

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1906
84th Year, No. 283 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Working together

LAKE MARY — The Oviedo White Sox continued to build new leadership, confidence and teamwork with a 7-1 N.A.B.F. baseball victory at Lake Mary Monday night.
See Page 1B.

Local



World Photo by Tommy Wilson

Visitors from afar

Sanford Rotarian Charlie Kampf, center, embraces Rotary International visitors Sheila and Mike Simon of Whitley Bay, near New Castle, England, during a barbecue at Lake Golden Park, Sanford.
See story, photos Page 8A

People

Patriotic play

One of the last things former fifth graders at Lake Mary Elementary School did was perform in a patriotic musical.
See Photo, Page 3B

Florida

State will stay open

Comptroller Gerald Lewis says the state government will not shut down if the budget issue isn't settled this week. He has the power to keep things running, he says.
See Page 2A

Correction

A story in Sunday's *Sanford Herald* about environmental activist Sharon Carveth stated Carveth helped to defeat a 1987 proposal by Martin Marietta to build a laser test range near the Econlockhatchee River in Orange County. The proposal was not defeated, but Carveth said the company agreed to substantial environmental protection requirements.

Old sea custom revived

PENSACOLA — Sailors in the U.S. Navy are being allowed to revive an old sea custom of wearing earrings, but only when off duty. A policy change announced last week puts the Navy in line with the Army and Air Force by allowing men to wear earrings with civilian attire. But the Marines will continue to require off-duty male Leathernecks to keep their lobes unadorned. "I believe our policy is correct," said Col. W.L. Neyland of the Marine Aviation Training Support Group at Pensacola Naval Air Station. Neyland said he doesn't think wearing earrings is "indicative of the image that we want to establish."
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TOURNOU

Taking charge in kitchen

This Cook of the Week began his cooking career in the U.S. Army during World War II. He's still in command of his kitchen.

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Partly cloudy, sticky



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind variable at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Schools honor retirees

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At tonight's school board meeting, the Seminole County School Board will honor those teachers, administrators and staff members who retired over the course of the last school year.

Many of those who will be honored spent their whole careers in Seminole County, often at the same school site. Others served in various capacities, moving up the ladder from teacher to district administrator.

The school board will thank each retiree and they will each be presented with a plaque and a pin in commemoration of their service, according to Beth Paul of the district's personnel department.

There are about 67 who have retired during the year and who will be honored at the meeting. Those who will be thanked at tonight's meeting are:

- Jacqueline Amthorn, who retired as an executive secretary of Tubacotta Middle School in Oviedo, after 14 years of service in the district.
- Linda J. Baker, who retired as a lunchroom employee at Milwee Middle School in Longwood, after 18 years with the school district.
- Joyce F. Baker, who retired as a bus driver, after 29 years with the school district.
- Parvati L. Bann, who retired as a teacher at Milwee Middle School in Longwood, after 18 years with the school district.
- Edward Blackbeard, who retired as the district community resource coordinator, after 4 years with the school district.
- Janice Stone, who retired as a custodian of Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary, after 11 years with the school district.
- Maui Stryke, who retired as a teacher of Lake Mary Elementary School in Lake Mary, after 27 years with the school district.
- Linda Bann, who retired as a teacher of Hamilton Elementary

See Retirees, Page 5A

School board hears controversy tonight

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in the district headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Included on the agenda are two items that are expected to draw large crowds of parents who have strong opinions on their respective items.

The principals of eight schools are slated to move from their present locations to new schools, but many parents do not believe

See Meeting, Page 5A

Lauderdale at home, recovering

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale was reported to be resting at home today. He was released from the hospital at 9 p.m. last night.

Lake Mary City Manager John Litton said this morning, "They released him as soon as they concluded all of the tests, and he's home today, continuing his recuperation."

Lauderdale has been undergoing tests at Florida South Hospital-Orlando. He was hospitalized early Friday afternoon, after suffering from what was described as chest pains. First taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, he was transported later in that day to the Orlando facility.

Litton said, "As I understand his problem, it was caused by a hiatal hernia, caused by some type of overproduction of a bodily acid."

Police Capt. Sam Bellone commented, "The Chief has known he had this hernia for quite some time but it has never been a problem so far. It's just something that won't go away."

Litton reported, "Lauderdale is confined to his bed and still on medication today, but I plan to meet with him, possibly as early as tomorrow, to discuss how long he may have to remain on medical leave."

Lauderdale was unavailable for comment this morning. During Lauderdale's hospital stay, Litton was the only source of information regarding his condition. "Because we have no public information person," Bellone said, "The City Manager acts in that capacity whenever necessary." He added, "Chief Lauderdale's doctor, and his wife, both requested a shut-down of all information from the hospital, suggesting that information be funneled through Mr. Litton."

Since Lauderdale's hospitalization, Litton has been supervising

See Recovery, Page 5A

Cats given



World Photo by Tommy Wilson

Seminole County Humane Society director, Diane Albers and Kelly Heimbach, office manager, welcome countless kittens to the shelter. Animal ranks have swelled since warm weather has hit.

More animals to shelter

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There are puppies in the hallway and puppies in the lobby. There are even puppies in the cat room.

And there's a hungry cat in the top of a 40-foot tree that refuses the loving calls of Humane Society workers.

The shelter of the Humane Society of Seminole County is overflowing with the progeny of the Rites of Spring.

"It's springtime when everything reproduces," said society director Diane Albers. "I wish it was just flowers."

Albers estimated the society's shelter on County Home Road has nearly 400 cats and dogs, a higher than usual number of spring "give-ups." It is the busiest time of year for the society which nurtures unwanted pets and tries to find new homes for them.

The annual ritual leads Albers to remind pet

owners that to be responsible pet owners, they should have their cat or dog spayed or neutered, "fixed."

"They need to learn that they need to get their pets spayed or neutered and keep them inside," said Albers.

The current flood of young animals began May 26 when in a 2 1/2-hour period, 51 puppies and kittens were brought to the shelter.

"We had one man who brought 22 kittens in in a tomato box," said Albers. "Which was fine, because the next day, he brought the four mothers."

In addition to the spring rush, the shelter is strained with the normal hard luck cases. Monday morning, a flea-bitten chow mix showed up at the Longwood Police Department. By its tag, Albers said society staff identified it as "Conan," a puppy they adopted to a Casselberry man on May 10. On May 18, the man's house was burglarized and the puppy was taken.

See Animals, Page 5A

Longwood approves trash rates

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A temporary increase in solid waste collection fees was approved last night. The increase will only be effective until the end of present contract in May, 1992.

The Longwood City Commission voted unanimously in favor of continuing the present solid waste service provided by Industrial Waste Services, IWS.

Commissioners Rex Anderson and Clanci Keith were unable to attend the meeting. Only Mayor Adrienne Perry, and Commissioners Fred Pearl and Paul Lovstrand were on the podium.

For increasing the pickup to two household trash, one recyclable and one yard trash per week, IWS had projected an increase of 89 cents per month, per residence. The stipulation however, was for a three years extension of the present contract, and a one time per week household garbage pickup.

If the contract was not extended, the IWS charge would increase by \$2.43 per month, to a total of \$13.28.

Commissioner Lovstrand commented, "I'm sorry we have to pay

I think it's best for us to pay the additional cost right now, and bite the bullet until the contract ends in May."

—Commissioner Paul Lovstrand

this increase, especially when IWS offered to increase the cost by only 89 cents per month, but I put everything into consideration." He added, "I think it's best for us to pay the additional cost right now, and bite the bullet until the contract ends in May, then put it out for re-bidding."

A number of citizens spoke in opposition to the proposal. Nadine Tolias read a letter she had sent to a number of Longwood residents. "The irrational actions of Commissioners Lovstrand and Keith have allowed this to become political football," she said. "It's not in the best logic to increase our bills by \$2.43 per month. When the Commission passes this, Longwood will have the highest garbage rate in the state."

Bertha Ogden noted, "I only have about two pounds of garbage per week. It doesn't make sense to increase the amount for all of us."

Several citizens said they would prefer to have two household garbage pickups per month, while others said they could get along with one.

Following the public discussion, Mayor Perry overruled. "When IWS said the increase would only be 89 cents if we extended the contract, I thought it wasn't too bad, but we're at a point now where there is so much unhappiness over the one-per-week service, I'm in favor of going to the twice per week pickups." She added, "IWS should be entitled to an increase of \$2.43, but we'll have to wait until we put it out for bids next year. Who knows, IWS may come up with the lowest bid at that time."

Commissioner Fred Pearl moved to adopt the ordinance. It was seconded by Commissioner Lovstrand, and passed on a three to nothing vote.

When the actual vote was called, Mayor Perry paused briefly before announcing her decision, then added, "I hate to delay this any longer. I'll vote yes."

Longwood says road stays open

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Seminole County requested a road closure last night. Longwood citizens rallied against it and won.

As part of the widening of C.R. 427 from two to four lanes, Seminole County will be constructing a retention pond between Orange Avenue and Florida Avenue, on the northern side of the City. Palmetto Avenue lies between the two streets, and the County had proposed vacating one block of Palmetto between C.R. 427 and the CSX railroad tracks, so one large retention pond could be built rather than two small ones.

Longwood Planning Director Dick Wells explained the proposal, which he recommended should demand the County pave two adjacent streets, to

See Road, Page 5A

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Barber shop smoking ban shelved

TALLAHASSEE — A proposed ban on smoking in barber shops has been shelved by a state board, which preferred to wait until a legal challenge is settled over a similar prohibition for beauty salons.

Art Wiedinger, legal counsel to the Florida Board of Barberbers, advised the panel Sunday to wait until a court rules on the validity of the Board of Cosmetology's smoking ban.

"There's no telling," Wiedinger said. "This thing could drag on for months."

An administrative hearing officer is to consider arguments in the beauty shops case in July. That ban, which was to be phased in over the summer, was challenged by businessman Christopher Westcott of West Palm Beach soon after it was approved Nov. 17.

Post office promises satisfaction

PALM BEACH — Service within five minutes or a free 29-cent stamp. That's the promise of the town's main post office as part of a new satisfaction program.

For four days, not a free stamp left the office, which is one of three in South Florida testing the idea.

But about 11 a.m. Monday, a West Palm Beach woman walked into the circular lobby and took her place third in line. By the time she reached window clerk Lydia Catanzaro, about six minutes had passed.

"She said, 'I want my 29-cent stamp. I've been waiting in line,'" Catanzaro said.

"I (had) her fill out a form ... and gave her a commemorative stamp."

Assistant Postmaster Steve Jackson called it "pretty good" that the post office had been licked only once in the week-old promotion, which also is being tested in Lake Park and Moore Haven.

Chiles claims progress for health care

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles said he thinks he's making progress in his campaign to get the federal government to give the state more flexibility in health care reform.

"We got a good reception from the Senate ... committee," Chiles said late Monday afternoon in an interview from Washington.

Earlier, the governor had testified before the Subcommittee on Health for Families and Uninsured about a reform bill passed by the Legislature this spring.

Some 2.5 million Floridians — most of them workers or the families of workers — can't afford to buy insurance when it's not provided on the job but aren't poor enough to get government aid.

Statewide theft ring smashed

FORT PIERCE — Two men were arrested and \$50,000 in computer equipment recovered as a statewide theft ring was broken up, police said.

Eighteen smash-and-grab burglaries in Fort Pierce, Port St. Lucie, West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and Orlando have been linked to the ring, which police estimate was responsible for the disappearance of more than \$250,000 worth of equipment in the past eight months.

The thieves reportedly specialized in Apple Macintosh computers and laser printers.

A swimming coach at Indian River Community College, which was victimized three times by the burglars, overheard a conversation that led police and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to five suspects, two of whom have been captured.

One suspect, 22, of Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property, two counts of grand theft and two counts of burglary Monday. Kirk Wood Haynes, 23, of Tampa, is accused of dealing in stolen property; the \$50,000 worth of equipment was found at his home.

Pregnant woman helps lift car

DELRAY BEACH — A woman nearing the end of her pregnancy helped five men lift a car from atop her 1½-year-old son, witnesses said.

The child, David Sauseur, was in serious condition late Monday at West Boca Medical Center after being run over while playing outside his home.

"The child had already been taken away when I got here, but I could hear over the radio he was screaming," police Sgt. Tamajo Kayworth said. "That's a real good sign."

The boy was playing with two other children when he was run over by a car backing out of a driveway, police said.

Mary Paula Sauseur, the child's mother, expects to give birth any day, relatives said. But she joined the men in lifting the car and snatched the boy from beneath it, according to 18-year-old Arnoux Lorient, Sauseur's cousin.

The driver, Jean O'Domy Dorismond, saw two of the children playing in the front of the house, Lorient said, but apparently didn't realize David was standing behind his car.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State will operate if no budget

Comptroller keeps government afloat

By GUY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Comptroller Gerald Lewis said Monday he has the power to keep education, public safety and welfare programs afloat if the Legislature and governor fail to agree on a budget by July 1.

Lewis, in a letter to Gov. Lawton Chiles, the other five Cabinet members and top legislators, said he has authority to pay some of Florida's bills even if the state constitution requires the Legislature to make every appropriation.

"Although these provisions clearly prohibit the issuance of a state warrant unless the expenditure is authorized by a duly enacted appropriation, there are exceptions to this general interpretation which must be taken into account," Lewis wrote.

Chiles has promised to veto a \$30 billion, no-new-taxes budget being fine-tuned by a House-Senate conference committee. He is holding out for at least part of a \$1.35 billion tax proposal, which lawmakers are reluctant to pass.

Past court decisions and actions by other states, Lewis said, led him to outline what areas he'll spend state money on if there's no fiscal 1982-83 budget on July 1. They include:

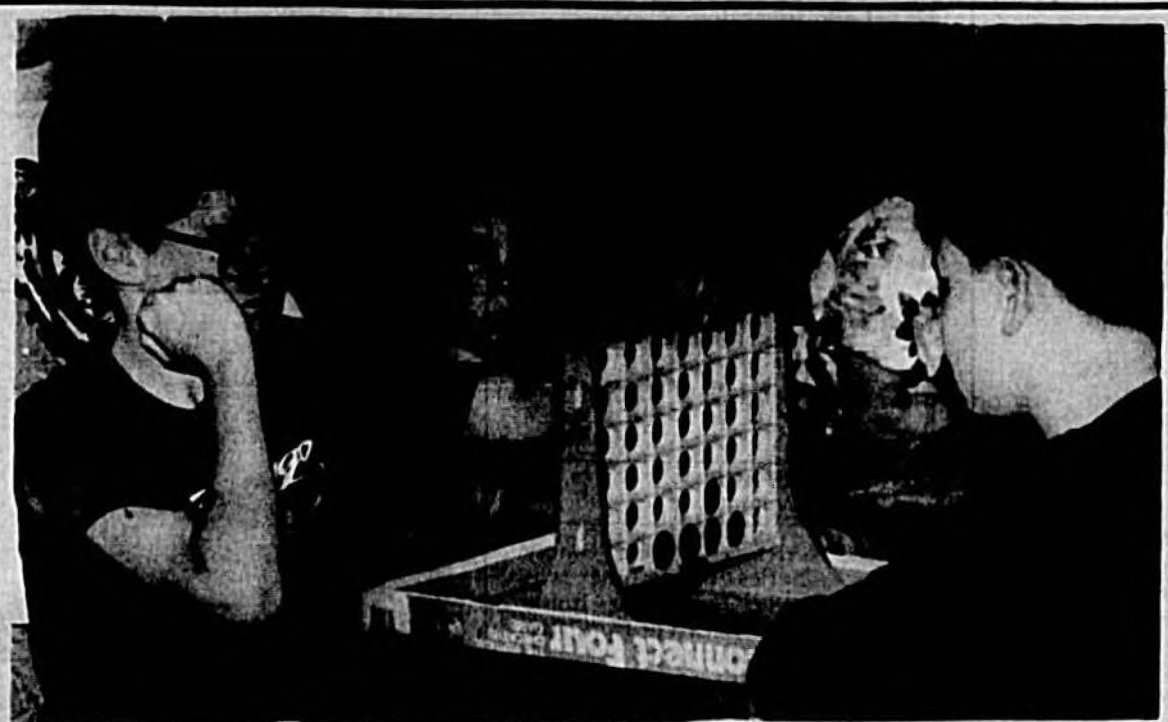
- Payment of salaries and expenses for whatever education employees and programs necessary to meet the state constitution's requirement that there be a working system of public schools.
- Money to keep the court system operating.
- Enough to continue such federally mandated programs as food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food distribution — and enough to pay the salaries of those who operate the programs.

"Federal courts have consistently held that state administrative inconvenience is not justification for delay in payments under these federal-state programs," Lewis wrote.

- Payment of any debts owed by the state.
- Operational money for the Department of Revenue to continue collecting state taxes.
- Funds for services deemed by Chiles to be "essential to the protection of life and property," such as money for prisons, highway patrol officers and protective services for abused children.

"It is not my intention to consider the above list exhaustive," Lewis added. "If a potential recipient of state funds demonstrates entitlement to payment of services rendered, a warrant will be issued."

Lewis said the amount of the funding would be equal to what is now paid under the current budget. He said he did not anticipate that the payments would trigger a shortfall because a 6 percent increase in revenues is anticipated for the fiscal year that begins July 1.



Summer fun

Suddenly it's summer. Kids everywhere kick off their shoes to run through tall grass. Hot dogs cooked on a charcoal grill are sizzling. Sprinklers pulsate as giggling children hop and run through the water to stay cool under an unforgiving sun. And they play. The Sanford Recreation Department has a special program just for children of all ages. Top: Concentration is intense for Jared Blythe, 11, Jason Blythe, 7, and Adam Drake, 11, from left, as they play Connect Four. Right: Finding another use for the old favorite hula hoop is Ashley Davis, 9, who uses the plastic circle to skip and jump.

Harold Photos by Tommy Wozniak



Kids taught at home fare better

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Youngsters taught at home don't lag in social development when compared to students who attend conventional schools, according to a University of Florida study.

For years, parents and teachers have feared that students taught at home might not develop appropriate social skills because they lacked regular contact with other children, said Larry Shyers, who did the study for his doctoral dissertation in UF's College of Education.

But his study suggests that home-schooled children behave better because they tend to imitate their parents, while traditionally schooled children model themselves after other children in the classroom, Shyers said.

"The results seem to show that a child's social development depends more on adult contact and less on contact with other children than previously thought," he said.

Home-schooled children score as high or higher on standardized achievement tests than children in conventional schools, said Shyers, a psychotherapist, who is chairman of the Florida Board of Clinical Social Work, Marriage and Family Therapy and Mental Health Counseling.

But little research has been done on the social adjustment of home-schooled youngsters, he said.

Behaviors and social-development test scores of two groups of 70 children ages 8 to 10, one educated exclusively at home and the other in public or private schools in Lake, Orange and Seminole counties were compared by Shyers.

Children were videotaped at play, and their behavior was observed by trained counselors who did not know which were educated at home or in traditional schools, he said.

The study found no big difference between the two groups of children in self-concept or assertiveness, which were measured by the social development tests.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3
7-0-8

Play 4
2-2-2-7

Fantasy 5
4-14-28-39-32

Sanford Herald

Tuesday, June 16, 1982
Vol. 84, No. 253

Published Daily and Sunday, except Sunday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 385 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1067, Sanford, FL 32773-1067.

Subscription Rates
(Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery & Mail
3 Months.....\$18.00
6 Months.....\$36.00
1 Year.....\$72.00

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rain chance 50 percent. Wind variable at 5-10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	60	52		city
Atlanta	85	65		city
Atlantic City	86	58		city
Baltimore	80	61		city
Billings	57	50	1.26	city
Birmingham	59	45	3.0	city
Bismarck	62	57	27	city
Boise	57	50	01	city
Boston	69	58		city
Burlington, Vt.	64	51		city
Charleston, S.C.	79	71		city
Charleston, W. Va.	82	61		city
Charlotte, N.C.	88	64		city
Cheyenne	70	52	34	city
Chicago	82	63	01	city
Cleveland	72	59		city
Concord, N.H.	76	58		city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	95	74		city
Denver	79	54		city
Des Moines	87	63		city
Detroit	74	58		city
Honolulu	88	75		city
Houston	93	78		city
Indianapolis	83	66	11	city
Jackson, Miss.	91	68	27	city
Kansas City	82	68	01	city
Las Vegas	88	56		city
Little Rock	83	64	41	city
Los Angeles	78	52		city
Memphis	90	73		city
Minneapolis	66	60		city
Missoula	78	60	04	city
Nashville	86	66	07	city
New Orleans	94	74		city
New York City	83	69		city
Omaha	83	64		city
Orlando	87	62		city
Philadelphia	88	65		city
Phoenix	96	71		city
Pittsburgh	82	62		city
Portland, Maine	76	57		city
Portland, Ore.	83	68	24	city
Salt Lake City	64	48	10	city
Seattle	72	53		city
Washington, D.C.	89	68		city

WEDNESDAY SOLAR TABLE

Min. 7:35 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; Maj. 1:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:14 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; lows, 4:22 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:19 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; lows, 4:27 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:34 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:42 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind south to south-east 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers and thunderstorms.

Wednesday: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

MOON PHASES

LAST June 23

FIRST July 7

NEW MOON

NEW June 30

FULL July 14

POLICE

Traffic charges plus warrant

The Florida Highway Patrol stopped a motorcycle on S.R. 46, four miles west of Sanford Sunday. The PHP reported the driver, Joseph Williams, 36, of 1212 Golden Gate Circle, Sanford, had been clocked at 83 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone. In addition to the speeding charge, troopers charged him with driving with an expired license, and found he had a warrant against him for aggravated assault. After he was transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional facility, deputies found he was also wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, and for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Police car struck

Sanford Police arrested Natalie Armstrong, 31, 1416 Mars Court, Sanford, on Sunday. Officers responding to a call regarding a dispute involving a group of people reported finding Armstrong carrying an aluminum bat. When officers approached her, they reported she used the bat in a threatening manner, and struck a patrol car before dropping it. She was arrested on two charges of aggravated battery against a law enforcement officer.

DUI arrest made

Lake Mary police arrested Stephen Keith Higginbotham, 25, of DeLand on Saturday. His vehicle was stopped on Lake Mary Blvd., near Rinehart Road. Officers charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, and violation of a drivers license restriction. They also found he was wanted in the State of Alabama for driving with a suspended license.

Domestic battery charged

Seminole Sheriff's deputies arrested Harry Merk Koehler, 59, and his wife, Barbara Koehler, of 213 Atherstone Court, Longwood, on Sunday. The two persons were reportedly involved in a domestic dispute. Both were charged with battery, (domestic violence).

Titusville man arrested

Sanford police arrested John R. Ott of Titusville on Friday. His vehicle was stopped at 27th Street and Highway 17-92. He was charged with failing to maintain a single lane, violation of a drivers license restriction, and violation of the open container law.

Convertibles smashed

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a series of automobile roof slashings on convertibles. One incident was reported on a car owned by Cheryl Colbert, at 943 Bakewell Court, Lake Mary. The second incident was on a car owned by Sanney Etichson, at 945 Bakewell Court. Both cars were Ford Mustangs. Karyn West, of St. Croix Apts., 2592 Grassy Point, in Lake Mary, reported her Mazda convertible had the roof slashed, on Sunday.

Estranged husband charged

Sanford police arrested Mark A. Pearson, 29, of 1327 Elliott Street, Sanford, at his home Sunday. Police said he was involved in a dispute with his wife, Robin, from whom he had separated last year. The woman reportedly told police he drove her to various locations around Sanford, then took her to a house where he placed her in the bedroom. Pearson was charged with battery, (domestic violence) and false imprisonment.

Warrants served:

- Otha Lee Canty, 37, of Union City, Ga., was served a warrant by Sheriff's deputies at 113 Roanoke Street in Sanford on Sunday. She was wanted on two Seminole County warrants charging her with battery, and aggravated assault with a gun.
- Ronald Owen Fawcett, 48, of 519 E. 2nd Street, Sanford, was served a warrant Friday by Sanford police. Fawcett was located behind a building at 114 Park Avenue. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of serving alcohol to a minor.

Incidents reported

Incidents reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's department:

- A residential burglary was reported at the home of Alfreda Walker, 2421 Church Street, Midway, on Friday. The only item reported missing was a TV set.
- A burglary was reported Friday in the garage at a home owned by Robert W. Von Herbulus, 4301 S. Sanford Avenue. A Remington rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition were said to have been taken.
- A burglary was reported at the Rescue Outreach Center, 1981 W. Airport Blvd., on Friday. Cheryl Smith, who reported the incident, told deputies she found a woman in the building with a bag of groceries. She said the woman ran off carrying only a can of soup.
- William Linneburg, 761 Minerva Lane, Lake Mary, reported his front lawn at Wynngate at the Crossings, was damaged by a vehicle driving through it Saturday.
- \$1000 in indoor and outdoor furniture was reportedly taken from the home of Allen Ray Bowling, 4225 Nolan Road on Sunday.
- Donald Green of Deltona, reported his car was burglarized at S.R. 46 at Cameron Wright Park near the Lake Jesup bridge on Sunday. Items taken included a wallet, a purse, and a 38 caliber Ruger handgun.
- A residential burglary was reported Sunday at the home of Charles Winston, 2241 Granby Street, in Midway. Items taken were listed as a TV set, food, and handtools.
- The residence of Lilly Mae Thomas, 2220 Dollarway, Midway, was reportedly burglarized Sunday while she slept. She reported a 38 caliber snubnose pistol had been taken.
- Sandra Dunn, 2800 Sunlake Loop, Lake Mary, reported finding two men in her vehicle early Monday morning, at Sunlake Apartments. Deputies reported various items in the car were damaged, but no listing was available on items that may have been taken.

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

- A residential burglary was reported at the home of Andrew Hawkins, 702 W. 3rd Street, Saturday or Sunday. A VCR and CD player valued at \$300 were reportedly taken.
- Dalton Jason, of 504 W. 8th Street, reported being beaten by two men Saturday while he was tending children at Park on Park. He reported one of the men broke a glass bottle and cut him in the face, before the two men fled from the area.
- A Kawasaki motorcycle was reportedly stolen between last Tuesday and Sunday, from a home owned by Patricia Seymore, at 2019 Summerlin Avenue. The motorcycle was valued at \$3,600.
- Captain D's Seafood Restaurant, 2514 S. French Avenue, was reportedly burglarized Saturday. Jack McIntosh, who reported the incident, said entry was made by throwing a rock through the front door. McIntosh reported the freezer had been entered, but no listing of items taken was immediately determined.
- A refrigerator and range, valued at \$619 were reportedly taken from a house at 1304 Cypress Avenue, between last Wednesday and Saturday. The home is owned by Vinnie Howington, who does not reside at the address.
- Larry Dorcik, 1020 Myrtle Avenue, told police he saw an apparent burglar run from his home. Police found Dorcik's TV set and stereo near the back door of the residence.
- \$360 in car batteries were reported stolen from three vehicles owned by the City of Sanford, at the Public Works complex, 800 W. Fulton Street, between Thursday and Friday. Public Works Supervisor Wayne Beatty reported the incident. Last week, several vehicles were burglarized at the same location.

9 violations found at county jail are being corrected

By J. MARK DANFELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's Office has been cited with nine violations at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility found by a state jail inspector May 19.

The citations do not carry fines, but require a follow-up from the sheriff's office on how they will be corrected, according to a letter from Owen Brown, regional inspector supervisor for the Florida Department of Corrections.

One violation cited in the inspection report received by the county June 8 states the jail kitchen was "messy and unkempt." Food was found uncovered in dry storage areas and the cooler and floors appeared not to have been swept or mopped.

Major Dave Brierton, commander of the jail, said the unannounced inspection occurred during inmate meal time at a time when food is being quickly served and distributed.

"You're always going to have food fall on the floor at those times," said Brierton. "We have corrected the problem."

Brierton said spills will be cleaned up when they occur, instead of waiting until the end of the serving time. Also, Brierton said food that had been temporarily uncovered during

the serving time is now covered at all times.

Although Brown reported she found housekeeping to be adequate, she found litter in three communal "pods" and the walls had been defaced.

Brierton said several inmates had hung towels for privacy in the open sleeping area and had hung photographs of nude women on the walls.

"That seemed to be her major complaint," said Brierton. "Those things are going to happen. It's a never-ending type thing."

Brierton said such occurrences will "always" happen, but corrections officers have been instructed to be more diligent about correcting the problems.

The inspection report also cites the jail for not having a recent fire inspection. Brierton said the inspections occur twice a year, with the most recent on May 20. Brierton said the inspections are done by a county commission contractor, Simplex, on a regular schedule. The county also inspects the facility twice yearly, Brierton said.

Mike Levine, director of support services for the jail, said the reports are sent to the county and may not have been available when Brown made her inspection. A facsimile of the fire inspection would be sent to Brown Friday, Levine said.

Stein vying for Circuit judgeship

Brevard County Judge Harry Stein has announced his candidacy for Circuit Court Judge, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Group 8.

The 18th Circuit includes all of Seminole and Brevard Counties and candidates for a Circuit judgeship appear on ballots in both counties.

Judge Stein is a Brevard County judge at the present time. He has been a practicing attorney in Brevard County since 1983 and a former city attorney for the City of Palm Bay.

The person nominated for Group 8, would serve as one of 11 Circuit Court judges assigned to Brevard County. Seminole County has 8 judges in the 18th Judicial Circuit.

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Art Exhibit
The Sanford-Seminole Art Association in conjunction with the First Street Gallery will host Altamonte Springs artist Pat Domenico June 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the gallery, 203 E. 1st St., downtown Sanford.
The lecture and demonstration is open to members, their guests and the general public. Domenico will demonstrate her starkly realistic drawing technique accompanied by blue grass music. The demonstration is titled "Fast Fiddling Sketching."

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(NSPS 491-628)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-323-2811 or 631-0000

Wayne B. Boye, Publisher
Ronald W. Nease, Executive Editor
Lena Sullivan, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.00
6 Months \$35.00
1 Year \$75.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIALS

Good food

The White House recently cleared the way for companies to market genetically engineered foods without burdensome testing or labeling requirements. The new federal guidelines are a boon to America's embryonic agricultural biotechnology industry.

Among the biggest beneficiaries of the new federal policy are such biotech upstart companies as Sibia Inc. of La Jolla, Calif., which is developing genetically altered tomatoes and potatoes, along with other agricultural products.

Now that potential investors are assured the federal government will not subject bioengineered foods to Draconian testing and regulation Sibia and other biotech firms holding patent rights to new and improved foods should be able to attract the cash they need to bring their products to market.

The White House action was vigorously opposed by some critics of genetically engineered products. Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation of Economic Trends, which is notoriously critical of genetic research and applications, promises a court challenge to the new policy because "it is inadequate and does not protect the consumer."

Similarly, senior scientist Rebecca Goldberg of the Environmental Defense Fund protested that, under the new guidelines, "the FDA will be treating the entire public like guinea pigs in a massive experiment."

This is alarmist nonsense. Both FDA Commissioner David Kessler and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan noted that the new policy is based on good science that includes years of painstaking research that found that genetically altered food is as safe as conventional food.

Not only are most biotech crops safe, they also produce American consumers foods that are tastier, more nutritious, longer-lived and less expensive. Moreover, farmers will benefit from "crops" that can be produced more efficiently and with fewer pesticides.

As it is, farmers have been practicing a crude form of genetic engineering for centuries by breeding certain plants and animals. That is how such fruits and vegetables as nectarines, tangelos and broccoflower came into being. Biotechnology amounts to a refinement of this centuries-old process.

Roughly 10 percent of the nation's 2,000 biotechnology companies are involved in agriculture. As many as 70 different genetically improved foods — from tomatoes and potatoes to cantaloupes and cucumbers — have been developed and could be brought to market within the next few years.

By setting forth policy that treats safe, genetically altered foods the same as conventional foods, the White House has helped to ensure that America's agriculture biotechnology industry will flourish. And that means consumers will have access to better food.

Hip hop

During the Los Angeles violence, President Bush sought advice from old-line civil rights leaders. They turned out to know little about the so-called "hip-hop generation" that was venting its anger at mainstream America after the verdict in the Rodney King case.

Hip hop? The term comes from a rap lyric and has come to mean a style of music. Rappers beat articulate the cynicism of this segment of urban blacks whose problems are the subjects of a study called "Reaching the Hip Hop Generation."

The study says hip-hoppers mistrust most well-meaning advice from anyone linked with mainstream culture, even the likes of Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Jesse Jackson. Inner-city leaders and policy-makers in Washington must find imaginative ways to reach and work to defuse the anger and frustrations of these alienated urban blacks. Los Angeles showed one consequence of ignoring them.

Berry's World



"Where did we go wrong?"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A battle-ready United States is vital

When the Soviet Union collapsed, a lot of people began making optimistic calculations about the big cuts that could be made in the defense budget. But there will be no peace dividend worth mentioning if Uncle Sam is going to barge around the world stopping civil wars, quelling revolutions, and just generally making things safe for democracy. There is real trouble enough, just around the corner.

For starters, we are obviously being prepared for U.S. military intervention in what used to be Yugoslavia. That nation has broken up into its ethnic components, with the Serbs beating up on most of the others, and it isn't a pretty sight. Even many ordinarily peace-minded liberals are demanding that the Serbs be stopped. Since the major European powers, though distressed by it all, show no convincing signs of being willing to intervene militarily themselves, relief must be sought elsewhere.

One theoretical possibility is a contingent of those famous blue-helmeted United Nations troops. But which countries, precisely, would furnish these? Irish or Finnish forces, which have been used in various global hot spots in the past, may be adequate to cow some small Third World nation, but the Serbian army would simply chew them up and spit them out. So that leaves it up to the good old U.S.A.

Various armchair strategists have already called for aerial intervention, to deny the Serbs

control of the skies over the battlefields. Other voices, however, are growing that only ground forces will make Serbia listen to reason. How soon will body bags start arriving in Delaware from Bosnia and Croatia?

But that's only the beginning. In nearby Haiti, a tin-pot pro-communist named Aristide was elected president, but the island's military staged a coup and threw him out of the country. Washington promptly set about organizing economic sanctions to force them to let him return and govern, but the only result so far has been to impoverish Haiti still further and trigger a flood of Haitians to Florida.

So the matter is already abroad that we must send troops to Haiti. Haiti's forces probably couldn't put up much of a fight, but figure that at least a few American soldiers would be bound to



There is real trouble enough, just around the corner.

die. North Korea is a much more serious problem, and a much tougher nut to crack. This desperate and dangerous nation, perhaps the most absolute communist tyranny left on earth, is working hard to build atomic weapons, and is believed close to succeeding. If it does, its longtime dictator Kim Il-Sung, a bloody-minded megalomaniac, is perfectly capable of dropping atomic bombs on South Korea (which he covets and hates), or for that matter on Japan, or even the United States if he can think of a means of delivering them.

North Korea is so close to economic collapse that even Kim has been compelled to behave nicely in recent months, opening talks with South Korea and hinting that he will soon sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and allow international inspection teams to poke around his country, looking for bomb factories.

But he hasn't allowed it yet, and what if he's lying? North Korea, unlike Yugoslavia or Haiti, is genuinely capable of upsetting the balance of world order, and thus demands serious American attention. But what should we do? Air strikes might knock out North Korea's bomb factories, if we can find out where they are, but there's no assurance that Kim would not retaliate with a ground invasion of South Korea, a la 1950. It took Douglas MacArthur and 5 million lives to stop him then.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Bush and most-favored China

You might not have noticed, that the octogenarian thugs who run China demonstrated affirmative change in the past year. It escaped my comprehension as well, but our leader — thank heaven for his phenomenal powers of perception — apparently detected it.

President Bush recently announced that he planned to renew China's trade privileges. This is in keeping with his policy of using friendly persuasion and quiet diplomacy to induce China's leaders to honor the fundamental rules that civilized nations live by. He adopted this policy after the tyrants crushed a pro-democracy demonstration in Beijing in June 1989, murdering hundreds of protesters in the process.

Bush said he knew that friendly persuasion and quiet diplomacy would work because he was the U.S. liaison in Beijing for a year and had played tennis with the Chinese and bicycled among them. Having studied the culture, he said, "I'm familiar with China." He told us this dozens of times.

Millions of interested persons, myself included, have not seen any signs that the Bush policy is working. Indeed, to the unpracticed eye, it appears the opposite is the case. To demonstrate this, I will cite just a few examples of things the Chinese have done that confound the unskilled observer:

They sold chemicals used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons and missile fuel to Iraq, sold a nuclear-capable ballistic missile to Pakistan, sold a nuclear reactor capable of producing weapons-grade material to Algeria.

They provided missile technology to Syria and Iran.

They sold goods produced by slave labor to the United States.

They beat and detained scores of dissidents and prevented them from leaving the country. They harassed foreign journalists and destroyed their notes and film.

All that was prior to November of last year, when Bush saw fit to honor the Chinese with a visit by Secretary of State James Baker — more friendly persuasion and quiet diplomacy, probably. Baker squeezed from his hosts verbal agreements to abate their missile sales, sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty and quit stealing U.S. copyrights and patents. Bush hailed these things as "worthwhile" and added, "I think when all of it's out, people will think some progress is made."

Whereupon the Chinese did the following: Refused to abide by their promise to protect American patents and copyrights until the United States threatened to double tariffs on

Chinese textiles, clothing, shoes, beer and electronics.

Attempted to reinterpret their promise to limit exports of missile technology to the Third World.

Raided the Beijing office of Washington Post reporter Lena Sun, confiscated her notebooks and personal papers and temporarily detained her husband and 2-year-old son.

Exploded a megaton nuclear bomb that was five times larger than any previously tested.

Arrested citizens who tried to demonstrate in Tiananmen Square, site of the 1989 massacre.

And beat and detained Japanese, U.S., Canadian and German journalists who were present.

It was after all this that Bush announced he intended to extend China's Most Favored Nation trade status. Clearly, he has discerned some change that is beyond our ken.

That ought to be a lesson to the amateurs, myself included, who leaped to the conclusion that China will not change as long as the gerontocrats are in charge and that the best thing the U.S. could do is stand up for principle and tell them that formal relations will cease until they honor their people's basic right to participate in their own governing.

That's what the uninitiated would do, myself included, and the Chinese would never come around and we'd have to make do without their beer, clothing, shoes and toys. That's why we must put our faith in leaders who know more than we.

We should say a little prayer of thanks every day that we elected a man with such incredible perception and knowledge.



His policy of using friendly persuasion and quiet diplomacy.

SARAH OVERSTREET

What personal ads can sometimes do

From across the state comes the news my sweet, eccentric friend is engaged. "Where did you meet her?" I ask him, quite surprised. As far as I had known, he hadn't dated anyone since his divorce over two years ago.

"I put a personal ad in our local newspaper," he says. "I'm really happy. I've never felt like this."

Personal ad? This dear, quiet man — who was ill at ease the first time he listened to "A Prairie Home Companion" because he thought the stories were about real people and they'd be embarrassed at having their privacy invaded — put a personal ad in a newspaper?

I ask him more and learned that he not only met his fiancée through his ad, but he also met other women he had enjoyed dating. Overall, it had been a wonderful experience, he said.

Why was I so surprised at my friend's success? I wondered. Why was it so unreasonable to expect that people could meet and like each other through a personal ad? Because, I had to admit, I've held a stereotype of people who place such ads.

For several years, our local newspaper deemed the ads beneath their editorial standards and refused to run them. When a new publisher came to town and started running personals in a special section with a big hoopla and a \$3 charge for each reply, I and some journalist acquaintances of mine had a lot of fun discussing them privately.

We had no trouble finding ones like: "I'm just honest! I admire SWFs 18-43 with giant chests!" We weren't much interested in talking about the "WWM" (widowed white male) "60, retired, enjoy travel, bowling, camping, fishing, lousy dancer ... Previous marriage was 37 years. I miss companionship of good woman." It wasn't funny. It was poignant. It sounded like some of us.

Recently I learned that one of the women in my office, a warm woman with whom I've shared deep and touching conversations as well as hilariously bawdy ones, has dated several men she met through personal ads. She's about 100 pounds overweight, professes not much interest in shedding any of it, and is happy to share the ground rules of personals:

"Until you meet the guy and get to know him a little, don't give him your address and phone number. Meet him in a public place. I once had a religious fanatic in my living room handing out tracts to my sons and telling us how he wanted to start his own religious commune and be the leader!"

She says it took a while to figure out who's a taco short of a combination plate early in the game, and not all of it was great: "You have to have a pretty thick skin about rejection, but I do. I figure if they don't want me, then I don't need them."

However, life "post-personals" is much better than pre, she says:

"I tried the bar scene — AWFUL! — and the church singles groups where there were always five women to every man. I mostly sat at home. Now I've always got a date on the weekends. I've had several relationships that lasted a few months, and I still have a couple of close friendships that were left when we realized we weren't right for each other romantically."

She also introduced me to her best friend, an attractive young woman who just became engaged to a man she met through a personal ad. Her sister married one.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

All cities now back impact fee

By J. MARK BAINFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Every city in Seminole County has now blessed the proposed \$1,384 impact fee for new homes to help build nine schools.

And all but one city, Winter Springs, has said they will collect the school fees when they permit new housing construction, send them to the county which in turn will pass them on the school board. The county will contract builders of Winter Springs homes and bill them directly.

"I don't like any fee, but they're a necessary evil," said Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. "Everyone will benefit from the new schools."

"Because it was revised down significantly and because there was no strong opposition in any quarter, we supported it," said Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris. "The earlier fee of around \$4,000 was too high. Growth needs to carry the burden of itself, but it shouldn't be used to shoulder the burden for everyone."

"I voted for that but I'm not fully for it," said Longwood Mayor Adrienne Perry. "The

I don't like any fee, but they're a necessary evil. ♪

—Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith

money will benefit all of the children, not just the growth. But I'm not against the idea. It's warranted when new people put new burdens on the people. I just think the federal government needs to do more."

Perry is seeking the District 7 congressional seat that takes in most of Seminole County.

"It is important we get the support of the cities," said school planner Dianne Kramer. "The courts say we need the support of substantially all of the cities in order to adopt the fee. But more importantly, for this to work we need the support of the cities."

The new fee, \$1,384 for homes, \$630 for multiple family units and \$985 for mobile homes, received the 4-1 support of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission. P&Z member Harry Kwikshovskii opposed the current fee, saying the school construction program and fee calculations needs more study.

County commissioners will consider the fee in two hearings, July 14 and 28. If commissioners approve, the fee would take effect Oct. 1. County planners estimate nearly 10,000 residential units will be exempt from the fee because of special agreements made when their developments were approved. The number of housing units subject to the fee won't be known for several months.

In preparing the school needs for the next five years, Kramer said planners reviewed student population estimates and projections of income from state capital revenues along with income from the county 2-mill school construction tax. The study found that each new home produces a \$8,332 school expense in classroom space and facilities.

Kramer said the student enrollment projections then indicated about a \$108 million expense during the next five years. Fee planners then decided to pledge 80 percent of the \$154.3 million expected from state and construction tax revenues for the program, or about \$123.5 million. The remaining \$44.4 million need would be shared by school fee payers, she said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vossan

Diane Albers hugs Conan, stolen from its owner, with whom he will soon be reunited. Albers says not all animal stories have such happy endings.

Animals

Continued from Page 1A

"It apparently got out and whoever took it didn't bother to look for it," said Albers.

Conan and owner will be reunited, she said.

"We called him up and he was crying he was so happy to get him back," said Albers.

Other society tales are not so happy.

"Then there's the darling lady

who called to say she's going on vacation and didn't want her pet anymore," said Albers, with a notable tone of scorn.

The society allows residents to adopt a dog or cat. Dogs may be adopted for \$50 and cats for \$40. Adoption fees include shots and check-up by a veterinarian, and the cost to spay or neuter the animal. For more information, call 323-8685.

Road

Continued from Page 1A

allow for smoother traffic flow for vehicles which could no longer use Palmetto if it were closed.

Although Wells proposed having the County pave the streets, he estimated, "It would cost Longwood between \$80,000 and \$150,000 to handle the additional work around the retention pond."

Mayor Adrienne Perry suggested consideration should also be given to such beautification efforts as a fountain, if the larger retention pond were approved.

Citizens however, addressed the issue of the pond. "There are citizens in the area who are using Palmetto now, and if they had to use other streets, they would have to travel through residential areas, which have children," He added, "This is a safety problem, don't let the truck traffic spill into other neighborhoods."

Wayne Miller, owner of two businesses on Palmetto agreed. "The semis may take shortcuts, but even this will be hurting the businesses on our street."

Bo Simpson commented, "You have to look at the tax bases from the buildings that will be taken down." He cautioned, "You had better make sure of what you will get from the County, for example, who will be

responsible for the maintenance of the pond?"

County Project Engineer Frank Van Pelt was on hand to present the County's view. "We approached the City on this because we thought it would be a good approach in beautification," He admitted. "The cost of landscaping has not been funded, but the County will be doing the design for you."

Later, Van Pelt commented, "The County was trying to help you, but frankly, it will be cheaper for the County to leave Palmetto Avenue where it is, and build two smaller retention ponds."

Mayor Perry charged the commission. "When I first saw the pond, I got the feeling that one large pond might be better than two small ones, but now that I've heard the citizens objections, I can see their point, and I've changed my point of view."

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand called for the vote. "Because of the industrial zoning of the area on Palmetto," he said, "I think it will be in the best interests of the City not to vacate it as the County requested."

The matter was approved on a unanimous vote.

Mayor Perry instructed Wells, "Work with the County to establish the best two ponds possible in the area, so we will have beautification as well as continue the use of Palmetto."

ACLU says Miami homeless are being harassed by cops

By PATRICK NEVRA
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — National studies that paint a bleak picture of the homeless were cited during testimony by expert witnesses in a lawsuit brought against the city of Miami by the homeless.

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys arguing the case during the first day of the trial charge police "have been ingenious" in seeking out city ordinances to use against Miami's estimated 6,000 homeless people, such as a ban on sleeping in public places.

"I argue that homelessness is basically a housing problem," said Tulane University sociologist James Wright, who has studied homeless communities in 19 U.S. cities and abroad.

Wright on Monday cited studies that indicate more than half the homeless suffer from serious drug or alcohol abuse, up to one-third were raised in foster homes, and homeless women are raped at a rate about 20

times higher than the national average.

Survey results indicating that 25 percent to 33 percent of all adult homeless people were raised in foster homes, he said, show "they have been virtually homeless all their lives."

"... The homeless live in social isolation, without the support networks of family and friends that the rest of us center our lives around," Wright said.

Joe Greer, a physician and assistant dean at the University of Miami Medical School, has helped set up a roving clinic for the homeless around downtown Miami and in the South Beach section of Miami Beach.

Greer testified that medical statistics complete the frightening picture of life as a homeless person.

The homeless are 60 times more likely to get Hepatitis-B than the rest of the population. "There's more TB, there's more HIV, more AIDS, more hypertension," he said.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1A

that this is the time to make such drastic moves. They staged a protest last week and have petitioned in-coming superintendent Paul Hagerty to stop the moves.

They have promised to be out in force tonight.

Another group of parents is angered over a proposed district-wide policy that would allow schools to suspend, for one event, any student who is in-

Retirees

Continued from Page 1A

of Woodlands Elementary School in Long-

wood, after 21 years with the school district.

Lyle V. Morgan, who retired as a bus driver, after 19 years with the school district.

Doris Murray, who retired as an executive secretary, after 10 years with the school district.

Henry Palmieri, who retired as a bus driver, after 12 years with the school district.

Helen Pears, who retired as a custodian of Lake Mary High School, after 20 years with the school district.

Myrtle Phelps, who retired as a custodian of Tusculum Middle School, after 13 years with the school district.

Mary Pierce, who retired as a media specialist, after 20 years with the school district.

Joseph R. Provoost, who retired as a teacher of Seminole High School, after 20 years with the school district.

Elizabeth E. Quinn, who retired as a teacher of the elementary reading specialist, after 10 years with the school district.

Norma Ragosta, who retired as a principal of Shalston Elementary School in Oviedo, after 21 years with the school district.

Maria Reardon, who retired as a teacher of Seminole High School, after 23 years with the school district.

John Reibling, who retired as a secretary of Eastbrook Elementary School, after 10 years with the school district.

Alexander Rivers, who retired as the chief mechanic in the transportation department, after 23 years with the school district.

Earl Roberts, who retired as a teacher of

Lake Mary High School, after 13 years with the school district.

James W. Tague, who retired as a bus driver, after 13 years with the school district.

Rosa Taylor, who retired as a teacher of Lyman High School, after 23 years with the school district.

Paul W. Thomann, who retired as a teacher of Lyman High School, after 14 years with the school district.

Minnie Thomas, who retired as a custodian at the Venable Mitchell Annex in Sanford, after 22 years with the school district.

Jean Tulp, who retired as a lunchroom employee of Lorain Elementary School in Oviedo, after 11 years with the school district.

Virginia Turner, who retired as the community assistant of Rosewood ESE Center in Altamonte Springs, after 11 years with the school district.

Mary Warren, who retired as a teaching assistant, after 22 years with the school district.

Charles Webb, who retired as principal of Oviedo High School in Oviedo, after 21 years with the school district.

Jonny E. Weiner, who retired as an PTE clerk of Spring Lake Elementary School, after 19 years with the school district.

Alexander Whitcomb, who retired as a purchasing agent, after 24 years with the school district.

Carolyn Williams, who retired as an assistant manager with the food service department, after 10 years with the school district.

Dorothy Williams, who retired as a lunchroom attendant after 10 years.

VIOLA GIVENS

Viola Givens, 67, of 612 E. 11th St., Sanford, died Saturday, June 13, at her residence. Born April 30, 1924, in Madison, Miss.; she moved to Sanford in 1958 from Madison. She was a homemaker and a member of Saint Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, where she served as a deaconess. She was also a member of Lily White Lodge #71, Choir #1, Rebecca Chapter #83 Order of Eastern Star and Daughters of Solomon Ct. #237 Heroines of Jericho. She was a member and financial secretary of Friendship and Union.

Survivors include an aunt, Ethel M. Givens, Pinetta; two nieces and one nephew. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM L. LADDER

William L. Ladder, 63, 1036 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, June 10, at his residence. Born Jan. 27, 1929, in Houston, he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a public school teacher and a member of Apopka Highland Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was also a member of the Apopka Moose Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Marie; daughters, Laura, Holly Anderson, both of San Diego; son, William, San Francisco; three grandchildren.

Central Florida Funeral Service and Cremation Center, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS MALONE

Thomas Malone, 66, Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, June 14, at his residence. Born Dec. 19, 1903, in Ireland, he moved to Central Florida in 1950. He was a retired Air Force senior master sergeant and employee of Orlando Vocational/Technical School. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, where he served as an usher, and of the American Legion Post 19.

Survivors include wife, Erna; daughter, Ellen Westfahl, New Smyrna Beach; brothers, John, Wisconsin, Joseph, Scotland, Peter, Australia.

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

CLARENCE "SHORTY" SCHROEDER

Clarence "Shorty" Schroeder, 68, 357 E. Jessup Ave., Long-

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wood, died Sunday, June 14, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 8, 1924, in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a superintendent for a construction company and a member of the Lions Club of Maitland and the Elks Lodge 1630 of Winter Park.

Survivors include wife, Blanche; daughter, Eve Zukowski, New York; two grandchildren.

Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.


WILLARD SESSIONS

Willard Sessions, 59, 219 Hays Drive, Sanford, died Monday, June 15, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 1, 1933, in Loris, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1954. He was a security guard for Seminole Community College and a member of Congregation Christian Church. He was also a member of the Sanford Lions Club and the National Guard.

Survivors include wife, P. Sue; daughter, Jane Unsworth, Daytona; son, Eddie, Casselberry; brother, Edward L., Sanford; sisters, Gladys Allen, McCall, S.C., Shirley Thompson, Osteen; three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Willard Sessions, 39, of Sanford who died Monday will be 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Thomas Trachuk officiating. Inurnment will be in Oakland Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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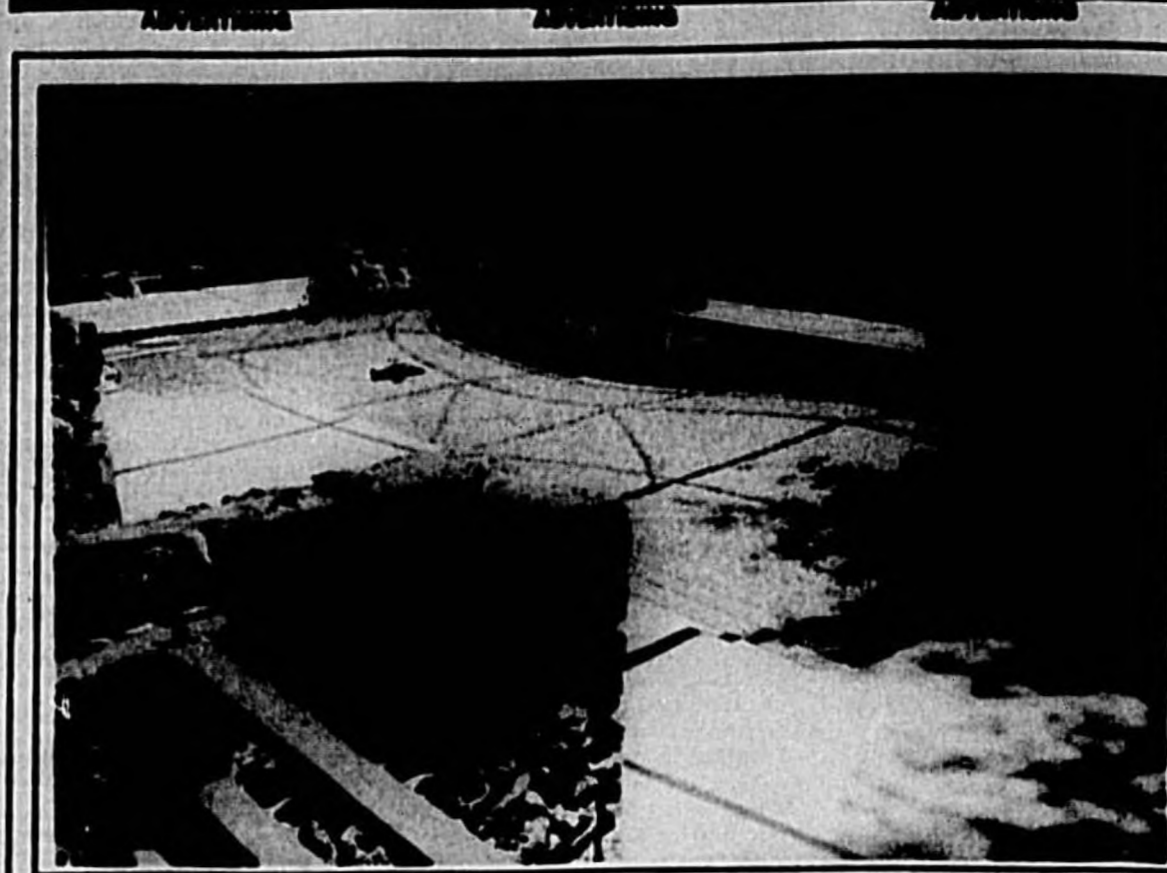
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Wren Decking is a versatile company that can fulfill any of your deck needs. Among the things they do are concrete restoration, driveways, patios, pool decks and balconies.

Some of the beautiful surfaces available are simulated tile, simulated marble, Spanish stucco texture and smooth Spanish texture. Field stone, flagstone (similar to slate), brick and paver brick are also popular options.

Owner Tom Wren says "simulated marble with accent pavers is especially popular with homeowners. Its color variations provide good hiding power for dirt and debris. People really love it for driveways: there are no tire marks, it's non porous, fade resistant, exhibits superior bonding to existing concrete, is slip and skid resistant, and does not crack, chip, fade or peel. Many standard and custom colors to match your home are available.

The tri-color marbilization of Design Flo-Crete, a Wren Decking custom specialty deck surface is gaining popularity with pool owners in this area. Wren Decking is competent in installing this process which is sealed with Vinyl Supreme by Seamco®, which provides maximum durability and ease of cleaning.

The process is available in 30 standard colors. Most installations take two to three days.

The Laach's beautiful pool area, pictured above, was originally chatahoochee river rock epoxy stone deck which had worn out. Wren Decking applied the marbilization process to 2400 square feet of pool deck and covered patio area, and steps.

Wren Decking stands behind all of their work. Tom Wren supervises every installation and emphasizes that all work is neat, clean and of superior quality. The company offers a two year guarantee on material and labor for most services. For a professional consultation on your needs, commercial or residential, call Wren Decking today. They are located at 2704 Shad Lane in Geneva. Phone 349-1273 or 263-7339.



Jay and Maria Williams in their salon with another happy customer.

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Jay & Marie's Hair Studio is owned and operated by Jay and Maria Williams. Located at 2610 S. Sanford Ave. Jay & Marie's has been catering to Sanford heads for 14 years.

Marie started hairdressing at 17, while she lived in Spain. Jay is originally from Georgia.

Both Jay and Marie attended the Orlando Academy of Beauty. Jay graduated in 1970 and Marie in 1972.

They regularly attend the International Beauty Show that is held in Orlando yearly.

Jay and Marie's shop offers a relaxing atmosphere where customers are always treated like family. Marie says, "we use the best products to achieve soft and silky curls." Jay & Marie's can handle all hair types; they specialize in relaxers, finger waves, carefree curls, leisure curls and RAP.

The shop features NEJOUS products. Also, see Marie for French manicures.

Playing up on the already relaxing atmosphere.

Jay is now offering a new service for his clients. Jay's Bargain Bonanza.

Jay's offers used merchandise priced right. They carry clothes, shoes, household items, kitchen items, bicycles, children's toys, knick-knacks, just about everything you can think of. Why go through all of the hassle of holding a garage sale. Jay's will buy your unwanted items or trade you for anything they have in stock.

Jay's Bargain Bonanza also offers bicycle repairs.

Come in and browse. You might find that little something you've been looking for. The kids can pick out their favorite toy and after you've found your treasure you can have your hair done.

Jay's Bargain Bonanza is open the same hours as the salon: 8-5 M-Saturday and late hours are by appointment only.

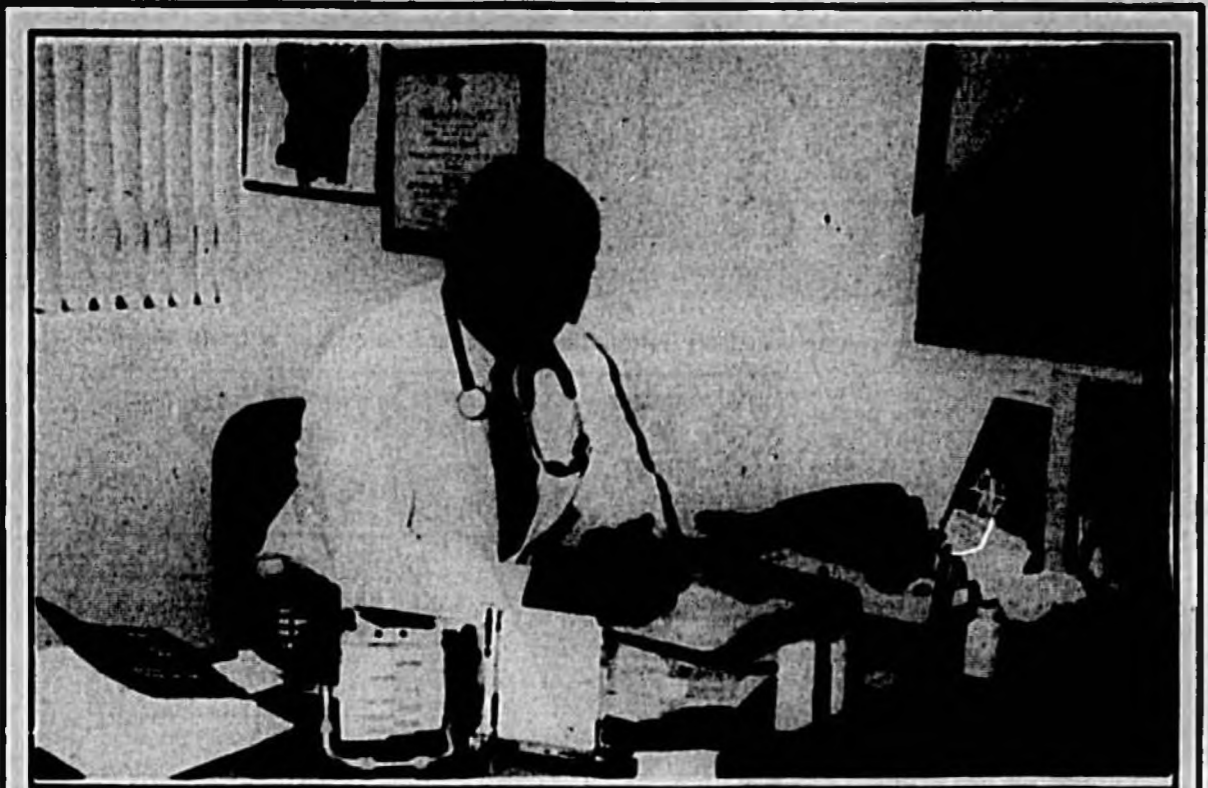
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Clarence Scott, M.D. recently relocated his medical practice from North Side Internal Medicine in Sanford to his new location at 515 W. SR 434, Suite 306 in Longwood.

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Dr. Scott is also trained in emergency medicine.

Dr. Scott completed his residency training in Lexington, Kentucky at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and came to Sanford after closing a practice in Minden, Louisiana. Dr. Scott decided to pursue a career in medicine after serving as a medic during the Vietnam War. Also, prior to medical school, he worked as a surgical assistant in the Maryland area.

Dr. Scott performs many routine laboratory tests in his office, such as a QBC Plus II, sodium and potassium levels, urinalysis, cholesterol, bilirubin

and glucose triglycerides and glucose tolerance checks, in addition to EKG's echos and Holter monitoring. Dr. Scott thinks this allows him to better serve his patients because he is able to notify them sooner about any abnormalities in the test results.

Minor surgical procedures can also be performed in the office: biopsy, aspirations, microscopic identification of lesions and abnormal specimens. Dr. Scott sits down with his patients and through the aid of booklets, slides and pamphlets, explains to them step-by-step the procedure he is preparing, or the course of treatment he is proposing.

Dr. Scott is currently accepting new patients at his practice. If you are unsure if Dr. Scott's specialty can help you, he will be glad to give you a consultation and will refer to the proper physician for his diagnosis. If you suffer from any internal symptoms and are looking for an expert diagnosis to your problem, call Dr. Clarence Scott to set up an appointment today at (407) 834-3384.



Mexico halts cooperation in drug war

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has halted all cooperation with the United States in the war on drugs to protest a U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting suspects to be abducted abroad for trial in the United States.

The ruling stems from a case involving the kidnap in Mexico of a doctor wanted in the United States for alleged involvement in the 1985 torture slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena.

The Mexican government on Monday might banned all activities by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Mexico until further notice. Mexican agents in the United States also will halt work.

A statement by the Foreign Affairs Department called for talks to set new, clear-cut ground rules for cooperation between the two nations in the drug fight. It implied the ban will last until such an agreement is reached.

Fugitive kidnaping reaffirmed

WASHINGTON — There's no shortage of terrorists and drug smugglers seeking in foreign havens that U.S. prosecutors would love to put on trial in this country. And the two Libyans charged with bombing Pan Am Flight 103 probably top the list.

Top current and former Justice Department officials cheered when the Supreme Court reaffirmed Monday that fugitives can be kidnaped for trial here without permission from countries that harbor them.

But don't expect a wave of snatchings soon. The law was never the main obstacle to these risky operations. They will always be the last resort.

"We have to worry about retaliation against the United States and U.S. citizens abroad," said a senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We have to worry about the safety of the people we send. They will be violating local law and might be caught and prosecuted."

Negotiators work on treaty

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris Yeltsin and President Bush are looking for an arms-control treaty to crown their first full-fledged summit. But prickly problems remain to be worked out.

U.S. and Russian negotiators were making last-minute efforts to produce a pact as the two leaders prepared for a full day of meetings today.

Bush and Yeltsin also hoped the three-day visit would break a congressional impasse on a \$24 billion aid package that the United States and other Western countries have pledged to Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

And Bush will press for more information on U.S. prisoners of war held in the Soviet Union since World War II.

Economic welcome mat rolled out

WASHINGTON — President Bush is doing what he can to roll out the economic welcome mat for Russian President Boris Yeltsin. But a balky Congress and the International Monetary Fund will keep Yeltsin from receiving the economic prize he covets most during his American visit.

Yeltsin and his delegation are expected to sign perhaps as many as a dozen economic agreements over the next two days. The accords range from a long-sought pact awarding the country most-favored-nation trading status to several new joint-venture business deals involving American companies.

As part of the summit, the administration has scheduled an unprecedented series of high-level meetings for Russian economic and business officials to meet with 200 to 300 American corporate executives. The goal is to promote U.S. investment in Russia.

Farm exchange program working

HANCOCK, Minn. — Alexander Belyayev likes the feel of a hoe in his hands. Offer him a mechanized weed-trimmer, and he'll grab the hoe in a second.

But an exchange program on an American farm is teaching the young Russian that calloused hands don't necessarily mean better results.

It's one of the seeds of change that he hopes will improve his lot as a farmer in the former Soviet Union and help turn around his country's hobbled farm economy.

"Farming is the basis of a society. You've got to be able to feed people. Without it, you've got famines, wars," said Stan Overgaard, who coordinates the exchange program through Communicating for Agriculture, a not-for-profit farm group based in Fergus Falls.

Clinton keeps up strategy

SAN DIEGO — Bill Clinton kept up his latest strategy of political un-correctness by pushing a U.S.-Mexico free trade pact to a union that opposes the deal.

The Democratic presidential candidate's trade comments Monday to the United Auto Workers was his latest attempt to cast himself as gutsy enough to be at odds with fellow Democrats. It followed his weekend slap at black rap singer Sister Souljah while speaking to the Rainbow Coalition, Jesse Jackson's civil rights group.

Clinton aides said that in this last month before the Democratic National Convention, the prospective nominee is trying to show he's willing to stand up to the party's special interests and core constituencies.

He's also getting a much-needed burst of publicity — attention that had largely been stolen away by likely independent candidate Ross Perot, leaving the Clinton campaign at a standstill.

Family business generating electricity

WAUSAU, Wis. — The Hitchcocks run a family business — a hydroelectric company. Elaine Hitchcock started it, husband Carl handles the electrical end of the business, and son Scott provides the environmental expertise.

The family is "never going to get rich off this thing," Carl Hitchcock said. "But in years to come, it should be a very, very good investment."

From Associated Press reports

Report: Hostages freed

By ROSEMARY KEMPTNER
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The last two Westerners held hostage in Lebanon were handed over to a joint Lebanese-Syrian committee today after being freed by their Shiite Muslim captors, Syria's official news agency reported.

The agency reported earlier that the German hostages were turned over to a German envoy, but then said that exchange would not happen until later today.

The handover of the two German relief workers ends, at least for now, the eight-year kidnaping campaign by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists that spelled terror and torment for nearly 100 foreigners.

The government-run Syrian agency said Heinrich Struebig, 51, and Thomas Kempfner, 30, were released to a "joint Syrian-Lebanese security coordination committee" at 12:30 p.m.

It said the two Germans would officially be delivered to Bernd Schmidbauer, personal envoy of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, sometime in the afternoon at the presidential residence in Beirut.

The agency gave no other details, and did not explain why it initially said the men had been handed over to Schmidbauer and U.N. hostage negotiator Giandomenico Picco.

The two German relief workers had spent 1,127 days in captivity.

Journalists could not verify the Syrian report. Lebanese army commandos prevented them from entering the Bristol hotel, where the two envoys were escorted by motorcade after flying into Beirut airport from Damascus, Syria.

After their release on Monday evening into Syrian hands, Struebig and Kempfner had spent the night at the heavily guarded Syrian military intelligence headquarters near the Beirut seaport.

Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon, with 40,000 soldiers on its soil.

In Damascus, Schmidbauer refused to let Kempfner's girlfriend, Anne Scheuing, travel with him to Beirut to greet her boyfriend.

She said she was not surprised by his response: "We have been always let down over the last three years. The government would tell us nothing, explain to us nothing and provide no moral support."

Schmidbauer had been in the Syrian capital since Sunday to complete a deal for the hostages' freedom.

The Germans' release closes a tumultuous chapter that saw young militiamen from poor Shiite slums plunge Western governments into frenzied rounds of negotiations that alternated with agonizing months of silence.

Eight of the 92 foreigners kidnaped in Lebanon between 1984 and 1991 are known to have died or been killed in captivity. Three more are believed to be dead. The longest-held was Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, who was freed Dec. 4 after nearly seven years.

Struebig and Kempfner were abducted by kidnapers calling themselves the Holy Warriors for Freedom, whose demand was the release of two Lebanese Shiite brothers jailed in Germany for terrorism.

The elder brother of the jailed terrorists, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, is the reputed mastermind of many of the kidnappings.

He is the security chief of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, considered the parent organization for various kidnap groups.

Struebig and Kempfner were handed over to the Syrians on Monday night, Iran's official news agency reported.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 12TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 92-378 CA-11K
FLORIDA BAR NO. 70663
THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT R. HANEY, et al. Defendants.
NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to that certain Final Judgment, dated May 28, 1992, in Case No. 92-378 CA-11 K, of the Circuit Court of the 12th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which ROBERT R. HANEY, et al., PATRICIA A. HANEY, and SUN BANK, National Association, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the west front door of the

Legal Notices

Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 14th day of July, 1992, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment:
Lot 28, WILLOW RUN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 58, 59 and 60, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED: June 8, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 14, 23, 1992
DET-109

Legal Notices

Plaintiff,
—vs—
MOLLY A. SAPP JORDACHE and —vs— JORDACHE, her husband, Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 6th day of June, 1992, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein INDIAN RIDGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., are Plaintiffs and MOLLY A. SAPP JORDACHE and —vs— JORDACHE, her husband, are Defendants, Case Number 92-1613-C1-14-K, L. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of July, 1992, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front door of the Seminole County Court House of Sanford, Florida, the following

Legal Notices

described real property, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
UNIT 26, INDIAN RIDGE, a condominium, Phase I, together with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto in accordance with the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1215, Page 1673, and amended in Official Records Book 1220, Page 1349, all of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment.
Dated this 6th day of June, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 14, 23, 1992
DET-109

Rotarians hear plea to bolster family values

From Staff and Wire Services

ORLANDO — The decline of traditional family values is a major threat to national security, says Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"We worry and develop strategies about holes in the ozone layer while our children's protective blanket of parental love and constancy is being shredded before our eyes," Sullivan told an Orlando convention

of Rotary International on Monday.

"In one generation, fatherless families have become the norm rather than the exception," he said.

The convention involves Rotary clubs from Seminole County, some of which have staged social events for the benefit of visiting Rotarians.

At the convention Monday, Sullivan, — unlike Vice President Dan Quayle — did not

attack any television characters for providing bad role models. Quayle stirred controversy last month by saying that the character of the popular TV series "Murphy Brown" glorified unwed motherhood and mocked the importance of fathers.

About 19,000 Rotarians, family members and guests from 133 countries are attending the convention.

Rotary International's new president, Rajendra K. Saboo, of Chandigarh, India, also spoke about "the erosion of basic values."

"Our first priority is the family," said Saboo. "It is in the family that we learn the compassion and the courage to serve others."

Sixty percent of today's children spend at least part of their lives with no father present, Sullivan said, adding that children in single-parent families are more likely to be poor, drop out of school, engage in criminal activity, abuse drugs and become dependent on welfare.

The Bush administration has stepped up enforcement of child-support laws to get absent fathers to pay some of the \$19 billion due in delinquent payments, Sullivan said.

And, verging on the Quayle argument, Sullivan added, "Of course, some argue that voluntary single parenthood is merely an alternative family structure, no better and no worse than a mother-father family."

Some people in that group, he said, regard fathers as superfluous — "someone whose absence is easily replaced with public



Frank Liberatore mans the grill as Lake Mary, International Rotarians fellowship of David Wheeler's assistance.

Sullivan said he welcomed a new initiative on AIDS by Rotary International, which is distributing a Peabody award-winning AIDS video called "The Los Altos Story."

The Los Altos, Calif., Rotary Club formed a task force and developed a documentary film on the fatal disease after the son of the club's president, Dushan Angus, died of AIDS. Rotary International's goal is to circulate the tape to all 25,000 Rotary clubs in 182 countries.

Rotary received a special award from the Centers for Disease Control for its worldwide fund-raising and support program on polio immunizations.



News Photo by E. Mark Spear

Sanford, International Rotarians enjoy barbecue at Lake Golden.

Student safeguards may pose fire hazard

By Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Some steps college students are taking to protect themselves from crime on campus may be creating dormitory fire hazards, a newspaper survey has found.

By placing double-key dead-bolt locks on doors and bolting shut windows, they have turned their dorm rooms into potentially deadly fire traps, the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported.

A computer analysis of state university fire code violations showed that the fire hazard problems were also caused by sloppy housekeeping, defective safety equipment and staff shortages from budget cuts.

The study also showed some of the newest campus buildings contain some of the most severe infractions.

State fire marshal records show 2,834 violations were reported at Florida's nine public universities between July 1, 1991, and March 3, 1992.

Of these:

- Nearly 70 percent were deemed dangerous to students and university employees because they can quicken the spread of fire or restrict one's chance to escape.

- The Performing Arts Center at the University of Florida,

which opened in January, was cited for poor wiring, lack of smoke detectors and lack of an effective way to evacuate a panicked crowd.

- Florida International University's six-year-old arena was cited for not having a fire sprinkler system or voice-activated evacuation alert. Inspectors said both measures are crucial during an emergency.

- About 300 citations involved improper care of flammable and combustible materials in laboratories and storage areas that could lead to chemical fires and explosions if unchecked.

- The University of Florida, the oldest campus, had 823 violations, the most of any university. FIU had the building with the most violations — its Primera Casa building. Florida Atlantic University had the fewest violations with nine. However, a kitchen fire in December caused more than \$100,000 in damage to the Administrative Building in Boca Raton.

University officials say they face a constant dilemma with students over the issue of personal safety vs. fire safety. Making their job tougher, they say, is the fear students feel as more incidents of campus rapes, assaults and slayings are reported.

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1905 S. French Ave., SANFORD • 323-3650

LUNCH SPECIAL CHOICE OF 6 \$1.99

• Love or Omelette • Chicken (2 kinds)
• Hot & Spicy Wings • Bar-B-Q Sandwich
• Chicken Sandwich • Vegetable Platter

NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE!

Includes 2 veg or salad and biscuit

Other options 7-15-92. Not valid with any other offer or discount. 94

15-PC. BUCKET CHICKEN ONLY \$9.99

15 pieces of chicken, mixed

Pick Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus

Other options 7-15-92. Not valid with any other offer or discount. 94

Q & A

Q. "Who should I call if my newspaper is wet, late or missing?"

A. Subscribers should call our circulation department any time their paper is wet, missing or unreadable. We'll deliver a new paper as soon as possible. If it is after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or after 8:00 am Sundays and your paper hasn't arrived, please call and we'll make sure it's delivered to you.

Q. "May I suggest ideas for stories?"

A. Certainly. Write to the assignment editor; if it is urgent, call the news room."

Q. "What if I have an urgent news tip?"

A. Call the newsroom.

Q. "How can I get publicity printed about a local event?"

A. If it is about something that won't happen for several days, mail us a note telling us who, what, where, why and when. Mark it to the attention of the Assignment Desk. Include your daytime telephone number. If it's more urgent, call the newsroom.

Q. "Do you print letters to the editor?"

A. We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be on a single topic, brief and civil. Mark them to the attention of Letters to the Editor. They should be signed and include your address and daytime phone number.

Q. "What if I have a complaint about something reported in the newspaper?"

A. Talk to Ron Hoels. He's the executive editor.

Q. "How do I place a classified ad?"

A. Buy and sell in the classifieds by calling our classified department at 322-2611 between 8 am - 5:30 pm weekdays. We will run the ad in the next day's paper and bill you for the cost. You can also stop by our office to place your ad.

Q. "How do I place a subscription to the paper?"

A. Just call our customer service department at 322-2611 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and we can start your home delivery service right away.

Q. "How is the newspaper useful to students and teachers in today's classrooms?"

A. Newspapers for classroom use are sold at a discount rate to encourage school participation. For information on program, contact our circulation department at 322-2611.

Sanford Herald

322-2611

Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 38
■ Classified, Page 48
■ Comics, Page 68

B

IN BRIEF

Longwood gymnastics offered

LONGWOOD — GYMNAS-TYKES is a children's gymnastics program uniquely designed to stimulate physical development in an environment of warmth, fun and encouragement. The GYMNAS-TYKES staff creates and upbeats, noncompetitive atmosphere where the student/teacher ratio is minimized and carefully controlled.

In order to accommodate working parents, a mobile GYMNAS-TYKES program will be offered beginning June 17 at the Community Center of Longwood (on the corner of Church and Wilma). Time is from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A four-week season for ages 5-10 will cost \$28.

For more information, contact the Longwood Recreation Department at 260-3447.

Longwood softball meeting set

LONGWOOD — An organizational meeting for the Longwood Recreation Department's two summer softball leagues has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Longwood Community Building located at the intersection of Church Avenue and Wilma Street.

Being offered this summer are a Women's Class C and a Men's 50-and-Over league. Both leagues will play a 10-game schedule over five weeks at Candyland Park. Play is scheduled to begin the week of July 6.

The women's league will play on Monday and Wednesday nights, while the 50-and-Over group will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration fees are \$280 for the women's league and \$210 for the men's 50-and-Over group. There is also a \$5 non-resident's fee for players who do not live within the Longwood city limits.

Call 260-3447 for more information.

Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford, beginning Thursday, June 18.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. and will run through July 13.

Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skills practice.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials cost \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7567 for registration and further information.

Free Junior Golf clinic

ORLANDO — Boys and girls 18 and under are invited to participate in a free golf clinic at Eastwood Golf Course on Thursday, June 18, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The clinic is the second in a series of 12 instructional clinics that are sponsored by the Central Florida Junior Golf Association.

Larry Degenhart, President of the Junior Golf Association and Director of Operations at Eastwood, will conduct the clinic.

Eastwood is located on South Alafaya Trail in east Orlando, approximately two miles south of Lake Underhill Road.

For more information, call 281-4653.

Volleyball League

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Avenue, is now accepting registration for its summer Co-ed Power Volleyball League, which begins June 28. Levels AA, A & A- are available. For more information, call Sylvia Pansak at 645-5833, ext. 75. Registration deadline is June 19.

Reardon sets save record

BOSTON — Jeff Reardon set a major league record with his 342nd career save, combining with John Dopper on a six-hitter as the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 1-0.

Reardon, 37, pitched one inning to pass Hall of Famer Rollie Fingers on the all-time saves list in his 14th year in the majors. Reardon picked up his 15th save in 16 chances this season. He struck out Kevin Maas to end the game.

Yankees star dies

NEW YORK — Eddie Lopat, a star left-hander for the New York Yankees' World Series teams in the 1950s, died after a brief illness at 73.

He played 12 years in the major leagues, breaking in with the Chicago White Sox in 1944. He was traded to the Yankees in 1948 and pitched on five world championship teams (1949-53), compiling a 4-1 World Series record with a 2.60 earned run average. He ended his playing career with the Baltimore Orioles.

Overall, he was 166-112 with a 3.21 ERA.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
□ 7:35 p.m. — TBS, National League, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Developing leadership

Sox using summer to find leaders

By BILL KENNEDY
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Leaders exude confidence.

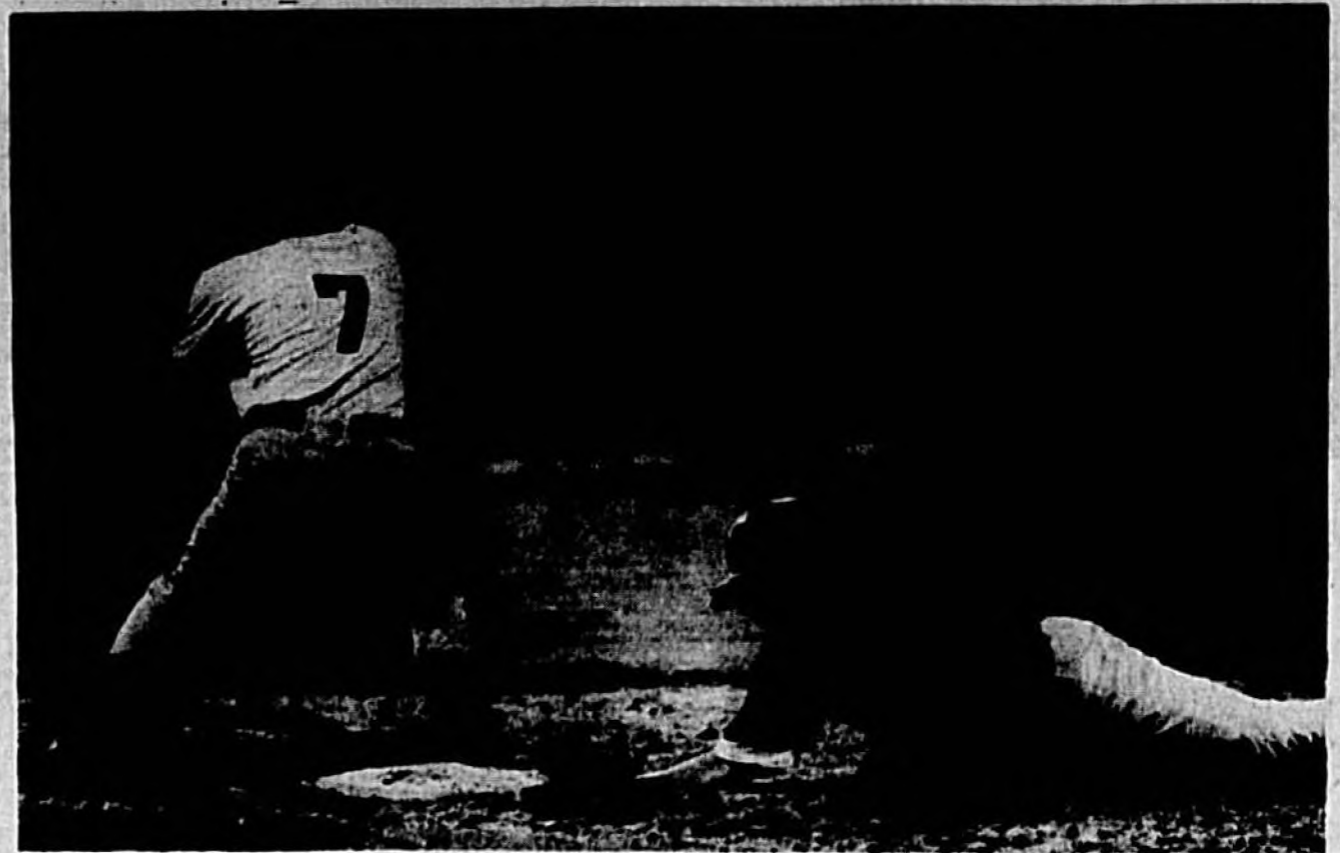
In searching for new leaders, Oviedo White Sox head coach Mike Ferrell must be pleased with the summer's current course. For little helps build leaders like the confidence that comes from success. And, by beating the Lake Mary Mudcats 7-1 Monday night at Lake Mary field, Oviedo improved to 5-1 in summer play.

The White Sox are the summer team of Oviedo High School, which made it to the state tournament last year before losing in the semifinal round to eventual state champion Sarasota-Riverview 2-1 in 15 innings.

"What we're trying to do is replace the leadership we lost when our seniors left," said Ferrell. "Now, we're starting to feel good playing together. It takes playing in actual games to feel like a team."

While leadership and teamwork comes with time, Oviedo's offense appears to be immediately budding. They scored two runs in the first inning and led 3-1 before pounding the ball for four runs in the seventh inning to secure the N.A.B.F. (National Amateur Baseball Federation) win.

Southpaw Todd Bellhorn, who picked up the victory on the mound, led the White Sox offense by going



Oviedo White Sox relief pitcher Mike Brozzo dives back into first base as Lake Mary Mudcat first baseman Scott Johnston waits for the throw. Brozzo later scored a run and pitched two scoreless innings in relief to earn a save as the White Sox whipped the Mudcats 7-1 in N.A.B.F. action at Lake Mary Field Monday night.

2-for-3 with one run scored and one RBI. Mark Metcalf went 2-for-4 with an RBI and Tim Slavik went 1-for-2

OVIEDO, LAKE MARY

Oviedo	200	150	4	-	7	1	0
Lake Mary	200	200	0	-	1	2	0

Bellhorn, Brozzo (6) and Hynes, Adams (6). Revita, Alexander (7) and Henshaw, Thomas (6). WP — Bellhorn (1-0). LP — Revita. SV — Brozzo (1). 2B — Henshaw, 3B — Henshaw. HR — Henshaw. Records — Oviedo 5-1, 2-0 in National Amateur Baseball Federation.

with one run scored and one RBI.

Andy Hynes drove in one run and scored a run in the first inning. Drew Jackson had a 2-run single in the seventh inning, while Mike Brozzo, Josh White and Carlos Martinez all scored a run in the seventh inning. Louis Traeger also singled for Oviedo.

With the loss of senior standout Rick Werner, who has signed to go

to Valencia Community College, and a spring football injury to Lee Reynolds, there is reason for some concern about Oviedo's pitching staff. But that didn't show Monday as Bellhorn allowed just one run on two hits in five innings. Brozzo blanked the Mudcats in the final two innings for a save.

"We've been hitting the ball □ See N.A.B.F., Page 28

JGA growth means better courses

By ROBERT STOCK
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — As the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida has grown, so has the quality of the courses which it plays.

Two of the this year's new courses challenged 200 JGA golfers Monday. The 18-holers tested the long, wide-open layout at Eastwood Country Club while the nine-holers fought the tight fairways and thick rough of Wekiva Country Club.

While last week's competition was divided by age, the JGA returned to its fighting by ability this week. Seven places were awarded in each flight, three gross and four net (gross score minus handicap). Ties were decided by a chip-off for the 18-holers and a putt-off by the nine holers.

Although the Florida State Junior Golf Association held the first round of its two-day championship at West Orange Country Club Monday, 110 players tee it up at Eastwood.

Eric Tuscan and Jason Regner shot the low rounds of the day. Their total of four-over-par 76 tied them for first place in first flight. Tuscan, who tied for first place at Disney last week and lost in a chip-off, won the chipoff Monday. Scott Boone took third with a 77. Rick Leonard grabbed first place in the net division with a 65, two ahead of Matt Kuchar and Brent Pauley. Kuchar won the chip-off. John Haddock 71 came in fourth with a 71.

In second flight, Tim Graham 84 nipped Bill Loyett 85 by one stroke for the gross title. Graham posted an

84. Andrew Taylor finished third (87). Ben Katterfield captured the net title with an 80 while Jim Brundage took second with an 82. Randy Scarboro defeated Chris McCully in a chip-off for third place. They each shot 83.

John Keaton and Oren Bear each played impressive rounds to lead all third flight contestants. Keaton came in with an 81, one shot better than Bear. Travis Fulford took third (84). C. J. Thomas 84 won the net championship with an 84 while Mike Jonescek finished second with an 89. Rich Margonna grabbed third place with a 90 and Drew Lavelle came in fourth (92).

Jon Winfree breezed to a five-shot victory in fourth flight. His 90 topped the outstanding efforts of Chris Ricks and Ian Eastwood, who tied for second. Ricks prevailed in the chip-off. Allen Peacock captured the net title with 82, four ahead of Steve Arterbury 86. Joe Alachoyan came in third with an 87 while Evan Schultz took fourth (93).

Amie Girard grabbed the girl's 13-and-up championship with a five-over-par 77. Adrienne Bailey, who finished second last week, also came in second Monday, shooting an 82. Lauren Mellen took third (83). Robin Rhein grabbed the net title with a 75 while Megan Breen finished second with a 92. Jordan Roberts took third (102). Michelle Keefe fourth (108).

Leading the way for the nine holers was Pat Norris, whose 12-over-par 48 nipped Bobby Hazel 49 for the fifth flight championship. Norris is the only competitor to win first place in each of the two tournaments. Charles Girvin took third (50). Craig Craver, who finished fourth at Disney last week, captured the net

□ See Junior Golf, Page 28

Mice end perfect campaign

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY — Collecting all the cheese.

The Paddy McGee "Mice" women's softball team from Oviedo won its second straight league championship with a 12-1 victory over O Bat in Women's Monday Night Class C Softball League action at Red Bug Park.

The "Mice", coached by Mickey Norton, finished a perfect 15-0 season and claimed the Spring title to go along with the Fall title they won last December.

Several of the "Mice" also play in the Sanford Recreation Department's women's league on Tuesday night.

The game was close until the fifth inning when the "Mice" □ See "Mice", Page 28



Buddy Stump scattered nine singles and helped his own cause by going 4-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI as Ken Rummel Chevrolet blasted McCormick Associates 17-1 in Super C action Monday at Chase Park.

Top teams increase lead in Super C softball league

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Cafe Sorrento and Ken Rummel Chevrolet won in different fashions, but the top two teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Monday Night Super C Spring Softball League continued to turn the league into a two-team race at Chase Park.

Cafe Sorrento held off a strong Lake Mary Pub comeback effort to win 10-9 while seven different players had at least two hits each as Ken Rummel Chevrolet broke a two-game losing skid with a 17-1 squashing of McCormick & Associates.

The win by Cafe Sorrento allowed the team to hang onto a one-game lead over Ken Rummel Chevrolet. Cafe Sorrento stands 6-1 on the season, while Ken Rummel is 5-2. Lake Mary Pub (3-4) and McCormick & Associates (0-7) complete the standings.

Next week, Lake Mary Pub tries to eat into the leaders advantage with a 6:30 p.m. game against Ken Rummel Chevrolet, while at 7:30 p.m., McCormick & Associates will attempt to slow down Cafe Sorrento.

Lake Mary Pub and Cafe Sorrento were tied at 2-2 until the league-leaders exploded for five runs in the third inning.

Craig Split singled and scored on a triple by Kevin Julian. Bill Marino singled to score Julian, before

Bubba Split singled and Stu Selock walked to load the bases. Dave Oakes lifted a sacrifice fly to right to score Marino and Dan Daugherty singled in Bubba Split. Selock also scored on Daugherty's hit when the ball was bobbled in right field.

Lake Mary Pub scored one run, while Cafe Sorrento added a pair of runs in the fourth inning to make the score 9-3, before Lake Mary Pub started its comeback.

A single by Bobby Rowe and walks to Chris Wargo and Ricky Eckstein loaded the bases with two out before W.L. Gracey cleared the bases with a double.

Cafe Sorrento got one run back in the bottom of the fifth inning to push the lead to 10-6. But Lake Mary Pub came up with three runs in the top of the seventh inning on an error, three singles and a ground out, but they could get no closer as Cafe Sorrento held onto its lead.

Doing the damage for Cafe Sorrento were Julian (one triple, one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Craig Split (one triple, two singles, two runs scored), Daugherty (three singles, one run scored, one RBI) and Marino (two □ See Softball, Page 28

Lake Mary Pub 011 120 3 - 9 11
Cafe Sorrento 115 210 3 - 10 13

Ken Rummel Chevrolet 313 64 - 17 21
McCormick & Associates 000 10 - 1 0

STATS & STANDINGS

All Time 1992 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	37	24	.609
Baltimore	35	26	.571
Boston	35	26	.571
New York	35	26	.571
Detroit	35	26	.571
Cleveland	35	26	.571

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	35	26	.571
Texas	35	26	.571
Minnesota	35	26	.571
Chicago	35	26	.571
California	35	26	.571
Kansas City	35	26	.571
Seattle	35	26	.571

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	35	26	.571
Kansas City	35	26	.571
Baltimore	35	26	.571
Seattle	35	26	.571
Texas	35	26	.571
California	35	26	.571
Oakland	35	26	.571
Minnesota	35	26	.571
Chicago	35	26	.571

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	26	.571
Los Angeles	35	26	.571
Detroit	35	26	.571
Seattle	35	26	.571
Chicago	35	26	.571
Minnesota	35	26	.571
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Oakland	35	26	.571
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Team	W	L	Pct.
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Atlanta	35	26	.571
San Diego	35	26	.571
San Francisco	35	26	.571
Los Angeles	35	26	.571
Houston	35	26	.571

Pitching (8 Innings)
 Puckett, Minnesota, 8; George, Cleveland, 7; Macch, Minnesota, 7; Serra, Texas, 7; Hunter, Minnesota, 7; E Martinez, Seattle, 7; Winfield, Toronto, 7.

Home Runs
 E Martinez, Seattle, 3; Hall, New York, 3; Jayner, Kansas City, 3; Reimer, Texas, 3; Mottaghy, New York, 1; Ventura, Chicago, 1; Jefferson, Kansas City, 1.

Trips
 Anderson, Baltimore, 4; Devoe, Seattle, 4; E Martinez, Seattle, 3; L Johnson, Chicago, 3; Burke, Boston, 3; Thurman, Kansas City, 3; Puckett, Minnesota, 3; Carter, Toronto, 3; Baines, Chicago, 3.

Home Runs
 McDevitt, Oakland, 2; Durr, Detroit, 1; Johnson, Texas, 1; Tamm, Detroit, 1; Carter, Toronto, 1; Balle, Cleveland, 1; Halls, Baltimore, 1; Canosa, Oakland, 1; Puckett, Minnesota, 1.

Home Runs
 McDevitt, Oakland, 2; Puckett, Minnesota, 2; Foster, Detroit, 2; Carter, Toronto, 2; Anderson, Baltimore, 2; Serra, Texas, 2; Johnson, Chicago, 2; Grady, Seattle, 2; Canosa, Oakland, 2.

Home Runs
 Puckett, Minnesota, 4; Macch, Minnesota, 4; McDevitt, Oakland, 4; Knablauch, Minnesota, 4; Pappas, Detroit, 4; E Martinez, Seattle, 4; Carter, Toronto, 4.

Home Runs
 Laffin, Cleveland, 3; Letch, Minnesota, 3; Henderson, Oakland, 3; Anderson, Baltimore, 3; Polonia, California, 3; Balle, Cleveland, 3; Knablauch, Minnesota, 3.

Pitching (8 Innings)
 Muesina, Baltimore, 6-1, 80.2, 2.11; J. G. Suman, Toronto, 5-1, 80.2, 2.61; P. Ramirez, Toronto, 5-1, 80.2, 2.61; J. G. Suman, Toronto, 5-1, 80.2, 2.61; P. Ramirez, Toronto, 5-1, 80.2, 2.61.

Home Runs
 Canosa, Boston, 2; G. Suman, Toronto, 2; P. Ramirez, Toronto, 2; J. G. Suman, Toronto, 2; P. Ramirez, Toronto, 2; J. G. Suman, Toronto, 2; P. Ramirez, Toronto, 2.

Home Runs
 Echerovky, Oakland, 2; Olson, Baltimore, 2; Anderson, Baltimore, 2; Johnson, Chicago, 2; M. Montgomery, Kansas City, 2; Thigpen, Chicago, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kruk P.H.	40	22	.646
San Diego	39	23	.625
San Francisco	39	23	.625
Los Angeles	39	23	.625
Houston	39	23	.625

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	35	26	.571
Atlanta	35	26	.571
San Diego	35	26	.571
San Francisco	35	26	.571
Los Angeles	35	26	.571
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San Francisco	35	26	.571
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Houston	35	26	.571

Team	W	L	Pct.
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People

IN BRIEF

Reunion picnic planned

The Seminole High School Fifties Association (Classes 1950-59) will hold its annual reunion picnic on Sunday, June 28 at the Florida Power and Light Picnic Pavilion near DeBary. The SHS Class of 1960 is also invited this year. Any classmate or former teacher who has not been notified may contact Grace Marie Stinecpher at 322-4381 for further information and reservations.

Take off pounds

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, #179 Chapter, has moved from Howell Place to First Christian Church at 1607 S. Sanford Ave. The meetings are held from 6:15 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

Explore what ails you

If you're wondering why you're having a reaction to new medication or if your blood pressure will ever come down, come to the health education class Saturday, June 27, 9:30 a.m. to find some answers. Beverly Wicka, ARNP will be at the Seminole County Health Center, 240 W. Airport Blvd. to help you find the answers. Call Shirley Simas at 322-3062 for further information.



Star of the Month

Seminole Woman's Club President Marty Colegrove, left, presents Charlotte Meeds Smith with the Star of the Month Award at the June meeting. Among Smith's numerous accomplishments is that a Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Annual Award has been established in her name to honor a state Junior Woman's Club member for service.



United they stand

One of the last things former Lake Mary Elementary School fifth graders did before school let out for summer was stand united in a patriotic musical and play. With announcers playing the Woes of George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, students learned about government, war, the confederacy and about loyalty to the American flag and what it stands for.

Photo Photo by E. Mark Spear

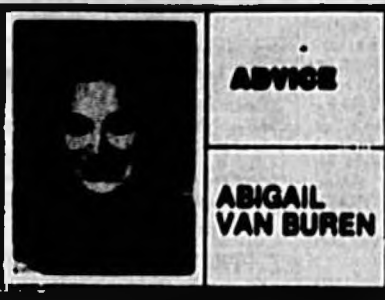
Doctor applauds patients who pay

DEAR ABBY: What a pleasure it was to read your column in which you urge your readers to pay their physicians and dentists. I have been a practicing urologist in Los Angeles for 13 years, and during that time, my office expenses have increased dramatically, but my income has decreased due to severe cuts in reimbursements by Medicare and other third-party payers.

I start my hospital rounds at 6:30 a.m., then I go to surgery, followed by a busy office schedule and post-operative evening rounds at the hospital. I usually do not get home to my family until 8 p.m. — unless I have a late meeting; then it's even later. This doesn't leave much time for my family.

The other day, a patient whom I was evaluating for prostate cancer was telling me about his son, "the doctor." When I asked him what kind of doctor his son was, he replied, "Oh, he's retired." I asked him how old his son was, and he said, "He's 43."

It seemed odd that a 43-year-old doctor could retire, until I learned that he was a veterinarian. Apparently, people have no problem paying the vets for their pets, yet they can't seem to understand that physi-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

cians have to earn a living, too. And never mind paying them on the installment plan. (Just try to offer your auto mechanic or plumber 30 percent of his bill, or an employee 30 percent of his paycheck.)

If I sound bitter, I'm not. I am just frustrated because I'm not able to spend as much time with each patient as I would like to, so they can ask me questions.

My fear is that because of these time constraints, there may be more misdiagnoses and more errors in judgment. This is a real problem for the patient and the physician, as this may lead to an increase in malpractice litigation.

Additionally, why should bright American students go through four years of college, four years of medical school and possibly six or seven years of surgical training, finishing at age 32 with \$150,000 in loans to pay off?

Now, all they have to worry about is how to earn enough money to pay off the loans.

Abby, if we are destined to have socialized medicine in this country, or an increase in government control and rationing of medical services, I doubt very

much if the American people will be very happy.

I realize that this is already much too long for you to print, but I hope you will find it sufficiently important to run at least a part of it in your column. Thank you.

VERY FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your sobering message is one I think my readers need to hear in full.

Now, what am I going to tell all those 50-year-old veterinarians who are still in the saddle when they ask me how a veterinarian managed to retire at age 43?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing regarding the letter from the "retired Navy nurse" who found true love at age 62.

She says she is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy, but as far as I know, the U.S. Navy has never had a rank of lieutenant colonel. It does have a lieutenant commander, but lieutenant colonel is strictly Army, Air Force or Marines.

Maybe you misread her rank in her letter, or maybe she couldn't get her story straight.

Sign me... **A "FOR REAL" LT. COL. USA(FIRST), GREENVILLE, S.C.**

DEAR "FOR REAL" LT. COL.:

My error — not hers. (A correction was sent before the letter was published, but apparently not all my newspapers received it.) Her letter read, "I am a female Lieut. Comdr. in the U.S. Navy." It was hand-written, and apparently written in haste.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the language abuse commentary in your column.

I am 70 years old and do not have a serious sleeping problem. Whenever I want to fall asleep, I simply tune in the local radio talk show and instead of counting sheep, I count the "you knows." What a sedative!

ROBERT WOOD, GLENDELL, PA.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

'Hams' gearing up to set communications record

LAKE MONROE — Seminole Amateur Radio Operators (Hams) gear up to set long distance contact records and practice emergency communication skills.

In Seminole County, June 27-28, L.M.A.R.S. amateur radio operators will work around the clock to set up field radio communication stations, get on the air, and contact thousands of other operators in the U.S. and Canada as part of participation in the American Radio Relay League Field Day.

According to Karl Lambert (KB4-DCR), president of L.M.A.R.S., Field Day is the annual "shakedown run" for the ARRL's national field organization.

"Field Day is the way for Hams to get outdoors and have fun under some difficult conditions," Karl says. "But it is also a chance to fine-tune emergency communications skills. We use generators and battery power. And we set up antennas in the field. The idea is to put together a self-sufficient, working station quickly and begin

making contacts."

The ARRL field organization has been effective in establishing emergency communication networks during floods, hurricanes, fires, earthquakes, and other major disasters. Members of formal emergency organizations such as Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) and the Amateur Radio Communication Emergency Services (RACES) regularly participate. The league estimates more than 35,000 Hams participate in Field Day every year.

L.M.A.R.S. Field Day operations will be at Lake Monroe Park on the banks of Lake Monroe at 17-92 north of St. Johns Bridge.

Set up begins 1800 UTC (2:00 EDT) June 27. Operations will continue until 2100 UTC (5:00 EDT) June 28. The public is invited. For more information about classes to become a Ham, or Field Day operations, contact Al Kirk 322-4487, Shawn McDonald 327-7242, or Michael Rothrock 323-1185.

In the service

Cpl. Hendrick
Marine Cpl. Paul E. Hendrick, son of Gaynelle H. Hendrick of 348 Summerville Lane, Sanford, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Hendrick was cited for professional performance of duties while assigned with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

The diligence, enthusiasm, motivation and professionalism which he displayed contributed significantly to the accomplishments of his unit's mission.

The 1986 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando joined the Marine Corps in April 1987.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital:

Apr. 24 — Erika P. Tolbert, Oviedo, boy; Vivian and Freddie J. Barnes, Sanford, boy; Linda and Michael Collins, Sanford, boy.

Apr. 25 — Terrelyn R. and Michael S.G. Erwin, Sanford, girl; Mary A. Hernandez & Rafael Fortis, Sanford, boy.

Apr. 26 — Laahunda R. Anderson and Alex T. Curtis, Sanford, girl; Cecilia G. Lockhart and Anthony J. Furbush, Sanford, girl; Karen and Michael Stevenson, Sanford, boy.

Apr. 27 — Camy D. and William B. Keck, Lake Mary, boy; Sheila M. Bechard, Sanford, boy.

Apr. 28 — Tracy M. Collier, Sanford, boy.

Apr. 29 — Nancy A. and Ralph D. Smith, Sanford, girl.

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LADY BUGS
Medicine Man
CITY OF JOY
Hook
The BEARY BEAR
FATHER of the BRIDE
MADY'S WORLD
THE GREAT MOUSE DETROIT

LITCHFIELD and SHONEY'S
America's Dinner Table.
Present Our 1992 Children's Summer Shows
a specially selected series of family films every TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY for 8 TERRIFIC WEEKS!
Doors open at 9:00 A.M. Showtime at 10:00 A.M.
75¢ with SHONEY'S coupon at the door. — \$1.00 without SHONEY'S coupon at the door. Any member of the family may participate, but adults MUST be accompanied by children. No Passes Accepted.
The well trained staff of LITCHFIELD CINEMA will be on constant duty to monitor and supervise your children.
Times subject to change without notice.

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
ABC	7:00	News	11	7:00	News
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All persons on whom the claim is based are hereby notified to show cause why they should not be held liable for the debt of the decedent...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED DEPT. 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9933. PRIVATE PARTY RATES: 14 consecutive days - \$10 a line...

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SPONSOR ELDERS CARE - In the heart of Seminole County, we are seeking a qualified person to manage our facility...

14 - Fishing

LIMBA'S Fish Camp - Located on the banks of the Suwannee River, offering excellent fishing and boating opportunities...

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PLAZA OF JOHN BOAT - Located in the heart of Seminole County, offering a wide selection of boats for sale...

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17 - Nursery & Child Care

ACADEMY NURSERY - Located in the heart of Seminole County, offering quality nursery care and child development programs...

18 - Help Wanted

CONCRETE REPAIR SERVICE - Seeking experienced workers for concrete repair projects in the Sanford area...

19 - Help Wanted

SENIOR HOME - Seeking qualified staff for our senior care facility, including nurses, aides, and administrative personnel...

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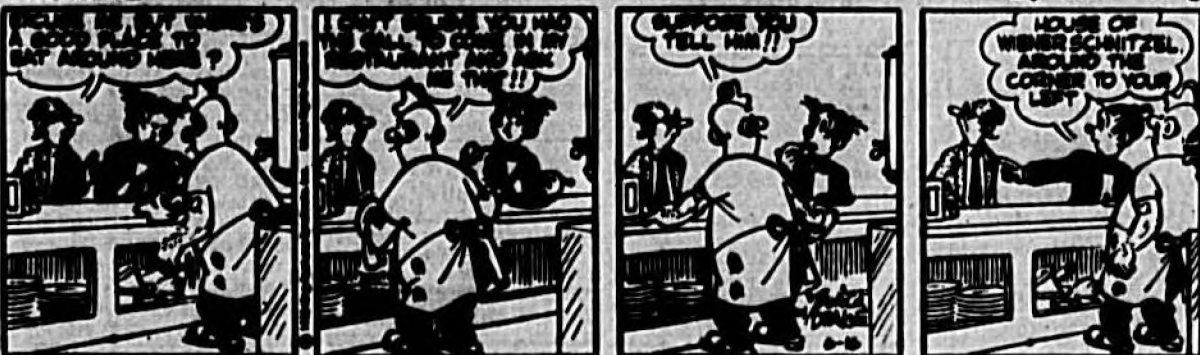
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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & 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

See the dermatologist about wife's psoriasis



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife suffers from psoriasis. She's been to a doctor who has prescribed all sorts of medication, yet the problem persists. Can you recommend something to help?

lead to hypertension.

I'd like to emphasize that this would be an extremely uncommon cause of high blood pressure. The vast majority of patients with "floating kidneys" never experience health problems from them.

DEAR READER: Psoriasis is a common, harmless, but embarrassing skin disease, marked by scaly, inflamed patches, usually on the extremities and the trunk. The cause is unknown.

Many treatments are available, indicating that there is, as yet, no one consistent cure. Space does not permit me to list the various therapies, which range from creams to lotions to powerful drugs (such as methotrexate) and ultraviolet-light treatment.

In my opinion, patients with psoriasis should be under the care of dermatologists, because the disorder is often difficult to treat and can cause cosmetic problems. If your wife hasn't seen such a specialist, she should; if she is being treated by a dermatologist, she may wish to request a referral to the skin clinic at a teaching hospital, where superspecialists welcome challenging cases.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard the term "floating kidney." It is said to cause high blood pressure. Can you comment on this?

DEAR READER: The kidneys are normally suspended by the surrounding tissue; they don't move. Some healthy people, however, are born with one kidney that is more mobile. When they stand up, the kidney drops out of position, pulled by gravity.

Ordinarily, this causes no symptoms or health problems. Rarely, if the kidney is extremely mobile (and moves several inches) the blood supply to the organ or the kidney's efficiency might be compromised. This could, in theory,

ACROSS

- 1 Proving
- 7 Mischievous
- 13 Evening
- 14 Four score and ten
- 16 Red tomato
- 17 Peak (noun)
- 18 (verb)
- 20 Post script (abbr.)
- 21 Crest ridge
- 22 On
- 27 Way in
- 31 In a pile
- 32 Advantage
- 33 Dry (adjective)
- 34 (verb)
- 35 (verb)
- 41 Hungarian
- 42 (verb)
- 43 12, Roman
- 46 Lesson

DOWN

- 1 Social Union (abbr.)
- 2 Let's
- 3 Cold feet
- 4 Father (noun)
- 5 Poverty-stricken
- 6 Turn in
- 7 (verb)
- 8 (verb)
- 9 TV news source
- 47 Two
- 48 Package
- 49 (verb)
- 50 Army
- 51 command
- 52 (verb)
- 53 (verb)
- 54 (verb)
- 55 (verb)
- 56 (verb)
- 57 Mark Twain's first name
- 58 Package

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Poultry
- 11 (verb)
- 12 Reaction verb
- 13 Critique severely
- 21 (verb)
- 22 (verb)
- 23 (verb)
- 24 (verb)
- 25 (verb)
- 26 (verb)
- 27 (verb)
- 28 (verb)
- 29 (verb)
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- 50 (verb)
- 51 (verb)
- 52 (verb)
- 53 (verb)
- 54 (verb)

WHAT IF...

By Phillip Alder
One of the most frustrating experiences in bridge is being unable to get from one hand to the other. How often have you gone down in three no-trump with the contract-fulfilling tricks sitting in the dummy, unattainable?

Cover the East-West hands in the diagram. Against your four-heart contract, West leads off with the three top diamond honors. East playing up the line to show an odd number. You ruff with dummy's heart eight and cash the heart king: 10, two, three. How do you continue?

The hand comes from this year's Canadian Women's Team Championship, which was won for the third time in four years by Sharyn Reus/Dianna Gordon, Francine Cimon/Mary Paul and Gloria Silverman/Katie Thorpe. North's cue-bid of two

diamonds showed a spade-club two-suiter. Her three-diamond bid was a game-try, denoting a very strong hand and some heart support.

After two top diamonds, a ruff of the third diamond, and the heart king, the only risk to the contract is a 4-1 trump break. If only you were in your hand, you would have no problem. But as it is, suppose you continue with the A-K of spades and ruff a spade low in hand. Here West overruffs and exits with a club. Now it is impossible to return to hand without West's scoring a second trump trick.

Cimon found the answer. She cashed both the A-K of spades and the A-K of clubs before ruffing a spade. West overruffed but couldn't lock declarer in the dummy. Cimon ruffed the diamond return, drew trumps and claimed.

NORTH 6400
 ♠AKQ3
 ♥K8
 ♦86
 ♣AKQ94

WEST 674
 ♠J973
 ♥AKQ4
 ♦J2

EAST 6853
 ♠10
 ♥AQ8542
 ♦J87
 ♣87

SOUTH 6877
 ♠J10
 ♥AQ8542
 ♦J87
 ♣87

Valuable: Neither
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
2♥	1♠	2♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 17, 1992

Changes which impeded your progress in the past can be used as stepping stones in the year ahead. You've learned a lot, and now you should be able to put it to good use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your strong suit today is in situations where you can be of assistance in some manner to another with whom you share a joint involvement. Your pep will prime both engines. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your desire for companionship is likely to be rather pronounced today, but you must pick the right sort with whom to pal around. A poor choice could contribute to your malaise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give vent to your industrious urges

today instead of your playful ones. Being productive and doing something worthwhile will be essential to your feelings of gratification.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though it is rather early in the week, participate in some form of fun and relaxing activity today. A break in routine produces peripheral benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt to invite challenge today, but you might surprise yourself as to how well you perform when teased by abrasive people or adverse circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're anchored to one spot today, you could become moody or irritable. Arrange your agenda so that you're free to get out and move around, both mentally and physically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you apply yourself today, you have the ability to take situations that appear to be of small promise and turn them into profitable endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The freedom to function independently will be extremely

important to you today. Try not to let others put you in a position where you can't call your own shots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually, you're a gregarious individual who enjoys people. Today, however, you might step out of character and be a withdrawn isolationist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Progress can be made today in a new endeavor that has captured your fancy. You'll be able to see things realistically and act on them in a practical manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be important today for you to feel that your efforts have been acknowledged. Anyone who pays you a compliment will be revered and go up in the ratings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll project a philosophical ambience, you're still likely to take your involvements too seriously today. Pragmatism could take precedence over the inclination to please.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr