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NEWS DIGEST

People

Centennial celebration

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs is celebrating its centennial this year. And local members of the federation are attending the 100th birthday festivities at the state FFWC convention in Orlando this weekend.
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Navy pilots, attention!

SANFORD — Jim Davis, Commander of a reunion organization in Pensacola, is calling on all Sanford and central Florida former RASC/ASA Vigilante pilots, RAN's, BN's, maintenance officers and intelligence officers, to attend a reunion of the group May 11-14 in Pensacola.

Regarding the initials used as acronyms, Davis said he is very interested in finding these personnel in the local area because, "This Naval aviation community was born here (Sanford) in '60 and grew and flourished until the base closure."

The Vigilante aircraft was most prominent at the former Sanford Naval Air Station years ago, as a number of squadrons trained pilots and crewmembers in the operation and maintenance of these aircraft.

For further information on the Vigilants '95 reunion, contact Frank Hamrick, 1-800-FLY-1VIG (359-1844) in Pensacola.

101st Airborne reunion

SINGER ISLAND, Fla. — On June 9, 10 and 11, at Singer Island Resort, the 101st Airborne Division Association South Florida Chapter will hold their annual Super Trooper Reunion for all 101st Airborne Division veterans then and now, and all military qualified paratroopers.

The cost is \$230 per couple, \$190 single which includes two nights lodging, two breakfasts, Saturday night dinner, hospitality room, taxes and gratuities per person. Guest speaker will be Max Cleland, presently Secretary of State for Georgia, decorated Vietnam veteran, author and former appointed head of the U.S. Veterans Administration under President Carter.

For further information, call Tom Long at (407)433-0840 or write to him at 4584 Holt Road, West Palm Beach, FL 33418-4707.

Teacher awards on TV

ORLANDO — The Florida Department of Education and Burdines will pay tribute to Florida's top teachers in the annual Teacher of the Year award program on Thursday, May 18.

The program will be broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. on WMFE-Channel 24.

Lake Howell High School's Delois Cottingham is one of the top five teachers, selected from the leading 72 of the state's 120,000 teachers, who will be vying for the ultimate educational honor in the state.


Actor Tony Randall will host the program with Frank Brogan, Florida Commissioner of Education, and Howard Socol, president of Burdines.

The winner will be announced live at the end of the program and he or she will be awarded \$10,000 from Burdines and then go on to compete for the national "Teacher of the Year" title.

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Whoop would be a man must be a nonconformist.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High near 90. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Fireworks display drive on with a bang

By MICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After several years of July 4th fireworks displays along Sanford's lakefront, the project was dropped and the sky remained dark on July 4th 1994; but one merchants' group says it will light up this year.

Sanford resident Steve Alford worked for several years to obtain donations for fireworks displays, and although few stepped in to give him a hand at seeking funds, the events were, nevertheless, held.

Following the July 1993 event, in a letter published in the Sanford Herald, Alford expressed his sincere appreciation to merchants, business leaders and private citizens who donated to make the effort a success.

He added however, that he could no longer handle the extreme work involved or time consumed by the project. He did volunteer to assist anyone else who would undertake the project.

While the word went out in May and June of 1994 that there would be no fireworks in Sanford, a crowd did pack the lakefront area and Fort Mellon park the night of July 4th, 1994, waiting for what was not scheduled.

Disgruntled event-goers who had become accustomed to the yearly display learned after that dark night that the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, SHDWA, □ See Fireworks, Page 7A

Clothing show



Doug Burnham uses a little humor to spread his Christian message in downtown Sanford. A member of Clowns in Righteous Consecration Unto Salvation (CIRCUS), he visits the downtown historic commercial district regularly on Saturdays to spread the word about Jesus Christ to those who pass by his performance area in Magnolia Square.
Herald Photo by Roger Hornsack

\$64 million flight?

If Comair leaves, area economy could lose

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For six years, the small training planes have routinely taken off from the city airport, flown over the calm waters of Lake Monroe and the St. John's River or above the roads that criss-cross Seminole County, then circled back to the runway in an exercise of "touch and goes landing practice."

Longer flights, out of the local air space, are performed by pilots-in-training as they log flight time in and out of Sanford. However, if airport officials and aviation academy owners cannot come to an agreement with upgraded facilities and lower rent, the buzz of trainer planes may be silenced. Comair Aviation Academy officials have requested their facilities at the Orlando-Sanford Regional Airport be upgraded and the rent reduced or they may move the school to Kissimmee or Titusville, taking its \$64 million economic impact on the community with them. Comair officials will make a presentation to the airport board Tuesday.

The direct impact of the academy is \$17,487,859. Indirect impact □ See Comair, Page 6A

Luncheon, fashion show aids Miss Sanford's quest for title

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — In the cool shadows to the east of Cafe Jake's on First Street in Sanford's downtown historic district, Mother's Day came a week early.

A fashionable luncheon of fresh cantaloupe, strawberries and citrus accompanied by a hearty scoop of tuna salad was served to those who attended the benefit for Miss Sanford, Meredith Miller, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA).

Following the lunch, a fashion show, with clothing from Petite and Pretty, Bigger and Better and Slim and Sassy on First Street, brought some of the latest spring fashions out for the audience to appreciate.

All of the ladies who modeled the outfits were downtown merchants eager to show off the downtown district as well as the clothing.

Miller, who will compete in the Miss Florida competition the week of June 18, served as a hostess for the event.

She welcomed the crowd of about 50 to the intimate outdoor cafe and thanked them for their assistance in paying her expenses for the competition.

"The expenses are tremendous," Miller said. "It is certainly well worth it to represent Sanford in the contests, but the expenses are really tremendous."

Some of the costs of competition include a wardrobe, entry fees and accommodations during the contest.

"We wanted to do what we could for her," said Rod Leyer, who presented Miller a check for \$400 on behalf of SHDWA.

Karen Jacobs had brought her mother Daisy to the luncheon because she wanted to see what downtown Sanford was like.

"It's really very pretty out here," the Lake Mary resident said. "I heard about this event and thought Mother would really like this and I'm very pleased."

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Meredith Miller

Ready, test, fire



Firefighters from Sanford Fire Department's station Number 2 recently tested out the hoses on Truck 32 to make sure everything was in working order in case they are called on an emergency. Michael Uglione talks to Stacey Dunning who is in the truck, while David Tobias, Tina Gracey, Calvin Smith and Mark James unroll the hoses, which are tested annually.
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Beach tolls: Seminole residents get a break

By ROGER HARNACK
Herald Staff Writer

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — In a surprise compromise, Volusia County staff and a subcommittee of the Beach Trust Commission, the county's governing beach board, agreed to give Seminole County residents and others in central Florida the opportunity to buy a discounted season beach pass next year.

The decision to make the season pass available to area non-Volusia residents for \$25 comes only four months after the county eliminated the pass, and two months after reinstating it for \$40. Even though staff and the subcommittee approved the recommendation, it must still gain the approval of the Beach Trust Commission and the Volusia County Council.

Following approval by the Volusia County Council, it will take effect next year, giving Seminole residents

□ See Beach, Page 6A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Martyr of Towey; Mockery of session

TALLAHASSEE — Like the neighborhood tough who wants the biggest shovel in the sandbox, Senate Republicans showed their muscle in their first legislative session this century with a majority.

Their tactics worked: No new taxes and tough crime measures that will look good at campaign time.

Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles failed to get most his legislative proposals passed and he couldn't save the job of his most high-profile department head.

"This has been a mean-spirited session," the governor complained afterward.

Senate President Jim Scott said Saturday regretted if there were any hard feelings, but said lawmakers followed his lead through the session.

"The issues that this Legislature focused on were the issues that I named," he said. "I do feel we got a direction and stuck with it and moved early on our priorities and ended with a good sense of the whole process."

Scott said he didn't think Chiles prepared well enough for the first session of his second term.

"I'm not clear on his agenda," Scott said. "I may know a couple of items. I really can't comment on his whole agenda."

Scott now finds himself in the governor's crosshairs. Chiles doesn't see Scott in the same light as former Republican Senate boss Ander Crenshaw, who ran the upper chamber for a year in 1993-94 when each party held 20 seats.

"Ander tried to scuttle a lot of things I had, but I never felt it was a mean-spirited thing," said Chiles.

Murder-suicides among elderly

TAMPA — Florida's concentration of elderly couples dealing with chronic health problems has made the state a leader in murder-suicides, according to an expert on aging at the University of South Florida.

"The tragedy is that so many older couples in failing health and in isolation from others are opting out," said Donna Cohen, director of the Institute on Aging at USF.

"Older couples who have been together a long time and are suffering from chronic illnesses and frailty have real reasons to be upset and depressed."

"It is common for spouses to wish a wife or husband who is very sick with dementia, cancer or other chronic illnesses to be dead, but most are afraid or unwilling to talk about these wishes," said Cohen.

Among those who must discuss these issues, however, are all those in caring roles, including family, friends, neighbors and health care staff members, said Cohen.

Cohen said the suicide rate in the population over age 65 — and especially for men — is higher than that of any other age group, and the rates have been increasing since 1980.

The suicide rate for older persons in retiree-rich Hillsborough, Pinellas and Pasco counties, for example, is the highest anywhere in the United States — more than 20 per 100,000.

Cohen said a review of 21 suspected murder-suicides and double suicides in older couples in Florida from 1985-95 suggests that the typical murder-suicide case involves a depressed husband who uses a gun to kill his wife, who suffers from Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, cancer or a combination of health problems.

When married couples were involved, 98 percent of the time the perpetrator was the husband.

She said that murder-suicide is what spouse caregivers often do when they are depressed or dependent about separation or a future of pain and illness with little if any hope of conditions improving.

"Most people do not know these feelings are normal or that talking with someone — friends, family or clergy — can relieve the distress and sense of being alone to bear the pain," she said.

Settlement near: Car lease complaints

TALLAHASSEE — A three-year state investigation into irregular leasing deals at Toyota dealerships across Florida is nearing a settlement, which could bring some customers unexpected checks in the mail.

"It's going to be Christmas for somebody," said Jack Norris, an assistant attorney general in Hollywood.

The expected settlement will address the 350 consumer complaints the state has received about Toyota leasing deals since 1989.

Also to be reimbursed are unwitting Toyota customers whose irregular leases were uncovered in an examination of 22,000 leasing deals statewide.

The Attorney General's Office expects to sign the agreement with Deerfield Beach-based Southeast Toyota Distributors and 55 Toyota dealerships statewide by the end of this week or the following week, said Les Garringer, an assistant deputy attorney general in Tallahassee.

From Associated Press reports

Lake Mary land use change eyed

Planned development includes apartments

By NICK PFRIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Land development situations brewed in Lake Mary and Sanford Thursday evening. Both the Lake Mary City Commission and the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission met (both beginning at 7 p.m.) to discuss proposed residential development.

One of the applicants for the 32.6 acre area along Rinehart Road in Lake Mary, was Patrick Stenstrom. In the Sanford proposal for 20 acres along Country

Club Road, one of the applicants was Patricia Stenstrom.

Both requests were approved, but only after extensive give-and-take discussions.

In Sanford, the request for construction of wastewater and stormwater related facilities on the land, passed through P&Z by a six to one vote. It was seen as the first step in pursuing residential development on the property which abuts the Mayfair Country Club on three sides.

In Lake Mary, the first reading of a change in the future land use designation passed through

first reading with a unanimous vote.

Another similarity is that in both cases, it is believed the applicants plan to sell the land once approvals are granted, to a developer who would actually handle the construction.

Over an hour of discussion Thursday night preceded the approval of the Lake Mary request. Many differences in plans were brought forward, many regarding the actual development, but Mayor Lowry Rockett and city planners stressed that such details would not be appropriate until after further approv-

als are obtained.

"After this first reading," said City Planner Matt West, "the next step is to transmit it to the state for their approval which could take 90 to 120 days. Then the PUD (planned urban development) concept and site plan would have to come up for first reading."

"After that," he continued, "if the land use change, PUD, site plan and everything else is approved, we would bring everything up for second reading."

Dr. Early assured the commission that the applicants plan

The way we were

Sanford Junior High news: 1950s

Today will be a continuation of information taken from the 1950 editions of the San-Ju-Hi News, Sanford Junior High's newspaper.

Annual spring frolics

The Sanford Junior High School presented its annual Spring Frolics March 31, 1950, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. It was under the direction of Mrs. Anabel Fleming.

The Seminole High School band opened the program by playing the "Star Spangled Banner." They then entertained the crowd with "Stormy Weather" and "In a Persian Market."

A delightful comedy, "Paul Splits the Atom," was presented by Mrs. Robert Rumbley and Mrs. Lester Gutherie's classes. The part of Paul was played by Donnie Clark.

The seventh grade glee club presented several selections including "America the Beautiful" and "Mighty Like a Rose." Accompanist was Peggy Wright.

"The Sanford Swing," an old fashioned square dance, was presented by students of Miss Thelma Hammond and Mrs. Georgina Hamill.

A beautiful operetta, "A Day in a Gypsy Camp," was presented by the eighth grade glee club, accompanied by Ellen Lyon.



Cast members from the operetta "A Day in a Gypsy Camp" presented by the eighth grade glee club of Sanford Junior High School. Grace M. Stinecipher is seated about in the middle while violinist Billy Park is in the second row.



GRACE M. STINECIPHER

and "The Birds are Singing." The curtain came down as they were humming "Gypsy Sweetheart" with Billy Park accompanying them on his violin.

I remember this as quite a large production, playing to a packed auditorium. And since I was president of the eighth grade glee club, I was announcer for each of the acts. I also wrote the above article for the newspaper, but edited it for this column.

The student council

A student council was organized at the beginning of the school year, according to reporter Stanley Katz. Advisor was

Mrs. Belle Rumbley. Membership was made up of two elected representatives from each section, the faculty advisor, and principal, R.E. True.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: president, Nolley Nance; vice president, Peggy Wright; secretary, Stanley Katz; and treasurer, James Davis.

Other eighth grade representatives were Jimmy Bollinger, Ernestine Spivey, Jeanette Cleveland and Anne Ransbottom.

Those representing the seventh grade were: Larry Bates.

Cops get a brand new look in uniforms

By NICK PFRIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There will be a new look at the Altamonte Springs police department Monday, when the police uniform colors become midnight blue.

At the present time, officers wear light blue shirts with dark blue pants. With the change, the entire uniform is to be midnight blue, with tropical weave Dacron polyester/wool shirts with zippered fronts and Velcro pocket

closure.

The uniform trousers will be dark blue tropical weave Dacron polyester/wool. In addition to the heavy weight jacket, a light weight lined windbreaker has been added.

Finally, the vests are also being changed to dark blue to match the uniform.

The change is the result of several requests from officers, which resulted in the establishment of a uniform review team.

The team was challenged to increase the safety and enhance the appearance of the officers,

while maintaining the practicality and comfort of the uniform.

Prime concentration initially began with the patrol and traffic divisions. Surveys were sent out, returned and evaluated.

On January 17, the team presented recommendations to the city's Quality Council, which subsequently agreed with the study and approved the recommendations.

Altamonte Springs officer Darin Farber said a number of people should be recognized for their participation and efforts in accomplishing the team's

mission.

They include Lt. Roy Faulk, team leader, PFC Christiana Borg, PFC Jim Viner, PSA Kristen Bates, PSC Matt Tegge, PSC Eric Wels, PSC Chris Willet, officer Shannon O'Connor, Mr. Claude Orr, and Ms. Vicky Pullen.

Farber said the general public is invited to an official dedication of the new uniforms as officers will be on hand at 10 a.m., in front of the Altamonte Springs police station, 225 Newburyport Avenue.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3 1-9-8
Play 4 0-9-7-3

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Rain and possible thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Monday: Increasing sun with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Rain chance 10 percent.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Mostly sunny, but still some chance of rain. Highs near 90, lows in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Ply cldy 80-84	MONDAY Sunny 80-88	TUESDAY Ply sunny 82-89	WEDNESDAY Ply sunny 80-89	THURSDAY Mety sunny 87-89
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NATIONAL TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Wind
Amarillo	53	40	01	city
Anchorage	48	37	09	city
Atlanta	78	61	01	city
Atlantic City	68	51	04	city
Austin	70	53	04	city
Baltimore	70	53	04	city
Boston	66	53	04	city
Brownsville	89	77	00	city
Burlington, Vt.	69	48	01	city
Casper	63	33	00	city
Charleston, S.C.	83	69	01	city
Charleston, W. Va.	59	55	43	city
Charlotte, N.C.	75	54	01	city
Cheyenne	56	29	00	city
Chicago	72	40	01	city
Cincinnati	65	46	06	city
Cleveland	64	47	01	city
Columbus, Ohio	60	50	10	city
Concord, N.H.	68	45	01	city
Dallas Ft Worth	78	40	01	city
Denver	62	44	01	city
Des Moines	64	46	11	city
Detroit	57	41	01	city
Helena	54	41	01	city
Honolulu	87	74	08	city
Houston	67	47	29	city
Indianapolis	68	42	01	city
Juneau	57	41	01	city
Kansas City	66	38	00	city
Las Vegas	68	52	01	city
Little Rock	68	52	01	city
Los Angeles	65	54	00	city
Memphis	71	53	00	city
Milwaukee	66	48	01	city
Minneapolis	73	40	00	city
Mobile	70	57	00	city
New Orleans	89	63	22	city
New York City	62	53	02	city
Oklahoma City	67	47	29	city
Omaha	67	40	00	city
Philadelphia	69	55	07	city
Phoenix	74	62	00	city
Pittsburgh	63	46	04	city
Portland, Maine	63	42	01	city
Sacramento	62	50	01	city
St. Louis	70	47	00	city
Salt Lake City	65	46	00	city
Shreveport	63	43	00	city

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Daytona Beach	84	67	03
Fort Myers	81	73	33
Gainesville	83	60	00
Homestead	87	75	00
Jacksonville	89	58	00
Key West	89	79	00
Lakeland	84	70	03
Miami	88	77	00
Pensacola	81	60	00
Sarasota	87	77	00
Tallahassee	84	57	00
Tampa	92	68	17
Vero Beach	86	74	17
W. Palm Beach	83	77	00

MOON PHASES

FIRST May 7	FULL May 14
LAST May 21	NEW May 28

TIDES

SUNDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:15 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; Maj. 5:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 1:31 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; low, 7:09 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 1:38 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; low, 7:14 a.m., 7:24 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 1:51 a.m., 2:25 p.m.; low, 7:28 a.m., 7:39 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

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

BOATING

Not available at press time

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence arrest

Wallace Jerome Crumity, 40, 1910 Lake Ave., Sanford was arrested at his home after a fight with his wife Wednesday evening.

Disorderly conduct arrests

Ayous M. Baker, 26, 208 Woodmere Ave., Sanford was arrested Wednesday for disorderly intoxication at his home when he refused to calm down when told to do so by city police. He was arrested when he continued yelling and screaming at his sister and became hostile.

Samuel Carson, 32, 3074 Truman Blvd. Sanford was arrested for disorderly conduct and corruption by threat against a law enforcement officer Wednesday. Carson cursed and threatened the officer when he was denied a ride out of town. Carson allegedly told the policeman he would rob anyone who stopped to pick him up. The defendant also made threats against the policeman and his family which he continued to voice in the holding cell, the arrest report states.

Warrant arrests

Benjamin Allen Croaskey, 24, 1224 Cheetah Trail, Winter Springs, direct capias/worthless check.
Paul Thomas Maas, 18, 205 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, failure to appear/carrying a concealed weapon.
Dergon Marty Spickler, 35, no local address, Pennsylvania warrant for aggravated assault and flight to avoid prosecution. Apprehended by K-9 unit, treated at the hospital then jailed.

Violation of probation arrest

Raymond Bernard Outler, 39, 2465 E. 21st St., Sanford, VOP/obtaining property by worthless check.
Lanas Donnel Jesa, 28, 1813 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, VOP/burglary, grand theft.
Curtis Eugene Campbell, 45, 31 William Clark Court, Sanford, VOP/assault, discharging firearm in public, improper exhibition of dangerous weapon.
Daniel Robert Beck, 21, 1081 Reams St., Longwood, VOP/forgery, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff

A resident in the 1200 block of Winsor Avenue, Longwood reported someone knocked over her mailbox breaking the wooden post.
The president of Silver Lake subdivision homeowners association, Lake Mary reported some cut a hole in a chain link fence around the electrical controls and spillway system.
A Longwood resident of the 100 block of Meadowsfield Lane said he was called away from home and when he returned over \$300 in electronics, jewelry, guns and video equipment was missing.
A Rock Lake Middle School student said a CD player was stolen from his locker during gym class Wednesday.

Burglaries solved

Sanford police arrested Steve Kent Stewart, 33, listed as homeless, at the Sanford police station Thursday. Officers said he was believed to have been connected with two separate burglaries. Both reportedly took place on April 24. One occurred at a residence in the 1800 block of Magnolia Avenue, at which time \$500 in fishing tackle was reported stolen. The items were later recovered in a neighboring abandoned shed, by the owner. In connection with that incident, police said Stewart was identified by a neighborhood witness through a photo lineup. He was charged with burglary and grand theft.
The other burglary is said to have occurred at a residence in the 1000 block of S. Palmetto Avenue at which time \$20 in food was said to have been taken from a freezer. Stewart was charged with burglary and theft in connection with the Palmetto Avenue burglary.

Neighbor dispute

Sheriff's deputies arrested Howard Franklin Mullins, 39, of 4280 Bedford Road, Sanford, at his residence Thursday. Deputies were called regarding a reported dispute between Mullins and a 65-year old neighbor over use of a driveway between their two homes.
Mullins was subsequently charged with aggravated assault, and resisting an officer without violence.

School robbery

Clifton Lee Mulkey, 18, 119 Coevilla Apartments, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. According to the arrest report, a man told police he was attacked by several black males while riding his bike on Georgia Avenue near Seminole High School. He said one of the men took his bike, and approximately \$150 in currency. Only one of the men, Mulkey, was identified by the victim. He has been charged with strong armed robbery.

Magic fan

Alphonso Bradshaw, 35, of 144 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. He reportedly had attempted to take an Orlando Magic T-Shirt, valued at \$10.97 from a store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive, but was detained by the store loss prevention officer. Bradshaw was charged with retail theft.

Drug arrest

Members of the Sanford police department Special Investigative Unit (SIU) arrested Robert Lee Thames, 37, of Sanford, following an undercover drug operation Thursday near the intersection of 12th Street and Oleander Avenue. He was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine.

Sheriff reports

Deputies investigated damage possibly done Wednesday or Thursday by a vehicle, striking the sign in front of Christ United Methodist Church, 408 Tucker Drive. Damage was estimated at \$350.

A woman's purse containing \$70 in currency was reportedly stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 8500 block of Lake Avenue near Sanford.

An estimated \$3,000 in cash was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 5300 block of CR-427 near Sanford.

Sanford police reports

A pillow was reported stolen while the owner slept Thursday, at a residence in the 1000 block of Mangoustine Avenue. The pillow reportedly contained \$140 in cash.

A black 1983 Buick, with New York license number 5EH148 was reportedly stolen Thursday from the 100 block in Country Lake Apartments.

A 1987 Husqvarna motorcycle valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 800 block of Roscliff Circle.

A flag and flag pole with a total value of \$340 were reportedly stolen Thursday from the 400 block of S. Elliot Avenue.

An EZ-Go Golf Cart, valued at \$1,000 was reportedly stolen Thursday at Cedar Creek Apartments. Police said the cart was located later in an alley near 24th Place and Elm Avenue.

Four rolls of copper pipe, 2,500 feet long each, were reportedly stolen early Friday from the construction site at Seminole Towne Center Mall.

A \$300 money order was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Mangoustine Avenue.

Chiles' crusade

Last big-state Democrat governor crusades to protect society's weakest

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — In his inimitable Florida Cracker style, Gov. Lawton Chiles planned a visit to Washington this week to warn of "Judas goat" governors leading the sheep among their ranks to fiscal slaughter.

The last of the big-state Democratic governors is upset about GOP proposals to abolish federal programs for the poor and sick in favor of block grants — loosely restricted lump sum payments — to the states.

"I'm looking to get any allies in any states that will find themselves gutted like we will be gutted by ... the block grant proposal," Chiles said in a phone interview last week. "Part of my message is to GOP governors that they better get in the game. Texas, Arizona, California and some other states have a lot of stake in this."

Chiles will put his considerable political skills to the supreme test in the coming months, aides say, campaigning nationally to slow down the Republican steamroller to "return power to the states."

He kicks off the campaign with a May 11 address to the National Press Club in Washington.

"This is being touted as something that gives more power to the states," Chiles said of the federal block grant proposals being pushed in Congress. "That is not what this is about. This is about balancing the budget off the hides of children and the poor."

States with diminishing populations that contributed more per person to welfare plans in past years would end up getting a much greater share per child than states like Florida. And Medicaid promises more severe problems eventually.

"Shouldn't a child be worth as much in Florida as a child in New York or Wisconsin or Michigan?" Chiles asked. "Why should Florida taxpayers subsidize poor children who live in states that once had generous welfare benefits at the expense of our own state's poor children?"

Chiles wants block grants distributed to states based on that state's per capita poverty population.

Florida is almost certain to outgrow any block grant, costing the state billions of dollars, the governor argues. Some Florida Republicans, like state Senate President Jim Scott, complain about restrictions placed on the use of block grants.

Aides for the 65-year-old governor say the press club talk will be the kickoff of a broader campaign, including national television interviews and newspaper columns.

One Washington official who works closely with governors across the country says Chiles should be cautious.

"If he goes on the attack, he may cause Republicans to rally around the Capitol Hill position," said the official, who spoke on condition of not being identified. "He might have more success if he gets on the phone with (Texas Gov. George) Bush and (California Gov. Pete) Wilson and recruits their help."

Chiles, a former U.S. senator and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, contends that block grants for Medicaid and welfare programs will be grossly unfair.

"If there's not a constituency for kids in Washington, there's even less of one in the states," Chiles said. "I see this money being spent on things like prisons, not for poor children and

the sick. Children ought to be as entitled as seniors and military retirees."

Children receive 70 percent of Florida's welfare assistance and the block grants could trim back help for them in a state where the safety net is already skimpy. The state could lose \$100 million a year for children under the plan by some estimates.

Chiles is a moderate Democrat who believes in "government partnerships" to solve social ills, but is conservative in supporting business and fighting crime.

As the last big-state governor, he's an important ally of President Clinton. During a visit this year to Tallahassee, the president stayed in the governor's mansion and urged Chiles to take a more active role arguing the Democratic position.

Florida Republican Chairman Tom Slade contends Chiles is arguing for the politics of the past.

"Democrats have a really difficult time confronting the necessity of down-sizing the size and reach of federal government," he said. "This is about power and money and who controls it."

Chiles, who communicates with a folksy style and expressions from his Cracker —

Florida pioneer — roots, wants to remind voters across the country that government, even in lean times, must have a heart.

And anyone who doesn't know what a "Judas goat" is might just get some stern Cracker advice from the governor: "You better go back and read your Old Testament."

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EDITORIAL

Workin' on a chain gang

Alabama has reinstated the chain gang concept for prisoners. Whether it stands up in court is questionable, but for the time being, the project is underway.

Alabama Governor Fob James has issued a directive saying that inmates should be put out to work, and denied TV and other privileges. The goal he observed, is that their experience in prison is so unpleasant, they never come back.

People are already complaining. They say putting the inmates in chains (groups of four to five) and making them work is inhumane. Prisoners involved in a test of the plan complained that the chains were uncomfortable.

In response, we wonder if anyone who is forced to work, as most of us are, is being treated inhumanely. Should the government supply us with all of our needs?

If the chains were uncomfortable, we must question in what uncomfortable situation this convict may have placed their victims during the commission of their crimes.

Alabama plans to have the inmates perform outside jobs such as picking up trash. We can think of dozens of other jobs they could accomplish which might help alleviate work by city and/or county workers, and help reduce the expense of these government bodies.

On a very minor scale, we are already seeing some prisoner use projects. Trustees are called in to sweep and mop the Sanford police station. Other trustees are also seen from time to time washing police vehicles, or working on the grounds of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Just last month, the City of Lake Mary had inmates work on some equipment in the median along Lake Mary Blvd.

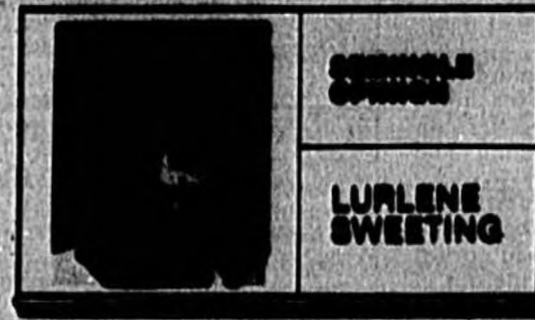
These of course are trustees, not hardened criminals faced with lengthy prison sentences. Yet their presence helps reduce the costs involved in law enforcement facility maintenance.

Children must learn to love themselves

Throughout the Bible passages of scripture can be found that admonish us to "love our neighbor as yourself." Implicit in this statement is the fact that we should love ourselves. However, as a counselor I am well aware that many children never learn to love themselves or develop a positive self-concept.

I conducted a workshop for a group of Christian parents in Orlando recently and the parents were concerned about enhancing their children's positive regard for themselves. First we must accept the fact that we are social beings as infants totally dependent upon our caregivers. The care that is given children during from infancy may have profound impact on their psycho-social development. Erikson suggests that failure to meet the infant's basic needs can result in the development of a person who does not trust his environment. Maslow also contends that a person cannot develop toward self-actualization if basic physiological needs are unmet. Hence there is agreement that for very young children meeting physiological needs serve as a deterrent to developing psychological problems.

We can readily chart physical development by routine visits to the pediatrician. We determine



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LURLINE SWEETING

how many inches the child has grown and how many pounds he has gained. However, psycho-social development is not as easily charted and we examine the theories of psychologists to provide indicators of a child's psycho-social development.

Accordingly human psycho-social development may then be viewed as each individual's resolution of certain tasks in the process of interacting with the significant people in their lives. Each child takes his/her cues from those that supply their needs.

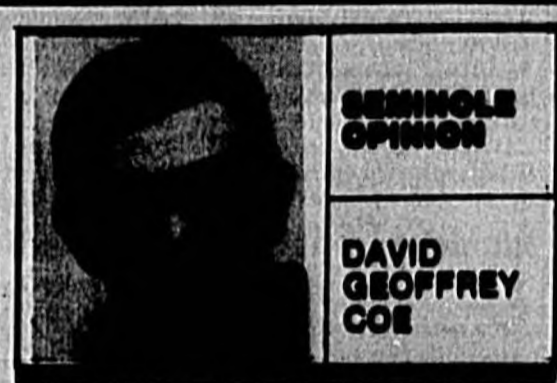
Erikson postulates five psycho-social crises

individuals pass through on their route to adulthood. The first year of a child's life is the time the child learns to trust or distrust his environment dependent upon the love and nurturance provided by caretakers. The second year a child develops a sense of self control and adequacy - year two is often referred to as the "no" year.

Third through the fifth years bring an increasing sense of self and initiating one's own activities.

Year six through puberty is critical because the child formally becomes involved with school. The result of this encounter may produce a sense of industry or inferiority. Adolescence can bring "an integrated image of oneself as a unique person" or great confusion about one's identity. In essence, where a child is at adolescence is a result of how all the psycho-social tasks confronting him from infancy have been resolved.

If parents or other caregivers help a child feel good about himself from infancy by loving discipline and spending quality time with him, the psychological growth process will find positive resolution.



SEMIOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

The violence around us

In case it missed your attention, several hundred refugees were slaughtered in Africa last week. Judge No had a juror's revolt on his hands, and the state troopers have really been cracking down on I-4 of late. I mention these facts because true to its trend towards the most sensationalistic news available at any given point in time, the greater news media has just about forgotten everything that has been going on in this world save the bombing in Oklahoma City. Just as in the temporarily deceased O.J. Simpson trial, which you will note I regrettably mentioned in my first opinion, in the case of that most terrible of events, if the media media think they can achieve more revenue, they seem to tend to concentrate all their reporting eggs in one basket, and leave every other important (but less dramatic) world or local event in the "if time permits" backwash.

Now, so there is no doubt in anyone of my four reader's minds on the matter, yes, I think that the gentlemen who bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City should be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law. And no, I am not suggesting that the major news organizations should end their coverage of events therein related. However, as was and will be the case with Mr. Simpson and as has been generally true since the first days of instant communications, too much of anything can be well, too much.

One of the things which I tend to blame the current trend toward increased violence in this country is the desensitization of people to the results of violence. If a tragedy is reported to death, or if say, there is a shooting everyday in any given city, then the more we are bombarded with the repetition of the same gory information, the less we seem to care. A friend of mine alluded to a statement he California-raised wife made the other day to the effect that she's never seen so much reporting on child abuse cases as she has since moving to this area. His response was I think right to the mark. He stated that he figured it was because out in L.A., it was the murders which took up most of the nightly news. The conclusion to be drawn therefore is obvious: if we don't want to hear so much about child abuse in this area, we need to increase the murder rate ... And of course that means by extrapolation that just as in L.A. apparently, there would be less child abuse?

Of course not. Look folks, the point I'm trying to make here today is simply this: If the news media continues to dwell on what's sensational, and we continue to lap it up like thirsty dogs, what else is there to expect than that as so many fear, we will undoubtedly one day wake up to a repetition of the activities which we would rather eliminate. Right now, I suspect there are perhaps a hundred people out there in this country trying a figure out how they might successfully top the Oklahoma City bombing. And the news media is feeding their perverted desire to do so. Right now, there is another celebrity husband (or wife) abusing his or her spouse, and waiting to learn if the expenditure of enough money will in fact "buy justice" in the form of a retrial or acquittal for O.J. And right now, across the country, there are bored teen-agers, watching other bored teen-agers who for lack of an evening's alternative, shoot down innocent victims with legally available assault rifles while they sit and wonder if they could themselves even things up tonight by going on a little shooting spree, just for laughs. Where will it all end?

This article originally started out to make some comment on the fact that no matter how bad the disaster or event, the world doesn't stop revolving and progressing while the news organizations in this country lock into the worst of that event. It has ended up, however, in decrying the effects of the results of such tunnel vision reporting.

LETTERS

Sanford real estate

As the manager of a major real estate firm in the Lake Mary/Sanford area, and an active realtor for over 15 years, I am addressed by the division once again being promoted between the Orlando and Sanford areas. When I read Vicki DeBorner's article about Orlando realtors and the planned Sanford Open House I was surprised by the event and shocked by the response. I immediately called the Sanford chamber. According to the chamber only 60 Orlando/Winter Park realtors were invited by fax when no response was received by Thursday prior to the event. Originally the event was put on the Internet according to Dave Farr at the chamber. I'm not sure what internet he meant, but as I explained to him, realtors don't cruise the MLS system looking for announcements about future events. This was perhaps not the best way to promote the open house. There is a message center available immediately upon coming on line with Realtor, and all major messages are posted there. The Sanford chamber Open House was never mentioned.

Perhaps the next event should be promoted more directly to realtors including those who do sell Sanford. I also think that Ms. DeBorner's article did not present a true picture of the chain of events.

As an office that was not invited by fax (only 60 were, according to Mr. Farr), we have agents who are homeowners all over Sanford -- from Lake Forest to the historic district to Pinecroft to Kaywood, and a large number of our listings and sales are in Sanford. It is a lovely community with very good schools and any realtor who would tell a buyer otherwise is doing a great disservice to their client and their own business.

Robin S. Muench
Broker/Manager
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Defending Sanford

I am a resident of the downtown Historic District of Sanford and I was appalled at the article that appeared in the Sunday edition of the Sanford Herald on April 23, 1995. The article was entitled, "Realtors Pass on Tour of Sanford." In the article, statements were made by Beverly Luchenbach, broker/owner of RE/MAX ASSURED in Maitland, that "there's nothing in Sanford, but old junk." that there

was nothing in downtown area to be of "historic value," and that Sanford was not of the quality her clients expected."

These are statements of someone who has never been through the true Historic District of downtown Sanford. Ms. Luchenbach admitted to this in a telephone conversation with myself. She further stated that she admitted to driving down 17-98 to State Road 46 and to I-4. That was Ms. Luchenbach's drive through Sanford. I would encourage Ms. Luchenbach, as well as anyone else, to come to Sanford and see what Sanford has to offer. I don't think that anyone of her professional stature should make unintelligent remarks or comments about something she doesn't know the first thing about.

I have been involved in my community from the first day that I moved to Sanford. I have known the editor and the reporter of the article since coming here and have on many occasions dealt with both. I believe the reporter that wrote this article to be very articulate and wrote it as it was told to her. I don't believe that what was stated by Ms. Luchenbach was taken out of context. It seems as though when Ms. Luchenbach was confronted about her statements she wanted to put the blame on the reporter and not on herself.

As a resident of Sanford, I am proud of my community and what it has to offer and I am willing to share with anyone about our town. I, as well as many others, have worked hard to build up the image of Sanford and it grieves me to no end to have someone like Ms. Luchenbach, a realtor, who hasn't taken the time to find out about a "sleeping" community like Sanford. Hopefully next time, Ms. Luchenbach will look before she speaks!

Joe Forbes
Sanford

Proud homeowner

I was out of town when the comments by Beverly Luchenbach, one of the realtors invited to tour Sanford, appeared in our local newspaper. As the owner of a real estate support publication and the very proud owner of a restored home in the Sanford Historic District, I was greatly taken aback by her unprofessional comments about our neighborhood.

First of all, I would like to tell you that the board of realtors I belong to is constantly reminding the membership that negative comments about any area are not doing you, your company, your profession and the area you are marketing any benefit whatsoever. I personally was taught as a child that if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all. Perhaps Ms. Luchenbach is not familiar with all that Sanford has to offer. Let me tell you about the restaurant owners, paint store personnel, tellers, shopkeepers and police that know

hundreds of us by first and last names. And let me tell you about my "junk" home with 10 ft. ceilings, hardwood floors, wavy glass windows, 14-inch plaster walls and brass and glass fixtures. And let me tell you about our brick streets, wide sidewalks and towering oak trees surrounding my backyard. And the young professionals behind me across the alley, the retired military neighbors that participate in the neighborhood watch, community park projects and city parades and constant efforts of preserving, protecting and educating the public (including realtors) of the value of historic districts.

Now is not necessarily better. If you would like to see for yourself, my home is open for quality inspection any time. Bring along your builder friends to check out the workmanship and have them price compare for duplication with today's materials. You would be surprised at how much "junk" costs!

Laine K. Wood
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Pursuing appeal

We, the family and friends of Mark Shawn Manley, would like to convey our deepest condolences to the family of Jonathan Brooklyn, who passed away tragically on Dec. 26, 1994. Although Mark was charged and convicted unjustly of this crime, we are sure that the persons who testified untruthfully causing this young man to lose many years of his life, will have to live with what they have done and will only now have to deal with their conscience and God in the end.

We sincerely hope all mothers everywhere will take note that if your child is pursued, no matter how many times they try to avoid the incident, and are caught by the pursuers and one of them is accidentally killed, it will be your child, the pursued, who will be punished. We now know what it means when "Blind Justice" is spoken of.

We stand staunchly behind Mark's innocence and will incessantly pursue and appeal his case until the real truth is brought out.

With all our love,

The Manley family and friends

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Cheryl Gardner models an outfit for admirers of Cafe Jakes Saturday.

Luncheon

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 Sanford is very nice." Hannah Blahely and her fiance David did not attend the luncheon, but watched the fashion show from a distance on First Street.
 "We've never been to Sanford before," she said. "We live in

Mount Dora and we've heard about it, but we've never come out here. But this is really great. Cute stores. Nice people. We really like it here."
 Miller entertained the crowd, composed almost exclusively of women and their mothers, with her interpretations of both oper-

atic arias and popular songs.
 "Do you have things like this in Sanford all the time?" Geri Crenshaw of Deltona said. "I came down here to go look for some antique and I heard this beautiful singing, if you have things going on like this all the time, I'll have to come back."

Comair

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 estimated at \$6,743,930 and induced impact, \$38,298,441 with a total economic impact of \$44,042,371, according to Comair officials.
 In a letter to airport director Stephen J. Cooke Wednesday, Comair managing director Gary D. Greene noted along with playing a major role in the local economy and the \$150,000 in annual rent the company is

willing to pay, the company's presence at the airport would help attract additional aviation related tenants. He challenged Cooke's statement to the board at the last meeting that Comair represented only 50% of the total operations at the airport... "when in fact it represents over 80%."
 Green also submitted a summary report from Comair Director of Operations Wayne Ceynows along with support

documentation supplied by the FAA.
 While investigating alternative locations for the aviation academy, Green notes the company could get a rent reduction of almost \$100,000.
 "In light of this fact, I feel my original request for a rent reduction of about \$50,000 is in order to keep \$54 million in your local community annually," he added.

City, police union meet in collective bargaining Monday

By BOB BROWNE
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Another executive session has been scheduled Monday during the work session meeting of the Sanford City Commission. It will follow the first item listed for discussion, and will not be open to the general public or media.
 The subject of the executive session is in regard to the collective bargaining with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP). Only members of the commission, and representatives directly connected with the labor negotiations will be allowed to attend.

- As of Thursday, the following items were listed for the work session, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, 2nd floor, of the Sanford City Hall:
- Consideration — Youthbuild grant application.
- Review public meeting for the special FOP labor negotiation meeting.
- Reconvene public work session.
- Discussion — Municipal taxing district in the Dreamworld subdivision.
- Consideration — Land lease for the Holiday Inn/Marina Hotel property.
- Discussion — Fiscal Year 1995/96 personnel considerations.

- Staff response — Regarding part-time police officer alternative.
- Discussion — Regular agenda items and additional items.

- The regular commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of City Hall. As of Thursday, the following items were listed on the agenda:
- Consideration — Request for approval of a professional office at a residence, 210 W. 10th Street.
- Consideration — Request for sale and consumption of beer and wine in conjunction with the Family Fun in the Park special event.
- Consideration — Request for right-of-way use permit to allow a patrol fence to remain in the Johnson Avenue right-of-way at 2225 Johnson Avenue.
- Consideration — Proposal from Ardman & Associates for continued groundwater monitoring at site 10.
- Consideration — status report/time extension/negotiations.
- Reconvene commission meeting and hold a Community Redevelopment Agency meeting regarding matters pertaining to

- the Seminole Towne Center Mall project.
 - Reconvene commission regular meeting.
 - Consideration — Change orders to contract with Dora Landscaping for landscaping/irrigation and irrigation, at Seminole Towne Center Mall.
 - Consideration — Land lease for Holiday Inn/Marina Hotel property.
 - Ordinance 3256 — 1st reading — Close and retain as a utility easement, the east-west alley between W. Seventh Street and W. Eighth Street, and between Olander Avenue and Mangrove Avenue. City of Sanford, applicant.
 - Ordinance 3257 — 1st reading — Amend city code regarding time payment of utility fees for the Reacue Outreach Mission.
 - Recommendations from Planning and Zoning meeting of April 26.
 - Consent agenda.
 - Payment of invoices.
 - Additional items from mayor, commissioners, city attorney, city manager, et al.
 - Adjournment.
- The Sanford City Hall is located at 500 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

Beach

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 the opportunity to purchase a season pass for \$25 between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15. After that, the pass price will be \$40.

According to Jim Vandergriff, subcommittee chairman, the compromise heads off possible legal challenges from non-Volusia residents on the difference in price between a Volusia County resident pass and a non-Volusia pass.
 Currently, Volusia County charges their residents \$10 for a season beach pass and \$40 for other Central Florida residents. Volusia residents also average paying \$18 in ad valorem taxes for beach services. Because of the remaining price disparity, the county is concerned that it could be sued for charging non-Volusia residents a disproportionate price for access to a state-owned beach.
 By offering a season and other limited Florida residents the chance to purchase a season pass for \$25 between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15, the county has provided itself a way out of any future legal challenges.
 In addition to offering a discount period, Volusia County will be charging its residents \$10 during the discount period and \$20 for the pass if it's purchased

after Feb. 15.
 A second motive for the recommended discount period is to try to attract more central Florida visitors to the county's beaches.
 Since the county raised the daily beach toll to \$5 more than a year ago, and the elimination and reinstatement of the non-Volusia pass, Volusia County has recorded fewer visitors to the beach.
 As a result, fewer beach revenues are available to pay for the county's beach-related expenses. This year alone, the county is predicting an \$800,000 revenue shortfall due to the reduction in the number of beach-goers.
 The Beach Trust Commission will review the subcommittee's recommendation during Thursday's scheduled meeting in Daytona Beach.
 The county could take up the recommendation as early as next Thursday.
 In other beach-related news, the Florida Beach & Beachfront Management Commission's recommendation to the beach in Volusia County are extended the beach hours have been restricted.
 From now until July, vehicles may access the beach from 7:30 a.m. until 7:15 p.m. In July, when the turtles start to hatch, the beach will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

CAROL ANN CARLISLE
 Carol Ann Carlisle, 64, Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, died Thursday, May 4, 1990, at Florida Hospital-South in Orlando.
 Born in 1926 in Florida. She was a licensed practical nurse at Humana Hospital-Lucerne in Orlando. She was Christian and a member of the Loyal Order of Eastern Star.
 Survivors include her husband Joseph D.; her daughter Cathy New of Deltona; her son James Walter Fox of Key Largo; her stepsons Michael of Key Largo and Timothy of Tucson, Ariz.; her stepdaughter Patty Carlisle of Tucson; her parents Walter and Lenore Horenberger of Deltona; her sisters Nancy Moran of Ocala and Janet Barber of Casselberry; and her four grandchildren.
 Bescon Direct Cremation Serv-

ice, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.
PAUL E. EVANS
 Paul E. Evans, 42, Ray Boule- vard, Sanford, died Thursday, May 3, 1990, at his home in Sanford.
 Born in 1948 in Florida. He was a free-lance international model who moved to central Florida in 1987. He was a Protestant.
 Survivors include his parents Ernest and Alvina Evans of Altamonte Springs; his brother Ernie of Altamonte Springs; his sister Lindy Lumbert of Houston.
 National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of the arrangements.
ABRAHAM DAVIDOWITZ
 Abraham Davidowitz, 77, Heather Glen Circle, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, May 3, 1990 at the Arbors at Altamonte Springs.

Born Feb. 21, 1918 in New York City, he moved to Sanford in 1987. He was a salesman in commercial service and a Navy veteran of World War II.
 Survivors include his wife Mary; his daughter Lillian Rico of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico; his sisters Pearl Fisher of Silver Springs, Md. and Freda Chason of Delray Beach; his brothers Sid Davis of Long Island, N.Y. and Morris Davidowitz of Jamaica, N.Y.; and his four grandchildren.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.
LESLIE V. RICHARDS
 Leslie V. Richards, 68, S.E. 200th Terrace, Umatilla, died Friday, May 5, 1990 at the Edgewater at Waterman Village in Mount Dora.
 Born Jan. 23, 1907 in Eastman, Ga., she moved to Umatilla in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.
 Survivors include her sons George Robert Bohannon and G.F. Bohannon, both of Umatilla; her 20 grandchildren; and her many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.
 Beyers Funeral Home, Um-

atilla, in charge of the arrangements.
ANN H. SOLOMON
 Ann H. Solomon, 68, of Newberry, died Thursday, May 4, 1990.
 Born Sept. 17, 1921 in Lake Mary, she was a homemaker who moved to Georgia in 1969. She was a member of McConnell Memorial Baptist Church in Hiawassee.
 Survivors include her husband Wallace Jr.; her son Kenneth B. Riser of Reidsville, Ga.; her daughter Deborah Rogers of Lake Mary; her brother John L. Humphrey of Brooksville; her sister Lillian H. Griffin of Lake Mary; and her two grandchildren.
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V-E Day celebrations: Many memories

By Anthony Grasso
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Thousands of veterans of World War II joined in commemorations Saturday of the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, each bringing particular memories of triumph, liberation and sorrow.

"I think of so many of my friends who died. So many of them died in horrible, horrible ways," said Suzanne Cherie, a veteran of the French Resistance — and one face in the crowd at Britain's official celebrations in Hyde Park.

Vice President Al Gore told veterans gathered at the American Cemetery in Cambridge that the war against evil did not end on May 8, 1945.

"From their deaths, we have learned enduring lessons," he said. "If we don't heed them now, the 21st century ... could bring us a greater barbarism than the world has ever known."

London was the starting point for a border-hopping pilgrimage by leaders of the World War II combatants, going on to Paris, Berlin and Moscow.

Presidents, prime ministers, kings and other

officials of 54 nations were in London for a formal dinner Saturday night, a service of reconciliation at St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning and another banquet at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, at 94 a living symbol of the British generation that stood alone against Nazi Germany in 1940-41, formally opened the celebration in Hyde Park.

"I do hope that all ... will remember with pride and gratitude those men and women, armed and unarmed, whose courage really helped to bring us to victory," she said. "God bless them all."

Derek Waghorn, 76, wearing a chest-full of medals on his crisp navy blazer, served with the British army from the retreat at Dunkirk in 1940 through the D-Day invasion in 1944 and to V-E Day.

"They say miracles don't happen. But it must have been a miracle for those who came through it all," he said with a smile.

John Linsar, 71, checked a database at the veterans' center in Hyde Park for old shipmates from HMS Nadder. He recognized one name, but was informed that his shipmate had just come home from the hospital and was too weak to talk.

"We're survivors, not heroes," said Linsar, who

paused as old emotions welled up. "The heroes are still out there — some of them, like my buddies, at the bottom of the Indian Ocean."

Charles Everard, 65, came to Hyde Park with his grandchildren Stella, 10, and Alex, 15.

"I want them to realize that if what happened never happens again, it was worldwide," said Everard, who served with the British army in Germany.

Alex Everard said he enjoyed his grandfather's war stories. "It sounded pretty drastic. I wouldn't have wanted to go to war," he said.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl provoked some protests in Britain with a statement remembering not only the victims of Nazi aggression and concentration camps, but also his own country's civilians and war dead.

"The German people have to learn from what happened and never forget that the Nazis were the aggressors," protested Mike Whine, spokesman for the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

A survey published Saturday by the German magazine Der Spiegel found that four out of 10 people over 65 years old believed that the forced deportation of more than 7 million Germans from

eastern lands after the war was as great a crime as the Holocaust.

Nearly three in 10 people among respondents ages 18-64 held the same view.

People in the Czech Republic remembered the brief days of liberation from Nazi occupation before the Iron Curtain fell. Pilsen residents re-enacted the defeat of German occupation forces by partisans and American forces led by Gen. George S. Patton on May 6, 1945.

Patton's forces stopped at Pilsen, as the United States had promised Stalin, and withdrew as soon as Russian forces were in position.

"It would have had a tremendous impact on the history of the world if the United States got into Berlin before the Russians," said George Patton Jr., who was in Pilsen.

Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus did not indulge in recriminations, but thanked the Americans. "They helped us in 1918 to create Czechoslovakia ... in 1945 to save the country from Nazi genocide ... and recently to defeat communism."

The Stars and Stripes flying from church spires and building fronts spoke of the warm welcome for visiting Yanks.

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John J. Al Phillips, Marianne Strickland, Robert Harvey, Elizabeth Harvey, Charles White and Leslie Reynolds.

The two main projects for the year were to form a constitution and to write a handbook. A copy of the constitution was included in the March 31 edition of the newspaper.

Lowell Nichols, champion fisherman

Lowell Nichols of Poole was the 1948 Better Fishing Boy Champion of Sanford. He was

Fireworks

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would undertake the fireworks project in 1988.

President Rod Leyer said, "We want people to know that we, the downtown area merchants, are very concerned over the lack of fireworks, and since no one else will do it, we will undertake the project ourselves."

Since that time, plans have grown rapidly. In addition to the fireworks planned for this year, a full day of activities is being planned including an arts and crafts show, rides, amusements, a parade, and family picnic. Entertainment is being planned for the Sanford Civic Center throughout the day as well.

Everything to culminate with what Leyer hopes will be the biggest fireworks show to hit Sanford in decades, possibly ever.

"We are very pleased to have Steve Alford join with us in this," Leyer said. "I understand Steve's frustration in trying to do this alone, but now we have the entire SHDWA organization working on it, and he appears to be very pleased to be a part of it."

In order to make the entire event come up to present plans, SHDWA has established a budget of \$13,000. Leyer said if the amount can be exceeded, it will all go into improving this year's event, or establishing a fund start for the 1989 event.

Leyer said donations from \$1 and up are being sought. Checks should be made payable to SHDWA Fourth Of July '88. Companies and businesses who would like to advertise through the event are asked to contact him for a personal conference to discuss the situation. Leyer can be contacted by calling Seminole Printing and Copy Center, at 333-8050.

"Your participation will be very much appreciated for this event," he said.

named "Junior State Domain Fishing King of Florida." He was to reign over his fishing domain until a qualified successor was selected for 1990. To win the title, Lowell caught two fish, each averaging 14 ounces at the contest site, Lake Charm in Oviedo.

Science exhibit

The eighth grade science classes placed an exhibit in the Florida Power and Light window on First Street on March 17, 1980 and it remained there for several days.

According to Gordon Toll, this exhibit grew out of a unit of work on electricity studied by Mrs. Jack Burney's science classes. Many students made contributions which told the story of electricity and how it has helped man. Also on display were several items which were used before electricity was discovered. Gordon stated that the contrast was plainly evident.

The school library

Mary Mikolajcik reported that the school library was opened on Nov. 18, 1949, in a newly painted room with new furniture and several new books.

Half of the 700 books were purchased with proceeds from the 1949 Spring festival.

Eighth grade library assistant leaders were Margie King and Rodman Brumley while Colleen Engstrom and Teddy Miller led the seventh grade assistants. Other assistants were: Sally Coulter, JoAnn Sausen, Myrna Whitver, Elizabeth Hardy, Al Phillips, Lionel Nuebel, Shelly Denmark, Ernestine Spivey, Peggy Wright, Jessie Byrd, Mary Mikolajcik, Rose Hannum, Bobby Smith, Miner Osborne and James Davis.

Missing classmates

The 8th class of 1956 has lost the following classmates: Mary Ann Johns Alexander, Robert Armstrong, Claudia Miller Carasoli, Phyllis Brewer, Denise deFallo, George Cross, Keith Ellis, Chris Hargis, Bill Harper, Bill Hexamer, Glynn Jones, Pat Nicks, Joyce Henderson Nolin, Mary Alice Justice Owen, Rose Marie Paris, Karel Punch, Barton Stone, Emily Cook Swann, Joe Wilcox, O'Delle Hamilton Wright. If you know the current address of any of these, contact me at 332-4381.

Develop

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to pursue the PUD zoning.

One of the questions which were brought up regarding the number of units per acre. While original plans specified 15, the latest plans, once again approved by Dr. Early, stressed only nine units per acre.

A representative for Early and Stenstrom explained that the residential units planned would be in the form of two-story multi-family units. Early predicted that once built, the two and three bedroom units would probably be offered for rent at \$1,100 to \$1,250 per month.

Frank McDonald, a member of the city's Local Planning Agency was on hand to speak against the proposal. During the LPA meeting of March 9, McDonald was the only member to vote against the proposal.

"What I would really prefer to see on this property," he said, "is either professional office (PO) space or a continuation of what the adjacent Woodridge subdivision is. It isn't going to serve the city in any way to allow them to put up apartments."

It was explained that while other adjacent property to the proposed development had a ratio of four and six units per acre, one on the north side had 10.

McDonald also brought of a suggestion that it was against city regulations to have residences where the owner would not be the resident. West however, said he had researched city codes and could not find any section where the codes specify that property must be owner-occupied.

"This is always a difficult position in which to be," ob-

served Lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Brander. "This is another situation where it's proposed development versus property rights, and that always puts the Commission and the city into a delicate situation."

Both Brander and Commissioner David Meador said they would prefer a six unit per acre density, but Dr. Early responded, "It just wouldn't work. It's not economically feasible. Nine units is already a strain on the property, but we will be able to work with this."

Following extensive discussion, the first reading of the land use designation request was approved.

The matter is not expected to be brought back for further consideration until several outside approvals have been granted.

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
LAND PLANNING AGENCY
PUBLIC HEARING
7:00 P.M. - MAY 10, 1988

The City of Longwood proposes to change the use of land by amending the Traffic Circulation Element and other related portions of the Comprehensive Plan, for the area shown on the map in this advertisement. The Longwood Land Planning Agency will hold the Public Hearing on May 10, 1988 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, in order to hear citizen views and comments on the proposed change to Land Use.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed plan amendment. This hearing may be continued from time to time until the Land Planning Agency makes a final recommendation to the City Commission.

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

Notice: Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. (FS 206.0105.)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND BUILDING SERVICES, AT (407) 324-3466. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DIVISION, LONGWOOD CITY HALL ANNEX B, 174 W. CHURCH AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, 32766.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance in participating in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator at (407) 324-3461, 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1988
Geraldine S. Zornitz, City Clerk, City of Longwood, Florida



Relatives remember at bomb site

OKLAHOMA CITY — Families of those killed in the nation's worst terrorist bombing walked in a somber procession Saturday to the edge of the devastated federal building, offered red rosebuds on a makeshift altar and took away rubble as a remembrance.

"God is good," said Henry Biddy, whose wife's remains were brought out of the ruins late Thursday. "He gives you the strength to do what you have to do."

More than 3,000 people, many in their Sunday best, were expected to make the pilgrimage one at a time to say goodbye to their loved ones. The blast killed 167 people, including 19 children.

Across town, one family that lost three members in the bombing gathered to bury two of them and remember a third — an infant whose remains have not yet been identified. Twenty-year-old Dana Bradley, whose leg had to be amputated to pull her from the wreckage, attended the church service in a wheelchair. She lost her mother and two children, ages about 4 months and 5.

"I have drawn strength from Dana Bradley," said Dr. Gary Massey, who assisted in the surgery. "I would not have been able to survive the tragedy that Dana Bradley has survived."

The memorial at the skeleton of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building began under gray skies that cleared about an hour after families began arriving from the city's convention center on buses.

Volunteers gave red roses to the somber mourners as they got off the buses and walked toward the wrecked building. Many of the families held children or each other's hands.

Storm pummels Texas, kills several

FORT WORTH, Texas — A storm packing 70 mph winds fired softball-sized hail at Mayfest celebrators, then swept motorists away with flash floods in Dallas. At least 13 people died and four were missing Saturday.

About 100 were injured in the storm that pummeled north Texas on Friday night.

Ninety people were treated for mostly minor injuries ranging from cuts caused by broken glass to bruises from hailstones after the storm hit the outdoor Mayfest. Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital spokeswoman Marie Chilton said.

"I got hit so hard I thought I was going to pass out and I'm not a fainting type person," said Kay Carlson, one of about 2,500 people at the fair when the hail grew from pea-size to softball-size. "We saw car windows being smashed everywhere."

Within an hour, the storm that buried some roads in up to two feet of hailstones was racing on to Dallas, 50 miles away.

Patients were rushed to another floor when floodwater poured into the emergency room at Baylor University Medical Center, ruining electrical circuits and contaminating emergency equipment, spokeswoman Jennifer Coleman said.

At least two workers were killed and 12 were injured when the roof collapsed at the Haggard Pants Service Center warehouse, Dallas Deputy Fire Chief Steve Bass said.

Captain Kangaroo and sexual revolution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Captain Kangaroo thinks it's "very stupid" to suggest his television show helped spawn the sexual revolution, riots and campus unrest of the 1960s.

"Absolute drivel," Bob Keeshan, who portrayed Captain Kangaroo from 1955 to 1984, says of a letter from a lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association of America.

who drafted a resolution that chides the industry for airing violent children's programs.

"There is no credible scientific evidence nor statistical data to suggest that depictions of sex and violence are exiled from movie and television screens that the incidents of real-life teen-age violence, pregnancy and AIDS cases will diminish," wrote Stevenson, an MPAA vice president.

"In fact, the opposite may be true. The first generation of children television viewers that grew up in the 1950s and 1960s with a healthy dose of the family values of 'Captain Kangaroo,' 'Father Knows Best,' 'The Donna Reed Show' and 'Ozark and Harriet' is the same generation that caused the sexual revolution of the late 1960s and early 1970s as well as engaged in the enormous civil unrest and rioting on college campuses during the same time."

The 66-year-old Keeshan said the notion was ludicrous and embarrassing.

David Nelson, who played the straight-arrow older son on the Ozark and Harriet Nelson show, said no revolutionary, sexual or otherwise, ever told him he was their inspiration.

From Associated Press reports

U.S., Japan trade talks collapse

By NANCY SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Moving swiftly after a breakdown in U.S.-Japan trade talks, President Clinton's National Economic Council reached agreement Saturday on undisclosed action to respond to Japan's refusal to strike a deal.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, emerging from a two-hour meeting, declined to discuss the agreement beyond stating that all members of the council were in accord on the recommendation being forwarded to the president.

"The NEC considered all the options available with regard to responding to this situation," Kantor said. "We would expect an administration announcement will be forthcoming."

He declined to give any timetable.

Each side is bitterly blaming the other for failure to reach a deal to expand sales of U.S.-made autos and parts in Japan. Clinton earlier had promised "strong action" in the event no agreement was reached.

"I think this government is ready to make a fairly rapid decision in this regard," Kantor said before leaving Canada, where he met with Japanese trade officials for five days.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama expressed regret over the breakdown of talks. Japan did "all it could do" to settle the issue in line with international trade rules, Foreign Ministry officials quoted Murayama as saying.

The top official of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association pressed Japan's rejection of U.S. calls for so-called "voluntary targets" in the purchase of auto parts.

"It is impossible for us to make further concessions in the talks by formulating voluntary targets," said acting head Yoshifumi Tsuji, according to the Kyodo News Service.

Reflecting on the five days of talks, Kantor said, "The Japanese government adopted a rigid ideological stance that appeared bent on failure, while we attempted to seek practical solutions to real problems."

But Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto put blame

for the talks' failure on the United States for refusing to hedge from its insistence that any deal had to include so-called voluntary purchasing plans designed to boost sales of U.S.-made auto parts to Japanese factories operating in the United States and Japan. The Japanese have blasted the plans as managed trade that seeks to provide guaranteed market share to U.S. manufacturers.

Administration sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said that officials have drawn up a list targeting more than \$1 billion in Japanese imports for punitive tariffs, the largest such trade case in U.S. history.

Industry sources, also talking on condition their names not be used, said that the sanctions list was likely to focus on autos and auto parts with one option being a sharp boost in the tariff on Japanese luxury cars, autos that sell for more than \$30,000. The tariff, or border tax, on all foreign cars is now 2.5 percent.

Trade negotiators from both countries had met for five days before finally concluding late Friday night that no deal could

be reached. In addition to the purchasing plans, the United States was demanding agreement on the expansion of dealerships in Japan selling U.S. cars and relaxation of safety regulations that have served to block sales of U.S.-made parts to repair shops.

Hashimoto termed "quite regrettable" the failure of the two countries to strike a deal, adding, "I cannot help but say we put all the cards on the table." He said Japan had made significant concessions on the dealership and replacement part issues.

Hashimoto again repeated Japan's stance that if the United States publishes a sanctions list, Japan will immediately bring an unfair trading complaint against the United States.

However, he said that Japan would be willing to continue negotiating with the United States while the World Trade Organization considers its case and while the case would be running on the U.S. sanctions, which presumably would be set to take effect in 30 days. In the past, Japan has indicated it would not negotiate under a threat of sanctions.

For Dole, a difficult week juggling two jobs

By JOHN KING
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Legal reform was the subject at hand when Bob Dole stroled onto the Senate floor Friday to rebut President Clinton's latest criticism of the GOP agenda. Accusing the president of scare tactics, Dole said tersely, "This is about politics, not policy."

But Dole is well aware just about every debate these days is about both.

As both majority leader and the early front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, Dole finds himself in a delicate position on a daily if not hourly basis, trying to juggle Senate duties that are inclined to deal-making with the need to establish his principles clearly as a presidential candidate.

Last week offered some telling glimpses of this daunting challenge.

Dole tried, unsuccessfully so far, to get the Senate to approve a major overhaul of the civil legal system. The House has already passed a sweeping version, and this is just one issue on which Dole is under pressure to get the Senate to closely follow the script written by the more conservative House. He'll try again this week, but Democrats say he still is short votes.

Dole has also made no secret of his opposition to Clinton's nomination of Dr. Henry Foster to be surgeon general, and kept close tabs on confirmation hearings at which both sides agree Foster made no major missteps.

In the old days, that would be enough for Foster to win confirmation: Dole has repeatedly said over the years that presidents deserve a lot of leeway in nominations.

But these aren't the old days. Dole's biggest concern as a presidential candidate is a

challenge from the right.

"I think Dole is doing an expert job behind the scenes" so far to thwart Foster's confirmation, said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. "I think he may well pull it off."

And if that proves wishful thinking, and Foster wins confirmation?

"Then we are going to have it out on the abortion issue," said Pat Buchanan, another GOP presidential candidate. "If the Republican Party provides the margin of victory for an abortionist to become surgeon general, then the right-to-life issue goes to the top of the agenda."

As the Foster debate plays out this week, Dole also will have a budget battle to worry about.

The Senate Budget Committee is beginning to draft its legislation, and Dole's longtime advocacy of deficit reduction as a senator is competing with his pledge as a presidential candidate to get the Senate behind tax cuts, another GOP goal.

Then comes welfare reform. In that debate, Dole the pres-

idential candidate has called for refusing additional benefits to mothers who have children while on welfare. Earlier this year, however, Dole said he doubted such a proposal could pass the Senate.

In this and myriad other debates, Dole the majority leader is looking for enough votes to enact legislation, while Dole the candidate looks for winning campaign issues.

"To convince voters he is a president, he needs to draw some lines in the sand on what he stands for and what he believes in," said GOP pollster

Ed Gomez. "But he also has a responsibility in the Senate to look for consensus."

Three other GOP senators are running for president, too: Phil Gramm of Texas, Richard Lugar of Indiana and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. But they can pick their fights. As majority leader, Dole has no choice but to lead every battle.

Dole advisers readily acknowledge the risks, but they prefer to focus on the advantages.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John King covers national politics for The Associated Press.

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IN BRIEF

Darts to appear Monday

SANFORD — Due to space limitations, the dart results will appear in Monday's Herald.

Varitek knocks in game winner

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Lake Brantley graduate Jason Varitek drove in the go-ahead run and Michael Hickey added a three-run home run to secure Port City's 8-4 victory over Jacksonville.

Port City broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the fifth when Varitek drove in the go-ahead run with a bloop single to left.

Port City put the game out of reach in the sixth on doubles by Keifer Rackley and Craig Griffey and Hickey's second homer of the year.

Port City had 10 hits, including three by Manny Cora, who also scored two runs.

Upset at Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer D. Wayne Lukas sent sensational filly Serena's Song and champion colt Timber Country after the Kentucky Derby race.

It was his third-stringer, however, a colt named Thunder Gulch, who wore the roses in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs.

Thunder Gulch, who spent the week overshadowed by Serena's Song, referred to by Lukas as a ballerina, and Timber Country, called by the trainer on one occasion his horse to beat, took charge turning for home and won the 121st Derby by 2 1/4 lengths over Tejano Run.

Serena's Song, who heard the roaring cheers of a crowd of 144,110 — second-biggest in Derby history — as she led for about a mile, faded to finish 16th in the field of 19.

Timber Country came on to finish third, a head behind Tejano Run and three-quarters of a length in front of Jumron.

Spurs take lead over Lakers

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 33 points and 11 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs took a 1-0 edge in their Western Conference semifinals series with a 110-94 victory Saturday over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The best-of-7 series continues Monday in San Antonio.

Indians fall in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS — Teammates Arie Luyendyk and Scott Brayton topped 200 mph in their new Menard-powered Lotus, the fastest opening day of practice in Indianapolis 500 history.

Using the Menard V6, a modified version of the Buick stock block engine Roberto Guerrero used in setting 1- and 4-lap qualifying records three years ago, Luyendyk reached 233.281 mph during the final hour of practice. That topped the previous first-day best of 229.609 by Jim Crawford in 1992 but fell just short of Crawford's unofficial track record of 233.433 set later during practice that year.

Brayton was clocked at 232.408 mph. Luyendyk also had the third-fastest speed at 229.323 in his backup car, about 3 mph better than any of the other 15 drivers who practiced.

Jacques Villeneuve had the fourth-fastest speed at 226.335. Raul Boesel was next at 224.528 in his backup car.

New Zealand takes cup lead

SAN DIEGO — The best crew and the best boat that America could offer in the America's Cup were no match for little New Zealand.

Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1, getting some inadvertent help from the spectator fleet, led at every turning mark to rout Dennis Conner's mermald boat Young America by 2 minutes, 45 seconds in the opening race of the best-of-9 series on Saturday.

Race two is scheduled for Monday.

Marlins win second straight

MONTREAL — Greg Colbrunn had four hits and drove in a career-high five runs, leading the Florida Marlins past the Montreal Expos 10-3.

Colbrunn hit a two-run double during a five-run fourth inning, a run-scoring double in the sixth and a two-run single in the seventh. The 4-for-5 raised his average .71 points to .361.

The Marlins won consecutive games for the first time this season and handed the Expos their third straight loss.

David Weathers (1-0) pitched six strong innings in his first start of the year. He allowed two runs on eight hits and struck out five.

Terry Pendleton added two RBIs for Florida on a single and a sacrifice fly.

BEST BETS ON TV

NBA PLAYOFFS

- 12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Knicks at Indiana, (L)
- 3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Houston at Utah, (L)
- 8:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Chicago at Orlando, (L)

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'Hounds take 6A-4 title

Lyman rolls by L. Howell

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Taking advantage of every opportunity given them, the Lyman Greyhounds trounced the top-seeded Lake Howell Silver Hawks 13-1 Friday night in the finale of the Class 6A-District 4 tournament at the Carlton D. Henley Athletic Complex.

Lyman capitalized on seven Lake Howell fielding errors which led to six runs. The other seven Greyhound runs came on 10 hits and five walks.

Despite the loss the Silver Hawks, will join Lyman in the state playoffs on Tuesday. Lake Howell travels to Neptune Beach (near Jacksonville) to play Fletcher while Lyman will host Tallahassee-Lincoln in the sub-regionals.

Times will be announced on Sunday.

"The kids really played well tonight," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "We didn't have any

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6A-DISTRICT 4 TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	
GREYHOUNDS 13, SILVER HAWKS 1	
Lyman	000 020 4-13 10 6
Lake Howell	000 000 1-1 9 7

Franks and Keller, Knerst, Johnson (5), Butcherfield (4) and Gill, WP — Franks (9), LP — Knerst, Love — None, 1B — Lyman, Paulus 2; Lake Howell, Speed, 3B — None, HR — None. Records — Lyman 26-3; Lake Howell 21-9.



Herald Photo by Andrew Wong

Jason Gronert went 2-for-4 Friday, driving in three runs and scoring one, as the Lyman Greyhounds whipped the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 13-1 in the finale of the 6A-District 4 tournament. Both teams advance to sub-regional play Tuesday, Lake Howell visiting Neptune Beach-Fletcher and Lyman hosting Tallahassee-Lincoln.

Moose Pirates secure Babe Ruth Nat'l crown

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Moose Lodge Pirates became the first team in the Sanford Recreation youth baseball leagues to clinch a title when they beat the Nobles Construction White Sox 9-7 in Babe Ruth play at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday evening.

The Pirates (11-0) enjoy a 5 1/2-game lead over the Seminole Produce Marlins (5-5) with five games to play in the National Division. The White Sox (7-3) remain 1 1/2-games behind the Rotary Club Royals (9-2) in the American Division.

The Pirates scored three runs in the first inning and two runs in each of the second and third innings to take a 7-0 lead. By the end of five innings, the score was 9-1.

But the White Sox nearly pulled off the upset, scoring a run in the bottom of the sixth inning and five in the top of the seventh to close to within 9-7. They had the bases loaded with two out before a ground out ended the game.

Powering the Pirates were Steve Harriett Jr. (three singles, two RBI), Jason Graham (triple, single, three runs, two RBI), Head White (double, single, two runs, RBI), Ron Waahington (two singles, run), Tug Daniels (single, run), Dante Hayes (single, RBI), Justin Erickson (single), T.J. Thompson (run, RBI)

SANFORD BABE RUTH American Division			
Team	W	L	Rec. %
Rotary Royals	9	2	.818
Nobles Const. White Sox	7	3	.700
Sign by Seagriff A's	4	6	.400
Seminole Produce	5	5	.500
Elks #1241 Blue Jays	3	8	.273
Oviedo Marlins	0	7	.000

National Division			
Team	W	L	Rec. %
Moose Pirates	11	0	1.000
Seminole Produce Marlins	5	5	.500
CelTel/Ma's Rest. Expos	4	5	.444
Knights of Columbus Cards	4	5	.444
Oviedo Cubs	3	7	.300
Schweizer Inc. Braves	3	7	.300

Friday's Game at SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM
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Moose Lodge Pirates 322 000 9-7 12

Both will play again Monday, the Pirates battling the CelTel/Ma's Restaurant Expos at Sanford Memorial Stadium while the White Sox go up against the Oviedo Marlins at Zinn Beck Field. The games are scheduled to start at 5:45 p.m.

and Alex Sutl (run). Providing the offense for the White Sox were Alex Jacot (single, run, RBI), Lenord Britt (single, RBI), Joe Mendoza, Freddie Hawkins, Kendall Kennon and Richard Thompkins (one single and one run each), Bob Woodward (two runs, RBI) and Danny Brock and Matt Hendricks (one RBI each).



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Tug Daniels of the Moose Lodge Pirates struck out the side (around two hits and a walk) in the first and second innings of the Pirates' 9-7 win over the Nobles Construction White Sox Friday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Shaq and Michael at the focus of 'dream matchup'

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Basketball Writer

ORLANDO — Get ready for Nike vs. Reebok, Gatorade vs. Pepsi, McDonald's vs. Diesel.

Sure, Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal in the Eastern Conference semifinals is the dream matchup of the marketing whizzes at the NBA. But the Chicago-Orlando series beginning Sunday is still the most compelling playoff matchup since Jordan took on Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1991 Finals and won the first of three straight titles.

"A lot of people have been looking for this all year," Magic guard Dennis Scott said.

Well, not exactly all year, but definitely since Jordan came back to the NBA for the last 17 games of the regular season and re-energized the Eastern Conference. His postseason already made the Bulls' opening series with Charlotte the most-watched first-round playoff series in NBA history.

And with him and O'Neal squaring off, playoffs that already have drawn the highest ratings since 1983 will attract even more attention.

Conveniently, Sunday also will mark the debut of Jordan's first Nike ad since he shucked minor-league baseball and came out of retirement. In it, he pokes fun at his short-lived baseball career, calling himself "a weak-hitting Double-A outfielder with a below-average arm."

Jordan and O'Neal were listed by Forbes

magazine last year as the two highest-paid athletes, with Jordan getting an estimated \$30 million from endorsements and O'Neal an estimated \$12.5 million.

"He gets publicity, I get publicity," said O'Neal, sitting in the visitors' locker room at Boston Garden and wearing futuristic dark glasses, presumably to cut the glare from the television cameras surrounding him.

"There's enough marketing to go around for everyone."

But this series is first and foremost about basketball, and Jordan and O'Neal wouldn't be pulling in millions if they didn't possess skills capable of dominating a game, even a series.

Jordan, the leading scorer in NBA playoff history, powered the Bulls past the Charlotte Hornets three games to one in the first round and had 48 points in a Game 1 overtime victory. His presence on the court will command most of the Magic's attention, although coach Brian Hill wouldn't reveal much about Orlando's plans to stop No. 45.

"Michael Jordan is going to have an impact on every game," Hill said, "but you have to play him as tough and aggressively as you can."

O'Neal doesn't think there's much anyone can do against Jordan anyway.

"You can't neutralize Michael Jordan," he said. "If he's having a great game, he's having a great game."

O'Neal hasn't yet had a really great game in the

playoffs. He's averaging 22.5 points, somewhat below the 29.3 average that earned him his first regular-season scoring title.

But he's getting plenty of help. Orlando's four other starters are all averaging at least 13 points.

"We know we have to double-team Shaq, and they have great outside shooters," Bulls guard Steve Kerr said. "They pass the ball into him and he passes off. That's why they have been successful. Almost every possession, they're going to dump it into him and make you rotate, and you have to get to their shooters before they get good looks."

The Magic got a big confidence boost from their 3-1 series win over the Boston Celtics, especially Friday night's 95-92 victory in the last basketball game played at Boston Garden. The Bulls aren't as sure of themselves, having struggled offensively in Game 4.

If Michael vs. Shaq is the main story line of the series, the subplot is Magic forward Horace Grant, who played with Jordan and Pippen on the Bulls' championship teams of 1991, 1992 and 1993. A free agent after last season, he signed with the Magic for below market value, desiring to play with a team he thought could contend for a title.

"Of course, there will always be some personal emotions," said Grant, who left Chicago embittered by his dealings with general manager Jerry Krause.

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 errors, we got good pitching, and we were able to hit the ball well. Of course, Lake Howell's errors didn't hurt us any.

"At this level of play, you've got to play with pressure, and the best team won tonight. That's what baseball is all about."

After two scoreless innings, the Greyhounds scored two runs on three consecutive Lake Howell fielding errors in the top of the third inning.

Lyman rattled off 11 more runs before the Silver Hawks plated their lone run in the bottom half of the seventh inning, when Billy Sneed drove home Bryan Lowe with a line drive down to center field.

"I think the key for us tonight was the fact that we didn't give in," said McCullough. "They (Lake Howell) hit the ball but we didn't let them score, and we kept putting the ball in play. Once they (Lake Howell) got pressured and made one bad play, they made a lot of bad plays."

Jason Franks went the distance on the mound for the Greyhounds, giving up one run on nine hits while striking out six and walking none. Franks is now 9-0 on the season.

Kevin Knorst started for the Silver Hawks and pitched well. The junior righthander gave up three runs on three hits, striking out four and walking one over 4 1/2 innings.

Senior Mike Johnson relieved Knorst in the fifth inning and was touched up for five runs on three hits in 1 1/2 innings. The 6-foot-7 righthander struck out



Even though his season was ended by a broken leg Tuesday, center second baseman NWay Colpa (No. 7) was very much present in the minds of his Lyman teammates during Friday's championship game.

one and walked one.

Brad Sutterfield finished up for Lake Howell, working the final 1 1/2 innings and giving up five runs on four hits and two walks.

Mike Paulus led Lyman at the plate going 2-for-4 (both hits being doubles), two runs scored and three RBI.

Other contributors were Freddie Young (2-for-3, run, two RBI), Jason Shipley (2-for-4, two runs, RBI), Jason Gronert

(2-for-4, run, three RBI), Joe Sustine (1-for-2, run), Danny Boggs (1-for-3, run, RBI), Kevin Noss (run, RBI), Ted Koller and Mike Hensch (two runs each) and Wes Hunter (run).

Doing the hitting for the Silver Hawks were Sneed (2-for-3, double, RBI), Lowe (2-for-3, run) and Ricky Liefelder, Andy Baker, Peter Gill, Brandon Bowen and Matt Huxon (all 1-for-1).

'Big Catch' lauds really big catches

Many anglers have aspirations of catching a record fish. Unfortunately, very few anglers ever experience the thrill of landing one.

For the anglers who don't end up in the record books, there is the Big Catch program offered by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, which recognizes them for catching unusually big fish.

According to Mark Trainer, administrator of the Big Catch program, this is a way to reward anglers for catching a fish that makes a minimum weight but does not exceed the current state record.

Anglers seeking Big Catch recognition must have a valid Florida fishing license or be exempt under state law. Furthermore, the fish must have been taken by a legal sport fishing method in the fresh waters of Florida, and the fish must be weighed on a public scale and measured with a witness present.

"Upon approval of the application, we will log the angler's fish into our records," Trainer said. "As a result, anglers will be rewarded with a full-size Big Catch fish citation."

Also, in an effort to recognize anglers who practice catch-and-release, the commission gives special recognition on the citation for returning fish to the water.

The 25 eligible freshwater fishes and their minimum qualifying weights are as follows:
 Largemouth bass.....10 lbs.
 Redeye bass.....5 lbs.

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Spotted bass.....	2.5 lbs.
Silverstripe bass.....	5 lbs.
Sunshine bass.....	5 lbs.
Striped bass.....	15 lbs.
White bass.....	5 lbs.
Black crappie.....	2.5 lbs.
Bluegill.....	1.6 lbs.
Redbreast sunfish.....	1 lb.
Florida sunfish.....	2.5 lbs.
Spotted sunfish.....	10 oz.
Stuttery peacock bass.....	5 lbs.
Cowpie.....	1.25 lbs.
Shaghead herring.....	2.5 lbs.
Warmouth.....	1 lb.
Flier.....	12 ounces
Channel Catfish.....	20 lbs.
White catfish.....	10 lbs.
Chain pickerel.....	4 lbs.
Florida gar.....	5 lbs.
Longnose gar.....	25 lbs.
Alligator gar.....	70 lbs.
American shad.....	4 lbs.
Carp.....	25 lbs.
Bowfin.....	10 lbs.
Flathead catfish.....	20 lbs.
Yellow bullhead.....	5 lbs.
Brown bullhead.....	5 lbs.
Black bullhead.....	5 lbs.
Blue catfish.....	20 lbs.

Big Catch applications are available from regional commission offices.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
 It may sound overemphatic, but if you want to catch big fish,

you need to use big baits. Huge baits discourage smaller fish, and you can spend more of your time on the big boys when you aren't fooling around with the small stuff.

When I go bass fishing, I don't want a strike from anything less than five pounds. For that reason, I use giant shiners and large artificials that are simply too big for anything less than that size.

FISHING FORECAST

Bass action is still good in the river, but summer heat will soon slow the action down. Fish cranes and areas of moving water where gamefish wait to ambush grass shrimp and ditch minnows that are forced out into the main channel by dropping water levels.

Sebastian Inlet continues to have good snook action, and May is the last month before the summer closure. Also expect redfish, jack crevalle, ladyfish, and a few flounder.

Captain Jack at Port General reports that dolphins are chasing the show offshore. These colorful gamesters are being caught from 88 feet of water right on out to 300 feet or so. King mackerel are present on reefs and tropical are in the lower bay.

Inside the Port, flounder and sheepshead are biting. Trout and rockfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead continue to be the strong species at Ponce Inlet. Live shrimp and fiddler crabs are the top baits. The best action is on the north jetties.

State mixed crown earns BA-Sanford quartet national tourney berth

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The team of Steve and Janet Womack and Ray and Mary Degroot, representing Bow! America-Sanford, won the sixth annual Florida Mixed Championships held in Ocala on April 8.

The team rolled a combined score of 2,784 for the three-game series and will now travel to San Antonio, Texas for the national championships.

In results from league play at Bow! America:

ASTEROIDS - SATELLITES (youth), April 24
 Series - Jillian Smith, 525; Joshua McNeal, 512; Jeff Shoemaker, 505.
 Game - Smith, 216; Shoemaker, 201.

May 2
 Series - William Smith, 500.
 Game - Smith, 202; Glen O. Welch, 200.

BEACHTIME, April 24
 Series - Bill Hooton, 625; Ron Allman, 638; Tom Opher, 717; Marty Kasson, 625.

May 2
 Series - Linda Lewis, 606; Dottie Roberson, 604.

Game - Betty Romaine, 246; Roberson, 227; 214; Lewis, 216; 311.

SEASIDE VALET, April 24
 Series - Larry Armbrust, 811.
 Game - Armbrust, 220; Robert Knott, 201; Margo Butler, 201.

May 2
 Series - Jim Mayer, 634.

Game - Mayer, 230; Robert Knott, 215.
MARSHALL'S LAGOON, May 2
 Series - Justin West, 801; Penny Smith, 871.
 Game - West, 320; Janet Womack, 302.

MESQUITE GANVAS, April 24
 Men's series - Pat Johnson, 660; Jay Smith, 661; Game - Johnson, 266; John Pender, 265.

Women's series - Penny Smith, 584; Rhonda Kennedy, 588; Game - Smith, 208; Judith Van Heulen, 205.

May 2
 Men's series - Pat Johnson, 724; Don Gorman, 659; Game - Johnson, 268; Gorman, 245.

Women's game - Dorothea Harrington, 230; Wendy Gorman, 210.

MEN'S 700, May 2
 Series - Todd Agee, 770; Tony Wood, 780; Tom Opher, 717; Marty Kasson, 625.

May 2
 Series - Curtis Bennett, 646; Jim Coleman, 625; Bernie Hudley, 624; Bill Bennett, 625.

Game - James Grigg, 257; Roger Sparks, 239; Curtis Bennett, 237; Hudley, 236.

May 2
 Series - Pat Johnson, 685; Eddie Clark, 688; Lin McKean, 636; Bill Hoffer, 635.

Game - Clark, 278; Hoffer, 288; Johnson, 258; McKean, 248.

ONE ON ONE, April 14
 Series - Don Caniglia, 689; Bob Lake Jr., 688.
 Game - Lake, 240; Debbie Newman, 227;

Caniglia, 228.

April 21
 Series - Nick Newman, 684; Dick Forett, 659; Don Caniglia, 605.

Game - Forett, 252; Al Stimac, 248; Newman, 248; Caniglia, 228.

NOTE - Newman rolled a 700 over first three games.

SANFORD PINSTERS, April 24
 Men's series - Myron Gates, 550; Mike Vlahneky, 541; Game - Vlahneky, 214; Eimer Stuffed, 207.

May 2
 Men's series - Eimer Stuffed, 563; Don Bangs, 553; Game - Myron Gates, 237; Bangs, 223.

Women's series - Agnes Ognoaky, 507.
SENIOR CITIZENS, April 24

Men's series - Don Bangs, 536; Ron Richards, 518.

Women's series - Barb Richards, 530.
May 2

Men's series - Ron Richards, 544; Mike Vlahneky, 543; Game - Carl Moyer, 215; Don Bangs, 210.

WASHDAY DROP-OUTS, April 24
 Men's series - Marcel Vandebek, 546; Eimer Stuffed, 539; Gene Rogero, 538; Game - Bob Orwig, 212; Stuffed, 200.

Women's series - Agnes Ognoaky, 527; Game - Ognoaky, 201.

May 2
 Men's series - Myron Gates, 593; Gene Rogero, 527; Game - Gates, 222; Rogero, 208.

Women's series - Joyce Myers, 500; Game - Myers, 212.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Beckner award

SANFORD — Jordan S. Beckner, a Sanford resident, has earned the Gold award of the Ford Society of Truck Sales Professionals for distinguished achievement during 1984. He is one of only 70 persons nationwide to receive this high honor from Ford's exclusive organization for top performers in medium and heavy truck sales.

Beckner is presently an employee of Gator Ford Truck Sales, Tampa. He has been a big-truck specialist for 10 years, most of which in Sanford.

Open house

OVIDO — Family Funeral Care, Central Florida's newest funeral and cremation service facility, is holding its grand opening this weekend. Everyone is invited to tour the facility. Dedication ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. this afternoon (Sunday), with doors open for the general public from noon until 5 p.m.

EDC in Heathrow

HEATHROW — Stirling International Realty, Inc., has entered into a lease agreement with Seminole County for office space in its new \$1.2 million, 8,900 square foot "showcase center" complex. The information was announced by Roger Soderstrom, co-owner.

The Seminole County Tourist Development Agency and the Economic Development Coordinator for Seminole County will occupy space in the showcase center annex. Both will move into the complex when it is officially opened this summer.

The Greater Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce also has plans to move into the new real estate center.

The center, at the northwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate-4, plans to showcase present, planned and future residential and commercial development in Seminole County and North Orange County markets.

Harper promotions

SANFORD — Ron W. Brown has joined Harper Mechanical Corporation as a special projects account representative. He will be responsible for sales and will work primarily with industrial accounts.

James C. Wharton III has joined Harper as general manager of service. He will be responsible for sales and operations of Harper's service division, and for leading the drive to increase customer satisfaction.

Wharton's previous job titles include business consultant for Peat Marwick, and unit leader for Honeywell.

Brown has held the position of sales engineer for G.R. Sponaugle & Sons, Inc., in Harrisburg, Pa., and Herr Industrial in Lancaster, Pa.

Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford.

Business women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, May 9, at Holiday Inn, U.S. Highway 438, in Altamonte Springs. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be plastic surgeon Victoria Vitale-Lewis.

Price for the dinner meeting is \$14, with reservations required. For additional information and/or reservations, phone Stephanie Luckey, 351-2378.

New development

LAKE MARY — Harkins Construction Co., of Lake Mary, has begun construction on a new model home in the Hampton Hills area at the DeBary Golf and Country Club, according to Jack Affebach, project manager.

The model, the "Horizon" is priced at \$156,900 and has 1,951 square feet of living area.

The DeBary Golf and Country Club is located off U.S. Highway 17-92 in DeBary.

PR appointment

LONGWOOD — JHJ Communications, Inc., has been selected to handle Public Relations/Publicity activities for Community State Mortgage, (CSM), a 7-year old full-service mortgage lender based in Longwood.

The company is headed by president and Longwood resident, Lena K. Wasserman, a veteran real estate financial executive with over a dozen years experience in central Florida.

The company offers a full spectrum of programs, including purchases, refinances, second mortgages and construction permanent loans, and recently added the SNAP program, which provides loan approval via video conferencing within minutes, of its portfolio.

PR appointment

Larry Vershel Communications, which already represents many central Florida companies including 10 major builders and nine contractors, has been named public relations agency of record for World Color Press Inc. Digital Services Division. The announcement was made by Tom Cunningham, president of the division, made up of Lanman Lithotech, based in Orlando, Network Color Technology of St. Louis, Lanman Progressive of Washington, D.C., Midwest Litho Arts of Chicago, and Universal Graphics of Detroit.

Vershel will also handle Central Florida Press, a member of World Color's commercial division.

Paulucci aids Oklahoma City disaster relief

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Help for the people of Oklahoma City following the tragic bombing disaster, has been received from many points. Prominent Sanford businessman Jeno F. Paulucci was among those giving a helping hand.

In keeping with his stated philosophy of contributing support to those in need, Paulucci dispatched a semi-trailer load of Michelina's frozen pasta and sauce entrees and dinners, and Yun Sing brand Oriental entrees, approximately 50,000 dinners, to help those who have been working on the removal of bodies from wreckage of the federal building devastated in the bombing.

Paulucci, founder and chairman of Luigino's, Inc., with produces both food brands, said the food has been consigned to the American Red Cross in Oklahoma City, which has agreed to arrange distribution to

those engaged in the rescue and retrieval efforts at the building. Food will be going to families that have been keeping vigil at First Christian Church in Oklahoma City for those still missing as well as to persons who may have been dislocated from their residences near the blast area.

The truck left the company's Ohio production operation on May 1, and was expected to arrive this past Wednesday, at United Cold Storage, which has donated storage space for the "Michelina's Disaster Relief" products.

Paulucci expressed his appreciation to the storage company as well as food brokers W.J. Jones & Company, Inc., and Kaye Trucking Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, which is hauling the relief cargo.

More than one million Michelina's and Yun Sing dinners and entrees have been contributed to the needy and homeless, as well as to persons in regions experiencing disasters, during the past two years.

Small-business growth slowing?

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

The concept of "Mason-Dixon" may be a North/South division line for some, but to the Florida Chamber of Commerce, it's a vital indicator of business trends.

Having nothing to do with the so-called line, a new Mason-Dixon Business poll has just been released for the first quarter of 1988. It shows small-business growth may be slowing significantly.

"This is the first of our quarterly readings on Florida small business that indicates a downward shift in the rate of growth," said Chamber Executive Vice President Robert W. McKnight. "It's an up-to-the-minute early-warning sign of change on the horizon."

"This real-time survey tells what's happening right now, today," he said, "and helps both business and government make their plans accordingly."

Chief executives of predominantly small businesses statewide, were asked to compare their current business situation with their situation a year ago, and expectations for a year from now, in terms of overall business activity, number of full-time employees and profitability.

Results were then compared with re-

sponses to the same questions asked during the second, third and fourth quarters of 1984 through the Florida Chamber/Mason-Dixon joint polling venture.

For each of the three indicators, projections for greater growth for this year had decreased from the previous quarter projections, and expectations for lesser growth had increased. Even though business optimism was still high, these projections were seen as the first signs that the survey has picked up on a slowing of Florida's business growth.

Previous surveys had indicated "almost wild optimism among Florida's small businesses," said Robert Joffe, vice president of Mason-Dixon research in Miami.

He determined, in comparison with previous quarterly surveys, that business executives are now markedly less likely to be experiencing increases in business activity, in work-force size or in profits, and now somewhat more likely to be experiencing decreases in each of the indicators.

Despite the change, optimism remains. In the new survey, conducted in late March and early April, respondents reporting that overall business activity was higher now than it had been a year earlier, were, in fact, twice as common as respondents reporting that overall activity was lower now.

Yet the new survey is the first in which the Chamber and Mason-Dixon simultaneously recorded a decrease in respondents reporting higher business activity (down from 50 percent in December to 45 percent in the new survey) and an increase in respondents reporting lower business activity (up from 17 percent in December to 22 percent now).

What is causing problems to business operators reporting difficulties? The report shows government regulations as the number one problem, with 32 percent of the respondents naming overregulations as their biggest obstacle.

While reports may be somewhat disheartening for this year, next year may see a renewal of the optimism. For example, a majority (56 percent) of respondents said they expect higher business activity 12 months from now, (down from 61 percent in December) while 10 percent said they expect lower business activity (up from 6 percent in December).

The margin of error is determined to be no more than plus or minus 5.1 percentage points.

For additional information on the survey, contact Bob Joffe at (305) 885-9369.

Calling all horse lovers

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — No more horsing around. Horse owners and riders can now stop at Hancock Hardware, 3106 S. Sanford Ave., corner of Airport Boulevard for needed supplies and equipment.

Saturday May 13, is the big day when Hancock will inaugurate "The Tack Room" department.

To be located at the rear of the store, the Tack Room will offer the newest line of horse tack and equipment. Hancock is the authorized dealer for Big Horn, for all western tack and equipment needs.

An authorized dealership has also been obtained from Smith-Worthington Saddlery Company, saddle makers for over 200 years, in business since 1794. Quality saddles made in England will also be available.

The grand opening ribbon cutting is set for 9 a.m. Saturday. John Kapp, Smith-



Linda Hancock shows some of the offerings in "The Tack Room," at Hancock Hardware.

Worthington sales representative and Paul Everett, the Big Horn sales representative will both be on hand from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to answer any questions from the public regarding saddle construction and fit.

To mark the occasion, Hancock Hardware will be giving free hot dogs and Pepsi to visitors at the grand opening of the new department.

Linda Hancock said the business has been located at 3106 Sanford Ave. since December 1988. "We look forward to seeing everyone at our grand opening," she commented.

Store hours are 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays.



Emily Krolak

Film office coordinator named

Emily Krolak has been hired as the new film office coordinator for the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc. (EDC).

Her responsibilities will include supporting the EDC's Metro Orlando Film and Television Office efforts to market Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola counties as locations for film, television and commercial production; offering assistance to local film and video industry-related businesses; coordinating events/meetings for the film office; and helping film and video productions with their permitting needs.

Prior to joining the EDC, Krolak was a radio producer for the U.S. Health Productions Company in Ohio.

Child care fund launched as Carpenter rejoins 4C

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

Phoebe Carpenter has swung back into action with an eye toward helping 4C, the Community Coordinated Care for Children, Inc., improve its service.

Last year, the non-profit organization that exists to fill the gap between state and federal child care funds and the tri-county area's needs, had to turn down over 7,000 children.

This year, Carpenter, the organization's former executive director, is determined not to let it happen again. Having already spent 25 years with 4C, Carpenter has come out of retirement to chair the 4C Child Care Crisis Fund. She says her goal is to raise \$7 million through contributions from area residents.

"If every household in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties with an income over \$30,000 a year donated just \$25," she said,

"we'd meet our goal." She said the fund will be used to help working families pay for child care expenses, an effort that costs about \$1,000 per child each year.

"Mothers come to 4C and say that they've found a job, but the job doesn't pay enough to cover all of their child care expenses," she said. "Without help to pay for child care, many of these mothers can't take the jobs and end up on welfare."

Carpenter continued, "Let me stress the word HELP. 4C has always operated on the premise that parents are responsible for their children. The organization is for working parents who can pay some, but not all of their child care expenses."

Monies from the Crisis Fund will be available to qualified working families for a three-month "get-on-your-feet" period unless extended by the committee of volunteer community leaders.

During the three-month

period, 4C and other agencies hope to find permanent funding in cases where families still need help paying their child care bills.

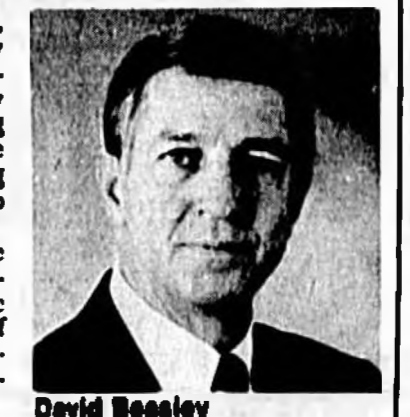
Planning for this special fund began nearly a year ago. Volunteers and in-kind contributions have made it possible for a billboard and direct mail campaign to kick off this month.

Carpenter said that those interested in contributing to the 4C Child Care Crisis Fund can call (407) 228-6010. "I would urge those who can contribute at least \$25," she said. "When the fund is in place, we can help working families help themselves. Call it a local form of welfare reform, she added, "but in the end, we all benefit."

Honored for contributions

David Beasley, of Lake Mary, and vice President of Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., Altamonte Springs, was recently honored for "Outstanding contributions to Seminole County School Board Building Construction Apprenticeship Program."

Beasley also serves on the Applied Technology committee for Seminole County public Schools, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Associated Builders and Contractors, a trade organization.



David Beasley

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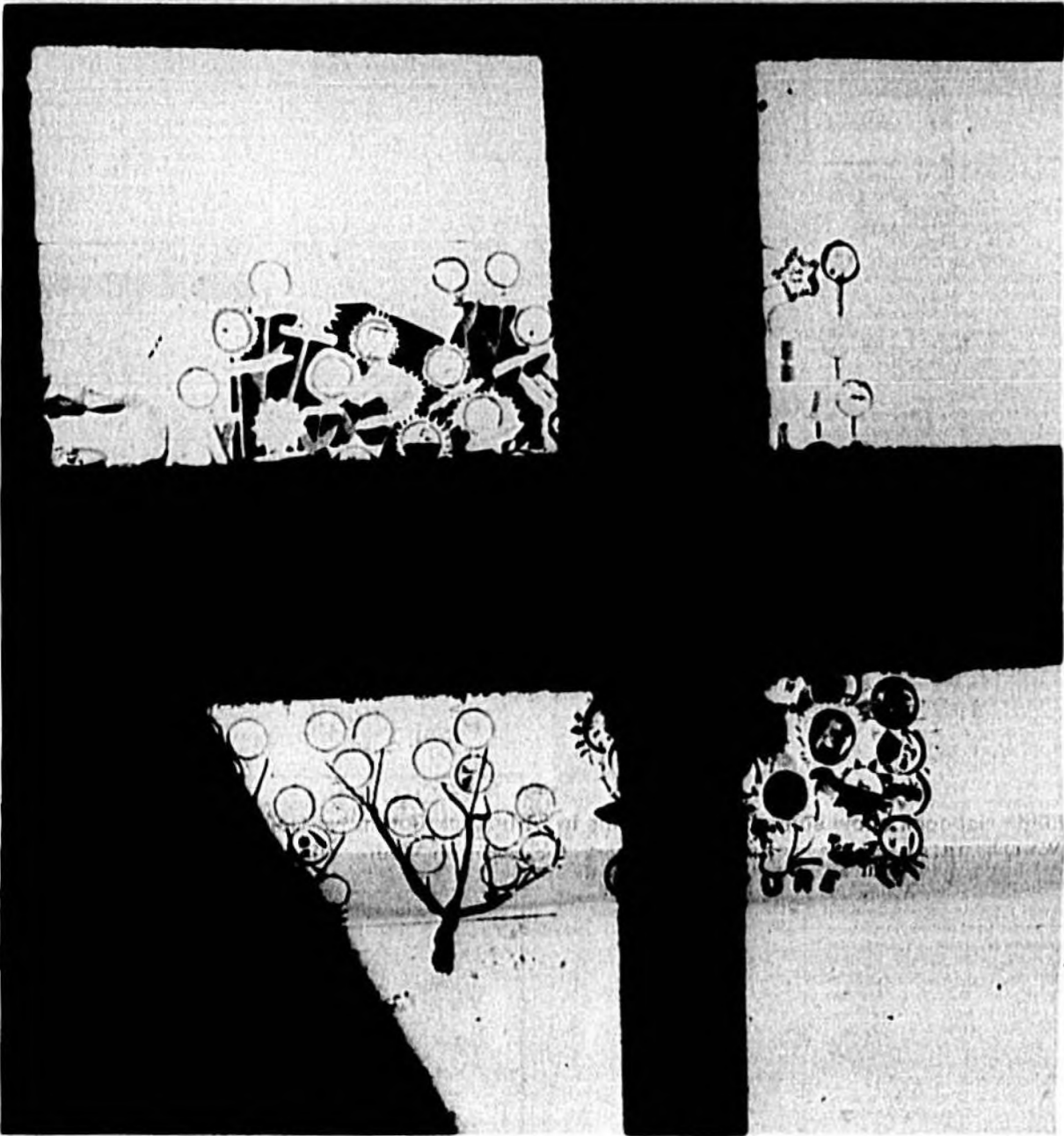
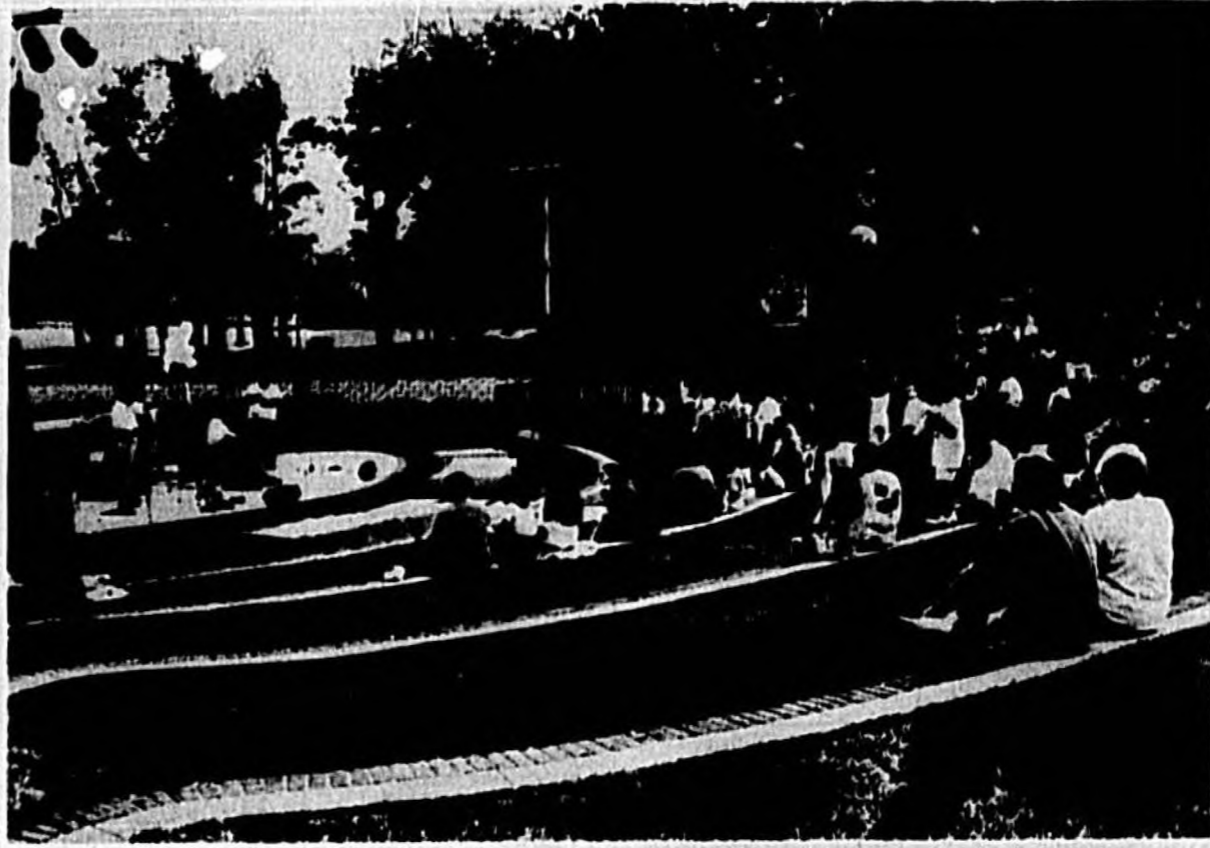
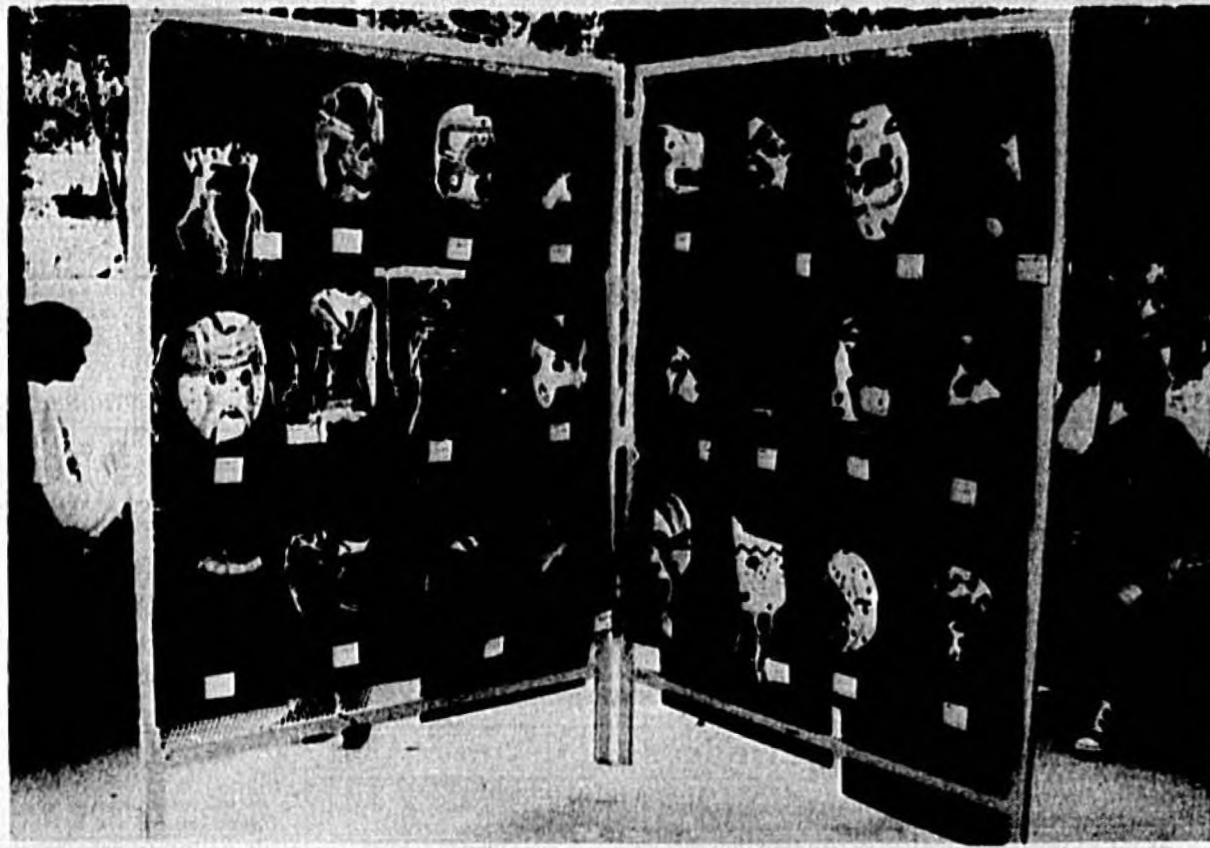
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Warm night, friendly community, and the arts

Lake Mary City Hall and Amphitheater was the site of a family gathering featuring art, clowns, food, fun and face painting, with entertainment Friday night by Michael Kramer and Friends playing jazz and rock n' roll (top right). The Lake Mary Elementary School PTA sponsored the showcase for student art, such as the masks fashioned by third graders (top left). Students from all grades designed posters with an eye to the future (bottom left). Kids met some interesting characters (bottom right), including Chill Pepper the clown, Art Challenger, sharing a moment with Paige Murray.

Herald Photos by Phil Koniston

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO. 95-606 CA-13-E
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida,
 Petitioner.

v. **WESLEY ROY HAWKINS; BENJAMIN M. HAWKINS; THE HEIRS OF JOHN BURROWS; RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County, Florida; and the unknown spouses of the above, if any; their heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessors, executors, administrators, mortgages, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action.**

Defendants: TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminent Domain Petition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:
ROSELAND PARK PARK PROJECT
SEE SAMPLE

Lot Park, ROSELAND PARK'S FIRST ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H. Eason, Jr., one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 23rd day of May, 1995, at 1:30 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

AND
 Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before May 16, 1995, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or claim you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 4th day of April, 1995.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 By: Ruth King
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 Attorney for Petitioner
 Publish: April 30, 1995 and May 7, 1995

Legal Notice

Request for Proposals RFP-22-41/BJC
 Commission for Procurement
 Alternatives for Youth Program (P.A.Y.)

Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed proposals for the above referenced project.

RFP packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at:
 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208
 Sanford, FL 32771

Requests for complete packages may be made by calling (407) 321-1130 extension 7119, or via facsimile at (407) 329-9546.

Proposals must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 3:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, June 7, 1995. Proposals received after such time will be returned unopened.

ALL PROSPECTIVE PROPOSERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY MANAGERS, OR COUNTY STAFF MEMBERS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON REGARDING THE ABOVE RFP PRIOR TO POSTING OF RECOMMENDATION OF AWARD. ANY SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE FOR REJECTION OF YOUR PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNLED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.

Contact Betsy J. Cohen, Contracts Analyst, at (407) 321-1130 extension 7112 for further information.

M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the RFP process.
 Betsy Cohen for Wendy Galtich, C.P.M., C.P.P.O. Purchasing Manager
 Publish: May 7, 1995
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PUBLIC NOTICE SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING

On Tuesday, May 9, 1995 at 8:30 AM the Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular meeting on the second floor of the A. Kay Shearwater International Terminal Building located at One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Orlando Sanford Airport, Sanford, Florida. Copies of the agenda may be obtained by contacting the Airport Authority office during normal business hours Monday through Friday at 322-7771.

Please take notice that if any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Sanford Airport Authority with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or hearing scheduled herein, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

Stephen J. Coak, A.A.E. Director of Aviation
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Judge O.H. Eaton addresses women's club.

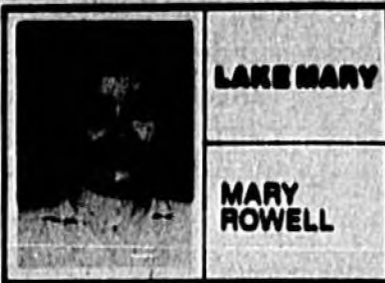
Judge tells club: Criminal cases fall, Juvenile cases rise

Everyone worries about crime. It seems to be increasing at phenomenal rates. At least that's the impression we get when we watch our nightly news on television. But in reality, Judge O.H. Eaton, of the 18th Judicial Circuit, told the Lake Mary Woman's Club at their April meeting, criminal filings have decreased by eight percent. The bad news is that juvenile filings have increased.

Florida is working strenuously on its prison system. In just two months, there will be 8,000 more prison beds. There are currently 57,000 beds. By November 1996, there will be more than 77,000 beds. When construction is complete, the incarceration rate in Florida will be 623 per 100,000. That is the highest incarceration rate in the world, except for Washington, D.C. It is, in fact, a higher rate than any totalitarian society in history.

The problem is that out of a Department of Corrections budget of \$2 billion for 1996, there is only \$3 million for education. Florida needs to work on rehabilitation. With 80 percent of all criminal cases being drug related, either directly or indirectly, incarceration doesn't solve all our problems.

Boot camps, Judge Eaton said, are simplistic solutions to complicated problems. The difference between the army boot camps is supervision. After army boot camp, you have supervision for at least two years. Correctional department boot camps don't provide supervision after the camp is over. So, if you



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haven't solved the why of the crime, you're just releasing a stronger person back into society, possibly to repeat his/her crimes.

Currently, most inmates will serve 80 percent of their sentence. New guidelines state that a life sentence is now a life sentence. This, in itself, will be creating new problems. For one reason or another, criminals usually cut out criminal activity in their mid-40s. Males, which most of the criminal population are, begin to develop health problems, some serious, in their 50s. These prisoners will cost more to maintain and this cost will be the responsibility of the state of Florida.

One of the club members asked Judge Eaton about television in prisons. Television, he said, is used for control. For about \$200, you get a TV that will last five years and that inmates can watch every night. Without the TV, you have to hire more guards at considerably greater cost.

Olde Lake Mary Days coming Saturday

It's only a few days until Olde Lake Mary. See Lake Mary, Page 30

ACS hosts Mardi Gras benefit FFWC marks centennial at convention

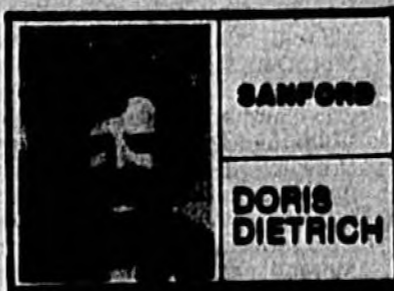
Manor House will never be the same. The beautiful replica of "Gone With the Wind's" Tara became the festive setting for a glittering Mardi Gras celebration Thursday night when the American Cancer Society 125 Club presented its annual gala to benefit cancer research and services.

As the crowds neared the portico of the sprawling dwelling where their cars were valet parked, the beat, beat, beat of stirring music by the Melody Men filled the air to signal that an enchanting society benefit was under way.

Revelers arrived wearing colorful creations — strictly New Orleans style. The home was lavishly decorated in purple, gold and green tones with lots of balloons and glitter to herald an evening of fun, fun, fun at the dazzling fund-raiser. Patrons were given masks and beads to enhance their outfits and get them in a party mood.

Hostess Jan Bauerle welcomed guests to her home wearing a pantsuit embellished with glitter and complemented with a wide-brimmed white picture hat. Don Bauerle was dressed as a samurai complete with an elaborate Johnny Carson-style head-dress.

Vivian Buck, a longtime member of the Sanford Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society, was the chairman, who also catered the event. Guests were served their choice of beverages from a circular bar overlooking the inviting pool and patio area. A bountiful buffet, fit for a king,



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was served in the formal dining room. It included: Sliced Medallions of Beef Tenderloin on Sour Dough Rounds, Pasta Alfredo with Baby Shrimp, Chicken Breast Roisettes En Croute, Crab Stuffed Mushrooms, Barbecue Danish Back Ribs, Fresh Baby Crudites with Bleu Cheese Ranch Dip, Large Prawns with Cocktail Sauce Amaretto, and Strawberries with Chocolate Sauce Grand Marnier.

Serving as floating hostesses were: Angela Wiggins, Miss Seminole High School; Amanda Luke, SHS Homecoming Queen; and Tara Owens of the SHS Thespians Society. Valet parkers were: Gabe McDonough, Alex Acosta, David Edwards, Jason Cyrus and Brian Wilcox, all SHS athletes.

It was truly a wonderful, gorgeous evening to eat, drink and be merry for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Don Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauerle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauerle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bauerle, Kathy Krasnoff, Kathleen Reynolds, Dee Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kleppe, Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Park, Mr. and Mrs. See Dietrich, Page 30



Herald Photo by Paul Hamilton

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clontz (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart at ACS Mardi Gras gala.

La Sertoma introduces spring fashions



Herald Photo by Shay Kogel

La Sertoma Club officers and fashion show committee include: President Marilyn Armstrong (seated left) and Marge Schmidt, first vice president. (Standing, from left): Joyce Cable, governor of Mid Florida La Sertoma; Alice Jarrell, secretary and door prize committee chair

assistant; Mary Suito, treasurer and program sponsor committee chair; Nancy Chenet, second vice president and fashion show chair; Anne Shea and Carmen Callanan, publicity chairmen; Cynthia Miller, door prize chairman; and Terry Gunter, chairman of goodie bags and printing.



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOGEL

La Sertoma (LADIES in SERVICE TO MANKIND) is an international organization with clubs in America, Canada and Mexico. The Greater Seminole La Sertoma Club was originally chartered on March 25, 1977 as the Winter Springs La Sertoma, and in 1988, the name was changed to the Greater Seminole La Sertoma to include many of the original members who had relocated to other parts of Seminole County and to attract new members.

The purpose of this club is the promotion of friendship and service among those interested in serving their communities. See Longwood, Page 30

New riders' group out to change 'bad impression' of bikers

Motorcycling is the return of good times, fun, dreams coming true and the way to travel and meet others with the desires you have says biker Johnnell Scott of Sanford. Scott is a member of the Central Florida Riders, a new one on the scene. They are looking to change the perception when one visits the state of Florida and the impression some

have gotten that bikers are bad people. Scott and the Central Florida Bikers recently planned a field meet and party held during Bike Week in Daytona Beach. The bikers gathered down at the lakefront park for their picnic. During the day over 300 bikers enjoyed the special events planned. Bikers from Florida,

Alabama, Maryland, Washington, D.C., South Carolina, Louisiana. Bikers, biker fans and their ladies were greeted by the coordinator of the event and expressed their thanks for helping to make the first event a success. In the evening a dance and award ceremonies was held. Many of the bikers received awards and trophies for their participation as great clean-minded bikers who are making a difference in their communities.

Biker Johnnell Scott, a native of Sanford, started riding in 1962. He was a lone rider and he rode the byways from Key West to Pensacola, Tallahassee to Jacksonville. Scott joined his first motorcycle club in 1968 through 1971. The Flying Royals Scott said didn't last very long. He rode the highways again from Florida, Georgia, and the Mississippi Delta. Oh what a ride! During the years of 1972-74, Scott joined a club in Altamonte Springs and in his continuing love affair for the road and bikes, he purchased his first brand new Harley Davidson Classic called the Black Pearl. He traveled the four corners of the states from the Florida Keys to Canada, from Maine to California and to Washington.

The Central Florida Riders motorcycle club was organized



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In 1992, Scott indeed is a great contributor to the club. CFR is led by Demosthenes McDow. They all work together as a club to welcome riders from around the United States where they receive a warm, friendly reception when they arrive in the Central Florida (Sanford area). Scott says only the bikers that live here can perform the functions needed to give other bikers a real warm welcome to our area and state.

Sanfordite Benny Joseph, a retired railroad man and a very active biker, says he has been interested in biking for over 35 years. He bought his first bike when he returned from the U.S. Army. Joseph says he is a member of the Gold Wing Riders of America. He says he loves biking because it relieves tension and provides a carefree atmosphere. He calls his bike "Choby."

Joseph and his friend, Margaret Dexter, have made the scene at many biker sets such as Atlanta and Kingland, Ga., and Palm Beach, Fla. He plans to attend the next biker's roundup at Myrtle Beach, S.C. and join the set at the jazz festival in Norfolk, Va.

Female summit set this month

An African-American Female Summit will be held Saturday. See Newsline, Page 30



Margaret Dexter and Benny Joseph enjoying awards banquet.



Johnnell Scott (left) presents award to top biker for Georgia.

ENGAGEMENT

Bateman-Humble

LAKE MARY — Madelaine Levine of Lake Mary and Harold Neal Howe of Crestline, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Kay Bateman, to Eugene L. "Chip" Humble III, son of Elaine Morris of Sanford and Eugene Humble II of Youngstown, Ohio.

Born in Southern California, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Lorraine Peterson of Lake Mary and the paternal granddaughter of Charlotte Heffer of Glendale, Calif.

Ms. Bateman is a 1983 graduate of Burbank High School, Burbank, Calif., where she participated as ASB pep squad commissioner. She attended California State University, Northridge, Calif. She is presently employed as a sales representative and full-time mother.

Her fiance, born in Youngstown, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Louise Johnson, formerly of Ohio, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Eugene L. and Mrs. Helen Humble, formerly of Youngstown. Humble is a 1979 graduate



Wendi Kay Bateman, Eugene L. Humble III

of Western Reserve High School, Berlin Center, Ohio where he was a member of the basketball, track and football teams.

He is a 1983 graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland where he was president of his fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa.

Humble is currently employed as sales manager for Interlink Paging, Orlando. The wedding will be an event of May 12, 1995, 8 p.m., Lake Mary City Hall Amphitheatre, Lake Mary.



Howard Photo by Mary Rowell

John Holland of the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department looks over the site for the Kids section at the forthcoming Old Lake Mary Days with Sandy Gambone from WOFL-FOX 35.

Lake Mary

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Lake Mary Days. The city recently received sesquicentennial designation. Workers have been sprucing up Lake Mary City Hall grounds and booth spaces are being laid out.

The second annual Old Lake Mary Days is scheduled for Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road.

There will be arts and crafts, entertainment, food and more. The Lake Mary seniors will have a woodcarving demonstration on the porch of the Frank Evans Center, next to City Hall. Inside the Frank Evans Center, there will be historical displays and demonstrations by the Lake Mary Historical Commission and the Historical Society of Seminole County. There will also be two book signings in the Frank Evans Center. Dr. Charles Park of Sanford will be signing his book "True Grit" and Jim Robinson of The Orlando Sentinel will be signing his book, "Flashbacks, The Story of Central Florida's Past."

This year, there will be a section just for kids in front of City Hall. WOFL-FOX 35 Kids Club will be there with prizes. The Lake Mary Mother's Group will have a petting zoo. Lake Mary Little League will be giving away baseball cards. Several Lake Mary churches will have cards and crafts for children to make for Mother's Day. There will also be games.

Other civic organizations will be there with fun for the adults, including raffles for quilts, jackets, baskets and books. Items for sale by the various civic organizations include silver angel pins, plants, colored pasta, and more. Celebrities will also be on hand

for the event. Maurice Sendak's lovable character, The Wild Thing, will put in several appearances, courtesy of Little Wing Books of Lake Mary.

Entertainment will be provided by a wide variety of local talent. Among those scheduled to appear are the Lake Mary High band, the Lake Mary Recreation Department's tumbling class, international dances by four troops from the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts, First Baptist Church of Lake Mary Choir and Youth Bank, the Lake Mary High dance troupe, the Bahia Temple Shrine Clowns, Country Joe Rosier and the Lake Mary Dance Academy.

Food will be plentiful at this Sesquicentennial. The Longwood/Lake Mary Lions Club will be selling hot dogs and hamburgers. St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be making barbecue chicken. And the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association will be selling the "best homemade desserts in Olde or New Lake Mary."

If you can't wait until 10 a.m. to get started on the fun, the Seminole Family YMCA and the Lake Mary Rotary Club are sponsoring a 5K run to kick off Olde Lake Mary Days. The run will begin at 7 a.m., Saturday, May 13 at Lake Mary Elementary on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road and end at approximately 9:30 a.m.

For more information on Olde Lake Mary Days, call Mary Rowell at 321-1488, Shari Brodie at 321-6471 or Little Jane Keogh at 321-3094. For more information on the 5K run, call the YMCA at 321-8944.

Mary Rowell is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodie, 321-6471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1488.

Hawkins

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May 20 at Orlando Expo Centre, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The tri-county summit is a day-long program of workshops and presentations designed to empower young African-American females with a strong sense of self and purpose so that they can be tomorrow's leaders within their communities. The summit will target all African Americans between the ages of 8 and 18 who live in Brevard, Lake, Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties. The workshop will be on personal health, academic excellence,

professional development, dating, and community activities. The attendance for 1994 was over 1,500. Over 2,000 are expected this year. Girls and young women will get the chance to discover themselves, learn how to be successful in life, "The Strength of She, The Power of We." Young African Americans should become other than statistics, get an education, live a healthy lifestyle. Group participation is invited. For information call (407) 830-2427.

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John Kleinamith, Sandra Glenn and Kenneth Leffer.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buck, Brenda Carey, Capt. (USN, ret) and Mrs. J.A. DeGanahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dycus, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clontz and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Esterson.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Getz, Linda East, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosier, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mims, Millie Murray, Mickey Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. David McNeill, Capt. (USN, ret) and Mrs. Don Moore, Hon. and Mrs. Gene Stephenson, Mary Anne Cleveland and her mother, Mary Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, Lourine Messinger and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Squegita, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Soderstrom, Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Russi and Rick Russi.

Club attending state convention

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs is celebrating its centennial at the FFWC state convention at the Clarion in Orlando this weekend. Clubs from all over the state will be attending the big celebration which is the largest organization for women in the world. The FFWC is comprised of 14 districts with 23,000 general and junior members.

The Sanford Woman's Club is 82 years old this year and the Sanford Junior Woman's Club is now 25 years old.

Attending the convention from the Sanford Woman's Club are: DeLoree Lash, president; Viola Frank, Ruth Gaines, Pat Foster, Jean Melita, Fran Morton and Jeanette Padgett.

Also, Charlotte Smith wouldn't miss this celebration for the world. As a past FFWC president, she plans to revel in all the excitement and glory the weekend offers.

The club met Wednesday for the regularly scheduled meeting in a welcome spring setting when mothers and daughters were honored. Roses and other spring appointments decorated the clubhouse. President DeLoree Lash heard routine reports

at the club year draws to a close. Retha Blankenship was elected to serve as third vice president for the 1995-96 year. She will be installed with other officers at the June meeting.

Pat Foster was in charge of the program which featured dancers from The Studio Inc. in historic downtown Sanford. She introduced Cheryl Garner, owner and artistic director, who announced the numbers for the membership. The dancers put on a lively show in a variety of dances, several of which have won awards in competition.

The dancers were: Tara Corless, Stephanie Cline, Lyndy Speidel, Jamie Milam, Melanie BearBecky Jeffers, Cari Lee, Joni Fleisachman, Heather Hardin, Kelly Foster, Jessica Davidson and Amy Davidson.

Hostesses in charge of decorating and serving the luncheon were: Viola Frank and Jeanette Padgett, co-chairmen; Eve Rogero, Rose Payne, Martha Stevens, Martha Yancey, Doris Stein, Polly Pezold, Rose Jacobson, Stella Orlit and Janette Pell.

Longwood

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and providing for those in need. The Greater Seminole LaSertoma supports Camp Endeavor by providing scholarships to those who are hearing impaired that they might participate in a camp experience; the organization sponsors the Marie Taylor Needy Children's Fund



Howard Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dancers of The Studio Inc. in historic downtown Sanford performed for the Sanford Woman's Club at the May meeting. Shown with the dancers are

DeLoree Lash (standing, left), club president, and Cheryl Garner, artistic director and owner of the studio (standing, right).



Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year are (from left): LaRosa and Eve Rogero.

Miriam Garrett, Brenda Carey, Betty Jack, Amora

Club observes Founder's Day

Five chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Sanford joined 12,500 chapters for a membership of 250,000 strong to celebrate Founder's Day. This day honors Walter W. Ross, who founded the organization during the Depression after observing a need among young women for a social and cultural outlet.

The international organization donates over \$3 million directly to local charities including health research groups, hunger projects and other worthwhile projects. Through Beta Sigma Phi's International loan and scholarship funds, members and their families receive assistance.

Honoring the founder calls for a big social event for the local Beta Sigma Phi chapters who met on April 29 at the Lake Monroe Inn. Chairman for the event was Betty Jack, vice president of BSP City Council while Helen Hamner, president, was the mistress of ceremonies. Pat Provou, recording secretary,

presented the special message from the International Executive Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Each chapter nominated its Girl of the Year candidate; they are: Brenda Carey and Miriam Garrett, Preceptor Theta Nu; Jean Carlson, Preceptor Delta Delta; Amoret LaRosa, Laureate Alpha Tau; Eve Rogero, Laureate Gamma Delta; and Betty Jack, City Council.

The sorority raised funds from an Easter-Basket giveaway and added other funds for a total of \$727.00 which was presented to Linda Kuhn for the Safehouse of Sanford, a newly opened non-profit spouse abuse center.

New officers for the 1995-96 season are: Pat Provou, president; Kitty Corley, vice president; Margaret Wirth, corresponding secretary; Marliese McGibbon, recording secretary; and Pat Johnson, treasurer.

One of the most prestigious awards the sorority offers is the Silver Circle Award for 25 years service. Three members receiving this award are: Marliese

McGibbon, Phyllis Senkarik and Margie Belne.

Pilots attend district confab

Four members of the Pilot Club of Sanford attended the Florida District of Pilot International at the Altamonte Springs Hilton April 28, 29 and 30. Delegates were President Marian Rethwill, President-Elect Ruth Gaines, and Director Mary Jo Cochran. Alternate Doris Stein attended also and Bonnie Wolf attended the Saturday morning session and luncheon.

Among items of business were the "paying off" of the mortgage on the Pilot Scholarship House at the University of Florida and giving a \$5,000 endowment to the Pilot International Foundation to provide funds for grants to be used on brain-related disorders projects such as Alzheimer's. Sanford and Orlando/Winter Park Pilot clubs were the hospitality committee for the convention.



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Newly installed officers of the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club are (from left): Marian White, trustee; Eloise Duncan, recording secretary;

Eida Nichols, vice president and acting treasurer; Caroline Blaine, president; and June Lormann, past president and installing officer.

nounced by Gayle Knoll, assistant fashion director of Gayfers Central Florida Region, who has coordinated special shows with such celebrities as Cathy Lee Gifford, Oleg Cassini, and Victor Costa. Designers Liz Claiborne, Dana Buchman, Le Suit, Sarah Elizabeth, Dattani, E.D. Michaels, Karen Miller, Marie St. Claire, Maren and more were represented.

Although the casual and work clothes were appreciated, most of the guests were surprised and pleased with the evening wear, most of which were tastefully solid pastels in various soft fabrics. Most of the fashions were accented with eyewear from Bayhead Eye Wear.

In addition to the luncheon-fashion show, the silent auction was almost overwhelming with more than 100 items on which to bid; the signed and numbered porcelain doll titled "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was a favorite among many and was donated by Caselberry Jewelry. Another of the favorites among the bidders was a basket floral arrangement titled, "Lilacs" by Seasons Change in Silk. Many services had also been donated.

Also on the agenda for the afternoon were the door prizes. There were 120 door prizes. Never have I ever been to a function where the audience had more fun with the door prizes. See Longwood, Page 3C

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Training day for volunteers

SANFORD — The Greater Orlando Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will conduct a training day for community volunteers who would like to work with persons who have Alzheimer's disease on Tuesday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The training will take place at First United Methodist Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., the site of this new program. Volunteers will be trained to provide a few hours of care for memory-impaired patients enabling family caregivers to have some time off from the constant care of these loved ones. This respite program is a joint project of the Alzheimer's Respite Care Program of the Christian Service Center, Orlando, the University of Central Florida and the Greater Orlando Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. To register for this training session call the Greater Orlando Chapter at (407)423-6999.

How to stop smoking

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital will sponsor the highly successful Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation on Tuesday, May 9, from 7-9 p.m. This is a two-hour session which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawal. The first 48 sessions of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$65. This fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. The seminar is sponsored at CFRH monthly. For more information call 1-800-646-3832.

Learn about coalition

SANFORD — Seminole County Health Start Coalition presents Jack Levine of the Florida Center for Children and Youth who will give a talk on children and youth, "an endangered species." Special "endangered species" guests will be on hand from the Central Florida zoo. The event is May 15, 8:30-5 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Health Unit, 400 W. Airport Blvd. There will be refreshments and door prizes. RSVP by May 13 to Susan at (407)971-3005. Please bring an infant layette item or toy for their special clients.

New help for heart failure

ORLANDO — Florida Heart Group, 615 E. Princeton St., recently announced the formation of the Congestive Heart Failure Clinic, a newly dedicated outpatient department designed specifically to serve patients who have congestive heart failure. Currently the clinic is held once a week but will expand to meet patient needs.

According to the American Heart Association, congestive heart failure is a serious and growing health problem in the United States today. It is America's number one hospital admitting diagnosis and most (83 percent) who suffer from it are over age 65. It currently affects three to four million Americans, and another 400,000 patients are diagnosed annually.

For more information, call Andrew Blum, president, Medical Marketing Inc., at (407)999-0088.

National Osteoporosis Month

ORLANDO — Visiting Nurse Association, 600 Courtyard St., with offices in Sanford and Winter Springs, wishes to announce National Osteoporosis Prevention Month and Older Americans Month May 1-31. They want to raise public awareness about the severity of osteoporosis in the elderly population in terms of both morbidity and economics; to identify who is at risk for developing it; and to advise general methods of prevention.

"Osteoporosis is a bone density problem. The bone density decreases as one gets older," says Dr. John Radnothy. But some people lose bone density quicker than others: "Men inherently have more bone density, higher bone density than women. And black people have higher bone density, for example, than white people. Your typical patient with osteoporosis will be an elderly female of Northern European descent... fair skinned."

Call Renee Riddle Isabella at (407) 929-0085 ext. 2381 for more information.

Hospital has reception

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., will host a reception for the Leadership Seminars program on May 13 from 4-7 p.m. in the hospital classroom. The reception honors the class of 1988 and the inaugural class of 1984. A member of the National Association for Community Leadership, Leadership Seminars will be graduating its second class this year. The class of 1988 was selected for its individual achievements in community service and dedication to the betterment of Seminole County. The reception also includes and honors the corporate sponsors, the board of governors and the speakers who participated throughout the year. For more information call Ellen Nellins, Senior Friends, 531-4500, ext. 5784.

Baseball and asthma team up

ORLANDO — The 1989 Asthma Grand Slam Awareness Night with the Orlando Cubs is scheduled for Friday, May 19 at Tiger Field, 287 South Tampa Ave. Sponsored by the American Lung Association, Pinnac Pharmaceuticals and the Orlando Cubs, the Asthma Grand Slam Awareness Night provides the opportunity for asthmatic patients and their families to learn more about this disease, and how to help better manage and control their asthma in a fun way. Come out for an evening of fun, asthma education and Orlando Cubs Baseball.

FREE tickets for asthma patients and their families are available through the American Lung Association of Central Florida: Call (407)999-3401 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

New directors named

The American Red Cross of Central Florida is pleased to announce the appointment of Maria Savanick as the director of the Seminole County Service Center and Jon Ewing as director of the tri-county area's Health Services Department.

Savanick was promoted to her new position, having previously served the organization as the assistant director of the Seminole County Service Center. As part of her new duties, she will ensure local families who suffer a disaster, such as a family fire, that they will have food, clothing and shelter. Additionally, she will help local military families with communications and emergency assistance.

Jon Ewing was appointed to the position of Health Services director for the tri-county area. He will oversee the first aid and CPR education, water safety and HIV/AIDS educational efforts of the organization. In addition to the community education program, Ewing will administer the workplace training program which offers classes in these areas as well as more specialized ones like back injury prevention.

National Hospital Week

Hospital thanks dedicated employees

By WENDY BUCHHEIM
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sometimes we only think of hospitals as places where we go when we are very ill. We rarely think anything of the people who dedicate their lives to the service of helping others who are sick or in an emergency medical situation.

This week, hospitals across the country are celebrating National Hospital Week. Central Florida Regional Hospital will be doing a number of activities to honor their employees and their families with a week of activities ranging from health screenings to an ice cream social.

"We wanted to thank our employees for their lifetime of caring," said Kim Larbig of the

human resources department at Central Florida Regional Hospital. "This is a special way of doing that, I think."

The hospital has always participated in the national celebration since it began several years ago. Organizers here have added some personal touches to their events that encourage a family atmosphere among those who work at the Sanford hospital.

"We're very pleased to be able to do this," Larbig said. Through Monday, the hospital is offering employees the opportunity to have a family portrait done for free.

On Monday, each employee will be eligible for a free meal in the hospital cafeteria. On Tuesday, they will be able to snack on unlimited amounts of

delicious and nutritious popcorn.

There will be a health fair set up in the hospital's classroom on Wednesday so that those who spend their days telling others how to care for themselves will be able to get the simple health screenings, such as cholesterol checks, they often tell others about but don't have time to have done themselves. There will also be informational displays about everything from AIDS to smoking cessation programs at the fair.

A "Made to Order" breakfast and dinner will be served restaurant style by department heads in the cafeteria on Thursday. The fine dining experience will include a maître'd, waiters and a full bus person staff, Larbig promised.

All gratuities from that event will be donated to the United Way of Metro Oklahoma City.

"It's something we felt we wanted to do for them," Larbig said of the donation that will come from the event. "We have given it to our employees' fund in the past, but we felt the people of Oklahoma City could use this."

Finally, the hospital celebration will conclude with an ice cream social sponsored by the hospital's Good Government Group. The cool way to wrap up the week will provide free ice cream for all of the hospital's employees.

"We just wanted to do something for these people who really care about their work," Larbig said.

Cherish

A glass a day helps keep the doctor away

LONDON — While drinking alcohol might make you live longer, wine works better than hard liquor, a new Danish study suggests.

The 10-year study of 13,385 men and women found people who drank three to five glasses of wine a day lived longer than those who abstained. Hard liquor-drinkers died sooner, and beer had no impact.

The findings are to be published in Saturday's issue of The British Medical Journal. The investigators didn't explore the reasons for the health benefit.

Most studies indicate that, if anything, any kind of alcohol is beneficial, not the particular drink. But it still isn't clear that the benefits outweigh the risks.

Unlike previous research, the Danish study examined all

causes of death, including cancer and accidents, not just heart disease.

"I wouldn't want to recommend never-drinkers to start drinking, but it does indicate that if you drink spirits (such as vodka or gin) you might want to change to wine," said Dr. Morten Gronbaek, the leading investigator at the Institute of Preventive Medicine in Copenhagen.

The study found that those who drank three to five glasses of wine a day were half as likely to die in any particular year from all causes — cancer, heart disease, and accidents — compared to those who did not drink.

Those who drank three to five drinks of hard liquor daily increased their chances of dying by more than 30 percent.

Length of hospital stays for childbirth drop 37 percent

By A.J. ROYSTER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Cost-conscious insurance companies are urging doctors to send women home sooner after giving birth, health officials say, and some worry that women are unaware of possible complications.

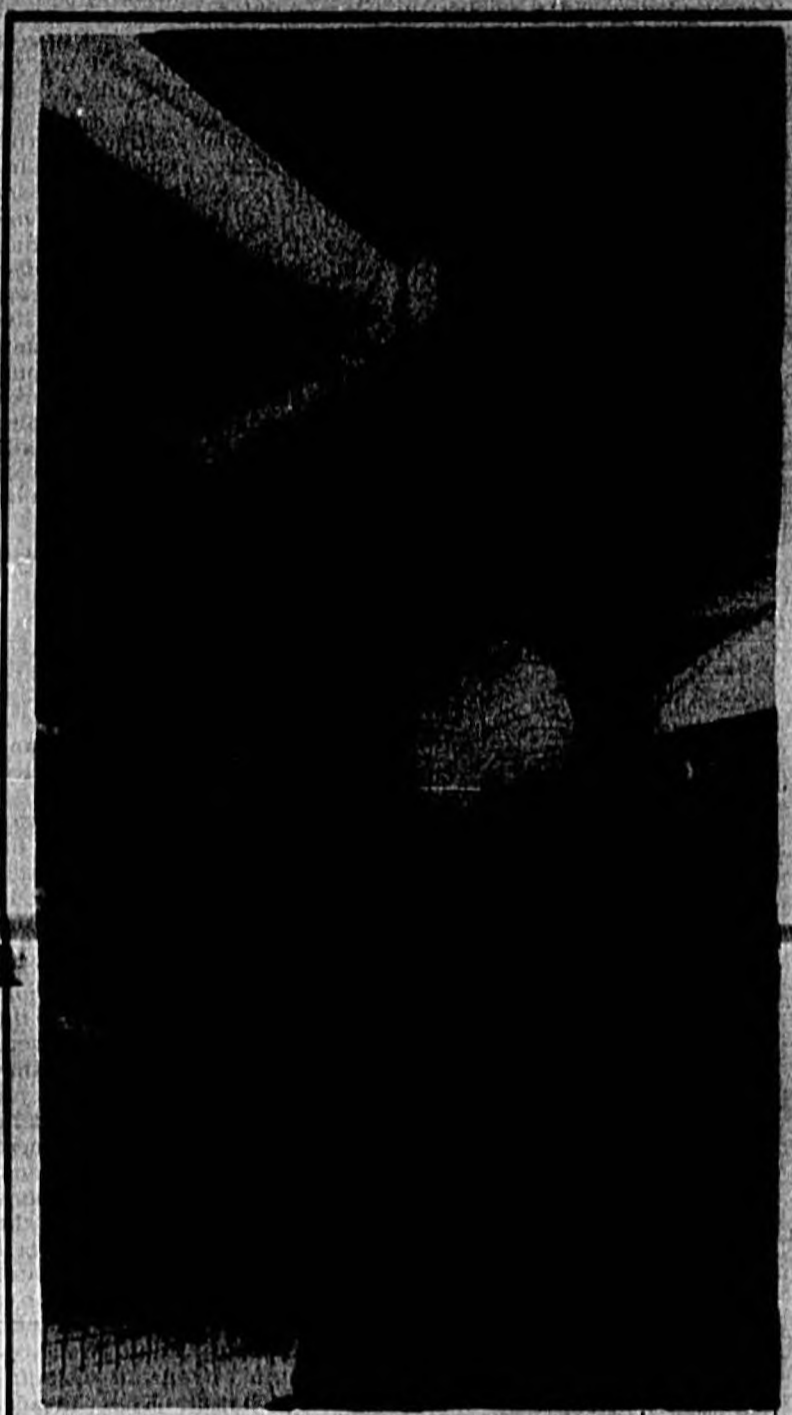
The average length of stay for hospital deliveries dropped from 4.1 days in 1970 to 2.6 days in 1982, and the decline hasn't stopped, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

There are only a few studies

on the risk of shorter stays, and they are limited either by the small number of women involved or because the women had little risk of complications, said the CDC's Dr. Isabella Danel.

"There's no evidence so far that it's not safe," she said, "but the concern is to make sure that we're not harming mothers and infants with early discharges."

About 14 percent of women and 11 percent of newborns experience complications after they leave the hospital, according to the CDC. The main risk for mothers is infection and for infants is jaundice.



Herald Photo by Roger Hornum

Getting high on life

Youngsters had a great deal of fun at a recent Healthy Kids Day at the Seminole County YMCA. There were swimming contests, health screenings and other fun activities for young people. The YMCA All Star cheerleaders received some financial benefit from a fundraiser that included a car wash and a moon walk.

Health bill would shift spending to working poor

By JACQUE HALLIFAN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A proposal that would let Florida spend billions of federal health care dollars on the working poor rather than those on welfare has cleared a House panel.

The massive bill (CS-HB 1985) was amended Wednesday in the Appropriations Committee to add a section that repeals a 1984 law that gives the state some leverage in a lawsuit against the tobacco industry. It was drafted to take advantage of a Washington decision allowing the change.

The legislation also includes provisions to establish a separate Department of Health and let people enrolled in health maintenance organizations go to eye doctors and dermatologists on their HMO panels without first going through their primary care physicians.

With just two days left in the regular two-month session, there's still enough time for health care reform to "become one of the pivotal issues of this entire session," Rep. Jim King, R-Jacksonville, said.

The bill cleared the committee on a 24-13 vote after King and other Republicans critics agreed to let the measure move forward and postpone the bulk of their debate until it reaches the floor today or Friday.

Rep. Ben Grekar, the Coral Springs Democrat who came up with the key section of the bill,

said the vote shows the importance both Democrats and Republicans attach to using the federal waiver.

Rep. Rodolfo Garcia Jr., R-Hialeah, said the Republicans decided to work to get the bill to the floor partly to send a message to the Senate.

Health care reform that utilizes the waiver of federal rules to use Medicaid dollars on other health care programs is a priority for Gov. Lawton Chiles, but the GOP-led Senate has not agreed about the urgency of the issue.

The Senate, however, has passed a repeal of the tobacco liability law and backs a separate health department.

The section of the bill Grekar designed to use the waiver would let counties and poor people get federal dollars for insurance.

The money would be shifted from Medicaid, a health insurance program for the poor. Fifty-six cents of every dollar spent on Medicaid in Florida comes from Washington.

The money that is shifted is saved by making welfare recipients go into HMOs and other kinds of managed care.

Permission to shift Medicaid dollars was granted to Florida last year after Chiles proposed a plan to subsidize private insurance for the working poor. The House passed a version of that plan, but the Senate, split evenly between Republicans and Democrats, refused.

The health bill at a glance

By The Associated Press

Details of a proposal drafted to let Florida take advantage of federal permission to spend billions of health care dollars on the working poor rather than people on welfare:

• People who lose their insurance coverage because of a job loss, death of a spouse or divorce could get subsidies to extend the coverage for up to three years, if they make less than \$11,200 individually or \$22,700 as a family.

The monthly premium would be approximately \$155 for an individual and \$405 for a family.

The subsidy would come from the federal share of Medicaid money saved as welfare recipients are enrolled

in health maintenance organizations or other kinds of managed care. It would be 55 percent of the cost.

The people getting subsidies would pick up the state's share of the Medicaid money.

• Counties could set up networks to provide health care for uninsured people with incomes below \$11,200 individually or \$22,700 as a family.

The coverage would be provided by the insurance companies and doctors who provide managed care to Medicaid recipients.

The services would be subsidized by savings in Medicaid. In order to draw down the federal share of that money — 55 cents on the dollar — counties would have to pick up the state's share.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Teacher awards on TV

ORLANDO — The Florida Department of Education and Burdines will pay tribute to Florida's top teachers in the annual Teacher of the Year award program on Thursday, May 18. The program will be broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. on WFTS-Channel 28. Lake Howell High School's Delois Cottingham is one of the top five teachers, selected from the leading 73 of the state's 120,000 teachers, who will be vying for the ultimate educational honor in the state. Actor Tony Randall will host the program with Frank Brogan, Florida Commissioner of Education, and Howard Soof, president of Burdines. The winner will be announced live at the end of the program and he or she will be awarded \$10,000 from Burdines and then go on to compete for the national "Teacher of the Year" title.

Special school board meeting

WINTER PARK — The Seminole County school board will hold a public hearing and a special school board meeting on Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at 8 p.m. at Lake Howell High School. The meeting, which will take place in the auditorium, will consist of a report from the reorganizing task force, public input and a one-hour agenda meeting for possible adoption of a county-wide high school reorganizing plan for implementation for the 1997-1998 school year.

Goldboro concert set

The Goldboro Elementary School Golden Eagle Chorus will hold their spring concert on Tuesday, May 9 at 7 p.m. The chorus' philanthropic project for this year was to contribute the funds from their singing Valentines to victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City. In addition to the Golden Eagle Chorus, the performers for the concert will be the Rhythm from the Heart Band, the Recorder Band, Mrs. Whitney's third grade class, and Mrs. Demetree's first grade class.

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, 800 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-8408.

A tribute to mom in advance of 'her' day

By LYNDSEY HOLLIDAY
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Sweet. Loving. Caring. Hard working. Responsible. So many words to describe just one woman. Amazing, isn't it? This amazing woman is my mother. This woman would not let a single known human being give up. I have wanted to give up horses for so long. My mother would not let me.

She would say, "Lyndsey, trust me, you have come such a long way. Why give up now?" I haven't known the true meaning behind those words but she wouldn't stop saying them. I have faced those words face to face for 24 years. I now know the true meaning of her words. Even though his



Lyndsey Allyson Holliday

woman hasn't conquered all her dreams, she will still help you conquer yours. Since Mother's Day is coming up, I decided to put in a tribute to my mother. So, start early and plan for your mom.

Lyndsey Holliday is a sophomore at Lyman High School.

Lake Mary Key Club wins state honors

LAKE MARY — The Key Club at Lake Mary High School recently won several honors at the 1994-1995 Florida District Key Club Convention held last month at the Sheridana Twin Towers in Orlando.

In addition to their awards, club sponsors at the Sanford Kiwanis Club said the group has done a "great job" in their community service work this year.

The club is led by sponsor Kristen Springfield, who has been at the helm for the last six years. The Lake Mary chapter won the following awards:

• First place Silver Achievement Report. The report is a review of all the activities of the club over the last year. It was compiled by Christine Deu and Shana Billings.

• Third place scrapbook

competition. Compiled by Shana Billings and others.

• Convention king and queen: John Dentrich ad Shana Billings.

John Dentrich was also installed as Lieutenant Governor for Division 35.

• Officer awards for those club officers who go above and beyond the call of duty in eight areas: Shana Billings, distinguished club president; John Dentrich, distinguished club treasurer; Christine Deu, distinguished club secretary.

• Banner patches (received for activities performed): Early Bird Dues, Building for the Future, Unmask Your Potential, Secretary's Award, Relations, Respond to the Need: Education, Recommended Projects, Shelter the Heart, Relieve the Pain, and Governor's Project.



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

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

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

Good work, kids!

Lyman High School

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) chapter at Lyman High School recently returned from state competition with several top awards.

Andrew Mayer won first place in the electronic technology contest.

Ryan Bouley won second place in that same contest.

Gerard Merritt won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The Lyman chapter as a whole won the award for the most outstanding VICA chapter in the state.

Mayer and Merritt will go on to national competition in June.

Seminole High School

Tegan Tillman, a senior at Seminole High School earned a \$200 scholarship from the Gospel Redemption Church of Sanford.

The money for the scholarship came from a fundraiser at the church.

Tillman intends to go to Seminole Community College.

Lake Mary High School

Chryssomalius, the Lake Mary High School yearbook, received a Silver Crown Award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention held at Columbia University in New York City recently.

CSPA awards Silver Crowns to yearbooks ranking in the top three percent of the total entries

received by Columbia for evaluation each year. Only 23 high school yearbooks received Silver Crowns this year.

The 1994 book also received an all-Southern rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, awarded by the University of South Carolina, an All-American rating with four marks of distinction, awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association and an All-Florida rating awarded by the Florida Scholastic Press Association.

Away at college

Brad Fugate, son of Gerald L. and Bonnie Fugate of Sanford, will be performing a solo in a performance of *Berstein's Chichester Psalms* at Furman University in Greenville, SC.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



The son of a Greenwich Village folk singer, actor Tim Robbins guested in episodes of "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill Street Blues" before making his big screen debut — at age 26 — in "Toy Soldiers."

1.) In which movie did Tim Robbins play:
a.) baseball player "Nuke" LaLoosh
b.) film industry executive Griffin Mill

2.) In which movie did Rob-

bins co-star with:
a.) Paul Newman and Jennifer Jason Leigh (1994)
b.) Morgan Freeman and Clancy Brown (1994)
c.) Robin Williams and Fran Drescher (1990)
d.) Terry Jones and Mickey Rooney (1989)

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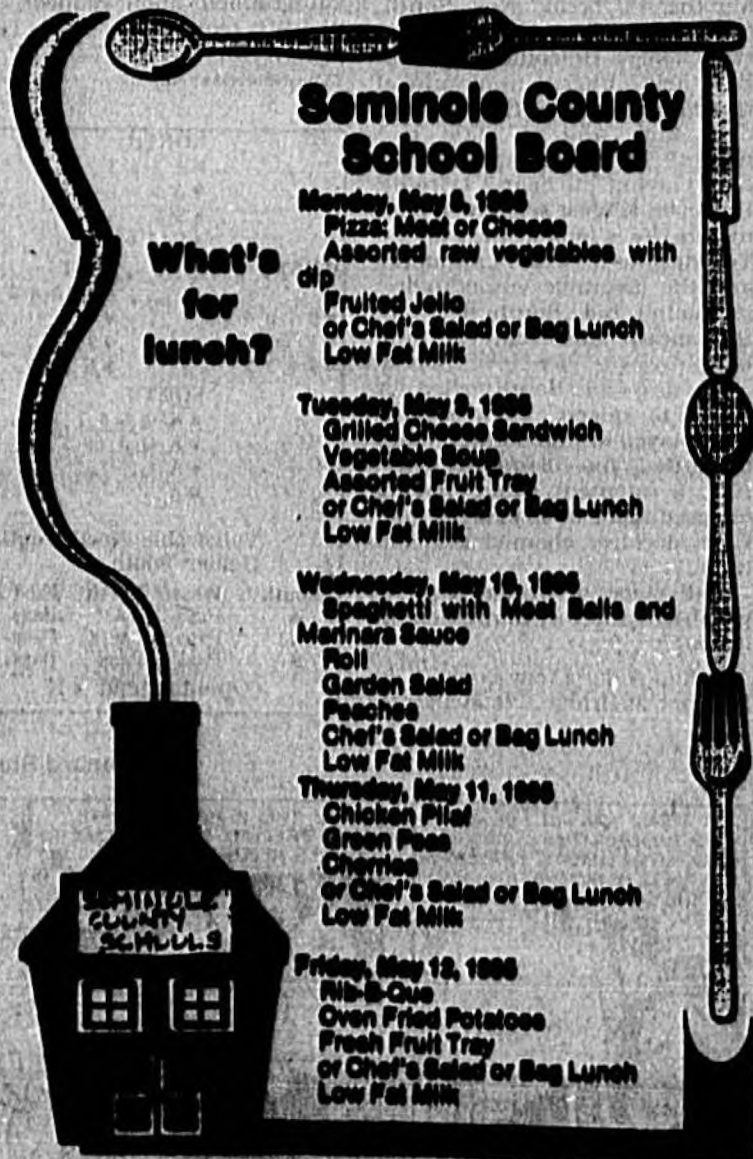
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Tuesday, May 9, 1995
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Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, May 10, 1995
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Marinara Sauce
Roll
Garden Salad
Peaches
Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, May 11, 1995
Chicken Pilaf
Green Peas
Cherries
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Friday, May 12, 1995
Rib-E-Cue
Oven Fried Potatoes
Fresh Fruit Tray
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk



Dancing for supper

Members of the Lake Mary High School dance corps work hard all year long, learning routines, perfecting moves and getting to be the best they can be. Recently, after winning national honors the national high school dance competition at Walt Disney World, the young women were given a special dinner at Napoli's restaurant in Sanford. Director Deen Hanley, above center, has led the group to several top honors during her tenure.

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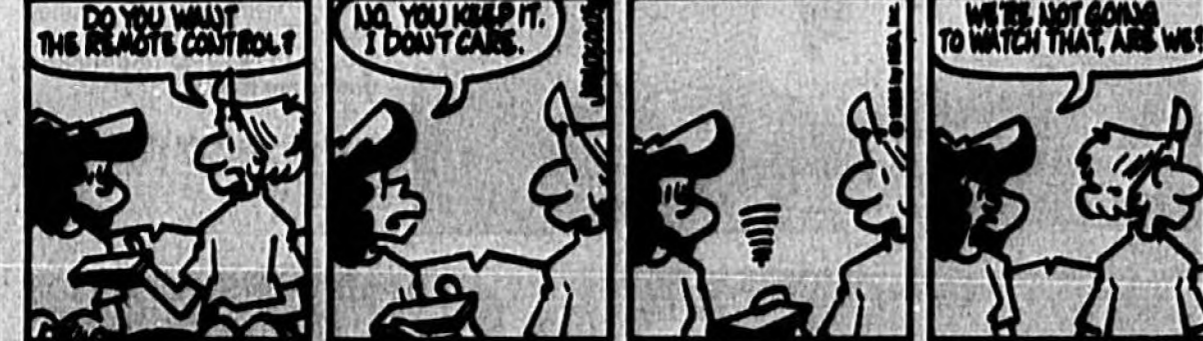
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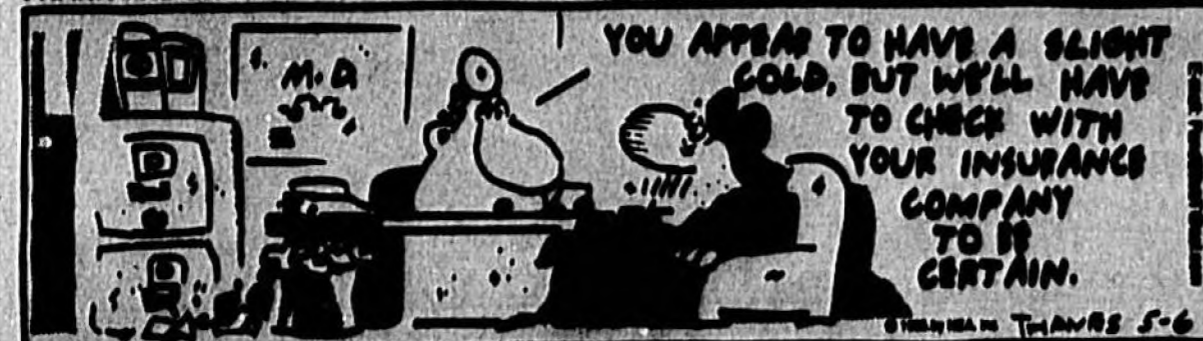
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By Bernice Bode Cost YOUR BIRTHDAY May 7, 1988

In the year ahead, you can utilize many of the lessons you've learned from painful past experiences. Your new wisdom will contribute to your success. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm will be contagious today and you will find others prepared to go along with your ideas, provided they are not too self-serving. Do not try to sell them on things that won't benefit them. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$3 and BAE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4466, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a moment of compassion today, you might agree to do something for a friend, only to decide that it's too much trouble later. Keep any promises you make today. **CANCER** (June 21-July 21) If you are in need of financial or business advice today, don't go to a friend who will tell you what he/she thinks you want to hear. You need an honest opinion.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you fail to equally share the rewards of something you're involved in with others, it could turn your allies into enemies. Resist any greedy impulses. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because you might experience some lucky breaks, it would be foolish to reject functional plans. A reverse trend could develop from these changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those times when it might be better to do business with strangers than with friends. Pale could make you feel guilty if you drive a hard bargain. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You might repeat a past mistake if you follow the advice of a counselor who advised you poorly in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might not have much luck in competitive develop-

ments today because of your lack of focus on what you're doing. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you want to take financial chances today, that's okay. You mustn't bring others into the picture, however and encourage them to risk their money. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No matter how nice you try to be to certain individuals today, you're not apt to evoke respect or a grateful response. Don't

knock yourself out. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a very thin line today between constructive criticism and just plain old criticism. Unfortunately, you might not be able to tell which is which. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You might find it much easier to spend money than to save it today. Unfortunately, this will produce a few regrets later. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

something you positively cannot get along without. You might suffer buyer's remorse later. **LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) Even persons who love you might be reluctant to support you today if you demand things rather than remembering to ask politely. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your problems could be compounded today if you try to blame others for your shortcomings. Strive to create amicable relationships instead of seeking scapegoats.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Spell out what everyone's contribution should be if coordinating a new activity with friends today. It will prove the best way to avoid hard feelings. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Other people's selfish thinking could prove a stumbling block today. You aren't likely to find anyone willing to cooperate without offering substantial rewards. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Prepare to make prompt

adjustments in your plans today if they don't work out as you anticipated. Responding to early signals could cut your losses. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid exposing your ideas to an individual today who has previously picked your concepts apart. For a fair evaluation, seek someone without an ax to grind. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely careful delegating authority today. Do not bring someone in as a decision maker if you know from experience that his/her judgment is questionable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could prove counterproductive today to let an old grudge influence the way you behave. The past is the past, and you'd be better off erasing the slate. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Resist the temptation to go deeper into debt today if you have a choice between buying something new or paying off an old obligation. © Copyright 1988 by NEA Inc.

ing the 4-0 break. Now South, faced with a diamond loser, had two choices. He could hope that East held either a minimum of three hearts or that East had the club king and at least two hearts. The mathematics say that playing on hearts is right. However, if West is short in both majors, he is long in the minors. Yet, despite his diamond honors and the favorable vulnerability, he hadn't bid. South felt sure this meant East had the club king.

At trick four, South called for the club queen. Even though East played low smoothly, South discarded his diamond loser. And a moment later, having finessed twice in spades through East, declarer claimed his contract. One piece of bridge logic is worth any number of mathematical tables. Phillip Aider's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

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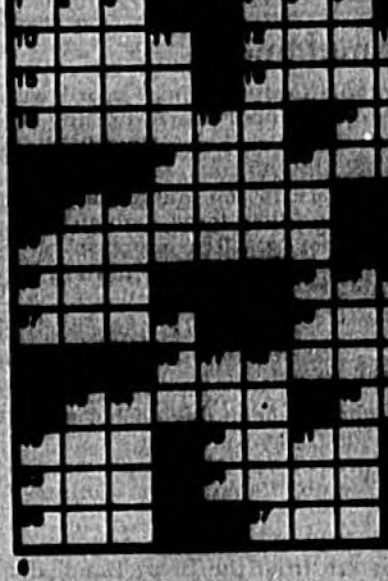
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