

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
84th Year, No. 215 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

County quartet wins titles

STUART — The Seminole and Oviedo baseball teams won sectional championships and the Seminole High boys and girls track team's won regional championships Friday night. See Page 1B

Business

Mobil salutes Chang

SANFORD — Sanford service station owner, Sylvester Chang, was recognized by Mobil Oil Company for his outstanding achievements in community service. See Page 4B

People

Merchant marines to sign charter

SANFORD — About 15 American Merchant Marines, from the Sanford-Lake Mary area will gather today to sign the charter forming a local chapter of merchant marine veterans. See Page 5B

Education

All Souls given national award

SANFORD — A national award of distinction was awarded to the school board at All Souls Catholic School by the National Catholic Educational Association. See Page 5A

Help save cultural field trips

LAKE MARY — Students at district schools are having to do without trips to cultural events because budget cuts have made traveling to places like the Orlando Museum of Art and the Orlando Science Center a luxury.

A fundraiser, designed to bring in money that will help the schools be able to provide the opportunities for their students to attend cultural events, is being held today at the Racquet Club at Heathrow from 4 to 6 p.m.

The racquet club is located at 1550 Lake Mary Blvd.

At the Sunday evening function, representatives of the cultural centers will be on hand to perform and present demonstrations. The program will feature the Florida Symphony Orchestra String Quartet and the Orlando Opera Company. There will be exhibits by the Orlando Museum of Art and the Orlando Science Center.

For those who can not make it to the event, but who still want to make a donation, checks should be made out to SAFE (Seminole Arts For Education) and should be sent to the Seminole County School District, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Prom leaves lifelong memories

The Seminole High School junior and senior classes donned their finest clothes to make memories at their prom last night.

A couple of hundred students and their guests danced the night away at the Stouffer Hotel in Orlando. The annual tradition was celebrated at a location in Orange County because no place in Seminole County is designed to accommodate the size crowd that was in attendance.

It's a magic time at Flea World

SANFORD — Birchfield the Magician will appear at Flea World for four performances today to kick off the flea market's 10th anniversary celebration.

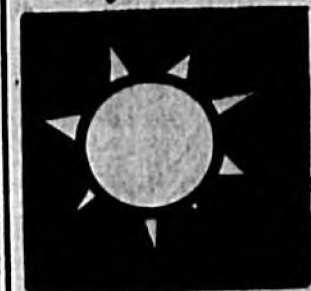
The one hour shows will begin at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The shows will be on the Flea World stage on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford. There will be no charge for admission.

Compiled from staff reports

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Deaths.....	5A	Sports.....	1-3B
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Temps increase to the 80s



Patchy dense early morning fog, then mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

U.S. soccer HQ here?

Seminole club leads pitch for its Heathrow facilities

By TONY DESORNIER
Herald Sports Editor

HEATHROW — Through a series of coincidences, Seminole County finds itself in the unlikely company of Los Angeles and Dallas as major players in the United States Soccer Federation's search for a new permanent home.

"We are making a bid to the USSF to locate their permanent training facility for its national teams, including the 1994 World Cup team," said Jack Wert, Tourist Development Director for Seminole County.

"Currently, they train in Colorado Springs, where they can only train seven or eight months out of the year. Here, they could train year 'round."

While the climate is just one of the blessings that comes with living in

On Page 2

- Look at Seminole Soccer Club
- County chases the World Cup

Florida, the real trump card that Seminole County holds in this high stakes game is the Seminole Soccer Club and its 14-field facility on Markham Woods Road, in the vicinity of Heathrow.

IN PURSUIT OF WORLD CLASS SOCCER

We have the largest single-purpose soccer facility in the southeastern United States.



-Barry Taylor



"The conduit for this has been the Seminole Soccer Club and Barry Taylor, the club's president," said Wert. "He had been involved with communicating with the USSF and keeping us informed."

Wert explained that it was Taylor who brought the possibility of the

USSF relocating here to the attention of the Seminole County administration when the Seminole Soccer Club applied for tourism development money to build a facility to house the USSF offices.

Since then, the county has taken

See Soccer, Page 2A

Lake Mary Appreciation Day



Lake Mary Women's Club: Marjorie Dale, Nancy Stanley, Cheryl Greene, vice president.

Fedderson bows out as city gathers 'round for good time

By VICKI DESORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Community Building was abuzz with activity on Saturday.

Community members patted one another on the back and smiled broadly as they browsed through a bazaar of new and used items, signed up to win free items being given away by local businesses and dined on barbecue chicken dinners.

"We just wanted an opportunity to show the Lake Mary community that we care and are appreciative of what they all do," said Vern Fedderson, chairman of the third Lake Mary Appreciation Day. "And it was a good opportunity to let businesses show off what

they had, to show that we've got everything you could need right here in Lake Mary."

Fedderson said that it was not an annual event, but that "every so often" he wanted the people of Lake Mary to have the opportunity to show their appreciation for one another.

He added that about 100 people had worked hard to put together the event with 42 booths and a large barbecue dinner.

"It's turned out really well," said Maurine Liberatore, the event's project leader.

Marsha Deal of Lake Mary said she had seen the crowd of cars in the parking lot and had stopped in.

"This is really nice," she said, surveying the business displays in the building. "I didn't

See Day, Page 5A

Lake Mary school aide tops county

By VICKI DESORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Joan Helms, an instructional assistant at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, has been named the 1992 Seminole County School-Related Employee of the Year.

Helms, who works with trainable mentally handicapped students, will represent Seminole County in the Florida School-Related Employee of the Year Recognition Program.

Helms has been at Greenwood Lakes for six years and has been with the school district for 16 years.

"I do this because I love this," she said.

She became involved in working professionally with men-

tally handicapped children after many years of involvement with the Special Olympics, in which her son, now 32, was actively involved. Another son, who died at the age of six, was also mentally

See Tops, Page 2A



Joan Helms

Academic team finishes fourth

By VICKI DESORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County team in the Academic Competition for Excellence (ACE) held Friday and Saturday at Walt Disney World made it into the finals and finished fourth in a field of 54 teams statewide.

The Seminole County team is comprised of Will Huttner and Naunibal Virdi of Lake Mary High School; Janet Beougher and Derek Martin of Lake Brantley High School and Gabe Bouch and Allen

See Academic, Page 5A

Church pleased with carnival

By VICKI DESORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ribbons, baracades and balloons blocked off 9th Street between Cypress and Pine in Sanford on Saturday.

In the shadow of their historic church, the St. James A.M.E. Church sponsored its first carnival to raise money to help with the restoration of the sanctuary which was built in 1912.

Browsers looked over and purchased, arts and crafts, new and used clothing and other nick-naks as the scent of barbecue filled the air.

The Shoney's Bear was there to shake hands and pat wide-eyed youngsters on the head.

The organizers were pleased with the crowd.

"I think this is really very good for our first time," said Annette Campbell, one of the organizers.

Families worked together to help set up tables or cook food.

"We've got everyone out here from the church," Campbell said.

"We've got 10 tables of people

See Carnival, Page 2A



Vendors tables lined both sides of 9th Street between Cypress and Pine as the members of St. James A.M.E. Church displayed arts and rummage goods for sale to raise money for the church's renovations.

POLICE BRIEFS

Trespassing charged

Fredrick Baas, 20, 2340 Jitway Ave., Sanford, was charged with trespass to a structure when he was arrested Thursday. Deputies said he was taken into custody after being found in a condemned house at 3515 Washington St., Sanford. Deputies said the house was searched because it is known as a crack house. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Prostitution charged

James Louis Capozzi, Jr., 28, 104 Citrus Tree Lane, Longwood, was charged with assignment to commit prostitution when he was arrested Thursday. Deputies said he offered to engage in anal or oral sex with an undercover officer in exchange for \$30. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Barbara Dooley, 21, 2007 Hartwell, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and resisting officers without violence when she was arrested Thursday. Police said she and her husband were involved in a domestic dispute. Witnesses told them that she hit her husband and he tried to keep her at bay. Police said that when she was told she was under arrest, she attempted to flee. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Warrant arrests

Isheasha Kinney, 18, 1702 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, on a warrant charging her with aggravated assault. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.
 Willie Lee Jenkins, 48, 1714 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on manslaughter charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.
 Gerald Wesley Mayfield, 54, 1710 Sunset Dr., Longwood, was arrested as a fugitive from Fairfax County, Virginia where he was wanted on three counts of forgery and one count of credit card theft. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.
 John Robert Powell, 24, 101 Larkwood Dr. Sanford, was charged on a warrant for his arrest on aggravated battery charges in Putnam County. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond. After his arrest, a small amount of marijuana was found in his pocket and he was charged with introducing a controlled substance into a corrections facility. An additional \$3,000 was added to his bond.
 Darron Leroy Comer, 28, 67 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, on charges that he failed to appear for arraignment. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond.

Superintendent hopeful visits, fields school board questions

By VICKI DeCORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dr. Gary Mathews sat confidently in the superintendent's seat in the Seminole County school board meeting room on Friday afternoon and faced his potential employers.

The first of the five candidates for the district's top position came was questioned for two and a half hours on subjects ranging from his ability to handle stress to his opinion of magnet schools and year round education.

Few people were on hand to watch the interview though it was open to the public. Aside from a couple of dozen school and district level administrators, the room was empty.

Mathews, associate superintendent for instructional services for the Spring Branch Independent School District of Houston, answered questions effortlessly. "Effective communication," he said, "is the key to successfully doing a job like this."

The Golden Rule, he emphasized, was the cornerstone of his professional and personal life.

"I try to treat everyone the way I want them to treat me," he said, noting that he applied that philosophy to situations from dealing with angry parents to having to terminate an employee.

He noted that he believes that everyone should be allowed to improve their job performance if it is found to be inadequate. But, he noted, if they failed to improve they had to be let go. "Mistakes can not be tolerated very long," he said. "There are kids at stake."

He would not, he said, be afraid to make unpopular decisions.

The students, he noted, are the most important element of a school district and if he was faced with the choice of being popular, even of losing his job, or doing what was best for the



Dr. Gary Mathews

students in his schools, he said he would side with the needs of the students.

He is a supporter of the neighborhood concept, he said.

The school district where he is currently employed has begun experimenting with year round education in one of their elementary schools.

"I have also tried to help identify businesses which will work with our year round students and families," he said. "We are working with those who will offer enrichment programs for the students during intercession."

Were it not for the cooperation of the business community, he said, some of the students would never be afforded the enrichment programs available.

Though he said that magnet schools do not meet the needs of the Spring Branch school district, he said, he indicated that he did not have a bias against the concept.

While the minority population in his district is fairly low, he said, he had formed task groups to gain their input into their needs in the school district.

"Dialogue is the most important thing," he said.

Mathews never hesitated with an answer to the school board's queries, but he said that though he has worked extensively as a consultant, he was not afraid to go after an answer he did not have.

"If it's important to understand an answer," he said, "I'll go after it."

On Wednesday, the interview process with potential candidates continues.

Dr. Gene Dentser, superintendent of schools in North Kansas City, Missouri, will be interviewed at 3 p.m. in the district meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. A public reception for him and his wife will follow at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, at 6 p.m.

Building inspector concerned

By WICK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Linda Gentry, Sanford code enforcement building inspector, is concerned over city code violations during the warm weather. She is especially worried over life-threatening problems.

Referring to this time of year when yards receive major cleanouts, she warns, "These conditions can create a menace to life, property and/or the public health and welfare."

According to the city codes, stacking yard trash in most cases is in violation.

Gentry added, "We would also like to remind citizens who have swimming pools of the importance of keeping the water properly treated so it does not become stagnant." She was specifically concerned about stagnant water breeding mosquitoes.

Gentry urged anyone having questions or problems regarding these matters or other city ordinances, to contact her at the Sanford City Hall, 330-5857.

Nichols winner in essay competition

By WICK PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jaimee Nichols of Sanford Middle School, was among winners of the regional Americanism Essay Contest. She was one of two Central Florida students entered in the competition.

According to Horace E. Paul, Chairman of the Americanism Committee for the B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Fleet Reserve Association, "Jaimee, who was Branch 147's first place grade eight winner, won a \$75 bond for her third place finish for grade eight in the Southeast Region."

The other local student entered by Branch 147 was Aileen

Sia, of Father Lopez High School in Daytona Beach, two was first locally in 12th grade competition, and placed first in the 12th grade regionals. She received a \$200 savings bond.

The students do not go to the competition, their essays are forwarded depending on the level of their ranking in comparison to others in the same school grade.

Paul explained, "The Southeast Region covers all of Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida."

The competition was open to school children from grades seven through twelve. Entries had been submitted last fall on the theme, "The Bill of Rights

and Me." In all, Branch 147 received 132 entries in the competition.

The local winners were announced in a ceremony at the Fleet Reserve Association in February. Each received a \$100 savings bond at that time.

Aileen Sia's entry, winning first for her grade level, has now been forwarded to the national committee for judging later this year. National headquarters are in Arlington, Virginia. National entries will be competing for savings bonds and award plaques, with a \$1,000 bond to be given to the overall grand prize winner.



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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING #1

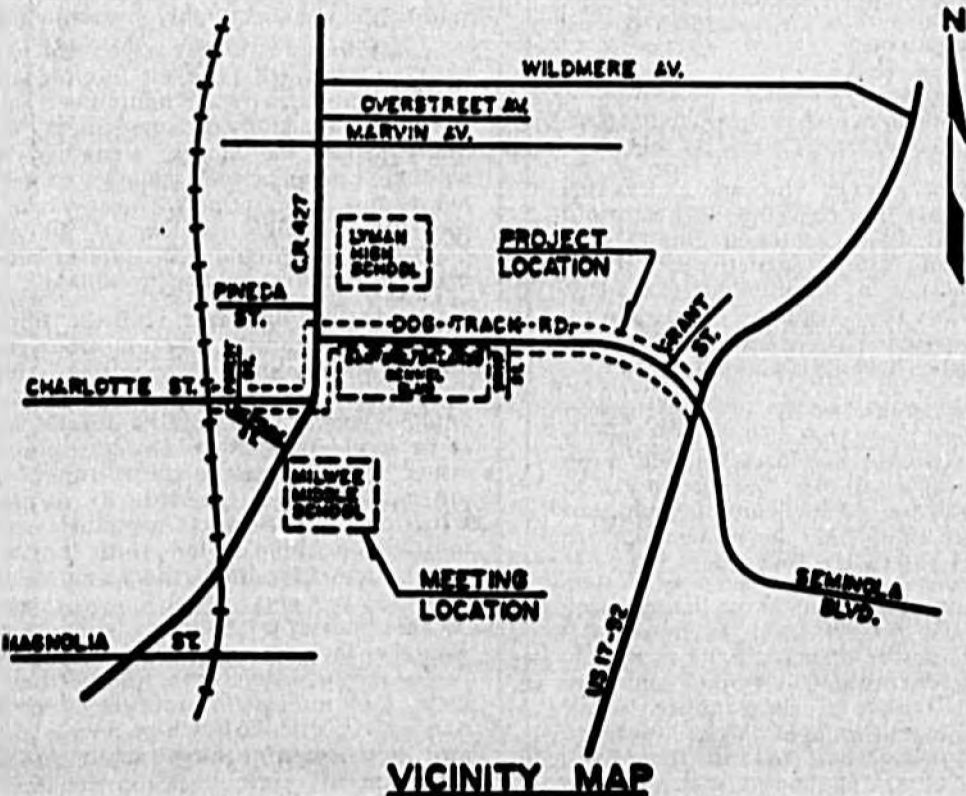
The Seminole County Engineering Department will hold a Public Information meeting to present and discuss the proposed design alternatives for the reconstruction of Dog Track Road from Charlotte Street to U.S. 17/92 (S.R. 15/600).

DATE: May 6, 1992

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00

PLACE: Milwaukee Middle School Cafeteria
1725 County Road 427 South
Longwood, Florida 32780

We encourage you to attend and join in the discussion with any comments, questions and/or suggestions that you may have. Please sign in at the front desk when you arrive at the meeting in order for us to keep a record of the attendance.



Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

A closer look

Amid strong voter discontent with the present state of political affairs, the unofficial presidential candidacy of Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot continues to gain strength. It is still unclear, however, whether Perot is simply a fleeting flirtation among protest voters or a potentially viable independent candidate for the White House in the fall.

Yet, in this springtime of dissent, virtually the entire political establishment is taking his bid seriously — and with ample reason.

Pollsters have reported that Perot rates higher among voters than President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in many regions, most notably in Texas where the billionaire businessman also placed first in a three-way contest. In three recent nationwide surveys, he was preferred by about one-quarter of the electorate.

As the consummate outsider, Perot is reaping the backing of millions of Americans who are disenchanted with the failure of the current political leadership to solve pressing national problems. Many voters plainly have given up on incumbents of both major parties and are yearning for a white knight to ride to the rescue. For the moment, at least, Perot fits that description for a big slice of the electorate mainly because he is not tainted by experience in the political arena.

Not surprisingly, Perot's attraction is strongest among those who are most dissatisfied with the status quo. Consequently, many of his followers come from the large segment of Americans who in the past have not participated regularly in the political process. These traditional non-voters could have a profound impact on races at all levels if they go to the polls in large numbers in November.

The key question now is whether Perot's good-boy appeal is deep enough and durable enough to survive the intense scrutiny his candidacy will undergo if he officially enters the race as expected.

For example, he has captured voters' imaginations by pledging to tackle the federal deficit head-on and revive the economy with high-paying jobs. But does he have plausible plans to achieve these goals or merely blunt sound bites that aptly express the frustrations and fear of average voters?

Does he have a comprehensive agenda and real solutions to offer? Does he have the temperament to make the executive and legislative branches of government work in sync, or will he get bored and move on to other issues if he fails to gain quick results?

At this stage, Perot has two indispensable ingredients needed to make him a potentially significant force in November — money and organization. He already has spent \$400,000 of his own wealth to begin building a sophisticated computerized network of volunteers in all 50 states. And he has offered to commit \$100 million of his personal resources, if necessary, to win the White House.

Considering the broad anti-incumbent sentiment shared by millions of voters, Perot's independent campaign already is casting a dark cloud over the American political establishment. Unless the political weather changes dramatically by November, he could create more than a little havoc in the 1992 presidential race.

Berry's World



Is this liberty and justice for all?

As a Christian educator and counselor, I have always taught children that there is liberty and justice for all in America. Events like the Rodney King beating, the acquittal of the policemen and the burning and looting that followed, give children an audio-visual view of our society that mere words cannot eradicate.

When the Rodney King video was televised for the world to see it shocked people of conscience. To witness a group of human beings repeatedly beating another being was unsettling. It was particularly distressing that the perpetrators of this violence were unformed policemen whose sworn duty was to uphold the law.

The verdict rendered was stunning but not surprising. The fact the jury's deliberations were lengthy signaled to me that an acquittal was in the making.

The devastating implications of the Rodney King case follow the old adage — I can't believe what you are saying because of what you are doing or to put it succinctly, "Action speaks louder than words." The jury's clearly articulated message is that in American society African-American males are vulnerable to any type of treatment and have no civil rights that need to be respected. What is true for males is applicable to females.

There was no confusion in the minds of those



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

who watched the Rodney King video concerning what was transpiring. Therefore, it is totally demoralizing and unconscionable that a jury that contained no African-Americans could be so insensitive.

According to Representative Maxine Waters, Democrat of Los Angeles whose district was under seige, the verdict was not a surprise. She had been apprehensive when there was a change in venue. The case was transferred for trial to an all white community populated by many retired policemen.

Will history repeat itself in America? Have we learned nothing of love, tolerance of diversity and the need to live together in harmony? The 1860s left us with the Plessy vs. Ferguson

decision which established the parameters of black-white relations for over half a century. This separate but equal doctrine was rendered null and void in 1954.

In 1992, the Supreme Court is again stacked with conservatives appointed by the Reagan/Bush administrations. What will their agenda be as they review challenges to the civil rights legislation of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s? Will these decisions serve as catalyst to further divide Americans?

The rioting that followed the verdict might be viewed as latent rage and humiliation sparked by blatant hypocrisy. The news media reported that Americans of all races were taking part in the ravishing of sections of Los Angeles.

What is needed is for people of conscience to stand up for justice and equality for all. America must stop trying to rationalize wrong.

Langston Hughes in his poem "I Dream A World" leaves us a potent message. "I dream a world where man no other will scorn, where love will bless the earth and peace its path adorn. I dream a world where all will know sweet freedom's way. Where greed no longer saps the soul, nor avarice blights our day. A world I dream where black or white, whatever race you be, will share the bounties of the earth and every man is free."



ELLEN GOODMAN

Abortion: Get to heart of issue

BOSTON — There were no fetuses thrown in the Supreme Court chamber. No one chanted, "We're fierce, feminist and in your face" to the nine justices.

The rhetoric of the abortion wars, the cries of the Buffalo streets, didn't penetrate that august building. The oral arguments heard there were cast in the more measured tones of the law.

But both sides of the endless debate over abortion listened intently for answers to the same question: Is Roe v. Wade still the law of the land? Is there still a fundamental constitutional right to an abortion in America? Will the real court please stand up?

For the past several years, the Supreme Court has been dancing around these musical questions. In one decision after another, it has left the right to an abortion protected in theory while eroding it in fact.

Now both sides want to know how far can you limit a right before you have destroyed it. They are wondering how long it will be before the court states its intentions. And how long it will be before the public is given notice.

These issues came attached to a Pennsylvania law which puts another set of hurdles between a pregnant woman and her ability to get an abortion. It requires that she go through a mandatory waiting period, sit through a state-written "counseling," get consent from a parent, give proof that she has notified her husband.

This is almost a dead ringer for a law that was found unconstitutional by the court in 1986 before the Reagan and Bush appointees donned their robes. If the new majority allows the restrictions the old majority once described as an undue burden on a fundamental right of abortion, the justices will have, in effect, overturned Roe.

That is why Kathryn Kolbert, the lawyer for Planned Parenthood, didn't build her case against the specifics of the Pennsylvania law, the "regulations" of abortion. She pressed the court — against some resistance — to go to the heart of the matter: "Whether our Constitution endows government with the power to force a woman to continue or to end a pregnancy against her will is the central question in this case."

The other "central question" conspicuously absent from the Supreme Court dialogue Wednesday, but hovering over the proceedings, had to do with "politics."

It was politics that put a new breed of justices on the bench. Anyone who can count, anyone who has sat through a confirmation hearing or two believes that the court is ready to overturn the 1973 decision. Four justices

have already signaled their views. The fifth vote is likely in the litmus-tested and ready to rule hands of David Souter or Clarence Thomas.

If they overturn Roe it will be the first time the Supreme Court has taken away a fundamental right. But the only question may be whether they do it now or next year when the laws from Louisiana and Guam — laws that basically ban abortion — find their way into the court.

It is politics as well that finally encouraged pro-choice forces to make their stand on the Pennsylvania law, to ask for what they dread, a decision on Roe.

The ruling on the Pennsylvania case is due by the beginning of July, just in time to become a centerpiece of the election year. If the law is upheld, the Freedom of Choice Act — federal legislation to ensure the right to abortion — will surely be up for a vote on the floor of the Congress during the summer. It could arrive on the president's desk before November.

Anyway you cut it, the arena for this polarizing debate that everyone wishes would go away, will have switched finally and completely from the courts to the voting booths. It is not a secret that pro-choice advocates want that issue to be as starkly displayed as possible. No secret that the Bush campaign wishes it would remain murky.

As for the court, some of the justices indicated that they would like to avoid a showdown with the Roe decision one more time. They may try to play "let's pretend," to uphold most of the Pennsylvania law without directly overturning the shrinking right to abortion. And wait for the next time.

But if the Supreme Court is no longer going to protect a woman's right to make this decision, if 50 states are going to be allowed to make 50 different laws, if a woman's rights are to become a matter of geography, if every election is going to include a referendum on abortion, it's time to find that out. Now. Even in the discreet and hallowed rooms of the Supreme Court, push has come to shove.



The justices indicated that they would like to avoid a showdown.

JAY D. HAIR

Is a ban on world trade the answer?

The recent furor over the African elephant was only the latest round in a far broader debate.

The meeting held in March of the 114-member nations of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) was dominated by two widely divergent views of how the African elephant should be treated. A few years earlier CITES (sigh-TEES) had outlawed international trade in elephant ivory, hides and meat.

The ban worked. Elephant poaching plummeted as the market for ivory dried up. Severely endangered herds began to stabilize.

The debate over the elephant symbolizes an evolution in the approach of us to take as an international community to the long-term survival of some of the world's most threatened species. The difference between absolute protection and sustained use of wildlife frames the issue. It can pit the affluent northern nations against the poorer countries of the south. It is controversial, unresolved and portends change.

At the recent CITES meeting the divergence was between continuing the absolute ban or allowing an exception for those localities where elephant herds have burgeoned. Five southern African nations, two of them citing CITES-sponsored reports that their elephant herds far exceed the capacity of the land to sustain them, sought approval to sell the hides and meat of elephants taken in a program of controlled culling. In the end, the ban was upheld. But the issue of sustained use of wildlife remains.

"If certain countries believe that their interests lie in the sustained use of their wildlife, they'll use it sustainably and may even consider withdrawing from CITES," says Martin Holdgate, who attended the CITES conference as the director general of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. The union, among other work, provides scientific consultation to CITES.

"The fundamental issue," Holdgate says, "is to recognize that the sustainable use of wildlife is going to be the policy in many countries and to find a way in which it can be accommodated and done in a fashion that is at all points compatible with conservation. I think that we have to accept that a species may be totally protected in one part of the world and used sustainably in another part."

Sustainability is hardly novel. Our nation's herds of bison, elk, deer, mountain goats and several other species are maintained through programs of sustained management. Yet, for many people the idea of sustained use of wildlife, a concept that includes commercial harvesting, is extremely controversial. The most direct logic is that if an animal population is threatened, trade in products from the animal should be prohibited.

The reality, however, can be far more subtle, particularly in non-industrialized areas of the world. In many parts of Africa, of South America and elsewhere, people and wildlife coexist and jointly depend on the same land. To give an absolute priority to either one can work to the detriment of the other. Balance is needed. In a properly structured program of sustained use, the benefits people derive from harvesting wildlife can give them the incentive necessary to have a stake in the long-term viability of that resource. Without such a stake, whatever international conventions may say, the people who live with wildlife may have little or no interest in securing its future. In that case, particularly where people are poor and governments have scant funds for enforcement, poaching and black-market trade in species can flourish.



The idea of sustained use of wildlife is extremely controversial.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Gorbachev begins 13-day U.S. Tour

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Former presidents Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, one-time superpower adversaries who ended the Cold War, headed for a reunion Saturday at the start of Gorbachev's 13-day U.S. tour.

Gorbachev's tour is to include several speeches during stops in seven cities. It's his first visit to this country since he resigned as president of the Soviet Union during the country's final days.

He came to the United States at the invitation of Reagan, who praised Gorbachev in a recent letter as a man who "will live forever in history."

Other stops on the U.S. trip include Washington and New York. Gorbachev is also scheduled to deliver a major speech in Fulton, Mo., where Winston Churchill delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech in 1946.

The trip's purpose was to offer Gorbachev, 61, a chance to meet America in a way not possible when he was in office.

Former Congressman Wilbur Mills dies

SEARCY, Ark. — Former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the powerful congressman whose career was destroyed by a stripper's plunge into Washington's Tidal Basin, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 82.

Mills collapsed at his home in nearby Kennett and was taken to White County Memorial Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed, said nursing supervisor Jackie Woodruff.

Mills, a Democrat, wielded immense influence as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee for 16 years. Before retiring in 1976 after 38 years in the House, he wrote much of the federal tax code and helped shape the Social Security program.

Early on Oct. 7, 1974, police stopped Mills' weaving car in Washington near the Tidal Basin. Annabel Battistella, a burlesque dancer known as Fanne Foxe, "the Argentine firecracker," jumped from the car and ran, leaping into the Potomac River estuary near the Jefferson Memorial. An intoxicated Mills stepped from the car, his face bleeding.

Mills was elected to his 19th and final House term a month later, though the scandal cost him his position on the powerful committee and he did not run for the House again.

Four Killed and 11 Wounded in Revenge

OLIVEHURST, Calif. — Eric Houston's revenge for flunking history three years ago is four dead, 11 wounded and about 80 terrorized hostages at his former high school, authorities said.

"He was a student here in 1988 and '89. He failed a class," Sheriff Gary Tindel said. "He came back today to vent his frustration and retaliate and shoot people."

Sixteen-year-old Cory Dawson, who was among 80 students held hostage by the strawberry blond, 20-year-old dropout, said Houston told his captives at one point: "The reason why I am doing all of this is because I didn't graduate from high school. Mr. Brens flunked me, and I just want revenge."

Robert Brens, a history teacher, was among the first to die. After hours of telephone negotiations, Houston released his captives and surrendered.

From Associated Press reports

Young artists gather at zoo

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At well over a ton, Maude probably never gave much thought to a career as an artist's model.

Nonetheless, the Central Florida Zoo's pleasingly plump pachyderm was a favorite among the young artists who gathered at the zoo to paint, draw and scribble renderings of the animals at the park on Saturday.

"I love Maude," said three-year-old Melodee Mendrin of Sanford.

She was not alone, about seven youngsters had set up shop near the fence surrounding Maude's living area.

Mendrin's crayon drawing was a mass of grey dotted with tiny black flecks.

The little girl, along with about 100 children from two to their mid-teens, were making pictures of their favorite animals as part of Young Artist Day at the Zoo.

Participants were admitted into the zoo for free. Adults and any non-participating youngsters they brought with them had to pay the regular price of admission.



Heather Tucker, 13, a student at Sanford Middle School, ponders what to draw.

Every artist received a ribbon and a certificate. The artwork was collected and will be judged at a later date. First, second and third place winners will be notified later by mail and invited to attend a special awards presentation in the future.

Mendrin's mother said they come to the zoo about once a month and rarely get past the elephant.

"She's fascinated with her, I guess," the mother said. "I've tried to lure her back with the promise of more exotic animals,

but she just stops at Maude."

The little girl said she was very excited when her mother told her about the artistic event.

"I'm having lots of fun," said Sarah Lentz of Lake Mary. "But picking out what animal to draw is hard."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mike Horner set to open Sanford campaign office

By BOB PFEFFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mike Horner, 24, a Sanford Democrat seeking election to the State House of Representatives, plans to open campaign headquarters Tuesday in downtown Sanford.

Horner has announced he will be running for the house seat for district 33, which still has not officially been established. It is to represent the eastern areas in much of Seminole County.

This will be Horner's first attempt at seeking an elected office. "I've spent the past three years in Tallahassee," he said, "and that's where my interest lies, and where I believe I can do the most good."

For the past three legislative sessions, Horner has been serving as Legislative assistant to Senator W.W. Winston "Bud" Gardner, the Titusville Democrat who represents Seminole County. Horner no longer works for Gardner.

The establishment of District 33 has been proposed by the State Legislature which has reached an impasse on re-districting following the 1990 Census. Therefore, the proposed district needs to be approved by a Federal panel and then the Justice Department.

"I can't wait," Horner said, "no telling how long that will take." He added, "If I wait until it is finalized, I feel as though it would be a greater disadvantage to the campaign."

The qualifying period for the seat will not end until June. His father, Jack Horner, will serve as the campaign manager. "Mike plans to file his qualifying papers before 9 a.m. on May 4th," he said, "then we'll be kicking off the official opening of the campaign headquarters in downtown Sanford beginning at 3:30 that afternoon."

Horner announced the campaign kickoff will be held at the clock at Magnolia Mall. The campaign office will be located at Suite D, 205 East First Street.

According to Jack Horner, "About 10 percent of the newly established district 33 voters are in Volusia County, near the Deltona area. About 30 percent are in East Orange County near Christmas and Bithlow, and the rest are in the north eastern part of Seminole County including all of Sanford, Oviedo and Chuluota, plus part of Winter Springs."

Mike Horner is a fifth generation Floridian, and although he was not born in Sanford, he attended school locally including the Idylwild Elementary school. His father, Jack, is the former director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Great Swim Kickoff set for today

LONGWOOD — In keeping with the proclamation of April 30 as Drowning Prevention Awareness Day, Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a day of water safety activities at neighborhood pools throughout Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

A Great Swim Kickoff will be held on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the Longwood Aquatic Center, 1655 E.E. Williamson Rd.

The day will include: a swimming skills evaluation; rescue breathing demonstrations; how to help someone who is choking; reaching, throwing assists; safety information and swimming lesson schedules.

For more information call the Red Cross Seminole Service Center at 332-8200.

Auto checks offered for Clean Air Week

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Lung Association of Central Florida is urging motorists to take responsibility for clean air during Clean Air Week, May 2-8.

In cooperation with AAA and the Orange County Environmental Protection Agency the Lung Association is offering free emission testing and a 30 point maintenance check at Altamonte Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 8 and 9.

The ALA is dedicated to improve the air we breathe. Approximately 40 percent of outdoor air pollution is attributable to motor vehicles.

Nurse Week observed

Over 110,000 registered nurses of Florida work to provide high quality, high tech, cost effective care for all of Florida's citizens in area hospitals, nursing homes, schools, communities and in a variety of other health care settings. That's why the Florida Nurses Association has designated "Nursing: Shaping the Future of Health Care" as the theme for Nurse Week 1992. National Nurse Week shares the same theme and dates.

As part of this week-long, nationwide celebration May 4-10, FNA and the American Nurses Association (ANA), on behalf of the profession, is urging everyone to recognize nurses for their valuable contributions and commitment to our health care system.

Mothers, mothers everywhere



Herald Photos by E. Mark Spoor

South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, held a public open house to celebrate the inauguration of its new obstetrics and women's services center called the "Family Unit." Pam Weber, top left photo, right, who is soon to become a mother, and grandmother, Ada Poole, both of Winter Springs, check out the labor room, Jamie Farrell, bottom left photo, of Lake Mary, asks questions of Judy VeFall, an RN at the hospital, about the new birthing room suites. With one in a stroller and the other on the way, Elaine Douthitt and son, Alaric, age 1, visit the new nursery.

Better hearing, speech is just a phone call away

One out of every 12 Americans suffer from some type of hearing loss. Many of these people want to reach out and get help, but they don't know how. During May's Better Hearing and Speech Month, all they need to do is reach for the telephone.

"Dial A Hearing Screening Test" (DAHST), a free telephone hearing screening test, sponsored as a public service by Central Florida Hearing Center, is designed to promote hearing health. The screening test, taken from the privacy of your home, by calling 829-0089, introduces eight technically tested tones. If you don't hear all eight tones, you fail the test and are advised to seek a more diagnostic hearing test.

The two-minute recorded message also gives a list of medical problems associated with hearing loss and a referral for further information on hearing awareness.

The DAHST program will continue to be available to Seminole County residents after May 31. The program will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Most people wait an average of seven years before seeking help for a hearing impairment. Don't wait another month, call today for a free hearing screening test.

For more information on hearing loss, call the National Information Center, 1-800-222-EARS, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Suicide Prevention Week observed

Suicide Prevention Week will be observed in Central Florida and throughout the nation May 3-9 according to We Care Inc., a 24-hour crisis intervention/suicide prevention agency that serves Orange and Seminole counties.

"Suicide is now the eighth leading cause of death among Americans, with some 30,000 reported every year," according to Wendy L. Perdue, A.C.B.S.W., M.S., executive director of We Care Inc. She added that of the 44,000 calls We Care received last year on its crisis hotline,

between 25 and 30 percent were suicide-related.

Suicide can be prevented. More than 80 percent of suicide victims communicate their intent ahead of time," says David C. Clark, Ph.D., national president of the American Association of Suicidology. "We have developed a list of warning signs that is available from our suicide and crisis centers."

Among the warning signs are: talking about suicide, trouble with eating or sleeping, drastic changes in behavior, withdrawal from usual activities and friends,

lost interest in hobbies, work or school, taking unnecessary risks, preoccupation with death and dying, lost interest in personal appearance and giving away prized possessions.

We Care's Crisis Hotline — 628-1227 — is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The agency also offers a 24-hour Teen Hotline/Kids Hotline, 644-2027.

Check Your Hearing

One in 12 people has a hearing disorder of some type. Take a few minutes to complete this self-hearing test. You may be surprised with the results.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| YES | NO | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. Is it difficult to hear or understand others in public places such as restaurants, theaters or stores? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. Do people seem to mumble more than they used to? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Do you often ask people to repeat themselves? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Do you need to turn up the volume of a radio, television, or stereo when others seem to have no trouble hearing it? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Do you have trouble hearing high-pitched sounds like a woman's voice or a telephone dial tone? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Do you have a problem hearing over the telephone? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. Do you have to strain to hear conversations? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. Do you sometimes get confused about where sounds are coming from? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. I work or play in noisy environments without wearing hearing protection. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. Do you think you have a hearing loss? |

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Business

IN BRIEF

EDC named to development top 10

Based on overall economic impact registered in 1991, the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida (EDC) was selected as one of the top ten development groups in the nation by *Site Selection* magazine, announced Rick Tesch, president of the EDC.

"1991 was an intensely competitive year, and we're proud that our hard work has earned this distinguished recognition," said Tesch.

Criteria for the selection is based on new jobs created, jobs retained and new capital investment. More than 6,800 jobs were created or retained in the four-county region that includes Seminole; a total of 135 new companies were established in EDC territory; and more than \$86 million in capital investments was brought in from new and expanded corporate facility projects.

The EDC is a not-for-profit economic development organization serving Orange, Seminole, Lake and Osceola counties. The EDC was established in 1977 to encourage economic development through industry diversification and job creation in Central Florida.

Small business manual available

KPMG Peat Marwick has compiled a step-by-step guide outlining the various reporting requirements for federal, state and local governments as they apply to doing business in Florida.

"We have had so many requests for a simple outline of reporting requirements that we decided to publish our own guide," says Michael Bigelow, head of Peat Marwick's services to entrepreneurs. "One of the most intimidating issues facing business owners today is the perception of the complexity of reporting requirements. Our goal was to create a resource that would give them a quick answer about the reporting requirements."

KPMG Peat Marwick's Guide to Doing Business in Florida
Post Office Box 3031
Orlando, FL 32802

Prudential markets Lake Sylvan Cove

Lake Sylvan Cove Community, developed by The Neal W. Harris Company, is the most recent custom new home community to be marketed by The Prudential Florida Realty.

"The community, located in the Markham Woods corridor, offers a small country-quiet setting of custom design homes," says Holly Rabbits, Director of Builder Services Division.

Measuring 188 acres in size Lake Sylvan offers three and four bedroom homes by Avid Builders and C.A. Hewitt Construction from the low \$160,000's which are ready for immediate occupancy.

Area resident promoted by Peat Marwick

KPMG Peat Marwick's Orlando office has named Phillip T. McCollough as partner-in-charge of its audit department. McCollough has been with the Orlando office since 1984, and was named partner in 1988.

McCollough originally joined KPMG Peat Marwick in 1976 in Nashville after graduating with honors from Tennessee Technological University.

He and his wife Debra reside in Winter Springs with their three children.

More phone books recycled

Nearly twice as many outdated telephone directories were collected for recycling this year compared to last year according to collection figures from Orange, Seminole, Osceola and the City of Orlando recycling coordinators.

A total of 1,197 tons of phone books were collected, or 27 percent of the total number of directories distributed by two telephone companies, Southern Bell, and United Telephone of Florida. Last year, residents of the tri-county area returned 800 tons.

The breakout of county and municipality collection included Orange County, 500 tons; City of Orlando, 300 tons; Osceola County, 98 tons; and Seminole County, 291 tons.

This is the second year recycling coordinators from the tri-county area worked together for a phone book recycling program, which is one of the largest and most successful metropolitan programs in the nation. All directories collected are transported to United States Gypsum Company in Jacksonville where they are recycled by being made into the backside of Gypsum wall board.

For more information — Recycling Contacts:

Jim Becker, Orange County, 836-7002; Brian Craven, United Telephone of Florida, 889-8807; Sherry Newkirk, Seminole County, 322-7605; Chris Pappas, Osceola County, 847-4481; Octavio Serrano, City of Orlando, 246-2314; Gail Wynne, Southern Bell, 904-727-5823.

Businesses earn money for charity

LONGWOOD — ERA Advantage Realty and Sport Court of Florida sponsored their 2nd Annual 3-Man Basketball Shoot-Out for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and raised over \$3,000.

Over 25 teams participated in the one day event co-sponsored by Wayne Dench, Inc. and Power Burst.

The 3-Man Basketball Tournament is part of MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts and culminates with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon viewed locally on Florida's 2, WESH-TV.

Volunteerism earns Chang award

By LAGY BOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Mobil Oil Company recently recognized Sanford service station owner Sylvester Chang for his outstanding achievements in community service.

Chang, who opened the Mobil Car Care Center, 2518 S. French Ave., 11 years ago, was nominated by his Mobil sales and business consultant, Robert Zamora. Chang was honored at a statewide meeting held April 8 in Ft. Lauderdale.

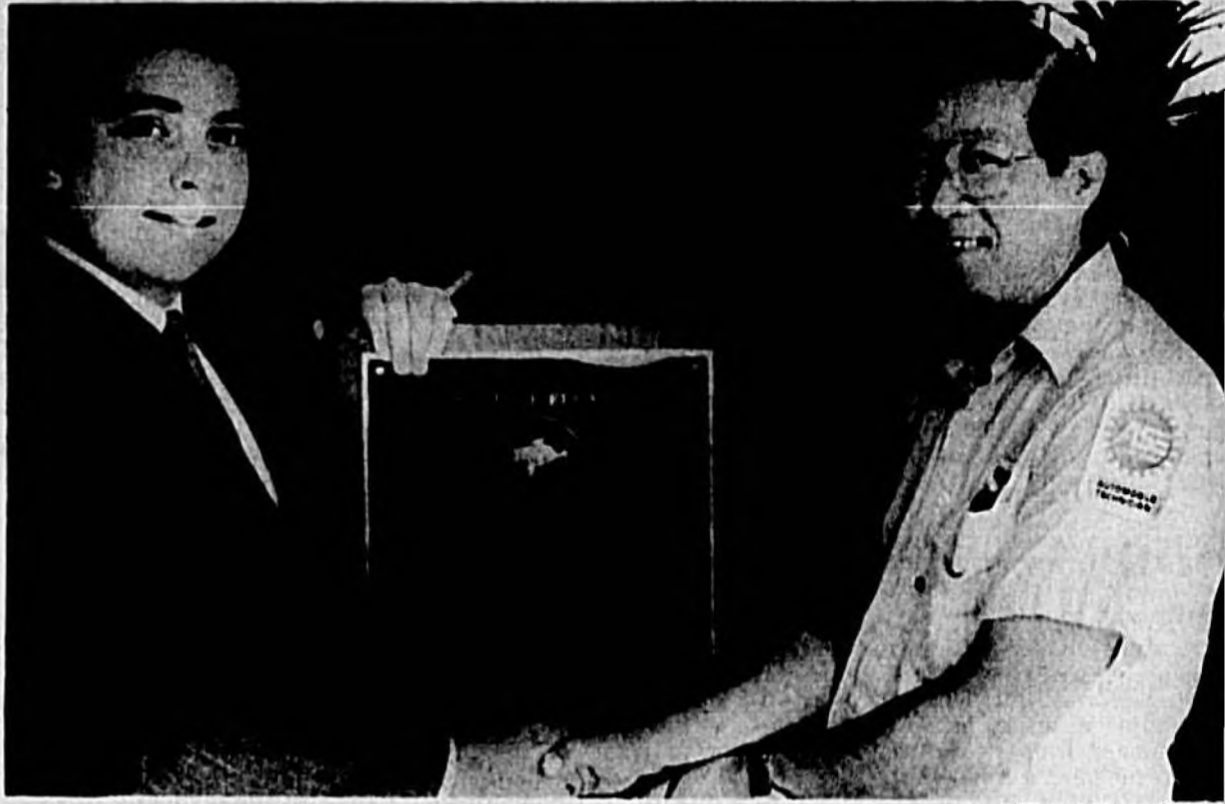
"Most service station dealers are involved in their communities, so it was a real privilege to be chosen," Chang said. "I feel honored that Mobil has decided it is a good thing for us to be involved in the community and that they chose me as representative."

Chang said four Florida dealers were named for outstanding community service. All received plaques at the convention. Chang represents the district comprised of Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties.

Zamora said he nominated Chang because he is a dealer who is community and environmentally oriented.

"I knew of his involvement with the schools and the community and I felt he represented the type of spirit Mobil has chosen to recognize," Zamora said. "Sylvester has been doing this for a long time."

Chang is a member of the



Sanford Mobil proprietor Sylvester Chang (right) receives plaque for outstanding achievements in community service from Mobil representative Robert Zamora.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and of the Private Industry Council. He serves on the Employees' Committee for Job Services of Central Florida. He is on the Seminole County School District steering committee for Blueprint, a pilot program aimed at students for career preparation.

Chang is also on the steering committee at Seminole High

School for COMPACT, in which troubled youth are identified and helped. He is on the Public Employee Relations Commission and serves as co-chairman for the City of Sanford's State Technical Industrial Advisory Commission. He is chairman of the Florida High Technology Council's Automotive Training Development Advisory Committee and a team leader in

strategic planning for the county school district.

Chang and his wife, Gloria, have two children, Sheldon, 26, and Gail, 17.

Zamora said Chang will be eligible for national recognition from Mobil Oil next year. Every two years, all district winners are evaluated for the top honor.



Natural landscaping

Mike Mingos, president of the Florida Native Plant Society, presents Arvida's Kathy Gehr, of the Heathrow Country Club, and Lee Arberg, vice president of sales and marketing, with a certificate for outstanding participation for natural landscaping. The recognition stems from a special project incorporating the use of native plant materials in the landscaping surrounding the Heathrow Country Club. Arvida's 18-hole championship golf course at Heathrow is one of only a handful of courses in the southern United States that features landscaping approved by the Native Plant Society.

SCC's business center offering three seminars

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Small Business Development Regional Center will sponsor several seminars and workshop series during the next three months to help businessmen become better businessmen.

The seminars and series will be held at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce offices in Longwood.

In May, a two-part seminar will be held on "Getting the most money from your company" on the 19th and 21st from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The

seminar will address asset management, long-range planning, tax regulations, retirement planning, investment choices and estate planning. The cost of the seminar series is \$60 for Florida residents.

Beginning June 9 and continuing each Tuesday to July 7, the center will sponsor a series of workshops on starting and successfully operating a small business in Seminole County. Each three-hour session begins at 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series for Florida residents.

Topics are the business plan; legal, insurance and franchise issues; basic record keeping and taxes; financing and financial management; and Small Business Administration loans.

Beginning July 21 and continuing each Tuesday for the following five weeks, the center will host a six-part series on tax laws. Each session begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends at 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series for Florida residents.

Topics are recordkeeping one; recordkeeping two; business assets; employment taxes; sole proprietorships and partnerships; and corporations and S corporations.

For information and reservations for all series, including directions and non-Florida resident fees, call Ann Mendheim at 834-4404.

Sanford Herald

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Lake Mary welcome

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting for The Eyes Have It Optical, 3825 Lake Emma Road, in the Lake Mary Centre. Front row, left to right, Chamber members Joe Dietz, Sharon Richardson and mentor Rodriguez. Center, jointly holding the

scissors, Wayne MacDonald, optician, Ken MacDonald and John Emmanuel, Owners of the business, and Chamber Director Diane Parker, and member Joan Romano. Others include friends, chamber members and nearby business operators.

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People

IN BRIEF



Robert Mann
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mann retires

Robert Mann, 55, recently retired after 36 years of federal service with the U.S. Post Office. Mann was awarded a commemorative pin and a certificate of appreciation for service.

As postmaster of the Lake Monroe office, Mann walked 105 steps to work every morning. The new post office, which opened earlier this year, was built on the property where Mann was born.

Mann and his wife have two daughters and four grandchildren. Five generations of Manns live in the Central Florida area.

Best speaker named

Kit Thompson, Daybreakers Toastmaster for the Day, recently presented a ribbon to Jim Ocque for the best speech. Ocque is a member of Omni Toastmaster Club 6861 at Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary, where he is employed as the cost estimating manager.

Daybreakers Toastmaster Club meets every second and fourth Thursday, 7 a.m., at Christus, 107 W. 1st St., Sanford. Visitors welcome.



Cmdr. Kenneth Golden, Mother Weaver and Chaplain Samuel Martin.

Check donated

Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans of Seminole County in Sanford recently presented a check for \$500 to the Rescue Mission in Sanford. The money will be used to help the homeless with food and shelter. Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, director of the mission, accepted the check from Commander Kenneth Golden and Chaplain Samuel Martin.

Remembering war

Stakes ran high on supply ships

By LASY DOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Their adventures on the high seas were shrouded in mystery and punctuated with the blasts of bombs.

Under enemy attack, they delivered ammunition, supplies and troops to battlegrounds throughout the world during World War II. Over 6,000 of them were killed.

They are American Merchant Marines.

And about 15 of them from the Sanford-Lake Mary area will gather today to sign the charter forming a local chapter of merchant marine veterans.

Lowell Parish joined in peacetime, 1936. He was there during World War II, in every theatre in which the United States participated.

"I was in the North and South Atlantic, the Mediterranean, in Liverpool, England on VE Day and the Asiatic Pacific during the Philippines liberation. It was my career, my life," Parish says.

Parish recalls crossing the North Atlantic in September, 1944. There were 85 ships in his convoy. He sailed an ammunition ship, for which he received a 10 percent bonus.

"We lost 10 ships on the way across," he says.

U.S. merchant seamen died as a result of enemy attacks at a rate that proportionately exceeded all branches of our armed services, Bob Swanson, president of the new chapter says.

"Odds were one in 25 you wouldn't survive the war," Swanson says.

By war's end, over 700 American merchant ships had sunk to the bottom of all four oceans.

"We went in with our eyes wide open. We just tried not to think about dying," Bill Bruner says.

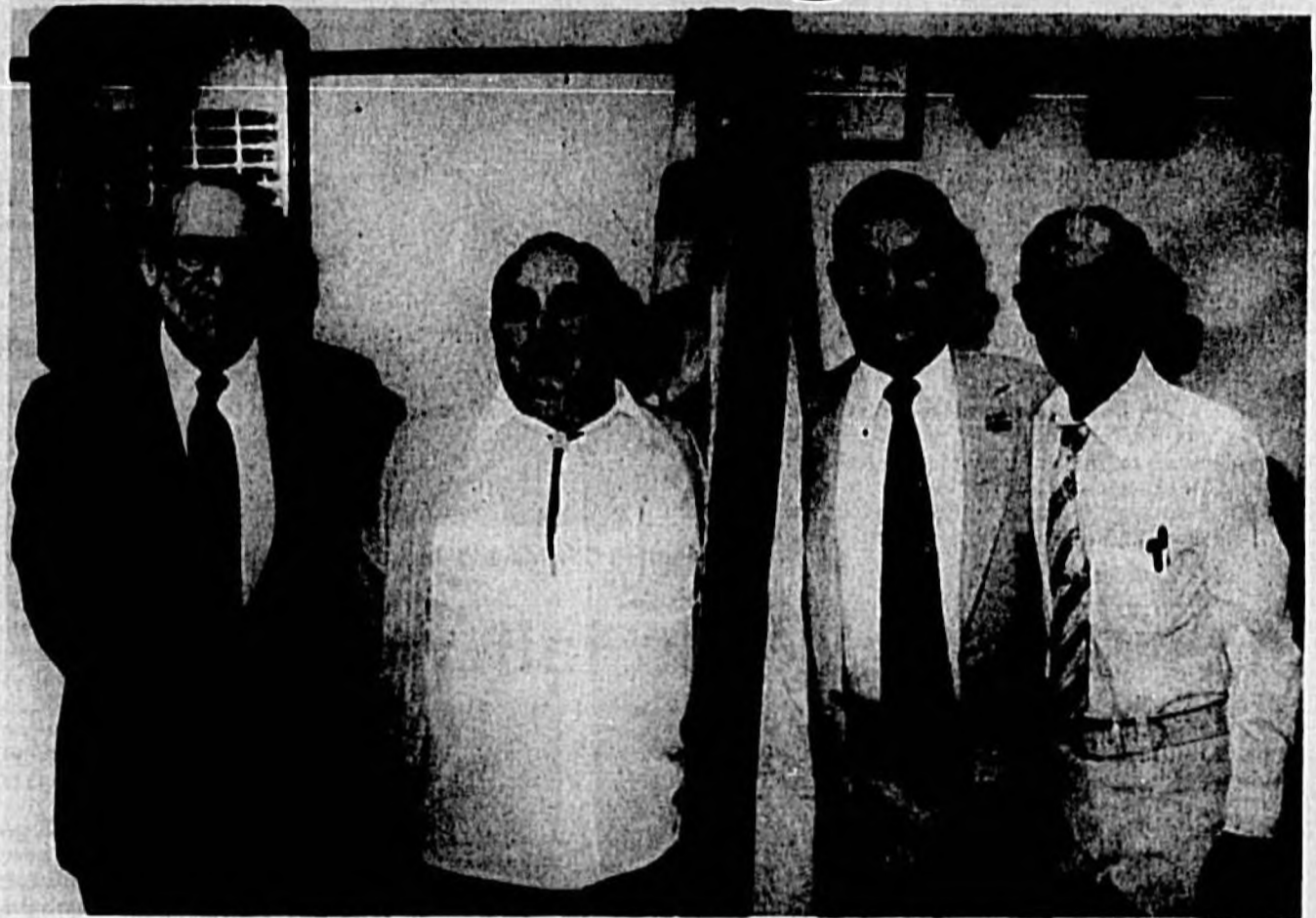
Merchant marines are credited with delivering 90 percent of all allied cargo to troops, Claude Jones, a merchant marine radio operator who went to war before he even shaved, says. Merchant seamen never knew where they were headed, orders were sealed when they boarded the ships, Jones says.

"Families didn't know. Only the captain and radio officer knew. The more people with that information, the more likely an attack would be. The U.S. is such an open society. People could pick up information in various ways. A sailor sitting in a bar just talking could give important information away," Jones says.

Parish says destinations were so secret, he was all the way to Murmansk, Russia before he remembered he had packed only summer clothes.

The Merchant Marines was a civilian service, unlike the Army, Navy and Marines. Seamen wore civilian clothes.

"The joke was the captain was always the one who could beat up



Former merchant marines Claude Jones, Bill Bruner, Bob Swanson and Lowell Parish.

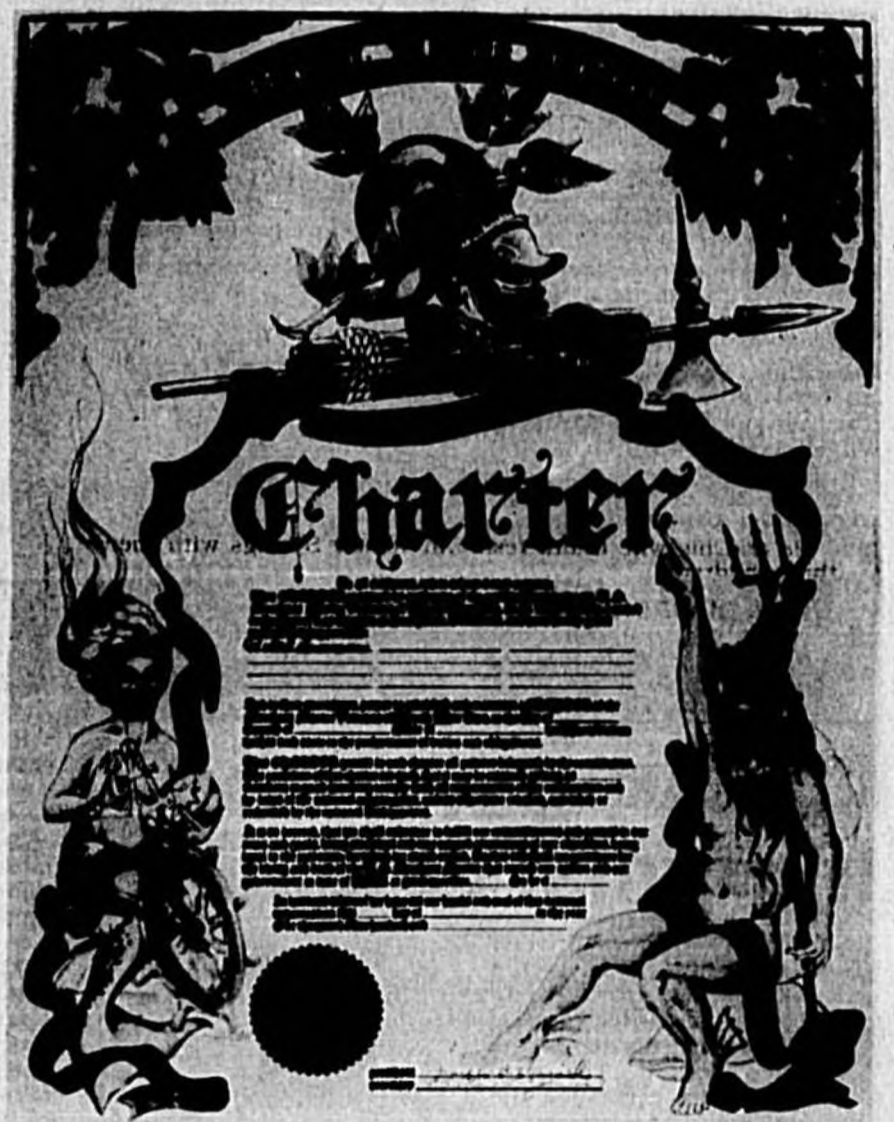


anybody on the crew. We didn't have strict discipline like they do in military service," Bruner says.

It was not until 1988 that the U.S. government granted the merchant marines veterans' status. After World War II, the government denied veterans' benefits to merchant seamen.

"There were some hard feelings. Everyone thought we were in it for the money because we made more than the military guys. It was a misconception that merchant marines made so much money. I was an oiler in the engine room. I made \$110 a month," Swanson says and the others verified. An Army private, the lowest rank, made about \$50 a month.

See Veterans, Page 7B



Sanford-Lake Mary merchant marines sign chapter charter today.



Betty Jack, Pat Johnson, Ann Nackino, Tammy Byrns and Laurel Tromblay.

Sorority marks Founder's Day by honoring its own

By BONS BETHORN
Herald Columnist

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored the founder, Walter W. Ross, at the 60th Founder's Day celebration, April 25, at Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Springs. Sanford BSP City Council hosted the event.

This is the big day when pomp and pageantry prevail as the chapters combine to review their accomplishments of the past year. Each chapter president announced its woman of the year as well as officers for the coming year.

Chapter presidents revealing their women of the year were: Xi Theta Epsilon President Joyce Harvey, Brenda Corey; Preceptor Beta Lambda President Marge Eakin, Cathy McNabb; Preceptor Delta Delta President Laurel Tromblay, Pat Shaver; Preceptor Epsilon Kappa President Evelyn Chalko, Betty Hertling; Laureate Alpha Tau President Pat Johnson, Kathy Carlson; Laureate Gamma Delta President Betty Jack, Pat

Beers; BSP City Council President Betty Jack, Ann Nackino; and Zeta Xi President Tammy Byrns, all of the chapter members.

Betty Jack was the mistress of ceremonies. She was presented a scrapbook by Irene Blankenship.

Winner of the Scrapbook Contest, judged by the Daytona Beach BSP City Council and created by Alice Livingston, was Preceptor Epsilon Kappa Chapter.

During the celebration, 1992-93 officers for BSP City Council were installed. Betty Jack will lead the council for another year. She was installed by Kathy Carlson before installing the following: Pat Johnson, vice president; Ann Nackino, recording secretary; Laurel Tromblay, treasurer; and Tammy Byrns, corresponding secretary.

The sorority sisters assembled at the posh and popular garden restaurant at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour followed by a delightful luncheon consisting of chilled strawberry soup, beef tenderloin tips in a succulent sauce over bow tie noodles, a medley of fresh garden vegetables, rolls, tea, coffee and frozen almond nougat.

Amtrak names local hero

By MARYA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — Heroes are rare, they don't plan to be special people, but it was destined for Arellious C. Teemer, lead service attendant, passenger services, Amtrak.

After graduating from Bethune Cookman College, the guy who is called "Pete" by his family and friends, had a desire to become a doctor. Teemer wished to use his innermost feelings for people who need a special touch and love from one who has a great love for mankind. After not being able to fulfill his dream because of a growing family, he became an employee of Amtrak.

On the morning of July 31, 1991 near 5 a.m., Amtrak's New York-Miami Silver Star Train No. 82 derailed in Lugoff, S.C. Teemer, asleep in the crew dorm car at the front of the train, was awakened by the jarring impact of the train derailing.

Although the train plunged into total darkness, Teemer did not panic. He prepared himself for the great task ahead by grabbing his flashlight and heading to the back of the train where he pried the vestibule doors open. He lifted heavy debris and luggage off passengers. But most of all, his main concern was to reach the rear of the train where he assumed the seriously injured passengers would be.

His medical mind and concern for others took over and he began to administer first aid, caring for a man who had serious head and eye wounds caused by shattered glass. He



Arellious Teemer boards Amtrak with his wife, Ann.

bandaged the man's eyes so he wouldn't rub more glass into them.

Amtrak and the paramedics who arrived on the scene call Teemer's actions "heroic", saying he had properly assessed all of the seriously injured, and that he had correctly confirmed the

deaths of eight passengers. Paramedics noted that Arellious was the only employee in one of the severely damaged cars. He calmly talked to the seriously injured passengers, assuring them that they would get help and would be all right.

See Teemer, Page 7B

ENGAGEMENTS

Suggs, Bowles to marry

LAKE MARY — Ed and Paulette Suggs of Lake Mary are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Suzanne, to Norman Dean Bowles, son of Phillip and Jeanette Bowles of Lake Mary.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Placc, formerly of Bradenton and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Suggs, formerly of Branford.

Miss Suggs is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she participated in softball. She is presently employed as a teacher at A House Full of Kids.

Her fiance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gideons, formerly of Orlando. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowles of Lenoir, N.C.

Bowles is a 1990 graduate of Deltona Christian High School, Deltona where he was a member of the basketball team. He is employed by Custom Pools by Phil Bowles and Son.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 22, 1992, 3:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.



Norman Bowles and Jacqueline Suggs

Lisa Schultz plans fall wedding

VERO BEACH — Dr. and Mrs. Don L. Schultz of Vero Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Hooker Schultz, to Douglas William Neway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neway of East Patchogue, N.Y.

A resident of Orlando, the bride-elect is a graduate of Stetson University where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is presently Director of Marketing and Physician Relations at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Her fiance, also of Orlando, is a graduate of Marymount Manhattan College, N.Y. where he received a bachelor's degree in fine arts. He has a law degree from Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale. Neway is an entertainment attorney and owner of Christensen Talent Group, Winter Park.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 10, 1992, 10 a.m., at Trinity Episcopal Church, Vero Beach.



Douglas Neway and Lisa Schultz

Friends honor former resident at luncheon

Lucy and William P. "Bud" Layer honored Woodrow "Woody" Clark at a luncheon April 23 at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. The Layers and the Clarks were close neighbors for 10 years before the Clarks moved to Hendersonville, N.C. about 12 years ago to escape the Florida heat.

This is Woody's first trip back to Sanford since he lost his beloved Viola "Vi" last year. She was a former president of the Sanford Woman's Club and they were members of the First Presbyterian Church.

Woody, a retired United States Air Force computer analyst who was also president of the Seminole Mutual Concert Association, said he was overwhelmed with the growth of the Sanford area. Everything has changed so much, Woody said, that he couldn't find his way around too well. He visited in the area for several days before departing for the Carolina mountains.

Invited to join the hosts and honoree were: Gerri and Al Keeth, Jeff and Bill Kirk, Terri and Sal Manfree, Dorothy MacReynolds, Martha and Ned Yancey, Bill and Walter Gielow and this writer.

ACS gala a big hit

Those who attended the ACS 125 gala luau at Delbert Abney's home are still raving over the sensational event, a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Island paradise was reflected in the attire, food and atmosphere. Co-chairmen Emy Bill and Vivian Buck greeted the guests wearing colorful Polynesian garb. Even the Starlighters sported flashy tropical wear and delighted the patrons with a variety of music, including Hawaiian favorites.

As one supporter put it, "This was the society of Sanford." Guests included patrons who contributed \$125 to attend the gala.

Emy Bill raved, "Frankly, it was beautiful. The place looked fantastic and the music was terrific. The view from the second-floor balcony overlooking the lake and pool is gorgeous."

Host Delbert said, "It was really nice. Everything turned out perfect and nobody fell into



Lucy and Bud Layer welcome Woody Clark.



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

Lee P. Moore arrived with Camille Moreland on his arm.

The medical community was represented by Dr. John Morgan and his wife Nancy; and Dr. Frank Clontz and his wife, Jean. Also attending were longtime ACS supporters, Attorney Mack Cleveland and his wife, Mary Anne.

Pilots earn awards

Several members of the Sanford Pilot Club attended the Florida District Pilot meeting last weekend at the Radisson Hotel in Orlando.

According to President Shirley Patterson, the club walked away with more awards than any club in the district including second place in the Florida District for Patriotism chaired by Doris Stein.

The club also received a Certificate for Community Services award for its work with the aging through the Good Samaritan Home, the Three Star Award for the Pilot Excellence Program.

See Dietrich, Page 7B

Club stresses summer enrichment

Have you decided where your children are going to spend their summer? The Seminole County Boys and Girls Clubs' summer enrichment programs are the most affordable, and the best thing going with summertime fun for your kids.

There will be enjoyable supervised activities, arts and crafts, sports, gameroom tournaments, movies, swimming and health activities. Yes, they'll take field trips to the zoo, to Wet N' Wild, the train museum, Loch Haven Park and many more activities. Just a \$1 membership fee to \$8 per two-week sessions.

The schedules for the three Seminole County club locations are: West Sanford Club, 910 South Perimeter Avenue, call for information at 330-2456, family rates are available. Midway Extension, Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway Ave., call 324-5618. Winwood Extension, New Bethel AME Church, 307 Marker St., Altamonte Springs, call 834-4959. Free breakfasts and lunches will be served daily.

Yes, the Boys and Girls Club is a fun, affordable place for your kids to attend this summer. Parents can feel secure knowing their children are safe. There is a full time staff with professionals and trained part-time workers and volunteers. The Boys and Girls Clubs serve over 4,000 members in Seminole, Orange and Ocoola counties. Call NOW for a summer of enrichment for your children.

Students visit FAMU

There were 60 local Seminole County high school students who boarded the FAMU-bound chartered bus to attend the yearly 18th annual student preview of Florida A&M University. Representatives from Seminole High School, Lake Howell High, Lake Mary High, Oviedo High and Seminole Community College enjoyed a knowledgeable weekend at FAMU.

The group started the day's activities with breakfast at Shoney's of Tallahassee and then lunch at Morrison's at the famous Governor's Square Mall. Then followed the special events for the prospective new students



Members of the Boys and Girls Clubs participate in many activities.



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

— a firsthand look at the people, programs and facilities that comprise Florida A&M University. The youth and chaperones met the administration, faculty, staff and students who answered the groups many questions about the academic programs, student life, services and all aspects of attending FAMU. The students became familiar with the university's nationally recognized and accredited academic degree programs through the following colleges and schools on campus: Navy ROTC, Army ROTC, School of Nursing, College of Education, School of General Studies, School of Architecture, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Industry, School of Allied Health Sciences, FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts, College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences along with the College

of Engineering Sciences, Technology and Agriculture.

The local students attending this informative educational day said that the day helped them to make their decision to attend FAMU and become great "Rattlers."

Alumni attending and chaperoning this student preview day were Betty Washington, Marie Radford, Velma Williams and Deloris Myles.

Charity ball coming

Upcoming will be the annual scholarship charity ball sponsored by the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World. Bennie Alexander is exalted ruler; Carletha Merikerson is daughter ruler.

The crowning of the Mr. Elk and Ms. Elk will be one of the highlights of the scholarship charity ball. Contestants for the 1992 crowning of the king and queen contest are Brothers Frederick Alexander, Freddie L. Robinson; Daughters Amanda N. Alexander and Paula Gray. Tickets are available for the evening of fun, dance and to give to this worthwhile project. Help some deserving student to attend the college of their choice.

Top speakers named

Seminole Council and Jewel Council No. 109 Education Department of District Two's oratorical contest was held on April 25 at the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando. Contestants and orators were from each lodge and temple in District 2. First place winner was Dario Thomas, Halifax River Lodge No. 1723 and Peninsula Temple No. 329 of Daytona Beach. Second place went to Rhonda Townsend, Royal Palm Lodge No. 439 and Temple No. 890, Orlando. Third place: Tavares K. Jones, Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, Sanford, and fourth place: Kelelela Smith, Indian River Lodge No. 892 and Magnolia Temple No. 441, Cocoa.

The first place winner will go on to compete in the state association of Elks' oratorical contest to be held in May at Boca Raton. Brother Earl E. Minott is district director of education and Daughter Elaine Crumley is districtress of education of District Two.

(Marva Hawkins is a Seminole County correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 329-6418.)

Carter, Davis wed in formal ceremony

SANFORD — Lynda Kristine Carter and Jay R. Davis are announcing their marriage today. They were married Jan. 11, 1992, 3 p.m., at Church of the Nazarene, Sanford. The Rev. John J. Hinton performed the candlelight, formal ceremony.

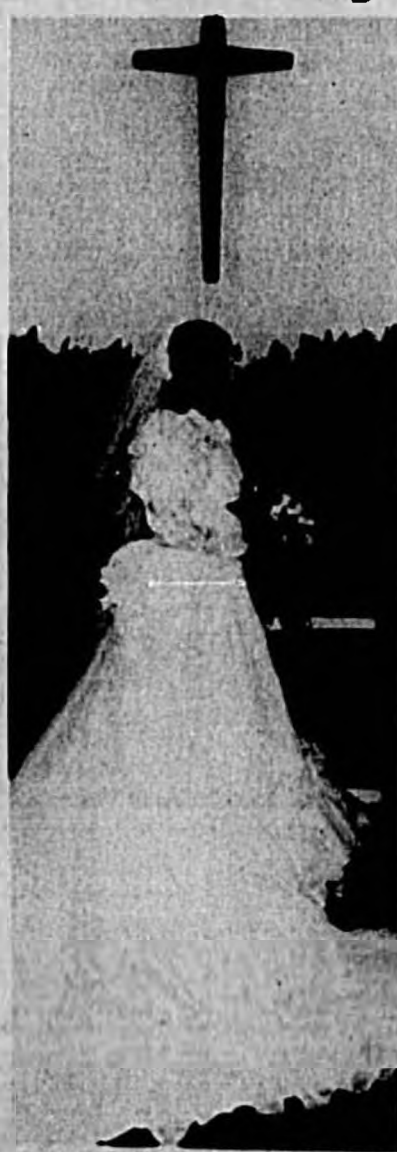
The bride is the daughter of Donald and Lynda Carter of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Herbert A. Davis, of Sanford and Mrs. Betsy Burton, Hidden Harbor Marina, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white silk organza gown embellished with iridescent sequin appliques and simulated pearls mingled with English Ivy netting. The richly detailed front bodice descended to a Beaque-style waist. The leg of mutton sleeves were decorated with tiny Sweetheart bows. The long cascading, ruffled chapel-length train was embellished with sequins and pearl appliques. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was held by a band of delicate white roses and simulated pearl sprays. She carried a cascading bouquet of miniature nosegay white and blue roses with baby's breath, stephanotis and English Ivy.

Maid of honor was June Elder. She wore an iridescent midnight blue taffeta tea-length gown. The gown featured a Sweetheart neckline, emphasized by Princess seams and Beaque waist. The gown had a triangle cut-out at the low back with matching butterfly bows at neck and waist. She wore a headpiece of baby's breath and carried a bouquet of blue and white nosegay roses with English Ivy and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Hogan, Allyson Hubbard, Tammy Matzinger and Michele Burnett. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the honor attendant's.

James Buricson served the groom as best man. Ushers were Tim Hines and Brad Hanna. Groomsmen were Mike Kaminski, Scott Carter, Mark Matzinger and Jeff Burnette.



Mrs. Jay Davis

The bride's niece, Ashley Holden, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Phillip Davis, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Timacuan Country Club, Lake Mary. Ann Beckinger assisted with the bride's book and Sandra Hames and Diane Holden were wedding consultants.

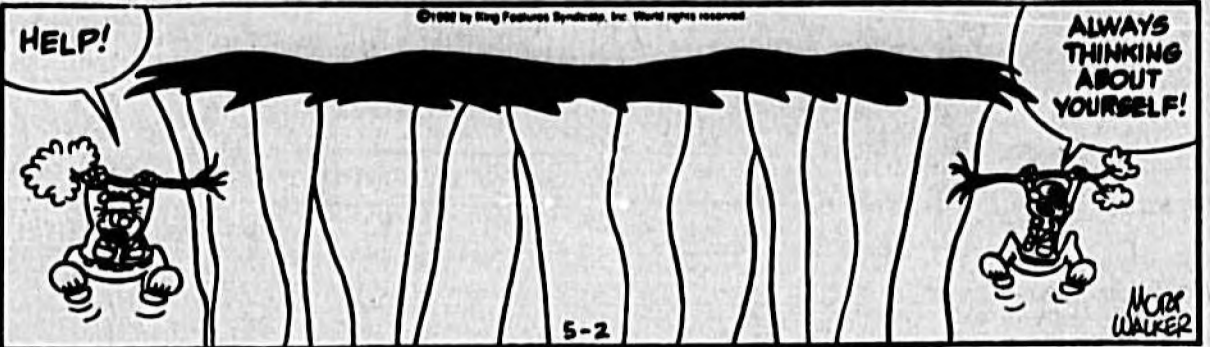
After a wedding trip to the West Virginia mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is a silk screen technician and the groom is a concrete foreman.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



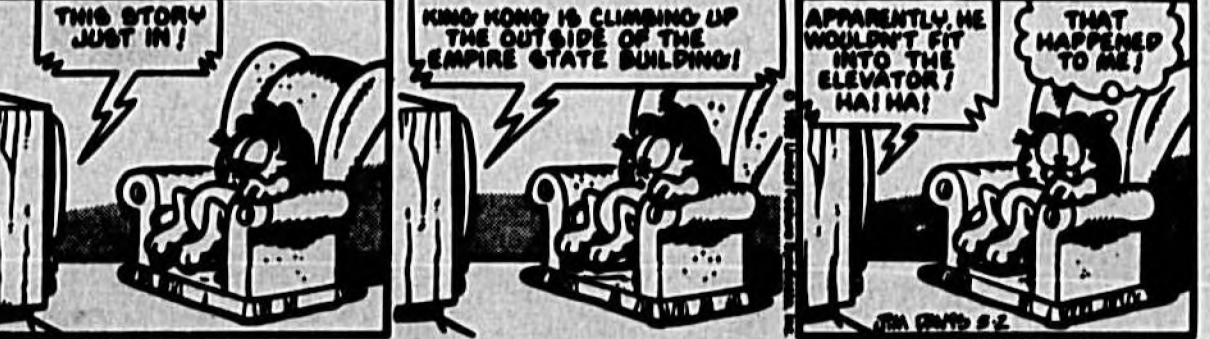
by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 3, 1992

Try to align yourself in the year ahead with people who are in the forefront of innovative programs...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're going out somewhere today for a pleasurable purpose, dismiss all else from your mind...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're capable of achieving success in your endeavors today, but you might undervalue the worthiness of your efforts...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to keep a record of what everyone contributes in a social activity today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be overly concerned today with the opinions of others regarding what you do...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intuition should not be permitted to govern your behavior today...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It looks like your objective will be achieved in a joint venture today...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once you make a decision today, take positive action to implement it...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you don't utilize your energy and ability in some productive manner today...

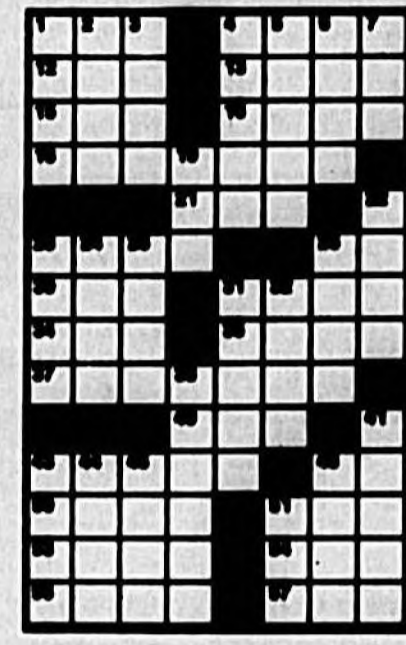
By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 4, 1992 You're likely to be more appreciated in the year ahead than you previously were...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ideas that have been eluding you as to how you can improve your material lot in life could come in profusion today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-interests can be advanced today -- if you make them a priority...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have some critical work of a mental nature to do today...

- ACROSS 1 Is able to 4 Furniture items 8 Note - 12 Playing card 13 Actress 14 Biographer 15 Lureless East org. 16 Part of the eye 17 Wine 18 Brighter 20 Giant 21 Cricket positions 22 Shortfused 23 Comedian 24 Law 25 Fragrant 30 Opposite of nay 31 Haven 33 - Kipper 34 Actor



Waltach attraction 38 Gridder org. 39 Word with same meaning 38 Videotape type 40 Twice 41 Theu 42 Step 46 Los Angeles ball club 50 Feminine suffix 51 Two-wheeled vehicle 52 Seat of burden 53 Puts on 54 Author Marko 58 Chemical 59 Adam's grandson 67 Not so much 68 Carpenter's tool



- DOWN 1 Headwear 2 Legal-aid org. 3 Gas for signs 4 Beer 5 Roof edges 9 Clothes liner 7 Soft water 8 Grouse 9 Bend forth 10 Actress Foch 11 North Carolina college 19 In no manner 20 Soaps 21 Bird 22 Side issues 24 Shopper 25 Water from sky 26 Stern 27 Auld Lang - 28 Church gallery 29 Non-profit org. 31 Tennessee - Ford 32 - and Dole 33 Precocity 34 Beetle 41 On harnesses 42 Playwright Clifford - 43 Reinstate 44 English school 45 - time (cover) 46 Blasphemous 47 Young hawk 48 Genus of frogs 49 Swerve 51 Barrel (abbr.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-intentioned friend might not be your best advisor in helping you sort out your financial affairs today...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest gratification today will come from the successes you'll achieve by using your brains instead of your brawn...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your natural curiosity is one of your most valuable assets. Individuals who were reluctant to give you information previously could be quite talkative today...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions look very encouraging today in an arrangement you share with another...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By closely examining a challenging development today, you'll see that there are several viable alternatives which can take it out of the problem category...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of functioning as a superior today, involve yourself as a co-worker...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a pleasurable day for you; you'll be in a gregarious, friendly mood and others will enjoy your company as much as you'll appreciate theirs...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Flexibility and resourcefulness are your prime assets today. If you apply yourself, you'll have the ability to adjust your position positively...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is someone you've been trying to get in touch with, in regard to an important matter, try again today...

By Phillip Alder Bridge is a game of odds. If you make the percentage play all the time, you will come out ahead of the pack...

Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. Against your seven-club contract, West leads the spade queen...

After winning trick one, South led a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed a heart with the club nine...

South opened with a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs. North gave a positive response, promising a suit headed by at least two of the top three honors...

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a table of play results.



by Leonard Starr