

Sanford's Jean Musgrove and her colorful tulip quilt go to the Olympics. Page 6B.

Sanford Herald

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Climbing aboard for commuter rail service



Congressman John Mica speaks to the crowd gathered at Church Street Station in Orlando Friday.

Herald Photo by Chris Bloodworth

Riding the rails appeals to locals

By **BORIS BLOODSWORTH**
Herald Staff Writer

Surrounded by balloons, local media and Central Florida politicians, Congressman John L. Mica launched his whistlestop campaign Friday for commuter rail service.

It is obviously a very clean, cost-effective means of transportation," Mica said. "This makes so much sense."

Several hundred people joined Mica on a demonstration run of

commuter rail service from Orlando Church Street Station to Sanford and back. The passengers were mainly government officials from Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Osceola counties and transportation consultants.

Everybody said it was a spectacular event," said Seminole County Commissioner Randy Morris. Morris said transportation has been a top priority for him while serving on the county commission. He said

See Rail, Page 5A



Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons and City Planner Jay Marder hopped aboard the commuter rail test train.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Living by the codes

City, historic district struggle for continuity

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's tough to watch television without hearing the slogan of a leading long-distance telephone service: "Know the code."

Most residents in Sanford's historic district seem to know the code but many are complaining that a minority of area homeowners either don't know the codes or are blatantly violating them and that the city

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Don Reagan displays some of his creations.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Local artisan is recognized by Smithsonian

By **VICKI DeBORNIER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Since he began working with wood six years ago, Don Reagan has been able to create special things of beauty.

Collectors and other artisans often snap up his pieces at art shows up and down the eastern seaboard, waiting enthusiastically to see what he might produce next.

His bowls are famous. His teapots are gaining a following as well.

Recently, the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art, selected one of his teapots to be a part of their Madcap Teapot Party last month.

The tea party was a fundraiser for the gallery.

Forty-eight artists from across the country were selected to produce teapots of any size and from any media to be sold at an auction at the gallery. Tickets to the prestigious Washington, D.C. event

See Reagan, Page 5A

More family fun

Irin Beverett and Camey Randolph get autographs from Tigger during a roaring start Saturday to the Family Fun in the Park event, which continues today at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. Admission is free and food, beverages, displays and vendors will be featured. Also scheduled in entertainment, Melissa Mills presents special entertainment beginning at 11 a.m. This afternoon, entertainment will be supplied by Double Vision beginning at 1:30, the Lake Mary Dance Academy at 2 p.m., Lakeview Middle School music begins at 3 p.m., and Melissa Mills will return to the stage at 4 p.m. The two-day event is being held as a fund-raising campaign by Sanford Main Street.

Herald Photo by Mike Bloodworth



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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to near 90.

You can keep up with shuttle on the Internet

By **ROGER HARNACK**
Herald Staff Writer

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — After a month-long hiatus, NASA will attempt to launch the space shuttle Endeavour this morning from Launch Complex 39B.

Endeavour is slated to lift-off from Kennedy Space Center at 6:30 a.m. on the 77th shuttle mission. The launch window extends until 9 a.m.

Provided the weather is clear, the launch will be visible from Seminole County.

As of press time Saturday, NASA officials were predicting a 90 percent

probability weather will be acceptable for launch. There is, however, a slight chance of morning showers. Weather officials did not predict the weather for overseas abort landing sites specifically, but hinted the weather looked like it will be acceptable.

During the 10 day mission, the six crewmen of Endeavour will have a busy schedule deploying and retrieving the SPARTAN 207 satellite, conducting SPACEHAB and Hitchhiker TEAMS experiments and studying birth defects, bone calcium loss and ocean ecology.

Endeavour features a crew of six, including Canadian astronaut Marc

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The emblem representing the Hitchhiker TEAMS experiments is just one of many which depict the Endeavour's mission.



From beyond the grave Mass murderer symbolizes prison's problems

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Richard Speck horrified the public with his savage killings of eight student nurses in 1966. Now, four years after his death, he's shocking people again as the grotesque star of a drug-and-sex videotape that suggests a prison system run amok.

"It's a documentary that takes us inside a prison that prison officials would never let us see and would like us to think doesn't exist," said William Martin, who produced Speck.

Martin and others say it's a chance to wake up a naive public and reform a troubled system. But they fear election-minded politicians will ignore what they see as the underlying problems in favor of tough rhetoric.

The grainy, two-hour tape was excerpted in a weekly series on Chicago's WISN-TV earlier this month by anchorman Bill Kurtis, who also planned to show it on his national A&E cable series "Investigative Reports." Kurtis' production company obtained the tape from a lawyer who remains anonymous.

The tape apparently was made with prison video equipment in 1988 somewhere in the sprawling Stateville Correctional Center, one of Illinois' four maximum-security prisons.

Speck, who died of heart attack in 1981 while serving a life sentence, details his killings along with a lesson on strangling: "It ain't like you see on TV. ... You have to go at it for about 3 1/2 minutes."

Later the fleshy, middle-aged murderer strips off his prison coveralls to reveal his woman's pants and heavy breasts. He has sex with a fellow inmate, and the two men what appears to be cocaine and flash what looks like a wad of cash.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said he would investigate whether any inmates or guards could be charged in the events on tape or its creation.

State lawmakers, most of them up for re-election, called a special hearing and were shown the tape on Wednesday.

Lawmakers said the tape gives shocking substance to longstanding criticisms that male guards had sex with female inmates at Dwight Correctional Center, and federal court testimony that imprisoned members of Chicago's Gangster Disciples gang had sex inside state prisons.

"This is not anecdotal anymore, this is not a prisoner writing a letter to a legislator," said state Rep. Peter Rusham.

"This is videotape and we've got to deal with it,"

Martin and others suggest the politicians are either naive or hypocritical: In a chaotic prison where a guard's goal is just to survive the day without a riot, it's not surprising that Speck, the prison painter, could sneak away and that another inmate could grab a video camera. And drugs and sex are a part of daily prison life, they say.

"In essence we have a system that is in substantial crisis. It's been creeping that way for some

time," said Michael Mahoney, president of the John Howard Association, a Chicago-based prison watchdog group.

He and others point to rising prison violence, a falling staff-to-inmate ratio, poorly designed cellblocks, and a growing waiting list for education and

substance abuse programs.

Illinois has more than 26,000 inmates jammed into prisons designed for just more than 24,000. A November 1996 Justice Department report said that, on average, states operated their prisons at least 17 percent above intended capacity in 1994.

Fight over meat

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Steven Michael Miller, 48, of 104 Anderson Circle, Sanford, at his residence Thursday in connection with an incident reported on April 28, at Cameron White Park. According to reports, Miller and a woman took some meat and ribs from an unattended barbecue stand. When the stand operator returned, she told deputies the man refused to pay for the meat, struck her, ran into her vehicle with his pickup truck, and attempted to run her over.

Following a lengthy investigation, he was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. Miller has been charged with strong armed robbery, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, and criminal mischief.

Domestic case

Ahmed Ali Afstari, 19, of 1800 Farrington Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday after a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Trespassing

Colleen L. Browning, 25, of DeLand, was arrested at the Seminole Towne Center by Florida Highway Patrol officers Thursday. She was reportedly seen at the mall, and a trooper recognized her as having been issued a warning against trespassing on April 18. She was arrested on charges of resisting an officer without violence, and trespassing in a structure.

Retail thefts

Debi Crossman, 18, 308 Springview, Sanford, and Melissa Ann Cardenas, 18, of Grand Island Florida, were arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Thursday. Officers said they attempted to take a number of items, with a total value of \$128.88 from the store without paying. Each was charged with retail theft.

Tracy Rene Miller, 26, 481 Springwood Court, Longwood, was arrested by deputies at a retail store in the 2800 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary Thursday. Deputies said Miller attempted to take 991 in soap, cigarettes and other items from the store without paying. Miller was charged with shoplifting.

Sanford police reports

A silver 1988 Toyota, license number TRH-68N was reported stolen Thursday from the 400 block of Roscliff Circle in Roscliff apartments.

A 6500 linear recorder was reported stolen Thursday from the physics department at Seminole Community College.

...the difference
...the difference
...the difference

All Souls Catholic Church held its annual spring program Wednesday night. Titled Celebrate the Difference, the program was a salute to the different cultures around the world. Spanish dancers (top photo) Gabe Medina and Andrea Gallego performed "Correfoco." Megan Gasink (bottom photo) led a group of youngsters in "Kumbaya" as a tribute to Liberia.



Photos by Russel Jenney

Boorda's death latest cloud over Navy

By SEYMOUR MALKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Adm. Jeremy Boorda recently urged senators probing the role a crash fighter pilot played in a Navy scandal to consider the flyer's entire record, not just "a very terrible moment in time."

Now that the chief of naval operations' own terrible moment has cast a cloud over the Navy, one can imagine him urging the same not only for himself, but for the service whose battered reputation he was working to restore.

The Navy, an institution with a proud history and the world's most powerful warships force, has been continuously buffeted by criticism since the 1991 Tailhook sexual-assault scandal.

More recently, decorated admirals have been forced out over allegations of sexual harassment or inactivity and the prestigious Naval Academy has been rocked by allegations of drug use, bribery and worse.

F-14 fighter jets have suffered crashes of an alarming rate. The continuing problems apparently have frustrated some top brass at the Navy's top leadership.

On Thursday, before he died, Boorda had said he might well become the next

source of embarrassment for the Navy in which he had served for 40 years. Questions had arisen about the legitimacy of the combat valor awards that he had won.

President Clinton had appointed Boorda to the Navy's top uniformed job in 1994 after Adm. Frank Rowley II resigned in the aftermath of the Tailhook scandal.

In recent interviews, Boorda had emphasized his determination to move the Navy away from the controversies that dogged it.

He was known for getting out to meet enlisted sailors. Administrative actions were taken to curb alcohol abuse on Navy bases.

But the troubles continued.

Adm. Richard C. Macke resigned as commander-in-chief of the Pacific Command in November, after telling reporters that three U.S. servicemen who raped an Okinawan girl should have lived a prostitute instead.

Macke's replacement, Adm. Joseph W. Prueher, had to answer questions about his handling of an incident when he was commander of midshipsmen at the Naval Academy; several male students had chased a female to a urinal.

In December, a court effort in Europe, near Adm. Ralph L.

Tindal, took early retirement after a Navy review panel found him guilty of adultery, fraternization, conduct unbecoming an officer and sexual harassment.

At least seven serious incidents involving F-14s have been reported in the past 17 months, resulting in the deaths of at least seven people.

And the academy, the training ground for many of the Navy's top leaders, had become a troubled place recently, following allegations of drug abuse, car theft, cheating and sexual misconduct involving midshipsmen.

The morning of Boorda's death, the service newspaper Stars & Stripes carried an article about 15 sailors who were arrested on drug charges in

Naples, Italy, Boorda's old NATO command post.

Earlier in the week, the independent newspaper Navy Times ran an anonymous letter saying Boorda should resign. "Every officer from four star to the newest midshipman at the academy has no respect for the man at the top," the letter said.

That letter came just weeks after former Navy Secretary James Webb leveled scathing criticism at the Navy's top leaders in a speech at the Naval Academy. While he mentioned no names, it was clear that at least some of the criticism was directed at Boorda.

The Navy said a private funeral service will be held Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Truck Driver Institute
As Seen On TV
TDI is currently seeking experienced candidates interested in commercial truck driver training for the following carriers who will be interviewing in Sanford this month: **HEMMY, J&J, SLEA, PULSON, GOVERNMENT, BARRINGTON, W&W, A & S.**
TRAINING

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Janelle Christine Williams
Commencement Exercises
will be May 20, 1998 at 7:00 P.M.
in the Auditorium of the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church
located at 2820 Palmatree Avenue, Sanford.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Personal heroes

In the world of aviation, tomorrow is a historic anniversary. On May 20, 1927, aviator Charles Augustus Lindberg, age 25, took off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N.Y., alone. He flew non-stop and reached Le Bourget airfield in Paris on May 21. He thus became the first recognized aviator to fly solo, trans-Atlantic.

Exactly five years later, in 1932, Amelia Earhart left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and arrived at Londonderry, Ireland on May 20. She thus became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

In the past few decades, we've seen people become the first in space, first to walk on the moon, and many other accomplishments. We certainly have our share of outstanding heroic people.

Unfortunately, Lindberg, Earhart and our astronauts receive all the publicity. Others, who may have fought diligently to accomplish their endeavors, may never have been declared as heroes, and are seldom the recipients of honors.

Right now, we are in the middle of a number of holidays during which special tributes are to be given. Last Sunday was Mother's Day, Father's Day is coming up on June 18. Yesterday was a national holiday: Armed Forces Day (originally Army Day), May 27 is Memorial Day, June 14th is Flag Day. Can their be any doubt that mothers, fathers, and millions who served in military service to protect our flag shouldn't be considered as heroes.

Just look at our parents. Unless you have yourself been a father or mother, you may not know the extensive and often tedious work involved, especially in what should be an ever-continuing pursuit of turning out top-quality offspring. People work extra hard to obtain money for education, clothing, and other needs for their youngsters, and virtually knock themselves out in order to provide as much as possible for the growing citizens of tomorrow.

Unfortunately, about the only publicity they ever get is a factory-printed mother's or father's day card using someone else's words to express appreciation.

But let's look at this: only we, the children who have been raised to adulthood, know what was required to bring us to this level.

Let's not just honor our parents, family and friends who served in the military, or other people who live with us or just down the street on the date so specified by congress.

They didn't just work one day on their accomplishments. They spent years. Let's give a similar amount of appreciation back to them. When we get right down to it, who are really our personal heroes?

Berry's World



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

What do we do about evil kids?

What--assuming the charges against him are proven--do you do with a 6-year old who beats and kicks a 4-week-old infant nearly to death during the course of a burglary? What, to take an earlier case, should you do with the pre-adolescent boys who dropped a 5-year old 14 stories to his death because the youngster wouldn't steal candy for them? What do you do with a 10-year old boy who shoots his 5-year old sister to death because she wouldn't go to her room?

It's one of the really tough problems for the criminal justice system--for society: What to do with children who do awful things.

This one is much, much tougher: What do you do with children who appear to be, well, evil?

That's a hard word, I know. But there's a difference between children whose violations of parental rules and (presumably) their own consciences sometimes lead to tragedy and those who seem not to have consciences.

In the recent case of the 6-year old charged with attempted murder, a Contra Costa County (Calif.) prosecutor said the boy had threatened earlier to kill the baby because of a run-in with the infant's family. But he added, ominously, that even that threat was just "the tip of the iceberg" of reasons the prosecutor's office

decided to bring charges of attempted murder.

I don't know what that means. But suppose it means at the very least that this 6-year old (8-year old twins were charged with burglary in the same episode) already had a history of awful, uncontrollable and conscienceless behavior. What, assuming conviction, should be done with him?

Elliot Sorel, president of the World Association for Social Psychiatry, says it's a problem begging for serious consideration.

Most children who do awful things are themselves victims, he said in an interview. They may have been neglected or abused or poorly socialized. They need therapy, not im-



It's one of the really tough problems for the criminal justice system--for society.

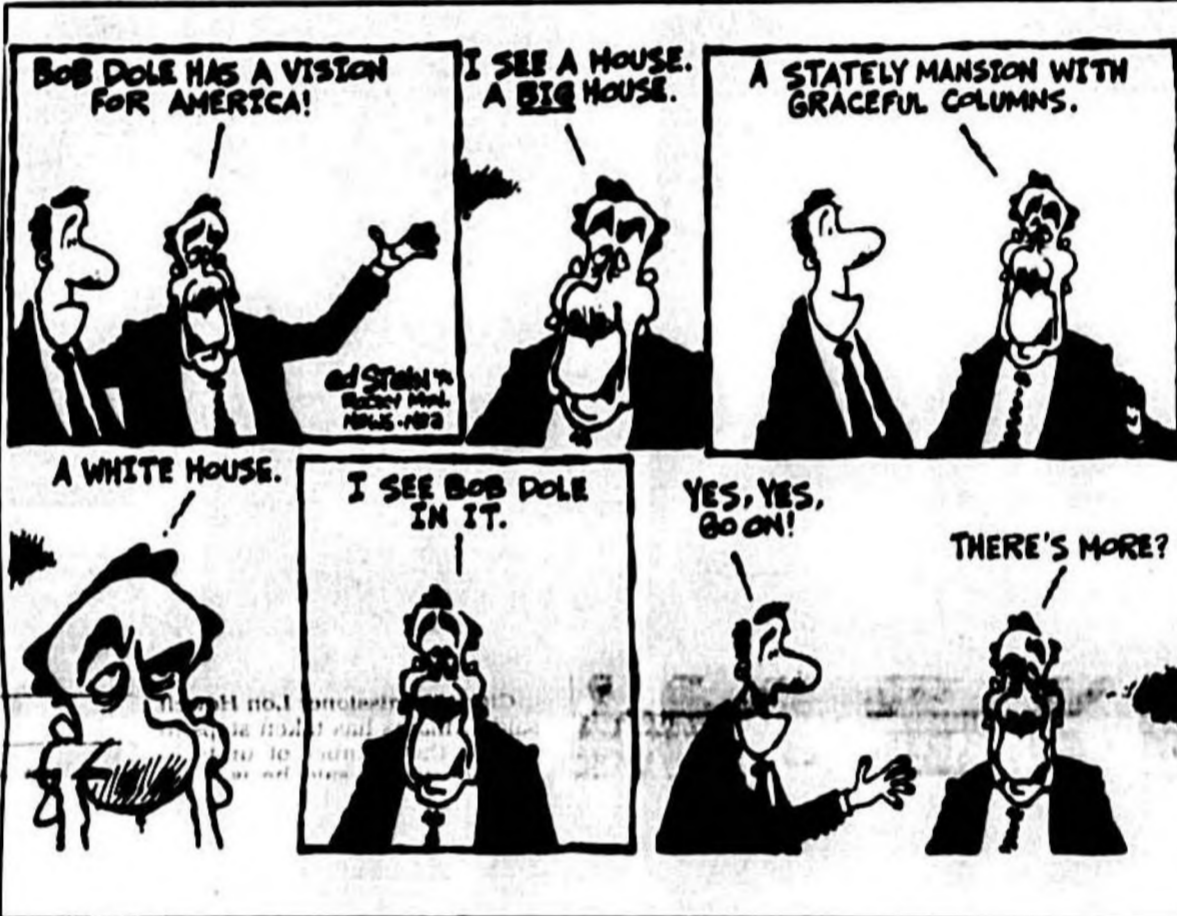
prisonment as adults.

"But there are some kids who are beyond that, who seem, no matter what you do, unable to control their behavior," he acknowledged. "They seem to lack the super-ego (the part of the psyche that is supposed to represent the internalization of parental conscience and societal rules) and consequently have no way to put the brakes on their behavior."

These are the perplexing ones. You cannot believe that 6- or 8- or 12-year olds deserve to be punished for their own disastrous upbringing. And yet, particularly for the remorseless ones who seem likely to strike again, you cannot send them back to the parents who failed them--or to inadequately trained foster parents.

What do you do?

"First," says Sorel, "we have to get beyond the two choices of jail or freedom. There is need for public-private cooperation in developing a middle-ground approach for what I used to call corrective emotional experiences." What he has in mind amounts to an emotional overhaul: a restructuring of these children's emotional development, with special attention to their health, education, hope for the future and, yes, their undeveloped consciences.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Anti-abortion troops: Low road

This is how the escalating abortion controversy must look to someone watching from the middle: All you can see are two sides competing for the higher moral ground.

Last year, the pro-choice movement reached a new plateau in public opinion. Americans were appalled by the pro-life extremists who bombed clinics and murdered workers. John Salvi became the evil poster boy.

But then, without missing a step, the pro-life forces set out to regain their footing. Deliberately, they stretched for the heights of medical fantasyland. They invented a whole new medical term, "partial-birth abortion." It became their climbing tool.

Next a skittish majority in Congress, recoiling from graphic illustrations, voted to ban this late-term abortion. Then in April, the president, surrounded by women who had needed such a procedure, vetoed the ban.

Now the phrase "partial-birth abortion" is being used everywhere by people who wish to terminate a presidency. It's the phrase being used to transport Bill Clinton to a territory labeled extremist.

Yet for the majority of Americans who listen to both sides of the argument, late-term abortion is the most, not the least, complex dilemma. It's the medical/moral terrain in which legislation is likely to be the most, not the least, harmful.

The ongoing debate about overriding the president's veto--through a congressional vote or a presidential election--is focused on the meaning in the phrase: "the health of the woman."

The Congress that voted to ban this surgery offered up only one exception: the life of the woman. The president who decided to veto this bill said that he wanted another exception: the health of the woman.

As anyone who has read Roe v. Wade knows, states already can restrict late-term abortions except for the life or health of the pregnant woman. And they do. Out of the abortions done every year, only .004 percent are done in the third trimester and only some 500 a year by the particularly gruesome method that is actually called intact dilation and evacuation.

To describe these third-term abortions as a "choice" is cruel enough. But anti-abortion groups actually describe them as a frivolous choice.

In a notorious ad, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops offered a list of reasons why a woman could and would claim a late-term abortion for her "health." This is what they included: "Won't Fit Into a Prom Dress. Hates Being Fat. Had an Unhappy Childhood." As Rev. Katherine Hancock Ragdale said at

a press conference of pro-choice clergy the other day, "To hear the cardinals and other anti-choice activists talk, you'd think doctors were partially delivering viable fetuses and then killing them so the pregnant woman won't have to go to the trouble of finishing the delivery. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Indeed the real women faced with this crisis wanted babies. These women were not afraid of bursting a prom dress. They were afraid of rupturing a uterus. They were not worried

about their own unhappy childhood. They were worried about a fetus with a brain growing outside of its head. Or no brain at all.

The difference between "life" and "health" sounds so simple on paper. But a doctor doesn't always know when, they say, the illness of a severe diabetic will become fatal or "merely" endanger her kidneys. Nor is the balance sheet so easy to determine when you must decide whether to "save" a doomed baby by a vaginal delivery that could leave the woman infertile.

Would we have Congress determine, procedure by procedure, how much of a health risk a woman should endure for how deformed a fetus? And make no mistake, this would be the first, not the last, procedure banned.

Most Americans witnessing this clambering about abortion. They believe that women should have the choice, and yet worry that they do not always make the right choice. Many worry that abortion is "too easy" or "too casual."

But to use that worry in a debate about late-term abortions, to pretend that these are healthy babies and callous mothers, to project the most gruesome visuals and to lay the political debate onto the women who wanted babies, is a very special cruelty. In the desperate scramble for the higher moral ground, the anti-abortion troops now find themselves on the low road.



All you can see are two sides competing for the higher moral ground.

DONNA BRITT

That mother thing, and undershirts

"And an undershirt, please."

To sane people, the words hardly seem capable of igniting a spurt of lava-hot rage. But what's sane about what smolders between some mothers and daughters?

I'd walked in on Mom as she was bathing my infant son. Typically, she was doing several things expertly at once: Kissing, scrubbing, babbling in perfect babytalk--"Grammudda gonna wash de baby boy's tinky feet!" Charmed, I said, "Let me get you his clothes for the day."

To which she replied, "And an undershirt, please."

She may as well have screamed, "The undershirt!"

As if I could or my baby freeze. I silently fumed. As if I haven't been putting undershirts on him daily for seven months. As if it were possible for her to let me say anything, do anything, without her questioning, judging, putting her stamp on it.

The minute I snapped, "I was going to bring you one!" the lava ebbed. And I knew that I was totally nuts.

There are women whose bond with their mothers is a Hallmark ditty, all sunshine and cherubs and dimpled delight. Such women are reading this and going, "Huh?"

The rest of you know. This mother-daughter thing can make you crazy. It can make Mother's Day the only holiday for which there is no remotely appropriate offering. I mean, where do you buy the card that says:

"My love for you is like a lake. Deep and clear and fine. And if you don't give me a break. My head will explode into a zillion cruddy pieces!"

I mean, being a mother is tough enough. If the laundry and the endless, futile shouts of, "Have you brushed your teeth?" don't get you, the psychic part will.

The forever and ever responsibility part. The knowing you make the biggest difference part. The "God, what if I get it wrong?" part.

The part that knows that one slip and you will become her-doomed forever to hearing your snappish, hypercritical offspring hurl unrepeatable invectives because you innocently asked, "Did you mean for the chicken to taste this way?"

Most mothers--heck, most parents--know they will never love anyone as purely as they love their children. This makes mothers frighteningly vulnerable, gives their kids incalculable power over them. And vice versa.

Because most human beings wield power like a chain saw, many mothers and daughters end up chanting the same creed: "I love her so much and she drives me so nuts."

Physically, there is no closer human union. A newborn moves from its nest inside its mother to a skin-to-skin connection heightened by its helplessness. Hour after hour, mother and baby may never be more than millimeters apart.

From this intimate distance, mothers memorize their babies--the roundness of their foreheads, the plumpness of their chins, the tiny, speed-bump noses linking the globes of their cheeks. Briefly, mothers know their children as perfect. And they envision perfect things for them and from them.

Some never get over it. My own mother, whose infancy, childhood and marriage were all thorny, has said that this time of gurgling and cooing and marveling at her four children was the most precious of her life. Her only daughter believes her.



There are women whose bond with their mothers is a Hallmark ditty, all sunshine and cherubs and dimpled delight.

Codes

Continued from Page 1A

doesn't enforce them uniformly. Some codes are city ordinances. But some are set by the Sanford Historical Board which is responsible for maintaining the historical flavor of downtown Sanford. Homeowners there have spent thousands of dollars to renovate once-downtrodden homes and have watched their property value skyrocket along with the reputation of the district in the past 15 years.

Now, some of the homeowners are upset with city officials who feel are too strict with code enforcement in some situations while not harsh enough in others.

Historic district resident Ann Wasano says the city should be helping those people who are

bettering the neighborhood, not hassling them while ignoring some of Sanford's real problems.

"They're too picky. They're picking on the wrong people. They should pick on the trash that messes this town up."

Wasano thinks the city targets decent people who want to do a good job and do it right and forgives those who don't bother to get a permit. Wasano has been renovating property for many years and is a member of a national historic preservation group. "Decent citizens go through lengths to fix up a house. If I wasn't decent, I wouldn't bother to get a permit." Wasano is annoyed by the time spent preparing for the historic board. She says she was asked to submit drawings of a porch project. Her neighbor, she

says, "caught a lot of flak for replacing a rotted doorstep without going before the board."

"The city is so busy hassling us, they should spend more time arresting the drug dealers and thieves and stopping the prostitutes who walk down the street with clean sheets folded over their arms," Wasano says.

Neighbors have long complained about the home at 621 Oak Avenue belonging to Violetta Williams. Some residents claim that she has as many as six rental units on the property which is only zoned for three. Residents at the address, according to neighbors, often drink alcohol on the sidewalks, shout lewd remarks at passersby and cause a decline in neighboring property values. Recently, neighbors submitted letters to the city outlining the problems, asking for relief through code enforcement and nuisance statutes. According to the city, Williams did bring code violations into compliance. The city did not address the nuisance claims. Neighbors are still upset.

"We are outraged by that house," Bob Casella, a resident of the district says. "So many people live there and any other city would have shut them down."

Williams was unavailable for comment.

Casella claims he is not out to get Williams or her tenants but just wants a safe neighborhood.

"If the people that live there were quiet or on good behavior, I wouldn't care," Casella says. "But they almost ran over one of my neighbors kids."

There have been several incidents reported to the police in which residents of the boarding house were involved in near-accidents with children and pets as well as other vehicles.

Another resident, Laurie Von Bampus, made similar charges against the Williams home and the city.

"The rules don't apply to her," Von Bampus says. "She doesn't

play by the same rules as the rest of us. I've had it. I've been here eight years and we put everything we have into upgrading our properties but she takes everything out of hers. We put in everything and she puts in nothing."

Residents also criticized the city for failing to enforce codes at a Laurel Avenue home they say was empty for two years. The next owner allegedly requested single family garbage rates. Neighbors claim the home is now converted into three apartments. According to city codes, once a multi-family dwelling is empty for six months, or is converted back to single family, it can't later be made multi-family in the historic district.

"I talked to several people with the city about that property. It's a mess. They haven't done anything about it," Casella says.

Many of the codes the residents speak of are laid down by the Sanford Historic Preservation Board. The board deals with everything pertaining to the outside of a structure placed within the district from painting to house siding. All aesthetic changes must be approved by the board. If a complaint is filed by anyone in or from out of the district, the city of Sanford investigates the complaint.

Building inspector Dan Florian said his office receives between 250 and 400 complaints in writing each week and each one is investigated.

"There is a preliminary investigation, then a follow-up letter is sent," Florian says. "We give them a reasonable amount of time to make changes and then we send a notice of violation with details on what to correct."

The committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month to review further violations and residents cited are given at least two weeks to prepare their case. Normally, the board will ask the violator how much time is needed to make recommended repairs and the matter is taken care of. If not, a fine ranging anywhere up to \$250 each additional day is levied.

City commissioner Lon Howell said Williams has taken steps to reduce the number of units in her house and said he is a defender of the district homeowners.

"I was trying to get them (Williams) closed down for non-conforming but our lawyers said that wouldn't cut it," Howell says. "The city must stick together on this, but I certainly support the homeowners."

Laura Sollien, chairman of the Historical Preservation Board, says there is no adversarial relationship between the city and Williams, or any other homeowner, only a desire to keep the historic district up to standard.

"Our concern is to maintain the integrity of her house," Sollien says. "If someone turns in a complaint, we call code enforcement to take care of it." Casella, however, feels the city isn't doing its part.

"The whole problem is about poor leadership," Casella says. "What about our rights as homeowners? We make that district look good and they pretend to care only around election time."

"They listen to us and ask us not to come to the committee meetings en masse but that doesn't work," Von Bampus adds. "They say they are concerned with compliance but that is just lip service."



Reagan is flanked by some of his teapots and ribbons.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1A

were \$2,500 each. "That was just to get in and have the opportunity to bid," Reagan said. "People collect teapots and they are willing to pay well for them."

He said that some of his pots in the past have sold for well over \$1,700, but the one he donated to the gallery sold for "only" \$750.

The gallery received half the money from the sale. Reagan received the other half.

The money was not important to the artist, however. Selection by the Smithsonian to participate in the fundraiser was the important thing he said.

"This is the best thing that ever happened to me," Reagan said.

He said the call from the Smithsonian came at about 8:30 or 9 o'clock one evening while he and his wife Betty (an artist in her own right who works with pastels) were "just sitting around the living room." The caller said they were familiar with his work and would he submit some slides of his teapots for consideration for the show.

"Just being considered was quite an honor," he said. "Being selected was more than I expected."

Reagan has only been working with wood for six years. For 30 years prior to that he ran a television repair

shop on Sanford Avenue.

When he retired from there, he wanted nothing more than to putter around in his garden. Until Betty bought him a lathe.

"It awakened something in me," he said. "I never knew I had this talent. I might never have known if she hadn't bought me that lathe."

That year, he attended intensive craft training at the Arrowmount Art and Craft School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Reagan calls the school "the Harvard of craft schools."

There, artists work 18 hours a day for two weeks at their craft with the finest artisans from around the world.

"It is an exhausting experience, but you learn so much," he said.

He and his wife have attended the school six times in the last six years.

The best part of working with the wood is that it is something that he loves, he said.

"Every morning I can't wait to get up out of bed and get to work," he said.

When he and Betty are not in their studios, he said, they are on the road attending and taking part in craft shows from South Florida to Maine. He said the experience has helped him learn his craft better and has brought him new friends.

"And it's something we can do together," he said.



Courtesy Photo

Kicking up their heels

Dancers from Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts and the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole participated in Saturday's tribute to Edith and Bill Royal at Lake Eola in Orlando. The local dancers (pictured) performed three times during the two-and-half-hour dance special.



Herald Photo by Roger Hancock

The crew of the Endeavour (right) waved goodbye to family and friends Saturday afternoon at Kennedy Space Center. The astronauts were scheduled to climb into the orbiter at 3:40 a.m.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1A
Garneau, who will use "Canadarm," a robotic

arm, to deploy and retrieve the SPARTAN 207 scientific satellite. Other crewmen include Commander John Casper, Pilot Curt Brown, and mission specialists Andrew Thomas, Dan Bursch and Mario Runco.

Shuttle enthusiasts on the Internet will be able to hear live communications between Mission Control and Endeavour using Real Audio Player, which can be downloaded from <http://www.realaudio.com/>. The actual communications can be heard at <http://shuttle.nasa.gov/ats-77/sound/>.

For complete mission shuttle information on the Internet, NASA's home page can be found at <http://shuttle.nasa.gov>.


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FRANCIS X. "FRANK" KELLY
Francis X. "Frank" Kelly, 76, of State Road 48 West, Sanford, died Friday, May 17, 1996. Born in Oak Park, Ill., he came to this area in 1983.

Mr. Kelley was a retired engineer and a veteran of World War II, serving in the 57th Night Fighter Squadron. He was a member of American Legion Post #53, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Elks Lodge, all of Orlando. He was also a volunteer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; son, James of Nashville, Tenn.; two daughters, Patricia Allen of Madison, Wis., and Michaela Gorgol of Orlando; and five grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service Inc is in charge of arrangements.

JONATHAN REID WILLIAM PALMER
Jonathan Reid William Palmer, 14, of Azalea Lane, Sanford, died Thursday, May 16, 1996. Born in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of the area and a student at Lakeview Middle School. He was active in sports.

Survivors include his mother, Barbara Scott of Sanford; father, William Palmer of Bushnell;


three sisters, Bonnie Sweet of Geneva, Tammi Pettis of Osteen, and Nancy Palmer of Lake County; four brothers, David Scott of Geneva, John Scott of Sanford, Aaron Palmer of DeBary, and Rick Pettis of Osteen; maternal grandmother, Barbara Luce of Bon Ami, Texas; paternal grandparents, John and Bernadine Palmer of Warsaw, N.Y.; maternal great-grandmother, Ruby Parsons of Bon Ami, Texas.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERALS

JONATHAN REID WILLIAM PALMER
Visitation for Jonathan Reid William Palmer, 14, of Sanford, who died Thursday, May 16, 1996, as a result of injuries sustained in a bicycle/vehicular accident, will be Monday, May 20, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Arrangements are by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fla. 32772. 1-877-322-3131.

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In Loving Memory

LILLIAN ARMACE MARSCHNER
May 16, 1908

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. Psalm 30:5

Truly, truly I (Jesus) say to you whoever hears my word, and believes on Him that sent me has everlasting Life... John 5:24

Love Always,
Daughter Claudia



In Loving Memory of

Robert Howington
Aug. 21, 1846 - May 18, 1967

When links of life are broken, And loved ones have to part, It leaves a wound that never heals An ever aching heart, So it does not take a special day, To bring him to our minds, For days that we do not think of him Are very hard to find.

Bonnie, Robbie & Lisa

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Communications workshop

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — The Church of the Annunciation is hosting a two part seminar to help women perfect the art of communications.

The "3-Cs of Communication" for women are confidence, composure and credibility.

The workshop will explore how women's communication styles affect how they are perceived and how they perceive themselves.

Course presenter Julie Wood of Longwood us a training and human resources professional with more than 15 years experience with numerous corporate clients.

She specializes in helping people reach their full potential.

The workshop will teach participants how to negotiate office politics, gossip and rumors; how to build trust and credibility; and what it means to "walk your talk."

The seminar is May 31 and May 28 at the Church of the Annunciation Catholic Church, 1030 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the church's cultural center.

Admission is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. For more information or to register call Sister Natalie DeLuca at 800-0934, ext. 318.

Same place, different name

SANFORD — The Central Florida Regional Hospital has changed its name.

As of May 17, the hospital, which is owned by Columbia Park Hospitals is known as Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

The name change will not alter any of the services offered at the hospital.

Outlook good for separating twins

SAN DIEGO — Doctors said Friday that the early prognosis looks good for separating conjoined twin boys who were born in Southern California after their Mexican parents illegally crossed the border.

Hever Aron and Roman Alan were born Thursday in a hospital in the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista.

They are attached from the chest to the upper abdomen, and have a shared liver, but each has his own heart, kidney and lungs, making future separation likely, said Dr. Paul Jagger, director of the University of California San Diego Medical Center.

"These are two healthy boys," Jagger said.

The twins underwent tests to determine how much of their upper chest and intestines might be connected. Doctors said they should know within a couple of days whether separation is possible.

The boys are the third pair of conjoined twins born in Southern California this year.

It wasn't known how Andrea and Ramon Moreno, of Tijuana, Mexico, crossed over the border to deliver the babies in the United States, Jagger said. He said medical officials in San Diego were aware the woman was carrying conjoined twins, but believed she planned to deliver them in Mexico City.

The issue of pregnant Mexican women crossing the border into the United States has become controversial in the immigration debate.

Traiteur heals sick in Acadian way

By **BERNARD CHAILLOT**
The (Lafayette) Advertiser

MEAUX, La. — Sure, Louiay Aube is a gentleman and a scholar.

But he's also a traiteur.

The retired teacher and holder of a master's degree in education is carrying on the French Acadian folk tradition of treating common ailments through prayer and sometimes laying hands.

Aube, 74, said he grew up on the same land where he lives now with his wife of 29 years.

"People call me all hours of the day and night for treatments," he said. "It's all based on prayer and faith, not witchcraft. Don't call me a healer, like (Jimmy) Swaggart and Oral Roberts. I just try to help people by using the treatments I've been given."

Aube's standard treatment, whether for warts, sinus trouble, shingles, sleeplessness, snakebite, bad dreams, a burn or a broken heart, is to repeat a prayer in French, usually silently, sometimes while making the sign of the cross. Aube said.

He said he does not go in for home remedies, as some do, such as treating cold sores with

earwax or a diaper rash with a poultice made from a dirt dauber's nest, although he knows of cases where such remedies work.

"And I would never suggest that people stop seeing their doctor for medical problems," he said. "A lot of the older French people swear by traiteurs, but I tell them to keep seeing their doctor and taking their medicine, and if they want, they can come see me too."

Aube treated most of the audience at a recent folk arts program by Southwestern Louisiana University folklorist Patricia Bavin.

Brent Trahan, a young man treated for warts, and Lou Romaine, a senior citizen who was treated for a stiff neck and allergies, said they believe in the treatments for the simplest of reasons — they worked.

Aube said the traiteur's art is accepted by the Catholic Church, as long as the treatments remain in a religious context. He said he doesn't dabble on the dark side with gris gris, voodoo or spells.

"I know how to treat flour that you can sprinkle where the person you want will walk on it, and he or she will never look at

another, but I won't do it," he said.

"I tease LSU fans by saying I can put a gris gris on Alabama and make sure the Tigers win. They want to take me to the stadium, but I don't fool with all that," Aube said.

He said he has helped women get pregnant — through prayer — when the women said doctors could not.

"I have also treated people who said their cancer cells disappeared afterward, but I don't like to talk about that too much because too many people would expect miracles," Aube said.

He first got into it in 1947, his first year of teaching, when he was conducting a high school history class. "I asked the students to go talk to their parents and grandparents about folk traditions that had been passed down through the generations, and they came back with the most amazing stories," Aube said.

"I'd wanted to be a traiteur since I was 10 years old," he said. "My great-grandfather ... had been a traiteur, and a cousin also ... but both died without passing on to me or anyone else

the treatments they knew."

When a traiteur passes on the secret, he gives up the power, he said.

"So they wait until they've got one foot in the grave. That's why we're a dying breed."

Superstition holds that male traiteurs must pass on treatments to females, and vice versa, that a body of running water cannot be between the traiteur and the one being treated, and that an older person always passes on treatments to a younger one, Aube said.

He said he has disapproved all three, but still abides by the traditions of not accepting pay or advertising his services.

A person being treated also is not supposed to thank the traiteur, but leaving a small gift or donation is acceptable.

"My wife and I are always coming home and finding gifts under the carpet," Aube said.

"I've been wanted to put up a little collection box to help me pay for my long distance calls to treat people, but Betty won't let me," he said. "I keep looking for a treatment for a woman's stubbornness, but I haven't found one yet."

Exercise is good for the brain too

Just do it

By **The Associated Press**

Here's another reason to exercise: A new study finds a major reduction in the risk of stroke in older people who consistently engage in moderate to heavy exercise or even light exercise, which includes fast walking, calisthenics and even dancing. The risk reduction was more than 60 percent for people who did

moderate to heavy exercise and more than 50 percent for those who exercised lightly, compared with inactive people.

But there's a psychological factor involved. Many older people who aren't used to exercise are reluctant to start. A talk with a physician can help change that attitude, and can produce an exercise program tailored to a person's individual needs.

NEW YORK — Everyone knows that exercise is good for the body. Now there's evidence that it's good for the brain.

Several researchers have found that older people who remain physically active suffer little or no loss in memory and other brain functions, compared to those who are relatively inactive.

Studies with mice provide a possible explanation for this exercise-related benefit. Mice who were exercised regularly on a treadmill had higher levels of a molecule called brain-derived

nerve growth factor helps nerve cells stay healthy.

Closer study of the mice showed that the increase in BDNF occurred not only in the parts of the brain that govern physical activity but also in brain centers for learning, memory and abstract thinking.

Exercise isn't the only factor in staying mentally alert as one grows older. There is a lot of evidence that an active mental and social life is also good for the aging brain. But a couch potato who gets up and runs for a while is doing good for the brain as

Business

IN BRIEF

Who does it?

SANFORD — Sanford's new Steak N Shake restaurant, near the Seminole Towne Center Mall, is open and doing well. Woody Garner, executive vice president of Dav-Lin Construction, has reported on the work his company has accomplished.

He said the restaurant, which called for both exterior and interior finishing, is a free-standing 3,700 square foot, one-story, wood frame building. The project features a dining area as well as a drive-through window.

Mark Emerson served as the project manager for Dav-Lin, which specializes in a full range of commercial and industrial construction services.

Drivers honored

LONGWOOD — United Parcel Service Longwood facility has recently recognized two delivery drivers, Emilio Quintana and Ronald Hicks, for having completed 10 years of driving without an accident.

Quintana presently provides delivery service in the Colonial area of Orlando. Hicks provides delivery service in northwest Orlando. He and his wife Brenda live in Orlando. He has a daughter, Camille, 18.

The two were presented their 10 year safety awards by UPS Business Manager John Cooper.

New home construction

Masterpiece Homes, Inc., at Country Club Park near Sanford, has completed two new models, priced at \$66,900 and \$67,900. Country Club Park is located on Upsala Road, just a short drive from Seminole Towne Center.

Prudential Florida Realty's Builders Services division has announced three models now open and ready for viewing, at the community of Forest Creek Estates, in the Tusawilla area of Winter Springs. The three range in price from \$179,900 upward. There are 37 minimum one-third acre homesites in Forest Creek, with 15 still available.

Olympic Homes of Altamonte Springs has started construction of a new model home, The Pebble Beach, at its newest community of Tusawilla Club in Seminole County.

The home, with 3,880 square feet of living area, pool, three-car garage and other features is listed for \$515,000.

M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs has completed a new model, the Alcantara, at its community of Ekana Green in Oviedo. The home with 1,900 square feet of living area is priced at \$125,990. There are 60 homesites in this golf course community.

Tweeter man

Kim Machnik, a former resident of Sanford, has been promoted to manager of Tweeter etc., a specialty consumer electronics retail store in Boston.

Machnik, 26, relocated to Boston's Back Bay area in 1991 and joined Tweeter etc. in 1994.

Tweeter is a specialty retailer offering high quality audio, video, car stereo and cellular phones at 19 retail outlets in the New England area.

Changing the way America hears

From staff reports

SANFORD — Acoustic Engineering, Inc., 115 Commerce Way in Sanford, wants to change the way America hears, especially in executive and estate homes.

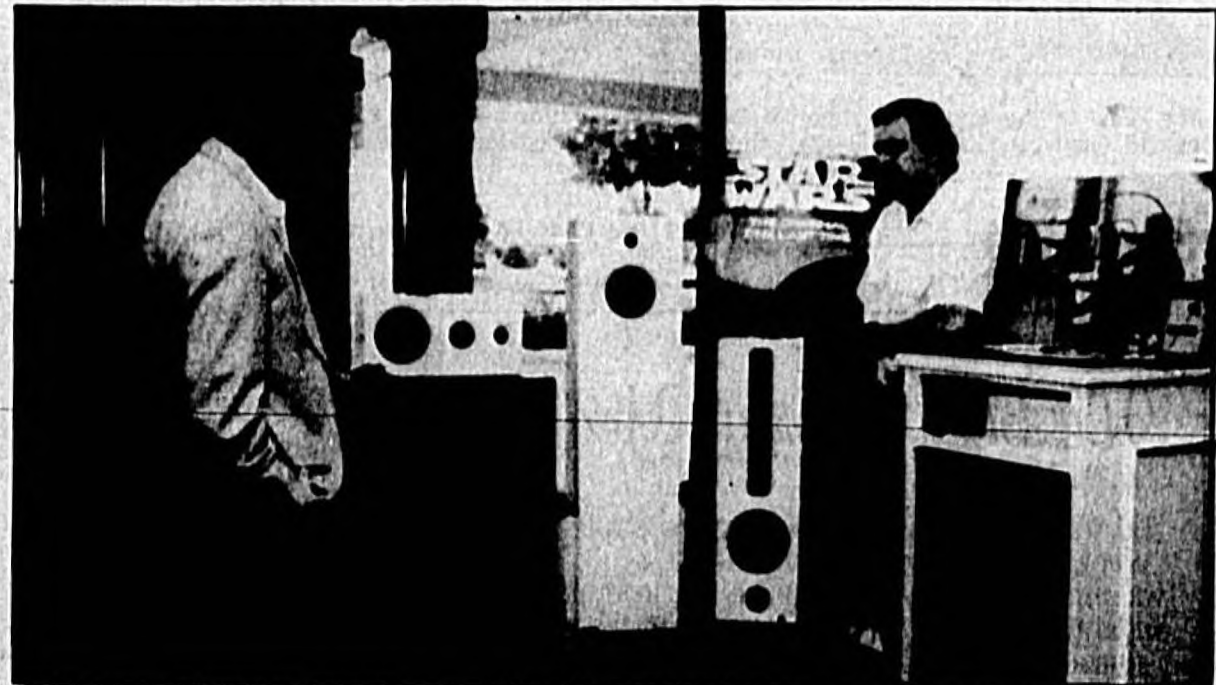
The small design and engineering services company specializes in creating high-tech audio and video systems for luxury home owners and builders.

Daniel Wurl is principal and chief executive officer of the firm. Wurl bought the controlling interest in Acoustic last year after witnessing their work first hand.

As the story goes, when Wurl relocated from the Chicago area, he contracted with Acoustic Engineering to design a highly sophisticated audio and video system for his Alequa home.

He said he was so impressed with the three and a half year old company's craftsmanship and engineering, that he bought a controlling interest, merged it with two smaller companies, and relocated Acoustic from Matland to Sanford.

Presently, the company is applying for patents on as many as 31 products and is set to roll out a nationwide marketing and distribution campaign to unveil the "1997 Speaker Line" which features hardwood cabinets and state-of-the-art components. Wurl said he anticipates first



Dan Wurl, left, and Steve Kem, of Acoustic Engineering, Inc., audio and video specialists.

year sales in excess of \$1 million.

Wurl and partners Steve Kem and Kalon Hoard have positioned Acoustic Engineering as a single-source for builders of executive and estate homes. "We design, build, and integrate everything in the home related to audio and video," Wurl explained. "from the cabinetry to the electronic components themselves."

He continued, "The smart home of the future will have a

totally integrated system that includes computers, telephones, video, sound, even lighting and temperature controls. We're doing that now."

Regarding the crafted cabinets and speakers for sound and audio, Wurl said, "Our custom designs are individual creations. We want a speaker cabinet to add as much to a home's decor as a Louis Quatorze Lounge or a Windsor cherry rocking chair. It's part of the design of the home."

Commissioners help break ground

From staff reports

Seminole County Commissioners today participated in an open house ceremony and ground breaking ceremony for the new Palm Point Subdivision east of Sanford. Commissioner Daryl McLain, whose district included the project, announced that Palm Point was the first of its kind using state and county assistance funds in order to provide affordable housing to families whose incomes will not otherwise qualify for new homes.

"This is a win-win deal" said


Commissioner McLain: "the home buyer wins, the county wins, and local businesses win." By using funds gathered from taxes on documentary stamps that are primarily produced by the real estate industry, we are participating with local builders and developers to provide new homes for families of lower incomes."

By utilizing the Seminole County SHIP program, Medco Development Corp. will offer housing grants to the prospective buyers. Depending on the size of the family and their annual income, these grants can be

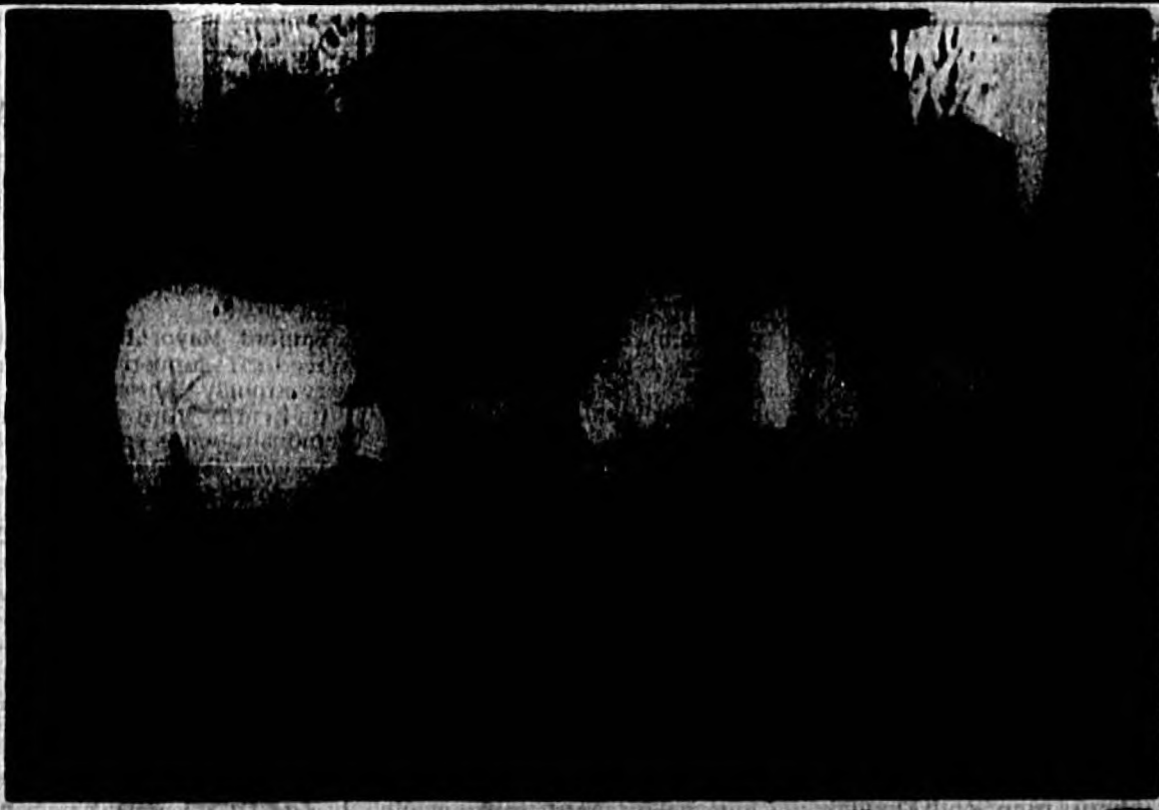
as much as \$17,000. The home owner can use the funds for down payments, closing costs, or interest rate buy-downs so that the monthly payments are reduced to a level so that the buyer can qualify for an FHA or other 30 year loan. The grants do not require interest and may be forgiven if the homeowner remains in the home.

Medco Development has a marketing agreement with Watson Realty Corp., who will handle sales and work with the local agencies to provide the grants.

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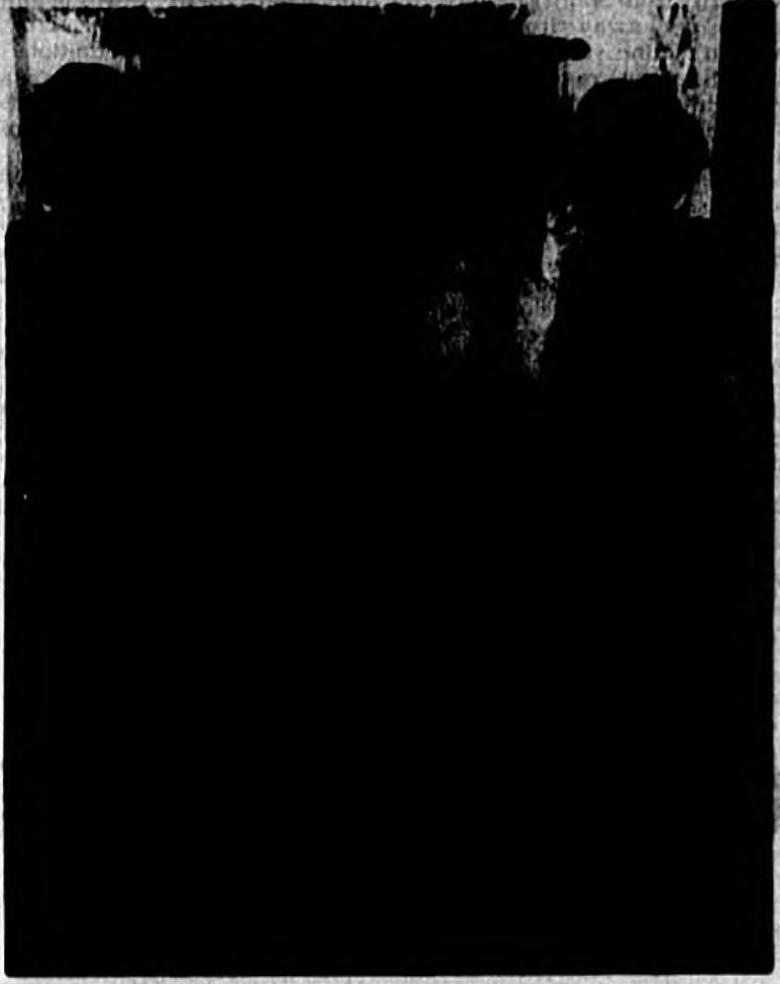
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Sanford student captures essay contest honors

The South Seminole Sertoma (service to mankind) club presented its 20th Annual Student Essay Contest recently to students with outstanding essays on 'What Freedom Means to Me.' The area top four 20th Annual Student Essay Contest winners this year (top photo from the left) are Sherleen Reese of Woodlands Elementary School, Christine Joyce of Sabal Point Elementary School, Jimmy Hoffman of Idylwild Elementary School, and Michelle Garrigue of Forest City Elementary School. Hoffman was the overall winner. Presenting him a plaque for his essay are (from the left) Sertoma Governor Cindy Forney, Idylwild Principal David Scott, and teacher Roberta Leeb.

Photos by Russell Jenney



Seminole County's Healing Force Is Now Operating Under A New Name.

Patients at Central Florida Regional Hospital may be surprised to find the 226-bed facility operating under a new name, but what shouldn't surprise anyone is that the hospital is continuing in its commitment to excellence in service.

Columbia Medical Center - Sanford.

It's a new name for an established hospital recognized for quality and patient satisfaction.

And while this new name reflects the hospital's pride in being part of Columbia - the nation's largest publicly held healthcare provider - those in Seminole County can be assured that our physicians, staff and volunteers will continue to provide the healing touch of those who care.

What else can be assured? Backed by the resources of Columbia, Seminole County's most advanced hospital will continue to offer the latest and most advanced technology and services available.

Just a few of the services now available from Columbia Medical Center - Sanford include:

- The Heart Center, open heart surgery
 - Comprehensive Pediatric Services
 - Oncology
 - Chest Pain Center
 - Full line of non-invasive cardiology testing
 - The Baby Place, Comprehensive Maternity Services
 - 24-Hour Emergency Department and Fast Trac
 - Outpatient Surgery
 - Lithotripsy, Laser Surgery, Laparoscopic Surgery
 - Educational Classes and Support Groups
 - Physician Referral Service
- And So Much More

COLUMBIA Medical Center Sanford

Formerly Central Florida Regional Hospital
It's A New Name For Seminole County's Healing Force.

3001 US 90 Southwest Boulevard Sanford, FL 32771
(407) 321-4500

The planet's pulse
On balance, we're still in trouble, concludes Worldwatch

By DAVID BRISQEE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The world set more records in 1998, some good and some bad. The down side: It's hotter and there's less to eat. The up side: People are earning more, voting in more free elections and riding more bicycles.

On balance, says Worldwatch Institute's annual report on the global pulse, despite some positive signs, we're still in trouble.

In its 160-page "Vital Signs 1998" being published Sunday, the group focuses strongly on the worsening global climate, which it says is at the root of grain shortages, rising insurance claims and predicted worldwide food price increases.

"In an era of high technology, humanity is suddenly struggling in 1998 with one of the most ancient of challenges: how to make it to the next harvest," said Lester R. Brown, who for two decades has led the environmental research group.

Brown, in an interview, said key weather-related indicators as well as health and environmental data show a world in trouble. But he also cited signs of growing interest in reversing bad trends, including the rapid growth in the use of less damaging energy sources and more political interest in protecting the earth.

With statistics from a variety of government and private sources, Worldwatch notes records last year for a variety of what it says are basic factors affecting human welfare:

— It was the warmest year on the planet since record-keeping began 150 years ago. The average global temperatures hit 15.98 degrees Celsius (59.70 degrees Fahrenheit.)

— Insurance industry payouts for weather-related damage reached \$48 billion for the 1990s, compared with \$16 billion for all of the 1980s.

— The world grain harvest was the smallest since 1988 and grain reserves — the grain available to the world if all production stopped — were at an all-time low of just 48 days of consumption.

— Putting even more pressure on grain supplies, world meat production and the global fish harvest reached new highs, as demand grew in Asia, where prosperity and population growth are bringing rapid increases in demand.

— Despite global agreements to limit carbon emissions, a record 6.1 billion tons of fossil fuels was burned during the year.

— HIV infections jumped by a record 4.7 million, as the epicenter for AIDS cases shifted from Africa to Asia.

— World population, as it does every year, reached new highs, growing by 87 million, to 5.798 billion, with more than 80 million added in developing countries.

Population growth, however, was 1 million less than it was in 1994, with some of the most dramatic slowdowns in India, and Worldwatch says world population growth may have peaked.

"Forecasters are no longer predicting a doubling of the world's people by sometime in the first half of the next century," the report said, but it noted that even moderate growth further spreads women's health problems, overcrowds cities and depletes natural resources.

Positive signs include an increase in annual average personal income by 2 percent, to more than \$3,000 per person.

The report notes economic advances in many developing countries and double-digit growth in China.

Also impressive, the report said, has been the spread of democracy as several countries held their first elections or made democratic strides during the year.

It cited voter turnout ranging from 98 percent in Uzbekistan to 28 percent in Haiti, and, tying together two major themes, noted that "no democratic country with a relatively free press has ever suffered a major famine."

Worldwatch views the bicycle boom as another upbeat trend. It cites estimates of a record 114 million bikes built last year, up from the previous record of 108 million in 1995.

China, Taiwan, India and Japan account for more than 60 percent of the total, even though the report notes that some Asian cities are now hostile to bicycles because they allegedly foster a backward image.

The report also cites violence against women, the proliferation of land mines and a rise of infectious diseases in addition to AIDS as negative trends.

It gives a mixed assessment of one world record.

Cigarette production reached an all-time high of more than 5.5 trillion, 50 billion more than in 1994. But people may be smoking less.

Because of population growth, production has actually fallen to 998 cigarettes for every man, woman and child on earth.

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Rail

Continued from Page 1a
 he has supported Mica's plan for an alternative rail system from the beginning.
 "It's the right thing to do," Morris said.
 Mayor Dudley Bane, mayor for the past nine years of Altamonte Springs and a member of the Lyne Board, said: "We are excited where we are at this stage. Now it is time to engage a debate with the community."
 Many of the officials and consultants who took part in the demonstration agreed the rail alternative looked attractive. However, there was agreement

that rail service also carried two challenges:
 •Obtaining the necessary funding.
 •Convincing the public to give up their "love affair with their automobiles."
 Based on the response to a public demonstration for the public security, it may not be such convincing.
 According to several eyewitnesses, when the train arrived at Sanford, it was already full. Arrivals came to the rescue to help transport passengers back to Orlando. But, even with that help, the Tri-Val



An artist's rendering of rail service along Interstate-4.

train had to leave many disappointed passengers at the Sanford station.
 According to one Sanford mother who rode the train, Mica's assistants had to drive people back to Sanford, because of the overwhelming response. And, at Winter Park, no one could board because the train was already filled to capacity.
 A Sanford station employee estimated more than 800 people had waited to board the commuter rail to Orlando. According to a representative from Mica's office, the double-decker passenger cars held about 400 people. The cars were on loan from CSX Transportation and

the Tri-County Commuter Rail Authority from South Florida.
 "To get away from I-4, I wouldn't mind riding it at all," said Sanford resident Carl Potvin.
 She and her husband were among the passengers who missed the train. Although she was disappointed, she still was a big supporter of a commuter rail system.
 Paul Potvin said he especially liked the idea of having commuter service on the weekends. He said it would provide a safe option for young people from the Sanford and Lakeview area to get to the downtown Orlando entertain-

ment district.
 "I have spoken with Secretary Feltz, U.S. secretary of state, and they have agreed to a demonstration project," Congressman Carl Albert said.
 According to Carl Carmichael, former FIA administrator under former President George Bush, he was in Sanford after airports had to be built without rail service. Carmichael among the various options of transportation is expected to give the nation's transportation problems.

Carl Carmichael was quick to agree that the nation's railroads are in poor condition. According to the rail report, about 1980-85 billion has been spent to upgrade railroad tracks.
 "They are in great condition," he said. And, despite many rail lines being built over the years, they are still 100,000 miles of track built in the United States.
 Oliver W. Baker, executive director of Tri-County Commuter Rail Authority, suggested to Mica and other officials that they consider other options for a demonstration to the local community.
 Making the commuter rail service available will not only help local officials, Sanford city manager Bill Simmons said. "Convincing is the necessary

step to make it work."
 "I am already planning on it," he said. "I am going to build a big rail town," he said.
 Sanford Mayor Dudley Bane agreed. "I support Carl Mica very strongly," he said.
 If Friday and Saturday's demonstration is any indication, a strong Sanfordinian "train" is ready to get "all aboard."



FBI tries to block release

WASHINGTON — The FBI has appealed to President Clinton for a second time to keep documents related to President Kennedy's assassination secret.
 This time, the focus is on 15 documents earmarked for full disclosure by the Assassination Records Review Board, an independent agency created by Congress to compile a complete public record on the Nov. 23, 1963, assassination.
 The board said the public interest in the information outweighs the FBI's arguments for postponing its release.
 Last year, the FBI tried to block the release of 18 documents, but that dispute was ultimately resolved without Clinton's intervention.
 The 15 documents now in dispute are available at the National Archives, but with sections blacked out. These sections include information on intelligence sources and methods, the board said.
 The FBI had no comment on the matter, said spokeswoman Julie Weachler.
 The board voted in March to fully release the records, except for a few identifying numbers, immediately or on Aug. 1, 1986.
 To date, the FBI has placed more than 841,000 pages of records into the John F. Kennedy Assassination Records Collection at the archives.
 Created by Congress, the board's job is to seek out assassination-related materials and decide if and when documents that have remained secret should be released.
 It can postpone release of records, but only until 2017, when by law all documents must be released.

Japanese computers

NEW YORK — Despite allegations of illegal underbidding, the National Science Foundation will begin final negotiations to buy a supercomputer from a Japanese corporation. The New York Times reported today.
 The foundation announced Friday that it wants to buy the computer from the NEC Corp. The deal is worth \$18 million to \$35 million, depending on the length of the contract.
 It would be the first such purchase by the U.S. government from a Japanese firm.
 But the deal is troubled by concerns that the Japanese company offered the computer below cost, an illegal trade practice known as "dumping," the Times said.
 Because of the apparent below-cost bid, Commerce Department officials believe NEC's price "does not constitute an offer at 'fair value,'" the Times reported.
 NEC denied the charge through a spokesman for an American subsidiary. "There is no way we could be a winner if we dumped. So why 'dump'?" said Samuel Adams, vice president of marketing and sales for NNEK Supercomputing in Massachusetts.
 The dumping charge is under investigation.
 NEC's main U.S. rival for the firm, Cray Research, has sold more than 100 machines in Japan to government agencies there, while no Japanese machines have previously been sold to government agencies here.
 The National Science Foundation contract is worth thousands of jobs to Cray.
 The new supercomputer will be installed at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., to aid climate research by helping scientists develop advanced simulations that model the environment, the Times said.
 The National Science Foundation said the contract award wasn't final, but that the Japanese firm could now enter into final contract negotiations.

Miss Venezuela is 1986 Miss Universe

LAS VEGAS — The new Miss Universe, Alicia Machado of Venezuela, said she planned to spend her first day of stardom enjoying some of life's most basic pleasures.
 "I'm going to something I haven't been able to do in three weeks: eat, eat, eat and sleep," she said Friday night after beating out 78 contestants from around the world for the title.
 Machado, 19, made a sign of the cross as she was crowned by her predecessor Cheryl Smith, a 23-year-old college student from Deer Park, Texas.
 Machado, who is studying law and business management, described herself as a simple person and said she has no boyfriends. She told judges during her interview that she would rather be smart, than rich or beautiful.
 "Venezuelans should be very proud, not of me, but of our country," she told reporters through a translator. "Intelligence is more important than beauty."
 The 5-foot-6 Machado said she would like to own her own restaurant someday. Her father owns two toy stores in her home town of Maracay, she said.
 The first runner-up was Taryn Manning of Aruba, and the second runner-up was Lois Oduvaga of Finland.



Pope: Church under Communism

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia — Pope John Paul II today recalled the wars and revolution that brought death and suffering to Slovenia — and to Roman Catholics in the former Yugoslav republic.
 The bishops, priests and others killed and tortured during World War II cry out through God for "reconciliation, peace and harmony for all parts of the nation," the pope told about 75,000 people at an outdoor Mass at a restaurant outside Slovenia's capital.
 "In the course of history, your Christian community has known severe trials, and recently the horrors of two world wars," the pontiff said.
 "And then how can the violent Communist revolution be forgotten?" he said, recalling the bloody fighting that accompanied it.

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Winner-take-all

National reps force game three in City Series

Braves' rally ties Red Sox



Jamie Brunelle scored a run to help the United Trophy-Expos power past the Stairs Realty-White Sox 7-1 Saturday morning at Roy Hollar Field to force a third

and deciding game Thursday evening in the semifinals of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series.

Scott, Expos best White Sox

From Staff Reports
SANFORD — On the brink of elimination, the Enterprise Trucking-Braves got themselves off the deck and rallied to defeat the Sunland Corporation-Red Sox 5-5 in game two of the Best-of-Three semifinals of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series Saturday morning at Lakeside Field.
The Red Sox, who beat the Braves 10-3 in the opening game on Thursday, took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on a walk to Jamie Corne, an RBI triple by Antwain Gillison and an RBI grounder by Kenny Erickson.
The Red Sox, who went 11-5 in the regular season and finished second to the Stairs Realty-White Sox, pushed the advantage to 5-0 in the third inning as, with one out, Erick Horbal singled, moved to second on a walk to Corne and came around to score on a pair of wild pitches.
The Braves, who has been held to one single to this point, finally saw the offense that carried them to a league-best 14-1 record during the regular season come to life.
Mike Meets led off with a single and was pushed to third on a double by Tyler Drake. James Soydra then singled in the Braves' first two runs on the contest. Two outs later, Soydra scored the tying run on a double by Keith Bertrand.
The Red Sox quickly responded, reliever starter Drake at the 0:00 mark. Page 2B

LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Jamie Brunelle and Scott struck out 10, including six in the last nine outs he recorded, as the Expos averaged a 10-7 loss to the White Sox in the opening game of the Best-of-Three series on Thursday.
The third and deciding game will be played on Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at a field to be determined. The winner will advance to the City Championship Series

IN BRIEF

Lyman back in final
SARASOTA — Jason Blagoy hit a home run and Sunny Sogomo hurried a four-hitter as the Lyman Greyhounds earned a spot at their second straight Class 6A State Baseball Title with a 4-0 victory over Taravella Friday.
Lyman was to have met Dr. Phillips late Saturday for the championship. The Panthers advanced with a 5-4 victory over J.I. Leonard.
Other winners for the Greyhounds (22-13) were Kevin Hays (2-for-2, double), Freddie Young (double) and Jason Ware (2-for-3).

Dolphins moves
MIAMI — Cornerback Sean Hill signed a new contract with the Miami Dolphins.
The team also signed former Philadelphia Eagle linebacker Derrick Oden and two other free agents — linebacker O.J. Brigance and defensive end Rod Williams.

Martins edge Cubs
CHICAGO — Gary Sheffield and Charles Johnson hit home runs, leading John Burlett and the Florida Marlins to a 3-2 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.
Burlett (2-5) held the Cubs hitless until the sixth inning, when Roy Sanchez lined a leadoff single. Burlett left after Scott Servais opened the eighth with a hit and Leo Gomez homered. Robb Nen finished for his ninth save.

Gators reach SEC final
HOOVER, Ala. — Chuck Hazzard's solo home run broke a 2-2 tie and started a four-run sixth inning, as Florida beat Alabama 7-3 in the Southeastern Conference baseball tournament.
Hazzard connected for his 13th homer of the year off starter Chris Eilers to push the Gators (44-14) into Sunday's championship round. Alabama (49-17) faced possible elimination against either LSU or Kentucky Saturday night.

FLU STRIKE
The flu virus spread PSU's football season and the search for Clemson.
The Southeastern Conference (SEC) stayed alive in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament by eliminating No. 2 seed Clemson 2-1 in dramatic fashion Saturday afternoon.
Florida State, which got a solo homer from Adam Trout in the fifth after being no-hit for 4 1-3 innings, and an RBI single by Jeremy Morris in the sixth, played Virginia later Saturday night. The defending champions, who lost to Virginia 3-0 Thursday, were trying to force a Sunday title game against the unbeaten Cavaliers in the double-elimination tourney.
The Seminoles were swept by the Tigers (45-15) two weeks ago and didn't get an earned run off the Clemson staff in 27 innings. This time through, Florida State relief pitcher Chris Chavez and Chuck Howell were the heroes, allowing no runs and two hits over the final 4 1-3 tense innings.

Louis Quatorze wins Prearkness
BALTIMORE — Nick Zito, who had three horses finish second during rival trainer D. Wayne Lukas' streak of six straight victories in Triple Crown races, won the Prearkness on Saturday with Louis Quatorze, who had finished 16th in the Kentucky Derby.
Louis Quatorze led almost all the way in winning the 1 1/8-mile classic on a sunny day at Pimlico as Lukas-trained horses lost a Triple Crown race for the first time since the 1994 Kentucky Derby.
Ridden by Pat Day, Louis Quatorze got to the lead in 1:55.5 to equal the Prearkness record set in 1990 by Lukas-trained Tank's Prospect.
Louis Quatorze finished 5 1/4 lengths in front of Star Army, who was three lengths in front of the Lukas-trained Editor's Note. Favored Cavonnier, the runner-up in the Kentucky Derby, finished another three lengths back.

Brayton killed at Indy
INDIANAPOLIS — Scott Brayton's fatal crash during Indianapolis 500 practice was caused by a punctured tire from some tiny object he may have driven over and never seen, spokesman for Bridgestone-Firestone said.
Brayton, the pre-qualifier winner for the May 28 race, was killed Friday when his right rear tire went flat, sending him spinning into the second-turn wall at more than 230 mph. He never regained consciousness.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
11 p.m. — SEC Championship
Red Flayers
8:30 p.m. — WESH 5, Magic at Bulls. (L)

From Staff Reports
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The Red Sox quickly responded, reliever starter Drake at the 0:00 mark. Page 2B

Lake Mary wins on Young's run
By Jeff Simmons
Herold Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — The good news for Lake Mary is that they came to win and got the job done.
The good news for Lyman is that nothing counts until September.
Lake Mary and Lyman met in the final game of the Seminole Football Conference Spring Jambores and Lake Mary escaped with a 7-0 win. Teams played for a half apiece as spring practice ended for both teams.
The only scoring came when the Rams capped off a seven-play drive with a 17-yard touchdown dash by Drew Young.
Except for the one score, followed by Kris Kessler's extra point, the game followed the course of most spring games. Sluggishness and turnovers were common as Lyman was missing at least five regulars who traveled to Sarasota to take part in the state finals for baseball while Lake Mary had players, including Young and quarterback Shaun St. Dennis who had little time to practice since their baseball season ended only last week.
St. Dennis played the entire game as quarterback despite an injured wrist sustained while trying to score for the Ram baseball team two weeks ago. St. Dennis finished the night with four completions in eight attempts for 56 yards. The first four innings of the night were completed, including three in win receiver Shaun Burke.
See Lake Mary, Page 2B

Lake Howell defense shuts down Tribe
By Gary Coatsman
Herold Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — Seminole and Lake Howell both showed the effects of having spring practice shortened by a week in the second half of the Seminole Athletic Conference football jamboree Friday at Lyman high school. In the end, the Silver Hawks held off the Tribe 10-0.
"I thought we looked sloppy offensively," said Lake Howell coach Mike Steegle. "I'm satisfied with the way our spring practice went because the kids really came along well."
Lake Howell opened the half by driving 83 yards in 11 plays to reach the Seminole 12-yard line. Lucious Cooper led the drive by gaining 41 yards on five carries. Victor Neespeck converted a 28-yard field goal to give the Silver Hawks a 3-0 lead with 5:04 left in the first quarter.
After the teams traded punts, Silver Hawks defensive back Narada Overton recovered a Tribe fumble to give the Silver Hawks a first down at the Seminole 56 yard line.

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See Lake Mary, Page 2B



Lawrence Rudolph gained 21 yards on five carries to help Lake Mary edge Lyman 7-0 Friday night.

Oviedo shines in win over Patriots

By Gary Coatsman
Herold Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley had four freshmen in its starting defensive lineup Friday in the first half of the Seminole Athletic Conference football jamboree at Lyman high school, and Oviedo took advantage of the situation for a 20-7 victory.
"We executed a lot better than I thought we would," said Oviedo coach Jack Stanton. "Andy Neufeld changed plays well, and our defense did a good job. I'm happy with our overall effort."
Leroy Jackson scored on a 6-yard touchdown run for Oviedo, and Dan Dyke added the extra-point to make the score 7-0 with 8:16 left in the first quarter. Neufeld opened the drive with a 15-yard quarterback heeler, and Jackson gained 27 yards on three carries to spearhead the effort.
Lake Brantley managed just three yards on three plays as its first possession ended in a punt. Oviedo went right back to work by driving 89 yards in four plays. Neufeld completed two passes for 56 yards on the drive, and Leon Scott scored on a 38-yard run. Dyke added the extra-point to give the Lions a 14-0 lead with 3:20 left in the first quarter.
The Patriots got their offense on track on their next possession as Dominick Shaw gained 17 yards on two carries, then connected with Aaron Russell on a 20-yard pass play. Lake Brantley gained 56 yards on 8 plays, reach the Oviedo 8-yard line before a fumble killed the drive at the end of the first quarter.
See Oviedo, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY

Southern League Baseball

Chattanooga at Orlando, 2 p.m.

NBA Playoffs

Magic at Bulls, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Southern League Baseball

Orlando at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.

Sanford Youth Baseball

SENIOR BASE RUTH LEAGUE at Sanford Park, Atlantic Springs, 8:30 p.m. — Sanford Marlins vs. Lenoirville Blue Jays.
BASE RUTH LEAGUE at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 8:45 p.m. — Rotary Club-Royals vs. Marlins at San Park Park, 8:45 p.m. — Mosco League-Pirates vs. Braves.

Sanford Recreation Softball

60-60 at Chase Park, 7 a.m.

Sanford Recreation Volleyball

Recreational League at Sanford Middle School, 8:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	T
Sanford Marlins	10	8	1
Sanford Royals	9	9	1
Sanford Pirates	8	10	1
Sanford Braves	7	11	1
Sanford Marlins II	6	12	1
Sanford Royals II	5	13	1
Sanford Pirates II	4	14	1
Sanford Braves II	3	15	1

Team	W	L	T
Sanford Marlins	10	8	1
Sanford Royals	9	9	1
Sanford Pirates	8	10	1
Sanford Braves	7	11	1
Sanford Marlins II	6	12	1
Sanford Royals II	5	13	1
Sanford Pirates II	4	14	1
Sanford Braves II	3	15	1

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. He stars in the second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in the third column.

Category	88	87	Career
Games	21	160	2,075
At bats	78	662	7,242
Runs	18	135	1,350
Hits	22	184	2,317
RBI	6	71	656
Doubles	4	36	378
Triples	0	13	108
Home runs	1	18	148
Stolen bases	8	80	783
Average	.283	.334	.286



Tim Raines

White Sox make use of breaks

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Barry Porter limited the American Division leading Nobles Construction-White Sox to only two singles, but he was victimized by his own defense as the White Sox took advantage of five errors to defeat the Elks Lodge #1241-Devil Rays 8-5 in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action Friday afternoon at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The final error was the biggest as, with the score tied at 6-6, with two out and two on with two out in the top of the seventh, an error allowed the two go-ahead runs to score.

In a game played late Wednesday, the Rotary Club-Royals held off a late charge by the Kiwanis Club-Indians to win 10-8 at Zinn Beck Field.

Monday, at 8:45 p.m., the Royals play the Marlins at Sanford Memorial Stadium and the Mosco Lodge-Pirates take on the Braves at Zinn Beck Field.

Doing the damage for the White Sox (11-5) were Danny Brock (single, two runs), Mendosa (single), David Brock (three runs) and Hawkins and Watson (one run each).

Pacing the Devil Rays (7-8) were Perrie (double, single), Nettles (triple, run), Barry Porter (double, run), Scott (single, run) and Brian Porter, Thompkins and Rothwell (one run each).

Leading the Royals (9-4) were Josh Rayner (two singles, two runs), Randy Casey, Marvin Holt, Bud Bennett, John Kingworth and Jonathan Hubbard (one single and one run each), Eddie Jones (single), Nick Ireland (two runs) and Alex Anderson (run).

Providing the offense for the Indians (8-8) were Terry Green (double, two runs), J.W. Huesher (single, two runs), David Robinson (single, run), Joe Perry and Dewayne Tillman (one single each) and Will Rose, James Robinson and Danny Charren (one run each).

Braves

Continued from Page 12

beginning of the inning, Kyle Barner walked, Nathan Cornell singled and Julius Griffin doubled in the go-ahead run before Hechler settled down to get out of the jam without further damage.

The Braves took their first lead of the game in the fifth inning as, with low out and a runner on first, Boydara tripled in Drake and later scored on a wild pitch.

The Braves added three insurance runs in the sixth inning. Robert Valentin was hit with a pitch and Turner Davis went in to run. After an out, pinch-hitter Ronnie Bradley singled in Davis. After the second out of the inning, Jason Sondheim singled and Mike Meeks followed with a two-run single.

The Red Sox' final run came on a home run by Griffin in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Doing the damage offensively for the Braves were Boydara

(3-for-3, triple, two runs, three RBI), Meeks (2-for-4, run, two RBI), Sondheim (2-for-4, run), Drake (1-for-3, double, two runs), Bertrand (1-for-3, double, RBI), Bradley (1-for-1, run, RBI) and Davis (run).

Providing the offense for the Red Sox were Griffin (2-for-3, home run, double, run, RBI), Hechler (1-for-3, triple, run, RBI),

Magic vs. Bulls Finally

By Mike Maske, AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — It's finally here. Chicago, Penny and Horace vs. Michael, Scottie and the Worm. Repeat vs. Revenge. Team of the Future vs. Team of the Past, with each trying to prove it is the Team of the Present.

It's the Orlando Magic vs. the Chicago Bulls, with the winner going to the NBA Finals. Game 1 of the best-of-7 series is Sunday afternoon.

"People have been saying all year long that this would be the matchup in the Eastern Conference finals, and it turned out they were right," Chicago's Steve Kerr said Saturday. "But you just can't let yourself get caught up in the hype. It's still basketball. Whoever plays better will win. We're not fighting for world peace... though you'd be hard-pressed to disagree that."

"World peace isn't at stake, but — sorry Bruce and Utah — players for both teams feel an NBA championship is."

"This is what everybody's been waiting for," Michael Jordan said.

"It's going to be just like the Finals," Penny Hardaway said. "It'll be a big test for us, and I think it'll be a big test for those guys because they respect us the same amount as we respect them."

The Bulls, who lost to Orlando in the second round of last year's playoffs, have given the Magic the ultimate show of respect.

"From the time the season was over last year," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said,

"We generated our momentum toward the fact that Orlando would be the team in the running next year. This is next year. This is the time we get up for."

The Bulls acquired Dennis Rodman to battle Horace Grant. They let S.J. Armstrong go in the expansion draft, getting Ron Harper next to Jordan in the backcourt and giving Chicago two big guards to contend with Hardaway and Nick Anderson. And they've fortified their middle — with quantity if not quality — and now have four centers to throw at Horace's O'Neal.

"We've got the personnel to think out and win it," Jackson said. "We anticipate we're going to do it."

It's a series with many intriguing storylines.

Chicago became the first 70-victory team ever by winning this series and the Finals. It could be recognized as the best club in NBA history. Jordan wants to show that his mistake-filled series against Orlando last year was a fluke. Rodman is determined to prove that he is a championship-caliber player and not just a talented slacker who head-butts referees.

Orlando went to the Finals last year but was swept by Houston and still has a feeling of unfinished business. O'Neal and Hardaway hope to use this series to affirm their status as leaders of a new generation of stars.

The most interesting — and, perhaps, most important — individual matchup is at power forward, where old rival Grant and Rodman meet again.

Grant helped the Bulls win NBA titles in 1984, 1985 and 1986 before leaving for

Orlando as a free agent. After the Magic beat the Bulls in Game 5 here to win last year's series, Grant's teammates carried him off the court.

Lacking a pure power forward, Chicago used skinny Scottie Pippen there. Not only couldn't he keep Grant off the boards, but Pippen often was the double-team man on O'Neal. That left Grant open for jump shots, and he kept making them. Grant averaged 18 points on 66 percent shooting and pulled down 11 rebounds a game.

"We challenged Horace to beat us last year and he did. We now know that you can't allow Horace to stand out there and shoot the ball," Pippen said. "Dennis knows how to play Horace."

Rodman won championships with the Detroit Pistons in 1989 and 1990 and had many successful playoff games against Grant. Chicago traded for Rodman in October to want to go to lead the league in rebounding for the 52th straight season and was named to the All-Star Game Team.

Rodman doesn't like to defend outside shooters, but he's going to have to make that adjustment during this playoff.

Grant knows that losing Rodman off the boards will anger the organizational Worm, who has spent much of the season complaining about referees and fighting the NBA hierarchy.

"If he gets eight or 10 rebounds, that's an off night for him," Grant said, "and he's probably going to do something crazy — get a technical, get frustrated, and then head-but a ref and get hurt."

Expos

Continued from Page 12

who posted a 12-2 regular season record, scored their run in the third inning as, with one out, Keith Wright singled, Josh Sovocool walked and Martin singled, scoring Wright.

The Expos got to Martin, who had a no-hitter and seven strikeouts through three innings, in the fourth inning. Brian Abbott got the Expos' first hit, singling but getting thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

But that did not slow the Expos as Regi Campbell doubled and scored on a triple by Brady Brumley, who then scored the go-ahead run on a single by Carl Eudell. Jamie Brunelle, Toby Helms, and Brian Leshinski all walked, with Brunelle and Helms scoring on wild pitches to give the Expos a 5-1 lead.

The Expos final two runs came in the fifth inning as, with one out, Abbott walked and Campbell singled. Brumley forced Abbott as third for the second out, but Eudell ripped a double, scoring both Campbell and Brumley.

Powering the Expos' offense were Eudell (2-for-3, double, run, three RBI), Campbell (2-for-3, double, two runs), Brumley (1-for-3, triple, two runs, RBI), Abbott (1-for-3), Scott (1-for-3), Brunelle and Helms (one run scored each) and Leshinski (RBI).

Leading the White Sox attack were Wright (2-for-3, double, run), Martin (1-for-3, RBI) and Kenneth Scott, Eddie Dougherty and Josiah Smith (all 1-for-3).

FERRIS NITE MIXED LEAGUE
Series — Tony Gee, 695; Pat Johnson, 606; Linda Stafford, 679; Mary DeOrst, 595.
Game — Gee, 398; Stafford, 306.

FERRIS NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE
Series — Tom Voss, 567; Michael Towers, 556; John Armour, 537; Dennis Bass, 555; Charles Brown, 515.

WORMS 700 LEAGUE
Series — Ron Altman, 651; John Fender, 634; Wayne Johnson, 625; Richard Salmon, 615.

THE NOODLES LEAGUE
Series — John Powell, 511; Dennis Newman, 510.
Game — Powell, 351; Newman, 351.

WANDA'S SOCCER LEAGUE
Series — Gene Rogers, 544; Fred Ruckl, 541.
Game — Ruckl, 541.

THE BALLE LEAGUE
Series — Buck Benton, 584; Elmer Stuffed, 556; Joyce Meyers, 517.

SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH TRAVEL LEAGUE
Series — Melissa Hughes, 584; David Ouellette, 536; Bryan Rynolds, 528; Robert Turner, 518.
Game — Hughes, 328; Ouellette, 306.

TOWN CENSUS-CRIB LEAGUE
Series — Jan Babin, 581; Joe Schumaker, 526; Bruce Wink, 501.

Sunshine bass fishing sizzles on Apalachicola River

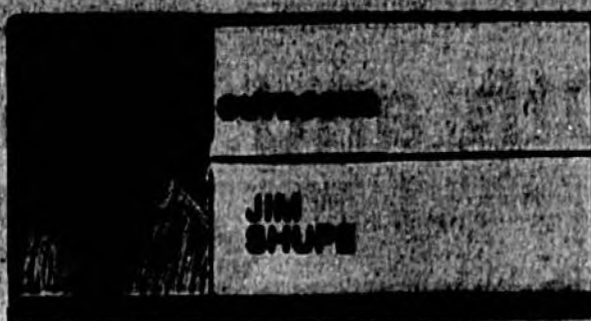
Sunshine bass fishing is hot on the Apalachicola River in northwest Florida.

Fisheries biologist Charles Mosley of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) said this year may be the best ever for sunshine bass fishing on the Apalachicola River, especially at the Jim Woodruff Dam near Chattahoochee.

Mokey reports that anglers have been catching numerous 4-5 pound sunshine bass (a cross between white bass and striped bass) this spring. Sunshine bass, also called hybrid bass, are produced by GFC biologists at hatcheries and stocked in selected waters throughout the state.

The GFC and their counterparts from Alabama and Georgia have recently stocked 300,000-500,000 hybrids in Lake Seminole. Hybrids make their way into the Apalachicola River system when water is discharged from the Jim Woodruff Dam at Lake Seminole.

"A recent creel survey revealed that 70 hybrids were caught by anglers on the river during a three-hour period," Mokey said. "This is the best hybrid fishing I've seen in a long time and it should continue that way through May."



JIM SHUPE

Typically, an average of 4,000 hybrids are caught each year during March, April and May. This spring, however, GFC biologists estimate 8,000 to 10,000 hybrids being caught.

Mokey said anglers wanting to get into some exciting hybrid bass fishing need to take a drive to the Jim Woodruff Dam and tailrace in Chattahoochee. The Apalachicola River along the best fishing in the state, not only for hybrid bass but for a wide variety of sportfish as well. The Apalachicola River and Lake Seminole also

provide excellent fishing for trophy-sized striped bass. Best fishing occurs in March through May at the dam. Both bank and boat fishing afford anglers good opportunities to catch large striper.

"It's best to use a cast net and 12-20 pound test line when fishing for hybrids or striper," Mokey said. "Bottom fishing with live shad is preferred by anglers, however, artificial lures will work just fine. White or yellow bucktail jig weighing 1/8 to 1 1/3 ounces are a must to penetrate the swift river current."

The river produced a state record 45.25 pound striper in 1963. However, GFC biologists recently reported a 50 pound striped bass during broodfish collections in early March.

SHUPE'S BOOP

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A QUALITY PAIR OF POLARIZED SUNGLASSES WHILE FISHING. THE SUN'S GLARE ON THE WATER IS EXTREMELY HARSH ON SENSITIVE EYES.

FISHING FORECAST

Florida Lake is getting better by the day with dropping water levels. Bass are schooling on

grass shrimp and ditch minnows forced out into the main channel. Many fish are concentrated in deep bays and sandbars.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring good action with snook, redfish, flounder, bluefish, jack crevalle and ladyfish. Live shrimp and finger mullet are the top baits.

Captain Jack at Fort Comstock reports that offshore action is great. Dolphin are in as close as 5-A Reef and Cuba and King mackerel are also roaming 5-A and Pelican Pass. Walrus are a little scattered, and grouper and snapper are rated as fair. Inside the Fort, expect good action with flounder and sheepshead. Trout and redfish are on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs are the best baits for these toothy bait eaters. Drum, redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle and a few flounder are also present. Back in Mosquito Lagoon, trout and redfish are rated good.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 18

"I had an alright night," St. Dennis said. "I got alright. We came out to win and I have to thank the offensive line. We should do really good if the offensive line holds up."

The line was fine as St. Dennis had plenty of time to throw and was only chased from the pocket once. They also opened up holes for the Lake Mary backfield which ran the ball easily all night. Young led the Rams with 37 yards on five carries while Lawrence Rudolf (8-31) also racked up yardage in brief playing time.

One of the Lake Mary backs will have to replace Dennis Casey who carried the load last season and Young appears to be the man.

"I think Drew Young is ready to take over," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "He's waited a long time for his shot."

Peters also lauded Rudolf and Shane Oliver as well as his young defensive line, decimated by graduation after last season.

"We had a swarming defense tonight," Peters said. "They looked extremely quick to me."

Lyman wasn't able to score and stalled all night on offense but its defense dug in when it counted. Quarterback Ryan Aring was only 2-7 for 10 yards but several passes dropped through his receivers' hands. That tone was set early when

LAKESIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
Lake Mary	Lyman
1st Quarter	0-0
2nd Quarter	0-0
3rd Quarter	0-0
4th Quarter	0-0
Total	0-0
First downs	1-1
Yards	0-0
Passing yards	0-0
Passes	0-0
Interceptions	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0

Individual Statistics
RUSHING - Lyman, Cummings 1-4, 20; St. Dennis 2-10, 45; Young 5-37, 101; Rudolf 8-31, 101; Oliver 1-1, 10.
PASSING - Lyman, Aring 2-7, 10; Casey 1-0, 0; St. Dennis 1-0, 0.
RECEIVING - Lyman, Johnson 1-7, 30; St. Dennis 1-1, 10; Young 2-11, 31; Rudolf 1-1, 10.

Don Crane got open deep with nothing but hashmarks between him and the endzone but he wasn't able to hold a perfectly thrown ball. Aring missed his next five passes.

The Lyman defense stopped two Lake Mary drives deep in scoring territory and was able to keep the Greyhounds in the game late.

Lyman coach Larry Baker, whose team is coming off a disappointing season, knows his work is cut out for him this fall.

"We made some mistakes tonight," Baker said. "When you have people open, they have to catch the football. We have a



Lyman senior-to-be Alvin Cummings gained a team-high 34 yards on seven carries but could not dent the end zone against the Rams.

Lake Mary defense as the Rams edged the Greyhounds 7-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference Spring Football Jamboree Friday.

ways to go but I saw some positive things tonight." Now that the sweat has been wiped from spring practice, each team begins weight training to prepare for the heat of summer practice and the Friday night lights of the fall.



Oviedo had probably the best all-around game of the Seminole Athletic Conference Spring Football Jamboree Friday night as its defense shut down Dominic Shaw (above, left) and the Lake Brantley



defense most of the game and Larry Jackson No. 3, above right, scored on a 50-yard run and led a 100-yard night for the Lions by gaining 84 yards on four carries as Oviedo whipped the Patriots 20-7.

Oviedo

Continued from Page 18

The Lions got their last score of the game on a 10-play, 63 yard drive. Jay Palmer capped the drive with a 1-yard run, but the extra point attempt failed and Oviedo had to settle for a 30-0 lead with 7:00 remaining in the contest.

"We started five freshman tonight, and it showed," said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almen. "I saw a lot of good things out there tonight, and we

just have to reload."

Almen had to like what he saw following Oviedo's last score as the Lake Brantley offense answered with a touchdown of its own. Patriots sophomore fullback Ryan Pagan led the way by gaining 66 yards on five carries, and capped the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run. Bart Lineman added the extra-point to pull Lake Brantley within 20-7 with 5:46 left to play.

LIONS IN PATRIOTS	
Oviedo	Patriots
1st Quarter	0-0
2nd Quarter	0-0
3rd Quarter	0-0
4th Quarter	0-0
Total	0-0
First downs	1-1
Yards	0-0
Passing yards	0-0
Passes	0-0
Interceptions	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0

Individual Statistics
RUSHING - Lake Brantley, Pagan 10-66, 10; Shaw 2-10, 45; Jackson 4-84, 101; Lineman 1-10, 10; Palmer 1-1, 10.
PASSING - Lake Brantley, Shaw 2-11, 31; Oviedo, Jackson 1-7, 30; Pagan 1-10, 45; Palmer 1-0, 0.
RECEIVING - Lake Brantley, Pagan 1-10, 45; Shaw 1-10, 45; Jackson 1-7, 30; Lineman 1-10, 10; Palmer 1-1, 10.

Seminole

Continued from Page 18

Jason Armstrong got off a 19-yard punt as the ball kick bounced backwards after it hit the ground. The Silver Hawks took possession on the Tribe's 18-yard line, and scored on a 1-yard run by Lucious Cooper. Alley added the extra point to put Lake Howell ahead 10-0 with 1:40 left in the half.

"The good thing about a jamboree is you can evaluate your team," said Seminole coach Ernie McPherson. "We accomplished what we wanted to. Our Lake Howell should be the focus of our attention."

SILVER HAWKS IN PHANTOMS	
Lake Howell	Tribe
1st Quarter	0-0
2nd Quarter	0-0
3rd Quarter	0-0
4th Quarter	0-0
Total	0-0
First downs	1-1
Yards	0-0
Passing yards	0-0
Passes	0-0
Interceptions	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0

Individual Statistics
RUSHING - Lake Howell, Cooper 11-61, 10; Shaw 2-10, 45; Jackson 4-84, 101; Lineman 1-10, 10; Palmer 1-1, 10.
PASSING - Lake Howell, Shaw 2-11, 31; Oviedo, Jackson 1-7, 30; Pagan 1-10, 45; Palmer 1-0, 0.
RECEIVING - Lake Howell, Cooper 1-10, 45; Shaw 1-10, 45; Jackson 1-7, 30; Lineman 1-10, 10; Palmer 1-1, 10.

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People

SHS classes celebrate 60th and 56th reunions

Ten members of the 1936 class of Seminole High School, along with 18 guests, attended the 60th class reunion luncheon at the Colonial Room in Sanford. Classmates and their friends went on a nostalgic trip down Memory Lane. It's been a long time since these lively seniors of yesterday, now senior citizens of today, received their diplomas and ventured on the road of life. After the luncheon, the next highlight of the day was a tour of the Sanford Museum which many had not visited.

Roy R. Wright, class president, of Sanford, who was accompanied by his wife, Polly, welcomed the guests and opened the reunion with prayer. Each classmate said a few words and took time out to take pictures of the memorable day.



DORIS DIETRICH

Roy Wright introduced Douglas Stenstrom, guest speaker, a member of the 1936 class who was marshall of the class of 1936. Stenstrom went on to become a Sanford attorney, a judge and state senator. He enlightened the classmates and guests about the great town of Sanford and its growth and its wonderful people. He also spoke on Seminole High

School and told about Leola McClelland, football star, a member of the class of 1937, now from Baton Rouge, La., who attended with his wife, Terry. A classmate said about Stenstrom, "He made a wonderful talk...made our day."

Julia Belle McClelland Michel, class treasurer, traveled the greatest distance, from Baltimore, to attend the reunion for which she was rewarded \$1.00. She presented classmate Wynelle Faircloth Lanier with a gift for her outstanding efforts and helping organize the reunion.

Nellie (Williams) Coleman and her husband, Boyd (he's an SHS alumni), were among the guests. Nellie, a class teacher, spoke about her years of teaching pleasure at the school.



Nellie Coleman (standing, right) entertained at a coffee for the SHS class of 1948.



Roy Wright, president of the 1936 class of Seminole High School, presided over the 60th reunion.



Douglas Stenstrom was the guest speaker at the 1936 Seminole High School class reunion.

In memory of her late husband, Clifford Gustavson, a member of the 1936 class, Charlotte Gustavson and her family donated all of the beautiful flowers used in decorating for the 60th, 56th and 58th reunions. The tallman rose is the class flower.

Carole Sasser Ferguson, Sanford, made table favors for each classmate and guest. The favors were octopus key holders. Doris McWhorter Jones, Sanford, decorated the tables in blue and gold. Decorations included balloons, confetti, napkins and two graduate dolls from her collection of 100 dolls. Two large banners, donated by friends of Roy Wright, added a festive touch to the event.

Louisa James Jiminez of Sanford, won a \$2.00 bill for having the most great grandchildren. At the 50th class reunion, it was noted she won \$1.00 for having the most grandchildren. She was accompanied by her daughter, Betty Jiminez Groover of Jacksonville, a 1956 graduate of SHS.

Other classmates attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quantack of Tampa; Fannie Biggers Harris, Deland; and Caroline Hill Cramer and Edna Garrett Rivers, Sanford.

Other guests included: Jean Jakubcin and Det Marshall Courter (SHS class of 1944), both of Oviedo; Richard Peckard, SHS class of 1934, Delray; Randall Priest, class of 1937, Sanford; Lourine Vickers Messenger, class of 1937, Sanford; and Martha Elmer Ashby and Mary Nichols Simpson, both class of 1934, from Sanford.

SHS 56th class reunion

The Seminole High School class of 1940 celebrated its 56th reunion on May 10 when 30 of the 56 graduates gathered.

Festivities got under way Friday morning with a coffee at the home of Nellie Coleman, class sponsor, and her husband, Boyd. The class colors of red and white were carried out in the refreshments and decor with many wearing the colors. Coffee, nutella punch and fruit punch were served in beautiful surroundings, along with an assortment of delicious goodies.

Mary Lynd Ross Douglas and Rosa Daniels Rotundo greeted the guests at the door and presented them with name tags. Clayda Ferguson Jones and Evelyn Rice poured the punch. Others on the planning committee were: Helen Habe Meriwether, Ruth Young Jones, Art Beckwith, Kent Rossetter, Ashby Jones, Bobby Newman and Kathryn Glider White.

According to Ashby Jones, "The weather and renewed acquaintances were absolutely perfect."

Later, at 3 p.m., the crowd of 56 classmates and guests met at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Ashby said, "Chef Bill Painter served a delicious turkey and dressing dinner including an out-of-the-world apple strudel for dessert."

Ashby continued, "Many were heard to remark what a wonderful gathering it was - one of the best gatherings after 56 years since graduation."

Classmates arriving from



Some of the committee members planning the 1940 class reunion are: Helen Habe Meriwether (seated, left) and Clayda Ferguson Jones (right). Standing (from left): Ruth Young Jones, Mary Lynd Ross Douglas, Art Beckwith, Rosa Daniels Rotundo and Kent Rossetter.



Officers of the SHS class of 1940 are (from left): Rose Harkey Payne, chaplain; Helen Meriwether Habe, secretary; Kent Rossetter, president; and Jane Schultz Bate, vice president.



Julia Belle McClelland Michel (from left), Terry McClelland and Fannie Biggers Harris share moments at SHS 60th class reunion.

Lady Magic basketball team challenges top state players

Lady Magic Basketball team has proven to be one of the giants of basketball for girls 12 and 13 years old. Their 4-3 record speaks for itself. The team spends the afternoons after school in the gym at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Practice, says Coach Mike Mitchell, is a work session. They have competed against teams from Naples and Clearwater in tournament and will go on to challenge other teams in Florida.

The team travels each week-end to playoffs where they play the best teams in their class in Florida. In June, they will play teams from Tampa and Gainesville. If they win those rounds, they will go on to the National playoffs in Connecticut. Coaches Dick Aracich and Mike Mitchell are asking for financial assistance to send the team to the various playoffs. Over \$4,000 is needed. The Lady Magic Players are: 13 year old-Lindsay Chavers, Katie Goodwin, Patricia Morian, Michelle Cole, Mia Peak, Holly Aracich, Felicia Williamson, Lisa Aviles, Melissa "Texas" McKay. The 12 year olds: Meghan Chamberlain, Brandy DeWay, Laquesna Grayson, Jodi Gregory, Jackie Harris, Bvna Ingram, Laura Kilborn, Jamaica Katin Mitchell, Celeste Hudson. They are students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Maitland and Lake Mary Elementary, Teague Middle, Sanford Middle, Lakeview Middle and Milwee Middle School.

Donations can be sent to Central Florida Lady Magic, 902 Virginia St., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Wright honored
Wesley Wright, Jr., Sanforite and Cape Cod resident, was



MARVA HAWKINS

honored last month by the Cape Cod Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Wright recently returned to Massachusetts with his lovely wife, Delores, where they will spend the summer, before returning to the Sanford area for the winter.

Wright was honored for his contributions to the community. Not only is he known for his service to the community of Cape Cod but to the community of Sanford.

As his friend Tom Wilson said in a letter to the honoree, "Those who know and love Wesley 'Snow' Wright, know that he is deserving of this award." Service is nothing new to him; he was one of the first black business owners in Sanford. He established Snow's Restaurant on 15th Street in 1950. Wright was a pioneering spirit, in the face of adversity, in addition to serving excellent food, the restaurant provided a place where people could discuss community concerns, sports, church and school issues, and just have a good time.

Wilson reminded us that Wright has over the years personified the results of faith in God, confidence in self, and belief that the quality of life can be made better if one person takes the first step. Congratulations to Wesley 'Snow' Wright, Jr. for his achievements.

Crosses reunions

The 60th Class Reunion of Crosses Academy's Class of 1931 has been scheduled for December 1968. Your participation and help in planning is needed. Sunday May 26, 5:00 p.m., Trinity United Methodist church, 580 Sanford Avenue. Contact: Sandra Gaines 321-4141; Patricia Hudley 322-8611; or Yvonne Gray 320-5612.

The 58th Class Reunion of Crosses Academy's "Extraordinary" Class of 1933 has been scheduled for Dec. 26-28, 1968 - "A World Class Experience for World Class People". A Planning Meeting is scheduled for May 25, 8:30 p.m. at Pam Walker Byrd's home, 2400 Rightway Street (Midway). We have a few people that we have not been successful in locating. Can you help us find Joseph Bernard Davis, Ralph Cherry Granville, George Jackson, and Dorothy Williams? If you have any information, please call Hilda Jean McNeil, at 322-4722. Sheryl Jackson Brinson is president. Her phone number is 321-4551.

Band of jazz

The Central Florida Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association and Tri-State Voice of Southern Community College present "In Tribute to Famous Friends, Fats Waller and Eli Winterberg. An Evening of Jazz, featuring the Clark Atlanta University Jazz Orchestra," under the baton of James H. Foreman, director. This sixth annual Central Florida concert will be held Friday, May 24, 8:00 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building, Seminole Community College. Free admission, appreciation.



Lady Magic winning basketball team with coaches, Dick Aracich and Mike Mitchell.

Save-A-Child fete

Save-A-Child of Sanford celebrates its first anniversary, Friday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m. at Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church, West 18th Street, near Airport Boulevard. The guest choir will be Angelica Choir of Titusville. On Sunday, May 26, 3:00 p.m. at the African American Academy of Arts, Inc., 1017 West 15th Street, the anniversary celebration will continue, featuring the Singing Trumpets, Jacksonville; Gospel Silvertones, West Palm Beach; Wandering Angels, Bright Stars, Waycross Georgia; Christianaires, Green Family, Sanford; Goldenaires, Modernaires, Tommy Talliver and Boyton, Orlando; Silverlites, Mighty Warriors, and Save-A-Child Choir.

College choir to sing

The South Georgia College Gospel Choir, under the direction of Lawrence Ciminona, will appear in concert Saturday, May 25, 7:30 p.m. at Word of Life Church of God in Christ, 700 East 6th St. (at Hickory Avenue). Also featured will be the Praise Singers and Praise Dancers, Elder Johnathon Henderson is Pastor. Call 323-8048 for information.

Event to benefit 'Home'

Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of Eastern Star, announces its charity fund-raiser, "Help Thy Neighbor Banquet" to support the Good Samaritan Home, Friday, May 31, 7:00 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Donation \$10.00. Tickets are available from Sweet Harmony members.

Lance earns degree

Lance Cameron Hunt, 25, the son of George C. and Valerie E. Lambert, Sanford, received his bachelor of science degree in criminal justice during the May 8 commencement at the University of North Florida, Jacksonville. Lance is planning a career in law enforcement.

Women's retreat

The Women of Triumph, The Church of the New Age invite you to participate in their first Women's Retreat on Saturday, May 25 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Registration and continental breakfast start at 8:30 a.m. Workshops will be: (1) How to Have a More Effective Prayer Life; and (2) How to

Know the Voice of God. Donation: \$5.00. Guest Workshop Facilitators are Dr. Delores L. Black, Truth for Living Ministries, Jacksonville, and Bernice Madden. Ms. Madden is a member of Nurses for Christ, The North American Conference of Christian Nurses, and author of an inspirational book entitled, I Found the Answer.

On Sunday, the Women of Triumph, will celebrate their Annual Women's Day at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Black will be the guest speaker. The church is located at 1008 West Sixth Street, Sanford. For more information, contact Betty Roberson, 322-4196 or Cynthia Tillman, 322-8002.

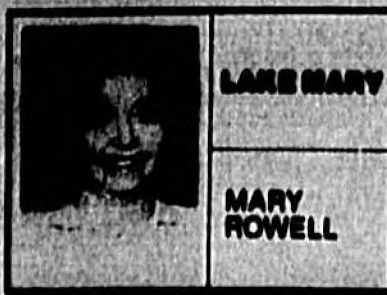
Cohen graduates

Carylan Cohen and Jacob Cohen announce the graduation of their daughter, Shawna Kabrice, on Saturday, May 4, 1968, from the University of Florida, Gainesville, with a bachelor of health science degree in physical therapy. Congratulations, Shawna. You're a blessing, and Mom, Dad, Kimberly, Travis, Shelia, and all your other relatives love you.

Mothers honored at tea, AARP to hear Show Choir



Ready for an afternoon of bridge are (standing, left to right) Thomas Smith, Margaret Gross and Dib McElrath, hostess. Seated (from left): Carrie Greens, Carolyn Cornelius and Mary Dale Jones.



It was instant tea, but the mothers who attended the Mother's Day Tea in Mrs. Rivero's class at Lake Mary Elementary still enjoyed it. This was just one of the classes to hold a special tea in honor of Mother's Day.

The students worked all morning making tea sandwiches for their mothers' visit. Using a heart-shaped cookie cutter, they cut out wheat and white bread and then topped it with peanut butter, jelly or pimento cheese. Also served were chocolate chip cookies decorated by the children with frosting and sprinkles.

Each mother sat at a placemat made just for her by her child. Mothers were also presented a crown and a picture. Before the tea, the children entertained their mothers with songs about mothers.



Natalie and Melissa Kunkle at tea.

medley.

The guest speaker originally scheduled for this meeting was to discuss extended care options for seniors. Since school is out May 31 and the choir won't be available after that, the extended care speaker has been postponed to June 18. Because extended care is of concern to all age groups, the June meeting will be open to all members of

the community, regardless of age.

The Lake Mary AARP Chapter is continuing to collect donations for its June rummage sale. Scheduled for June 7-8 at the corner of Country Club and Williams, the sale is to raise funds for the AARP's community projects. If you have items you would like to donate to the sale, please drop them off at 108 Carl Court.

The Lake Mary Seniors will have an Old Fashioned Birthday Bash to celebrate everyone's birthday on Tuesday, May 20, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center. There will be fun, games and prizes. There will also be a covered dish luncheon.

May 20 is National Exercise Day. The Lake Mary Seniors originally intended to meet at Lake Mary City Hall to walk the grounds there. However, the heat is picking up a little early this year, so the seniors will probably meet at the Frank Evans Center and car pool to the new mall. For more information, call the Frank Evans Center at 336-1111, Page 68.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 68

out-of-town were: Marian Alben Alken, Danny Altman, Jane Schults Dale, Harry Brownie, S. Thomas Burnett, Doris Isbell Hayes, Esther Strang Hunter, Inez Williams Odham, Kent Sauerer, James Shoemaker, Mary Beldin Snel and Janice Moss Spivak.

Bridge players meet

Dib McElrath opened up her spacious home in Sanford's Historic District to members of the Sanford Woman's Club Bridge Group. Assisting Dib as co-hostesses were Margaret Gross and Thelma Smith who served a variety of refreshments from a beautifully appointed and lavish buffet.

Six tables of bridge made for a lively afternoon of fun, relaxation and keen competition. The three top winners are all former gold-medal winners of Sanford's Golden Age Games Bridge Tournament. They are: Toni Hobson, first; Carrie Greens, second; and Helen Ernest, third.

Other players were: Mary Dale Jones, Isabel Wilson, Carolyn Greenham, Shirley Mize, Frances Williams, Betty Johnson, Rose

Jacobson, Frances Wilson, Ruste Dean, Alice Potter, Doris Stein, Vel Logan, Emy Sobel, Ginny Sikes, Gail Stewart and Libby Prevatt.

The June bridge social will be at the home of Mary Dale Jones who will be assisted by Isabel Wilson.

Tiffany honored

Tiffany Wallace, a livestock health major at Abraham



Tiffany Wallace

Baldwin College, Tifton, Ga., received the Division of Agriculture and Forest Resources Divisional Discipline Award in Agricultural Technology Health-Livestock Health during the recent Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College Honors Day ceremony.

Academic Dean Bettie Horne said Tiffany had demonstrated a potential for success and attained academic excellence in her chosen field. Tiffany is an A student at the college.

A 1988 graduate of Benning High School, Tiffany is the daughter of Karen and Al Wallace. Her maternal grandparents are Mabel and Pete Duggan and her paternal grandmother is Ann Wallace.

Eva earns degree

Eva Scott of Sanford was among 225 members to graduate from Presbyterian College, at Clinton, S.C., during the college's 113th commencement exercises this month.

Eva, a psychology major, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude. A graduate of Naples High School, Eva is the daughter of John and the Rev. Bruce Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.



Members of Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club serving as models in fashion show that ended the 1988 season are (from left): Cindy DeChelle, Margo Gilroy, Lois Silverberg, Mary Clay, Ann Todd, Marilyn Reilly, Charlotte Steiner and Betty Jean Cochran.



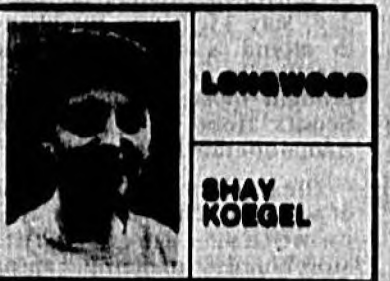
Newly-installed officers of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club for the 1988-89 season are (from left): Gladys Howard, installing officer; Margaret Kirkpatrick, president; Ann Todd, Ann Wilson, Mary Zell, Charlotte Steiner and Barbara Hunt.

Fashions, installation end club season

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, a member of the Florida Federated Garden Clubs, Inc., Deep South Region, and National Council of State Garden Clubs celebrated the end of a very successful year during the annual May Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Mason at Jardin which incorporated the installation of the 1988-89 officers.

President Margaret Kirkpatrick welcomed the members and guests and thanked Betty Rippetoe for chairing the event which smoothly transpired to the presentation of the "Special Award from the President." This award was first presented in 1985 and was presented this year to Betty Rippetoe for her "help, support, caring, love and dedication, insight and creativity, and taking care of all the details in arranging for the programs at each of the meetings."

According to Margaret, "Betty has been my right hand." Ann Todd delivered an inspiring



blessing, thankful of the opportunities, the friendship and food and a request to watch over us.

The president reported on the convention held in Jacksonville this year and thanked the awards committee and its leader, Ann Todd, for their hard work. Congratulations to the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club for its Florida Federation of Garden Clubs (FFGC) award for the newsletter with a special thanks to Barbara Hunt, its editor.

Another FFGC Award was presented for Intermediate Gardeners #1 to one of their own, Associate Bahden. The convention was filled with great

workshops, speakers, programs and garden club friends and Margaret shared a few hearty experiences with the club, including a designer who arranged floral exhibits while blindfolded.

"Kids and Celebration," the Flower Show held on April 27 by the junior and intermediate gardeners, sponsored by life member Areva Barnes, was a huge success with over 80 exhibits submitted for judging, and "beautiful" according to the Judges and all who attended. Areva will host a spaghetti

dinner for her junior and intermediate gardeners and their parents this month. Next year, Areva Barnes and her co-sponsor, Linda Larson, will host junior gardeners from high school age to pre-schoolers. The "Kids and Celebration" Program, beautifully created by Barbara Hunt, will be submitted by the SOGC for an FFGC award.

The SOGC presented the prestigious "Life Membership" status to President Kirkpatrick. See Koegel, Page 68.

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Time	Station	Program	Channel	Time	Station	Program	Channel
6:00	WFTS	Good Morn'g	30	6:00	WTVT	Good Morn'g	11
6:30	WFTS	Good Morn'g	30	6:30	WTVT	Good Morn'g	11
7:00	WFTS	Good Morn'g	30	7:00	WTVT	Good Morn'g	11
7:30	WFTS	Good Morn'g	30	7:30	WTVT	Good Morn'g	11
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Quilt tiptoes through the tulips to summer Olympics in Atlanta

By Susan Wheeler
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With the Olympic games on the horizon Jean Muegrove has made her contribution to the spirit of America through the form of her 30-year hobby of quilting. One of her creations has been published in the Olympic book of quilts donated and will be given to one of the participants at the event.

Getting up for the festivities is all the more exciting because she knows that her talents will be seen worldwide. Muegrove's family gave her the information to begin this endeavor and since she lived in Georgia for a good amount of time she decided that a quilt of Georgia would be appropriate. "My daughter and son live in Georgia," she said. "They saw the ad in the paper and called me to let me know I could make a quilt for the Olympics. I got in touch with one of the women organizing it."

Now Muegrove can proudly prove to all that page 50 of "The Olympic Games Quilts" displays her pieced tulip design in colorful shades, lined in greens and pinks with a white background.

According to Muegrove, the quilt will be presented to a representative of the country of Chad, Africa and the Chad National Olympic Committee. A brief history will be sketched on the back.

Although her most recent endeavor will gain her fame and recognition worldwide, Muegrove does choose to live a quiet life with her husband, Louis, in their Sanford home. Her home decor reflects an "at-home" charm with her many quilt accents from wall to bed.

Beginning in the living room, small quilted wall hangings adorn the walls. Many have numerous ribbons awarding Muegrove for her efforts. Dozens of first, second and third place ribbons grace the backs of quilts and a photo album of numerous projects hold the many awards with colorful pictures of various quilts.

Muegrove explained that she wanted something to do with my time so I picked quilting. I made a few dolls and a bunch of other stuff. I even looked into glassware but it was too expensive. I picked it (quilting) up myself."

Being a part of Central Florida Quilters Guild, which Muegrove was one of eight who began the group, was an added support for her projects. Now, over 130 members cover areas from South Orlando, Oviedo, Apopka, St. Augustine, Daytona and locally sharing ideas and



Herald Photo by Susan Wheeler

Jean Muegrove is an award-winning quilter.

judging one another's work in competition.

"We have brought in at least 15 national teachers," she said. "We had a class in three dimensional flowers. We meet monthly. The organization has been going on for 13 years. We have members that go into little groups, so the groups are smaller."

She added that the members have written certain guidelines for competition for wall hangings and other quilted fashions. "In 1984 I won first place in a challenge quilt show, second place in '85 for my little girl with the basket and also in '84 for my quilt wall hanging with the butterfly with ribbons and flowers."

As Muegrove gently twisted the thimble on her finger she mentioned that although some of her work has been used from a pattern she has been known to create many of her own designs. "The scraps of cloth keep multiplying," she said. "I seem to always have cloth to make another quilt."

Not all of her treasures are still in her possession. She spoke of the many quilts her daughter has in her home and now decorates with them as well. "One Christmas my daughter, Cindy, came home to visit and told me she was cold and needed a quilt. I laughed because she has so many that I have made." She named many of the quilts

given to family and loved ones. A satin, quilted wall-hanging was given as a gift to a former minister of Muegrove's.

A "transportation quilt" of boats, cars, bikes, balloons, tanks and tractors was a gift for her grandson. "It won prizes through the Golden Age Olympics," Muegrove added.

Quilts of baby animals have become shower gifts for many new babies. A surgeon who performed knee surgery on Muegrove was another recipient of her talents with a quilt of red, white and blue.

Bedspreads beautifully and tastefully made cover the beds in her home. One room was decorated with a quilt of lavender accents. Another quilt Muegrove was offered \$800 for but turned down because of its sentimental value.

Adoptee who feels blessed has all the parents he needs

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your response to "An Adoptee's Wife in Richmond, Va." My heart does not ache for adoption. I need information concerning their parenting.

I have all the information I could possibly want about my past. The two wonderful people who adopted me as an infant are the only parents I've ever known — and they are the only parents I need to know. They are my parents.

I do not need to search for my heritage. I live in the arms of the best parents I could ever have asked for. They chose me, and had I been given the opportunity, I would have eagerly chosen them.

Any love people can make a baby, but it takes special people to raise and nurture a child to adulthood. These are parents.

I do not feel that anything is missing from my life. I am truly blessed. Many adoptees feel certain that their only family is the one with whom they have lived with since infancy; I, for one, need nothing more.

You may use my name.
BOB ADAMS, DANIA, FLA.

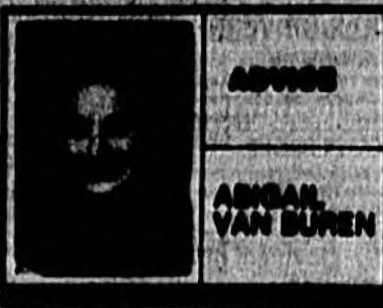
DEAR BOB: What a beautiful tribute to your parents.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have been a devoted reader of your column for many years. Your advice is usually right on target.

I recently visited my physician and noticed a framed poem hanging in his office. After reading it, I knew it was something you would want to print in your column, so I had the recipient if she would please make a copy for me.
BOB BROWER, PATERSON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you were right on target. One of my readers will



ADAMS
BOB ADAMS
VAN BUREN

know who the author is. It's worth worth again in my column.

THE TONE OF VOICE
(Another Unknown)

It's not so much what you say as the manner in which you say it. It's not so much the language you use

As the tone in which you convey it. "Come here" I sharply said, And the child covered and wept. "Come here," I said — He looked and smiled And straight to my lap he crept.

Words may be mild and fair But the tone may pierce like a dart; Words may be soft as the summer air

But the tone may break my heart; For words come from the mind Crow by crow and art — But tone leaps from the inner self, Revealing the state of the heart.

Whether you know it or not, Whether you mean or care, Gentleness, kindness, love and love, Envy, anger, are there. Then, would you quarrels avoid And peace and love register? Keep anger not only out of your words — Keep it out of your voice.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Upset Mother," whose daughter

was arrested for shoplifting. Since her daughter was not read her rights, she asked if they should fight the arrest in court. Before she wastes her money on a lawyer and court costs, let me answer a few of her questions.

The person who originally detained the girl probably was an employee of the store, not a police officer. Because security personnel (often called "loss prevention" or "asset protection" employees) are private citizens, they are not required to read suspects their rights. After security personnel have processed the paperwork required by the employer, the police would then be called. It is the police who in most cases issue a citation and give the offender a court date. Miranda rights are read to a suspect when he or she is going to be taken to a police station or a juvenile detention center to be processed.

I have been a loss prevention officer for more than five years. I am a guard and I do not wear a uniform, but I watch cameras and walk the floor looking for shoplifters. It was nice to see a parent concerned about her daughter's rights, but in this case, the daughter should take whatever punishment the court deems appropriate.

Please do not use my name since I work undercover; just sign me ...
LOSS PREVENTION OFFICER

DEAR OFFICER: Thank you for explaining why the young shoplifter may not have been read her rights. Based on the letter from a reader who criticizes the girl's mother for failing to teach her daughter the virtues of honesty:

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5.95 (plus \$1.00 in Canada) to Donor Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of County Commissioners has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of certain parcels of land located in the City of Sanford, Florida. The hearing will be held on Monday, May 16, 1988, at 10:00 A.M. in the Board Room, Seminole County Courthouse, 100 N. Washington Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher envelopes are created from cutouts by famous people, real and pretend. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: H O P E A R

OFF THE LEASH

By W.B. Park

"Bob? We've been doing some calculating, and we've finally got enough bucks again for a hamper -- are you with us?"

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COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

ATTENTION: Lillian R. Gleason & Henry G. Gleason of their heirs, assigns, transferees or successors in interests and the unknown heirs of all the above.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 407/322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 407/763-9666

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 consecutive lines.....\$25 a Day
7 consecutive lines.....\$15 a Day
1 line.....\$1.00
Rates are per line, based on 5 lines * 1 Line Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING

DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday 12 Noon Friday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only in the amount of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

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12 - Heavy Care

HALLGREN HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehab. and restorative care.

13 - Personal

Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses.

14 - Child Care

Love, care and attention to each child.

15 - Child Care

Child care in my home. \$2.00 per hour.

16 - Child Care

Child care in my home. \$2.00 per hour.

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6 - Business Opportunities

A TOXIC FREE HOME!!
Consumer direct sales buy ALL day use items from one source. Cost per unit low. Good profit margin. \$1000.00.

BEARFART/Leach - Room for rent. Very convenient. P.O. Box 1000. \$500.00.

SEEKING PARTNER - For a business partner. \$1000.00.

71 - Hair Wanted

A BETTER JOB FOR YOU!
Just Call!! Over a Pool of HELP.

EMPLOYMENT
We have openings in all areas.

12 - Heavy Care

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71 - Hair Wanted

Assembly & Body
70 N. Hwy 17-90, Longwood, Florida 32703-2007

CHILDREN'S SERVICES
Teacher w/COA or equiv., Teaching's Aid, good salary/benefits.

CLERICAL HELP
Needed in Sanford. High school graduate.

71 - Hair Wanted

A BETTER JOB FOR YOU!
Just Call!! Over a Pool of HELP.

12 - Heavy Care

HALLGREN HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehab. and restorative care.

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71-Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST: Clerical & typing. 8:30-5:00 PM. **RESP. EMPLOYERS WANTED.** Transportation needed. **324-2878**

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71-Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE: Experienced person needed. **324-2878**

LAWN MAINTENANCE: Commercial experience required. **324-2878**

RN's & LPN's
IMMEDIATE HEALTH CARE CENTER in Sanford is looking for caring, motivated people who want to become part of a growing health care team with a 12 bed skilled nursing home to offer.

WE OFFER:
 • Excellent Health Package
 • Free Housing After 1st Year
 • Several Shifts Available
 • Paid Transportation
 • Retirement Program
 • Excellent Living Plan.
APPLY TO PERSONNEL
600 Seminole Ave. 324-2878

MACHINIST
 600 Exp. Computer knowledge. Sedit EDM, exp. Mach. For more info: **324-2878**

MAINT WITH GAIN now hiring honest, dependable people. **324-2878**

MAINTENANCE: Mfg. company needs part time retired maint. person with experience with auto & heavy. **324-2878**

ASSEMBLY: As Certified. Needed for large apt. community in Sanford. **324-2878**

NEW EMPLOYER: Automated labeling machine, days only. Drug & State Ins. Call **BJ 324-2878** or Apply: **324-2878**

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MOLLY MAID
 A Household Name Since 1979
"MOLLY MAID"
 Full time residential cleaning. M-F, 9-5. Untrained 10th Train. **324-2878**

MUSIC DIRECTOR
 Part time. Experience contemporary worship. In (PCUSA) Sanford. Contact: **324-2878**

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71-Help Wanted
Pool Monitor
 Part time hrs. 88 hr. CPR cert. **324-2878**

POOL MONITOR
 Part time hrs. 88 hr. CPR cert. **324-2878**

PRODUCTION
 Warehouse workers. 1st shift. **324-2878**

PT COLLECTIONS
 Evenings, M-F, 5:00-8:00 pm. **324-2878**

PUNCH PRESS & GRINDER
HORRELL STAFFING SVCS. Has immediate openings in the Sanford/Lake Mary area. **324-2878**

RECEPTIONIST
 Extremely busy mortgage co. Phone & computer skills necessary. **324-2878**

RECEPTIONIST
 Summer recreation program. youth supervision & recreational activities for elementary age children. **324-2878**

RECEPTIONIST LEADER
 Summer recreation program. coordinate recreational activities for elementary age children; supervision of children and recreation activities. **324-2878**

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CONSTRUCTION: **CONCRETE FINISHER** **GENERAL CONSTRUCTION** **324-2878**

TEEN CHALLENGE seeks Christian role for **SAFARI** **AGE** of an all-male job training program. **324-2878**

TELESALES
 Please Trainee **324-2878**

TELESALES
 Well est. national co. seeks aggressive people for Sanford area office. **324-2878**

TELESALES
 Experienced preferred, but will train. Part time & full time hours available. **324-2878**

TRUCK DRIVERS
 Needed for Truss plant in Sanford. **324-2878**

WAREHOUSE WORKER WANTED
 If you're a detail-oriented, conscientious worker, looking for a part-time position for you in our warehouse. **324-2878**

WELDER
HORRELL STAFFING SVCS. Has immediate openings in the Sanford/Lake Mary area for spot welders. **324-2878**

WESTERN STAFFING: **324-2878**

71-Help Wanted
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
 Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers, etc. **324-2878**

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 • Daily Work • Daily Pay
 • Delivery/Auction Drivers
 • Skilled Labor • Landscaping
 • Construction • Warehousing
Car & Phone a Plus!!
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2901 N. French Ave. Ste. 3 (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford 324-1663

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL
 as a Sales Associate at Health-Masters. Your income is directly proportional to your ability to sell. **324-2878**

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28 STATIONS
LAKE MARY-SANFORD AREA
3 Bdrm./2 Bath APARTMENTS
\$299 SPECIAL
 • WASH/DRYER HOODUP
 • SCREENED PATIO
 • POOL
 • PLAYGROUND
ROSECLIFF APARTMENTS
323-3301

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DOLLAR RENT A CAR'S "NEW FACILITY"
 at
ORLANDO SANFORD AIRPORT
 Position Available:
Service Agent
\$6.00 per hour
 Apply in person:
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Daily
 at
Dollar Rent A Car
2 Red Cleveland Blvd. Sanford, FL 32773 (407) 324-1314
 Must be 18 years of age and have a valid Florida drivers license.
DOLLAR RENT A CAR
 Smokes / Drug Free Workplace • E.O.E.
Why Rent When You Can Own!
First Time Offered
Ridgewood Villas
11 UNITS SOLD IN MAY Don't Wait!
 Beautiful One, Two and Three Bedroom Villas
 ★ Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court
 ★ Convenient Location
 ★ All Appliances and Mini Blinds Included
 ★ Low Down For Qualified Buyers, Low Closing Costs
 ★ Very Easy Qualifying
Introductory Priced At \$37,990
 Monthly Payments (P & I) as low as **\$250 a month!**
Limited Number of Units Available, Call Now For More Information Ask For Victor
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RIDGEWOOD VILLAS

BLONDE By Galt Young

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THE FINE ARTS by V.L. Young

ARLO AND JANE by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

ANNE by Leonard Starr

Open Monday
Sunday, May 15, 1988

More financial opportunities could be in store for you in the year ahead. Your success will depend on how wisely you make your choices.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Listen to your inner voice today, even if it advocates taking a radically different course. A new approach will help you to win a difficult battle. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph prepared for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1798, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have an opportunity to meet someone who could become a good friend. However, take care not to misread this person's character.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) You can achieve your objectives today if you keep your priorities in order. Focus on your work-related ambitions before you think about having fun.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20) When the going gets tough, your resolve will get tougher. You could be rewarded today when trying to overcome the impediments which block your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) You can find a better way to accomplish a routine assignment today. Do not be afraid to implement this new idea. You will save both time and money.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) Your initial assessment of situations might not be the best today, so don't judge impulsively. Make an effort to look at the fine print.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) A situation you have left hanging can be finalized to your satisfaction today. You will have a satisfied feeling when the job is finally done right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) Today, a chance meeting with a friend could be a pleasant experience for both parties. You will enjoy the diversion and she may profit from what you say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Subdue the temptation to pass the buck today in regard to an assignment you're better qualified to handle. What the surrogate does might have to be done over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A casual remark made by a close friend might provide you with the solution to a personal dilemma you've been unable to discuss with anyone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Today you might have an opportunity to spend quality time with a person you don't know very well. You might even cherish the experience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your dynamism will have a positive effect on everyone today. You will have everyone laughing and feeling good about himself.

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Look at 26 cards, not 52

By Phillip Alder

It can be difficult to analyze a deal correctly when you are looking at all four hands. You see how the cards lie and play on that basis, disregarding percentages.

In my last deal from the Cap Velmec, the contract is two spades. Would you prefer to declare or defend?

North-South was using the Precision system. One club showed any hand with at least 16 high-card points. One diamond was the negative response. The rest was natural.

There seem to be eight tricks: five spades, one club and either two hearts or one heart and a heart ruff in the dummy. Yet it didn't work out like that. First, George Mittelman, from Canada, got the diamonds off on the right suit when he led a trump. This killed my hope of a heart ruff in the dummy. After winning in hand, declarer played a diamond to dummy's king.

East was with the ace and returned a trump. Declarer won, drew the last trump and continued with the ace and another heart. Mittelman played low without a flicker.

We can see that putting up dummy's jack wins. But is that the right play? No — in fact, it is. Because dummy's eight is better. Both plays work when the hearts are 5-3, but keeping the eight wins whenever East has a distribution queen or doubleton king. Putting up the jack works only when East has a doubleton ace.

Showing the odds, declarer called for dummy's heart eight and went one down. Afterwards, all three players congratulated Mittelman on his excellent defense.

Did you opt to defend? Or did you pass?

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PHILLIP ALDER

North	65-100
♠	AK53
♥	QJ85
♦	K983
♣	1072
West	50-100
♠	AKQJ
♥	QJ7
♦	AKQJ
♣	AKQJ
East	50-100
♠	AKQJ7
♥	AKQJ
♦	AKQJ
♣	AKQJ
South	50-100
♠	AKQJ7
♥	AKQJ
♦	AKQJ
♣	AKQJ

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

LEONARD STARR by Leonard Starr