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SANFORD — Seminole High School football players Kerry Wiggins, JoJo Murphy and Henry Williams will all be attending Georgia Military College next year. See Page 1B

People

Poet tells a story

Local poet Valeda Flewellyn, recognized as one of 13 outstanding African-American women of the year by the University of Central Florida, discusses the art form and the gift of verse. See Page 5B

Health and Fitness

Disposable lenses gain support

Disposable contact lenses are gaining in popularity, and have been approved for daily as well as extended wear. They offer significant advantages over regular contact lenses, but also suffer from some of the same problems. See Page 9A

BRIEFS

Interstate 4 closings

LAKE MARY — Traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be detoured around the work site of the new \$6.9 million interchange this week while beams will be hoisted in place.

The inside, left lane of both eastbound and westbound I-4 traffic at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed from each night beginning tonight through Thursday from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. the next morning. Crews working on the interchange will be removing barriers prior to paving the detour Tuesday night.

When the detour is complete, barriers will be replaced to aid in rerouting traffic through the detour while bridge beams are put in place.

Grant will aid training course

LONGWOOD — A regional painting apprenticeship training organization based here has been awarded an \$81,000 grant from OSHA to prepare a new hazardous materials training course.

The Fifth District Painting, Decorating and Drywall Apprenticeship and Manpower Training Fund, a joint union-management training partnership representing the Southeastern United States, will prepare a course to help painters understand material safety data sheets and handling the many hazardous materials used for painting and decorating.

OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, awarded a total of seven grants to labor-management safety trust fund organizations totaling more than \$1 million. Award recipients must match the grants with a 20 percent contribution.

UCF president resigns

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida President Steve Altman resigned Saturday after it was reported he called on escort services during trips to at least five cities while on university business.

Altman, 45, offered his resignation by telephone to University System Chancellor Charles Reed after it was reported Saturday that his use of escort services was not limited to several incidents in May 1990.

"He said it was in the best interest of the University of Central Florida and the state university system. I accepted it," Reed said in a statement.

Altman will have a face-to-face meeting with Reed on Monday in Tallahassee to formally tender his resignation.

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Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy with the high near 90 and an easterly wind at 5 to 10 mph.

Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

City bans motor boats

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — No motorboats in the lakes of Lake Mary for the next 90 days, effective immediately. That is an urgent request from Police Chief Charles Lauderdale and other city officials.

The Lake Mary ban on what the State refers to as "fossil fuel powered vessels," is voluntary but highly important. "We need as much citizen help on this as we can possible get," Lauderdale said.

"It's not something we want to ban, it's something we have to do in order to get this project accomplished."

The project is an attempt to determine the actual conditions of the city's lakes, through a series of studies. The research will involve checking the water quality and habitat within the lakes including bottom conditions, aquatic life, fish and game, and other environmental factors that are still unknown.

At the present time, none of the eight major lakes or several dozen small natural lakes are

classified as being suitable for swimming. The city bathing beach at Crystal Lake has been closed to bathers for a number of years by the HRS who determined that the water was too contaminated to be healthful. The city has launched a number of projects centered on either changing the HRS levels that prevent the lakes from being used by the public or changing the lakes to bring about improvements in the water quality. Boating however, has not been a problem and most of the larger lakes are used by local boat

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High school graduation time's here

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

This is high school graduation week around Seminole County. The day secondary school students have been working toward and looking forward to for many years has finally arrived.

Lake Mary High School will graduate 559 Seniors Tuesday. Seminole High School in Sanford says goodbye to 340 Seniors on Wednesday, and Longwood's Lyman High School will graduate 373 Seniors on Thursday.

A few of the graduates will be immediately entering the job market fulltime, probably following a few days of vacation.

For an almost unbelievable majority however, the weeks following their graduation will become just another summer vacation time before they have to return to classes. 75 percent of Seminole High School graduates expect to continue their education in Vocational, Community or 4-year colleges. The number is 85 percent at Lyman High School, and 100 percent in Lake Mary.

Scholarship money for the students was high this year, an example of the excellent grades and educational level.

Seminole students received a total of \$650,000 in scholarship or other grants. Longwood seniors received \$276,800, and Lake Mary Seniors

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Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ildyllwilde Elementary School kindergarten teacher, Donna Weaver, stage front, directs her class as they sing zoo songs during the Nursery Rhyme Program

held Friday at the school. Parents were invited to watch plays and listen to songs and rhymes performed by the students.

Student request for information yields results

From time to time we get calls from school students wanting to know about events in Sanford's history. We always oblige. But we had a call the other day that didn't exactly pertain to local historical events. It seems that a local history teacher gave an assignment to a pupil to find out why U.S. service personnel are often called "GIs."

The youngster also wanted to know what "GI" meant.

Here's what we told him.

Even before Pearl Harbor the U.S. government started the Selective Service System to draft men into the armed forces. It also "federalized" National Guard and reserve units. We were among those Sanford National Guard personnel called to active duty.

When it came to trash cans Army requisition forms referred to them as GI cans...or "government issue." It wasn't long after that Army enlisted personnel became known as GIs. We don't recall if sailors, marines or Coast Guardsmen were ever called GIs but soldiers have since then and even today are called GIs.

And, it all began with "garbage cans."

While we're writing about things not necessarily directly related to



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

historical events in Sanford, this Sunday let us share with you a series of the most remarkable oddities in U.S. history.

A short time after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated The Herald carried an article in which several comparisons were listed concerning the deaths of Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln. Over the years we learned of additional coincidences about the assassinations of the two presidents. We compiled them and now have 23 incredible comparisons. Not long ago we heard about a youngster doing an essay about the assassinations. We gave a copy of our comparisons to his mother. The boy got an A-plus.

We're going to share them with you today.

Lincoln's name has seven letters. Kennedy's name has seven letters. Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy was elected in 1960. Lincoln's election was contested, so was Kennedy's. Lincoln was concerned

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Hospital gets reprieve on open heart surgery

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There is once again hope that open heart surgery authority may be granted to the Central Florida Regional Hospital. An earlier decision which turned down a previous request has been reversed.

Lisa Schultz, Director of Marketing at the hospital said the goal is to obtain a CON, a certificate of need, from HRS. "If we had that," she said, "we would be able to provide the people of this area with open heart surgery, which will prevent them from having to drive to Orlando or some other distant hospital." She added, "With the nature of this area, and the age of many of the people, this is certainly something that is greatly needed in the Sanford area." The hospital has not been allowed to perform the surgery in the past.

The original request for the certificate of need was submitted almost 2 years ago to the HRS governing body which grants the CON. After it was denied, Central Florida Regional Hospital appealed to the 5th District Court of Appeals requesting that the matter be reconsidered. Schultz said she has received a

statement dated June 6, which said that the decision has now been reversed and will be considered once again.

"There is, however, a 15 day window for an appeal against the grant," Schultz said. It is not known if two Orlando hospitals, Lucern and Florida Hospital, both of whom originally submitted requests for consideration of denial may respond to HRS once again during the 15 day time period. Both hospitals already have CON approval for open heart surgery.

"If we obtain the CON permission," she said, "we would be able to begin serving the people in need of open heart surgery almost immediately."

Schultz was not certain if public support through letters to state representatives might be of help in obtaining the permit, "but it certainly couldn't hurt, and it may do a world of good for Central Florida Regional Hospital as well as the people of the area."

The 15 day window for appeal will conclude on June 21, at which time the hospital is expected to announce either final approval of the CON, or the next step that might be taken, if possible, to obtain the certificate.

He's a real pro

Championship tennis match today, stars Sanford-born Jim Courier

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — When Jim Courier Jr. takes to the red clay in Roland Garos for today's French Open final today, many eyes across Seminole County no doubt will be glued to their television sets, watching an underdog with local roots try to etch his name into tennis history.

Courier, seeded 12th in the tournament, overcame Michael Stich in his semifinal match to

advance to the finals against Andre Agassi, who won the Prudential-Bache Classic at Heathrow in April. Courier defeated Agassi in their last meeting, three months ago at Indian Wells, California.

But Courier won't be the only nervous person today. His grandmother, Dorothy Courier, who resides in Oviedo, his grandfather, Jim Spencer, who lives in Sanford, and his parents, Jim Courier Sr. and Linda Spencer in Dade City, will live and die with each serve, volley, and

baseline smash with their talented kin.

"You kind of play each point with him," said Dorothy Courier. "When he finishes a match, I'm almost exhausted myself."

Dorothy Courier's husband, John Courier, was a big supporter of Oviedo High School athletics and helped in establishing a football program there in the early 1960's. They named the Lions' stadium after him before he passed away.

After being born in Sanford, Jim

Courier Jr. lived here for three before moving to Dade City with his parents, both of whom were born in Sanford. His maternal grandfather, Jim, remained in Sanford, where he owned a restaurant that bore his name.

Another tie to Sanford for Courier is his great aunt, Emma Spencer.

A member of the Seminole County Hall of Fame and a longtime women's tennis coach at the University of Southern California,

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gardner's passionate defense

By J. Keith Edwards
Herald Staff Writer

A good-old boy network, See Page 16A

SANFORD — In an impassioned speech before the Senate Thursday, Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner defended his honor against charges filed against him a week ago for failing to report trips provided free to him.

In saying he learned a sense of right and wrong at an early age, Gardner, D-Thurston, told receptive colleagues he had done nothing wrong when he didn't report the trip provided to him during the mid-1970s. Misdeemeanor charges were filed against Gardner and nine past and present lawmakers for failing to report free trips.

The trips were provided by lobbyists in most cases.

Gardner has said the Florida Legislature never specifically required the free trips to be publicly reported until last year. In his speech before fellow senators in the special session Gardner said he had done nothing wrong.

"I can still remember in the five years that I spent in military school the sounds that came from the superintendent's office when one of the students had difficulty determin-

ing the difference between right and wrong," Gardner said, according to transcript prepared by the Senate. "I decided that I didn't really want to experience what was happening to some of the other students in that office and so I developed a fairly strong sense of right and wrong."

"I had 12 years of military training before I was commissioned in the Marine Corps and that sense of right and wrong that was developed in me at an early age began to translate into a strong sense of honor and a strong sense of duty by the time I was commissioned. It is something that has stayed with me all through my years, a strong sense of honor and a strong sense of duty."

"And so, when we began to receive our charges that have taken place the past week or so, I knew that there were going to be charges placed against me and I had discussed this with my wife. We had determined that probably the most expedient course of action for me to take would be

just to accept these charges and plead no contest and try to stay with the pack.

"And then one morning, it was Thursday morning at about 4:15 before the charges were filed on me on Friday, I woke up and I knew that could not be my personal decision."

Since the charges were filed, three of the 10 lawmakers accepted Leon County State Attorney Willie Huggins offer and paid \$250 and \$500 fines for the charges and entered plea of no contest. Gardner stated he would not take that approach because he had committed no wrongdoing.

"I fully respect the decisions that have been made and are being made by members of the Senate and members of the House," Gardner stated. "It is a personal decision that you have to arrive at on your own, but it's a decision that I can't make. I can't admit to doing something that I know in my heart I didn't do."

"I had a chance to reconsider that decision yesterday afternoon when my attorney, that I just hired yesterday because I didn't think I was going to have to have one, told me the size of my legal bill that I could expect should this have to go through a series of appeals."

Family members argue over remains

MIAMI — Taking a lesson from Salomon, a judge ended a family dispute over the cremated remains of a former Olympian; each side gets half.

Peter Moldenhauer's widow and two daughters from a previous marriage fought over the ashes for more than four months until Dade Circuit Judge Robert Newman came up with a solution.

Daughters Gabriela and Christina will bury their portions of the remains at Arlington National Cemetery. The other half will be flown to St. Augustine National Cemetery at the request of the widow, Carol Moldenhauer.

"It was the best I could do," the judge said. Moldenhauer died of cancer Jan. 29 in Miami at 51. He was on the U.S. field hockey team during the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and served as a major in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Police chief suspends himself

PINELLAS PARK — Police Chief David Michan accidentally fired his handgun in his office last week, so he gave himself the same punishment he would give any other officer.

Michan acknowledged the accident was the result of careless handling, so he suspended himself for two days without pay and will take remedial firearms training within 30 days.

"It's a very safe gun if you use it properly," said Michan, the city's police chief for the past seven years. He said he was loading his new Smith & Wesson .38 Smith gun last Friday and failed to use a safety that is supposed to be engaged.

"The bullet went through three walls and lodged in a fourth," he said Thursday. No one was hurt.

To decide what punishment to mete out to himself, Michan looked back upon a similar incident. "I looked to see if we've ever had that happen, and we had," he said.

Star fights copyright infringement

MIAMI — Pop star Gloria Estefan said she will vigorously fight a copyright infringement suit filed against her by New York pianist Eddie Palmieri.

The \$10 million suit alleges that the 1980 single "Oye Mi Canto," by Estefan and Miami Sound Machine, borrowed its chorus — "oye mi canto" (hear my song) — from Palmieri's 1981 recording titled "Paginas de Mujer."

A news release Thursday was Estefan's first detailed response to the suit. She and the co-writers of the song, Jorge Casas and Clay Outwald, have hired the New York firm of Parcher & Hayes, which has experience in similar cases.

The suit was filed in New York civil court May 7.

Swimmer suffers severe shark bites

ST. PETERSBURG — A swimmer attacked by a shark in Tampa Bay suffered severe bites to his left leg and buttocks, authorities said.

Rick LePrevoist, 31, of Largo, a paramedic with the St. Petersburg Fire Department, was injured in serious condition Friday at Bayfront Medical Center after surgery on numerous cuts and lacerations.

"It appeared the shark hit him several times," said Emergency Services Chief Vince Pirenet, adding there were bites all along his lower left side from his ankle to his buttocks.

The pre-noon attack came as LePrevoist and three of his children, ages 8, 5, and 4, were swimming alongside a sailboat about 1 1/2 miles east of St. Petersburg.

A friend aboard the boat, a Coast Guard cutter, took LePrevoist to a waiting ambulance on shore.

From Associated Press reports



Music Fest

Doug Pope (left) and Spencer Schmitt (along with Harry Ellis, not shown) imitated the Beatles' "Let It Be" during a recent cultural arts program at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. The event, which featured music from a variety of countries, was sponsored by the school's PTA.

Students see repeat of last fall's horror

By Bob Wynn
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE — The slaying of two more University of Florida students has renewed fear in this college community still trying to recover from the bloody serial killings that claimed five lives last summer.

"It's frightening. It's real frightening," Layne Northcutt, a sophomore pre-veterinary student from Dunnellon, said Saturday. "I was up until 6:30 this morning. I waited until it was light to feel safe."

The bodies of Eleanor Anne Grace, 20, of Fort Myers, and Carla Marie McKinnie, 22, of Brandon, were discovered Friday morning upstairs in the Casablanca condominium that they shared.

Lt. Spencer Mann, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, said authorities have no suspects and no connection with last year's killings.

"The condition of the victims' bodies were certainly a lot different than what we had in the serial homicides," said Mann. "Also, the crime scene itself, the apartment, certainly does not have the same aura that the other apartments had."

But Mann added, "We can't promise there is not going to be another victim."

The Medical Examiner's Office determined the victims were strangled and there was no evidence of sexual assault. The bodies, Mann said, were clad in street clothes. The killings, he said, occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

There was no evidence of a robbery or a burglary, he said.

When questioned about a bloodstain on a sheet covering one of the victims removed from the apartment Friday, Mann said bodies sometimes release fluids during death. But he refused to say if the victims had any other wounds.

Butterworth forms panel to probe cable TV

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Calling the cable TV industry an "arrogant monopoly," state Attorney General Bob Butterworth has recommended shorter franchise awards to cable companies, and set up a panel to study the issue.

"The cable industry is a totally unregulated and arrogant monopoly that can put its nose up whenever it wants to and tell its subscribers 'tough break,'" Butterworth said Friday in announcing the task force.

The attorney general entered the cable television fray two weeks ago to battle Storer Cable TV of Florida, which serves parts of Broward and Dade counties, over its marketing of a new movie channel called Encore.

"I've had calls from over 100 cable customers around the state and hundreds

of municipalities and counties, all with horror stories about their respective cable companies. That's why we need the shorter term contracts."

The announcement brought criticism from several of Broward County's six cable-TV carriers, whose average franchise agreements run for 15 to 30 years. They said they face huge expenses and little understanding of their industry.

Butterworth said he is recommending short-term cable-TV contracts of two to five years because of the "runaway attitude" of many cable firms.

In the absence of cable-TV regulation by the federal government, Butterworth said, franchising municipalities and counties would fare better by awarding short-term agreements because it would give them more leverage on cable companies' practices.

Butterworth said he wants his lawyers

to look into a broad range of legal issues involving cable TV — including ownership disclosure, the regulation of marketing activities, ownership transfers and taxation of franchises.

"Until these issues are clarified, cities and counties should proceed very cautiously when considering a new cable franchise agreement," he said in a statement. "It may be in the consumers' best interests to insist on a short-term agreement."

The cable controversy grew out of Storer's marketing method for Encore.

Storer's intention was to provide the Encore channel free for one month to its 230,000 South Florida customers, then begin billing each account \$1 to \$4.95 a month in July unless the subscriber called to cancel the channel.

Storer's announcement, and how to cancel the service, was made on a flier

mailed to each subscriber.

If the fliers were viewed as junk mail and thrown away, then customers would be unaware of the unrequested service, its cost or how to cancel it, Butterworth said.

Last Saturday, Broward Circuit Judge Lavon Ward agreed and temporarily ordered Storer to stop marketing Encore. Storer plans an appeal.

If Butterworth's task force — which will be comprised of attorneys from his office's tax, consumer fraud, civil theft and antitrust divisions — endorses the recommendation, then it will be up to each franchising municipality or county to adopt and enforce it.

The task force, which is expected to report back within two weeks, does not have to follow Butterworth's recommendation.

LOTTERY

MIAMI (AP) Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3
7-3-9

Fantasy 5
13-28-10-21-32



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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with widely scattered chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Chance of rain is 20 percent.

Tonight...Fair and clear with a low near 70. Wind east 5 to 10 mph.

Monday...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High near 90. Low in the low to mid 70s.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 70s and highs near 90.

City	HI	LO	Pct
Apalachicola	88	63	08
Daytona Beach	81	72	14
Fort Lauderdale	85	71	08
Fort Myers	87	72	28
Gainesville	73	62	23
Homeside	89	70	91
Jacksonville	75	67	15
Key West	88	77	11
Miami	72	66	01
Melbourne	89	72	19
Panacea	86	66	08
Sarasota	87	67	03
Tallahassee	78	57	09
Tampa	76	62	05
Vero Beach	87	71	10
W. Palm Beach	86	72	15

MOON PHASES

LAST June 5
NEW June 13
FIRST June 19
FULL June 27

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 feet and semi choppy. Current is slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy 87-87	Partly Cloudy 88-88	Partly Cloudy 87-70	Partly Cloudy 88-70	Mostly Cloudy 88-88

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE

Min. 2:45 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; Maj. 8:50 a.m., 9:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:03 a.m., 5:21 p.m.; lows, 11:28 a.m., --p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:06 a.m., 5:26 p.m.; lows, 11:31 a.m., --p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:23 a.m., 5:41 p.m.; lows, 11:46 a.m., --p.m.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 83 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Saturday's high.....86
 Barometric pressure.....30.04
 Relative Humidity.....87 pct
 Winds.....Northeast 15 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:23 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:27

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EDITORIALS

Build on strength

For a decade, the annual defense debate has been mostly about money: how much to allot to protecting national security as against other needs. But because of last fall's budget compromise, the bottom line on this year's military spending was set in advance, leaving President Bush and Congress to wrangle only over Pentagon priorities. So far the House has the better argument.

The 1992 defense authorization bill approved recently differs from the administration's request mainly in redirecting money from Cold War-era programs toward weapons systems more useful in the near term.

Given the nation's budget constraints and the reduction of the Soviet threat, it is a useful shift in emphasis. In an era of reduced superpower tension, the United States does not need more expensive B-2 bombers on top of its already large and varied strategic arsenal.

Nor is there any need for the United States to sharply boost its spending on strategic defense with an aim to deploying space-based anti-missile interceptors. The House bill ends development of such weapons, which address no credible threat now on the horizon, in favor of increased research and development on potential breakthrough technologies and theater defense weapons — success in the Patriot — to protect allies and U.S. forces against the proliferation of shorter-range tactical missiles such as Iraq's Scuds. That brings Star Wars back to earth where defensive technology is likely to be most practical and affordable.

The Gulf war and the decline of the Soviet threat both argue for the House approach to develop new weapons more deliberately, to be sure they go into production only after thorough testing. Meanwhile keeping alive the nation's ability to build systems that met the test of battle in the Persian Gulf. The House's more conservative approach promises better protection both for taxpayers' pocketbooks and national security.

LETTERS

Please support MADD

As a young life goes it is as much like any typical 18-year-old's life could be. Just graduated in 1990, she had so much going for her. Pretty and intelligent, a natural, someone you knew who could succeed in anything she set her mind to do.

She worked as a hostess for a nearby restaurant while she decided what it was she was going to do with the rest of her life.

Then on one holiday evening, everything took a different turn. This young woman, and a close friend who was more like a sister, had decided to go out for an evening at her mother's local business. It was late as they left the store to head back home to her parents where she and her friend were both living. I'm sure as they started out that they had laughter on their faces and maybe a thought or two of a young man in their lives.

Several miles down the road, danger awaited but they never saw, as a drunken driver headed toward them down the wrong side of the highway. At high speeds this small car was hit, with bodies crashing against the dashboard, mangled a once beautiful young girl, bringing her slowly to her death. For her it was all over. The lovely friend was spared, but remained in intensive care for several days as they repaired her liver and did away with her spleen. And then days later they continue to fix her face. While the one at fault in this terrifying tragedy was treated that very night and released.

They have buried Amy. Her mother and father mourn her death. Without their faith what would they do? Still, the irony of it all when you watch your children die.

This is a story you read about everyday. Sometimes they're 18, sometimes they're 5. Until every driver takes being behind a wheel seriously, it will not change. After they are dead, it's too late. The responsibility comes when you take the keys in your hand and step behind the driver's seat.

Most everyone will forget the people that have died and all those who are for the remainder of their lives sitting in wheelchairs or scarred by glass. But when it hits home they'll remember.

The family and friends of Amy would like you to now that they support all the efforts that have been put forth by the group "MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING." We hope you will support them with both your time and money. And that you think before you get behind the wheel next time.

Until there is an understanding and people are made to pay their debts, and until stronger penalties are placed on those who break the law, we will continue to lose our loved ones to this most hideous crime.

Please help! Learn the facts today. Contact your local MADD chapter at 1720 S. Orange Ave., Suite 301, Orlando, FL 32806-2967, (407) 432-MADD. And help stop the continued violence against all who are potential victims.

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U.S. Supreme Court and civil rights

It has been said, about the United States Supreme Court that Chief Justice John Marshall (1751-1835) and Chief Justice Earl Warren (1893-1968) have been the most compelling, liberal and progressive leaders since the inception of the court.

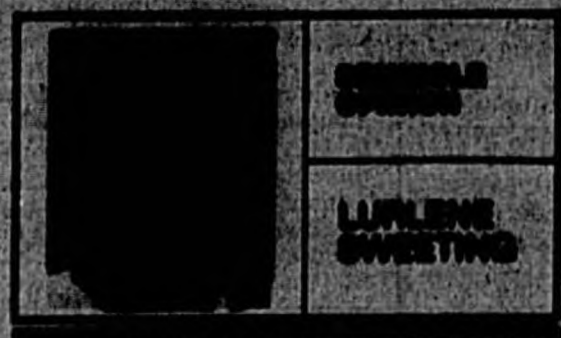
Marshall had devoted his energy to establishing the Constitution as the supreme law of the land and promoting harmony among the three federal branches of government.

Warren's intention was making the American dream of liberty, justice and equality a reality for all Americans irrespective of religion, color, background, income, social position or any other factor. The overturning of the Plessy v. Ferguson decision was the prelude to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Americans recognize that civil rights legislation was needed to provide Americans of African descent the same opportunities afforded other Americans.

The passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 made it illegal for businesses to continue discriminatory practices. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act bars all job discrimination based on race, sex, religion or national origin. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act also forbids discrimination in any program or activity receiving financial assistance. In order to comply with the law, quota systems evolved.

The University of California v. Bakke and the



Michigan firefighters suits brought before the Supreme Court relative to quotas and seniority. Bakke in 1978 won his reverse discrimination suit. In 1984 the Michigan firefighters were their seniority cut. African-Americans were the last hired, had the least seniority, and were the first fired.

The 1991 Civil Rights Act is in response to Supreme Court decisions made since 1984 which have eroded the intent of the original Civil Rights bill. The debate about quotas has prevailed since 1984.

The following are some of the issues addressed by the Democratic Civil Rights bill: "Where a seniority system or seniority practice is part of a collective bargaining agreement and such a system or practice was included in such agreement with the intent to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, national origin... shall be an

unlawful employment practice" changing the statute of limitations from 180 days to two years; "in the case of unlawful employment practices under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990... as it relates to standards and criteria that tend to screen out individuals with disabilities."

What is the answer, no Civil Rights Act? No Affirmative Action? Why doesn't the same degree of inclusiveness prevail in the workplace as on the war front? The media was quick to emphasize the disproportionate number of minorities engaged in the Gulf War.

There is no quest on the part of blacks for disproportionate representation at all levels in the workplace. The quest is not to be excluded from full participation in the workplace in consonance with training experience and performance. Fanning the flames of racial prejudice with meaningless rhetoric about quotas is not the answer.

We need to honestly address the problems that confront us as a nation and react to settle them. This is a time of critical economic stress for many Americans. The problem is not Americans taking jobs from Americans but curtailing the flight of American jobs to other countries. Re-examining our immigration policies is also in order.

The other alternative which will settle nothing is to identify with Machiavelli who said, "It is of great consequence to disguise your inclination and to play the hypocrite well."



ELLEN GOODMAN

Wedding fantasies changing

BOSTON — We have been to weddings this season, a flight of them. The children of friends are getting married. The churches that we visit ring out with words about union, togetherness, two people becoming one.

At times, it sounds as if the style of marriage is still as rooted in tradition as the bridal gowns. A costume of lace and pearls appropriate for exactly one day.

Sitting in my place, a veteran witness of marriages — both first and second — I have come to wonder how much even our fantasies about perfect marriages have changed.

Once, the dream of an ideal union meant that a wife would follow her husband in obedient contentment. A successful marriage rested, or so it was said, on her willingness to fold her life into and under his.

A generation ago, the fantasy of marriage was rather like that of simultaneous orgasm. The marital achievement manuals said that a husband and wife should be in such perfect harmony, that their bodies reached mutual pleasure whenever they touched.

Today, we don't approach relationships quite the same way. We leave more room for reality and for differences. Two people may become one couple but, even for those who stay attached, the coupling is looser than it once was.

Our new version of the fantasy is that two people can lead lives that are both separate and together, independent and synchronized. With a proper sense of timing, we want to believe that each of us can have whatever we individually want out of life — including each other.

Our daydreams, if we have them, conjure up scenes in which his chance to work in Oregon will be just what she dreamed about in her office in Missouri. That what they would choose for themselves is also happily best for each other. That no one will have to be selfish and no one will have to be sacrificed.

Wasn't this the marital success story that Michael and Hope left behind on the last episode of "Thirtysomething"? The centrifuge of modern life threatened even this "perfect couple." They were spinning out of control — he to California, she to Washington, their marriage to divorce.

But at the last moment, the crash was averted. Magically, her need to work folded symbiotically with his need to break from work. The happy ending came without conflict or compromise.

Real life doesn't always wrap up in the nick of time. The seams in our lives tend to show, stretch, and rip even the very models of

seamless unions. We face what Alva Myrdal, that remarkable Swedish woman of the world, called "the problem of two-someness."

A central theme in the stunning memoir that ethicist Stenela Bok has written about her mother, "Alva Myrdal," touches on this: How difficult it is to lead a questing and individual life in context with another.

Alva and Gunnar Myrdal were in their lifetime the most heroic version of a contemporary marriage. Separately each had a brilliant career, indeed each a Nobel Prize. Together they had three children and a marriage that spanned 60 years, until her death in 1984.

They were defined publicly and often as a perfect modern couple. Yet Alva Myrdal, who began her marriage under the ideal of oneness in work and love, came to doubt that possibility. A writer, ambassador, cabinet minister who focused her formidable intellect to dilemmas ranging from family to disarmament, she came to describe herself and Gunnar more like "consort battleships, criss-crossing the world but stronger together."

Yet the question Myrdal repeatedly pondered was "How do I become myself?" Her pursuit of "self" struggled within marriage and strained its bounds. Here is how her daughter described the dilemma: "This problem arises each time two persons join their lives together. To what extent does each one then remain a separate person while also becoming part and parcel of the other's existence?"

These are not words that I have heard this season or any other in a marriage ceremony. Weddings celebrate union. Today, the bride and groom are told, two people become one.

Well, not exactly. It seems to me that sometime before the fifth or 10th or 20th anniversary, "couples" come to see themselves as fellow strugglers. And the best of them try hard to keep the seams from splitting under the pressures and pleasures of "two-someness."



Couples come to see themselves as fellow strugglers.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. can't control Mexican drugs

WASHINGTON — President Bush is set to negotiate a free trade agreement with Mexico at the same time that experts are admitting failure in stemming one of that country's biggest exports: drugs.

Legal commerce between Mexico and the United States may be sputtering, but illicit commerce is soaring. Narcotics smuggling into the United States from the Mexican border has jumped dramatically in recent years.

Today's traffickers opt for the expanse of isolated border terrain to carry out their business, instead of the increasingly risky Caribbean routes where U.S. authorities have stepped up their interdiction efforts.

In 1990 over half the cocaine imported into the United States came from Mexico. Mexico produces a third of the heroin and 70 percent of the marijuana imported into the United States. The State Department acknowledges that drug-related cor-



It's protection for the highest bidder among drug lords.

ruption is the Mexican government's gravest problem in the war on drugs. Mexican narcotics smugglers have traditionally cultivated cozy relationships with local police officials, who are often paid off to undermine other competing drug organizations. It's protection for the highest bidder among drug lords.

The internal warfare was on display recently in Matamoros, a small Mexican town that borders Brownsville, Texas. Two drug lords there chose a local prison as a dueling ground for control of the lucrative cocaine routes from Colombia through Matamoros. U.S. investigators suspect that the more powerful of the drug barons may have arranged for Mexican federal police to kill members of the rival gang imprisoned in Matamoros. The lesser drug lord, who then took control of the prison in a bloody riot that killed 18, said that corrupt members of the Mexican police have been paid to kill him.

Until last week, the jailed kingpin refused to leave the prison for fear of his life. For weeks he was held at bay by local police who had surrounded the facility. The event is being widely interpreted as evidence of the long suspected links between Mexican anti-narcotics police and major drug traffickers in the country.

Part of the problem is traceable to this side of the Rio Grande. Customs officials in Washington have tended to bury longstanding allegations of corruption and personnel problems along the border, instead of fully investigating them. One of the more invidious is discrimination against Hispanic DEA agents, who can be the most valuable for U.S. law enforcement. They easily blend into the drug societies of Mexico and stand less chance of being detected in this dangerous work.

Hispanic agents interviewed by our associate Dean Boyd tell how promotions pass them by while their Anglo counterparts climb the ladder, despite the fact that their duties are often more challenging and tedious. There's even an internal expression for the mistreatment doled out to Hispanics — the "Taco Circuit." Now the FBI, the DEA and the U.S. Customs have all been hit with class-action discrimination lawsuits by their Hispanic employees.

Hispanics in the FBI were victorious in their claims. The DEA and Customs agents still await their day in court.

The fact that Hispanics have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty makes the discrimination even more deplorable. DEA agent Kiki Camarena towers as an example in the memories of many agents.

NASA backs away from spacewalk

By BARBARA STONE
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA told Columbia's astronauts Saturday they will not have to interrupt their medical experiments for an emergency spacewalk to fix a loose seal in the cargo bay. But the shuttle's commander balked at the plan.

Engineers do not believe the seal will prevent the cargo bay doors from closing tightly for the return to Earth later this week. If there is a problem, the nine-day mission will be extended one day and astronauts James Dugan and Tamara Jernigan will be sent out to fix the seal, NASA said.

"I guess we are not all that sure that the door will be able to close" properly, shuttle commander Bryan O'Connor responded, when told of the plan to wait.

"But we'll go ahead and read your message, and we can talk some more later," said O'Connor, a Marine colonel and former test pilot. He referred to

written details of NASA's plans that were faxed to the crew.

The two massive doors covering Columbia's cargo bay must shut tightly when the spacewalk begins the fiery plunge through the atmosphere at the end of the flight. Otherwise, the ship could burn up. Columbia is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Friday.

NASA flight director Randy Stone, when asked about O'Connor's comments, said the commander was being "the typical engineer that we all are."

"We've had the opportunity to work with many individual experts on the door and the seals and the latch, and we have been convinced here on the ground," Stone said. "Bryan hasn't had the benefit of all of those conversations, and if I was the commander of this flight, I'd be asking those same questions."

Stone said more details on the seal situation would be faxed up to O'Connor. "We'll discuss it at length until he is comfortable," Stone said.

NASA had considered an emergency spacewalk as early as Sunday to fix the loose weatherstripping. But after testing another seal on the ground Friday, engineers concluded the bad seal on Columbia would pose no problem.

Mission managers decided Saturday a spacewalk would be unnecessary unless the cargo bay doors fail to close tightly at the end of the flight. When informing the seven crew members, Mission Control said engineers consider last-minute trouble unlikely.

Engineers cut and bent the shuttle Discovery's reinforced-rubber weatherstripping along the left rim of the rear cargo bay hatch — the same place it's damaged on Columbia.

They opened and closed the left cargo bay door three times, and spacewalking veteran Kathryn Sullivan donned space gloves and practiced pushing the severed seal back into place.

O'Connor served as chairman of NASA's space flight safety panel for 2½ years after the

1986 Challenger disaster, which killed all seven crew members. Began was an investigator for the Challenger accident board.

Graduation

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received a total of \$1.4 million. Lake Mary also reported the highest number of graduating seniors with a 4.0 or higher grade point average, 17.

Graduation events are as follows:

Lake Mary High School

Address: 655 Longwood Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary
Graduation: 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, 1991
Location: Don T. Reynolds Stadium
No. graduating: 559

Class Officers:
President: Mona Young
Vice President: Manuel St. Victor
Secretary: Holly Carr
Treasurer: Steve Heidt

Class Colors: Black
Class Song: "For Just a Moment" (St. Elmo's Fire Theme)
Class Motto: "On the brink of what comes next."

Seminole High School

Address: 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford
Graduation: 8 a.m., Wednesday, June 12, 1991
Location: Thomas E. Whigham Stadium
No. graduating: 340

Class Officers:
President: Shannon Lattimer
Vice President: Rhonda Richardson
Secretary: Sondra Miller
Treasurer: Kathryn Jackson

Class Colors: Orange and Black
Class Flower: Orange Carna-

tion
Class Song: "Honestly", "Friends", "Love Can Build a Bridge"

Lyman High School

Address: 1141 S. Eastlake Ave., Longwood
Graduation: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 13, 1991
Location: Lyman Stadium
No. graduating: 373

Class Officers:
President: Tracy Sher
Vice President: Sharman Mooney
Secretary: Duncan Scott
Treasurer: Brian Westmoreland

Class Colors: Black, Silver and Mauve
Class Flower: Yellow Roses
Class Song: "Forever Young"

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At the present time, it has been determined that the use of fuel powered boats on the lakes will have an adverse effect on the overall conditions of them, and prevent the study from being properly completed. It is not known at the present time exactly when the studies will begin in the various lakes, but it

is hoped that if motorboats are kept out of the lakes beginning immediately, the water will be in a better condition for study at a sooner time.

Lauderdale listed the four main goals of the study which include the actual condition of lake bottoms, current and expected weather conditions for the next 90 days, regulation and legal issues, and environmental

The Lake Mary City Commission passed a resolution last Thursday night, requesting voluntary cooperation of all citizens in curtailing the use of all fossil fuel powered vessels in all of the city lakes for 90 days. Lauderdale said, "It's for the benefit of everyone, let's all cooperate."

DEATHS

MYRTIS BEWKE

Myrtis Bewke, 78, 519 E. First St., Sanford, died Thursday in Tampa. Born July 29, 1912, in Leith, N.D., she moved to Sanford from Rome City, Ind., in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include: son, John L., Homestead; stepmother, Betsy Langdon, Apopka, Wis.; brothers, Duane Langdon, Gene Langdon, both of Apopka.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ALETHEA MARY DONAT

Alethea Mary Donat, 74, 97 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born June 18, 1916 in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from Longwood in 1972. She was an executive secretary for Sprague Electric Co., Longwood. She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include: stepdaughter, Cathy Garrett, Winter Springs; step-sons, David Donat, St. Cloud, Paul Donat, Winter Springs; one step-grandson.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS X. LANDRY

Mr. Francis X. Landry, 77, 115 Lake Dot Dr., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 19, 1914, in Waterbury, Conn., he moved to Sanford from Milford, Conn. in 1970. He was owner of Landry Moving & Storage Co. in Milford. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary. He was a World War II Army and Air Force veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; daughter, JoAnn Casey, Milford; son, Thomas, Calif.; four grandchildren.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM F. "BUD" LUCAS

William "Bud" Lucas, 76, 206 Tangerine Dr., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born Feb. 9, 1915, in Herrin, Ill., he moved from Indianapolis, Ind. to Sanford in 1959. He was a retired missile prototype engineer for Martin Marietta. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary. He was a member of the Ancient Landmarks, Masonic Lodge No. 319 F and A.M. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include: wife, June, Sanford; son, Alan, Sanford; daughter, Linda Marie Hendrix, Sanford; sisters, Melinease Evans, Sanford, Vivian Nott and Vonda Gillespie, both of Indian-

apolis, Eula Michel, Tampa; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT PARKER

Robert Parker, 85, 4535 Whimbrel Place, Winter Park, died Friday at his residence. Born Aug. 17, 1925 in Goldenrod, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a citrus grower and former Seminole County commissioner, elected in 1966. He served four years as past president of the Goldenrod Historical Society and trustee of the Goldenrod Community house. He was past president of the County Farm Bureau and served on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council. An Army veteran, he also was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Tusawilla.

Survivors include: wife, Gloria Jeanne; daughter, Patricia Jeanne, Winter Park; Sharon Corrine Reames, Marietta, Ga.; son, Robert Clifford, Winter Park; stepmother, Nan, Orlando; brothers, Edward H., Longwood, Richard H., Winter Park; sister, Georgene Hardy, Orlando; two grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT S. THROM JR.

Robert S. Throm Jr., 44, Sandalwood Way, Longwood, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Oct. 14, 1946, in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Parker, Colo. in 1985. He was a trucking contractor.

Survivors include: father, Robert Sr., Longwood; mother, Marita M. Peck, Syoset, N.Y.; stepfather, John A. Peck Sr., Syoset; stepmother, Qurenita P., Longwood; daughters, Kimberlee S., Michele, both of Winter Park; brothers, Thomas,

Longwood, Kevin Peck, Syoset, Greg Peck, Falls Church, Va., Griffith Peck, Wilton, Conn., John Peck Jr., El Paso, Texas.

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

HAROLD P. CLARK

Harold P. Clark, 78, 117 S. Sunland Dr., Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born March 14, 1913 in Boynton, Va., he moved to Sanford from Newport, R.I. in 1959. He was a Chief Boatwain's Mate in the U.S. Navy. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include: wife, Mary, Sanford; sons, Roger, Tampa, Robert and James, both of Deltona; brothers, Fred, Conover, N.C. and Luther, Newton, N.C.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

DONAT, ALETHEA M.

Mass of Christian Burial for Alethea M. Donat, 74, of Winter Springs, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, with Fr. Dennis Horton as celebrant. Interment will follow at the All Souls Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LUCAS, WILLIAM F. "BUD"

Funeral services for William F. "Bud" Lucas, 76, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Albury officiating. Visitation will be Monday evening, from 6 to 8 p.m.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLARK, HAROLD P.

Graveside services for Mr. Harold P. Clark, age 78, of Sanford, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Glen Haven Memorial Park, with the Rev. Donald Herchenroder officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Resource Center, 250 Loch Lomond Dr., Winter Park, Fl. 32789.
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Local athletes bring home medals

By BILL PUGHMAN
Special Staff Writer

The Seminole County group entered in the State Special Olympic Games in Gainesville last month, brought home 11 gold medals, 11 silver medals, and 10 bronzes. Local youth participated in competition for Track & Field, Cycling, Swimming, Equestrian and Soccer competition.

Steve Insley, local Special Olympics Coordinator said approximately 2,500 youngsters, age 10 and older made it to the state track this year. Insley and others who helped the local group, said they were very proud of the number of successful wins made by the 18 local participants.

The end results of the State Special Olympic games in Gainesville are as follows:

In track & field events, Johnny Montgomery, 1st in pentathlon; Tony Page, 1st in 100 meter dash, 2nd in softball throw; Adam Howe, 8th in 100 meter dash, 6th in standing long jump; Adam Walker, 1st in 100 meter dash, 2nd in softball throw; Graham Sumner, 4th in softball throw, 8th in 100 meter

dash; Mike Parker, 6th in 100 meter dash, 4th in softball throw; Ann Mendosa, 1st in 400 meter dash, 8th in 100 meter dash; Ann Mendosa, 2nd in 100 meter dash, 2nd in 200 meter dash.

There were only one local entry in cycling events. Eddie Knecht, a student at Lake Mary High School took 2nd in 500 meter cycling and 3th in the 1 kilometer run. Stephen Smith was the sole participant in swimming, taking 1st in the 50 meter breast

stroke and 1st in the 50 meter run. In equestrian events, Ray Helms took 2nd in eventing and 2nd in polo breaking. Wendy Bennett was 2nd in English equitation and 2nd in working trail. Charlie Kucharski was 2nd in eventing and 6th in working trail. Denise Serrantino

took 1st in dressage and 4th in English equitation; Valerie Cornean was 1st in dressage and 1st in English equitation. Gold medals were given to first place winners in the various divisions. Silver medals went to second place and bronze medals were for third place victors.

During the Special Olympics District competition held in March at Lake Mary High School, Ann Mendosa, above, Lake Mary, happily shows her hands upon learning she won the 400 meter dash. Altamonte Springs resident Jean Hanning, right, cheers from the sidelines.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

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News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

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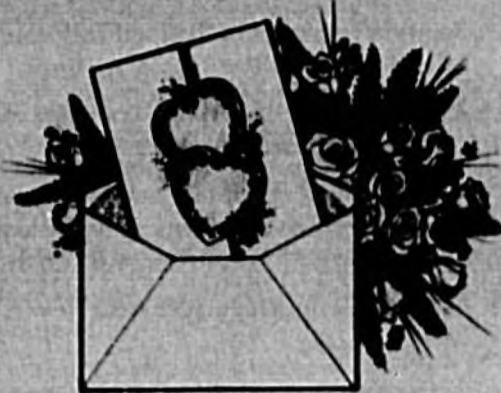
Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

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A heck of a parade

Nation's capital proudly honors troops from Desert Storm

By **DAVID BISHOP**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The men and women of Desert Storm paraded proudly down historic Constitution Avenue Saturday, leading in a jubilant procession from Silver Spring, Md., wearing ribbons of yellow and waving flags of red, white and blue.

Warriors wheeled low over the National Mall. Tanks that once fought in the desert lumbered through the national capital. Battle-strewn Humvees in the brilliant sunshine as Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf led more than 5,000 veterans of the Gulf War in parade as he led in honor.

"Great day," recalled President Bush, the parade's reveries to start.

"I had goose bumps down my body the whole time," said Army Sgt. Paul Vin Norman, who rode the parade route in the same tank he drove in Saudi Arabia.

Constitution Avenue was awash in flags. Flags clacked by toddlers in strollers. Flags in straw men hats. Flags on buildings, wheelchairs, law trucks and T-shirts. The

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 250,000.

Heads craned skyward as the planes crossed over the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and all the monuments that the nation's rhythmic compass. In the back the F-117 Stealth Fighter, a dark wedge against an overcast sky.

Daytime fireworks capped the aerial show — pyrotechnic bursts hovering in air — an accompaniment to the singing of "God Bless America."

As the shows were torn.

"We also deserve quiet remembrance," said the president as he led a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in the day's opening event.

Bush's voice choked briefly as he said "I want to see these men and women, our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our husbands and wives — the finest troops any country has ever had."

Formerly of some of the 376 American troops who lost their lives in the Gulf were at Arlington for the ceremony. Eyes

moistened and tears flowed during the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The daylong celebration began with the morning service at Arlington National Cemetery in honor of the war dead, and included a picnic for the veterans and their families, a USO show and, at dusk, what was billed as the biggest fireworks display ever in the nation's capital.

Twenty-two thousand servicemen and their families picnicked on the Ellipse behind the White House, consuming 35,000 hot dogs, 40,000 pieces of chicken, 50,000 pieces of candy and creating three tons of trash.

It was a day devoted to a celebration of victory.

This was the parade that never was held for the veterans of the Vietnam or Korean wars. It was, as Vietnam Veteran Alan Yeater said, "a parade for everybody."

"It's a lot better when people are throwing ticker tape than eggs," said Army specialist Ron Jones, 30, from Dayton, Ohio, who served in the Gulf.

Presbyterians pass affirmation of sex equality

By **DAVID BISHOP**
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — The Presbyterian Church adopted an historic statement of faith Saturday that places sexual equality and environmental concerns into the official church canon.

Commissioners to the 200th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted

412-40 to place "A Brief Statement of Faith" in the church's Book of Confessions, alongside such documents as the 4th century Nicene Creed and the 16th century Heidelberg Catechism.

After the vote, they stood up and cheered.

The statement — in the form of an 80-line prayer — that says in part that everyone is created "equally in God's image, male

and female, of every race and people, to live as one community."

Another passage commends sin against God, saying people "exploit neighbor and nature, and threaten death to the planet entrusted to our care."

The denomination's first statement of faith since a 1983 merger united the northern and southern branches of the denomination was overwhelmingly

approved by last year's General Assembly, and by 105 of 108 regional presbyteries that voted on it.

The vote was the last action needed to make the document the 11th statement of faith in the church's Book of Confessions.

In the short debate, one commissioner objected to the use of traditional masculine imagery of God as the father at the end of the document.



Graduate defies ban, offers prayer

SALT LAKE CITY — A student leader who defied a school district ban and offered a prayer at his high school graduation says "you've got to do what you think is right."

"They told me not to say a prayer. But that's a crock," Josh Peterson, student body president of Brigham High School, said after Thursday's commencement.

The Jordan School District board banned graduation prayer in 1989 after two students sued over the practice.

The constitutionality of prayer at high school graduations is expected to be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court this fall in a Utah school case.

The Utah American Civil Liberties Union is seeking a similar lawsuit against two Utah school districts, but proceedings have been postponed pending resolution of the federal school case.

Confederate soldier gets respect

RICHLAND, Va. — An honor guard in Civil War uniforms stood by Saturday as tourists paid history lessons through the state Capitol to pay their respects to a Confederate soldier whose remains were unearthed on a former battlefield.

The unidentified soldier, in a blue coat draped with a Confederate flag, is believed to be the first reburied in state in the former capital of the Confederacy since Gen. J. "Stonewall" Jackson in 1863, said W. Baxter Perkins, deputy commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

A relic hunter unearthed the remains earlier this month in rural Chesterfield County. Because of the body's location and the items found with it, historians believe the soldier died at the Battle of Ware Bottom Church in May 1864.

"We want to do this so that anyone who had a relative missing from that battle could think maybe this was him," Perkins said.

The remains were to be buried Sunday in the Confederate section of Blanford Cemetery in Petersburg. The section has about 50,000 Confederate graves, said Perkins, whose grandfather fought under Gen. J.E.B. Stuart.

From Associated Press reports

U.S., Soviets nearing end of jitters game

By **SABRY GORREDO**
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — The nine-year struggle to write a treaty to cut back on U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles is entering its final phase.

Only a handful of technical issues stand in the way of a 30 percent reduction in the world's deadliest weapons. Those issues are so complicated that even some of the top Bush administration officials working on strategic arms admit they don't understand all the details.

"They are tough nuts to crack, very complex," one of Secretary of State James A. Baker III's closest advisers said Friday night on the flight home from Geneva.

There, Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Besmertnykh had spent nearly three hours on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, only to emerge from the Soviet mission without an agreement.

Neither even claimed progress, which foreign ministers usually declare even when they are at each others' throats.

As a nasty drizzle fell on a cluster of officials and reporters, Besmertnykh was asked whether his somber mood had to do with the weather or the tone of his talks with Baker.

"We are not less optimistic at all," the Soviet foreign minister replied. "I think we are in a more working mode. We are realists. We have just started the job. That's why we look so serious."

The task they had just started was the end game, the critical period near the end of a chess

match or an arms control negotiation in which each move takes on an exaggerated importance.

On the face of it, the remaining issues are not considered terribly significant by arms control specialists. They include the degree of data to be exchanged from missile flight tests and whether some warheads can be taken off various missiles and placed on others.

Baker gave Besmertnykh a letter from President Bush to deliver to Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"This letter does, indeed, contain some new ideas," Baker said, without disclosing any of them.

Besmertnykh promised to take the letter swiftly to Gorbachev and to provide a reply quickly.

That reply is likely to be delivered to Baker when he and Besmertnykh meet next week at a conference in Berlin on European security.

In the meantime, the same Bush administration officials who were saying last week that the Moscow summit might be held in late June are spreading doubt Bush will see Gorbachev by early July.

"It won't happen in June and it may not happen in July," an administration official said Saturday.

"A fair amount of work has to be done before we will conclude a START agreement," Baker said.

As for a summit date, he said: "We didn't even discuss specific dates."

Gorbachev wants to see Bush as soon as possible to dramatize his need for Western economic assistance.

Yeltsin popularity strong, but can he avoid a runoff?

By **BRIAN FRIEDMAN**
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin holds a strong lead in opinion polls heading into the first presidential election in the Russian Federation, buoyed by new cooperation with his political rival, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Despite his popularity, however, it's possible Yeltsin may not win a majority of the votes in Wednesday's balloting, forcing a runoff election between the top two vote-getters.

The still-powerful Communist Party is supporting four of his opponents in the six-candidate field, and allegations have surfaced of an anti-Yeltsin campaign being conducted across the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. He has led Russia for a year as chairman of the republic's parliament.

Yeltsin's principal opponents are former Prime Minister Nikolai Ryshkov and former Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, both Communist loyalists who enjoy the party's support. Gorbachev has said he will not endorse a candidate.

In his low-key campaign, Yeltsin, 60, has relied on the populist platform of speeded-up

reforms and a market economy that won him widespread popular support.

In February, following the resurgence of the Communist Party hard-liners that led to the military crackdown in the Baltics, Yeltsin demanded Gorbachev's resignation.

The next month, Yeltsin survived an attempt to oust him as chief of the parliament and turned the session to his advantage by winning approval in principle to hold the presidential vote.

Yeltsin then reached a political truce with Gorbachev in April, agreeing along with the leaders of eight other republics to the Soviet president's plan to preserve the country as a renewed federation. In return, Russia and the other republics will be able to control their natural resources.

In an appearance Thursday on state-run television, Yeltsin tried to present himself as a reformer who was able to cooperate with Gorbachev.

Asked about his support for devastating two-month coal strike this year, Yeltsin said it was the workers' movement that "stopped this strong attack" from party hard-liners.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Group names top artists

SANFORD — The Seminole County Art Education Association has announced the winners of their 1991 annual high school art show held last month at Seminole Community College.

The Best of Show award was presented to Aaron Putnam of Lake Howell High School.

First place went to Dominique Thomas of Lake Mary High School.

Second place was awarded to Gillian St. Armond of Lake Brantley High School.

Third place was given to Jessica Hannah of Lyman High School.

Special awards of merit were given to Todd Clarke and Shawn Brush of Lake Brantley High School; Michelle Annuity, Scott Kelly, Audrey Pyle, Andy Schlatter and Jason Seron of Oviedo High School; Laleh Khorramain and Julie Jeffries of Lyman High School.

As well as Jennifer Huber of Lake Howell High School; Autumn Pemberton and Shanae Lee of Seminole High School and Jody Cline, Kathy Hightower, Kim House, Cary Jones, Mike Faretta, Keith Kubacz, Mark Hoffman, Anthony Kearns and Cory Stafford of Lake Mary High School.

Longwood student wins scholarship

LONGWOOD — Carrie Lynn Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Larson of Longwood and a 1991 graduate of Lake Brantley High School has been awarded an honors scholarship to attend Elon College in Elon, NC.

The \$5,000 scholarship carries with it the opportunity to participate in the college's honors programs.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of Larson's high school academic record.

The one year scholarship is renewable each year.

Sanford students on B-CC honor rolls

DAYTONA BEACH — Several Sanford students were named to the honor roll at Bethune-Cookman College.

These students were named to the President's Honor Roll for having maintained a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a four point scale:

Brenda A. Debose, an elementary education major and Rhonda C. Easley, a sociology major.

These students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for having maintained a grade point average of 3.5 on a four point scale:

Sandra Gaines, a sociology major; Kiaya L. Fogle, a general studies major and Sheryl A. Jones, a business administration major.

Miss OHS named

OVIEDO — Holly Gale Hopke was named as the first recipient of the "Miss Oviedo High School" in a recent contest held at the school.

Runners up in the contest were Jennifer Cogle, who won a \$250 scholarship and an additional \$50 prize as Miss Personality; Shonda Jackson, who won a \$150 scholarship and Brenna Barry who won a \$100 scholarship.

High school report



Allieen Slater Junior



Shannon Laitner Senior

Good-bye to students who made a difference

Last week, I wrote about how sad the seniors have been to say goodbye to their friends and family at Lake Mary High School as they graduate and look forward to their futures in the Real World.

However, it is also sad for the school to say goodbye to these students as well. On Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Don T. Reynolds Stadium, the Senior Class of 1991 will march onto the football field for the final time as LMHS students. When they leave, LMHS will lose many special students.

We will lose the class leaders, among them the Student Government officers.

They are: Student Body president Kate Gilliam (University of Florida), vice president Michael Clifton (U of F), secretary Jennifer Moore (Florida State University), treasurer Sean Adams (U.S. Naval Academy) and Senior

Class president Mona Young (U of F), vice president Manuel Saint-Victor (Harvard University), secretary Holly Carr (U of F) and treasurer Stephen Heist (Duke University).

We will also lose other class leaders, such as Band president and National Honor Society president Daniel Carrison (Duke), Odyssey president Shelly Glickson (U of F), The Rampage Editor-in-chief Dennis O'Brien (Boston College), Yearbook Editor-in-chief Shelley Charron (Rollins College), Varsity Football Quarterback Joe Menello (FSU), Marionette Captain Renee Jenny (University of Central Florida), Flag Corps Captain Amy Haralson (Florida Southern) and Varsity Cheerleading Captain Laura Rauch (FSU).

I wish good luck to each and every graduate. Wonderful realities come to those who dream. May all your dreams come true.

Thanks for memories but most of all, thank you

The end of the school year is here. Messages by close friends fill yearbooks while pictures of special events fill memory albums.

There has never been a year quite like this one, because the class of 1991 is graduating.

As the last days of a high school career come, reflections of first date, first drive, first restriction and first award enter the mind.

Four years is a long time. Four years can go by so quickly. Four years is the length of time the graduating SHS seniors have been together.

On Wednesday, June 12, the class of 1991 will go through commencement procedures.

Warmth will fill the air and aspirations will fill the gradu-

ates. Sorrows will also fill graduates for they will miss friends, teachers, and halls of Seminole High.

As a last article by a graduating SHS senior, this is filled with thanks.

Thanks for giving me the pleasure of reporting about a place so dear to my heart.

SHS is a place where people can grow and develop. It is a place filled with encouragement and care. SHS is the best and I am proud to have been a part of its family.

To the graduates I leave good wishes along with fond memories.

To those that remain at SHS I leave good cheer and excitement.

And to the faculty and Sanford community, I say thank you.

Business

IN BRIEF

Bell executive moves to Seminole

Thomas E. Hunt, Southern Bell's Director of Corporate and External Affairs in Brevard, Volusia, and Flagler counties, has been appointed Regional Director for the entire central Florida Region.

In addition to his existing territory, he will also be responsible for Hernando, parts of Marion and Levy, Orange and Seminole counties.

Hunt and his wife Barbara will soon be moving from Brevard to Seminole County. They have four grown children and six grandchildren.

Phillips honored for sales

SANFORD — Decorating Den Systems, Inc., a franchiser of interior decorating services, welcomed Jane Phillips, of Sanford, into The President's Club for achieving \$1 million or more in cumulative retail sales.

Decorating Den's president, Jim Bugg, presented the award at the company's 21 annual conference last month in Washington, D.C.

There are more than 1100 Decorating Den franchise owners and decorators throughout the United States, Canada, England, Japan, Scotland and Australia, most of whom are women.

Jane Phillips has the oldest Den in the system. Trained by the company, the decorators drive "Color Vans" equipped with thousands of samples of drapery, furniture, carpeting and wallcovering to their customer's homes or offices where they offer convenient and affordable custom service.

SecurityWorks relocates

LONGWOOD — SecurityWorks, formerly Silent Observer Systems, an electronic alarm installation and service company, has recently moved to 1018 W. SR 434 in Longwood.

Owner Curtis Donahou states the change for the company name best describes the company's profile and will eliminate the confusion between his company and the law enforcement "Tip Line" used for information in the apprehension of criminals.

Odell assumes new position

ORLANDO — Kathy Odell has joined the Central Florida Division of Arvida as Sales Manager for Arvida's Heathrow, Wesmere and River Hills communities.

Odell was named "Best Sales Manager of the Year" in 1989 with a MAME award (Major Achievement in Marketing Excellence) and brings over ten years of residential housing sales and management experience to her new position.

U.S. offers area thrift for sale

ORLANDO — American Pioneer Federal Savings Bank is one of five failed Florida thrifts to be offered for sale by federal regulators, the government's Resolution Trust Corp. said.

The Florida offerings are: Hollywood Federal Bank, \$1.5 billion in assets and \$1.4 billion in deposits; Goldome Federal Savings Bank in St. Petersburg, \$1.5 billion in assets and \$1.2 billion in deposits; American Pioneer Federal Savings Bank in Orlando, \$1 billion in assets and \$992.1 million in deposits; and Professional Federal Savings Bank in Coral Gables, \$480 million in assets and \$518 million in deposits.

In addition, Miami-based AmeriFirst Federal Savings Bank, the nation's oldest federally chartered savings and loan — that was seized last March after months of losses during an unsuccessful search for a buyer — is offered for sale with \$3.6 billion in assets and \$2.9 billion in deposits.

Frame wins nationwide sales honor

Volkswagon puts him in its Top 100

SANFORD — Rick Frame, a sales representative at Aristocrat Volkswagen, Inc., 4175 So. Orlando Drive (Hwy 17-92) was recognized by Volkswagen United States as one of the car company's top national sales representatives.

Rick received a Wolfsburg Cret Club award for outstanding 1990 sales performance at a presentation ceremony held last month in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Only 100 of the more than 4,000 Volkswagen sales representatives in the United States receive this award annually.

"Everyone's heard of Fahrvergnügen — the distinctly European driving experience — but it is up to people like Rick Frame to demonstrate the real-world benefits to potential buyers," said Steve Wilhite, General Sales Manager, Volkswagen United States.

"It takes real dedication, talent and a lot of hard work to get to this level of salesmanship. It wouldn't surprise me to see Rick Frame on the Wolfsburg roster for years to come."

Frame is a resident of Sanford.

He has been with Aristocrat Volkswagen since 1989.



David Guy (l), Chris Saunders, Anne Saunders, Roger Hall, Donna Squires, Doris Eaves.

Arvida honors top sales people

HEATHROW — Arvida Company Chairman Roger Hall has announced the Central Florida Division's top 1990 sales associates.

They are: Chris Saunders, Doris Eaves and Donna Squires at the Central Florida Sales Award Banquet held at the Heathrow Country Club.

Chris Saunders of Heathrow Realty, Ltd., was awarded the 1990 "Salesperson of the Year" distinction for Arvida's Central Florida Division. Saunders sold 36 homes for a total dollar volume of almost \$9 million.

A close contender was Doris Eaves of Arvida's River Hills in Tampa, with 23 sales totaling \$4.5 million.

Donna Squires, also of Heathrow Realty, rounded out the top three sales associates with 13 sales totaling \$3.2 million.

The evening of festivities held at the Heathrow Country Club included entertainment provided by Arvida employees.

"This year we decided to have a very non-traditional awards ceremony," stated Anne Saunders, Vice President of Sales and Marketing. "Everyone was urged to participate in the program and I feel it was one of our most enjoyable employee events," Saunders stated.

Arvida Company, a national real estate developer based in Boca Raton, Florida, is the developer of award-winning communities in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, California and Texas. The Central Florida Division of Arvida, headed by David Guy, oversees River Hills in Tampa, Heathrow in Lake Mary and Wesmere in West Orange County.

County chamber offers busy month of events

LONGWOOD — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has a busy state of events planned this month.

The chamber's Summer Sports Classic annual golf and tennis tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 17 at the Country Club at Heathrow. The golf contest entry fee is \$85 and includes cart, greens fee and a banquet following the tournament. Registration is at 11 a.m. and tee-off is at noon, although a

putting contest will be held at 11:30 a.m.

The tennis contest fee is \$35, which includes the banquet. Registration is at noon and the contest begins at 1 p.m. Prizes for the tournament include a USAir round trip to anywhere in the United States, a 1991 Magic Isuzu, golfing passports and weekends, trophies and more. Call the chamber at 834-4404 for reservations.

The June Small Business Roundtable Breakfast June 19 will feature Bud Brewer, vice president of Todd Persons Communications, who will speak on the power of a postage stamp in notifying media of your business activities with a press release. The breakfast will be held at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. A networking gathering will begin at 7:20 a.m. followed by breakfast at 7:30. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Res-

ervations must be made by June 17 by calling the chamber at the number above.

A Ragin' Cajun After Five Mixer will be held June 20 at J. Banner's Restaurant at the corner of Douglas Avenue and State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs. The event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Reservations must be made by June 18 by calling the chamber.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Basketball journey to benefit MDA

LONGWOOD — The First Annual ERA Advantage/Sport Court 3 Man Shoot-Out Basketball Tournament to benefit MDA will be held June 22-23 at 230 Wekiva Springs Road in Longwood.

The 3 vs. 3 tournament will be divided into three divisions. Entry fee is \$40 per team and includes a T-shirt, Power Burst gel and Power Burst Advanced Performance Beverage for all team members.

A Shoot-out Party will be held June 21 at Applebee's Restaurant in Longwood, and will include shooting contests for all ages and abilities, an appearance by the Orlando Magic Girls, raffles and prizes.

For more information call 877-6885.

'Big Climb for Leukemia'

The 4th Annual "Big Climb for Leukemia" will be held at the Sun Bank Center Downtown on Sunday, June 10, an untimed walk and a computer timed event for runners, with Track Shock offering, will be held, with registration from noon until 1:45 p.m. in the Church Street Market courtyard. The event will begin at 2 p.m. for walkers and 3:15 p.m. for runners.

Registration is \$10 per person in advance or \$12 the day of the race. Prizes will be given for participants who raise sponsor monies to benefit the Leukemia Society. Awards will also be given based on finish times in all age group categories, as well as the top three corporate teams. The Walt Disney Cancer Institute will hold a health fair and a post race party at Jungle Jim's will follow in the Marketplace.

Football pro featured at breakfast

United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida (UCPF) will benefit from a breakfast featuring professional football players from the Collins & Bright Instructional Football Camp on June 26 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Lili Marlene's Private Parlor Room at Church Street Station.

Featured guests will include Miami Dolphin Quarterback, Dan Marino, Jarvis Williams and Lewis Oliver, also of the Dolphins. Former UCF Knight, Bernard Ford, and native Central Floridian, Sammie Smith, will also be in attendance.

Tickets to the breakfast are \$25 and all proceeds will benefit the special needs kids at the local UCP clinic on South Orange Avenue.

Promotional basketball games featuring the players against local celebrities will be held at the Orlando Recreation Center at 649 W. Livingston St., on June 19 at 7:30 p.m. and June 26 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, per game.

Autograph and photography sessions will be featured at half-time.

For more information call 841-7481.

Easter Seals tourney set for June

The 13th Annual Softball Tournament for Easter Seals at Lake Fairview Softball Complex will be held on June 21, 22 and 23.

The double elimination, ABA tournament is open to all men's and women's "C" teams. The winner of the men's division will qualify for the Metro Orlando Championship.

All proceeds from the softball tournament benefit Camp Challenge, the Easter Seal camp in Lake County. Camp Challenge is a fully wheelchair accessible camp which serves children and adults with disabilities in the Central Florida area.

The entry fee is a minimum donation of \$130 to Easter Seals and deadline for fees and rosters is June 14. All teams will receive prizes just for entering, and team and individual trophies will be awarded.

For more information, call 896-7881.

Red Cross offers sailing class

The Central Florida Chapter of the America Red Cross will offer a Basic Sailing class beginning July 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Classroom sessions are Wednesday evenings at the Chapter House, 5 N. Bumby Ave., and sailing sessions are held at Lake Baldwin in Winter Park Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Classes are held on a prepaid, first come, first served basis. For more information, call 896-4141.

Community day event deemed success

OVIEDO — ERA SunFlorida Realty, Inc., recently raised over \$1100 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SunFlorida Realty's Community Day provided the neighborhood with a down home barbecue feast, entertainment by local groups and a silent auction of locally donated items.

The funds raised through events such as this, support MDA's local program, patient care and research and culminates with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Hospital to present abuse seminar

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. E.R. 434, will present "Victims of Sexual Abuse" on June 21 featuring speaker Deborah L. Carter, Ph. D. and Carol T. Miller, M.S.W., with registration at 8 a.m. and the program from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Space is limited, so please call 262-2230 by June 19 to reserve your seat. There is no cost for the seminar.

Support group to meet

The Support Group for Persons with Breathing Disorders, sponsored by Orange Pulmonary Group and West Medical, will meet June 25 at 11 a.m. in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., conference room #241.

This month's meeting will cover the different types of oxygen & respiratory therapy equipment available, how to use it and how much insurance will pay for it.

Free of charge and open to the public, monthly support group meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month on topics of interest to Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (C.O.P.D) patients and their families. For more information call Joy or Bonnie at 896-5840.

Woman's Workshop marked for June

The Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital will sponsor its Fifth Annual Woman's Workshop, "Breaking Down Our Barriers," on June 9 from 1-5 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 80 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., in Orlando.

Better Breathers Club meetings set

Do you have questions, concerns, gripes or just feel like sharing some of your experience with lung disease with others who can understand? Well, you're not alone! The American Lung Association's Better Breathers Clubs are an excellent vehicle to gain education, written literature, as well as communicate with other patients or spouses in a non-medical setting.

The June schedule is as follows:
June 19, Medical Plaza Bldg, Suite 209, Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford at 10 a.m. "Measuring % Body Fat, Benefits of Exercise" by Lynn Booth, M.S.
June 26, Winter Park Memorial Hospital Wellness Center conference room at 3 p.m. "How Heat & Humidity Affect Your Respiratory Status."

For more information contact the American Lung Association at 896-3401.

Contact lens care protects sight

By **WILLIAM LUGO, M.D.**
Ophthalmology

Disposable contact lenses are those designed to be worn for a limited number of days and then discarded, usually after one or two weeks. They are gaining in popularity, and have been approved for daily as well as extended wear. They offer significant advantages over regular contact lenses, but also suffer from some of the same problems. Patients who wear contact lenses should be aware of both advantages and potential problems of their use.

A contact lens which has been worn for several weeks forms protein and fat deposits on its surface. These deposits increase the chances of developing irritation and allergic reactions, as well as decreasing comfort, wearing time and clarity of vision. The use of daily and enzymatic cleaners slow down their formation, but can't stop the inevitable deterioration of the plastic that makes up the lens.

Frequent replacement of the contact lens is then seen to be a logical solution to the problem.



Patients who wear contact lenses should be aware of both advantages and potential problems of their use.

— William Lugo, M.D.

of the lens prior to insertion in the eye. Many patients mistakenly believe that the solutions they are using can effectively kill germs, or complacently decide that contact lens care is "too much of a bother."

Lens care, even with disposable lens use, is of major importance in keeping the eyes healthy. The use of the disposable contact lenses on a daily wear basis can be encouraged so there is less chance of a potentially sight-threatening problem developing. Any redness or irritation during contact lens wear should not be ignored; the lens should be removed and the patient examined by his eye care practitioner.

The disposable contact lenses are a welcome development to the many users who enjoy good, safe vision with them. Wearers must be followed up periodically so potential problems might be discovered before they turn into serious dangers to the health of the eye.

William Lugo, M.D. is an ophthalmologist with offices at 61 E. Alhambra Dr., Suite 214, Alhambra Springs, FL 32701.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Many patients who are unable to wear their contact lenses because of these problems can successfully use the disposables. New techniques of lens manufacturing allow the companies to market these lenses at a competitive price.

The most serious complication of contact lens use is the development of severe infections called corneal ulcers. These infections are very painful, and sometimes lead to loss of vision because of scarring of the cornea.

(the clear surface over the colored iris, on top of which the contact lens rests). The Food and Drug Administration has published information which shows that the risk of developing a corneal ulcer is greater in extended wear lenses (the kind you sleep with) than with daily wear (which are removed after daily use).

To prevent the formation of corneal ulcers the best defense is careful cleaning and sterilization



Therapist helps dystrophy patient

CHULUOTA — A 23-year-old muscular dystrophy patient, who has been voiceless for over a year, can now communicate normally by voice thanks to the help of Orange Pulmonary Group Respiratory Therapist Bonnie Gentry and a new device called the Passy-Muir Speaking Valve, according to Joy Russo, public relations specialist with the group.

Mark Switzer, of Chuluota, has had muscular dystrophy since birth and his battle with the disease has left him confined to a wheelchair and paralyzed from the neck down. His only consolation was the ability to speak.

When he became ventilator dependent after a respiratory failure last year, the disease took away his speaking ability. (A ventilator, also called a respirator, is a pump that connects to a tube inserted in the throat and pushes air into the lungs rhythmically.) Since this time his only form of communication, because he is a quadriplegic and cannot speak by sign language, has been faint whispers.

During a recent visit with the patient, Gentry, sensing the patient's frustration at not being

able to communicate remembered a device she had heard about at an area hospital. The device was the Passy-Muir Speaking Valve, which redirects airflow through the vocal folds for speech by closing when a person exhales.

After research, Gentry ordered the \$30 speaking valve and familiarized herself with its installation.

The procedure was performed at Switzer's home and took about seven minutes. As Gentry had hoped, within about 24 hours, Switzer was speaking normally. Among Switzer's first words were, "I never thought I would hear my voice again."

The inventor of the valve, David Muir of Irvine, Calif., also a quadriplegic, muscular dystrophy patient, developed the Passy-Muir Speaking Valve for himself after he was tracheostomized following a respiratory failure. Muir was committed to providing his valve for other patients because he knew the difference it made in the quality of everyday life for these patients. Switzer confirms, "This valve has made the biggest difference in my whole life."

Radiological technologist heads up new invention

OVIEDO — X-rays are among the most widely used diagnostic tools in modern medicine. These procedures allow internal body structures to be examined without surgical invasion of the body.

Most X-ray procedures require that the patient lie still in a specific position to best expose the body structures to be photographed. If the procedure is a myelogram, the patient must be placed on his abdomen with the head and chin raised to prevent the dye used in the procedure from entering the skull cavity. It can be difficult or impossible for some disabled patients to hold their heads upright during this lengthy procedure. An assistant is used to hold the patient's head. The assistant, however, is then exposed to the X-rays along with the patient.

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World Photo by Penny Vincent

Scholarships awarded to two seniors

OVIEDO — Two Oviedo High School seniors have been named the 1991 recipients of the Peter Rubie Memorial Scholarship. Michelle Pedersen, 18 of Winter Springs and Norman C. Zie Jr., 18 of Geneva.

The awards were presented by Ted and Susan Rubie at the Senior Awards Assembly at Oviedo High School on Tuesday evening, May 28.

Michelle Pedersen was awarded \$750 which she will use toward her education in nursing. Michelle has been accepted at Southern Community College. Norman Zie Jr. received \$1,500. He plans to attend NADC in Nashville, Tenn. to become an auto-diesel technician.

The Peter Rubie Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by Ted and Susan Rubie four years ago, in memory of their son. Peter was a student at Oviedo High School from 1984 until his death in a surfing accident in 1987. "The Scholarship Fund was made possible through the generosity of many people in Oviedo and the surrounding communities," said Ted Rubie during his remarks at the awards assembly.

Each year the fund awards a non-repayable monetary grant to a senior or seniors at Oviedo High School who demonstrates financial need and a strong desire to further their education.

"It is a scholarship that looks for promise," says Ted Rubie. "We try to identify students who we believe have potential but might have difficulty continuing their education without help."

The scholarships may be used at two-year, four-year, technical or vocational schools. The awards are determined by a selection committee which is composed of Oviedo High School teachers and guidance counselors, as well as parents, Ted and Susan Rubie.

Lake Mary students to compete

LAKE MARY — Nine students from Lake Mary High School will be attending the Future Business Leaders of America National Competition in Anaheim, California this summer.

After competing at the FBLA State Competition held in May the students won top awards and became eligible to compete at the national level, according to a press release.

Matthew Wilson placed first in Business Math, James Young placed first in Introduction to

Business. Jason Norton placed second in Computer Concepts. Shellee Otsewaki placed first in Office Procedures and the Parliamentary Procedure Team composed of Heather Hoefft, Chris Norton, Chris Parrillo, Niki Penne, and Ashley Pratt placed first.

The team also won the Best Performance Award.

Chris Norton was awarded the Edrie Kennedy Award for the highest test score and was installed as the 1991-92 FBLA

State Parliamentarian.

Lake Mary High School students won more awards than any other high school in the state of Florida at the FBLA State Competition. Other winners include: Kevin Baum, third place in Business Calculations, Marcy Collier, fourth place in Business Calculations, Jennifer Jeffs, second place in Advanced Keyboarding, and Terrika Gilchrist, fifth place in Machine Transcription.

'Good old boy' network evident in investigation

By GUY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A state prosecutor's investigation into free trips legislators enjoyed with lobbyists shows that a "good old boy" network of white males is still a power in the Florida Capitol.

Of the 17 current and former lawmakers charged with misdemeanors in the 18-month-old probe, none are black, female or Hispanic, and for good reason.

"They weren't invited. There may have been a situation where they didn't want women or people of color along," said Rep. Tim Jamerson, D-St. Petersburg, who is black. "I think lobbyists feel more comfortable with people they know."

The lobbyists, who tend to be white males, probably preferred to take in college football games, hunt quail in Georgia and elk in Colorado or tour France with legislators who liked to do the same things, said Rep. Lois Frankel.

"They get together and foster these relationships," said Frankel, a West Palm Beach Democrat first elected to the House in 1986. "When we talk about a good old boy network, that's what we mean. They pass the baton of power."

The legislators get to know each other and become friends through such excursions while talking about public policy with lobbyists who represent some of the state's most powerful interests, she said. That meant a significant number of lawmakers were left out of the loop.

One of those charged by State Attorney Willie Meggs with failing to report free trips as then

required, Sen. Winston "Bud" Gardner, said he was invited to a 1986 outing at Foxfire Hunting Preserve in Georgia less than a month after his election to the Senate.

Lobbyists were paying the bills, but Gardner was asked to attend by the Senate president, the chairman of the Rules Committee and the chairman of the Finance and Taxation Committee — all white men.

"I was the only newly-elected senator invited to go," said Gardner, D-Titusville. "Do you think I'm going to turn down a chance to go and socialize with these guys? You build relationships by socializing with people."

Exactly, said Frankel. "It's illustrative of how the power structure perpetuates the power structure," she said. "If you look at leadership and look at who the proteges are, they pick people like them."

In the House, House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, and Appropriations Chairman Ron Saunders, D-Key West, both have been charged with misdemeanors. The speaker-designate for 1992, Rep. Bo Johnson of Milton, hasn't been charged but was asked by prosecutors to explain an Alabama hunting trip.

Gardner is now chairman of the Appropriations Committee — he was chosen by a woman — and was a contender to become the next Senate president. He has vowed to fight the misdemeanor charges, believing the trips did not qualify as a lobbyist gift he was required to disclose.

In all, there are 29 women, 14 blacks and 11 Hispanics in the 140-member Legislature.

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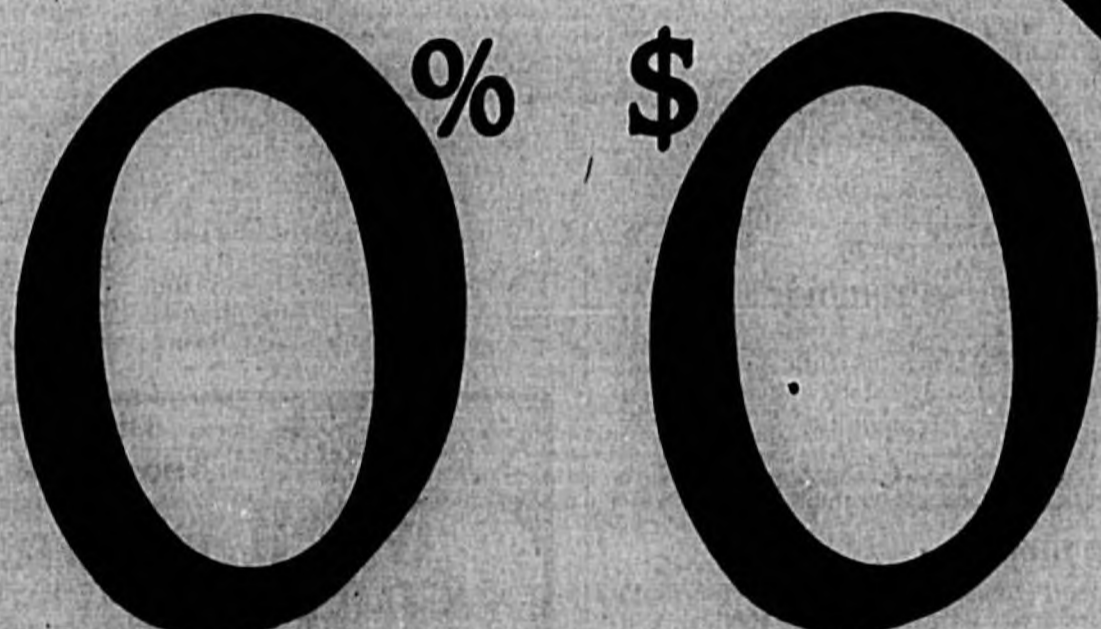
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Cost is \$110 and two restricted flight softballs.

First, second and third place sponsor trophies will be awarded as well as first place individuals.

For more information, contact Steve Lawrence at 331-3647.

Hansel wins Belmont

NEW YORK — Hansel held off Strike the Gold, who came from far back, and won the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

It was the first time since Risen Star in 1968 that a horse who failed to win the Derby won the final two legs of the Triple Crown.

Hansel, ridden by Jerry Bailey, took the lead entering the final turn while Strike the Gold, who was last down the backstretch, also began to move. Chris Antley was able to send Strike the Gold outside and past every horse in the field, except Hansel.

Hansel put an exclamation mark on his trainer's statement on a pleasant, sunny afternoon. His winning margin was a head over Strike the Gold, who was three lengths in front of Mane Minister.

Mane Minister became the first horse to finish third in all three Triple Crown races. Corporate Report was fourth, another 2 1/2 lengths back.

LSU wins CWS

OMAHA, Neb. — Chad Ogea allowed four hits in seven-plus innings and Armando Rios hit a two-run homer, helping Louisiana State to a 6-3 victory over Wichita State in the College World Series championship game Saturday.

The fourth-seeded Tigers (55-18), who hit .348 in their first three wins in the tournament, set one CWS record and tied another in their four-game sweep to the title in their first championship appearance.

Their average of 13 runs per game bettered the previous mark of 11 by Notre Dame in 1987. LSU's nine homers in four games tied the CWS record set by Arizona State in six games during the 1981 tournament.

Third-seeded Wichita State (66-13), with the nation's top earned run average this season, failed to win for the second time in three title games. The Shockers won the title in 1980, beating Texas 5-3, and lost to Miami 9-3 in the 1982 final.

Seles is champion

PARIS — Monica Seles defended her French Open title and her No. 1 ranking with a relentless, hard-earned 6-3, 6-4 victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario today.

The match turned on a handful of points on which Seles' barrage of powerful groundstrokes eventually wore down Sanchez Vicario. Most of the time, the fifth seeded Spaniard chased down Seles' shots, producing frequent long and spectacular rallies.

The victory put Seles halfway toward a Grand Slam sweep — she won the Australian Open in January. Her French Open championship last year was her first Grand Slam title.

Jordan recovers to lead Bulls

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan shook off a poor second half and the Chicago Bulls shook off the Los Angeles Lakers' homecourt advantage Friday night.

Jordan, who missed nine of his first 11 shots in the second half, tied the game with a jumper with 3.4 seconds left in regulation, then scored six points in overtime as the Bulls took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals with a 104-86 victory.

Jordan, who finished with 29 points, gave the Bulls the lead for good, 98-96, with a baseline drive with 1:34 left in overtime, starting an 8-0 run that finished the game.

Scottie Pippen had 19 points and 13 rebounds for the Bulls, who led 60-57 on Horace Grant's rebound basket with 1:07 left. Grant finished with 22 points, four in overtime, and 11 rebounds.

Sam Perkins led the Lakers with 25 points while Vlade Divac finished with 24 points and Johnson had 22 points and 10 assists for the Lakers, seeking their sixth championship since 1980.

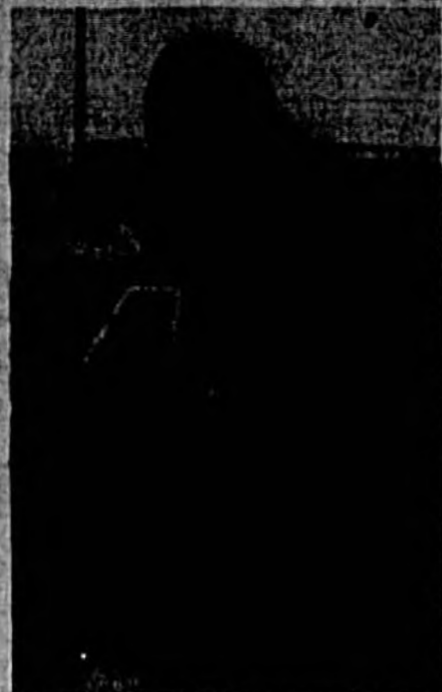
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Georgia on their minds



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Darius Johnson



Lawrence Williams

Trio of SHS grid heroes head north

By ROBERT STOOK
 Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — They've got Georgia on their minds.

Football players Kerry Wiggins, Henry Williams, and JoJo Murphy are all heading to Georgia Military Junior College to help start a winning tradition in their first seasons out of high school.

The talented trio highlight a group of nine seniors who hope to see action for colleges and universities next season.

Also from the two-time defending district champion football team. □ See Georgia, Page 4B

Club names Finke Coach of the Year

By ROBERT STOOK
 Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — After three state titles, six All-Americans, 12 All-State selections, and a term at the U. S. Olympic Festival, it would seem that Fred Finke would have little to add to his repertoire.

But on Friday, he added another award to his already prestigious collection when he was honored Friday by the Florida Citrus Sports as Seminole County Coach of the Year.

Finke, who coached the girls' cross country team to a state title this season, picked up the award during the Third Annual Florida Citrus Luncheon.

Although Finke could easily be considered after so many marvelous achievements, he is quick to give the credit the others around him, including the other Seminole squads.

"This is an award recognizing the athletes and the county. Our performance comes from battling teams within the county," said Finke. "Good athletes make a good coach. I've been blessed with good athletes the past two years.

"I feel I am a representative of the conference coaches as opposed to the No. 1 (coach). It's just indicative of the county's quality level."

Two seasons ago, Finke coached state champion Teddy Mitchell, who made the All-Southeastern Conference cross-country team as a freshman at the University of Tennessee this past fall.

This year, Finke helped take a youthful lady Greyhound squad to the state title. Every member of the team will come back next year. And this championship holds a special place in Finke's memory.

"There was a real closeness as

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Lyman cross country coach Fred Finke was honored Friday as the Seminole County High School Coach of the Year by Florida Citrus Sports at the Third Annual Florida Citrus Luncheon.

Golfing beneath the stars

By ROBERT STOOK
 Herald Correspondent

Back in the days when wooden shafts were still in style and Jack Nicklaus nothing more than a good amateur, a golfer's practice time stood impeded by the earth's rotation, letting one improve until the sun set on the horizon.

But a dozen graphite shafts and six Masters' titles later, no natural sunlight is needed for one to cure the shanks or straighten out a hook.

Thanks to the boom of Florida's golf industry, nighttime driving ranges have become lucrative business — and golfers are reaping the rewards.

In fact, four lighted driving ranges within Seminole County currently give those who love the ancient Scottish tradition a chance to keep up their passion after work, with a fifth ready to operate in the fall.

"For golf, you need a little knowledge and a lot of practice," said Eddie Johnson, who currently owns and gives golf lessons at the Sanford Driving Range (located at 1800 East Airport Blvd.). "There's more golfers all of the time."

Johnson, who does not currently use his lights but plans to in the fall after he gets new ones installed, purchased the driving range 16 months ago and has been making improvements ever since. They

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Seminole, Lake Brantley win behind hot pitching

By BILL KERRIS
 Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — For some baseball purists, the ideal game is one with less hitting and more fine pitching and defense. For such fans, Friday night's Seminole-Lake Mary baseball game was a beauty.

Duke King of Seminole hurled a no-hitter through the first four innings and finished with a two-hit shutout while a trio of Ram pitchers limited the Tribe to just two hits as Seminole nipped Lake Mary 1-0 at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

"Any time you play a 1-0 game in two hours you know it's been a good defensive game," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "Duke pitched a great game. He threw strikes and kept the hitters off balance with the curve ball. The defense played great."

The win gives Seminole a 5-0 record for the summer. Previously, the 'Noles have swept Daytona and Pierson in double headers. If Seminole wins the American Legion District Tournament that runs July 21-27, then they would earn a trip to Boardwalk and Baseball for the State Tournament.

"We're off to a great start," said Powers. "We're playing good ball, and we want to play in the State Tournament at Boardwalk and Baseball. We're winning, and that's

what counts.

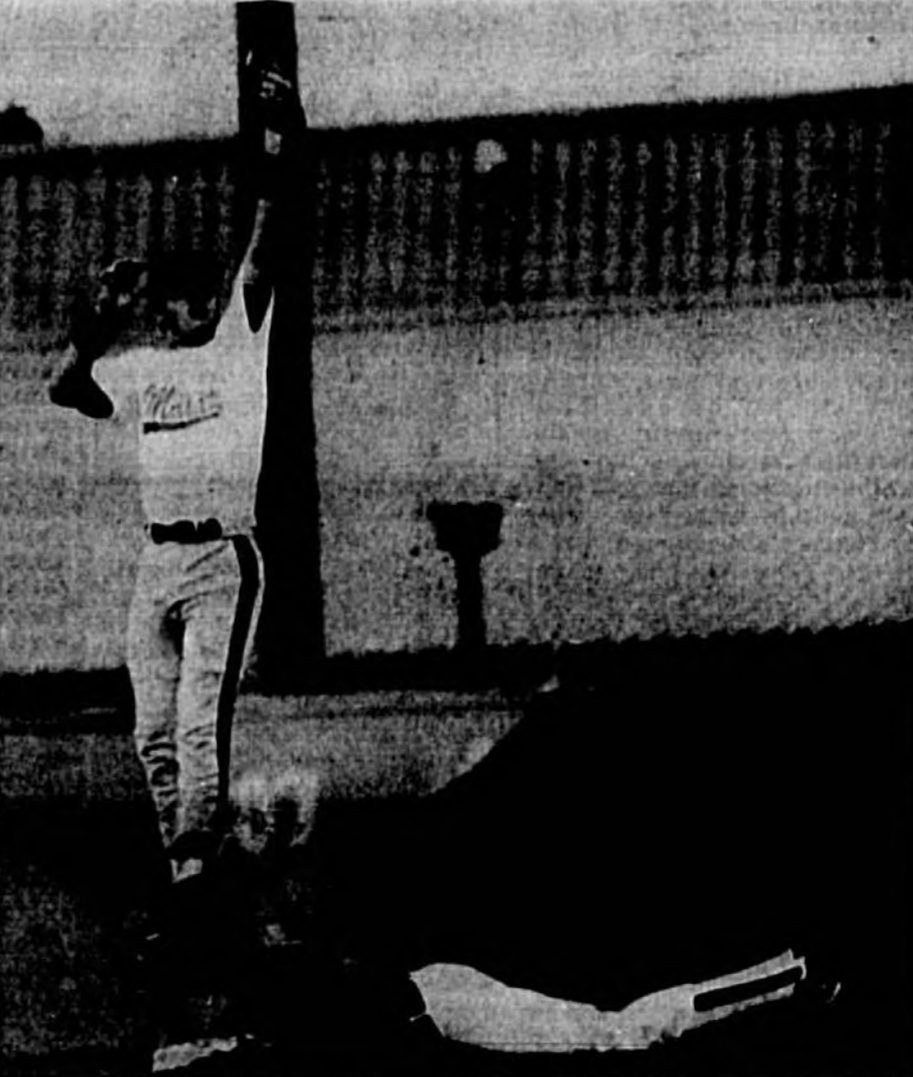
Scott Ferguson singled home King for the game's lone run in the third inning. Dave Eckstein also laid down a bunt single for Seminole's only other hit and Craig Stephens walked in the inning. Lake Mary catcher Marcus Bullock nailed Stephens at second and Eckstein at first while starting pitcher Dave Hudrick picked off Ferguson at first to stop Seminole's rally.

Bullock then broke up King's no-hit bid with a lead off single in the fifth inning. Matt Diemer followed with another single before King settled down and retired the next three batters. King finished the game with three strikeouts and five walks.

Brian Marrotta and Chad Kessler relieved Hudrick and combined to hold Seminole to no hits through

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Lake Mary second baseman Chris Barfield goes high in the air to snag an errant throw as Demy Segman slides into second safely as posted a 1-0 American Legion victory at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon.

Courier, Agassi go after French

By DAVID CRANK
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — The French Open used to be the tournament American men couldn't win. This year, the title is guaranteed to go to one of a pair of power-hitters who used to battle each other at a Florida tennis academy.

Andre Agassi and Sanford native Jim Courier each beat hard-serving Germans in four sets Friday to set up an all-American final — the first since 1954.

Agassi, the losing finalist last year and No. 4 seed this year, outran and outfoxed Boris Becker 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Courier, the sixth seed, beat Stich 6-2, 6-7 (8-10), 6-2, 6-4. Both will be seeking their first Grand Slam championship in Sunday's final.

The men's finalists trained together at Nick Bollettieri's tennis academy in Florida in the mid-80s before Courier left, feeling he wasn't getting enough

attention. Agassi has a 4-2 edge in their head-to-head matches, but they have split encounters at the past two French Opens.

Their showdown will be the first French Open final between two Americans since Tony Trabert beat Art Larsen in 1954. It ensures that an American will win the title for only the second time since 1955 — Michael Chang broke the drought in 1989.

"American tennis has really taken a step up," Agassi said. "We're on a roll with a few good players now."

Courier was more bullish. "I'd like to skip around the globe who said, 'Where is American tennis?' about five years ago," he said. "Here we are."

Agassi, No. 4 in the world, can't advance in the rankings, even with a championship. But Courier, with a victory, could move from No. 9 to No. 4, knocking Agassi back a notch.

The biggest point in the Agassi-Becher match came in

the 11th game of the first set. Agassi, facing a break point, hammered a second serve that hit the line for an ace.

Becher thought the ball was out, which would have meant a double fault and a service break. He asked the line man to verify the ball's mark on the soft clay, but the line man stumbled as he walked on the court — his glasses flying out of his pocket.

Becher put on the glasses and peered at the mark, but the ace was upheld. Agassi won the next two points to go up 6-5 and then broke Becher's serve to win the set.

Courier's biggest trouble came in the second set, when Stich won a 10-8 tie-breaker. The German played well, but said of Courier, "He just played a little better."

"I'm playing well. I'm fit and I've got a chance to win the French Open," Courier said. "I'm either going to win it or lose it and go home Monday, and that's a good feeling."

Night

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have three sizes of buckets that a golfer can purchase: extra large (110 balls, \$5.00), large (75 balls, \$4.00), and medium (50 balls, \$3.00).

The Sanford Driving Range stands as the area's oldest, beginning business over 12 years ago.

Six years ago, Winter Springs Country Club located at 800 West State Road 434 opened up their night range, which sells balls until 9:00 p.m. all nights except Sunday.

According to assistant professional Deb Gule, the extended hours let golfer not only practice, but allow the professionals to give lessons as well.

"There's usually one instructor out there (on the range) past 6:30 every night," said Gule.

One bucket of range balls (55 balls) costs \$3.50, but a special rate is available if you purchase a card which gives you 10 buckets for just \$30.00. Golfers there practice on special hitting mats.

In Oviedo, Viscen and Nick Franze gave up life on the mini-tour so they could buy what was formerly Golf Depot and go into the range business.

And newly-named Tee It Up (1101 N. Central Ave. features one of the best specials in the area, charging just \$8.00 for five large buckets (which amounts to 300 balls). They have a wide variety of sizes to choose from, including: jumbo (120 balls, \$8.00), extra large (90 balls, \$6.00), large (60 balls, \$4.00), and small (30 balls, \$3.00).

"A lot of people work until five and like to play," said owner/head pro Nick Franze about the night-range concept. "It's starting to pick up in the state of Florida."

Tee It Up is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day and also has a lighted putting green.

But just a few miles down the road lies Oviedo's newest nighttime recreational center — Family Golf and Sports Club, a 20-acre practice facility for the entire family. Not only does it have a double-decker practice tee box with mats, but it also contains yards and yards of grass to hit balls from, as well as three lighted practice green. And for the kids, there are two miniature golf courses, one designed for youngsters and the other for those who seek a challenge.

Five PGA professionals teach

give lessons at the facility (located at 575 Ecan River Place), which opened 10 months ago and has already gathered 500 golf memberships. There are also batting cages on the property and a golf club repair shop.

"The big thing we offer is a full membership for a cheap price," said pro shop assistant Lee Norton, who noted that a single membership runs \$299.00 and a family one \$349.00.

The cost of range balls to the public are: \$8.00 for a large bucket (120 balls) and \$5.00 for a small bucket (75 balls). The facility is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

Finally, rounding out the lighted courses in Seminole County is Casselberry Golf Club, which just turned on its lights Thursday. The course will utilize a type of shielded light to keep from disturbing the neighboring community.

Because of an agreement with the City of Casselberry, the club will stop selling range balls at 8:30 p.m. Customers will hit on natural grass and part of the putting green will also be lighted.

They sell two sizes of range bags: Large (55 balls, \$3.50) and small (\$2.50).



World Photo by Kelly Jordan

It was a wet afternoon at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday, as shown by Seminole Coach Mike Powers as he balls out the third base

dugout. But despite the wet conditions the game went on as scheduled and Powers' ballclub was able to overcome Lake Mary 1-0.

Summer

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the final three innings.

King pitched out of trouble in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. T.J. Hamilton and Brian Morratta walked in the fourth. A diving catch for the third out by Stephens in center fielder saved the shutout in the fifth. Scott Johnston, walked and Matt Greene reached on an error in the sixth before King struck out the final two batters.

"We could have scored more runs in the third," said Powers. "But three times Lake Mary had runners at first and second and Duke pitched out of the jam."

As the game progressed into the latter innings, King's arm began to tire and he had to rely on simply throwing strikes and letting his defense do the work.

"I started well and pitched a great game thanks to defensive help from my team mates," said King. "Toward the end I started to give out a bit and knew that in order to win I would have to pitch strikes."

Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle blames the loss on a lack of

execution.

"Our pitchers put out a great effort and Marcus Bullock did a nice job defensively," said Tuttle. "But we couldn't bunt, we couldn't swing the bat, and we couldn't get the key hits."

Both teams were scheduled to play Saturday.

Altamonte Springs steps West Orange

Altamonte Springs— Brett Black twirled a five-hitter and struck out 11 as the Lake Brantley Dodgers beat the West Orange Gators 6-2 in a NABF summer baseball game at Lake Brantley Friday night.

Black was around the plate the whole game, allowing only two earned runs while not walking a batter. He got plenty of help from his teammates as they pounded out 10 hits.

"Black was outstanding," said coach Jay Bergman Jr. "He never pitched behind. We were very consistent offensively, we hit the ball well all night. We got 15 different players up to the

plate during the game."

The Dodgers improve to 2-2 with the win and were scheduled to play the Gators again Saturday, this time in Winter Garden.

The big inning for the Dodgers was the bottom of the third inning when they scored five runs. Jeff Butler led off with a single and stole second. Eddie Doyle doubled in Butler and Butler went to third on a single by Wes Iler. Randy Stegall singled in Doyle and Costaldo singled to load the bases. Bobby Andino was walked to load the bases during which time Stegall scored on a wild pitch. Black then singled in a pair of runs and Jason Jafflet doubled in Black.

Contributing to the hitting attack were Andino (2-2, double, run scored, RBI), Jafflet (double, RBI), Doyle (1-2, double, run scored, RBI), Butler and Iler (both 1-2 with one run scored), Black 1-3, run scored, two RBI), Stegall (1-3, run scored).

For the Gators Robinson was 2-3 with a double and Skipper was 2-3 with a run scored.

Finke

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people among the team," commented Finke. "It was a real loving-type of team. It was so special because even if we would have come in last in every meet, it still would have been my most enjoyable season."

One thing that helped Finke

with this year's teams was his experience at last year's U. S. Olympic Festival, where he coached the distance squad for the South. During that time, Finke learned that his job isn't just about winning or losing.

"The one thing the Olympic

Festival taught me is that the most important thing is the long-term development of the athlete," stated Finke. "Winning comes and goes. All I am is a caretaker to make sure they want to continue (running). A coach is good three to four years after the athlete leaves them."



JoJo Murphy (63) and Henry Williams (with ball) will join quarterback Kerry Wiggins as teammates at Georgia Military College this fall. The trio should provide the junior college with a lot of

instant offense. George Davison (right photo) has accepted a soccer scholarship to the University of Central Florida. He may also kick for the Knight football team.



Georgia

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offensive linemen Darius Johnson and Lawrence Williams will grudge it out in the trenches for Tuskegee College in Alabama.

Two basketball players received scholarships for next year. Lakosia Kennon, who starred this year as an all-Seminole County selection for the district champion Seminole.

If Davidson does play football, he will join Seminole teammate Bernard Brown, a hard-hitting linebacker who dominated other squads and made the all-county team. Brown will look to make contribute immediate to the up-

and-coming Knights. "That's one of the main reasons they recruited him," said Seminole coach Emory Blake about his star linebacker. "They're looking for him to become an impact player for them this year."

For Wiggins, a all-star at quarterback the past two seasons, and the speedy Williams and Murphy, their two years in Georgia will serve as a breeding ground for their careers — and they should step directly into starting roles, as the football program there will begin its first season in the fall.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on June 14, 1991, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Side Yard & Rear Yard variance requirements in an RAR-2 District on: Lot 21 Worthington's Addition to Sanford as recorded in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. Being more specifically described as located: 1415 Oak Avenue. Planned use of the property is to build a pool, construct a road over a ditch and allow two floor cantilever 20' into setback. W.M. Phillips, Chairman Board of Adjustment. **ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (F\$ 284.9105) Publish: May 28 & June 9, 1991 DEF-174

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 91-128-CA-14-B General Jurisdiction. **AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC.**, formerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. **LINDA LEA WALKER**, II living of.. Defendants. **NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF COURT** Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 11th day of July, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 59, WEKIVA RESERVE, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 66 & 67, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., formerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, vs. **LINDA LEA WALKER, II** living of.. Defendants. **NOTICE OF ACTION** TO: DEAN J. KAHL, Residence: Unknown, Mailing Address: c/o Marina Inn, Route 6 Box 385, Russellville, Arkansas. any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under DEAN J. KAHL, Residence: Unknown. **YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 7, Block B, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION 8 according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 96, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before June 21, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. **WITNESS** my hand and seal

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of this Court on the 14th day of May, 1991. (SEAL) **MARYANNE MORSE** Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: May 19, 28 & June 2, 9, 1991 DEF-170

Legal Notices

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UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION

6/14/91
Wooden Box with White Storage Box on Top State of ILL. 60719
Tractor Jet Ski Type Arrow Auction At: McConnell Tooling & Recovery 288 Sanford Ave. Sanford See Begins at 12:00 View One Hour Prior To Sale Publish: June 9, 1991 DEF-97

People

IN BRIEF

Captain elected

Amy Adams, daughter of Tom and Marian Adams, Longwood, has been elected captain of the Florida State University Varsity Cheerleading Squad for 1991-92. Adams, a 1988 alumna cum laude graduate of Lake Mary High School is majoring in Elementary Education. She is on the Dean's List for the College of Education. Amy Adams and is a member of the Gold Key National Honor Society, Beta Kappa Alpha and the Pi Society.

Sullins promoted

Randall S. Sullins has been promoted to Brand Manager-Spices for the McCormick Schilling Division of McCormick & Company, Inc.

Sullins is married to the former Judith Anne Swain, Sanford. The couple are parents of two daughters and reside in Bel Air, Md.

Sullins will be responsible for all marketing activities associated with the spices. Sullins earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology from the University of Georgia in 1980.

Local Elk wins state office

Carlton E. Prevatt, a Past Exalted Ruler of Sanford Elks Lodge 1241, was elected District Vice President of the 93,000 members of the Florida State Elks Association on June 1 at the organization's annual state convention in Kissimmee.

Last year Prevatt served as vice chairman of the Interlodge Visitation Committee of the Florida Elks.

During his term of office Prevatt will visit all the Elks Lodges in the East Central District of Florida, to implement the programs of the state association and the new state president, Ben S. Brown Jr., Eustis Elks Lodge 1578.

In addition to their major state project of the Florida Elks Children's Hospital, a 100 bed orthopedic care facility in Umatilla that provides free medical services to handicapped youth, Florida Elks offer 76 scholarships to high school seniors every year. They sponsor the Basketball Free Throw Hoop Shoot Contest in which 85,000 Florida Elementary School girls and boys compete annually.

All of the 128 Florida Elks Lodges also sponsor widely acclaimed Drug Awareness Programs for students and schools in their communities.

Poet has story to tell

By ANNE HARRIS
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — As the sun glimmers, casting its fiery glow upon the blue pool of water, she speaks in an elegant tone and with a strength that almost seems to make the waters dance.

Valada Flewellyn, sitting poolside at her gracious home in Sanford, is a remarkable woman with poetry in her voice and a story to tell.

Flewellyn begins, "I started to write as a child and discovered a diary where I began writing poetry and plays. I seriously began collecting my work in 1981."

Her eyes light with a desire and eagerness to share.

"In 1984, I wrote a poem for a neighbor of mine, for whom I felt everything — so I did it poetically. They were so overwhelmed they framed it. She said my work should be published. That further planted a seed," Flewellyn continues.

She hesitated, and with a pensive look said, "Poetry was a form of releasing my feelings. I use mainly rhyme and meter — it's different in this age of free-verse."

Flewellyn changes positions, assuming a girlish character, created in part by her father.

She says, "He rhymed a lot in conversation — as part of his personality. The situation he's received when he spoke in that fashion, made you listen with more of an interest. He did that quite easily and gave a message."

The wonder of the past jogs her amazement at the present. Flewellyn recently received an honor from the Humanities Department at the University of Central Florida as one of 13 outstanding African-American Women of the Year.

She says she was told that Nikki Giovanni, a well-known poet, would be unable to recite poetry at the ceremony. Flewellyn was asked if she would perform in her place.

"My legs were like spaghetti and my lips quivered. I told the audience that I was disappointed Ms. Giovanni was unable to attend, but that in the words of Martin Luther King, 'I had a dream', that a great poet would be scheduled to speak and not show and that I'd be asked. That experience confirmed that dreams do come true," she says.

Flewellyn is convinced poets are dreamers.

"Everything starts with a dream but you must wake up to make it happen. We're all poets — we each have something unique to share. Many people don't like to be considered a poet because of the (accompanying) judgments or constraints."

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Herald Photo by Andrea Soto

Flewellyn displays 'Poetically Just Us.'

There's beauty beneath her feet

By BARBARA BLISSBY
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — It is 24 inches long and 16 1/2 inches wide. It took nearly five years for Lake Mary resident Louise Witzenburg to design and make it and now the miniature rug will be displayed in a model of one of the most famous houses in the world...the White House.

The miniature rug will be displayed in the China Room where the presidential china is displayed in the model White House designed by Orlando residents John and Jan Zweifels. The traveling model of the president's Washington, D.C. home measures 80 by 20 feet and was presented to the public by the Zweifels during the administration of President Gerald R. Ford.

Witzenburg's interest in miniature rug making was sparked when a renowned rug maker in miniature circles, the late Harry Whalon, spoke to a group of needle craft enthusiasts at the clubhouse in her subdivision.

"I liked small things," Witzenburg recalled, "and when I saw this (miniature rug) I thought I have found what I have been looking for my entire life."

Using charts designed by Whalon,

the retired legal secretary began making the intricate rugs. Several of her rugs have won awards at art shows and she has sold rugs in several states.

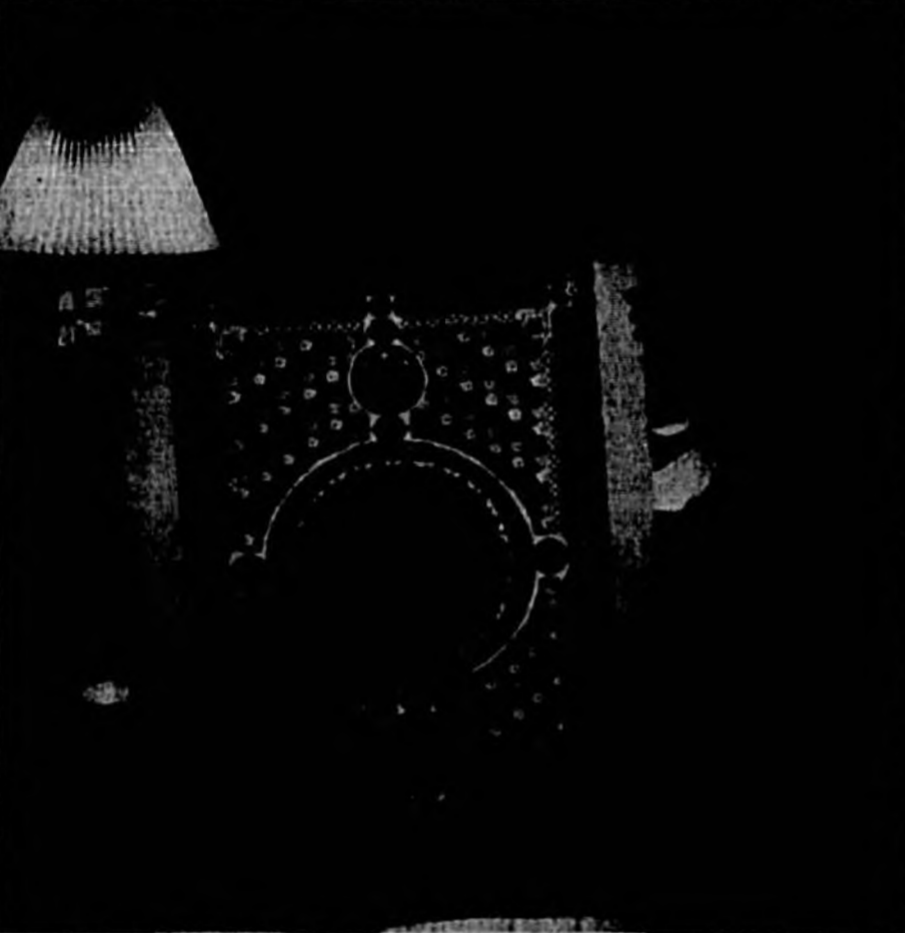
After hearing about the damage to the model White House during a 1982 tour of Holland by Anti-American demonstrators, Witzenburg contacted Zweifels and showed him samples of her miniature rugs. He asked her to design and make a rug for the main floor China Room of the model.

Working from a photograph, a picture postcard and an official White House guide book, Witzenburg began the task of designing the rug which took the major portion of the five years.

"It took a while in finding the tools I needed to even start," she recalled, noting a surveyor friend in Sanford supplied the large graph paper needed to draw the design to scale. "I have no idea how much foam I used," Witzenburg said, "but it was handful."

To create the copy of the 1850 English rug handwoven in the Savonnerie (knotted) manner, Witzenburg used eight colors of floss, maroon, blue, green, white, gold, ecru, black and brown. A large maroon medallion in the center is

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Louise Witzenburg and her miniature rug

People around town



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinson

Quilted heritage

Central Florida Quilters Guild member Pam Barkley, left, and Cindi Goebel admire the quilt "Windows of Heritage Past" created by Barkley.

Every month the group brings quilters from Central Florida together to share ideas about the age-old craft.

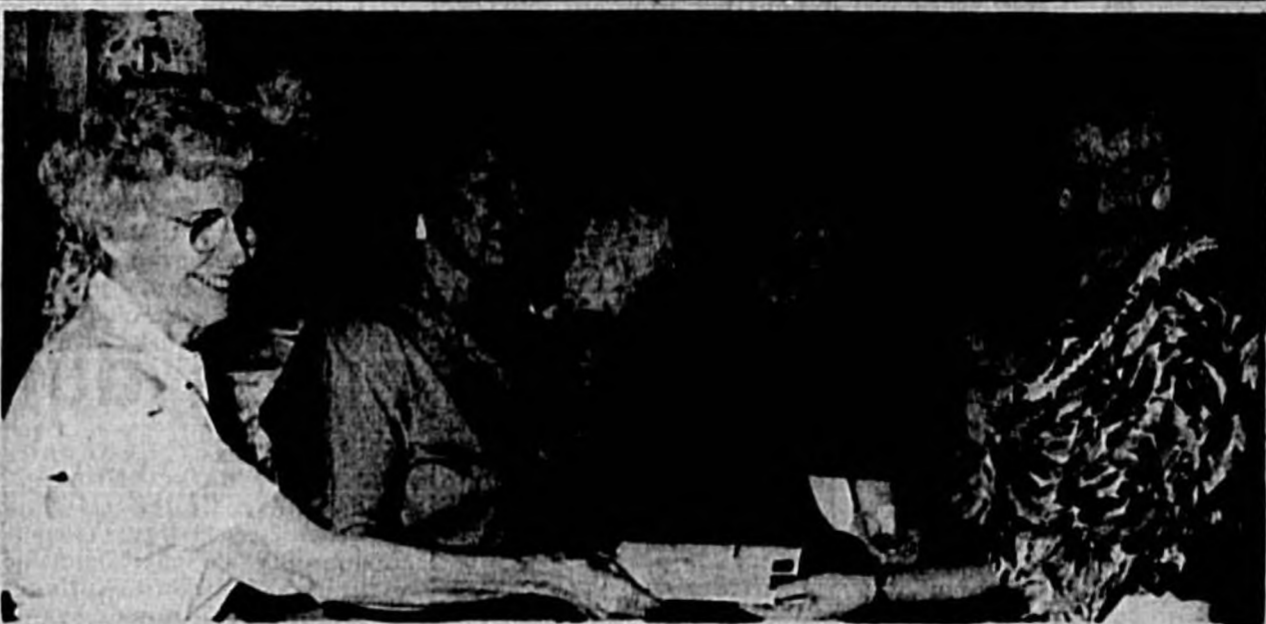


Photo courtesy of Herman Schroeder

Fresh strawberries!

Strawberry picking time just ended at Poochberry Farm, owned by Carol and Jack Rosier, above.

Customers can visit the farm on Hester Avenue in Sanford and pick their own juicy crop.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinson

Check it out

Federation of Women's Clubs' representatives from member clubs collected checks for favorite charities at a recent meeting at the Garden Club of Sanford. From left: Fran Morton, garden club

president; Viola Frank, Woman's Club of Sanford; Emly Bill, president of SISTER Inc. and Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinson

Ms. Lakeview announced

Frieda Rupp, 84, left, a resident of Lakeview Nursing Center, in Sanford, was recently selected Ms. Lakeview by staff and fellow residents. She will reign for one year presiding

over social events, including the crowning of Mr. Lakeview next Sunday. Sharon Askew, activities director, is pictured with Rupp after her crowning.

Party animal goes faster at 80

Johnston-Scott

SANFORD — Brenda Johnston of Sanford is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Angela Marie, to Nelson Edward Scott Jr., son of Nelson Edward Scott, Sanford and Mary Lou Scott, Casselberry.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Irma Rader of Sanford. Ms. Johnston is a center at Seminole High School.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William of Longwood and the paternal grandson of Nelson and Patricia Scott of Sanford. Scott is presently attending Seminole Community College.

The wedding will be an event of June 18, 3 p.m. at the Osebo, Sanford.



Angela Marie Johnston and Nelson Scott Jr.

Griffiths-Bomar

WINTER HAVEN — Ms. Lana Scott Webb and Mr. Roger D. Griffiths of Winter Haven announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Griffiths, to James L. Bomar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bomar Sr. of Longwood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lake Mary High School, Seminole Community College, and the University of Central Florida with a B.A. degree in psychology. She will continue her studies in the master's program in elementary education this fall at U.C.F.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lake Mary High School. He received his B.S. degree in accounting from Florida State University in 1980 and will complete his M.S. degree from F.S.U. this summer. He begins employment with Price



Kimberly Griffiths and James Bomar Jr.

Waterhouse in September as a staff accountant.

The wedding will be an event of July 20, 2 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation United Methodist Church in Tallahassee.

Chambers-Cruz

LAKE MARY — The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Chambers Sr., Lake Mary, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Juliette Roseanne, to Eric Cruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cruz of Orlando.

Born in Bethesda, Md., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hamilton of Greenwood, Fla. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Chambers, Lake Mary.

Ms. Chambers is a 1984 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood where she was a member of National Beta Club. She is a 1991 graduate of Seminole Community College. Her interests are American sign language and computer literacy. Ms. Chambers plans to seek Florida state employment working with the handicapped.

Her fiance, born in Puerto Rico, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mendes of Puerto Rico and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cruz, Puerto Rico. He is a graduate of the Florida School



Eric Cruz and Juliette Chambers

for Deaf and Blind, St. Augustine. Cruz has attended St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg and Valencia Community College, Orlando. He is presently employed by the City of Altamonte Springs, Leisure Department.

The wedding will be an event of June 22, 4 p.m., First Baptist Church of Markham Woods, Lake Mary.

Walter A. Gielow, former publisher of the Sanford Herald, is a man of many moods, guises and talents. He wears a variety of hats and poses on a lot of fun and pun lines.

Also, Walter is a party animal if there ever was one, which he recently proved at his 80th birthday celebration. He says he is going faster at 80. "It's almost like in the old days when you went 60, now I'm going 80," he laughed.

Walter was guest of honor at a gala party on May 28, at the Banana Clubhouse. Hosts were children, Bonnie Schumacher, Sanford; Gayle McInerney, Jacksonville; and Dr. Charles Hunter, Panama City. About 60 guests gathered for food, fun and festivity in a cheery party atmosphere between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m.

An, ah, there was music, real live music provided by Nick Pleis and his Starlighters. The Big Band sounds thrilled the guests who enjoyed dancing while others were in awe at the magical sounds of Nick's music. Nick also composed a song which he dedicated to Walter.

Guests slipped bubbling champagne while munching on a delectable array of party foods provided by Vivian and Richard Buck.

And when it came time to toast the fun-loving guest of honor, guests used a small piece of crusty toast they were presented. Of course, Walter loved that, and made an appropriate response with a witty pun, no doubt.

One of the highlights of the day was a full-scale newspaper that floated around with the page 1 headlines reading "Walter Gielow, Sanford's Sexiest Senior Citizen."

Lourine Messenger said, "It was really a lovely party."

Walter's wife, Bill, is pleased that the "kids" did such an excellent job planning and organizing the party. "It was super," she said.

In describing the events of the day, the guest of honor got carried away with humorous puns and pleads. He summed it all up with: "We had a great, great time."

Club wins state awards

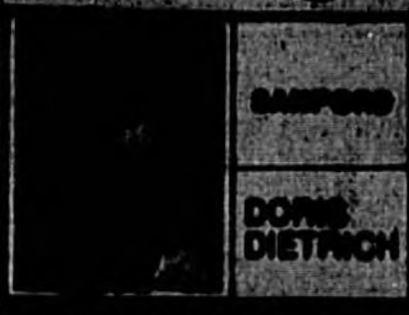
Several members of the Women's Club of Sanford returned winners from the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Convention held in Orlando in May.

The club won first place in the state in the Community Environmental Issues Division for community interaction.

Also, the club was placed on the State Honor Roll and was recognized for its support of the President's Special Project of the children's playroom at Hope Lodge Center, Miami.

A membership increase netted the club an award and the club was also awarded for its participation in Hacienda Girls Ranch.

The club was also honored with the Star Award as Outstanding Club in District VII for community environmental interaction.



At the District VII meeting in May, the Sanford Women's Club was recognized for excellence in reporting for 1991 and Mary Childers received an award for the Best Indian Dress at the district art festival in February. The federation theme this year was American Indians.

Attending the state convention were: Mary Colgrove, club president; Jean Metts, Fran Mitchell, Mary Childers and Charlotte Smith.

Dinner with the senator

On May 11, several Sanfordites attended an appreciation dinner for 700 in Gainesville given by Sen. George Smathers. The dinner was a get-together for supporters of the senator. Gov. Lawton Chiles gave the address.

Among those attending from Seminole County were Jeri and Bill Kirk, Attorney Bud Kirk, Mary Lou and Tom McDonald, Attorney Mack Cleveland and his wife, Mary Ann, and Sanford City Commissioner Mac McClanahan and his wife, Candi.

In 1988, Sen. Smathers appointed Jeri Kirk as alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Jeri attended as one of the highlights of her life.

Memories of a sock hop

Sanford really needed a sock hop to complete the festivities last Saturday that ended a historical era for the community. Friends and alumni of the classes of 1927-80 of Seminole High School (now Sanford Middle School) gathered for luncheon at the school to reminisce before the facility succumbs to the wrecking ball in July.

That night, many of the same crowd, better known as the Celery Peds, turned the calendar back and got into the mood for a sock hop, so popular during their heyday.

Two of the original Banana Boys—Dr. Neil Powell and Dr. Wayne Rucker, are still making "music with a peel" and play with the band that entertained the group during the evening.

"It was so wonderful," Mona Walker said. "This will never happen again."

Mona said the 150 attending the event at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce was just like "one, big happy family." They came from far and near to reminisce the happy days gone by, she said.

Camille Moreland showed up in jeans and sneakers and stole the show jitterbugging followed by some zany jitterbug antics performed by Maryanne and John Pierce. Margaret Wesley triumphantly led the "Alley Cat" line followed by Beaufie and



Robert Marn, Seminole High School Class of '88, twirls his wife, Betty around the dance floor at the Celery Peds sock hop last weekend.

Sonny Raborn and many others.

Those attending brought foods for an elaborate buffet display. It was a great evening.

The committee in charge included: Sonny Raborn, Martha and Ned Yancey, Helen Alexander Kincaid, Barbara and Harold Chapman, Maryanne Wheelchel Pierce, Janice Reel Springfield, Mona Mills Walker and Audrey Ogden.

Lyncia raids Granny's closet

Speaking of the Sanford Middle School celebration, Lyncia Sheppard, 16, just has to be the talk of the town. The pretty teenager showed up in a stunning outfit worn by her grandmother, Millie Landreth, when she was sweet 16 in 1942 and a member of the SHS Celeryettes Drill Team.

Lyncia was all dolled up in the white satin costume complete with white boots and a white beanie on her head. As a spectator put it, Lyncia was "sensational." Naturally, Gram Millie thinks so.

EBO reviews Civil War

Ed Malles, a free lance photographer and bibliophile on the Civil War, was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Reading Society.

He reviewed several books on the war and recommended that if a person could read just one book on the subject, "The Civil War" would be his choice.

The meeting was held at the home of Lourine Messenger with Bill Gielow and Emy Sokol, co-hostesses, who served refreshments prior to the morning meeting.

Charlotte Smith gave a report on a nostalgic trip to Tupelo, Miss. when she presented a scrapbook of memorabilia to the woman's club in Mississippi in 1910 at Meridian.

Others attending were: Frieda Gielow, Bunnie Logan, Kay Hall.

Frances Wilson, Carolyn Cornelius, Libby Boyd, Florence Moniforton and Charlotte Knowles.

Artist's works on display
Artist Marjorie Anne Seay will have her paintings on display during June and July at Senkarik's Paint and Glass on Magnolia Avenue.

Marjorie moved to Florida in 1967 from Kansas. She started painting in 1986 when she retired and bought two acrylic painting books at a garage sale.

She paints greeting cards and family ancestors in oils and has painted six generations of Seay men. Marjorie has received awards from the Golden Age Games, Senior Fair Art Show and Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

When painting in water colors and acrylics, she has a soft, lovely look in her finished work.

Luncheon a smash hit

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford members are still exclaiming about the elegant brunch that the Home Life Department of the club hosted at the Winfield home of third vice president Robin MacLeay. Home Life Chairman Carol Dyal said tribute was paid to mothers, daughters, grandmothers and aunts celebrating Mother's Day. In attendance were: Club sponsor, Delores Lash, Beryl Dyal, Jean Hughes, Ann Newkirk, Pauline Sismore, Evelyn Sales, Florence Scheibenberger, Barbara Foshee, Irene Jenkins, Gladys Stoughton, Anita Barker, Sherry MacLeay and Anissa and Kirsten Masters who all said the gathering was one of the most pleasant remembered.

Editor's note: The above report was inadvertently printed prior to editing on May 26. It is being rerun in its corrected form with apologies to the Jr. Woman's Club.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4635.)

Sorority honors top grads during Annual Scholarship Hour

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter Annual Scholarship Hour honoring the 1991 graduates was held June 2 at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The program of honor was presided over by Soror Doris Jennings; meditation, Soror Betty Washington; music Soror Sandra Petty; welcome and occasion Soror Carletha Merkeron; musical expressions, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nathan.

The speaker for the occasion, introduced by Soror Dorothea Fogle, was Dr. Willie B. Newman, who gave words of wisdom to the honor graduates and encouraged them to achieve their aspirations in life.

Soror Kathryn Alexander presented the guest administrators of Seminole County. Recognized for their untiring dedication to the youth of our community were: Edward Blacksheare, Mrs. Mamie Bingham, assistant principal, Idyllwild Elementary School; Soror Vivian H. Bowden, assistant principal, South Seminole Middle School; Richard Evans, principal, Lake Howell High School; Raymond Gaines, assistant principal, Lake Howell High School; Leroy Hampton, principal, Midway Elementary School; Willie Holt, middle school director; Soror Sallye Jenkins, principal, Wekiva Elementary School; Soror Doris Jennings, assistant principal, Keeth Elementary School; Leroy Johnson, principal, Lake Orienta Elementary School. Mrs.



Barbara Kirby, principal, Crooms School of Choice; Earl E. Minott, assistant principal, Seminole High School; Ronald Nathan, assistant principal, Hamilton Elementary School; Mrs. Lorraine Offer, assistant principal, Red Bug Elementary School; Eugene Petty, principal, Milwee Middle School; Soror Geraldine Wright, principal, Goldboro Elementary School and Joe Williams, chairman of Seminole County School Board.

Presentation of scholarships was done by Soror Myrtle Brown, and words of encouragement were made by Soror Dr. Lurline Sweeting, Basileus, Kappa Sigma Omega.

1991 Merit Scholars, aspirations, and college choices are: Vernetta Buckner aspires to be a nurse and attend Seminole Community College; Kwana Carr aspires to be a nurse and attend Seminole Community College; Lynn Guy, nurse, Jacksonville Community College; Nyoka Hughes, computer programmer, Seminole Community College; Shannon Latimer, journalist, Univ. of Florida; Yolanda Williams, pre-med., Florida A&M Univ.; Stephanie Wright, physical therapist, Santa Fe Commu-

nity College; LaShonda Robinson, nurse, Seminole Community College; Donna Johnson, psychology, Valencia Community College; Jermaine Assent, Oakwood College; Sophia Banton, nurse, Florida A&M Univ.; Sadat Smith, pre-med., Florida State Univ.; Gilliane St. Amand, pre-med., Univ. of Miami; Kristine Walker, accounting, Seminole Community College.

Chosen to receive the monetary awards were: Anthony Connelly, pharmacist, Florida A&M Univ.; Michael Smith, engineer, Univ. of Central Florida; Teliha Sanders, Florida A&M Univ.; and Stephanie Wilson, finance, Florida State Univ.

The Scholarship Committee of Sorors Sue Blacksheare, Myrtle Brown, Merian Johnson and Dorothea Fogle wish to thank the parents and guardians of these graduates for their support to this affair.

Class to meet today

Crooms High School Class of 1961 will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 620 Sanford Ave. and 6th Street. See you there. Class of '61, call Sandra Mitchell Gaines, 321-7256 or Yvonne McClain Grey at 330-3812 for info.

Party in the park

There's going to be an after-school-party-in-the-park. You are invited to the school closing bash, Tuesday, June 11,



Graduates honored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

4-8 p.m. There will be food, fun, music, games. Celebrate with 102 FM JAMZ. Bring your classmate and friend — The Park, Academy Manor, Westside Sanford. Sponsored by Michael Valott — he cares!

Graduates honored

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will honor its 1991 graduates for their achievement this evening at 8 p.m. The speaker for the occasion will be

Earl E. Minott, educator and assistant principal of Seminole High School. The community is invited to help honor our young people who have completed one milestone in their lives. We salute all 1991 graduates of Seminole County schools. May all of your aspirations be achieved.

Pay tribute to students

St. Matthew M.B. Church Education Committee invites the

community to come help them pay special tribute to their honor students, graduates and educators who have made a significant impact on students in the Midway area, Sunday, June 9 at 11 a.m. Appearing on the program will be the F.A.M.U. Connection of Tallahassee, the Christians of Sanford, and Tajiri Arts of Sanford. Guest speaker for the occasion is Ms. Ira George. The Rev. Arthur Graham is pastor; Cynthia Oliver is chairperson.

Cleary, Vaughn are wed

SANFORD — Monica L. Cleary and Michael D. Vaughn were married Apr. 28, 1991, 4 p.m., at the Church of the Resurrection in Sanford. The Rev. Lawrence Williams, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cleary of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Vaughn of DelBary.

Given in marriage by her brother, Stuart, the bride wore a formal white gown decorated in front with a design of lace applique. The fitted bodice contained with lace applique and a delicate necklace and pearl collar. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a headband of pearls, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses, carnations and greenery.

The bridegroom wore a formal gray tuxedo with gray bowtie and cummerbund.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vaughn

Monica Cleary of Sanford, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a royal blue gown and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with carnations and fern.

Bridesmaids were Connie Fraser, Vero Beach and

Lindsay Murphy, Longwood. Their gowns and veils were designed to the latest standards.

Richard Edwards of Clearwater officiated the bridegroom at least once. He wore a gray tuxedo with royal blue bowtie and cummerbund.

Cousins were Damon Oatis, Ft. Pierce and John Russell, Sanford. Uncles were Stan Phipps, Altamonte Springs and Gene Fraser, Vero Beach. They wore gray tuxedos with royal blue bowties and cummerbunds.

A reception was held at the Sanford Woman's Club following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Stoney, Va. and Tenn., the newlyweds are making their home in Green Cove Springs. The bride works for Lake Mary Public Safety and the groom is a customs air interdiction officer at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

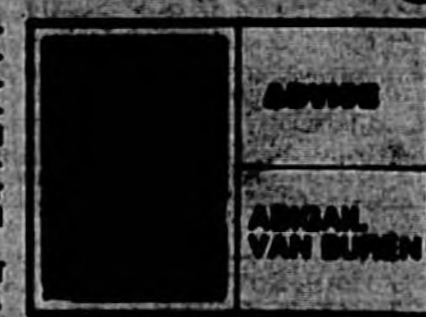
Mother learns live-in lover was also molesting her son

BEAR ASBY: I am an intelligent, 38-year-old professional woman. Trying to recover from the shocking discovery that my 7-year-old son had been sexually molested repeatedly by a former live-in lover has left me and my son scarred and bitter.

After the bizarre revelations of my 7-year-old began to surface, subsequent investigation revealed that the man was on parole from prison for repeated sexual molestations. Now my son is likely to face years of therapy and counseling. I have great guilt that, as a single parent, I was not more aware.

Perhaps your warning single parents of this peril could prevent more of this awful danger. As a single parent, what should I (we) be on the lookout for?

BEAR HEARTSON: You obviously did not know the man well enough to be aware of how dangerous he was. No one (man



or woman) should leave a child (boy or girl) with a person one knows only superficially.

A good way to judge a person's character is by the company that person keeps. Beware of the new friend who has no friends, relatives or co-workers.

Also, how good is that person's word? If you catch him in a little lie, chances are he will lie about more important things.

Before living with someone, you should know that person very, very well.

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NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pernetti announce the birth of their daughter, Jeana, on May 24, 2:34 p.m. at the Family Birth

Center, Longwood. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. at birth. Sisters are Lindsey, 12, and Rachel, 6.

Rug

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flanked by a blue circle on either end of the rug with 208 roses and lilies filling the four corners. "It's busy," she said when

asked to describe her creation. "I believe it's a Victorian. On Victorian rugs if one was good, two was better." She chuckled. "It's just busy."

Using a lighted magnifying lamp, Witsenburg worked three strand embroidery floss on canvas with 22 stitches per inch to craft her design. A roller frame kept the work tight as she worked. Because of the finite nature of the rug, she usually only worked an hour on the stitching at a time.

After the rug was completed in April, it was given a tea bath to give it an aged look, especially the background.

One thing her rug making hobby has done is increased her awareness of her surroundings.

"It has made me much more aware of what I'm walking on," Witsenburg said. "It makes you very aware of the beauty beneath your feet." She describes some of the carpets at Walt Disney World as exquisite. "Before I started making miniature carpets, I never looked down," she added.

In addition to her rug-making hobby, Witsenburg is a self-described bingo fanatic. She also sings in a community chorus and is to have some of her poetry published.

"There is so much to do here," says the former Midwesterner. "Anyone who is bored down here has no imagination!"

When asked if she would like to go to the White House to see the original carpet she copied for the model, Witsenburg said, "One has dreams of course, but..."

Poet

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Poetry has been an imprisoned art form. It's a gift you give," she explains.

Flewellyn's gift is wrapped in red paper, contains poetry of the black experience and is called, "Poetically Just Us."

She says, "I wanted to tell a story of a growth of a people. The book naturally fell together as my sister and I collected works from both Minnesota, where she resides, and Florida. There were so many people who would say, 'I don't have enough poems for a whole book, but would you consider putting it in yours?' The book was a dream for me and I knew it wouldn't be difficult to open up and make a lot of dreams come true. The title couldn't be Poetically Just Me!"

Flewellyn's talents span a wide range of artistic interests. She has been an actress in community theater and a storyteller. As an on-going project, Flewellyn acts as a consultant for the "Multicultural Awareness Through Literature and The Arts" program, for schools and civic organizations.

As the sun casts its shadow over the still blue water, feelings begin to surface. The woman whose poetry blossomed by experience, nourishes others with a love that fertilizes this belief: "We all have something unique to share."

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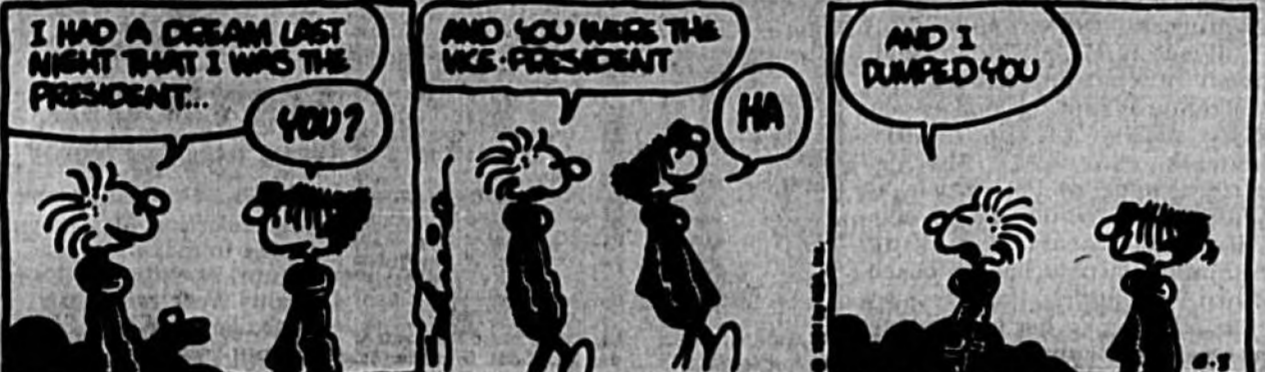
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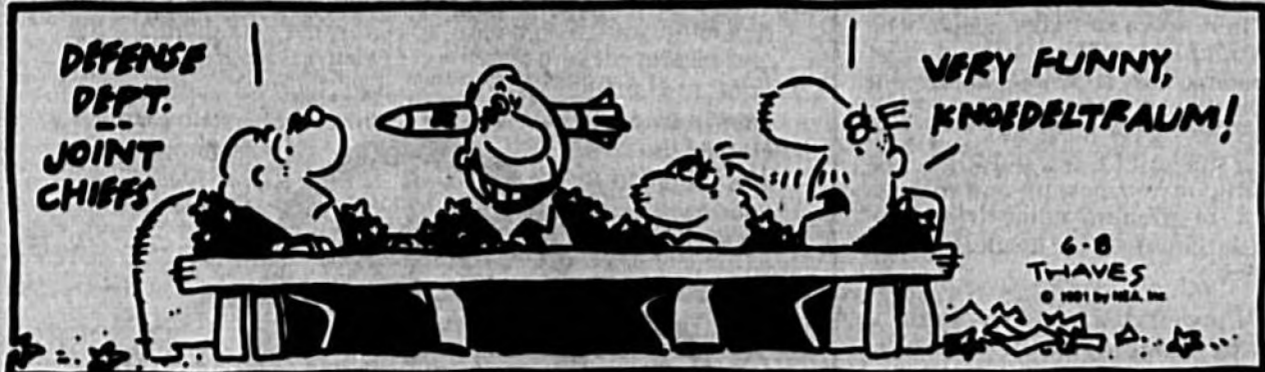
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YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 8, 1991

Favorable changes where your career is concerned could be in the offing in the year ahead. You may become involved in a new enterprise that is glamorous and/or extremely unique.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) More responsibilities than usual might be dumped in your lap over the next few days. You'll be able to handle some of these matters in stride, but others might take a bit of doing. 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) This is not a good time to loan money to or borrow money from close friends. Conditions are rather uncertain and obligations may be hard to fulfill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unexpected opposition could thwart your aims today. You may compound this and lose momentum by switching your focus from your target to your adversary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to volunteer unsolicited advice regarding something you know little about today. Your suggestions might be accepted only to do more harm than good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to be generous today, do so with your own possessions. Don't loan nor give something to another that isn't yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things could get abrasive in dealing with authority figures today. Even though you'll get your licks in, they may be the ones who end up with the last word.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not likely to do today what you think can be put off till tomorrow. Unfortunately, your rationalization is a sure-fire formula for a logjam later in the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Under most circumstances, you're a rather conservative

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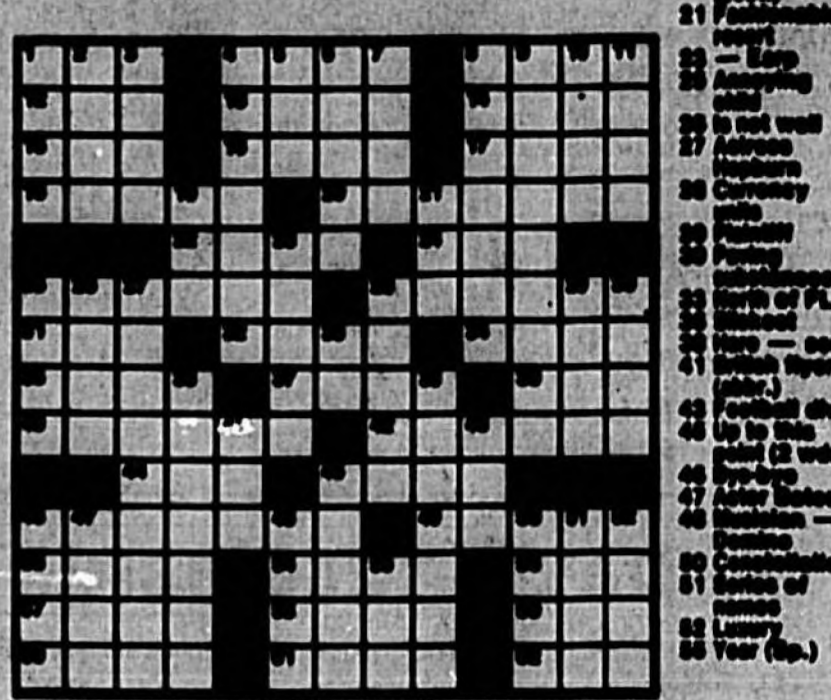
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- Cooking
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- For a limit
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- Chair voice
- War machine

DOWN

- Year (cont.)
- Letter
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- State
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- On foot
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- Lead
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- Address --
- Change to
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- On road
- Partner's
- Book

Answers to Previous Puzzles

1. Superst
2. Impover
3. Finish first
4. Handwear
5. Solved here
6. Add eleven
7. Jigsaw
8. Grocery
9. Put in order
10. Philosophy
11. Core
12. Unhappy
13. Unpleasant
14. Soap
15. Answering
16. In not well
17. Address
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23. South of FL
24. Slightest
25. Here -- east
26. British figure
27. General dir.
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player. But you could be a bit of a risk-taker today, gambling on things for which you haven't accurately assessed the odds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The one thing you definitely do not want to do today is place yourself in between two opposing factions. Both could turn on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Braggadocio isn't going to work for you today. Don't attempt to top the other guy's fish story without having the trophy

mounted on the wall to prove it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Begin to manage your resources more prudently as of today; for a brief spell, you may see them drained from several angles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things of interest to you might not find favor with your companions today. If you get pushy, an uncomfortable situation could turn into something quite serious.

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By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 10, 1991

Make it a point to elevate your goals and objectives in the year ahead. You can achieve what you want, but be patient; it will require considerable time and effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to fare better today by dealing with developments as they occur instead of stirring things up on your own. Be more reactive than assertive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socializing with friends whom you can be yourself with should turn out to be quite pleasurable today. Conversely, you may not be too comfortable with individuals you don't know well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) While you may not be the first one out of the blocks in competitive developments today, you do have the tenacity to prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your comprehension today is not apt to be confined to mere

details. You have the wherewithal to comprehend the whole picture rather than just a few brush strokes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If someone offers you a proposal you find extremely intriguing, do not appear to be chomping at the bit. An indifferent air could get you a better deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be willing to play second fiddle to your mate today in a situation where your partner is opting for the lead role. Harmony will enhance your strength as a team.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do your waistline a favor today and don't overindulge in foods, sweets or drinks you should avoid. Self-discipline in this area could need reinforcement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your Rx for a fun day today is to associate with friends who think and feel young. These are the types of companions whose exuberance will prove infectious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fall in complete what you start, you're not likely to have peace of mind today. Conversely, finalizing things as you intended will give you gratification and enhance your feelings of self-worth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest asset today is your sincere concern for others. People with whom you'll be involved will sense your care about them, and this will serve as a settling influence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat events in a practical, logical fashion today, especially those that pertain to your financial affairs or commercial interests. Reason precedes success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Individuals with whom you're presently involved might not feel your sense of urgency regarding things you deem to be of top priority. It's time to take charge yourself.

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By Phillip Alder
Bridge is full of adages, but the trouble -- and fascination -- with the game is that there are so many hands that are exceptions to the rules. However, there is one play technique that works all the time -- unless (sorry!) you don't have the entries to carry it out.

What is this universal rule? Lead toward honor combinations.

Against your contract of three no-trump, West leads the club king. East signaling encouragement with the nine. Without peeking at the East and West hands, how would you plan the play if you were South?

North might have overcalled one no-trump, but his weak hearts and four-card spade suit persuaded him to double. You, South, were halfway between a bid of one no-trump and two no-trump, but those good spot-

cards justified the stronger response.

From the bidding, you know that West has almost all the missing strength, including the heart king and spade ace. Therefore, duck the first club trick, but when West continues with the club two to his partner's jack, win with the ace. (You could duck again, planning to win immediately with the heart ace if East switches to a heart.)

Next lead a low spade toward dummy, putting up the queen if West plays low. Return to hand with a diamond to the jack for the lead of a second low spade. Here West has to play the ace on this air, giving you three spade tricks. He can cash his clubs, but you discard heart losers and claim the balance. Your nine tricks will be three spades, one heart, four diamonds and one club.

NORTH 6-4-4
 ♠KQ7
 ♥Q94
 ♦AKQ3
 ♣66

WEST
 ♠A6
 ♥KJ875
 ♦63
 ♣KQ102

EAST
 ♠932
 ♥32
 ♦M11
 ♣J52

SOUTH
 ♠J84
 ♥A106
 ♦J987
 ♣A87

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
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Opening lead: ♠K

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21- Personnel

Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Call Attorney John Pritzer 1-800-257-2000

GOOD LOOKING GENTLEMAN, 31, seeks intelligent, cheerful woman to love for permanent relationship, commitment, love and companionship. PO Box 108844, Casselberry, FL 32716-8844

SINGLE White male, 32, Smoker, casual drinker, Would like to meet a nice girl for casual dating. Please reply: P. O. Box 201091, Fern Park, FL 32729-1091

WANTED: a girl who works at the McDonald Co. in Lk. Mary and knows Iris Bailey. Call Richard 689-5474

22- Lost & Found

FOUND: Large black male dog. Has collar and chipped off leg. Vicinity 7th and Magnolia. 322-2022

LOST! WHITE BICHON. Looks like white poodle. Vicinity of Geneva Garden Apt. Home is Bucky. REWARD \$25-00

LOST RED WALLY - A/ Scotty in Sanford on 6/4. Containing important documents. No questions asked. REWARD. Call even. 643-2616

100 REWARD! LOST! Tri-colored Beagle. Called Duke. Lake Mary, Banana Rd./Heathrow area. Call 322-2616 or 782-3177

23- Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-482-4254
Florida Notary Association

LOSE A PATHWAY - o Lose-gain-maintain weight successfully! 689-5477

27- Nursery & Child Care
A-1 CHILD CARE. On leythide Dr. Safe & loving environment for your child. Rates \$20-45 wk. For Childcare 3rd to 6th. Mom please call 322-7827

CHILD CARE - IMMEDIATE opening for 1 infant. Registered family daycare provider. Lake Mary, 321-7772

CHILD CARE my home, Hidden Lk. area. M-F, 7am-6pm. HRS. registered. Age infant - 4. Call 322-8277

DAYCARE AVAILABLE in my Hidden Lk. home. Lets of TLC. Lic #207423. 321-4188

SMALL QUALITY HOME-LIKE Daycare & Preschool. Openings! Meals, learning program! Playgroup! Fully lic'd Lic # 499-3. 321-7026

SMALL DAYCARE, Toddlers & Babies, Hot Meals. P/P time care avail. o o o 322-2118

33- Training & Education

ALL TRADES be well employed! Learn estimated how to get job! Free Seminar! 322-3158

TUTORING, grades 1-5. All subjects. Certified teacher. Also computer enrichment, students or adults. 321-8150

43- Legal Services

BANKRUPTCY from \$100**
DIVORCE from \$75**
N. Neusch, Attorney, 646-7004

53- Business Opportunities

ADDITIONAL INCOME - work at home - \$26.00 investment. 325-948 4537 Ext. 28

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: N equals X.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "All my shows are great. Some of them are bad, but they're all great." - Lew Grade.

53- Business Opportunities

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER seeking build-er/owner in same open area. High potential profit. Call (283) 789-2396 Ext. 2423. Wood-Cor Acceptance Corporation, 688 East Hampden Ave., Denver, CO 80231

VENUE/RENTS: For Sale. Affordable cash business. 1-800-224-2681

61- Money to Lend

AUTO CREDIT
Non-bank/bankrupt? Need a car, boat or home loan? No down payment loans arranged. Sanford Ltd. 696-8889

63- Mortgages Bought & Sold

CASH FOR MORTGAGES... 322-5717

71- Help Wanted

ACRYLIC SERVICE JOBS
Hiring new! Up to \$15/hr. Company Expanding. Dealer positions up to \$45/hr. For immediate interview: Call 1-813-90-7181

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
\$400-80-9297
CALL 322-4257 or 322-0489

Administrative Assistant
The Central Florida Community Clinic is seeking a highly motivated individual experienced in word processing, personnel, payroll, purchasing and office management. Reports to Executive Director of busy primary care Medical practice. Experience in Medical administration desirable. Submit resume to: Central Florida Community Clinic, 2675 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771

ATTENTION LADIES - ground floor opportunity with a new party plan company. Decor & More needs sharp people as demonstrators. We train. Free kit, no collecting or delivering. Call Mimi at 322-4257

AUTO REPAIR TRAINERS
Any high school or work experience starts you today! Beneficial it's for you! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

BABYSITTER
For a newborn, mature church woman. 4 days per week. 322-5182

Certified Nursing Assistant
Make a difference in your life and the life of others! Come join our staff! Apply: 708 Altamonte Ave Sanford, Wilkinson Health Care Center 322-5566 E.A.E./N

CHILDREN NEEDED
Full time. For 2 children, 17 mo. & 4 yrs. My home only, must have transportation, know CPR. 322-5258

CLERICAL POSITION
Full time - 10 hrs calculator skill, light typing. Suez Distrib. Longwood, 634-1280

CONSTRUCTION JOBS
Aruba, Cayman, Bahamas, Jamaica. To 568/HR 1-877-7097/Total Builders Fee

Construction
64-814 Rk. 4 Benefits. (Will train) 1-291-2880 Agent COUNSELOR

LAKE MARY CEMETERY SALES CONSULTANT
Looking for a change? We're looking for experienced, mature salespeople who enjoy counseling to help families prepare their memorial estate. With 26 years experience, we are 2nd largest in the nation, offering high income potential, great company benefits package and quick advancement opportunities. Please call Jerry Boroson 322-4833

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71- Help Wanted

Body Man-Heavy Collision
Must have own tools. Call 322-8264

SEARCHER
If you're looking for diversified clients, look no more! Plenty of business here! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

Customer Service Assistant
With strong secretarial skills for United Van Lines Agent in Sanford. Experience in the moving business REQUIRED. Call Bob Whitman at 322-0253 or 407-485-2821 or send confidential resume to 280 N. Holly Ave., Sanford, 32771 Good salary and benefits!

CUSTOMER SERVICE
People person want! Hourly based! In the key to this opportunity! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

DISPATCHER
Brighten your horizon with a new career! Handle radio, dispatching. AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

DOOR WINDERS
Put your skills to work now! No limit to the dollars you can earn! Hourly! Day job! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

DOVERS NEEDED
AG CARRIERS, a well established and growing central Florida based company offers you:
* Semi Annual Pay Increases
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* Spouse Riding Program
* Average Trip 5-7 Days
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DOVERS NEEDED
Netherlands company has several openings for small package delivery. Earn up to \$60 per week. Interstate. Drive now in 1st class company car. Benefits. 1-800-231-6153

DOVERS
Must be DOT certified. Apply in person only. At Lamer's Building Supply of Maitland.

EARN \$60-1000 WEEK! Show confidence in yourself. The great SEND SALE to: Gene D. Distributors, PO Box 371550-C, Corpus Christi, TX 78437-1550

DRY CLEANERS
All round help! All phases! Exp. preferred. 322-1180

Experienced Auto Detailer
Apply in person: Seminole Park, Lake Mary Blvd & 17-92. Sanford. Ask for Sherry

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Part time - nights. 322-7043

Experienced Full Charge Automotive Mechanic
Auction experience preferred. 322-5252 Ask for Mitch

Experienced Paint/Body Man
Must have good mechanical/finishing skills. Call 321-4883

FEDERAL JOB - Start up to \$14 per hour plus benefits. Your area. For information call toll free, 1-800-825-2995, ext. 728, 8am-5pm, 7 days

FREE LUNARIE
Hostess a home lingerie party and receive \$200 in free gifts! Call Mrs. Decker, 1-299-5741 or Mrs. Dorman, 888-2643

GENERAL LABORER
Night shift, \$5 per hour. Must be able to work hard. Apply 81 Silver Lake Dr, Sanford

GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience. \$500.00 per 100. Call 1-800-225-1000 (8am-9pm) Write: PAASE-17N, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60404

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED! DAILY WORK DAILY PAY
Call Bob... 322-7251 after 3pm

HOTEL/MOTEL
SHERATON ORLANDO NORTH
Immediate openings for maintenance. We offer: free uniforms and excellent benefits. Apply in person: (1-4 and Maitland Blvd.) Tue. - Thurs. 10-2 EOE.

INTRASTATE DRIVER
TR-TRL reefer, minimum 5 years exp. Must meet DOT and insurance requirements. Call evenings 6:30-9:30PM Call 321-8252

JUNIOR SECRETARY
Variety spot! Self motivated person wanted to assist with phone, people and office work! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

LABEL MAKER
Person to operate hot stamp label press. Any printing experience helpful! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

Landscape/Irrigation Installer
Experienced with license. Full Time. 322-8132

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Professional and quality oriented worker needed. 322-9028

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced legal secretary, needed for temporary assignments. 322-4023

LEGAL SECRETARY
Bring your office skills and great personality to meet the legal field. Permanent spot with benefits! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

LIVE IN COMPANION
Life cleaning/cooking for elderly couple. Room/board plus small salary. 321-0237

LOCAL COUNTY JOBS
Warehouse, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics. (Will train) Good Pay! 1-800-224-0882, 515 Phoebe Ave. MECHANIC TRAINEE
Will train willing learner! Unlimited \$5. excellent benefits! Hurry! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

NOW HIRING
Summer jobs available. College students and high school seniors are encouraged to apply. For good pay, flexible hours, apply in person only: 212 W. 1st St., Suite 201, Sanford

71- Help Wanted

EMERGENCY FULL TIME
Call Tidy Maid 322-1280

OFFICE MANAGER
Local gas utility company located in Sanford, FL. Is seeking an Office Manager. Responsibilities include: overseeing customer service, water reading and collection activities. Previous supervisory experience required. Good communication skills, excellent background and CRT experience helpful. We offer full benefits and a good starting salary that is commensurate with prior experience and education. Interested applicants should send their resume including SALARY HISTORY AND REQUIREMENTS to: District Manager, 800 W. 29th St., Sanford, FL 32771.

Pool Control Technician
On of FL's oldest pool control companies. Looking for a career minded individual, with previous public safety/contractor/communications experience. Apply in person: 6710 16/6712, Sanford City Hall Civil Service Room #340 280 N. Park Ave., EOE/DFW/PDF

POLICE COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR
\$7.39 per hour. High School Grad/GED. Must have minimum 6 months experience in radio communications, dispatching or related field. Prefer public safety/contractor/communications experience. Apply in person: 6710 16/6712, Sanford City Hall Civil Service Room #340 280 N. Park Ave., EOE/DFW/PDF

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41-14.99/Hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-285-0782, FL 139, 9:00AM to 7:00PM, 7 days

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PRINTERS
Learn a skilled trade with growing company! Hiring now! Call 322-5176

PRODUCTION TRAINEE
Good base! Super spot! Learn all phases! Call now! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

Professional Housekeeper
Experienced only. Clean assigned areas in manufacturing and office area. Use power equipment such as vacuum cleaners and floor buffers. Must have 2+ years experience in cleaning. Call 322-5176

SALES REP.
Male or female - it's easy to make this job! Selling products! Salary plus commission and benefits! Call today! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

SECURITY OFFICERS - HS grad, guard license required. Must be 21 years old. 1-801-2790 TECHNICAL

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
D 2000. PCB. Velusia County. Great rates, immediate need! System Gas Staffing 407-979-2800 2600 Lake Lucien Blvd. Suite 107 Maitland, FL 32751

TELEMARKETERS
HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Daily/Evening. Commission, Bonuses, Incentives, also Salaried opportunities. Come Enjoy! Call 322-9111.

TELEMARKETER
No Charge Backs. Daily Bonuses, start today, will train! 100+ positions available. FUN! Free phone. 224-1416 Ext. 56.

TELEMARKETERS
This Sanford office has the best pay program, the best leads, and the nicest boss. Yes, we will train. Come grow with us! Call between 10am & 4pm for interview. 324-3383 Sanford

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
For long and short haul. Apply Retail. Sanford, 2801 E. St. Rd. 46, Sanford

VOLTEER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Call 435-7229

WARRANTS
Experienced. Apply in person. Days 1st on 8th St.

WAREHOUSE FACTORY
\$240 to \$450 per week. Nationwide company has several openings. Relocate. Benefits. 1-800-677-7999

WINDOW SERVICE MAN
Excellent company has a spot for you! Service existing accounts in company truck! Expenses paid! Don't delay! AAA EMPLOYMENT 780 W. 29th St., 322-5176

73-Employment Wanted

HOUSE OR OFFICE CLEANING. Experience and references. Reasonable. 321-7177

91-Apartments/ House to Share

CASSELLBERY, female will share 2/2 apt with some. Must be responsible. \$340/mo. 1/2 utilities. \$180 dep. 699-2409

CLEAN ROOMS, kitchen & laundry facilities. Cable TV. Starting at \$75/wk. 322-4023

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, retri. w/ pool. 4 and 3/4. \$70 wk. Call after 4:00-1:00.

ROOM in private Longwood home. \$40 per week. Call 834-2380

ROOM with bath, kitchen privileges. \$45/wk plus dep. 837 Rosalia Dr., Sanford after 5

SANFORD, kitchen and laundry privileges, clean, cab. hook up. \$45/wk, \$45 dep. 323-7144

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. close to downtown. Complete privacy. \$150 per month plus dep. Security by lockbox. Call 322-2611

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. bdrm. Over 600 sq. ft. parking \$150 per month. Call 322-2611

CLEAN, QUIET, Private 1 bdrm. apt. AC, uti. paid. \$80 per month. Call 322-2611

LARGE SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. complete kitchen, A/C, private entrance. \$120/mo plus \$200 security. NO PETS. 322-1977

SANFORD - 1 room efficiency plus private bath. Perfect for 1 person, close to downtown. \$70 per month plus \$20 security. Call 322-2611

Sanford - 1 bdrm. apt. Furn. Utensil. \$80 per month. Call 322-2611

SANFORD - 1 & 2 bdrm. Apt. Furn. Utensil. \$80 & Up plus \$200 sec. Call 322-2611

SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm. screened porch. \$60 per month plus \$20 security. Call 322-2611

97-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
★ BONUS UNIT ★
SUBSLOPP APARTMENTS
New 3 bedroom apartments for 800 W/O connections, screened patios and extra storage closet. 1100 sq. ft. Located on Lk. Mary Blvd. Call 322-0252

Garage Apt. Historic District. \$80 per month plus A/C. \$200 per month plus dep. Call 444-7211 or 322-5176

Greenwood Village Apartments
2000 Lake Mary Blvd Sanford
Call 321-0584

★ MOVE IN SPECIAL ★
★ NEW FROM \$45-\$65 ★
★ LIMITED TIME ONLY ★

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 2 BATHS
1000 sq. ft. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 10-5 SUNDAY 1-5

NEAR THE QUETH
Single story, 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. Apts. Many extras incl. storage space! Quiet, nice community! Nice landscaping. On-site managers who CARE!! Starting at \$110/mo SANFORD COUNTY 322-3381

HIDDEN LAKE, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Wash/dryer. Pet. NO PETS!! \$80 mo. \$20 dep. 322-1021, Mon.

LAKE JENNIE APTS. Under new management! Call us about our move in specials from \$399! Broker, 322-5724

LAKE MARY, 1 bdrm. Full kit. AC. 1 BDRM! No pet!! Private. \$70 mo. Includes uti. 322-3397

LAKE MARY 3 BDRM - 1 or 2 BATH WITH CARPORT. Utility room, attic storage and private patio! 321-7911

LARGE 2 bdrm, upstairs, carpet, glass porch, no pets. \$340 plus security. 322-1006

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lake Ade 1 bdr. \$348 mo. 2 bdrm. \$398 mo. & up. 322-9429

NEAT 3 Bdrm. Apt. W. 2nd St. Carpeted, central H/A, kitchen equipped. \$254/mo plus \$200 deposit includes water 324-3150

REMODELED STUDIO. ALSO NICE 1 AND 2 BDRM. CALL JOSEPH. 324-7447

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NEW/USED APPLIANCES
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HOME APPLIANCE 322-3063

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HEADLINERS! Most cars! 5th Station wagons \$70. Dealers Welcome! Free est. 322-9009

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NEW/REMODEL/REPAIR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES
All types construction. Res/Com 322-4252 - S.S. Bolin, CBC#12000

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CARPENTER All kinds of home repairs, painting & ceramic tiles. Richard Gray. 321-5972

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CATNY'S CLEANING SERVICE
References, reasonable rates. Licensed! Call 321-7470

SAVE MONEY! CALL US!
904-726-6886

SPRING CLEANING BLUESY
Rates from \$25 & up. Call Joy! Res/comm. 904-8927

Concrete
CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Wayne Beal. 2 Man Quality Operation! 322-2228/246-7923

QUALITY and cleanliness is guaranteed. 18 years residential experience. Call 320-5817

97-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD - 1200 Sanford Ave. 1 bdrm. \$80/mo plus dep. Call 322-2611

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. CHA. Pool, laundry. \$75 mo./\$100 dep. Call 322-2611

SANFORD, walk to town from Park Ave. 8th or 1 bdrm. \$110/mo. Call 322-2611

SANFORD, RICE 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Private yard, no pets. \$285/280 month. Month dep. 322-1929

SANFORD AREA. ONE BDRM. Reasonable price! Call 322-2611

WINTER SPRINGS. 2/1/1. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Move in. \$110 if employed. 2 bdrm/2 bath. Pet OK. 110 Lori Ann Ln. Contact Kathy. 322-2611

WINTER SPRINGS - 2 bdrm. 2 bath. pete home, central air, pool. Like new! Appliances. Call location 321 mo. 492-0007

2 BDRM., kitchen equipped, water furnished. No pet. Call 322-1172

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* Tue., June 11th, 7:00 PM Limited seating! 2680 Park Dr., Sanford County 31 Child Beauty Call Now - 322-2023

CENTRAL HEAT & AIR! Lovely 3 bdrm., plus bonus room, full bath, discounted rent! \$810. CALL Ann. 322-8233

COUNTRY CLUB AREA. 2/1 w/dm. AC, clean and no pets. \$475. discounted. 81-8988

COZY 3 bdrm., 1 bath cottage in Geneva. Completely remodeled. \$285/mo. plus deposit. No pets. 700 Lake Harney Rd. 322-2611

DELTONA, 2/1/1. Fenced yard, 2 car garage, porch. CHA. quiet area. 321-4642

★ HIDDEN LAKE ★
3 bdrm., 2 bath. New paint and floors. Dishwasher, range, retri. central H/A, garage. CLEAN! \$615/mo. 321-9777 or 322-1008 after 5PM. Lic. 322-1021, Mon.

HIDDEN GOLF VILLAGE, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1.5 car garage. Laundry area, comm. pool and tennis. \$325-400-8488. Prudential Gallagher Prop.

141—Homes for Sale

HOME SWEET HOME
 Investor - Great Financing
 Government Report & Assume
 No Credit History in San-
 ford/Orange/Veal/Lake
 Counties.
OTHER FINANCING
 Financing 3/2 living dining,
 family rm., security system,
 fenced yard... \$62,900
BE BORN UNDER \$2,000 DOWN
 3/2, central A/C, family and
 living room, oak in kitchen,
 appl., fenced yard, \$61,800
LIKE NEW
 LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
 3/2, new carpet and paint,
 fireplace, fenced yard, \$61,900
MINICOLAR
 LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
 3/2, new roof, carpet, paint,
 car porch, fenced yard, appl.,
 fenced garage... \$61,900
HOUSE ON 1/4 ACRE
 LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
 Zoned C2, appliances, new
 paint, 3 car garage, \$61,800
ST. JOHN'S AND LK MOUND
 5 acre estate 1/2, 300 sq. ft.,
 custom built, \$279,900
LAKE MARY
 LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
 3/2, living, dining, family
 rooms, fenced yard, new
 paint, carpet and tile, \$63,900
ADORNABLE NO QUALIFYING
 LIKE NEW 3/2, two story,
 appliances, fireplace! Privacy
 fenced yard with pool, \$66,900
RENOVATED BUNGALOW
 LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN
 New roof, carpet, A/C,
 carport, fenced yard, \$61,900
WINTER SPRINGS LESS
 THAN \$2,000 DOWN
 3/2 living, new carpet and
 ceramic tile, Appl., fpc, scr.
 porch, fenced yard, \$61,800

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INTERVIEW COVERS
 Best selection of single family
 homes in Sanford, 3 in
 Groveside, 2 in
 Highlands, 2 in
 Lake Mary, Call today!
NO REALTY, 200-0000
MEET THE NEW TEAM
 ★ IN TOUCH ★
 CALL
 Gerie Chapman 200-0000
 Dale Abraham 200-0000
 04 BORNAL 2 bath, pool home,
 over 5100 sq. ft. in quiet area of
 Sanford... \$129,000
 0 LAKE MARY Crossing, 3
 bedrm., 2 bath, large 1st floor
 covered, big master bath,
 great neighborhood & schools.
 Reduced... \$129,000
 0 GREAT for the money! Split
 plan screened porch 3 bedrm., 2
 bath, newer central heat &
 air. Concessory Only! \$121,000.
 0 COUNTRY 3/2 villa in Winter
 Springs! 2 screened porches, 2
 car garage, community pool &
 tennis & lounge. Only!
 \$99,900
 0 LOTS LOTS! Deltona Area
 From \$13,900-16,800
 0 COUNTRY Living & City
 Plan! 3/2, over 2100 sq. ft.
 garage in up & coming
 Sanford area. \$92,800
 0 PRICED to break the real
 estate! Super location in
 Highlands! 3/2 split plan, 2
 car garage, corner lot. Check
 this out!... \$75,800
 0 COUNTRY CLASSIC
 Tranquility you can't resist!
 3/2 w/1 acre wooded, finished
 base pond. Zoned for horse-
 use! It today!... \$118,000
 0 SPRING GALES
 "The Enticement" 4/3 home in
 Altamonte Springs area.
 Immaculate interior,
 fireplace, fans, wet bar and
 large pool. Priced to sell.
 0 GENEVA
 10 acres+. Convenient to
 Sanford and SR 42. Pleasant
 rolling land. See this and
 several more A.C.R.S.,
 ACRES!... \$2,600-16,000.
 0 LOCATION LOCATION!
 Corner SR 42 & 415. 1.42 acres
 on road projected to in-
 terchange near Sanford. Prime
 commercial corner... \$295,000
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 204-0001

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THE PROFESSIONAL
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LOOKING FOR A HOME?
 Please let me help!
 Call Bob Wagner, REALTOR
 (407) 321-4200 or 200-0000
REMOVED
 Spectacular 3 bedrm., 3 bath,
 fireplace, all appliances.
 \$72,000 by owner, 202-7072
LOS HOME - 3 1/4 ACRES
 Located with extra! Price
 includes satellite dish and
 cabinet. 1000 sq. ft. 1.2
 size rooms. \$44,900 - 1-750-9330
NEEDS, good credit and
 steady income! Remodeled 3
 bedrm., 1 bath on large corner
 lot. Only \$29,900. 202-0000
New Home, Low 50's
 Sanford, Builder pays closing
 costs! Parize Realty, 202-2670
SANFORD-HIGHLAND 3/2
 Split plan, 2 car garage VA
 assumable. \$89,000. 201-5134
 After 4PM Wednesdays
SANFORD, 3 bedroom, 3 bath,
 Deltona, \$69,000. \$69,000
 Move in to qualified buyer.
 \$69,000. 202-4202
SANFORD AREA, 4 bedrm., 1 1/2
 bath, family rm., \$1790
 DOWN. Asker willing to
 pay closing costs. Price under
 \$200,000. 100 sq. ft. 202-3222
SHIPLEY REALTY, Realtors
 Thinking of Selling? Call For
 Free Market Analysis! 202-2000
STINES PROPERTY
 MANAGEMENT & REALTY
 202-202-7222/202-2020
THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath,
 Good Condition! Almost new!
 MUST SEE! \$119,000-200-0000
WHY PAY RENT?
 \$1 down for You - A little
 for the others. Brand new 3
 bedroom 2 bath home with 2
 car garage from \$519,
 total monthly payments,
 Universal Realty, 202-2220
1 BEDROOM, 2 bath, CHA.
 \$28,000. 1400 sq. ft. living area!
 Schurz Realty 201-1242
3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 1 car garage,
 pool in Sanford. Assumable
 mortgage. \$55,000 221-9930

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Names From \$80-\$70,000
 0 DUPLEX - Iced, \$84,000
 0 PALM BEACH OFFICE, \$99,900
 0 CUTE COTTAGE, 3/1, \$65,000
 0 3/2, like new, \$62,900
 0 W. SPRINGS - 2/2, \$63,900
 0 WALK to schools, 3/1, \$65,000
 0 LAKE 3/1 1/2 w/den, \$69,900
 0 POOL, 3/1 1/2, den, \$69,900
MINNEWOOD
 4/2 Enclosed patio, double
 garage. \$72,000. 200-7022
Real Estate One/Koeps
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS, Sandy
 Cove, 3/2 condo, \$79,000
 price/location! Seller consider
 terms. Dolly/Roberta, 323-
 2200/324-0775/323-7136 844-9000
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RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE!
 3 bedrm 2 bath home, 1,000 sq.
 ft., off Markham Woods Rd.
 \$925 per month or \$124,900
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 R020
WATERFRONT HOME, 1 mile
 east of Stone Island. High and
 dry, leads to Lk. Borthol, with
 private dock and paved street.
 Call Eric at 644-7059 or
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NEW LISTING ON 3+ ACRES.
 4/2, formal living/dining, 10
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