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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### More changes

SANFORD — The meeting of the Seminole County Personnel Board, reported in yesterday's *Sanford Herald* to be held this Friday, May 16, will instead be held Thursday, May 22.

The combined May and June meetings will begin at 10 a.m. in the Small Board of County Commissioners room 3026.

Items set for discussion will be the revised Personnel Policy Manual and Employee of the Month nominations.

With the combined meetings, no June meeting is expected to be held.

#### Historians meet

SANFORD — The Sanford Historical Society will meet Thursday, May 22, at 5 p.m. at the Sanford Museum, 520 E. First Street. Guest speaker will be Rudy Sloan whose topic will be "Working on the Railroad."

Visitors are welcome. For additional information, call the museum at 302-1000.

#### Flag presentation

SANFORD — On behalf of the Disabled American Veterans Association (DAVA) Seminole Unit 30, the color guard presented Hamilton Elementary School with a United States flag recently. At the request of Congressman John Mica, the flag was presented along with a certificate stating it was flown over the U.S. Capitol on March 28 in honor of Hamilton Elementary School.

#### Days of our lives

SANFORD — To prevent local residents from panic when they don't find their favorite soap opera, WESH-TV Channel 2 has announced that as of Monday, June 2, the NBC soap opera *Days of Our Lives* will be moving from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A new drama, *Sunset Beach* will move from 2:05 a.m. to 1 p.m. *Another World* will continue in its present 2 p.m. time period.

Also as of June 2, the *Jerry Springer Show*, currently telecast at 3 p.m., will no longer be carried by WESH-TV.

#### Delegates needed

SANFORD — Delegates are being sought for the Florida Democratic Party's State Conference to be held in Tampa on Oct. 3-5. Delegates must be registered Democrats in Seminole County and must file a qualification form with the county's Democratic Executive Committee before June 15.

The DEC will hold an election at its July meeting to select final delegates.

Prospective delegates should attend the June 12 meeting of the DEC at Shoney's Restaurant, 3150 Orlando Drive, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, contact Wanda Hampton, 841-0701.

#### Anti-drug meeting

LAKE MARY — With constantly growing concern over teen drug abuse, the City of Lake Mary, and Lake Mary Police Department are combining to offer a special seminar designed to help parents who believe (or know) their youngsters are involved with drugs.

The program is scheduled for Tuesday, May 20, from 7 until 8:30 p.m., at the Fine Arts Theater at Seminole Community College.

Special guest will be clinical director Kimberly Barnes, who will discuss how parents can identify the use of drugs by their teens, how to confront them with this, and what to do to help resolved the problem.

For additional information, phone Sgt. Belfiore at the Lake Mary police department, 333-8250.

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When angry, count four; when very angry, swear.

-Mark Twain

## Best protection



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The Sanford Lions Club recently named its firefighter and police officer of the year and honored the winners with plaques. The Sanford Police officers of the year were Officer Mike Moran, accepting the plaque above from club president Joyce Fitzgerald, and Sgt. Mark Nichols. Cmdr. Aaron Keith was also on hand to congratulate the men. Below: From the Sanford Fire Department, Michael Uglione is congratulated by Fitzgerald and Battalion Chief Ernie Ellenberg.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

# Rescue by hook or crook

## County grapples with EMS, ambulance system

By RUSSELL WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There are many different ways to organize and operate an emergency medical care/ambulance system - and one day the Board of Seminole County Commissioners - by hook or by crook - is going to find one.

THAT DAY was not Tuesday. Alarms sounded not only from the

ground-level chambers room on a controversial delay on interfacility transport service but also on the third floor of the government complex where purchasing division employees worked overtime assembling huge binders of EMS Requests For Proposal - two from private firms and one for the county EMS/Fire/Rescue Division.

Although told by attorneys that

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# Requests: 50 new city employees

## If commission says yes, \$1.3 million is needed

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City department heads have submitted their lists requesting new employees in preparation of the 1997/98 fiscal year city budget which could amount to \$1.3 million, according to City Manager Bill Simmons.

In all, 50 new employees have been requested, along with a number of upgrades or reclassifications. Many of the department heads explained that they were operating at maximum capacity with a minimum of per-

sonnel, which made continued operation difficult during vacation times and sick leaves.

The following requests were made Monday afternoon during the city commission work session.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT** — Six firefighter/paramedics, one clerk typist II and one mechanic. Deputy Chief Ron Neal explained the request for a mechanic by explaining how the costs of maintenance for equipment are increasing and the work load is expanding.

For the clerk/typist, Neal observed

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# No ordinance, no violence at City Hall

## Law not needed for violence-free workplace

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "We don't need an ordinance to tell us we shouldn't allow violence," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale. A proposed ordinance pertaining to workplace violence has fallen by the wayside.

When the ordinance was presented on first reading during the April 28 commission meeting, Commissioner Kerry Lyons pushed for its approval, stressing how it was needed to help protect city employees from harm by others.

With a second by Commissioner Velma

Williams and a supportive vote by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, the ordinance passed 3-2.

This Monday night Lyons again made the motion to approve the ordinance. Again however, Dale opposed it. "It should be common sense," he said. "We don't need a document to tell us what we should already know."

"Why should we have another law? All it does is tie up time in doing all kinds of paperwork," he continued.

This time, Commissioners Williams and Eckstein announced they had given Dale's comments at the previous meeting some thought, and now had changed their opinions on the proposal. "It's just not necessary," Eckstein said.

"All it is doing is setting us up for possible lawsuits if it can't be enforced to the letter."

Williams also said she had weighed the proposal and had determined the city did not need to issue anti-violence directives.

"But it's akin to sexual harassment," Lyons insisted.

"I don't think so," Dale responded. "City employees should know that we won't tolerate violence, and we simply don't need to have an ordinance to tell us that."

With Commissioner Brady Lessard sticking to his previous agreement on the mayor's beliefs, Lyons' motion died for a lack of a second, and the ordinance was officially dropped from consideration.

# Stride with pride to help school

By ZAC WENNER  
Herald Student Correspondent

SANFORD — On Friday the students at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford are participating in Pride Stride. This walk will raise money for the school. It will be held on the school's physical education field.

The maker of Pride Stride is a teacher at Pine Crest. Her name is Mrs. Partridge.

She said, "I made up Pride Stride because it was a fun activity and a learning activity for everyone."

She said the name Pride Stride "was a cute name to go with a fun activity."

Mrs. Partridge wanted the day of the Pride Stride to be scheduled on May 18 because that was a day that everyone in the school was free.

Students participate in Pride Stride by getting money through pledges. The money will help the school get new things such as

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pine Crest Coach Pete Gaffney encourages students to get in shape for Pride Stride.

## Buds bloom at cotillion

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent

Buds of Evergreen Cotillion will hold its inaugural event with the coming out of four valiant young women.

Evergreen Temple No. 321 of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the world presents the "Buds of Evergreen Cotillion" Saturday, May 17th at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

This affair is the brain child of Daughter Ruler Joyce Byrd and the members of Evergreen Temple No. 321 has assisted in the development of these area highschoolers.

The following young women are 1997 Buds: Dasha Hawes, is a student in the 10th grade at Seminole High, her hobbies are shopping, sleeping and visiting with friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Angela Hawes.

Doshia McDonald is a senior at Seminole High. She aspires to become a health care administrator and attend Florida A & M University. Doshia is the daughter of Janice McDonald.

Alicia Miller is a junior at Seminole High. She plans to attend The University of Central Florida and become a registered nurse. Her hobbies are reading and listening to music. Alicia is the daughter of Joyce Henry.

Marie Perry is a senior at Seminole High School. Her ambition is to become a computer scientist. Her hobbies are dancing, singing and talking on the telephone. She is the daughter of Theobitis and Jacquelyn Perry.

Congratulations and much success to these young women. For information, contact Daughter Sylvia Bodison at 322-6570.



Dasha Hawes



Doshia McDonald



Alicia Miller



Marie Perry

## March into these celebrations

Did you know that the United States has an official National March? It was first performed on May 14, 1897 in Philadelphia. The occasion was the unveiling of a statue of George Washington. On hand was President William McKinley.

As the band struck up a special march written for the occasion, the people were awed. (They all stood around saying, "awwww...") They had never heard such splendor with a marching band. (The only song I feel is as stirring is the 1812 Overture).

The band leader who had written the song was John Philip Sousa and the march was "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

It was dedicated as the official U.S. March by congress in 1885.

During World War II, women became eligible to enlist for non-combat duties in the



Today  
Is...

NICK  
PFEIFAUP

Staff  
Writer

Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC) by an act of Congress on May 14, 1942.

If you are in the mood to honor someone today, it's National Receptionist Day. The National Receptionist Society says you are supposed to honor your receptionist with champagne and a corsage of fresh flowers, preferably red. It was estimated at the last census that there

were 892,000 receptionists in our nation, or at least people who would allow themselves to be so identified.

If your company works in three shifts, today is National Third Shift Workers Day.

If you were in California, they are honoring teachers today. In Canada it's Tulip Festival Time. Hong Kong is celebrating the birthday of Buddha. And, by jove old chap, in Windsor, Berkshire, England, it's the Royal Windsor Horse Show.

Not to be outdone in this country, in Baltimore, it's the Preakness Frog Hop. Estimated attendance is 300, compared to 35,000 for the horse show.

In Virginia, they are observing the first permanent English settlement in what is now the United States, in Jamestown. It was named after England's King James I. Settlement leaders were Capt. John Smith and

Christopher Newport. They had traveled from England in three ships. If you immediately think one was the Mayflower, you'd better study history better. The Mayflower took the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock, Mass.

Smith and his gang came on board the Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery.

Now that you've had your history lesson for today, let's look at historical birthdays.

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, whose name is attached to one of the major temperature measurement scales, was born May 14, 1686. Thomas Gainsborough, artist (*The Blue Boy*) was born May 14, 1727.

For today's birthdays, filmmaker (Star Wars) George Lucas turns 53, opera singer Patrice Munsel turns 72, former football player Mike Quick turns 38 and former basketball player Walter Berry turns 33.

That's it for today. 6 DTMR



### Vintage view

The brand new river steamer, the "Osceola" arrived at the Clyde Line docks at the foot of Palmetto Avenue on Jan. 19, 1914. It had had to turn around and go back to Jacksonville, the week before because the narrow turns in the river had destroyed her superstructure. On this first completed voyage, it carried 60 passengers and a capacity cargo and was met by virtually all of Sanford. The boat plied the St. Johns River between Jacksonville

and Sanford for many years along with the City of Jacksonville and the "City of Sanford." Earlier boats were the "Lillie," the "Rosalia," the "Hancock" and the "Darlington." They carried passengers, cargo, and mail, which were unloaded here and then transported by other conveyances further south.

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### Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

## WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 60s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Friday: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

### TIDES

**THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE:** min., 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., maj., 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.  
**TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.  
**New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.  
**Cocoa Beach:** highs, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; lows, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	82	63	01
Daytona Beach	92	68	00
Fort Lauderdale	82	61	00
Fort Myers	86	67	00
Gainesville	85	65	1
Jacksonville	86	65	00
Key West	84	67	00
Miami	83	61	00
Panama City	76	66	00
Tallahassee	83	69	00
Tampa	82	64	00
W. Palm Beach	81	71	00

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches.  
Sunset ..... 8:08 p.m.  
Sunrise ..... 6:35 a.m.

### SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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### LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5  
1-3-4-9-24



Cash 3  
8-6-2  
Pick 4  
4-1-2-5

## Lawmakers disagree over juvenile crime bill

From staff reports

WASHINGTON — Two Florida congressmen are at odds over a new bill regarding juvenile crime. Congresswoman Corrine Brown, Dist. 3, has publicly announced strong opposition to a bill authored by Congressman Bill McCollum, Dist. 8.

HR-3, known as the Juvenile Crime Control Act, would allow youngsters as young as 13 years-old to be tried as adults, and would require the states that receive funding under this

bill to expose the records of juveniles to the public.

Under present law, the identity of juveniles arrested for major crimes can only be released at the discretion of the State Attorney upon determination that the juvenile should be tried as an adult. At that point, the juvenile's name becomes public record.

Brown objects to the entire proposal. During a statement to Congress issued Thursday, she said, "Although the author of this bill is from my home state of

Florida, this bill does nothing to assist Florida's juvenile justice system."

As a former Florida State Representative with a degree in criminology and a long-standing member of the State Corrections Committee, I can say that Mr. McCollum's proposal is anti-Florida and does nothing to address crime prevention.

As the law stands now, Brown said, for example, that a majority of 15-year olds receive a tougher sentence in a juvenile

correctional facility if they were tried as adults under Mr. Collum's proposal, they would have lighter sanctions.

She also expressed concern citing 13 year olds who would be tried as adults. "They will live side by side with society's most violent criminals," she said. "To punish these young children as adults is severe to say the least."

This so-called Juvenile Justice bill doesn't care much for children," she continued.

## Sprung lacks the necessary spring to work



David  
Frazier

Screen  
Tests

Joe Torry (Def Comedy Jam), are on the prowl at a sorority alumni party. Their luck has almost run short in picking up women until they run into Brandy, played by Tisha Campbell (TV's *Martin*), and Adina, played by Paula Jai Parker (Get on the Bus), two girls of opposite mentalities. Brandy, a career minded young woman that thinks dating has gone to the dogs, literally, is a far cry from Adina, an opportunist looking for the right kind of man --the "heavy in the wallet" type.

After Clyde convinces Adina of his "financial clout" and they leave the party together, Montel and Brandy are reluctantly thrust to one another in an effort to find out where their friends went. It is after the party night when the movie starts to settle down. Montel and Brandy start a relationship that Clyde and Adina, still resentful of each other after a catastrophic one night stand, must stop it before it achieves fruition. The union of Montel and Brandy would mean that

Clyde and Adina would have to see more of each other and that is an intolerable situation. So Clyde and Adina set about trying to split Montel and Brandy. Their schemes are nothing new. Montel, at the film's climax, is set up with this gorgeous woman that he had a crush on in his high school days. And, wouldn't you know it, Brandy catches him with her, and, of course, she makes it out to be more than it is. The film's resolve is contrived to throw off the audience. A more predictable ending might have worked better.

Rusty Cundieff, along with co-writer Darin Scott, presents the romancing of Montel and Brandy at face value without deepening it. Again, we see it but cannot feel it. He also throws in these pointless schemes baked up by Clyde and Adina. There not clever, there dull. No ingenuity what so ever. In Cundieff's defense, however, he knows comedy. Most of his comedy is sight gags as when he uses computer animation and elaborate masks to achieve his effect in the party sequence of the film. It may seem a bit cartoonish, but you don't care because it is fresh.

"Sprung" is a slang term that means head over heels in love. The movie *Sprung* doesn't believe in that meaning. Cundieff is detached from the romantic possibilities of his movie. You can say that he didn't feel it. Two and a half stars (out of four).

*Sprung* (R): In romances or romantic comedies --which ever you prefer-- you either accept the fact that a screen couple is in love or you can actually feel it. I much rather have the latter. To achieve audience feeling, you have to have a marriage of sharp material with capable actors that have great on-screen chemistry. Don't forget directing style which sets the tone to make the romance more believable. Unfortunately, *Sprung* does not do that. Its on-screen romance is just there. No sparks

fly off the screen.

*Sprung*, directed and co-written by independent filmmaker Rusty Cundieff (*Fear of a Black Hat*), begins with a mad-cap first half --with one of the most hilarious sex scenes I have seen-- that is a lot of fun.

Then the film settles down too much. It becomes complacent opting for sitcom plotting and a romance that we accept but do not feel.

Montel, played by Cundieff, and his friend Clyde, played by

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Retail thefts

●Reginald E. Roberts, 34, of 1302 Shepard Avenue and Zina Mae Davis, 38, 121 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police Friday as the result of the reported theft of \$41.95 in merchandise from a store in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive. Roberts was charged with retail theft and having no Florida driver's license. Davis was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

●Edgard Alvarez, 37, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday. Officers said he took a number of items from a store in the 3700 block of Lake Emma Drive in Lake Mary, without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

●Clifford L. Nelson, 32, of Daytona Beach, was arrested by Sanford police at Seminole Towne Center Sunday. Officers said he attempted to take two watches, valued at \$54.87 from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

●Robert Wayne Bridges, 33, of 912 Rosehill Circle, Sanford, was arrested by deputies Saturday. Officers said he reportedly took a VCR from a store in the 3600 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary. He was located at his residence after officers traced the license plate on his get-away vehicle. He was charged with retail theft.

### Warrant serving

Sanford police arrested Cecogle Bradwell, 32, of 413 Bay Avenue in Sanford Friday. Officers said when they attempted to serve a warrant on him, he attacked the officer. He was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence.

### Traffic stops

●Raymond Games, 47, 1200 W. Eighth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at Third Street and Avacado Avenue. He was charged with driving with a revoked license. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

●Ivan B. Robinson, 28, 3400 Dollar Way, was stopped by deputies Friday near U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

### Burglary

Larry Oliver, 24, 76 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said they were called regarding a burglary in progress in the 600 block of Magnolia Avenue. When they arrived they said they saw a man running and gave chase. Oliver was apprehended in an alley behind the 600 block of Palmto Avenue and charged with burglary and resisting an officer without violence.

### Theft call

Sanford police arrested Edward L. Blake, 40, of 46 Castle Brewer Court Sunday, in response to a theft call. Blake was accused of taking \$150 in tools from a business in the 1300 block of French Avenue. He was located in the 900 block of W. Ninth Street and arrested on charges of theft, resisting an officer without violence and trespassing.

### Sanford police reports

●A portable radio, CDs and cash with a total value of over \$250 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 300 block of W. 10th Street in Sanford.

●A \$400 entertainment center and \$400 in tapes were reported stolen Friday from an apartment in Castle Brewer Court.

●An estimated \$500 in items were reported stolen Friday from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Laurel Avenue in Sanford.

●A \$500 dirt bike was reported stolen Saturday in the 200 block of W. 19th Street.

●An entertainment center and other items with a total value of \$900 were reported stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 200 block of Maple Avenue.

●A black 1996 Jeep license number UKQ 89Y was reported stolen Sunday from the Seminole Towne Center parking lot.

●A cellular phone and camera equipment with a total value of \$1,675 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1000 block of Hazel Blvd in Sanford.

●A VCR, CD player and stereo system with a total value of \$420 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 400 block of Palmto Avenue.

●A video recorder valued at \$1,000 and a bag with \$475 in cash were reported missing Saturday in the departure terminal at Orlando-Sanford Airport. The missing items were reported by a tourist from Barry Wales, United Kingdom.

### Jug theft

Seminole County sheriff's deputies made several arrests Monday in connection with the theft of six empty five-gallon water jugs from a water company in the 100 block of Lyman Court in Casselberry. As they went to investigate, they were informed that a T-Haul, believed to be connected with the theft, was located at SR 434 and Sheridan in Longwood.

Police said three persons located in the vehicle had apparently taken the bottles and attempted to exchange them for cash, but could not because of the company name on the bottles.

David William Greizinger, 30, of Winter Park, was arrested on charges of burglary to a structure, dealing in stolen property and petit theft.

Walter T. McCormick Jr., 29, also of Winter Park, was arrested on charges of burglary to a structure, dealing in stolen property and petit/grand theft.

A third man believed to have been involved in the theft, was released, but sheriff's deputies said a capias is being filed for his arrest.

### Drug arrest

William David Stefanisko, 20, of 156 E. Goodheart Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Monday. Officers said they were called to the 100 block of E. Floyd Avenue regarding a suspicious person. Stefanisko was subsequently located and arrested on charges of purchase/possession of a controlled substance, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

### Stolen and recovered vehicles

●A 1996 Honda was reported stolen Monday in the 1000 block of Persimmon Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle has subsequently been located by Daytona Beach police.

●Sanford police said a man entered First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Avenue in Sanford on Monday asking for the phone number of the Child Care Center. After being given the number, he reportedly left. The two women in the church office however, discovered that their purses had been stolen. One woman also told police the man apparently took her green 1979 Ford, license number VNX 59S from the church's parking lot.

### Sanford police reports

●A \$450 trolling motor was reportedly stolen from a boat Monday, parked in the 500 block of Maple Avenue in Sanford.

●Jewelry and cash with a total value of \$82 were reported stolen Monday from a mobile home residence in the 2500 block of S. Park Drive in Sanford.

# Lake Mary kids spend time in jail

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

Dozens of Lake Mary Elementary students were hauled off to the county jail last week. Seriously.

They were only held for a few hours before standing in a juvenile courtroom but, by the end of the afternoon, they were all released and promised never to go back.

The kids were taken as part of a program started by Judge Gene Stephenson who began a program to take kids on a tour of the John Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford. The tour consists of seeing prisoners who are sometimes not the friendliest of hosts and a few minutes in a holding cell.

Kids were exposed to violent prisoners, a man who tried to flood himself out of his cell, juvenile prisoners who were as young as themselves and a lot of screaming, cursing and, worse of all, banging on the walls.

"It was scary because they were all banging the walls at us," student Mary Jo Clark said.

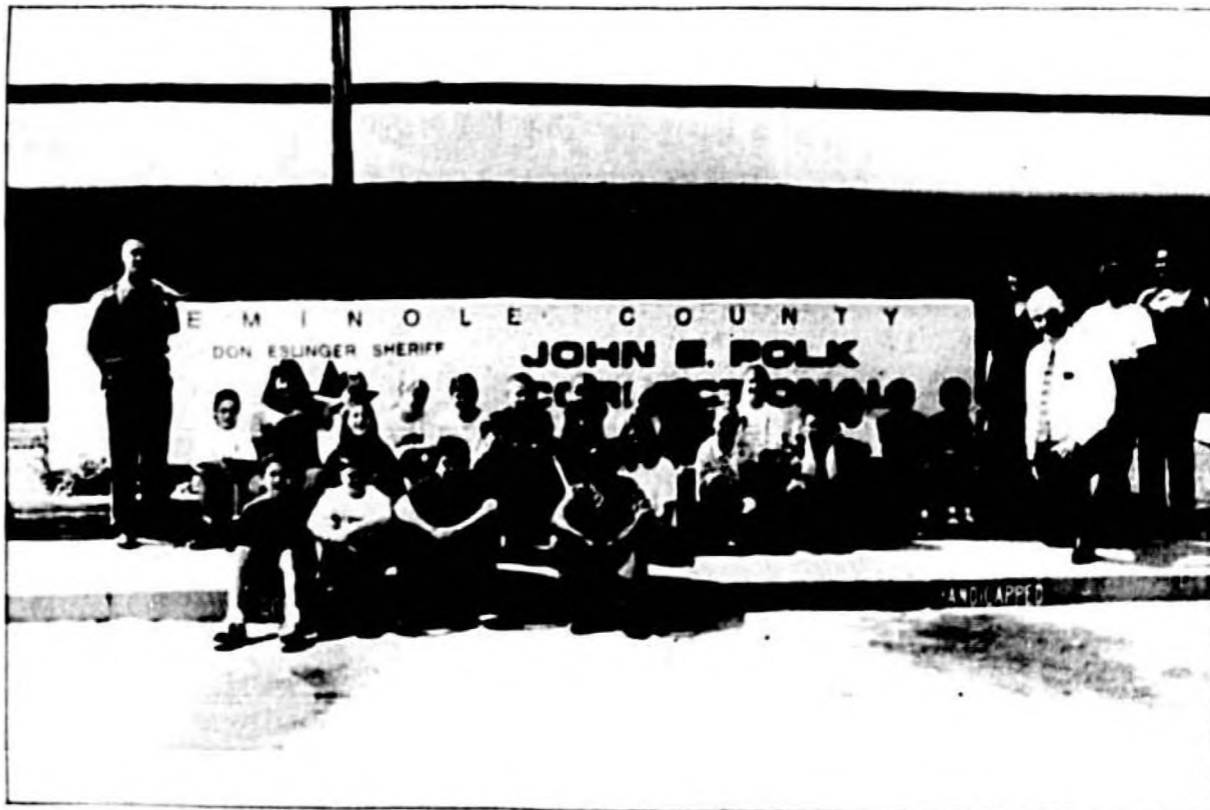
"I was scared because they were all cussing at me," Shatara Hollie said.

"I thought it was cool until you see the whole thing isn't a big joke," Brittany Bouck said.

The kids were led on their tour by Sergeant Michael Almodorar who made sure, in a friendly way, that the kids didn't want to come back. He showed them the new fingerprint computer that allows police from all over the state to match with any prisoners in the facility. He warned the kids that a lot of the prisoners would be showing off for the students and asked if any were afraid.

No hands went up but it was clear already that some kids were a little bit nervous.

After sitting in the cramped



After touring the John Polk Correctional Facility, Lake Mary Elementary School students were able to enjoy fresh air, sunshine and freedom along with officers and facility administrators.

lockup room for a few minutes - a tiny drab room with benches and an open toilet, the tour began.

The kids, walking in single line (the teachers didn't have to ask them twice), saw their holding facility. Inside, behind sturdy windows, were dozens of inmates in a dormitory-type room. Some slept. Others banged on the walls and screamed profanities as the kids looked on like visitors at a zoo.

Next, the kids saw where the nastiest of the prisoners are sent. Rooms with only a small opening contained the worst prisoners who sat and stared as the kids went by.

As the second of the two groups passed, a scream went up from the inside of one of those rooms.

"I can't take it anymore," the prisoner shouted repeatedly.

Some kids laughed. Others let the whole thing sink in.

After that, the groups split and the girls saw the separate women's facility while the boys looked at the juvenile offenders.

At most stops, the prisoners shouted, "You don't want to be here."

Sgt. Almodorar explained the jail's rules and regulations. He told the kids beds must be made every morning, breakfast is at 4 a.m. and the food certainly wouldn't be anything they are used to getting at home.

He told them that the slightest infraction could lead to time in the small cells, alone with nothing to do.

As he spoke, trustees of the prison, walked right past the kids, exchanging stares.

"The meals don't look like

anything you get at home but you have no choices here," Almodorar said. You lose your privacy and you lose your freedom of choice. There's no disputing anything."

Almodorar let that thought sink in for a moment. Then, he told the kids, "You should all respect your parents and get your education and now that you are in school, you can choose what you want to be. It's up to you. Does anyone want to come back?"

The answers of "no" drowned out the screams of the prisoners.

Shaken, the kids took a tour of the juvenile court, had lunch in the judge's chambers and went home to a warm meal, cushioned bed and freedom.

The next day, they probably never realized how much fun it was to be able to go to school.

## UCF students: \$2 million gift in scholarships

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - A personal commitment to attract the best and brightest students to the hospitality industry and to improve conditions in one of Orlando's poorest neighborhoods has inspired businessman Harris Rosen to make a \$2 million gift to the University of Central Florida.

The gift, which will be matched by the state of Florida, will be used to create a \$4 million endowment fund. The Harris and Trisha Rosen Endowment Fund will be divided equally to provide scholarships to students in UCF's Hospitality Management Program and to residents of Tangelo Park, an 840-home community near Orlando's International Drive. UCF President John Hitt announced the Rosen gift earlier this month. "We are truly grateful for this magnificent gesture," Hitt said.

It is anticipated that the endowment will generate approximately \$220,000 each year. The endowment will be administered by the UCF Foundation INC.

If that estimate is on target, \$110,000 will be used to fund 44 \$2,500 scholarships in UCF's Hospitality Management Program. The scholarships will be awarded to juniors with a grade point average of at least 3.0. Recipients will be those with a financial need, and at least half will be children of parents working in the hospitality industry.

Another \$110,000 will be allocated to the Tangelo Park Pilot Program for scholarships in any discipline. The only requirements will be that students be Tangelo Park residents with a financial need.

Tangelo Park has a history of high crime, poor school attendance and high dropout rates. A private sector initiative led by Rosen has improved conditions in the community by addressing educational, social and economic problems. UCF's Education, and Health and Public Affairs colleges, along with Orange County Public Schools, Florida Hospital, public television station WMFE and others are part of that initiative.

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### EDITORIAL

## Let's study this issue

The Sanford City Commission did not enact a proposed ordinance against violence in the workplace Monday night, even though it had passed on first reading last month by a 3 to 2 vote.

Mayor Larry Dale said it was just another level of bureaucracy. He's correct. If this measure would have passed, it would probably have required the city to set up a special committee or board. The group would have to meet regularly, have by-laws, conduct hearings, and submit copies of minutes of all meetings. (Figure the cost of possibly 10 to 15 copies of multi-page reports, even on a copier).

What would it have gained? As we see it, nothing except more time spent by an already understaffed staff. They have enough to do without having to go to anti-violence meetings several hours a month.

To take it beyond that point, we believe there are many other committees and boards, not just in Sanford but in Seminole County, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, and almost all other governments, as well as the State of Florida itself.

The only way to prevent an overlapping of work by different boards is to create rules. That takes (and wastes) time. Then, other groups, perhaps not knowing those rules, end up doing similar projects.

How many historical organizations do we have? How many people are involved in granting approvals for such projects as minor as painting your home, if you live in the historic district.

Want to build a boat dock or fishing dock near your home? From how many entities would you have to receive approval?

How many groups, City of Sanford included, are working on making improvements to the Sanford lakefront? How many different boards does the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have which are looking into the same things that are occupying other people's time and energy?

The only way to correct this situation is to re-work the ordinances (some as old as our governments themselves), to the point where our government operations are brought up to the 1990s or 2000s. We would suspect everyone would benefit from that.

How to do it? Well, let's set up a board or a committee to study it.....

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## MORTON KONDRACKE

# Ah, naysayers, Clinton's riding high

What are Maureen Dowd and Joe Klein inhaling? On the heels of a historic balanced budget deal and a victory on chemical weapons control, they're declaring the Clinton presidency "defeated" and "empty."

It's crazy. What's amazing is that Clinton and the White House staff are able to juggle multiple scandal inquiries and subpoenas and still function so strongly in both foreign and domestic policy.

Not only is Clinton fulfilling his election promise to steer the country -- and the Democratic Party -- toward the center, he's also got big tests to come on taxes, China, trade and NATO.

And, that's just at home. Abroad, he's working on an endangered Middle East peace plan, a potential Korean catastrophe, and Russian acceptance of NATO expansion.

Yet Dowd, in the New York Times, declares that the Clinton presidency "has become so defeated, so aimless, so anomic, so technical that George Bush now looms as a giant who bestrode the earth ... ambitious compared with Clinton drift."

And Klein, in The New Yorker, writes that "there is a strange emptiness, an un-Clintonian inactivity, in the first hundred days



of his second term. ... He seems to have no grand agenda.

White House communications chief Don Baer correctly labels such analyses "jeune" -- empty, profoundly cynical and effete all at the same time. "For some people," he says, "unless we're having a fight and losing, it's not interesting."

The budget deal, even if it was sealed by the nearly magical arrival of \$225 billion in suddenly discovered money, still represents a triumph of the political system and a fulfillment of the voters' 1996 command to congressional Republicans and the Democratic

White House to get along and get things done. Moreover, contrary to some criticisms, Clinton took a big risk in deciding to go for a deal. As of recently, before the Congressional Budget Office "found" \$225 billion in extra revenue over five years, Clinton was about to sign a deal that would have split the Democratic Party.

He used the \$225 billion mostly to appease Democrats -- by eliminating a reduction in cost-of-living increases for seniors, providing more money for education and children's health insurance, and ensuring that some needy legal aliens won't be cut off welfare.

It's still not clear that the deal will win over all Democrats. Liberals, including House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (Mo.), are waiting to see what the impact of the new budget's tax and spending provisions will have on various income groups.

Still, in cutting a deal with Republicans that will lower capital gains rates, impose some premium increases on wealthy Medicare recipients, and reduce long-term domestic spending -- while reorienting it toward education -- Clinton is clearly steering toward the "New Democrat" middle, as he promised in 1996.



## DONNA BRITT

# Losing has made her stronger

WASHINGTON--For Katrina Floyd, last Thursday was Mother's Day. Floyd, who has two preschool-age daughters, pampered herself with a manicure and a pedicure at a day spa near her Northeast Washington home. She claims she treated herself because she "hadn't done that in I don't know how long," and not because of Sunday's holiday.

I don't buy it. Because if I had Floyd's job--spending one morning convincing a beautiful, five-month-pregnant girl of 18 that she doesn't deserve a man who beats her, and the next falling to persuade a 17-year-old to consider waiting until after high school before getting pregnant--I'd do something wonderful for myself for Mother's Day.

Of course, no one as impatient as I am could do Floyd's job. But let's pretend I could. Could I also handle having my older daughter sometimes ask if I could do something to bring back her daddy, who was shot to death on Christmas Eve in 1994 by a robber? I don't want to know.

Sometimes you meet people who hurl your life into perspective. People who by just climbing out of bed and getting some oatmeal into their kids perform amazing tasks. People who despite unimaginable pain strive to improve an ungrateful society and to help kids on whom others have given up.

Though I admire Floyd for surviving her husband's unexpected death, and four years earlier her older brother's, I'm also impressed that she's a social worker, "the best out there," according to colleague at Columbia Hospital for Women here. Floyd works at the hospital's teen health center on Capitol Hill, where young women ages 13 to 20 get physicals, OB-GYN care and counseling.

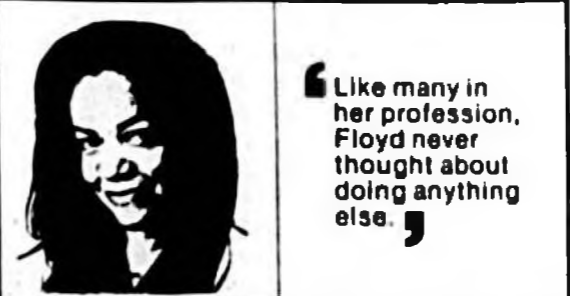
One of my best pals is a social worker, but I wonder: How do folks do that? Any idealist might try social work, but who'd stick to a job helping troubled people whom everyone else would just as soon forget? Why cultivate a career that gets you noticed only if you screw up?

Like many in her profession, Floyd, 32, never thought of doing anything else.

"I always wanted to be a social worker," she says, as convincing as Grant Hill stating his boyhood hoop dreams. "My brother Timothy, when he was growing up, had problems and had a social worker who really tried to help him. ... It was in me."

Floyd was three months pregnant at the death of her husband, Paul, whose slaying is still being investigated. She considered abandoning her career to focus on daughters Nicole, now 4, and Erica, almost 2, and on "just ... breathing." Then she asked herself, "If you don't do it, who will?"

There are still days, she says, when "I can't take it ... when I hear (a co-worker) scream out



really loud here--which always means that one of our patients is pregnant again. That's our reaction: 'I just can't believe it.'"

Of course, any woman who wed her high school sweetheart and misses his support would have trouble with an unmarried girl of 19, whom she's been counseling, announcing she's pregnant with her fifth child.

Floyd says these girls have never seen "the other side."

"Generations of families are not educated and never will be," she explains. So she sees "kids of 16, whose mothers are 32 and on drugs, and the teen is pregnant. ... This child doesn't know it's possible to have a life where you come home, have dinner, go to bed at 10 and there's no arguing. ... She has no idea about what I see as normal."

Even so, Floyd insists, "these girls want to be married, have a good supportive husband, a home. ... But they don't see them as things they can actually achieve. ... (They) feel, 'I may not be able to finish high school, go to college or get a job downtown as a secretary. But I can have a baby.'"

"It's something (they) can point at and say, 'I did this.'"

Eight years ago, in her first, brief job at D.C. Child Protective Services, Floyd worked 12-hour days and took each failure personally. When Timothy died of a drug overdose, she quit. She took the teen center job and learned to accept that she couldn't do it all.

Now she focuses more on her victories. Like last week, when two girls who'd never discussed being sexually abused opened up to her.

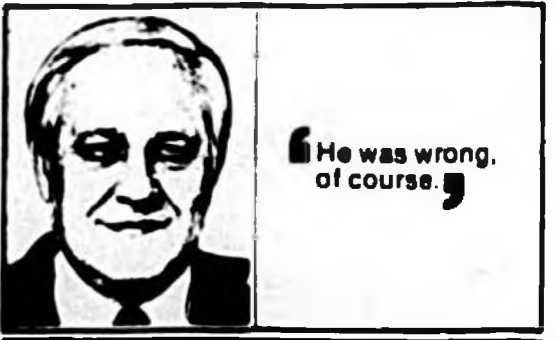
"To be the person to ... say, 'It's OK you're upset.' ... that feels good."

She thanks God for getting her to where "no matter what, I can continue to stay sane. To breathe."

Losing so much "has made me stronger--oh yeah," Floyd says. "I mean it when I tell patients, 'You can survive.' But if I could, I would have wished to something else. To lose a limb or something."

"Nothing could be as bad as not having your husband."

## JACK ANDERSON



# Industry blames trees for dioxin level

WASHINGTON--Among the most infamous moments of Ronald Reagan's political career was the time in the early 1980s when he told Americans, with a straight face, that the scourge of acid rain was, in fact, caused by trees.

He was wrong, of course, yet the episode told many environmentalists all they wanted to know about Reagan's commitment to protecting America's natural resources.

But the embarrassment of that incident hasn't stopped a coalition of polluting industries from trying to peddle a similar line. Representatives of the paper and polyvinyl chloride industries are trying to convince regulators and the public that a lethal chemical called dioxin is actually produced mainly by the burning of trees during forest fires--and not by their products, as many believe.

The Environmental Protection Agency first reported in 1985 that dioxin was one of the most dangerous chemicals it had ever tested. Under pressure from industry, however, the EPA decided to reassess its report in 1991; only this fall will the long-awaited final report be released.

The report is expected to confirm the conclusions of a 1994 EPA report, which stated that "the weight of the evidence suggests concern for the impact of these chemicals on humans at near current background levels." Background levels are levels of dioxin in the general population.

Environmentalists agree that trees today do contain dioxin. But they also contend that the dioxin found in trees is the result of dioxin-producing industries. Scientists note, for example, that samples of trees from before 1930 contain only 1 to 2 percent of the amount of dioxin found in trees today. That's important, since the commercial production of chlorine--a major source of dioxin--was only beginning in 1930.

Clearly worried that the EPA report will lead to increased regulation, the industry has sponsored an "objective" study of its own--designed to show, not surprisingly, that people have little to fear from current levels of dioxin and the industries that produce the chemical.

The study--known as the Rigo report--was paid for in part with \$150,000 from the Vinyl Institute, whose members are among the largest dioxin producers.

The institute's executive director, Robert Burnett, has also authored a contingency plan in case the EPA doesn't share their views on dioxin. "(The) EPA will probably conclude that the incineration of chlorinated compounds is the single largest contributor to dioxin," Burnett wrote in a memo, which was reviewed by our reporter Mike Anderson.

Although dioxin-producing industries have generally resisted government attempts to regulate them, many comies have voluntarily taken steps to reduce dioxin emissions. The paper industry, for example, has spent \$1 billion since the mid-1980s to reduce its dioxin output, to the point where they are not responsible for less dioxin pollution than any other dioxin-producing industry.

As a result of this type of voluntary reduction, dioxin levels are much lower today than they were 20 years ago--good news for environmentalists. Yet that hasn't stopped some industry representatives from reviving the same argument that once brought ridicule upon Ronald Reagan.

## Stride

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computers and power books. The walk will be scheduled during special times such as physical education, art, music, life skills, lab and guidance.

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## Rescue

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two area hospitals by law could - and would - begin transporting patients between their own facilities on June 1, the board voted 3-2 to delay such transports to July 15.

This decision came after Commissioner Win Adams (whom some are calling When Adams) proposed a delay until August 26.

Frequently, the BCC sparring became nasty. "Treat him with respect," Chairman Randy Morris snapped at Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide. In the midst of his exchange with attorney Ken Wright, representing Florida Hospital Care Systems, Wright said his client may begin shuttling patients immediately.

Attorney Steven R. Bechtel, representing Orlando Regional Health Care Systems, also informed the BCC of his client's intentions to begin transporting patients.

"Let them do what they may," Van Der Weide said. "I won't be threatened."

In a public meeting three weeks ago, the commission unanimously agreed to terminate on June 1 the extension of an exclusive interfacility transport contract with Life Fleet Atlantic - a decision that overjoyed area hospital officials and caused much anxiety at LifeFleet, which stood to lose a major part of its profit.

THAT same night - when the chambers were all but empty - Van Der Weide proposed to extend the termination date at least another month or until all the EMS Request of Proposal packages were received.

THIS and other inappropriate delays have rankled the general public - a main concern being the destruction of the county's highly regarded First Response System. Stan Bessmer, president of the English Estates Home Owners Association, pleaded to the BCC on Tuesday to straighten itself. "We gave you our sacred trust," Bessmer told the commissioners. "We can't understand why you can't

make a decision. This matter has gone on long enough. Please resolve it."

Commission Chairman Randy Morris said he is "embarrassed and appalled" at delays. Neither Morris nor Commissioner Daryl McLain approved the hiring of a private firm that was called in at a cost of \$65,000 to evaluate the EMS issue and study the RFP.

Two private companies LifeFleet Atlantic and Rural Metro - responded to the RFP as did the county. There is also a second proposal by the county and Rural Metro for a joint two-tier system similar to the present one by the county and LifeFleet.

LifeFleet's proposed operating budget for first responder and emergency ambulance services is \$4,296,082 for 1999 and \$4,392,968 for the year 2000. LifeFleet would employ 14 advance life support teams and ambulances 24 hours each day. The LifeFleet binder contained 1,000 pages of data.

The county's bids for 1998, 1999 and 2000 although higher than Life Fleet - \$5,549,832, followed by \$5,726,091 and \$5,817,474 - eventually would be the same or lower as a million or more dollars would come back to the county because it is a not-for-profit organization.

Rural Metro's proposal for emergency ambulance service only was \$2,874,488 for 1997-98 and \$3,051,394 for 1998-99.

Commissioner Adams said there are more than costs involved in the process, and that when the issue is resolved the county will be served by the most efficient system possible.

It is anyone's guess as to when the BCC awards the First Response and ambulance service contracts. Late June is the target. Meanwhile, the debacle rages.

## Employees

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that with the entire department, there is only one person presently handling the work.

For the six additional firefighter/paramedics, he projected two to be added to each of the three shifts at fire station 38.

"Maybe we could look into phasing the six firefighter/paramedics in over the next few years," suggested Mayor Larry Dale.

Neal responded, however, that three medics had been on his request list last year as well as the previous year, and none had been approved.

Commissioner Brady Lesard made the only comment, saying he was all in favor of the additional personnel as requested.

Lesard was cautioned, however, to wait until budget preparation time, when he may see difficulties in obtaining necessary funds.

The cost of the fire department additional personnel is estimated at \$238,159 for the first year.

### ENGINEERING & PLANNING

Director of Development and Planning Jay Marder has requested one land development technician be hired. "We need someone to assist in quality development," Marder said. "With the growth in Sanford and all of the developments we are processing, we just can't keep up. I have asked for this position for several years but nothing has happened."

Commissioner Kerry Lyons acknowledged that he was

leaning toward supporting the request. Mayor Dale said he also was in favor of it.

**FINANCE** - Sanford Finance Director Carolyn Small is requesting a Secretary II and a Data Processing Manager. She explained the volumes of work undertaken in finance, which also supports other departments. "I only have one secretary," Small said. "I do much of that work myself right now."

**CITY CLERK** - City Clerk Jan Dougherty said at the present time, her department shares four employees with the city manager. She asked for one Secretary II. "We didn't have any new people last year," Dougherty said, "and we have an increased work load, especially in consideration of the much longer city commission agendas we prepare."

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Department Director Charles Rowe had asked for one Code Enforcement Inspector and a Clerk/Typist II. Rowe explained, however, that since his request a building official had been moved to the code enforcement, and he is now requesting a new building official. The clerk/typist, he explained, would be valuable in assisting in economic development issues.

### RECREATION AND PARKS

Additional lawn maintenance was one of the biggest needs cited by Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby, who requested two maintenance

workers for the parks division, two for grounds maintenance, and one for the recreation department. He also asked for a custodial lead worker. "The number of parks in the city is increasing drastically," he said. "While the work on new parks is time consuming, the older parks are getting more and more in need of refurbishing."

### PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works Director Jerry Herman has requested one mechanic and two maintenance workers. "We need more workers in the shop," Herman said. "We are getting more police cars and other units and they just can't be maintained properly by one single person."

### POLICE

Chief Joe Dillard has requested a total of 27 persons, three in administration, 21 uniformed officers and three in investigations. Dillard explained that there is a dire need to beef up various squads such as the community policing, bicycle patrol and others. He has also asked for two training officers. With the airport constantly expanding, he is requesting two additional officers to operate in that area.

"If the city goes strictly into community policing (CPT)," asked Commissioner Lesard,

"How would that affect the number of people you may need?" Dillard responded that it would not change the numbers. "But if we go to CPT we would have to reallocate some of the officers, and would actually need all of these additional officers."

Dillard also explained his re-

quest for a property custodian/supply clerk. "Right now, the deputy chief is doing that work," he said, "and that's not what a deputy chief should be involved in."

He also explained the request for two investigators, stating that the department has been understaffed for a number of years.

Regarding the amount of money, \$732,882, determined for salaries and benefits for the 27 new officers, Mayor Dale commented, "That amount hits me like a snowball in a Dutch oven."

In addition to the new hires, most of the departments have also requested upgrading of 28 present personnel. The largest number was in the Public Works Department, which is seeking approval of reclassifying 12 equipment operator positions, plus four others.

The total estimated cost for the reclassifications was estimated at \$5,026 for the budget, but much of the money would come from special enterprise funds and other income.

## DEATHS

### JOHN MOSS McALEER, JR.

John Moss McAleer, Jr., 77, E. First Street, Sanford, died Monday, May 12, 1997 at his residence. Born Sept. 5, 1919 in Wauchula, he moved to Sanford in 1993. He was an auto mechanic. He belonged to VFW Post 10108 and was a U.S. Marine veteran of World War II.

Survivors include daughter, Lynn Jordan, Lake Worth; son, John Moss III, Providence, RI; sisters, Doris Bryant, Osteen, Faye Akin, Dunedin.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**RAYMOND F. ROBERSON**  
Raymond F. Roberson, 64,

Edgewater Circle, Sanford, died Monday, May 12, 1997 at his residence. Born May 31, 1932 in Dallas, Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a civil service engineer and a Presbyterian. He belonged to Logistic Engineers Society and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include wife, Joyce L.; sons, David F., Casselberry, Raymond L., Sanford; daughter, Diana Bush, Orlando; three grandchildren.

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

### ELIZABETH HARTER BEAL

Elizabeth Harter Beal, 91, Doster Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, May 9, 1997 at her home.

Born in Dayton, Ohio on March 24, 1906, she was a homemaker who moved to Central Florida from St. Petersburg in 1990. She was a Lutheran.

Survivors include her sons Robert D. Harter of Chelmsford, Mass., Forest C. Harter of Gaithersburg, Md. and Bruce C. Harter of Winter Springs; her daughter Ramona M. Emrick of Dayton, Ohio and her 11 grandchildren.

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

### SYLVESTER BOUEY

Sylvester Bouey, 60, County Road 427, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, May 9, 1997 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Fern Park, he was a retired inspector for Kodak Film in Rochester, NY. He moved to central Florida seven years ago from Rochester. He was a member of New Bethel A.M.E. Church in Altamonte Springs, a trusted board secretary for membership and for stewardship and a former church musician and honoree of Who's Who among Junior Colleges. He was a graduate of Crooms Academy and served in the United States Air Force.

Survivors include sons Michale and Daryl, both of Irvington, NJ; brothers James, Orlando, Henry Lee and Milton, both of Altamonte Springs and Hurlis, Rochester, NY; sisters Ann Clarkston, Rochester and Inez Durham, Altamonte Springs; two grandchildren, his grandparents and great-grandparents.

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**Ms. Lakeview tapped**  
Mrs. Mary Williams, 69, was named "Ms. Lakeview 1997" at the Annual Mother's Day Luncheon. This long time Sanford resident is a retired receptionist for Dr. Thomas McDaniel and a former member of the staff of the Sanford Herald. Mrs. Williams thanked all who voted for her and "promises we'll have a good year." She will serve as goodwill ambassador.

# Sixth-graders need immunizations

## From Staff Reports

**TALLAHASSEE**--Florida Education Commissioner Frank T. Brogan this week joined with the Florida Department of Health to urge parents, school officials and health department officials to work together to identify, inform and immunize the thousands of sixth graders who lack a series of immunizations they must receive in order to enter school for the 1997-1998 school year.

An estimated 180,000 students who will enter seventh grade in the fall of the 1997-98 school year are the first class of middle schoolers to be affected by the new immunization standard, which requires all incoming seventh graders to receive a second dose of measles vaccine, a hepatitis-B vaccine series (three doses over a six-month period) and a tetanus-diphtheria vaccine before they can enter classes.

A survey was sent to all school districts and county health departments to determine the compliance levels throughout the state. Responses were received from 27 of a possible 67 school districts, with compliance rates ranging from 10 percent in St. Johns County to 97 percent in Hernando County. Seminole County is 20 percent with a sixth grade population of 4,300, 3,440 needing immunizations.

Because no information was received from the larger school districts of Dade, Broward, Hillsborough and Palm Beach,

a statewide compliance rate is not available.

"With schools closing for the summer beginning this month, it is critical that we identify those students who have not received their immunizations so that they can take steps over the summer to get immunized," Commissioner Brogan said. "Without proof that this requirement has been met, these students will not be allowed in school on the first day, which may create an attendance crisis for the schools, a childcare crisis for parents and a vaccine crisis for local health departments and physicians' offices. Our goal is to ensure that parents are aware of their child's immunization status, provide them with resources to meet the requirement and ensure that they are able to enter school the first day of classes. My overall goal is to ensure that children arrive at school healthy so they can stay in school."

The new requirement is intended to fully immunize children in all grades by 2004-2005.

"These vaccines will help all Florida children have long-term protection against these very serious diseases," Rick Hunter, Deputy State Health Officer for Florida. "Parents should also know that the vaccines are readily available and affordable. But time is important. Parents must act now to be sure their children are properly immunized by the beginning of the next school year."

Local school districts have

been working closely with local health departments for the past 12 months to identify current sixth grade students affected by the new requirements, and to provide information to their parents to enable them to fulfill the requirement prior to the start of the new school year. Parents have received a brochure outlining the requirement, posters have been distributed and posted in schools throughout the state and public service announcements on television and radio have been played to remind parents of the requirement.

In addition, many schools have held school-based immunization clinics, notified parents by phone and through their child's report card, and developed other means to notify parents whose children lack the immunization.

Parents are urged to contact their private physician to schedule an appointment for their children affected by the new school immunization requirements, and to use the visit to check the status of the child's medical history to determine if other immunizations are needed. Required immunizations are covered under most health insurance policies.

Florida's Immunization Program implemented the Vaccines for Children program two years ago. The VFC program provides vaccines free of charge to private health care providers for use in immunizing children whose parents

cannot afford to pay for vaccines. Children eligible for free vaccines are those without health insurance, with insurance but lacking coverage for immunizations, Native Americans, Alaskan Natives, and children receiving Medicaid. Approximately 4,000 private health care providers at nearly 1,850 facilities in Florida are enrolled in the VFC program. In addition, vaccines are provided free of charge at all county health departments throughout Florida.

The survey asked school districts and county health departments to verify the compliance level of current sixth graders and to state the efforts they have taken to notify parents of the requirement. Of the 67 school districts in Florida, 28 responded to the survey, with compliance levels ranging from 10 percent to 98/3 percent, for a statewide compliance level of approximately 60 percent. Several surveys were invalidated because the information was too general to apply to their population of students.

## Lake Mary commission agenda

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** - The agenda for Thursday's Lake Mary City Commission meeting was released on Monday. By Tuesday, an item had been added, left over from the April 17 meeting.

It pertains to a request from CALNO, the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, to develop an Interlocal Agreement for the establishment of a local government access television channel.

There is no early work session scheduled this week. As of Tuesday, the following items were listed on the regular meeting agenda:

- Opening ceremonies
- Special presentation - U.S. Highway 17-92 Corridor Assessment of Needs study - Kevin Fall, Seminole County Capital Programs Analyst.
- Special presentation - Local Government Water Resource Atlas - Nancy Christman, St. Johns River Water Management District.
- Citizens participation
- Report from city manager (see below)
- Reports from mayor, commissioners, city attorney
- Resolution 574 - Authorizing CALNO to develop local government access television channel.
- Ordinance 833 - 1st reading - Change of zoning from A-1 to R-1AA, H.G. & Caroline Durham, applicant. (postponed from March 20 and April 17)
- Ordinance 834 - 1st reading - Change of zoning from A-1 to R-1AA, Peter &

Patricia Ann Volchko, applicant. (postponed from March 20 and April 17)

• Ordinance 835 - 1st reading - Change of zoning from A-1 to R-1AA, Donald & Marie Graham, applicant. (postponed from March 20 and April 17)

• Ordinance 840 - 1st reading - Vacate lots 8-11, Block A., Evansdale No. 2 subdivision.

• Ordinance 841 - 1st reading - Vacate lot 12, Block A., Evansdale No. 2 subdivision.

• Ordinance 842 - 1st reading - Rezone from A-1 to C-1, north side of Sun Drive.

• Ordinance 843 - 1st reading - Administrative rezoning of Cardinal Oaks Estates from A-1 to RCE, City of Lake Mary, applicant.

• Adjournment

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed for discussion and/or consideration during the City Manager's Report.

• Report to commission on emergency authorization to the Brier Corporation to proceed with additional road base reconstruction for certain areas on South Third Street, in an amount not to exceed \$11,663.75.

• Update on Drug Awareness Program.

• Re: Letter from Florida Department of Transportation on widening of Interstate-4.

• Additional items for information.

Lake Mary City Commission meets beginning at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 15, 1997, in the commission chambers of city hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

## Library makes reading this summer fun for all students

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - Reading, for some youngsters, is as essential to summer as the beach and backyard cookouts.

The Seminole County library system wants to encourage those youngsters to read more and to get others to make books a part of their vacation fare.

"Communication Station," this year's summer reading program sponsored by the library will offer certificates of participation to those kids from pre-school through sixth grade who read (or have read to them) 20 or more books over the course of the summer.

"We want to encourage them to read as much as possible," said Barbara McCullough, children's services supervisor. "We have found that the kids read more with this sort of incentive."

Last summer more than 3,000 students took home a log and read at least some of the requisite number of books. Though she has no final tally, McCullough said a "good number of the kids who took home logs read the books."

Beginning June 1, students through middle school can register for the Communication Station program. When they do that, they will receive their reading log, a special pencil and a variety of reading-related game sheets.

"Last year we had tattoos," McCullough said. "Those were very popular."

McCullough said middle and high school students want more than reading incentives to keep them busy during the summer. She said there will be weekly activities for the older kids in-

cluding acting workshops and live animal exhibits.

Those events will begin June 1 and continue for seven weeks until it's time for school to begin.

Among the acts that will be around to entertain the older kids will be the Flip-Flop players, a troupe comprised of librarians from each of the five branches in the county.

"That's a lot of fun for everyone," McCullough promised.

Other entertainment includes

the Civic Kids from the Civic Theatre, the Mashed Potato Players, the Creating Animal Respect Education (CARE) foundation, puppeteer Nancy Kenton, and Ronald McDonald.

McCullough said the libraries across the county are popular summer hangouts, especially during the hottest parts of the day.

"We're pretty crowded in the mid-morning and the mid-afternoon," she said. "Evenings are pretty empty around here."

## Sanford Planning and Zoning agenda

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - Two new business locations are listed on the agenda for this Thursday night's meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

An auto dealership is being proposed at 2493 French Avenue. During previous discussion on the request, environmental questions were brought up regarding the need for cleanup caused by gasoline leakage from a previous use of the property.

The other business is a proposed grill and bar on W. First Street (SR-46) near Interstate-4.

With certain stipulations, Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder indicates he will recommend approval on both requests.

Also listed is an application from the Seminole County School Board to replace an existing single-story building at Sanford Middle School, 1700 S. French Avenue, with a new two-story structure adjacent to 18th Street.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for this Thursday's meeting.

• Public Hearing - Consider a request for a conditional use application for property located at 2493 French Avenue, for the purpose of automotive dealer sales.

• Consideration of site plan for auto dealer sales establishment (used car lot) for Mike Sulpizio, at 2493 French Avenue.

• Public Hearing - Consider a request for dimensional variance application for property at 1700 S. French Avenue, for a reduction in the requirement for front

yard setbacks. Seminole County Public Schools, applicant.

• Consideration - Site plan for Harrigan's Grill & Bar, to be located at Gateway Plaza Shopping Center, 4659 W. First Street (southeast corner of Towne Center Blvd. and SR-46).

• Additional business from floor or commission members.

• Reports from staff

• Adjournment.

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 15, 1997 in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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## Golf: a very enticing and aggravating day of play

SANFORD — An entire day off of work. A beautiful spring day. A game so aggravating that I am glad the person who invented it is dead. If you can't guess, I played my first 18 holes of golf last weekend.

Now I remember why I gave it up as a teenager.

In order to have a common interest with my friend, I decided to take another stab at the world's most irritating game.

I started by hitting golf balls at the range. I of course have no clubs so I am using my friend's, which are entirely too long. Definitely a fact to keep to myself until I needed a good excuse for my playing.

While at the range, I made contact with almost half of the balls that I took a swing at. The other half didn't go far enough for the range mobile to pick up without taking out the practice tees.

However, as my friend so thoughtfully pointed out, the balls did go straight. Distance would come with time, he said.

When the time came, there was no distance. There wasn't much of anything except some stifled bad words and a lot of strokes.

On Saturday, I was ready.

I had the skirt, the collared shirt, the sun screen, and the keys to the cart. (Which of course, I insisted that I drive.)

With my first ball teed up, I took a few practice swings, positioned myself over the ball, and prepared to make Nancy Lopez look like she should be at the Congo Putt-Putt.

My grip was good, my knees were slightly bent, I was lined up, and I knew to keep my head down, my arm straight, and to follow through. I took a Greg Norman caliber swing.

My ball went five feet.

And it didn't even go straight.

Good time to use the "clubs are too long" excuse.

I then proceeded to take five shots to get the ball to the green on a par three. Then I four putted.

That was the beginning of the most frustrating afternoon I have spent since I took the SATs.

I proceeded to make a mockery of the game of golf and a fool out of myself.

The next hole was a water hole. All I had to do was hit the ball straight and over a little pond and I would have a chance at par.

Instead, I hit two balls over the bushes to my direct right and into the pond before finally getting my third shot over the water, and way left of the green. We won't discuss my short game.

On the third hole, I whiffed and the ball fell off of the tee. My friend commented, jokingly I think, that that was my farthest tee shot of the day.

In all honesty, I did manage to make a couple of good shots. And I only picked up my ball out of frustration once.

OK, twice.

The weirdest thing is, that on the very few occasions when I did manage to get a hold of a shot, it gave me the incentive to keep going. However, it also made me more frustrated because I couldn't figure out why I didn't hit all of the balls the same. Obviously I could.

Hence the frustration in the game of golf.

Overall, I had a good time. I guess I have been bitten with the golf bug because I want to go again. Most people don't understand the fascination with hitting a ball with a stick and then going after it. But it's rewarding when you finally make contact with the ball and watch it fly...straight.

Even if it is only five feet.

## Pats set Sitz on state



## Regional win gets Brantley a spot in final four

By JEFF BERLINCKE  
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Robbie Sitz got rocked Tuesday night but Lake Brantley found a way to win.

Actually, he gave up only five hits and one run, but, for Sitz and the Lake Brantley pitching staff, that's the equivalent of getting rocked.

The Patriots moved to the state Final Four for the third time in seven years with a 6-1 win over red-hot Winter Park last night before an overflow crowd at Lake Brantley's Patriot Field. Next weekend, the Patriots will head to Legends Field in Tampa, spring home of the New York Yankees for the FHSAA State Championships.

Last night, Sitz struggled at times but grew more dominant as the game progressed. He is recovering from an ankle injury and runners reached second in the second through fifth innings but Sitz continued to escape.

He ended up with eight strikeouts and only two walks.

Was he happy with his effort? "I was pretty on tonight," the junior said. "I still gave up too many walks."

Now, Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith has to decide which of his four ace pitchers he'll use in next weekend's semi-finals. It all depends on the opponent he said.

"All of the pitchers work closely with each other," Smith said. "I've

□ See Patriots, Page 2B



Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

Lake Brantley junior Robbie Sitz (top) hurled a five-hitter to run his record to 11-1 with a 6-1 victory over Winter Park in the Class 6A-North Region I finals before a huge crowd Tuesday night at Patriot Field, some of which (bottom) were a little more enthusiastic about whom they were supporting than others.

## National teams shine in City Series openers

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — So much for the regular season.

During the regular campaign the Railroaders White Sox were 15-1 and two games better than anyone else in the league, while the Enterprise Trucking Braves were 9-6 and had to win a game on the final day of the season to earn its spot in the playoffs.

The Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks were the best in the National Division with a 13-3 record, but the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals were just a half game behind at 12-3.

That all went out the window on the opening night of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League City Championship Series semifinals Tuesday as the Braves blanked the White Sox 3-0 and the Diamondbacks whitewashed the Royals 6-0.

The National Division representatives now stand just one win away from securing a place in the Best Two-out-of-Three City Championship Series Finals.

Game two will take place on Thursday night with the Braves and White Sox battling at Roy Hollar Field and the Diamondbacks taking on the Royals at Lakeside Field. Both games are set for a 6:15 p.m. start.

If either the White Sox or Royals, or both,

should win on Thursday, the third and deciding game would be on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Finals of the City Championship Series has been moved back a week and will start on Tuesday, May 27 at 6:15 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field. Game two would be on Thursday, May 29 at 6:15 p.m. at Roy Hollar Field and the third and deciding game, if necessary, would be on Saturday, May 31 at 2:30 p.m.

The White Sox' Frank Hicks seemed to have the Braves under his control as he struck out seven of the first eight batters he faced, the only Brave reaching being Donte Johnson on a

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### DIAMOND DOINGS

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FINAL OF PATRIOT FIELD, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS TUESDAY, MAY 13

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THURSDAY, MAY 15 OF ROY HOLLAR FIELD

White Sox vs. Braves, 6:15 p.m.

Diamondbacks vs. Royals, 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 17 OF ROY HOLLAR FIELD

Diamondbacks vs. Royals, 2:30 p.m.

White Sox vs. Braves, 2:30 p.m.

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## Raines leads Cardinals past Expos in Babe Ruth

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Ramone Raines four innings of two-hit shutout relief and the Knights of Columbus Cardinals solidified its hold on second place in the National Division of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball

□ See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Things got even more crowded at the top of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Slow Pitch Softball League Tuesday night as Paul's Auto and Truck Repair and Insurance World both won, while the suddenly slumping She-Devils dropped a doubleheader.

Six of the seven teams are now

within three games of the league lead and with between three and five games left for each team, all still have a shot at the title.

At Pinehurst Park, Insurance World used a six-run third inning to offset an eight-run second inning by the Sharks and went on to outscore the Sharks 16-11; and Paul's Auto and Truck Repair took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning and Vaughan never recovered as the league leaders won 7-2.

The surprises came at Chase Park where Ritchey's plated five runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings to overcome a 9-7 deficit and defeated the She-Devils 17-10. The Night Mares also rallied late to hand the She-Devils their fourth straight loss, scoring nine runs over the final four innings to erase an 8-1 deficit and pull out a 10-8 victory.

Paul's Auto and Truck Repair is

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 96-2053 CA DIVISION 14L FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff(s), vs. ALBERT E. PHANEUF A/K/A ALBERT E. PHANEUF, JR., et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 5th, 1997, and entered in Case No. 96-2053 CA of the Circuit Court on the 7th day of October, A.D. 1996...

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Legal Notices

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NOTICE The Central Florida Job and Education Partnership, Inc. announces a meeting of the Lake Sumter Service Delivery Area Board of Directors, to which the public is invited.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #95-1873-CA-18-B upon a final judgment rendered in the above-styled cause on the 21st day of January, A.D. 1997...

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Vinegar takes care of body odor

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell your readers with body odor to use a remedy that I have found to be very effective: Apply plain vinegar with a cotton swab to the groin, anal area and armpits every day after bathing. This simple and inexpensive solution cured a problem that I had for 20 years.

DEAR READER: I had never heard of this remedy until I read your letter, so I have had no experience with it. However, the vinegar approach is so simple and safe that I am mentioning it in hopes that it may help other readers.

Although I am not in a position to endorse vinegar for this purpose, it can do no harm and — hey! — if it works, chalk up another success for old-fashioned remedies.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had several cystic operations to remove bladder cancers. Recently, a friend advised me to try shark cartilage. Should I? Will the cartilage prevent further cancers from growing?

DEAR READER: Despite sporadic reports of success, shark cartilage pills have not been found to cure cancer. Like many anti-cancer antidotes, it has its proponents who claim miraculous cures; however, scientific studies have yet to show benefit.

I understand that medical scientists in Cuba are experimenting with shark cartilage, and cancer experts are eagerly awaiting the results.

But, to date, all we have to go on are testimonials, which — I'm afraid — are unreliable. Until the benefits of shark cartilage have been documented by responsible scientists, I'd stay away from it.

To give you more information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Viruses and Cancer" and "Fads II: Herbs and Other Healing Fads." Other readers who would like copies should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each report to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the titles!

DEAR DR. GOTT: I must take issue with your view that WD40 is ineffective for the pain and stiffness of arthritis. I've been using it for years with good result. I don't claim that WD40 is a cure, but it really helps. I don't believe that you should condemn a home remedy out of hand.

DEAR READER: Since I scoffed at the use of WD40, a spray lubricant, for arthritis, I have received scores of letters complaining that I was wrong. Not all the letters were as polite as yours, however.

I guess I just have to keep an open mind about this issue. I don't see how WD40 could work (it isn't absorbed through the skin), and none of my consultants can confirm any beneficial effects.

Yet, as I have written before, you can't argue with success — especially



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

success on what seems to be a grand scale.

So, while I resist recommending WD40 for arthritis pain, I'll back off and be neutral about the product, until there are more scientific data proving its usefulness. And, as always, I'm grateful to readers who care enough about my continuing medical education to drop me a note.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that women who use hot tubs during pregnancy run the risk of neural tube

defects in their babies. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Experts are divided about whether exposure to excessive heat — for example, in hot tubs and saunas — causes neural tube defects (spinal abnormalities) in the children of pregnant women.

As I have written before, each mother-to-be should check with her obstetrician before subjecting herself to the high temperatures of saunas and hot tubs.

Remember, too, that folic acid vitamin deficiency has been shown to cause neural tube defects, so every pregnant woman should follow her doctor's advice about folic acid supplements.

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ACROSS

- Smooth-speech
- Paste
- Cambridge Univ.
- Facilitate
- Survive
- Chemical suffix
- Author Forster
- Route
- Theatrical scenery
- Not working, like a battery
- Meadow
- In between
- Piano adjuster
- From jet travel
- Like fabric
- Club
- Roman 1,002
- Same (comb. form)
- Continue (2 wds.)
- Enriched
- Using a

DOWN

- Horre
- Directives
- Put on board
- Doan's tablet
- Lennon's group
- Ms. Davis
- Auld — Syne
- Navy-ship prof.
- And so on (abbr.)

coating device

- Sand
- Soil for meat
- Wrong (pref.)
- Small entry
- Vietnam's country
- Turkish city
- Charged particle
- Chennai
- Ice-cream holder
- George Adams
- Call — day
- Chesses
- Bring up

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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CLN SAMUEL  
NUMBRO  
PHOTO IRIAN  
QUESTION CAPE  
UPD RANE ROAD  
ASS REAT ORY

9 Act like a gold  
10 Anger  
11 Put up (a golf ball)  
17 Reconstruct term  
19 Comparative

20 Appearance  
22 Infection  
23 Wandering  
24 Wasteful  
25 Colossal bear  
26 Holiday  
27 Stage  
28 Blood  
29 Glossy fabric  
30 Baby cats  
32 Sausage-shaped ball  
36 Martini  
38 Beverage  
39 Winder  
40 Ms. Foch  
42 Degrave of (pref.)  
43 Stubborn  
44 1988 Oscar  
45 Future LL.Bs. exam  
46 Miss Kati of the comics  
47 Freshwater porpoise  
48 Jacob's son  
49 Sgt., e.g.  
51 Mt. (sl.)

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Another adage found wanting

By Phillip Alder

Life is full of highs and lows. There is mountaineering and spelunking, flying and scuba diving.

In bridge it is similar. Sometimes you play high, sometimes low. In this deal, a defender did one of these at the exact moment he should have been doing the other. How should the play go in four spades after West leads the club queen?

When you are in a suit contract, it is a good idea to check your losers. (Count your tricks as well if you can do it without giving the opponents time to scale Mount Everest — or to visit the Marianas Trench. Here, South could see four potential losers: one spade, one heart and two diamonds. But there was a chance to

avoid a spade loser if East held the king. And perhaps two heart tricks could be garnered, providing a discard for a diamond loser.

Immediately, South led a low heart to dummy's 10. After winning with the king, East switched to the diamond king. Now South guessed well. He might have played a heart to dummy's ace, to take the trump finesse. Instead, South played a heart to dummy's jack. When the finesse won, declarer discarded a diamond loser on the heart ace. Then he tried the trump finesse in an unsuccessful attempt at an overtrick.

"Nicely done, partner," said North. "Huh," grunted East.

"What does that mean?" asked West.

"Well, if you just play high with the heart queen at trick two, we can defeat the contract. Whatever declarer does next, we have a riptide, scoring all four of our tricks."

North ♠ 10 9 7  
♥ Q 8 7  
♦ A J 10 4  
♣ 7 6 4 3  
♠ 6 2

West ♠ K 2  
♥ Q 8 3  
♦ J 9 5  
♣ Q J 9 8 4

East ♠ 4 3  
♥ K 9 7 6  
♦ K Q 10  
♣ 10 7 5 3

South ♠ A J 10 9 6 5  
♥ 5 2  
♦ A 8 2  
♣ A K

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

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HOROSCOPE

Your Birthday

Thursday, May 15, 1997

Success in your endeavors is indicated for you in the year ahead. You will base your projections upon realistic premises. What you envision can be attained through industrious tenacity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to entertain friends, but be sure the ones you select aren't demanding. Keep the group small and the fare simple. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give domestic matters priority today. If you take care

of your more demanding needs now, you'll be free to pursue outside interests later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be more adroit today in mental tasks than in physical ones. Work on your ledger and your budget while giving your muscles a rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, draw on your common sense and practical instincts on the home front and in the workplace. Use these assets for profitable purposes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be quite difficult for you to remain passive in critical situations today. Your associates will appreciate your take-charge attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be more productive today if left to your own devices. Try to spend time free from outside influences when working on important endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The types of relationships you're apt to enjoy the most today will be friends who are tuned into your industrious and positive wave-

length.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being number one today could be more important to you than usual. Your competitive inclinations will help you gain your desired recognition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to handle the day's events in a philosophical manner. You will come through with flying colors if you treat winning and losing with equal grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something materially profitable could develop for you today through an arrangement where an associate has laid strong foundations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will operate at your best today in one-to-one relationships that are of personal significance. An old alliance will be strengthened.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're in a mood today where you're cognizant of details, you should be able to clear up small but significant matters very easily.

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by Leonard Starr