas	85	64	cdy	
Little Rock	69	50	cdy	
Los Angeles	70	58	cdy	
Margolis	67	44	rn	
Memphis	73	53	rn	
Minneapolis	63	48	cdy	
Mpls St Paul	63	48	cdy	
Nashville	65	48	rn	
New Orleans	82	56	cdy	
New York City	72	52	cdy	
Oklahoma City	70	49	cdy	
Omaha	65	49	cdy	
Philadelphia	69	49	cdy	
Phoenix	86	65	cdy	
Pittsburgh	57	48	cdy	
Portland, Maine	48	40	15	cdy
Sacramento	62	38	19	rn
St Louis	66	53	cdy	
Salt Lake City	61	47	cdy	
Shreveport	74	61	cdy	
Tulsa	67	54	14	cdy

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Multiple charges

Sanford police arrested Edward L. Cotton, 27, of 28 Castle Brewer Court on Thursday. Police said they responded to a call regarding a suspicious person riding a bike near a portable classroom at Pinecrest Elementary School. Officers stopped him on school grounds and instigated a search. Cotton was subsequently charged with possession of burglary tools, possession of drug paraphernalia, and trespassing on school grounds. Police also found he was wanted in connection with a residential burglary on April 20th in Castle Brewer Court, in which a VCR was reported stolen. In connection with that case, he was given additional charges of burglary and theft.

### Gas theft

Sheriff's deputies made two arrests Thursday in connection with the reported theft of gasoline from a convenience store on S. Sanford Avenue. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Timothy Bryan Singletary, 18, of 2519 Poinsettia Avenue, was located at his residence through his vehicle's license number. He, and a 17-year old juvenile who was also said to be involved in the theft, were both arrested. Singletary was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a charge of retail theft. The juvenile, who was not immediately identified, was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

### School fight

Jere L. Smith, 32, 1112 Orange Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at Hamilton Elementary School on E. Eighth Street Thursday. The arrest report indicated Smith had been in an altercation with the assistant principal. Smith was charged with battery against a school employee.

### Beating

Sanford police arrested Kenneth Lamar Mills, 24, of 1015 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, at his residence Thursday. He has been accused of having been involved in the beating several days previously, of a man in the 800 block of Celery Avenue. The arrest report said Mills was identified by his victim through a photo lineup. He has been charged with aggravated battery.

### Retail theft

Willie Merkerson, 34, 1804 Harding Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive Thursday. The arrest report indicated a loss prevention officer believed Merkerson had taken an item from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

### Traffic stops

David Lee Brown, 23, 244 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on SR-434 Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Mary Ellen Baker, 25, 130 Crystal View, was stopped by Sanford police in the 2500 block of French Avenue early Friday. She was charged with refusing to submit to a DUI test, and possession of marijuana.

Georgia Hinish, 44, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday following a traffic accident at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. She was charged with driving under the influence.

### Domestic case

Norris A. Collins, 36, 1117 W. Seventh Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Sheriff reports

A saddle, valued at \$600 was reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 3800 block of E. SR-46 near Sanford.

A residential burglary attempt was reported Thursday in the 4400 block of Francis Avenue off SR-427 near Sanford. Deputies said a door was pried open but nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

### Sanford police reports

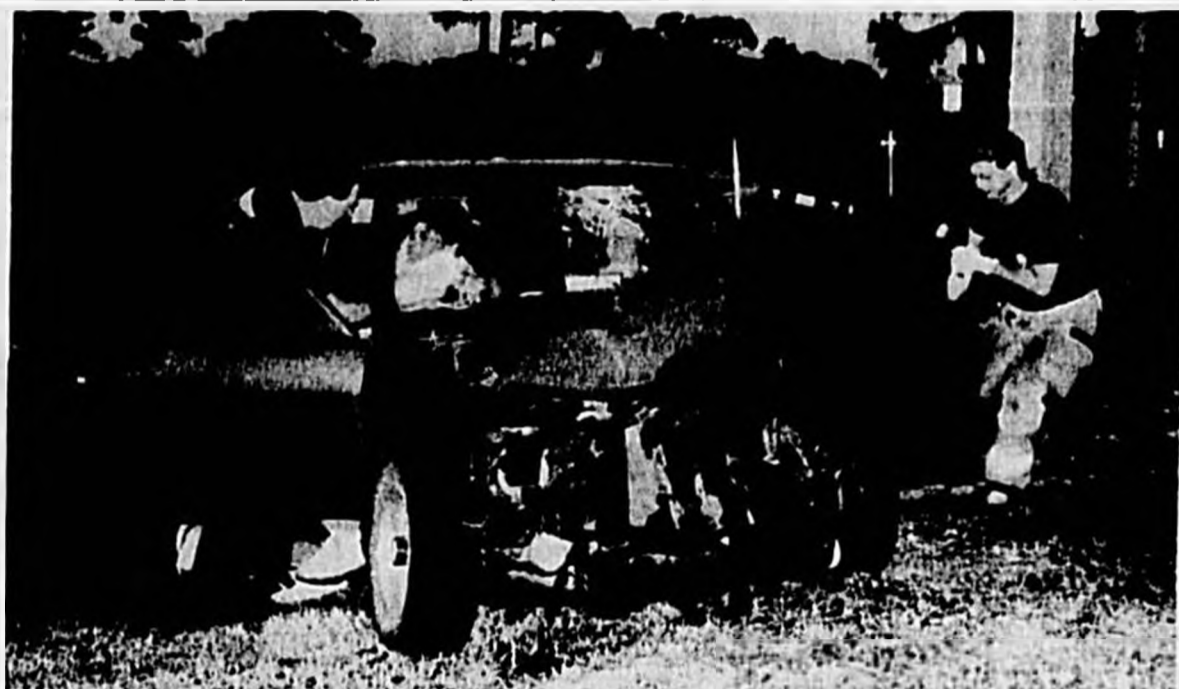
A boat cover valued at \$500 was reportedly stolen Thursday from the fenced compound of a business in the 2800 block of Country Club Road.

A TV and microwave oven with a total value of \$690 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 700 block of W. 23th Street.

A \$100 lawn mower was said to have been taken Thursday from a residence in the 200 block of Woodmere Blvd.

Four gold emblems from a Cadillac, valued at \$400 were reportedly stolen Thursday in the 100 block of Bethune Circle.

A 25 caliber automatic handgun and holster, valued at \$90, were reportedly stolen Thursday from a 1990 Isuzu, parked in the 300 block of Upeala Road.



Accident leaves three people injured

Three people were transported to Volusia County hospitals early Saturday morning following a car accident which blocked State Road 415. According to witnesses on the scene, a Chevy Z-28 collided with a small pick-up towing a boat at the intersection of S.R. 415 and S.R. 44. The driver of both vehicles and a passenger in the pick-up were transported to medical facilities to

be treated for neck injuries. The names of the accident victims were not available. According to Florida Highway Patrol troopers at the scene, it appeared that the couple in the pick up were headed to Southwest Volusia or possibly Seminole County for a day of fishing along the St. Johns River.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnock

## Law Day Induction

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A Longwood attorney will be inducted into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar Association in Washington D.C. Monday.

Charles E. Lewis will be inducted May 1, Law Day. He will be accompanied to Washington by his wife, Darlene.

In 1993, Lewis decided to study for the Florida Bar, 26 years after graduating from law school in Ohio. He practices law at 1225 Bennett Drive using his previous experience as an IRS attorney, lawyer and bank trust officer to prepare estate plans, wills, trusts, guardianships and assist clients with IRS collection problems.

Lewis was recommended for membership in the Supreme Court Bar Association by local members. Orlando attorney Irby Pugh and Winter Park attorney Chandler Miller, Kevin Driscoll, senior legislative counsel for the American Bar Association will stand up and personally nominate Lewis to the court.



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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIAL

### What's right with Sanford

What's wrong with Sanford? Some may say it's an old city with houses that are not right for most homebuyers. Or that the schools have developed a poor reputation after years of neglect by the school district.

Or maybe Sanford is just mired in the past, unwilling to leap into the future.

Maybe, just maybe, what's wrong with Sanford is that Sanford is always looking for what's wrong.

Worse yet, the city and her citizenry have been willing to let others perpetuate the stereotypes of a backwoods, poorly-run community of run down houses and sub-par schools.

One Maitland realtor said recently (though she later apologized) that Sanford was "old junk."

Certainly, a community has to identify its shortcomings before it can move forward, but an eye has to be set on the positive aspects in order to take the right steps toward a successful future.

Sanford is a quaint southern town replete with a rich history in the annals of both agriculture and commerce.

Sanford has the second largest historic district in the nation and a populace willing to take the time and make the financial investment to ensure its perpetuation.

Sanford has schools that have earned national recognition for their innovative programs and their deep caring for the youngsters who attend those schools.

Sanford has a dedicated citizenry forming Neighborhood Watch program and other neighborhood associations to be sure the best qualities of the city are preserved.

Sanford has a seemingly endless group of volunteers who want to do all they can to promote the past, present and future of the community.

What's wrong with Sanford?  
What about what's right with Sanford?

## LETTERS

### Realtor replies

This letter is being written to clarify the gross misunderstandings caused by Vicki DeSormier, Herald Senior Staff Writer. I am appalled that one person could cause this amount of havoc by misquoting me on everything that I said. I never stated that I was not impressed with Sanford nor did I state that I only sell quality. I merely told her that my expertise was in new homes. I did not refer to Sanford homes as "old junk" nor did I state that there was anything that I considered not to be of "Historic Value" or that I felt that Sanford was not of the quality my clients expect. I did make a comment that I like old Victorian homes but did not say there was anything in Sanford that anyone would want to redo and I absolutely did not say that it is all old junk.

I would like to send my apologies to the residents of Sanford for this article that was so badly distorted and misquoted.

Beverly Luckenbach  
Broker/Owner  
RE/MAX Assured  
Maitland

### Vision of future

I would like to respond to the extremely unprofessional comments of Beverly Luckenbach of Barry Luckenbach/Remax of Maitland in Sunday's (April 23) paper.

She seems to associate "new" with quality. There is no such parallel in home construction.

I have owned three brand new homes and one 30-year-old home. The latter was the best quality. I have only been in Sanford for five months and I love it! I have spent considerable time and money fixing up my "old junk" Rumble Seat Pub in downtown Sanford. The response has been fantastic.

Please stay in Maitland. We don't need styrofoam, particle board and plastic quality in our vision of the future of Historic Downtown Sanford.

Richard V. Albrecht  
Owner, The Rumble Seat Pub  
Member, Sanford and Orlando Chamber  
Sanford

### Change the image

It appears Orlando area realtors are still bashing Sanford as I know they have been doing for at least eight years, which is when a Winter Park real estate agent told me I wouldn't want to live in Sanford because it was trashy and had poor schools.

I think it is terrible that the Chamber of Commerce gave a party and nobody bothered to come. Fortunately, many Sanford realtors know the value of our area, we don't need the others. Your story called attention to this ongoing image problem we need to do something about. Maybe if enough people get angry after reading this, we can change the way Orlando people perceive us.

Cathy Cole  
Sanford

## Revamping our education system

Our current Commissioner of Education, Frank Brogan, has been busily working with the Florida Legislature to significantly impact education in Florida. Paramount among the bills considered is this legislative session is one drafted by the commissioner that would initiate and establish charter schools within the public school framework.

Other bills also being considered by the state legislators that address educational issues are those that would: allow for the potential expansion of the 180-day school year; reduce the general requirements for high school graduation and provide incentives to encourage the curtailment of school suspension and expulsions.

Commissioner Brogan drafted House Bill 1819 companion bill to Senate Bill 1874. House Bill 1819 was sponsored by Reps. Stabins, Constantine, Casey and Littlefield. The bill would have created and authorized the establishment of charter schools. The purpose of charter schools as outlined in HB 1819 was to establish charter schools that would: "measurably improve student academic performance; improve the quality and efficiency of public schools by encouraging different and innovative teaching methods, maximize educational opportunities for students, create new professional opportunities for teachers and establish a new form of accountability for public education."

The sponsors of a charter school may be any



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group of persons who form a governing body and select an agent to represent the governing board. A proposal for a charter school must be submitted to the school board in the district in which it will be geographically located. The local school board must approve or disapprove the proposal.

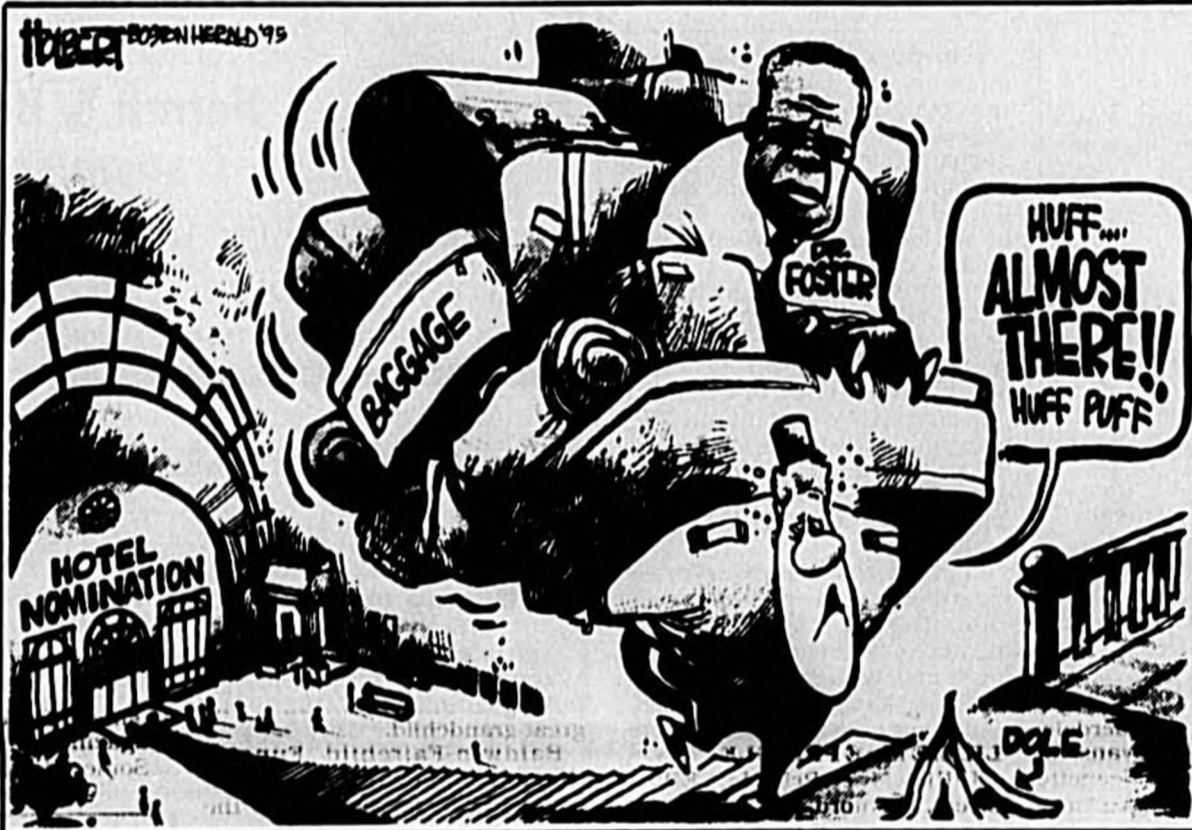
In the state house a bill relative to charter schools drafted by Rep. Tedder HB 1191 was amended and passed instead of HB 1819. The Senate passed SB 1874 (companion to HB 1819) and the Senate has referred both bills to its education committee to resolve.

HB 2555 would provide intervention and preventative strategies for students referred for suspension or expulsion. It would require "state level collaboration between the Department of Education and the Department of Juvenile Justice." The bill would ensure every student an

educational alternative to out of school suspension or expulsion. The target population for this bill would be students in grade six who had been retained administratively, promoted or suspended and had test scores in reading and mathematics below the state average, students in grades 7-12 who have grade point averages of less than 1.5, reading test scores in the lowest quartile and other academic and attendance requirements.

Senate Bill 1902, sponsored by Sen. Sullivan would revise provisions relating to computation of the basic amount allocated to each school district by providing additional funding for school districts that implement total system change in a single school as a beginning of an extended school year. Total system change involves restructuring time and space from 180-day school calendar used for learning to year-round learning and use of educational facilities. Use instructional technology to increase student active learning time and concomitantly reduce the amount of teacher time spent on record keeping and paper work.

The bills cited above all appear to have merit. However, once they become law they need to be carefully reviewed relative to implementation. There is often a great chasm between the ideal and the reality. Careful consideration must be given to implementing changes and their impact upon individual students.



## JACK ANDERSON

### Foster counters revisionists' views

WASHINGTON - Surgeon General-designate Henry Foster is sitting in the basement of the White House talking about what it's like to be fed into the Washington meat-grinder that chews up nominees and spits them out.

Suddenly, he seems to be transported back to a trauma unit at the John Andrew Memorial Hospital at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. The obstetrician-gynecologist thrusts his hands - which have delivered more than 10,000 babies - in front of his body, and he starts jabbing the air with imaginary medical instruments.

"It pales," Foster told our associate Ed Henry, "against trying to tie a loose uterine artery during a difficult pregnancy." Foster's hands started moving rapidly as if he were in the middle of an emergency room instead of the White House.

"You can't get the damn vessel stopped and this patient is dying in front of you," Foster said, peering down at the conference table as if it were an operating table. "This is nothing compared to that."

During an exclusive interview on the eve of his Senate confirmation hearings, Foster appeared pained and perplexed by his ordeal - and understandably anxious to reclaim his reputation. Foster revealed he's had some fleeting moments of self-doubt about his qualifications for the job.

Reviewing his resume, Foster thought back to 1962, when he did his residency training after serving two years as a medical officer in the Air Force. Back then, he did research at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, which is still using his work for teaching in the OB-GYN department more than 30 years later.

Foster later became the head of OB-GYN at Tuskegee. He served as the "chief, cook and bottle washer" in a one-man OB-GYN department, says a former colleague. While busy obstetricians deliver 240 babies a year, he was delivering nearly 2,300.

He also found time to launch an innovative system designed to bring prenatal care to rural women. Back then, nearly a third of the babies born in Alabama were delivered in the home by untrained midwives. It became a model for a national program and earned him the distinction of becoming the youngest inductee of the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine.

Foster came home from work one day in 1971 to find his wife hovering over a dining room table covered with books and forms. "I'm going back to school to get another degree," Mrs. Foster explained, "because the way you're working, you may drop dead tomorrow, and I'll have these kids to educate by myself."

But that didn't stop him from founding the "I Have a Future" program designed to fight teen pregnancy at his next stop, Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. The program handed out condoms, but its stressing of abstinence and personal responsibility turned it into one of President George Bush's Thousand Points of Light.

Dr. Robert Story, one of Foster's colleagues from Tuskegee, remembers that in the days before Medicaid, Foster made a special effort to help poor families. "He delivered their babies and he never asked anybody if they had insurance or money," recalled Dr. Story, who is the current president of the Macon County (Ala.) Medical Society.

Another former colleague, Dr. Calvin Dowe, doesn't remember Foster performing abortions. But he does remember Foster helping to save the lives of desperate women who had tried to abort their own babies.

## Afterthoughts on bombing

Given recent events in Oklahoma this last week, I've tentatively come up with an answer to the question I posed myself in this paper not too long ago. The column was based on the themes of capital and corporal punishment, and I said that I wasn't sure where I stood on the matter of death being the appropriate punishment for certain crimes. Well, in the case of the bombers involved in the horrific destruction and loss of life out in Oklahoma City, I've come to the conclusion that in fact, no, I do not wish them to die for their crimes. I personally would much rather they spend the next 30 or 40 years in a maximum security prison, and have the luxury of thinking about their crimes. It's not that I think they will come to some higher understanding of why what they did was such a no-no; rather it's because for the 30- or 40-year term of their sentences, they would not be able to set foot outside of their confinement; their fellow prisoners would constantly be gunning for them. And in general, they would know for all that time, that there wasn't a single person on the outside world who didn't revile and loathe their very names for the unconscionable act which they committed. As the ending of that article alluded, I know that such a desire to see them rot in prison is simply my quest for vengeance in this matter, and I am not ashamed to admit it. Judicial death in this case could simply be too easy a way out for those blackhearts.

Now, having had my say, and changing position somewhat up here upon my soap box, what I did wish to address today was the injustice which came out of last week's terrible event. For most, it was more or less missed, for some it might even have been considered justified; but to me, it was a symptom of a terrible disease process which periodically crops up in this country, and perhaps does more harm than 100 such bombings ever would. The symptom to which I speak is blame, and the disease is that of how quickly some of my fellow Americans were to affix it last week upon easy and available targets.

If memory serves, a certain A. Hitler decried all of his country's failings upon one particular race, whose only real crime was in their being available. As a matter of fact, a certain 25 percent of this world's population has for quite sometime, picked on this nine percent of the world's people because a few hundred of their ancestors happened to be in attendance at a certain execution, held by the way, where 99 percent of the locals were of that particular religious persuasion. Oh, it's not like it isn't the thing to do; I mean the unreasonable casting of blame has gone on since the days of Cain and Abel from what I've heard. It's simply a matter of seeking out a convenient scapegoat upon which to affix the blame, and that's well, as American as apple pie. Didn't we use to blame those nice old herbalists in Salem when the cows ran dry? And of course, the Huns, well, they all were solidly behind the Kaiser and



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DAVID  
GEOFFREY  
COE

Hitler in their quests for greatness.

I'm not immune folks; I wasn't ready to string up the first Arab I saw, but I did wonder, just like a lot of us did. But I am writing here today to state firmly and publicly that such quick judgment without any factual basis is not only wrong, it is potentially dangerous. As far as I've heard, no one member of the Islamic faith was actually targeted for revenge before the Feds earned their pay checks, but they could have been. They were after the World Trade Center bombing. The after-the-fact result is always the same too, by the way. The "oh gee, we're sorry, we were wrong to beat you up or kill you but it's over now and let's all get on with life philosophy that inevitably results from the incorrect and premature placing of blame and taking of revenge model of behavior." Damned bit of good it does the poor victims.

As was demonstrated by the initial capture of the one suspect: Who we may think is responsible and who turns up to be the culprit can sometimes be to widely divergent parties. As a matter of fact, I was quite impressed by the fact that the Feds stated quite quickly that they were suspicious of the coincidence that the bombing took place on the anniversary of the debacle at Waco (I was in the area at the time, by the way). And events did prove them correct in that hypothesis. While not something they always have a history of doing, thank God someone in their ranks did look past the obvious this time. For if they hadn't perhaps that traffic stop which ultimately broke this case might never have been noticed in context. I mean after all, he was just a plain white Christian kind of guy... (my apologies to anyone who is of a related faith. I certainly didn't mean to imply that all Christians go around blowing up buildings. ...)

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



Carl Penn, Department of Agriculture, answers questions at the local meeting this past week.

## Market

**Continued from Page 1A**  
Saturdays from early morning until mid-afternoon. She said that at least once a month, plans are being made to have a special theme for the market. For Fathers Day, for example, there might be a car show in conjunction with the market. Or there might be a carnival theme with clowns and face painting. Perhaps, Sutton noted, there might be a sketch artist on hand

on a regular basis to make a tangible memory of one's visit to the market. Sutton said Sanford Main Street has talked with many people who are interested in the Farmers Market project. There are vendors who have expressed an interest in selling gourmet coffees and teas and gourmet cakes, muffins and other baked goods, fresh fish, jams and jellies, fresh flowers and unusual fruit trees. Of

course, she said, there will be the traditional fruits and vegetables.

They are still looking for vendors interested in selling fresh herbs, flowering plants and specialty produce, she said.

"We're getting very close," Sutton said of the opening. "We have one more planning session in mid-May and then we'll be open soon after that."

## Reaction

**Continued from Page 1A**  
Students were relieved to find that the changes are only in the planning stages and would not go into effect immediately.

"If they are just planning the changes now," Kathy Daniels, 15, said, "I'll be graduated

before they get around to it anyhow."

Even young people who enjoy school say they don't want to go any more days than they presently attend.

"I want to have days off," said Danielle Larkin, 9. "I like to go to school, but I like to do my things too. I am a kid after all."

David Larkin, 12, said his sister always wants to play school even when they are on vacation.

"I don't know why it would make any difference to her," he said. "I think school is fun, but you need a break every once in a while just to make sure your brain doesn't fry."

## Stinecpher

**Continued from Page 2A**  
sophomore class.

Following the blessing by Principal G.E. McKay, Charles Betts, junior class president, welcomed the Class of 1934, and Charles Palmer, senior class president, gave the response.

The group then enjoyed the following program: "Home on the Range," solo by Martin Stinecpher; Adagio Dance, presented by Mary Elizabeth Neely, George McClelland, and Jack Hughes; a harmonica solo by Randall Priest; various numbers by a stringed band composed of Talmadge Metts, William Barnett, Jerry Senkarik, and David Earle, accordion, guitar, and harp numbers by Carl Soderblom.

Members of the faculty presented a skit, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and Mrs. Gladys Williams sang "The Last Round Up."

quantities of fern and yellow flowers were placed around the room.

A list of about 200 people seen dancing was included in the newspaper article.

The next day, the seniors had a picnic at Daytona Beach.

## Baccalaureate

At this special program on Sunday, May 27, the following pastors took part: Rev. W.A. Cooper, First Methodist, Invocation; Rev. J.B. Root, First Congregational, Scripture reading; Rev. W.P. Brooks Jr., First Baptist, sermon; and Rev. E.D. Brownlee, First Presbyterian, benediction.

The processional was played by Evelyn Nipper and Carolyn Cogburn and Martin Stinecpher sang "Resignation" during the program.

## Graduation

On Monday, May 28, an overflow crowd gathered in the SHS auditorium to watch the 78 members of the Class of 1934 receive their diplomas.

The class, led by sophomore marshall Francis Roumillat and Jack Morrison, marched in to the strains of "Tannhauser" played by Dorothy Marshall and Martha Bishop.

Rev. E.D. Brownlee offered the

invocation and Dr. H.W. Rucker rendered a solo, "The House by the Side of the Road." The graduation address was delivered by Rev. Martin J. Bram of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Superintendent T.W. Lawton presented several awards to honor students. Georgena Hart received the Mobley Medal for the second time in recognition of having the highest average in the school.

Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the medal for the highest grades in American History to Ada Singletary. Quillian Jordan was the recipient of the sixth annual Peter Schaal Trophy, awarded to the most valuable football player.

An agricultural class diploma was presented to John Schirard by Alex R. Johnson, agriculture teacher. Also receiving agriculture awards were Boyd Coleman and E.D. Brownlee. They were presented by the Kiwanis Club representative, Julius Dingfelder, in recognition of their high grades in that subject. Following the awarding of diplomas by Professor McKay, Eloise Winn gave a reading, "Graduation," and the class sang "Hail and Farewell." Rev. W.A. Cooper pronounced the benediction and the Class of 1934 went out to meet the world!

## Junior Senior prom

Following the banquet, the group traveled to the Mayfair Hotel which was the scene of the prom, sponsored by the Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority. Dancing was enjoyed until the wee hours to the music of Russell Scholl's orchestra.

Festoons of green and gold crepe paper were arranged around the large ballroom while

## Helton

**Continued from Page 1A**  
progressed in the Kung Fu style of White Dragon. He then qualified for a job in Florida as a bodyguard for various recording artists. "A big rock promoter saw my work," he said. "I then began working for Beach Club Productions doing guarding and photography."

Through the years and a number of assignments later, Helton's work has now been published in every major music magazine in the world except

Metal Edge. "I've had some of my work published in 'Creem', 'Hit Parader', 'Circus', and 'Rolling Stone,'" he said. Helton's work has also been published in other places too, like 'Car Audio & Electronics', 'Sixteen Magazine' and the 'New York Times'.

Photos line the walls of his home and bring back memories of days gone by. "I have a great reserve of photographs," said Helton. "I had read and studied all those magazines when I was a kid so I knew what kind of shots sold."

Helton is presently under contract with Globe Photos and Retna Limited out of New York. "My work with Globe is in fashion," he said. "I'm under contract with other companies but with one I shot fashion and with Retna I shot rock stars. They are one of the biggest companies in the rock business. I shoot freelance for various magazines."

Some of Helton's work was

recently sold in other countries. "I sold some of my pictures of Guns and Roses to Holland," he said. "I've done photos of Bon Jovi. I did two of his books and posters."

Famous name bands also add to Helton's list. "I've photographed Led Zeppelin, Guns and Roses and Bon Jovi, of course. I have shot the Rolling Stones and the Who. I also have photos in some books of Guns and Roses."

The public will get a free sneak preview by word of mouth of some of Helton's already recorded work. He recently taped a commercial for the Pepsi Corporation with our own Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic. Helton, with his band "The Heltones" appear on stage. Shaq runs on the stage with a guitar ready to jam. Helton is found in flight singing and playing guitar. The Heltones are presently doing studio work toward the completion of an album and video. Music and band video will be aired on MTV.

## DEATHS

**ERNEST EARL HUSMANN**  
Ernest Earl Husmann, 62, Windsor Avenue, Longwood, died Tuesday, April 25, 1995 in Ft. Pierce.

Born in Tacoma, Washington on March 3, 1933 he was an airline pilot who moved to central Florida in 1984. He was a Marine Corps veteran and a member of Northland Community Church, Longwood.

Survivors include his son Greg of Longwood, his daughters Cindy LePach of Apopka and Melissa Chow of Ft. Lauderdale; her mother Lucille - Evans of Pensacola; her sister Jeanette Molak of Elkhorn, Neb.; and seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of the arrangements.

**JOANNE HUSMANN**  
Joanne Husmann, 57, Windsor Avenue, Longwood, died Tuesday, April 25, 1995 in Ft. Pierce.

Born in Holt on Oct. 31, 1937 she was a registered nurse who

moved to central Florida in 1994. She was a member of Northland Community Church, Longwood.

Survivors include her son Greg of Longwood, her daughters Cindy LePach of Apopka and Melissa Chow of Ft. Lauderdale; her mother Lucille - Evans of Pensacola; her sister Jeanette Molak of Elkhorn, Neb.; and seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of the arrangements.

**JERRY A. MARDIO**  
Jerry A. Mardio, 62, Bentley Green Circle, Winter Springs, died Thursday, April 27, 1995.

Born in New York, he was a statistician for American General Corp. He moved to central Florida in 1978. He was a member of St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his son John J. of Gloucester, Va. and Gerry M. of Winter Springs; his stepdaughters Earline Frugale and

Bonnie Apostole, both of Southington, Conn.; his stepsons Robert Sampson of Southington; and Wilfred Sampson, Jr. of California.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of the arrangements.

**LILLIE MAE PRINGLE**  
Lillie Mae Pringle, Elliott Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 26, 1995.

Born in Marion County, she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1945. She was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughters Frances Debose, Mary O'Neal and Virginia Green, all of Sanford; her sons David Sr., Evans, Theodore, Charlie and Earnest, all of Sanford; 66 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of the arrangements.

**SHIRLEY R. SCHIMMEL**  
Shirley R. Schimmel, 58, Old Lake Harney Road, Geneva, died Saturday, April 29, 1995 at her home.

Born March 2, 1937 in Westmoreland, Tenn., she was a cashier with Publix who moved to central Florida in 1982. She was a Protestant.

Survivors include her daughter

Glenda Raybon of Geneva; her mother Vera A. Gibbs of Caselberry; her brothers James W. Gibbs of Indianapolis, Ind., Archie Gibbs of Geneva and William Gibbs of Winter Springs, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

**ANTHONY SQUICCIARNI**  
Anthony Squicciarini, 67, San Gabriel Street, died Thursday, April 27, 1995 at Life Center, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Italy on April 23, 1928, he was a garment worker who moved to central Florida in 1990. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his daughter Rita McGinnis of Winter Springs; his son Peter McRae, Ga.; eight grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

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

**FRANK J. STEFANKIEWICZ**  
Frank J. Stefankiewicz, 88, Sand Cove Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, April 27, 1995 at Longwood Health Care Center.

Born Sept. 24, 1906 in Albany, N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1981. He was a retired truck driver. He was a member of Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church, Albany, N.Y.

Survivors include five grandchildren and friend Sylvia Green of Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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## ANNOUNCING



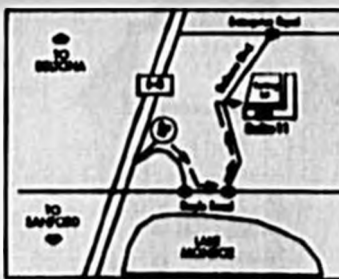
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# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

### SCC seeks help

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

Dr. Earl S. Weldon, the college's current president, will retire on Jan. 31, 1996.

The 19-member committee will be composed of three SCC faculty/instructional personnel, two SCC professional staff members, one SCC career service employee and ten community members.

Anyone who wishes to be considered by the Board should contact Dr. William Baker, director of Institutional Advancement at SCC, at 328-2030. Applications must be completed and returned to the college no later than 10 a.m. on May 8, 1995.

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

### Program for kindergarteners

SANFORD — Children already pre-registered for kindergarten for the 1995-96 school year at Wilson Elementary School are invited to attend a special program just for them on May 15.

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

The program will run from 10 to 11 a.m. To make a reservation or for more information, call the school office at 322-2254.



### Up to par

Tasha Thomas, a sixth grader at Milwee Middle School in Longwood, took a break during the recent Beta Bowl Competition. Honor club students from across the district spent time in academic competition and relaxed with athletic events such as this putting contest.

Herald Photo by Edward Wells



### Making a little bread

Susanne Terwilleger is a member of one of the many 4H groups in Seminole County. Susanne is doing a project on yeast breads. Here, she is making her favorite, sourdough bread. She is turning the breads onto boards where they are kneaded and where they will rise. Susanne thinks making bread is "fun and helpful for the future."

## Don't close your eyes to the abuse

By TOM CANTRELL  
Special to the Herald

There is a deadly epidemic sweeping the nation. This epidemic is child abuse.

Yes, child abuse has been around for years, but it has never been this bad. In 1992, 117,834 children were abused in the state of Florida. If you think about it, these statistics have increased tremendously since 1992. If you were to add every state's statistics to these statistics, the results would be devastating.

For every one child who has a healthy family life, there is one child who does not. This child lives in an abusive, frightening atmosphere.

Child abuse has gotten out of control. Too many people are hurting small children.

I don't just mean physical abuse. I mean all abuse: like sexual and verbal abuse and neglect. All of these forms are hurting our children in more ways than one. These children grow up scared — or worse: abusive themselves. That is, if they get the chance to grow up.

A lot of these small children don't make it to adulthood. They are either beaten to death or they take their own life because the disease is too severe to handle.

The reason this happens is because these kids feel that they don't have anyone to talk to and that feel nobody would believe them anyway. So, they end up dead one way or another.

I have one question. Why do these kids feel they have nobody to turn to? I have a story to answer this question.

It's about a little girl named Ursula. She was 8-years-old. She was pretty little girl, but her life was cut short.

Ursula was being tortured by her stepfather. She went to her teacher and told her about the soap she had been made to eat. The teacher laughed and told

her to go to her seat.

She didn't take Ursula to a doctor. She didn't even report it.

Ursula continued to cry for help. She went to a neighbor and told them of the abuse. What did they do? Did they take the crying child into her home and call HRS or someone with more experience to help? No! She took the hysterical child by the hand and led her back to the house.

Her stepfather answered the door in his underwear, grabbed the child by the hair, threw her in the house and slammed the door.

The neighbor, after seeing that, just went back home and did nothing.

A few nights later, little Ursula's body was put into a duffel bag and thrown into a pond where it stayed for months. Later the mother confessed that she did it.

When I read this, it made me sick to my stomach. Not just because of what he had done to her, but because of that teacher and that neighbor.

They could have helped her, but they turned her away. Why? I can't say.

I can say that it's happening more and more every day.

People are turning their backs on these children. Not just teachers and neighbors, but also doctors, judges and relatives.

They are shutting the facts out too. But it's not right.

They can shut their eyes to keep from seeing, but that's not stopping this terrible epidemic.

In fact, the longer we keep our eyes closed, the more kids we are going to lose.

So, let's open our eyes, stop pretending it is not happening in our neighborhood, town or country, because it is. Only we can stop it. If we work together to let the children know they don't have to be hurt or they don't have to die, then maybe, maybe we can stop this epidemic.

Tom Cantrell is a junior at Seminole High School.

## Some reflections on Oklahoma City tragedy

By LYNDSEY HOLLIDAY  
Herald Correspondent



Lindsey Allison Holliday

LONGWOOD — To all the men and women who answered my want ad on destroying property: job well done.

You destroyed many lives and killed hundreds of people. And I bet you're proud.

As far as I remember, I was taught to take pride in my home country. Obviously, you don't feel the same.

You and many others live America a bad name.

America has given us many opportunities to make free choices. We have the freedom of speech, the freedom of religion and we have freedom of the press.

Now what in the world have we done that would make you want to destroy our lives?

At first I had heard it was terrorists from another country, but now I hear it is Americans.

I know many people are wondering along with me: Why?

I hope you're proud of your accomplishment. I know that once you're caught justice will take its toll. I and many others say: do the worst, all of you deserve it.

But, now that I have actually sat down and thought about the choices, death is far too comfortable.

There is one major problem that I see with this country: punishments are too lenient. Torture is more like it!

How about for starters we put you in a room with Tonya Harding and then with Lorena Bobbitt.

But I really don't think there is a punishment big enough for all

of you.

I have a better idea: let's lock all of you up in a small room with all of the victims' families.

Yes, this all sounds weird and and we all know that it will never happen, but there is always wishful thinking.

If this room was to happen in another country, the cruelest punishment would be carried out. Maybe that's why we have so much crime here in the U.S.

Is our country really at the point where driving our cars with the windows down is not an option?

This is scary.

When I wake up in the morning should my worries be if I will see my family when I get home or whether I'll pass the test or not?

So, to all of you who are suffering and in pain: many are praying for you.

And to the "people" who committed the crime: I hope you proved your point and I'm sure we will prove ours.

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

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Best known for his childhood role as Will Robinson on the cult sci-fi TV series "Lost in Space," Bill Mummy went on to appear in over 300 TV shows and a dozen movies.

The multi-talented Mummy has also established himself as a musician, a video producer and a comic book creator.

Mummy's latest TV role is

playing Lennier, the Minbar aide on "Babylon 5."

On which TV series did "Lost in Space" regular

a.) June Lockhart play Hooterville physician Dr. Janet Craig  
b.) Guy Williams play Don Diego de la Vega

### Let us know

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

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

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

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

### Seminole County School Board

**What's for lunch?**

**Monday, May 1, 1995**  
Pizza: Meat or Cheese  
Garden Salad  
Fruit Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Tuesday, May 2, 1995**  
Mexican Fiesta  
Pork Steak  
Spanish Rice  
Refried Beans  
Corn  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Wednesday, May 3, 1995**  
Rotini and Meat Sauce  
Garlic Bread  
Cherry Turnover  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Thursday, May 4, 1995**  
Barbecue Chicken  
Roll  
Oven Fries  
Black Eyed Peas  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

**Friday, May 5, 1995**  
Beef Bean Burritos  
or Tacos  
Corn or Refried Beans  
Fruit Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

## Seen at school...

### Check it out

Delois Cottingham, the Seminole County Teacher of the Year, was recently selected as a finalist in the state of Florida Teacher of the Year competition. As one of the top five teachers in the state, Cottingham received numerous prizes, including a \$5,000 check from Burdines, one of the primary sponsors of the state contest. Later this year the state winner will be announced. Win or lose, however, Cottingham is a winner in the eyes of her students at Lake Howell High School.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Marrow donor registry drive

Bone marrow transplants are in many cases the only hope of treatment for 70 different blood diseases. Every day over 2,000 people search for a suitable bone marrow donor match.

On May 5 and 6, Memorial Hospital-West Volusia is sponsoring a Marrow Donor Registry Drive.

If you have any questions or need directions to the hospital Memorial Hospital-West Volusia, please call Calre Watson at (904) 676-6082.

### CF picnic planned

The annual picnic for all Cystic Fibrosis families in central Florida and across the state will be on Sunday, June 4.

The event will take place at Thousand Trails Campground on Rt. 192.

Reservations will be appreciated. Call Bev at 898-4427 or 800-741-4427.

### Arthritis golf discount card

A golfing discount card is available from the Arthritis Foundation.

The card allows free of discounted greens fees at over 295 golf courses throughout the state of Florida and 40 courses in central Florida alone.

The GolfCard America card costs just \$15 and makes available several rounds of golf substantially reduced between May 1 and Oct. 31, 1995 and May 1 and Nov. 30, 1995.

A fourth card is free if you purchase three cards.

All proceeds support the Arthritis Foundation which funds arthritis research and provides community-based services to improve the quality of life for people with arthritis.

To order cards or to receive a complete listing of participating courses, call the Arthritis Foundation at (407) 647-0045 or 1-800-510-5696.

### Feast for Juvenile Diabetes

Many of Central Florida's most famous faces will become international "good meal" ambassadors on Sunday, May 7 when the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation - Central Florida Chapter hosts its annual Celebrity Chefs for JDF and Silent Auction.

The event will take place at the Benihana Japanese Steak House at the Hilton Hotel in Walt Disney World Village.

Celebrities from many fields will try their skill at hibachi grilling in front of a captive audience.

Community leaders, politicians, broadcasters and entertainers will slice, dice and sizzle dinners of tender steak, chicken and shrimp for a hungry crowd that will father to see the pyrotechnic gyrations and athletic culinary feats.

In addition to dinner, attendees will have the opportunity to bid on both live and silent auction items that range from sporting event tickets to dinner packages and stays at first class hotels to memorabilia.

Corporate tables are available for \$650 or individual seats at \$65 can be obtained by calling the Junior Diabetes Foundation at (407) 331-CURE (2873).

Most of the ticket price is tax-deductible and includes a six course Japanese meal featuring Hibachi Chicken and Steak.

### Grief support for community

From dealing with AIDS to coming to terms with a variety of issues surrounding grief and loss, the following support groups offered by Hospice of Central Florida are designed to help the community through hard times.

These six-week programs are free to those on the Hospice of Central Florida program and their families.

There is a \$30 fee for others to cover the cost of materials.

The classes are:

• Grief Support Group in Spanish, 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kissimmee, May 16-June 20

• AIDS Support, 7-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Hope and Help, Winter Park, May 12-June 2.

• General Grief Support Groups, 6:30-8 p.m. on Mondays, Killarney Baptist Church, Winter Park, May 1-June 12; as well as 10:30 a.m. to noon on Fridays, Hospice of Central Florida, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway Suite 300, Maitland, May 12-June 2; as well as 10:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at St. Francis of Assisi in Apopka, May 24-June 21.

To register or check for schedule changes call Hospice of Central Florida Bereavement Department, 878-0028, ext. 464.

### Red Cross needs volunteers

ORLANDO — The American Red Cross of Central Florida is seeking volunteers for a variety of positions to work in the humanitarian organization's three local offices located in Longwood, Orlando and Kissimmee. Positions currently available include:

• Disaster relief providers are needed throughout Central Florida to provide emergency assistance to people affected by local disasters such as single home fires. Interested volunteers can also serve on major disaster relief operations throughout the United States.

• Public relations volunteers are needed to work in Orlando office (near Colonial Mall) on various projects. Office and computer skills are a plus, desire for fun and camaraderie a must.

• Special events needs volunteers to help create special event fund-raisers. Opportunities available in Longwood and Orlando. If you love to plan parties, this one's for you.

# Bicycle accident rates

## When boys will be boys, it may be dangerous

By IRA DREYFUS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Boys will be boys, and this may account for their higher bicycle accident rates, a researcher says.

Boys ages 5-17 had more than double girls' rate of injuries severe enough to require admission to a hospital, according to the study in Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine, an American Medical Association publication.

Overall annual injury rates were 8.1 per 10,000 boy bikers and 3.4 per 10,000 girls, said the report, based on Toronto-area cases. Although part of the reason may be because boys ride longer distances and spend more time on their bikes, boys also indulge in riskier riding styles, researcher Xiaohu Hu said.

Hu, with the Ciba Geigy drug company in Mississauga, Ontario, did the study while at the Hospital for Sick Children and Kiwanis Injury Prevention and Research Program in Toronto.

The researchers polled parents in 1991 to learn how often the children and teens rode,

how far and whether they took risks. They got complete data on 707 children.

More than half the children in each age group rode more than 100 hours a year, the study said. Given Canada's longer and colder winters, U.S. children probably ride more, Hu said. The Toronto boys' hours peaked at ages 11-12, with an average of 228 hours a week; girls peaked at ages 9-10 with an average of 157 hours, the study said.

Boys' and girls' distances peaked around ages 11-12, with boys traveling farther than girls. Distance was estimated from biking routes reported by parents.

Boys were more likely to do such things as ride on one wheel. Parents reported 11.6 percent of boys did this at least sometimes, compared with 4 percent of girls.

The researchers separately checked hospital discharge reports on bicycle injuries from April 1989 to March 1991. In Canada, hospitals must report injury data to the government.

About half the hospital cases were head injuries, which indicated to Hu that many riders were not wearing helmets. Boys had

the highest head injury rates, peaking at 4.8 per 10,000 in the 11-12 age range, compared with girls, who peaked at 2.5 in the 7-8 age range.

In general, boys' rates of overall injuries and head injuries were higher in their teen years, Hu said. The boys' injury rates were higher even when distance and time were taken into account, indicating that the balance of injuries resulted from risk-taking, he said.

The overall difference between boys' and girls' accident rates is not surprising, commented Lisa Rogers of Seattle's Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center. Boys tend to have about twice the injury rates of girls in varying activities, she said.

"Boys, for the most part, participate in risk-taking behavior more often than girls," Rogers said.

Lack of helmet use is a case in point, Rogers said. "Bicycle helmets are enormously protective; they reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent," she said. In contrast, vehicle safety belts reduce the risk of injury by about half that, she said.



Working together

Members of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary met for their quarterly meeting at the Sanford Civic Center this past Thursday. In addition to a fine meal and a fashion show, the group heard from Jane Bank, the president of their organization. The Auxiliary members volunteer their time and their talents to help the hospital run more smoothly each day. The group members get together four times a year for a word of thanks from the hospital and to discuss ways they can do their jobs better.

## After Caesarean, more vaginal deliveries

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The rate of women who deliver vaginally after previously giving birth by Caesarean section has doubled since 1988, federal officials said Thursday.

The rate of Caesarean births in the United States has hovered near 23 per 100,000 deliveries since the mid-1980s. In 1993, the most recent year available, the rate was 22.6, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

The rate for VBAC, or vaginal birth after a C-section, rose from 2.2 in 1970 to 12.6 in 1988 to 25.4 in 1993, the CDC said.

As recently as 20 years ago, vaginal birth after a Caesarean was not considered good medicine in the United States, although it was standard practice in many other countries.

In 1990, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists cast doubt on the notion that women who have given birth by C-section must

always deliver that way.

Vaginal deliveries are less risky than C-sections, a surgical procedure. Vaginal births are less expensive and the patient spends less time in the hospital.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists urges women who have no medical complications and whose C-section incision was through the non-contracting part of the uterus to attempt VBAC the next time. That C-section incision is now the most common.

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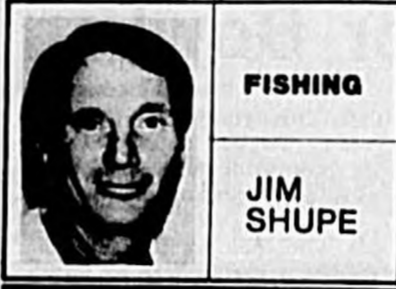


THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Table with columns: FISH, BAIT, LOCATION. Lists various fishing spots like Lake Crescent, Lake George, Ocala Forest, etc., with corresponding bait and fish types.

Legend: F - Excellent; G - Good; P - Fair; B - Poor; N - Not Available. Source: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

Rule requiring PFDs goes into effect Monday



FISHING JIM SHUPE

Everybody on board every boat must have a U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II or III (wearable) life jacket effective this Monday, May 1.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's boating safety coordinator, Lt. Mike Suelker, said he believes the new regulation will save lives.

"Although it doesn't require boaters to wear personal flotation devices (PFDs), it does require that they have them on board," he said. "Hopefully, that will encourage people to wear them."

"Probably 80 percent of the boating accident fatalities we see could have been prevented if the victims had been wearing PFDs."

The old provision that called for throwable Type IV PFDs (such as seat cushions) for vessels under 16 feet no longer applies. However, vessels longer than 16 feet (except kayaks and canoes) are required to have at least one Type IV (PFD).

Also, the new regulation exempts racing shells, rowing

river near runoffs and other areas of moving water, where bass are waiting to ambush unsuspecting baitfish. Catfish and bream are good in the deep bends.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring good snook action with fish from 10 to 18 pounds. Also expect redfish, flounder, jack crevalle, and plenty of ladyfish. The rule of thumb still applies that live bait is best in the daytime and lures get the nod at night.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore action is hot when seas permit fishing.

Last weekend, good gamefish were as close in as 8-A reef. A

90-pound wahoo was caught there last Saturday and on Sunday, Shupe and fishing partner, Mark Jung caught three cobia and their limit of four king mackerel. Guide Billy Bright also caught and released a 60-pound sailfin.

Inside the Port, expect plenty of sheepshead and flounder. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead are still the big news at Ponce Inlet. The tip of the north jetties is the hotspot for these striped bait-stealers. You can also catch small bluefish, drum, redfish, and a few flounder.

It's playoff time for Playtime

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - It's playoff time. With its regular season complete, the Playtime Darts League is moving on to its playoff season, the top four teams in each league qualifying for the postseason competition.

In each league, the first round pits the first-place team against the third-place team and the second-place team with the fourth-place team. The two winners will play each other for the overall championship, the team with the best playoff score receiving the "home field" advantage for the finals.

Advancing to the playoffs as regular season champions are M.T. Muggs' Mugg Puppies (Ladies League), Team No. 4 from Whiskey River (Men's A League), M.T. Muggs' Brandy Bunch (Men's A League), Team No. 3 out of Whiskey River (Mixed A League) and Nice & Easy's Team No. 4 (Mixed B League).

While the fifth-place teams in the Ladies', Men's A, and Men's B leagues all missed the playoffs by at least four games, the fifth-place teams in the Mixed A and Mixed B leagues all missed the playoffs by just two games out of the fourth and final playoff berth.

In fact, Rusty's Raiders finished with 100 wins and still missed the playoffs.

In the Ladies League, the Mugg Puppies (who finished the season with 127 wins) host We're Back from the Bamboo Cafe (112 wins) while Lake Mary Pub's Mary Maids (113 wins) entertain the Country Klackers of Whiskey River (98 wins).

The Men's A League brackets has Whiskey River's Team No. 4 (120 wins) at home against Let's Go Elmo out of Nice & Easy (108 wins) with Bamboo Cafe's M.G.M. (112 wins) hosting Bad Attitudes II from the Touchdown Pub (107 wins).

M.T. Muggs' Brandy Bunch (128 wins) will open the Men's B League playoffs at home against Nice & Easy's Silver Bullets (126 wins) while the Southern Gentlemen from the Bamboo Cafe (127 wins) entertain

Tilly paces BA Honor Roll with 690

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Series scores in the high 600's were in vogue among the men, while Eric Smith continues to shine in the youth leagues at Bowl America-Sanford.

Van Tilly Sr. had a week-high 690 to lead five bowlers over 600 in the Men's 780 League.

But the second highest series was a 685 turned in by Pete Campbell in the McGuire's Canvas League.

Others topping the 600 series mark were Mike Smoley (677), Barry Johnson (671), Mike Cichetti (658) and Nick Newman (658) in the Men's 780 League; Al Denman (615) in the McGuire's Canvas League; Mike Evans (609), Pat Johnson (601), Lin McKean (645) and James Griggs (621) in the Metal Essence League; and Tom Voss (624) in the Friday Nite Special League.

Cichetti had the highest individual game with a 269 during his 658 series. Evans and Pat Johnson were right behind with 268's.

Sharon McCreery had the highest series among the women with a 556 in the Hi Nooners League. Linda Lewis also turned in the highest individual game in the same league with a 217.

Smith, who bowls for the Seminole High School team, topped the Asteroids & Satellites League with a 533 series and a 217 game. He also paced the Teen Pro Bowlers League with a 536 series.

In league results this week:

MEN'S 780 Series - Van Tilly Sr., 690; Mike Smoley, 677; Barry Johnson, 671; Mike Cichetti, 658; Nick Newman, 658. Game - Cichetti, 269; Barry Johnson, 257;

DARTS

PLAYTIME DARTS LEAGUE

Final standings Top four teams advance to playoffs Ladies' League - 1. Mugg Puppies (M.T. Muggs) 127 wins; 2. Mary Maids (Lake Mary Pub) 113; 3. We're Back (Bamboo Cafe) 112; 4. Country Klackers (Whiskey River) 98; 5. (tie) Elmo (Touchdown Pub) and Bamboo's Best Babes (Bamboo Cafe) 94; 7. Easy Does It (Nice & Easy) 80. Men's A League - 1. Team No. 4 (Whiskey River) 120 wins; 2. M.G.M. (Bamboo Cafe) 112; 3. Let's Go Elmo (Nice & Easy) 108; 4. Bad Attitudes II (Touchdown Pub) 107; 5. Bamboo Raiders (Bamboo Cafe) 93; 6. Team No. 6 (Lake Mary Pub) 51. Men's B League - 1. Brandy Bunch (M.T. Muggs) 128 wins; 2. Southern Gentlemen (Bamboo Cafe) 127; 3. Silver Bullets (Nice & Easy) 126; 4. Bull Shooters (Bamboo Cafe) 101; 5. Open Throat II (Bamboo Cafe) 94; 6. We Three (Bamboo Cafe) 92; 7. (tie) Team No. 6 (Quivers) and All Mixed Up (Bamboo Cafe) 90. Mixed A League - 1. Team No. 3 (Whiskey River) 122 wins; 2. Team No. 2 (Bamboo Cafe) 112; 3. Team No. 6 (Bamboo Cafe) 99; 4. Team No. 1 (Bamboo Cafe) 98; 5. Ron's Kids (Uncle Nicks) 96; 6. Team No. 4 (Time Out Lounge) 92; 7. Team No. 7 (Touchdown Pub) 86. Mixed B League - 1. Team No. 4 (Nice & Easy) 124 wins; 2. Mixed Up (Bamboo Cafe) 121; 3. Disgruntled (Nice & Easy) 114; 4. Back to 8 (Nice & Easy) 102; 5. Rusty's Raiders (Whiskey River) 100; 6. The Beard Line (Bamboo Cafe) 87; 7. Team No. 8 (Lake Mary Pub) 74.

CENTRAL FLORIDA DARTS ASSOC.

Final standings AA Division - 1. (tie) Solid Steel (Crickets) and Wharf Rate (Beer) 30; 16-1; 2. (tie) Counter Points (Games People Play) and Royal Shots (Games People Play) 2-2; 3. (tie) Elmo (Touchdown Pub) and Root Stee (Games People Play) 4-7; 7. (tie) Sure Fights (Games People Play) and Trip 'N' Out (Crickets) 3-8. A Division - 1. Trouble Shooters (Rock L's) 11-9; 2. Jay's Darts (Nice & Easy) 10-1; 3. (tie) Fire 'em Up (Kiel's Pub & Grill) and Wild Bunch (Kiel's Pub & Grill) 8-3; 5. (tie) Red Even II (Red Lion Pub) and To The Point (Games People Play) 5-4; 7. Pezom Pure (Beer) 3-3; 8. Steel Tip Wanna Be's (Belle's Billiards) 1-8. B Division - 1. (tie) Dert Chambers (Nice & Easy) and Fired Up (Kiel's Pub & Grill) 7-3; 2. (tie) Bull Shot (Rock L's) and Rowdy Ones (Crickets) 6-3; 3. (tie) Game Time (Red Lion Pub) and Provers (Red Lion Pub) 5-4; 7. (tie) Playing Games (Games People Play) and Strange Brew (Games People Play) 4-5. C Division - 1. (tie) On The Wire (Games People Play) and Top Gun (Kiel's Pub & Grill) 7-3; 2. De Boris (London Tavern) 5-3; 3. (tie) Full O' Bull (Rock L's), Kiel's Killers (Kiel's Pub & Grill), Sharp Shooters (Crickets), and Simply Magic (Kiel's Pub & Grill) 4-3.

Bamboo Cafe's Bull Shooters (101 wins). In the first round of the Mixed A League playoffs, Whiskey River's Team No. 3 (122 wins) will host Team No. 6 out of the Bamboo Cafe (99 wins) and Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 2 (112 wins) will host Team No. 1 from the Bamboo Cafe (98 wins).

The Mixed B League first-round pairings has Team No. 4 from Nice & Easy (124 wins) at home against Disgruntled, also out of Nice & Easy (114 wins), and Bamboo Cafe's Mixed Up (121 wins) hosting Nice & Easy's Back to 8 (102 wins).

HOT SHOTS - Bamboo Cafe's Johnny Meriland had the week's top performance, collecting seven wins, two 5-marks, and four 6-marks for We're Back in the Ladies' League.

Topping the men's Hot Shot roll call were Steve Harvey and Jerry Listvan.

Harvey, who throws for Bamboo Cafe's Bull Shooters in the Men's B League, had six wins, an 8-throw dart out, six low tons, a 5-mark, a 7-mark, and a CHT.

Listvan, captain of Whiskey River's Team No. 4 in the Men's A League, turned in six wins, a 4-round out, a high ton, three 5-marks, and two 6-marks.

ALL STARS - The Playtime Darts All-Star tournaments have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14. The women's all-star tournament will be conducted on Saturday, May 13, at Nice & Easy, while the men will compete on Sunday, May 14, at the Bamboo Cafe.

CENTRAL FLORIDA DARTS WINTER PARK - Having completed one season, the Central Florida Darts Association wasted no time in getting another one started.

Last week, the CFDA began a new steel-tip season with four eight-team divisions.

While ties abounded (as is to be expected after just one week of play), Rock L's Trouble Shooters grabbed first place in the A Division by going 11-0 last week.

Even so, the Trouble Shooters' perfect start left them just one game ahead of Jay's Darts out of Nice & Easy, who opened with a 10-1 record.

TIBBETS AUTO REPAIR advertisement. 1407 S. FRENCH AVE SANFORD (407) 322-7765. Services include ASE, TALK OF SANFORD!, WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE!, SAVE \$5 INJECTOR CLEANING SPECIAL \$44.95. FREE A/C CHECK THROUGH THE MONTH OF MAY!

BIG 7 TIRE & AUTO SERVICE advertisement. 2408 S. French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92), Sanford • 321-0830. 98 DAYS SAME AS CASH. INSTANT CREDIT • UP TO 22 MONTHS TO PAY.

BFGoodrich advertisement. Radial TA 51.99, All-Terrain TA 84.99. THE MEDALIST RADIAL A/S HIGH PERFORMANCE AT ECONOMICAL PRICES. Table of sizes and prices.

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BOWLING

Tilly Sr., 247; Pat Johnson, 247, John Derton, 247. McGUIRE'S CANVAS Series - Pete Campbell, 685; Al Denman, 615. Game - Campbell, 258; Denman, 242. METAL ESSENCE CITY Series - Mike Evans, 609; Pat Johnson, 601; Lin McKean, 645; James Griggs, 621. Game - Evans, 268; Johnson, 268; Kevin Zastrow, 252; Griggs, 248. FABRICATORS Game - Ernie Welch, 203. HI NOONERS Series - Sharon McCreery, 556. Game - Linda Lewis, 217; McCreery, 202. FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL Series - Tom Voss, 624. Game - Voss, 247. METEORS & COMETS (youth) Series - Jared Butler, 363; David Wagner, 357; Eric Settle, 357. Game - Wagner, 143; Settle, 133; Butler, 132. ASTEROIDS & SATELLITES (YOUTH) Series - Eric Smith, 533; Sam Reynolds, 525. Game - Smith, 217; Fred Pearson, 206. TEEN PRO BOWLERS (youth) Series - Eric Smith, 536; Sherree Gonterman, 481. Game - Gonterman, 201. SATURDAY MIX-UPS (youth) Series - John Pancratz, 431; Jeremy Taylor, 384; Mike Tully, 338. Game - Pancratz, 165; Taylor, 156; Tully, 135.



# People

## Birthdays observed at parties Patti, bridesmaids honored at luncheon



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Dick Fess (left) presents plaque to Joe Rosier.

## CIA registers for 'Olde Lake Mary Days' fest

Yet another Lake Mary organization has announced its intentions to attend Olde Lake Mary Days May 13. The Lake Mary CIA (Community Improvement Association) held quarterly general meeting Monday, April 24. At the meeting, members signed up to help out at the CIA booths. The CIA will have a drink booth in the food section at Olde Lake Mary Days selling iced tea and desserts. They will also have a booth to sell CIA hats and buttons and to recruit new members. At Olde Lake Mary Days only, people buying family memberships will receive a CIA hat.

In other news, the CIA announced that the Stardust Girl Scouts grant request for one "Baby Think It Over" doll had been approved. The Girl Scouts will use the doll, which can be programmed to cry every three hours, in conjunction with their Preventing Teen Pregnancy program.

CIA president Dick Fess presented past president Joe Rosier with a plaque of appreciation. Joe, by the way, will be a storyteller at Olde Lake Mary Days this year. Dick also announced that there would be a nomination for a new trustee at the July meeting. A new trustee is needed to replace Ty Dedman whose term is expiring.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Sheila M. Linville, a certified Montessori directress. Sheila announced that she and her husband would be opening the Lake Mary Montessori Academy in January of 1998. The Academy will be a pre-school and kindergarten for three to six year olds. Once the academy is established, Sheila hopes to expand to other age groups.

Montessori is an internationally acclaimed method of education. The founder was Italian pediatrician Dr. Maria Montessori. She began schools in



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

the United States in the early 1900s. Montessori schools teach music, art, dance, theater, math and more. Montessori schools are schools for the "whole" child.

The school will be on Lake Mary Boulevard in front of Dr. Sharp's dental office. Several other offices will be going in at that location as well.

### Scrapbooks ready at library

When the city of Lake Mary established a library for the Lake Mary Historical Commission in the Frank Evans Center, many members of the community donated scrapbooks and newspapers to the library.

Thanks to the help of library volunteers, all of the donated newspapers have been clipped and placed in scrapbooks. The library now has 33 of these books for the public to read or research while they visit the library. The books cover the years from 1970 to 1988. This includes the Lake Mary incorporation activity.

The volunteers who made this possible were Harriet Boyd, Frances Abell, Margaret Carmona, Nancy Frye and Alta Ombra. Harriet and Francis, besides being library volunteers, are also historical commission board members.

### 'Wild Thing' coming to festival

Maurice Sendak's lovable **See Lake Mary, 7B**



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

There's nothing like a double birthday party to generate a lot of excitement when longtime friends celebrate. And that's how it was Tuesday at the beautiful Rose Cottage Tea Room.

Guests of honor were Nellie Coleman and Rubye King. But nobody ever said how many years were being celebrated. And the lovely birthday cake certainly didn't give a clue. The four-layer lemon cheese delicacy, a favorite of the honorees, was made by Jean Norris, hostess. Instead of the usual candles and assorted edible flowers, the large cake was frosted in seven-minute icing and centered with a large, live yellow-orange daylily, wreathed by smaller daylilies. What a sight!

Guests ordered from the appealing menu and marveled at the lovely and unique appointments in the quaint facility which reflects an authentic Old World ambience right down to the sparkling ruffled, white organza pinafore aprons worn by the attractive waitresses.

Nellie and Rubye have been friends a long time. Most of Sanford remembers Nellie as the lovely Latin teacher at Seminole High School until her retirement when she and her husband, Boyd, later opened Gifts by Nan in downtown Sanford.

Rubye, whose talents lead to music, flower arranging and other artistic endeavors, is the widow of the late beloved Rev. Leo King. Modern-day Rubye is a charming minister's wife of the '90s.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nellie Coleman (from left), Rubye King and Jean Norris at gala birthday celebration.

Invited to join the hostess and honor guests were: Clayda Jones, Denise Swain, Mary Joyce Bateman, Glenna Brockman, Kit Bedell, Inez Rose, Jewel Williams, Sue Elsie, Annette Boyd, Nell Touchton and Yours Truly.

Also celebrating her birthday that day was Sica Nacu, owner-operator of the tea room who was taking the day off.

### Jan turns 60

If the world doesn't know by now that Jan Cara has turned 60, then they weren't on French Avenue last Friday afternoon. When Jan left her post at the

Seminole County Law Library, she was escorted downstairs by Charlie Sorenson, bailiff. Arriving on the street, she was soon to discover that a truck was waiting to carry her down the boulevard to the East Ocean Restaurant where a party was in progress.

Jan reluctantly climbed onto the throne in the back of the truck which was emblazoned with the numerals "60" for the ride. Being the good sport that she is, Jan said she was embarrassed at first but decided to go along with the fun and games as she waved and threw kisses all the way to the restaurant.

It seems that Jan has pulled a few capers on some of her

friends in the past and now pay back time had arrived.

"We had a party you wouldn't believe," hostess Kitty West said. The other hostess was Ann Hoolahan who said, "It was great. We had a good time."

The restaurant featured black flowers and other black adornments. Jan's drink of the day was a prune daiquiri and she received gag gifts such as a bottle of Geritol, along with other nice gifts.

Others joining in the fun celebration were: Buddy Hoolahan, Helen and Bob Church, Betty Mann, Teresa and Mike Riddle, Paula and Jack Adams, Mike Fernald, Virginia **See Dietrich, Page 6B**

## Volunteer helps combat blindness



Herald Photo by Shay Koegel

David Berman, LBHS sophomore, is an A-student who is very much involved.



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

David Berman, a sophomore at Lake Brantley High School, is goal driven and goal directed and not just on the soccer field. Academically he is an A student and member of Mu Alpha Theta, Pal Eta, and the Latin Club; he scored *magna cum laude* on the National Latin Exam. Previously, he was a member of the National Junior Beta Club and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. **See Longwood, Page 7B**

## Choir director honored for service; Tracie joins Air Force

An afternoon appreciation program was given in honor of Faye J. Williams' 22 years of service as musician and director for the Choir No. One and other choirs of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, April 23. Featured choirs for the occasion were "The Martin Luther King Celebration Choir" and the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Gospel Choir of Orlando. The Martin Luther King Celebration Choir is



Tracie Gilchrist

the brainchild of Mary Whitehurst, and she was the founder and director of the choir. The Celebration Choir is now under the direction of Gloria Williams, directress and musician with Faye Williams and Charles Jackson, assistants.

The musical group along with the guest choir of Shiloh, Orlando, presented selections to feed and fill the heart with joy. "Victory is always a Christian's Joy and 'Truly It Will Be All Right.'"

The honoree was given flowers along with gifts from members of her family and a bouquet of roses from friends and her sorority, AKA. Words of thanks were extended to the well-wishers and friends and to Choir No. One and Pastor Evans of the Morning Glory Baptist Church.

### New AF airman

Airman Tracie Gilchrist, a 1994 graduate of Lake Mary High School, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on Dec. 29, 1994. Tracie completed six weeks of basic training at San Antonio, Texas. She graduated in February and then went to tech school where she completed her training on April 18.

Airman Gilchrist is presently



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

home on leave enjoying her family and friends. She will be leaving on May 1 for Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Miss. She will be stationed at the base for two years, and will be assigned to the job of being inventory management apprentice. She plans a career of four years.

Tracie is the daughter of Billy and Brenda Gilchrist of Sanford.

### 'Amen Corner' coming

The play, "The Amen Corner," is the timeless story of a female minister's struggle to hold on to her church and family. When secrets from the past rise against her, Sister Margaret Neander is forced to fight a winner-take-all battle not only with members of her congregation, but also with herself. Caught in the middle and torn

almost to pieces is her teen-age son, David, who comes of age as he realizes that his father, Luke, is not the drunken musician his mother has portrayed to him.

The Florida State University Players Guild will present the play featuring local actors from Sanford at the civic center, May 6, 7 p.m. Sweet Harmony Chapter #388 is sponsor. A donation of \$8 is requested and tickets are available in advance by calling Worthy Matron Eartha Melton at 323-7722 or 322-7419.

### Happy birthday

Keiron Evans of Hollywood, Fla., son of Keith and Sherri Evans, celebrated his first birthday at the Sanford residence of his grandparents, Edward and Shirley Wilson.

Multicolored tissue streamers and balloons set the stage for the party. Many favors as well as delicious birthday cake, ice cream and fruit punch were enjoyed by all. Keiron's guests were Hailey Ray of Orlando, Erin Pearson, Dominique McCloud and Blair Lemon of Sanford.

### Spring Festival

The community is invited to the Spring Festival sponsored by **See Hawkins, Page 7B**



Faye Williams surrounded by family.

## ENGAGEMENTS



Mary Ann Green and James Russell Salmon

### Green-Salmon

SANFORD — Dan and Joellen Green of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to James Russell Salmon, son of Richard and Susan Salmon of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. C.B. Rudd, formerly of Tallahassee and Mrs. Thelma C. Rudd, formerly of Pensacola. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green of Sanford.

Ms. Green will be a June 1995 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She is a member of the Drama Club and

has participated in softball. She is presently employed as a cashier at Publix Super Markets, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Bea Alford of Sanford and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Dina White of Bradenton, Fla.

Salmon is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School.

He is currently employed as a construction worker for Associated Plasterers, Altamonte Springs.

The wedding will be an event of June 17, 1995, 5 p.m., Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford.

## Sharon Jaundoo, Richard Feacher exchange vows

LAKE MARY — Sharon M.E. Jaundoo and Richard L. Feacher were married March 25, 1995, 3 p.m., at St. Peter's Church, Lake Mary. The Rev. Beverly Barge performed the traditional marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Linda Jaundoo of Lake Mary. The groom is the son of Dr. Jean Feacher-Jones and Mr. Marvin Jones of Winter Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown with cathedral-length train. The sheer, sweetheart neckline was topped by a white lace collar embellished with seed pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice, decorated with swirls of lace applique dotted with seed pearls and sequins, highlighted the gently puffed sleeves. A wreath of small white flowers held her

full illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

June A. Jaundoo, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. She wore a two-piece, floor-length, royal blue suit and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Bridesmaids were Karen Lewin, Inga Fichtner and Felice Thornton. Their suits and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

David Thornton served the groom as best man.

Charles Mayer and Michael Myers served as ushers.

Groomsmen were Brian Jaundoo, brother of the bride; Kevin Myers, and Donnie McCoy.

Flower girl was Bianca Jones and Treavor Thornton served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Safari Club, Longwood.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Feacher

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas the newlyweds are making their home in Casselberry.

The bride is a foreclosure specialist and the groom is an accounts receivable representative.

## Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

Mann, Patti Williams, Jerry Smith, Collette and Rick Colegrove, Mossie Bateman, Alice Fossil, Tom McGee, Maggie White, Amy Hieborn, Amy and Lou Bullard, Bill Dizzeldorf, Ray Lewis, Ann and Harry Delano and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hartley.

### Luncheon honors Patti, bridesmaids

Patti Edgemon and Art Woodruff exchanged their "I dos" on April 22. About 400 attended the wedding and following reception.

On the Friday before, Patti and her attendants were honored at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon at the home of Minnie Krautzert on South Park Avenue. Co-hostess with Minnie for the lovely affair was her daughter, Rose Weekley.

The dining room table, overlaid with a crisp Army Navy cloth, was centered with an arrangement of delicate pink and white flowers in an ornate antique bowl. Candles in silver holders flanked the centerpiece. The same flowers and greenery were repeated in double silver epergne arrangements on the breakfast.

The luncheon menu included: Chicken Salad, Stuffed Tomatoes, Assorted Fresh Fruits, Spiced Peaches, Mini Cranberry and Blueberry Rolls, Tea and Coffee and Petit Fours with Rainbow Sherbet.

The hostesses presented the guest of honor with a gift of china in her registered pattern.

Others attending were: Doris Edgemon, mother of the bride; Karen Edgemon, maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Lori Earnest, Marvel-Ann Hart, and Sandra Kerr.

Also: Genevieve Woodruff, Susie Davis, Kathy Simcoe and Laura Woodruff.

### 'Taste of Sanford'

The Sanford Woman's Club was a beehive of activity Saturday night at the annual "A Taste of Sanford." Fran Morton, chairman, said she was pleased with the turnout and, in general, how the evening went. "It really was nice," she said.

Patrons began arriving at 4:30 p.m. for great tastes provided by area businesses and club members including: Barbecue, barbecue, pizza, real Italian fare, crab cakes, meatballs, chicken in a lot of forms, roast venison with rice and gravy, salads, vegetable casseroles and the crowning glory of the evening — desserts. Fran said, "The desserts were out of this world."

The clubhouse was elegantly decorated in yellow and white. Yellow roses and greenery decorated the tables which were overlaid with white linen cloths. Also, china and silver were used in serving the special patrons.

During the course of the evening, Jean Metts, co-chairman, played background music on the piano.



Jan Cara (seated, center) is surrounded by revelers at her surprise 60th birthday bash.



Bridesmaids luncheon (standing from left): Karen Edgemon, Lori Earnest, Marvel-Ann Hart. (Seated) Patti Edgemon and her mother, Doris Edgemon. Not pictured is bridesmaid, Sandra Kerr.

Joyce Sawyers said the event "was lovely and the food was delicious."

Fran commended the club members and the vendors for their outstanding cooperation. "I had wonderful help," she said.

### Church schedules Senior Prom

So you think you're too old to be sitting off to a senior prom? Maybe so, but not members of the First United Methodist Church.

On Saturday, May 6, the senior members of the church will be honored at a "Senior Prom" during which time several awards will be presented. Also on the evening's agenda is the singing of popular old tunes along with the serving of refreshments.

According to the Rev. Vicki Reese, outreach minister of the church, the event starts at 5:30 p.m. and is expected to last for about two hours.

### Sanford gardens on TV show

Garden buffis, and particularly daylily enthusiasts, may be in-



DeLores Lash, Sanford Woman's Club president, (left) serves Polly and Ralph Pezold at "A Taste of Sanford."

terested that Tom MacCubbin, Orange County Urban Horticulturist, author and television personality, will feature Daylily World in Sanford during his TV Channel 6 noon broadcast on Wednesday, May 3.

Daylily World, located on Old Munroe Road, was founded by the late Ed Kirchoff about 30 years ago. His son, David, and Mort Morse, who now own the gardens, are among the leading hybridizers in the nation.



Latrecia Shawntel McGill and Derron Washington

### McGill-Washington

SANFORD — Gladys Hall and Johnnie Lee McGill of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Latrecia Shawntel, to Derron Dantel Washington, son of Henry and Virginia Washington, Jacksonville, Fla. and Hazelhurst, Ga.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hall and the paternal granddaughter of Derry McGill of Sanford and the late Mrs. Mazalen McGill.

Ms. McGill is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was an honor student and tribe counselor. She is presently in her junior

year at Bethune Cookman College where she is majoring in biology and taking a minor in law.

Her fiancé, born in Jacksonville, is the maternal grandson of Christopher and Louise Harris and the paternal grandson of Henry and Ruth Washington of Jacksonville.

Washington is a 1990 graduate of William Raines High School, Jacksonville. He is currently attending Bethune Cookman College and upon graduation will attend the University of Florida Law School.

The wedding will be an event of May 6, 1995, 3 p.m., at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

### Matos-Garris

SANFORD — Mrs. Laudelina Lopez of Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico and Mr. Edwin Matos of Cabo Rojo are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Orienna Matos, to Steven Brodus Garris, son of Brodus and Joyce Garris of DeBary.

Born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Margarita Velez of Cabo Rojo.

Ms. Matos is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

She is a 1995 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando where she was a member of the Environmental Society and American Society of Microbiology.

Ms. Matos is presently employed as a teller at First Union Bank.



Orienna Matos, Steven Brodus Garris

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1989 graduate of Deltona High School, Deltona where he participated in Chess Club, Spanish Club and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Garris is a 1994 graduate of the University of Central Florida where he was a member of the Electrical Engineer Honor Society and Golden Key Honor Society.

The wedding will be an event of June 3, 1995, 5:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

### Longwood

Continued from Page 5B

Community Service is also important to this academician having already received the Rotary Youth Leadership Award. In order to be eligible for the Florida Academic Scholarship Program, 75 hours of community service must be documented

by a service organization approved by the school board. David Berman chose to serve his community through volunteer work with the Foundation Fighting Blindness (formerly Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blindness or RP), a non-profit organization that is

trying to cure RP, macular degeneration, Usher syndrome and related retinal degenerative diseases.

David Berman was the vice president of public awareness for the Central Florida affiliate of the Foundation Fighting Blindness. As spokesman, he spouts fac-

tual information regarding this cause and the need for those with failing sight and those victims already permanently blinded by differing degenerative diseases.

The Foundation Fighting Blindness was founded in 1971; it is a national eye research

foundation that has raised over \$63 million to fund laboratory and clinical research at more than 30 prominent institutions in the United States and other countries. It serves as a source of information for eye care specialists, professionals and affected families. The foundation

has more than 45 affiliates in the United States and proudly states that 82 percent of the foundation's resources in 1994 went on research, public health education and human services.

Some of the fund-raisers nationwide include "Swing for See Longwood, Page 7B

# Miracles still happen

DEAR ABBY: Please print this to prove that miracles still happen:

I participated in your Christmas '94 Operation Dear Abby to cheer up a lonely serviceman. I received a response from Robert, a handsome Army sergeant stationed in Texas. We corresponded and spoke to each other on the telephone for three months - it may sound preposterous, but we actually fell in love. We decided that we couldn't wait any longer to meet, so on Feb. 17, 1995, I flew to Texas for the weekend. As soon as our eyes met, we knew we were right for each other.

Robert and I were married an hour and a half after I stepped off that plane!

Thank you form the bottom of our hearts and my little 2-year-old daughter thanks you for her new daddy. We will be forever grateful to you for bringing us together. You may use our names.

THERESA AND ROBERT GEORGE

DEAR THERESA AND ROBERT: My warmest congratulations. I wish you a long and



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Hobby: She's a unicorn collector

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

OSTEEN — Mary Rager takes her collection of unicorns seriously. She even named her business Unicorn Desktop Publishing. Unicorns grace her business cards as well as her home. Rager has been a resident of Osteen for two years with her husband of three years, Jim. She also shares her home with her dogs and cats.

She is active with the United Methodist Women and Christ United Methodist Church in Sanford and a member of the National Organization for Female Executives.

She was recently nominated for Poet of the Year after an entry to the National Library of Poetry contest. She will receive her award on Aug. 4 of this year.

Although over 50 unicorns reside in her house, she does maintain other hobbies. She has actually collected the unicorns since she was a little girl. Among her treasures of horned horses she has acquired ceramic, glass and cloth unicorns. There are found in pictures, blankets, stuffed and on earrings and shirts. "I'm very picky about the ones I buy," she said. "The most unusual one I have was from my stepfather. It's a wood carving."

Another of her favorites is a bust of a unicorn that her

mother framed for her." In the area of biggest unicorn, she included her blanket and the smallest, the pins or earrings that measure approximately one inch.

Among the hobbies that Rager enjoys is woodburning. "I taught myself," she said. "When I was working for Westinghouse I traveled all over. I saw a woodburning kit at a department store. I began the woodburning so I wouldn't be bored at night in the hotel room."

Rager bought much of her wood and decorative pieces at various department or craft stores. "I would get patterns from books or try to make things out of clippings from magazines and cards.

Painting with oils and acrylics was cited as another favorite pastime. "I've done the painting since high school," she said. "I actually prefer acrylics above oils. I did take art in school. I've done some still life, landscapes, barns and flowers. I mostly paint unicorns. I don't do people." She



Mary Rager shows a unicorn.

has also painted a picture of roses for her mother.

Rager has plans to hold a class at the Christ United Methodist Church in Sanford. She hopes to teach others her hobbies. The

class is free of charge and will center around a Mother's Day theme.

She concluded by saying, "We plan to do some potpourri, corn husk angels and more."

# Longwood

Continued from Page 5B

Sight," an annual golf tournament in association with the Blind Golfers Association (BGA) which has been held at Buena Vista Golf Course for several years. "Sail for Sight" is a relatively new fund-raiser for the foundation and has already raised over \$60,000 for RP and related research.

"Seeds for Sight" is a relatively new fund-raiser and is a plant seed sale and hopes to raise money for research. It is estimated that RP affects 100,000 individuals in the United States and that approximately 23,000 Americans are legally blind due to RP.

The next meeting of the Central Florida affiliate will be held on May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Altamonte on State Route 436 in the Chualar Conference Center. For further information, contact President Dan Day at 830-9691 (evening) only.

# Chamber sets 'Expo 95'

Lynda Mays, acting director of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, reports on the current emphasis of the upcoming "Seminole Business Expo '95" to be held June 14 and 15 and the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Maitland Boulevard. This is a chance for the current members of the chamber to exhibit their products and present services for their potential and existing customers. In addition, this year, seminars are planned every hour for those who are interested in providing presentations of their

goods and/or services and for those who are interested in more detailed information. The Expo has always been an opportunity to network and a place to learn. This year, according to Mays, "if each business takes away one idea learned from the Expo to use to improve their business' profitability, the Expo '95 will be deemed a great success."

Also on the agenda of upcoming events is the "Small Business Person of the Year Award" which will be presented at the May meeting and luncheon. This year the responses from the questionnaire requesting information on outstanding applicants of this prestigious award were overwhelming; according to Mays, the decision was a very difficult one for the committee due to the outstanding qualities of the business persons submitted for consideration. The speaker for the May luncheon will be a representative of the Orlando hockey team, TBA dependent upon the status of the Orlando Magic.

Another new emphasis that the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is promoting this year is trying to provide more value to the

members for the same cost. The chamber has always tried to improve on the availability and costs associated with business health insurance plans and long distance rates, for example, but this year they are providing coupons in their mid-month mailers on discounts such as cruises or tangible products for their members.

Also new at the chamber is the minority business committee which is currently involved in providing a data base of owned businesses and possibilities of what programs might be instituted to help or improve those businesses. The three main functions of the month, breakfast, the luncheon and the mixer with new and exciting speakers at each event depicting growth, economic factors that effect businesses, government ideas and regulations and, of course, networking, are all available with the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. For further information, telephone 834-4404.

(Shay Koegel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 333-0514.)

# Lake Mary

Continued from Page 5B

character, "The Wild Thing," is coming to Old Lake Mary Days courtesy of Little Wing Books of Lake Mary. The Wild Thing, a big hairy creature who defies description, is a favorite of preschool and early elementary school children.

This year's Old Lake Mary Days will have a section just for kids. The Lake Mary Mother's Group will be bringing a petting zoo. Grace Christian Church will have Mother's Day cards for children to color. Holy Cross Lutheran Church will be helping children make carnations and sachets for Mother's Day. The WOLF-FOX Kids Club will be doing on-the-spot giveaways all day. And Covenant Community Church will have a basketball toss and duck pond.

Old Lake Mary Days is scheduled for May 13 from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall.

Mary Rowell is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: 834-4411, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1486.)

# SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table of TV programs for Sunday, April 30, 1995, from 6:00 AM to 11:30 PM. Includes channels like NBC, CBS, ABC, and various program titles and times.

Table of TV programs for Sunday, April 30, 1995, from 12:00 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes channels like ESPN, MLB, and various sports and news programs.

Table of TV programs for Sunday, April 30, 1995, from 6:00 PM to 11:30 PM. Includes channels like CNN, HBO, and various entertainment and news programs.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

# Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue, Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Come and enjoy a day of fun, food and games for everyone. Come and enjoy homemade ice cream, candied apples, hot dogs, hot fish, games and other venues. The festival will be fun day for New Bethel. See you there. The Rev. William Lewis is pastor and Annite Johnson is chairperson.

# Scholarships offered

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Education Department/Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund will accept applications for the scholarships to be given to deserving senior students and college students. All persons wishing to apply may contact Earl E. Minott, 115 Drew Ave., Sanford or call 322-0369 before May 1.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

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**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



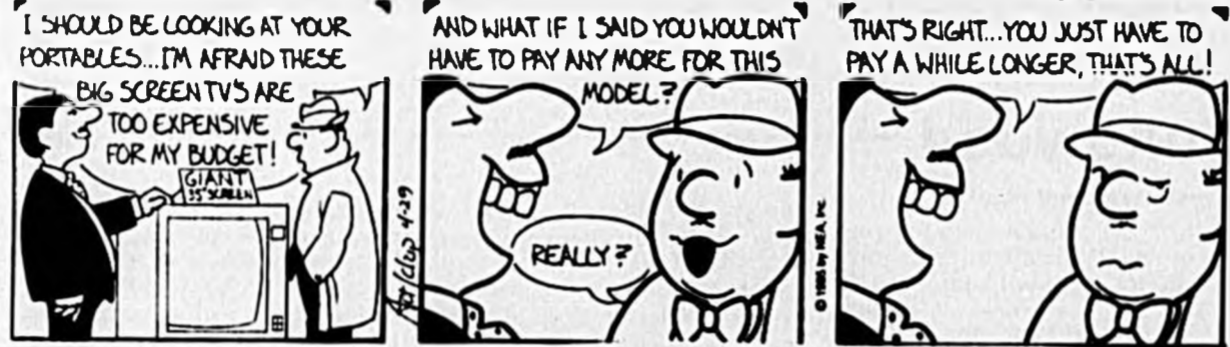
**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**ECK & MECK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



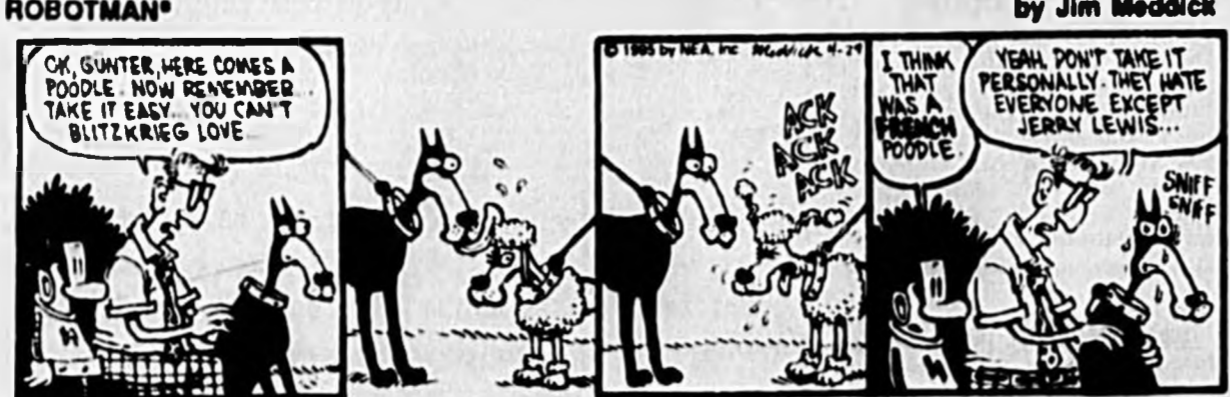
**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



**HOROSCOPE**

**Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY April 30, 1995**

Your chart indicates that your direction might change considerably in the year ahead. Past experiences have taught you many valuable lessons and now you are ready to profit from them.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You won't need to delay an endeavor you've been anxious to launch. Even if conditions aren't optimum, they're still better than average. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In your current cycle, you can perform better under pressure, even if it's self-imposed. Set your sights higher regarding your ambitious objectives.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Strive to be as attentive as possible today because you might gain special knowledge that could prove invaluable to you in your future plans.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Seriously consider an invitation today to participate in a joint endeavor, even if you have to change directions in order to do so.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might finally negotiate terms today for a matter you've been anxious to conclude. Happily, these conditions should satisfy everyone involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Present your promising new program to the powers that be today. If you can get it set in motion, it should gain broad approval.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might get a fresh start on a relationship you haven't managed too well recently. Try to profit from your past mistakes and build something stronger.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your artistic abilities will be above par today, so if there are any changes you want to make

**ACROSS**

- German submarine
- Writing fluids
- Oxidized
- Lyndon Johnson
- Project
- Recite musically
- Alias (abbr.)
- Permit
- Girl's name
- Hunting dog
- Not suitable
- Dog doc
- I think, therefore
- Theater district
- Actress
- Fleming
- Stitcher
- Stuffed
- Poetic contraction
- Mortar mixer

**DOWN**

- Major (connotation)
- Dollar (sl.)
- Safety agcy.
- Had a meal
- Pro - (for the time being)
- Scottish for John
- Chilean export
- Difficulty
- Dispatched
- Food shop

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

K	O	O	B	E	T	K	O	L	A
O	S	B	A	A	V	A	N	O	E
C	L	A	N	E	T	O	N	E	S
H	O	R	B	I	E	R	S	T	A
A	R	R	M	I	T				
U	K	A	S	E	P	A	P	A	R
S	U	D	K	E	Y	S	B	R	A
I	R	A	O	W	N	S	V	A	T
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A	S	I	S	E	N				
U	N	C	L	E	Q	U	A	K	E
K	I	L	O	S	A	R	L	B	A
E	N	O	S	A	G	E	T	N	A
S	E	T	H	W	Y	E	S	E	T

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59

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**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You can probably find a way to disengage from an unproductive arrangement without regrets today. The old fish line makes a new starting point.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you let your nobler instincts prevail today, you can probably find a compassionate approach for resolving a touchy domestic situation concerning finances.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make plans today to determine the course of action to take in the next few weeks to accomplish a specific objective.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A new financial opportunity might develop in this cycle that gives you a chance to revise your budget and put it on a firmer foundation.

**By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY May 1, 1995**

Your financial prospects look encouraging for the year ahead. However, if you become involved in an entrepreneurial endeavor, don't borrow more money than you can realistically repay.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Strive to keep a cool head today and react logically rather than emotionally. Be especially tolerant of valued friends. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Procrastination could put you behind the eight ball at this time. You mustn't fool yourself by thinking you can safely put things off until tomorrow. You can't.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Independence is an admirable

quality, but if you oppose the will of the majority today, you could put yourself in a very lonely and unpopular position.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If the world treats you a bit rougher than usual today, don't come home and take it out on innocent family members. Leave your frustrations on the doorstep.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think carefully before speaking today or you might say something regrettable in front of friends. Getting your foot out of your mouth could prove very difficult.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your grandiose financial schemes might look good on paper today, yet they may not be feasible. Do some testing first before you get in too deep.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very selective today in choosing your friends. Persons whose value systems aren't on par with yours could make you look bad.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Attempting to make signifi-

cant changes in your work habits today could add to your burdens. Instead of diminishing them. Look before you leap.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal did happen as I will describe. And some of the players have won national titles.

The first three bids were fine. West showing at least a limit raise in clubs with his two-spade cue-bid. North's four hearts looks good also, but it wasn't. South explained that it showed four-card spade support with a singleton or void in clubs!

East, thinking they might have a slam, cue-bid economically in spades.

Now South produced a two-way bid. Perhaps six spades would make; if not, it had to be a good sacrifice against five or six clubs.

At this point, West naively assumed East must be void in spades. However, presuming North did have four spades, would South first overcall in a four-card suit and then jump to a slam? No way, Jose.

North now bid emotionally,

not rationally. With a spade void, she knew seven clubs could be defeated at trick one. But she had "never" bid her 10-card suit; hence seven hearts.

South should have woken up, but didn't. And North wasn't permitted to bid eight hearts.

West, after leading the club king, continued with the jack and 10. South - in shock - ruffed, cashed the spade ace and played the spade queen. East won and tapped declarer with another club. After South had cashed the spade jack, getting the bad news, he played a diamond. East won again and led a winning club. West overruffing South's last trump with his spade 10. The defenders took the rest.

Have you kept track of the result? That was nine down: 2800 to East-West.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

\$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. © Copyright 1995 by NEA, Inc.

**NORTH** 6-29-95

♠ A Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ 4 3  
♦ A Q  
♣ A

**WEST** ♠ 10 7 5 4 2  
♥ A K  
♦ K 5  
♣ K J 10 4

**EAST** ♠ K 3  
♥ 9  
♦ A J 9 7  
♣ A 9 7 6 5 3

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q J 9 8 6  
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5  
♦ Q 10 8 6 2  
♣ 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	4 ♠	1 ♠
6 ♠	7 ♠	7 ♠	8 ♠
7 ♠	8 ♠	9 ♠	10 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ K

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr







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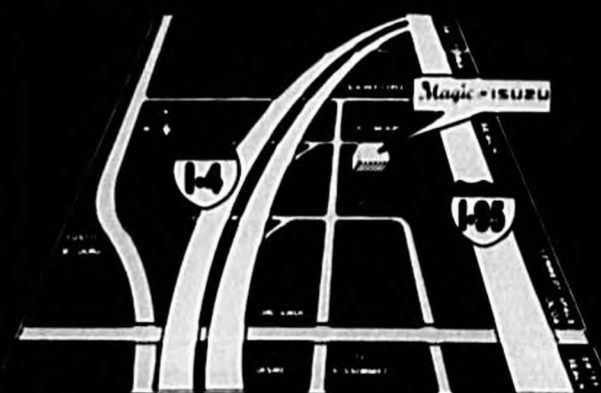
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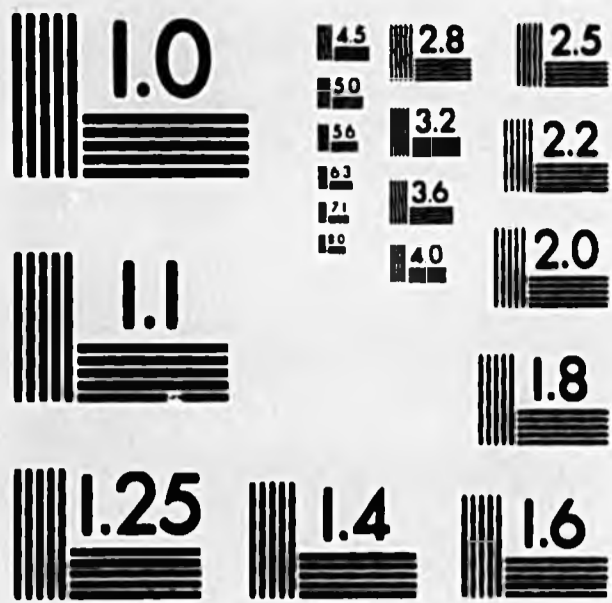
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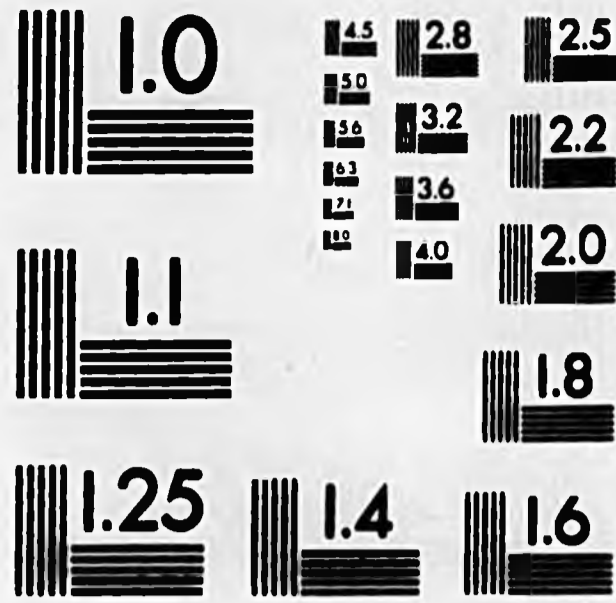
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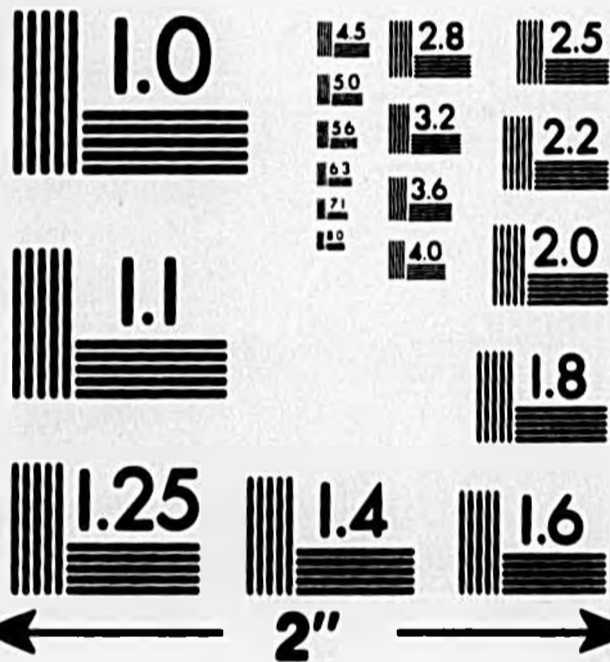
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# START

# START

### OPERATOR CHECKLIST

1. Prepare microfilm for cleaning by removing all accessories.
2. Dust the lamps and check for proper positioning.
3. Remove, clean, and reinstall glass guides.
4. Dust off all mirrors.



5. Clean the feeder using a water dampened cloth to clean the rollers if they have a build-up of dirt.
6. Reassemble the microfilm.
7. Check the feeder for proper document separation.
8. Check the endorser for proper date and verify there is adequate ink.

