

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 243 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Leisure

People shooter

Bill Bachmann, a famous people shooter who has traveled the world, says about his career in photography, "Clicking the shutter is the easy part."
See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

First U.S. woman diocesan bishop elected

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Episcopal Church on Saturday elected the first woman in the United States to the post of diocesan bishop. "I'm speechless," said the Rev. Mary Adelia McLeod after she was selected as bishop of Vermont in balloting by the clergy and lay delegates of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont. McLeod, rector of St. John's Church in Charleston, W.Va., said the election of a woman is important.

"But more, I think the Diocese of Vermont, in great prayer and consideration and thought, were led by the Holy Spirit to elect me. I think that because I just happen to be a woman is incidental," she added.

According to the diocese, two women are suffragan — or assistant — bishops. They are the Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris of Massachusetts, and the Rt. Rev. Jane Dixon of Washington.

McLeod will be only the second female diocesan bishop worldwide. The Vermont diocese said Bishop Penelope Jamieson of New Zealand is the first woman to head a diocese.

Women to be deployed as armed British soldiers

LONDON — Women will be deployed as armed British soldiers on patrols in Northern Ireland for the first time in October, the Ministry of Defense said Saturday.

A spokesman said for the first time women will drive armored personnel carriers into the most dangerous parts of the British-ruled province, where more than 3,000 people have died in political and sectarian violence since 1969.

Large numbers of women already serve in Northern Ireland, but until now their role has been confined to less perilous tasks.

The Defense Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the move was part of an army drive to provide equal opportunities.

The Independent newspaper reported in early Sunday editions that Saturday that 20 to 30 women will be in a squadron of some 270 soldiers from 8 Regiment of the Royal Logistics Corps going to Northern Ireland. It said they would carry SA80 assault rifles and pistols.

Clinton's class reunion party

WASHINGTON — Georgetown University alumnus Bill Clinton invited his schoolmates from the Class of '68 to the White House on Saturday for a star-studded dinner-dance to make up for the graduation party they never had.

Clinton's class graduated three days after Robert Kennedy was shot, and the country was in mourning on the day the 925-member class got its diplomas.

Headlining Saturday's all-star lineup for the class's 25th reunion was entertainer Chuck Berry, who had been scheduled to perform at the senior ball that was canceled. Also slated to perform were the Spinners, the Drifters and the Starland Vocal Band.

"This is the party the class never had when they graduated," said Georgetown spokeswoman Jane Daly Seaberg. "Graduation day was the day Bobby Kennedy's body passed through town."

From staff reports

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Hot, cloudy, no mention of rain.



Partly cloudy, hot, with no mention of rain. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest about 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Civic leader indicted

Insurance fraud charges focus on dead partner

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — A Longwood man active in community affairs, politics and youth baseball was released on \$100,000 bond after a federal court hearing Friday and was ordered to return to Houston, Texas to face fraud charges.

Chris Mylett, 36, formerly of Pasadena, Texas, was indicted May 28 by a federal grand jury in south Texas for mail and wire fraud involving a scheme to obtain a large life insurance policy in 1988 on a business associate. The man was found dead a short time later. The murder investigation is continuing.

Since coming to Longwood three years ago, Mylett has been involved in Babe Ruth baseball, made an unsuccessful run for a seat on the city

commission and was a leader in the drive to establish safer bus stops following a fatal crash in October on SR46A in Lake Mary. He is a salesman for Western Waste Industries.

The fraud indictments against Mylett center around the Empire Premium Finance Company, formed by Mylett, Kenneth Lee Aderbolt and Scott David Hauck as president.

FBI agent Tom Usher testified at the hearing, Empire was not licensed to do business in Texas. Further, he stated Mylett and Aderbolt used false documents and lied about company assets in order to obtain a \$500,000 "key man" life insurance policy on Hauck from Allstate Insurance. Empire was the beneficiary.

Usher told the court that on May 2, 1988, the life insurance policy was issued on Hauck and on May 25 his

See Fraud, Page 2A



Chris Mylett spoke about unsafe school bus stops to the Lake Mary City Commission last October. The activist for children's issues now faces mail and wire fraud charges.

Project Graduation



Herald Photo by Jim Hoppa

Seminole High School varsity cheerleaders gather for the end of the 1992-93 school year. Front, from left: Anya Guess, Darleen Cortes, Shelley Egan, Natalie Nobles, Michelle

Hernandez. Middle: Heather Youmans, Leslie Weber, Dumario Rodriguez and Erin McKibbin. Back: Alicia Francis, Kristie Sullivan, Jamie Bressor and Anna Roberts.

Seniors' graduation parties won't feature drugs, alcohol

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

Graduation parties sometimes have the reputation of being wild and crazy. The image of young people, drunkenly celebrating their step into a new phase of life overshadows the

parties where graduates celebrate that step with good, clean fun.

Project Graduation is a party where the graduates, supervised by parent volunteers, can cheer the end of childhood and enter the new era of adulthood free from drugs and

See Party, Page 2A

Program targets teen parents

VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is Part 2 of a three part series about Seminole County teens and sex.

SANFORD — Fewer young women are enrolling in the Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP) at Crooms School of Choice these days.

And that's a good thing, says Jane Palmer, a teacher in the program.

"I'd like to put myself out of a job," she said. "I'd like to see the day when we don't need to have this program."

During the 1991-92 school year, between 120 and 130 young women were served by TAPP. So far this year, approximately 90 to 100 girls have enrolled in the program.

"That's a pretty big drop," Palmer said. While at Crooms, young women take part in a strict curriculum of academic course work and parenting classes.

"Most of these girls don't know anything about how to take care of their children. We try to help them learn from their experience," Palmer said.

Palmer, who teaches social studies and a variety of other classes, said that all the teachers try to stress the importance of not having another child.

"Most of them do not have another as a teen," Palmer explained. "The pain of childbirth is all the education that some of them need, but some"

See Teen, Page 2A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Navy pipeline raised ruckus

A few weeks ago we told you an office of a well known Jacksonville architectural/engineering firm, Reynolds, Smith & Hills, contacted me to find out if I knew about a pipeline the U.S. Navy installed from Sanford's downtown lake front

See Stenstrom, Page 5A

Event puts Hopper renovation closer

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In retrospect, Charles Rowe, thinks the fundraiser for the Hopper Academy, should have been held on Monday, Memorial Day.

On Saturday, there was a small crowd on the grounds of the old school that the Community Improvement Association hopes to turn into a community center one day, for a party.

Rowe, president of the association, said the community celebration had been scheduled for Saturday, May 29, but the threat of heavy rain caused its cancellation.

"It turned out to be a pretty nice day, but we didn't know it," Rowe said. "We had all kinds of entertainment planned, but there were a lot of conflicts this week that we didn't have last week."

See Hopper, Page 5A



Sandra Gaines receives a plaque in appreciation for community service from Charles Rowe.

Mediation program: Volunteers help settle disputes

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — They are homemakers, senior citizens, a retired soldier, a college teacher, retirees and members of the community contributing their time to mediate cases filed in the Seminole County courts. The 27 volunteers in the six-week old mediation program are receiving

praise from judges for helping settle cases before they go to trial.

"Basically the (mediator) program answers a need," Seminole County Court Judge John Sloop said. "and the need is the fact that with four county court judges and the number of filing and summary claims plus the civil cases, we find ourselves digging an ever deeper hole. If we get in 100 cases, then

ideally, we'd resolve 100. But sometimes, you get 100 and you can only take care of about 80 or 85. So those you are not able to resolve start to live with you, and that creates scheduling problems."

During 1992 there were 2,417 small claims cases and 4,034 county civil cases filed. Thus far in 1993 there have been 799 small claims cases and 1,441 civil cases

filed in the county courts.

The mediation program is administered by the county bar association and has reduced the number of cases on the county courts trial dockets.

Similar to mediation programs in Orange and Volusia counties, the program provides mediation in all summary claims cases and adds up

See Mediate, Page 5A

Party

Continued from Page 1A

Each school sponsors such a party, which lasts from evening into the next morning when friends part ways after a final breakfast.

"This is sometimes the last time these kids will see each other, at least until a reunion in 10 years or so," Carol Westfall, who is organizing Project Graduation at Seminole High School, said.

Project Graduation parties are drug and alcohol-free celebrations. They are strictly supervised, though the graduates are free to enjoy food, entertainment and all the non-alcoholic beverages they want.

At most schools about 75 percent of the graduating class attends the party.

"The party is a lot of fun for the students, but it also gives the parents a little peace of mind," said Ruth Stenen, who is organizing the Lake Mary event.

The Project Graduation parties will be:

- **Seminole High School** Wednesday, June 9, 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The party will begin at the Sanford Civic Center and move aboard the Rivership Grand Romance for several hours before returning to the civic center for breakfast.

Organizers plan entertainment

with disc jockey Back Spin Productions, a casino where graduates will try to win prizes donated by local businesses. There will also be door prize drawings throughout the event.

There will be food, cold drinks and snacks throughout the evening and a full breakfast before the celebrants leave in the morning.

• **Lake Mary High School**, June 8, 1993, 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Following graduation at the Orlando Arena, students will go to the Orlando Racquet Club for the Project Graduation party.

The graduates and their guests may arrive any time after 10 p.m., but they can arrive no later than 12:30 a.m. The doors will be locked at that time and no one will be allowed in or out until 5 a.m.

There will be a variety of entertainment options from dancing to dining to videos.

• **Lyman High School**, June 9, 1993, 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The party will take place at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland.

Organizers are planning a variety of entertainment features including a disc jockey, prize drawings and lots of food.

The graduates and their guests will be admitted to the party no later than midnight and will remain in the building until 5 a.m.

Longwood could oust official

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A public hearing is scheduled Monday night by the Longwood City Commission to determine if a member of the code enforcement board violated the board's rules and should be removed from office.

During the 8 p.m. hearing, the commissioners will consider whether to remove Lynette Dennis on charges that Dennis violated board regulations in the handling of a case against AAA Tree Service. Dennis was a longtime friend of the business owners and their son, former Mayor Hank Hardy.

As a result of the controversy over the case, two code enforcement board members resigned. The remaining board members requested that Dennis be removed from the appointed position. A hearing scheduled last month on the matter was postponed so an attorney representing Dennis could familiarize himself with the case.

In other business, the commission will consider agreements with Babe Ruth and Little League baseball groups for use of the city ball fields at Can-

dyland and Reiter Parks. Under a schedule worked out by the city recreation coordinator, Babe Ruth would have use of the fields five days a week and Little League on Friday and Sunday. The commission gave Babe Ruth Baseball priority in scheduling use of the fields because of its

five year record and more Longwood residents are members of that group than the newer Little League group.

The concession stand contract held by Babe Ruth at Candyland Park is being amended requiring it to be open every day of the

year that a Longwood park scheduled event is taking place.

City administrator Jim McFellin said bids will be taken for the operation of a concession stand at Reiter Park for the fall 1993 and spring 1994 season.

The commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. in city hall.

Longwood commission agenda

- LONGWOOD—The following is the agenda for the Monday night meeting of the Longwood City Commission. The meeting will be in the commission chambers of city hall at 7 p.m.
1. Call to order.
 2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
 3. Proclamations/recognitions.
 4. Board appointments:
 - Commission member to the historic commission
 - Historic commission
 - Citizens advisory committee of the Orlando Urban Area Transportation Study.
 5. Public participation.
 6. Consent agenda.
 7. Pay approved bills and estimated bills for the month of June.
 8. Approval of minutes of meeting of May 17, 1993.
 9. Approval of Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival—November 20-21, 1993.
 10. Donation of recovered property.
 11. Public hearing (scheduled for 8 p.m.) regarding charges served upon Lynette Dennis for removal from the office of code enforcement board member based upon violation of article X, miscellaneous

12. City of Longwood, Florida, codes enforcement board, rules and regulations.
13. Public hearing—ordinance no. 93-1134, amending 1/7 92 93 budget, providing for budget transfers.
14. Public hearing—ordinance no. 93-1137, amending code of ordinances, sections 2.5, alarm systems and section 2.5.3, response to alarms, corrective action, reports required and fees charges.
15. Public hearing—ordinance no. 93-1138, amending code of ordinances, chapter 2, administration, division 2, codes enforcement board, sec. 2-143, administrative fines; liens; section 2-144 duration of liens.
16. Site plan—Hot 'N' Now drive thru hamburger restaurant. Applicant: John Fricko. Location: 799 W. SR 434. Zoning: C-2.
17. Deputy Mayor Smerison—proposed charter change.
18. First reading—ordinance no. 93-1139, amending code of ordinances, appendix A, article VI, general regulations and special exceptions, section 508.3 a, new and used motor vehicular, marine, recreational vehicle sale, lease and rental facilities and lots, regulations. (public hearing 6:21 93).
19. First reading—ordinance no. 93-1140, amending budget for 1/7 92 93, providing

- for budget transfers. (public hearing 4:21 93).
15. Approval of YMCA/City of Longwood facility use agreement for summer day camp.
16. Approval of Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball, Inc./City of Longwood facility use agreement.
17. Approval of Longwood Little League/City of Longwood facility use agreement.
18. Approval of concession stand addendum agreement—L. gwood Babe Ruth Baseball, Inc./City of Longwood.
19. Approval to grant two utility easements. Applicant: Longwood Utilities, Inc.
20. Correction to City of Longwood Charter booklet.
21. City administrator's report.
 - a. Commercial solid waste exclusive franchise.
 - b. Proposed change to telecommunications utility fee.
 - c. Anti-drug abuse formula grant program 1/7 93 94.
22. City attorney's report.
 - a. Status report: Ace Hardware—unpaid public service tax on the past sale of propane gas.
23. Mayor and commissioners' reports. Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
24. Adjourn.

Teen

Continued from Page 1A

of them don't listen to anything."

In all, however, she said the recidivism rate in the TAPP program is quite low.

She credits public service announcements and the strong sexuality education programs in the Seminole County school system for that success.

She said that the abstinence based sexuality education taught in the other district classrooms is taught in the TAPP program only as a deterrent to AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The young mothers, who have obviously been sexually active already, are given information about birth control options as well.

"We have to treat these students a little differently," she said.

Palmer said that many of the young mothers in the program were born when their mothers were equally young.

She said the teachers try to provide a non-judgmental environment in which the students can learn.

"A lot of times they tell us that this is the first time they ever liked a teacher or the first time a teacher ever liked them," Palmer said. "That's the best part of this job."

She noted that the close-knit atmosphere and small classes give the mothers the chance to gain confidence, improve their self-esteem and continue their education with the added responsibility of a baby.

"This is a school of choice," Palmer explained. "The girls who come here are here because they want to be. That makes a difference."

AARP members part with treasures

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — You can't buy a computer at most rummage sales.

But the Lake Mary-Heathrow chapter of the American Association of Retired Person's giant treasure sale wasn't just any rummage sale.

Designer clothing, antique china, computers, luggage and VCRs lined the tables under the trees in a vacant lot on East Lake Mary Boulevard.

"We've had all kinds of beautiful things," Delores Lash, one of the members of the group said. "People were here at 7:20 this morning before we even got done putting things out."

Lash said that the early morning shoppers were able to snatch up VCRs for \$20 and computers for less than \$50.

The money raised from the



Herald Photo by Jim Hopper

Lisa Reed and Irene Lane pay Delores Lash for a bargain at the AARP treasure sale.

sale will be used to help the new chapter get established.

"We need to buy paper and office supplies," she said. "All that initial outlay stuff that we're going to need to get going."

Any toys that were donated for the sale were gathered together and brought to Paulee Stevens for the RSVI Christmas Store, where young people whose families will not be able to afford to celebrate Christmas with toys under the tree can select some-

thing special to enjoy the season.

"We think that is a worthy charity," Lash said. "We wanted to help her out with that."

Even as late as noon people were bringing donations for the group to sell.

"The items we've got here is changing all the time," Lash said.

La-Fonda Deen said she had been making the rounds of the garage sales all morning, but she was impressed with the quality

of the items at the AARP sale.

"Most of this stuff looks brand new," Deen said.

Jessica Locke found a painting at the sale that she said "will look perfect in the Florida room." She said the items at the sale were of high quality.

Lash said she didn't know how much money the AARP will make from the sale.

"We just hope to make a little to get things going," she said.

Fraud

Continued from Page 1A

body was found stuffed in the trunk of a car at Houston's Hobby Airport with a gunshot wound in the back of his head. On August 1, 1988, Aderbold sent Allstate Hauck's death certificate to collect on the policy.

Allstate refused to honor the policy and in 1991 won a federal court suit charging the two men filed fraudulent forms to obtain the policy.

According to assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Turner, testimony Friday stated Hauck was last seen at Mylett's Friendswood, Texas home May 22. The next day, Mylett ordered new carpeting for his home. The carpet installer said a portion of the old carpet had been removed and the floor and wall was freshly painted with rust colored paint. One of two recliners previously in the room was missing.

Although investigators at the time identified traces of human blood on the floor, it could not be

identified further. Turner said Mylett told different stories about the blood saying once his dog killed a squirrel and then the dog had killed a cat.

Mylett's attorney, Donald Lykkebak during cross examination of Usher pointed out that his client sold his interest in Empire to Aderbold for \$10,000 nearly two months before Hauck was killed. Lykkebak called a number of witnesses testifying to the defendant's character.

After the testimony, U.S. Magistrate David Baker rejected a Houston judge's request that Mylett be held without bond. Baker set bond at \$100,000 requiring Mylett to use his Longwood home as collateral. Mylett was told to report to the Houston court as required.

Pasadena Police spokesman Lt. Larry Rare said Mylett was a patrolman from 1980 until he was fired in 1983.

Friends rally to aid politico's ill son

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Friends of Seminole County Democratic politico Marvin Meltzer of Longwood are crossing party lines to aid his 41-year-old son Michael, stricken with leukemia.

Michael Meltzer, 41, is in need of one of two treatments in an effort to curb the disease that is about to reach the acute stage, which may well be fatal. Now a resident of Orange County, Mitchell Meltzer attended public schools in Sanford in his early

teens when the Meltzer family lived there.

Meltzer served as chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee during the 1980s, but has not been active with the party organization during the past several years.

Harry Hagle, a GOP activist and fundraiser for the Good Samaritan Home is aiding Marvin Meltzer in publicizing the plight of his son. Friends are also working to organize fundraising benefits featuring local celebrities.

Hagle said he befriended Marvin in 1970 when Mitchell

was aboard an airliner high-jacked in the Middle East. "My wife and I were traveling to Israel then and when we returned, I called him and said if there was anything I could do to help to let us know. We've been friends ever since."

Marvin Meltzer said Mitchell, who is married and has two children, was diagnosed in 1991 with chronic myelogenous leukemia which turns acute in three to five years. Death often follows. Medical expenses for the man now reach \$1,000 or more each month.

A bone marrow transplant

could cost \$200,000 to \$600,000, said Meltzer. An experimental process that "cleans" the bones' marrow would cost a similar amount, said Meltzer.

Mitchell Meltzer is uninsured because of a prior illness.

The Mitchell Meltzer Trust Fund fund has been established to aid the family with their medical expenses at area Sun Banks, account number 0002003003854. Contributions can be made at any branch or by mailing a check to SunBank, 1198 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32714.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE Here are the winning numbers in Friday night's Fantasy 5 game:

07-09-10-17-26.



Sanford Herald

Sunday, June 6, 1993
Vol. 85, No. 243

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1087, Sanford, FL 32778-1087.

Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)

	From Delivery	Mail
3 Months	\$18.00	\$24.00
6 Months	\$36.00	\$48.00
1 Year	\$72.00	\$96.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest around 10 mph.

Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind.

Monday: Partly cloudy, high in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Tuesday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower 90s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower 90s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Not Available at Press Time

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Ptyly cldy 91-71	MONDAY Ptyly cldy 91-71	TUESDAY Ptyly cldy 91-71	WEDNESDAY Ptyly cldy 92-70	THURSDAY Ptyly cldy 91-71

MOON PHASES

FULL June 4	NEW June 19
LAST June 12	FIRST June 26

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slight to the west with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and glassy. Current is slight to the west with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:25 a.m., 7:55 p.m.; Maj. 1:10 a.m., 1:40 p.m. TIDE: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:04 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; lows, 4:00 a.m., 3:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:09 a.m., 10:39 p.m.; lows, 4:05 a.m., 4:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:24 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:20 a.m., 4:19 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Sunday: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots except near shore during the afternoon an onshore sea breeze 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms near shore. Sunday night: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet.

STATISTICS

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 3 p.m. Saturday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Saturday's high.....92
- Barometric pressure.....30.05
- Relative Humidity.....49 pct
- Winds.....West 9 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....8:21 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:27

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Wind
Atlanta	89	73	clr	
Boston	75	52	rn	
Charlotte, N.C.	90	74	cty	
Chicago	53	46	1.33	cdy
Cleveland	65	57	.34	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	91	71	cdy	
Denver	63	47	cty	
Des Moines	62	46	.53	cdy
Detroit	64	51	.37	cty
Hartford Spgld	74	46	01	cdy
Helena	64	49	01	rn
Honolulu	86	73	cty	
Houston	91	75	cdy	
Jackson	74	53	rn	
Kansas City	59	44	.02	cdy
Las Vegas	86	68	cdy	
Los Angeles	75	62	cdy	
Mamphis	87	62	cdy	
Nashville	82	60	cty	
New Orleans	90	68	cty	
New York City	76	57	.02	cdy
Norfolk, Va.	80	63	.60	cdy
North Fla	60	40	.08	cdy
Oklahoma City	76	53	cdy	
Philadelphia	73	60	.02	cdy
Phoenix	94	72	cdy	
Sacramento	68	49	1.14	cdy
St. Louis	71	48	.03	cdy
Salt Lake City	68	54	cty	
San Antonio	89	74	cdy	
San Diego	69	43	cdy	
San Francisco	65	43	.27	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	93	77	cdy	
San Jose	90	51	cty	
St. Pete Marie	66	41	cdy	
Seattle	67	58	cdy	
Shreveport	90	73	cty	
Sioux Falls	67	44	.01	cdy
Spokane	67	53	.15	cdy
Syracuse	69	45	cdy	
Topeka	61	43	.02	cdy
Tucson	91	61	cdy	
Tulsa	76	53	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	78	60	.27	cdy
Wichita	63	49	cdy	
Wilkes Barre	71	50	cdy	

POLICE BRIEFS

Couple charged with beating each other

Thomas Anthony Nataro, 30, and Tracy Dawn Daniels, 20, both of 345 Hidden Lake Dr., Sanford, were charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday. Police said they were involved in a domestic dispute in the bedroom of their home when they said he punched her in the face and upper body. Police said she returned the punches. They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond each.

Loot left, man still arrested

Thomas Garry Phelps, 24, 101 Fairway Dr., Longwood was charged with burglary of an occupied residence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Deputies said the victims were awakened by an intruder, who was later identified as Phelps. Deputies said Phelps was taking a VCR from a shelf when he saw the victim standing in the hall. He put the VCR back on the shelf and left the residence.

The victim followed him to a residence two houses away and said he saw that he used a key to enter the other home and go inside.

Deputies arrested him in his own home. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$6,000.

Mother arrested for protecting son

La-Donn Paige Benton, 46, 101 Fairway Dr., Longwood, was charged with resisting an officer without violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

Thomas Garry Phelps, Benton's son, was wanted for questioning in a burglary, deputies said. Benton would not allow them into the condo where they lived. Deputies said they tried for an hour to talk her into letting them in, but they then arrested her and entered the residence and arrested her son.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

License fraud charged

Yvette Marie Stephenson, 21, 100 Ridge Dr., Sanford; Monique Michelle King, 21, 868-C Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs and Stephanie Brook Fortna, 18, 1128 Castlewood Terrace, Apt. 100, Casselberry, were charged with driver license fraud when they were arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said Fortna presented officials with a social security card, a birth certificate and a receipt that identified her as Monique Michelle King and she signed her name as such.

They found that as she was paying, the cashier noticed a social security card in her wallet with the name Stephanie Fortna.

After Fortna was asked by officials about the discrepancy, police said, she confessed. They said she had tried before to get an ID card which showed her to be over 21 years old.

The others were arrested to attempting to assist her in the fraud.

Each was held on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

Carlton Leonard Brown, 31, 820 Celery Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a Hillsborough County warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of sale and delivery of cocaine.

He turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and was held without bond.

Willie E. Potts, 37, 919 Elm Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of driving without a license. Deputies found him in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was serving time on other charges. He was held without bond.

Stolen car found

Sheriff's deputies arrested Colin Rodolph Williams, 50, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana Wednesday. A deputy conducting a license plate check at the Interstate 4 rest stop near Longwood, discovered the car being driven by Williams had been reported as stolen in Baton Rouge. He was arrested on a charge of grand theft, auto.

SIU arrest

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit arrested Tammy Lee Waincott, 24, of 207 W. 3rd Street Wednesday. An undercover officer reported being approached by Waincott and offered sex in exchange for drugs. She was arrested at 4th Street and Maple Avenue, and charged with assignment to commit prostitution.

Domestic dispute arrests

Darrell Dennis Dean, 39, 4425 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Wednesday following a dispute with another man. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Donald R. Jackson, 28, 718 W. Court Street, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police early Thursday, following a fight with a female. He was charged with battery.

Kathryn Jones Moore, 34, 2086 Marquette Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at her residence Wednesday. While officers were responding to a call regarding a reported verbal argument with her husband, they reported finding less than 20 grams of marijuana in her purse. She was charged with possession of marijuana, under 20 grams.



Money from a real PAL

N.O. Demers of the National Police Athletic League recently presented Sheriff Don Eslinger and Lt. Matt Stewart of the sheriff's department with a check for \$2,000 to help get the local PAL program off the ground.

Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Questions about private prisons

By GUY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Questions abound over the Legislature's move toward the first private prisons in Florida, one of the most heavily lobbied but least-noticed battles of the recent special session.

Critics say there's no guarantee the prisons will save money over those run by the Department of Corrections and might run afoul of federal court inmate rights guarantees.

Proponents point to evidence from states such as Texas, which is saving money at four privately run prisons and finding that inmates actually like them better.

If Gov. Lawton Chiles allows the bill to become law as expected this week, a five-member commission appointed by the governor will move quickly to authorize a pair of 750-bed medium-security private prisons that would be ready to house inmates by March 1995.

Chiles said he hopes the bill wasn't crafted to benefit any one of the companies expected to contend for the job.

"I think there's a real place for privatization and I really think a good competition between the public and private sector makes a lot of sense," Chiles said. "I worry who drafted that bill, what all is in it and

whether it is tilted in ways that don't make a fair playing ground."

House Minority Leader Sandra Mortham, R-Largo, said the bill arose from meetings with Speaker Bolley "Bo" Johnson, D-Milton, before the May 24 special session on prisons. She said it gives no advantage to a particular company and requires a 7 percent savings over prisons run by the state.

"Let's find out if it works or it doesn't," Mortham said. "I would not want to do this if it was not going to save the state money."

The experience in Texas has been a good one, according to a July 1991 report from John Sharp, the Texas comptroller of public accounts. Sharp found the four 500-bed prisons built and run by Corrections Corp. of America and Wackenhut Corrections Corp. cost \$35.25 per prisoner per day.

The state of Texas, meanwhile, can run a prison for between \$36.70 and \$43.43 per inmate each day, depending on the size.

"Private prisons are cost-effective, saving governmental entities from 5 to 15 percent," Sharp wrote.

That would seem welcome news in Florida, where lawmakers have just authorized a 10,500-bed prison expansion program and promised to build around 33,000 more beds over five years to stop early release of inmates.

Some medical and food-service portions of

several Florida prisons are run by private companies, but no full-scale state prison is private. Bay and Hernando counties have privately run jails.

The Correctional Privatization Commission and its broad powers raises questions simply because of the strong effort made by lobbyists for the private prison companies to push it.

"They had a tremendous lobbying effort," said Senate Corrections Committee Chairman Gary Siegel, R-Altamonte Springs. "We ought to look at it, but the bottom line in corrections is not money. It's warehousing the ones we need to and rehabilitating the ones we can."

The commission will take bids, make rules for the prison companies, enter into contracts and set the amount to be paid on a per-inmate basis. The prison companies will put up all the front-end construction money, which they can borrow through tax-exempt bonds.

If all goes as planned, the contracts will be awarded by Dec. 15, 1993.

There are no guarantees the state can depend on a private company to ensure prisoners get the right medical care, food and living space, all of which were the subject of a 20-year inmate lawsuit that was just settled.

Anesthetized patients may have been molested

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — The state has accused a plastic surgeon of sexual misconduct after five women sued him for allegedly molesting anesthetized patients and offering to swap operations for sex.

In a complaint released Friday, the Florida Department of Professional Regulation accused Daniel J. Callahan of sexual misconduct involving five patients.

No criminal charges have been filed against Callahan. But Pinellas sheriff's spokeswoman Marianne Pasha indicated Friday that he is under investigation by detectives and the state attorney's office.

Among the DPR charges: A 22-year-old went to Callahan in 1987 for surgery on her arm. During an examination, the doctor promised free breast implant surgery if she would ride in his helicopter and have sex with him, according to the complaint.

She said she refused and when he worked on her elbow, he used a type of anesthesia that immobilized her but left her mentally alert.

The complaint said Callahan sexually molested her during the procedure and she never returned to his office.

Another 22-year-old woman

who said she had problems after Callahan gave her breast implants returned for corrective surgery in July 1988.

She awakened from surgery and discovered Callahan using her hand to fondle himself, she told investigators.

When she asked the receptionist for her operative report, the complaint said, she was given another patient's record with the name changed.

A 29-year-old woman complained she was coerced into having sex, another woman said she was offered free cosmetic surgery in exchange for sex and another said during a nose job the doctor asked if she wanted to

have sex. She said she did not return for a followup exam and never received a bill.

Based on the allegations, DPR charged Callahan with abusing his position in order to engage patients in sexual activity. He is also charged with keeping inadequate medical records.

It is not clear whether the patients cited in the state complaint are the same women who have filed civil sexual harassment suits. DPR does not identify victims when it files complaints against doctors.

Callahan has 30 days to decide whether to contest the charges, which could result in anything from no punishment to license

loss. If he does, the case may not come before the Florida Board of Medicine until next year.

Callahan, 47, closed his office in October after the suits were filed. A sign posted at his office said he had retired.

The state report contains allegations that Callahan's attorney, Peter Walsh, offered hush money to two of the doctor's employees to keep them from reporting him to the state.

"I vigorously deny any hint of impropriety, either by me personally or on behalf of the doctor," said Walsh. "Beyond that, I will not comment."

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EDITORIALS

How will your donations be used?

During discussion last week of a proposed Stormwater Utility Fee Ordinance, Lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Brender made a comment worth expanding upon.

Referring to the collection of money to be used in a massive drainage project, he said, "If we charge people, we want to be certain that we can show them the results of what they are paying for."

This idea can be expanded far beyond reference to this Lake Mary project. It can also be used regarding donations given in a fund-raising drive.

Too often, people are deluged with promises of an improved economy, more beautiful area, or a brighter future, only to have the project tabled once money is obtained.

Fund raisers may ask, "Why don't people give more? Don't they know what a wonderful thing we want to do with their money?" Perhaps, if people could see results, there may be more interest in contributing.

Some organizations seeking to obtain money realize the necessity of showing early results. Without some form of progress, they cannot succeed.

Others however, continue to ask for donations. Year after year, the public is inundated with beautiful pictures of what their money will accomplish. People hear of how a city can be saved, a historic building can be rebuilt, or some other wonderful plan which will be of benefit.

Eventually, the money stops coming in, the organization becomes inactive, and the public never hears of what happened to their donations. As a result, the next time someone needs a dollar, they won't even give a dime.

Before making a donation, find out how it will be used, and when to expect results. We urge the support of progress, but not by filling the coffers of an organization which does nothing more than seek money.

LETTERS

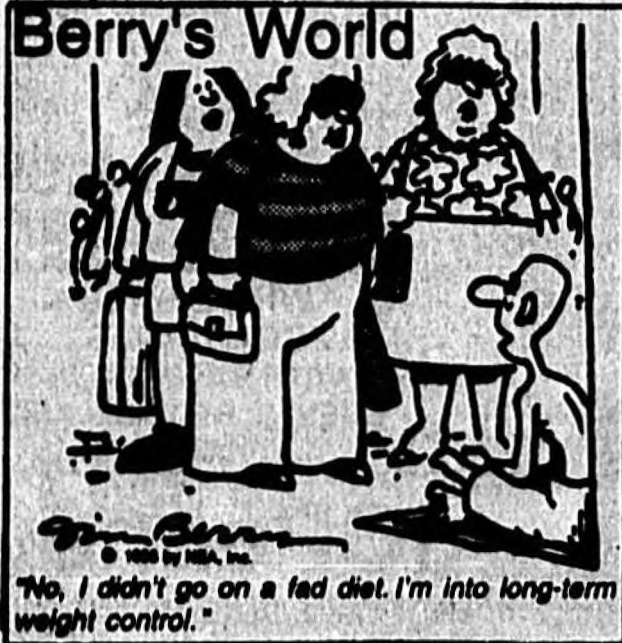
As Lake Mary grows

This letter is in response to your editorial of May 26 on the Lake Mary city commission tabling a proposed services fee ordinance. I am not for adding an extra burden of more taxes on anyone, but I am for fiscal responsibility. You state in your editorial that, "a person building a structure in Lake Mary in 1980 had his services paid for by taxpayers who were already there." In 1980, Lake Mary was not in debt and our taxes were not what they are today. In the past few years Lake Mary has taken on a tremendous amount of costly projects. We have a new City Hall and new buildings for our police and fire departments. The city has also undertaken the beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard, with Lake Mary taking the full responsibility for burying the power lines along the boulevard. We are sharing the cost of the landscaping with the county, but the city of Lake Mary is completely responsible for the maintenance of it. We are also in the process of building a 30 acre, state-of-the-art park and upgrading our other parks.

At the May 20th Lake Mary City commission meeting, a developer stated Lake Mary needed to do more to attract people. He then asked for higher density in part of his subdivision and relief from paving a main road. The commission then voted to remove those specific requirements for his development. Eventually, who will pay for paving that road? While we are beautifying Lake Mary Boulevard, we have miles of dirt roads and we have not implemented a sewage system yet for the city.

As Lake Mary grows so does its taxes, and I am inclined to believe the taxpayers that live in the city also need some financial relief. Everyone needs to pay for the services they receive in the city to help Lake Mary meet its obligations and pay its debts.

Mary Jane Duryea
Lake Mary



Summer: Time to read, read, read

Many Seminole County school children are anticipating the end of the 1992-93 school year. Students not attending year-round schools will be on vacation. In conjunction with this event the staff of the North Branch Seminole County Library system is preparing to welcome the children to spend time at the library. Librarians encourage children to explore areas of interest through the medium of the written word.

Branch librarian, Richard Gardiner and his staff members have 47,000 volumes available to anyone who chooses to visit the library. During the summer, special programs are planned for pre-school and school-age youngsters.

The theme for summer reading fun is 'Under the Booktop.' Sandra Oakley, children's librarian, is emphasizing the theme through the decorations she has suspended from the ceiling of the children's section. Many of the animals and treats enjoyed at the circus are there: elephants, dogs, tigers, clowns, ice cream cones and popcorn.

Special programs are scheduled for toddlers, 2 to 3 1/2 years old and preschoolers, 3 1/2 through 5 years old. Programs are free to everyone. Highlighting the summer specials are: June 9, 10:15 a.m., Rhyme Time Circus Show featuring the Mashed Potato Players; June 17, 1:30 p.m., Tiger's Eye Productions and June 24, 10:30



a.m., Doris Mayer and her eagles. It is expected that staff from the zoological garden and some of their animals will also be a part of the summer fare.

Gardiner indicated that information about the summer program has been distributed to the schools in this area and the summer programs are well-attended. The programs are held in the meeting room.

Oakley has a summer reading list with handouts, puzzles and mazes. Reading certificates are given to students who reach the projected reading objectives.

In addition to the summer program for the youngsters the library will be enhancing its

service. A public access computer is being installed. This will permit the use of computer terminals to access the library catalog. The borrower will be able to place calls and reserve books, anywhere in the system.

The North Branch of the library opened December, 1987 and about 500 residents use the library daily spanning all age groups. The library is open Monday through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gardiner advised that he had not planned to become a librarian. Rather he had considered teaching as a profession. He researched several career possibilities and decided that library science was the most appealing.

Professional librarians are required to obtain a degree and a master's in Library Science. Other prerequisites are a love of service to people and interest in the various forms of media and information.

The North Branch has nine librarians including Gardiner. Staff members are: Sandra Oakley, children's librarian; Andrew Veimania and Carol Kerns, reference librarians; Kathleen May, circulation supervisor and four library clerks: Sandra Earl, Bette Holland, Olena Haaty and Jane Erickson.

They are waiting for resident of this area to visit them and read, read, read.



ELLEN GOODMAN

And they lived happily ever after

BOSTON — Once upon a time, there was a young woman named Ella who found herself working for subminimum wages at a dead-end job doing housecleaning and cinder removal for a wicked stepmother.

When, after much ado, a charming Prince chose young Ella to be his bride on account of her beauty, humility and teeny-weeny feet, nobody ever doubted her answer.

For that matter nobody ever doubted that they would live happily ever after. If there were troubles in the castle, the tapes of their bickering have not survived.

Fast forward now from the medieval fairy tales to the 1990s, from Disney World to the Chrysanthemum throne.

In downtown Tokyo, a woman named Masako Owada, Harvard and Oxford-educated, dressed-for-success, spent years working 9 a.m. to midnight hammering out international trade agreements. She was dreaming of breaking the glass ceiling, not the slipper.

When, after much, much ado, a charming Prince Naruhito, chose Masako to be his bride, on account of her intelligence, humor, worldliness and pettiness, nobody doubted her answer either. It was no.

Eventually however, this fast-tracker at the Foreign Ministry, a certified sotoshoku or career woman, said yes, although "not without misgivings." This set off a shock wave — Masako Shock — across the culture of Japanese working women.

What a difference a few centuries do make. The search for a prince who would Take Ella Away From All That has been replaced by the search for a woman who would Give All That Up for a prince.

Remember when the Prince of Wales renounced his throne for Mrs. Simpson in 1936? The world regarded it as a stunning romantic gesture. When Masako Owada agreed to give up her job to marry the next Emperor of Japan, the country talked about it as a great national service.

So on June 9, when the 29-year-old Masako dons a 22-pound, 12-layer \$300,000 silk kimono, has her hair done in a thousand-year-old style, and goes off the marry the direct descendant of the sun goddess, some of her peers will regard this as a sacrificial altar. When she heads for the cloistered palace grounds, a lot of people will be holding their breath to find out what happens next.

Some of this is just natural curiosity in the post-Princess Di era. But more of it rests on the concern about whether she, and by inference, any modern woman can find happiness and harmony with Japanese tradition. Masako has, willy-nilly, become a powerful symbol for her generation.

Her past and future roles are at the absolute extreme ends of the freedom scale for Japanese women. The moat that she will cross, literally,

to her marital home is a symbol too. Will she bring a new image to the role or become imprisoned in the old image?

If all this sounds familiar to American women, it should. We're only a few decades ahead on the continuum of hard choices that face young professional Japanese women today. Theirs are between marriage or work.

Ours are now about balancing children and work.

The most popular book among young working women in Japan is called: "I Just May End Up Not Getting Married Syndrome." The highest ranks of corporate women in America are still disproportionately single or childless.

If every move Masako Owada makes, every step she takes, is analyzed for "what it means to women" that's not so unusual either. At the engagement press conference Japanese traditionalists complained she was too forward, even uppity. Non-traditionalists took one look at the white gloves she was suddenly wearing and groaned.

This is the sort of scrutiny reserved in America for the first lady, Hillary Rodham-or-not Clinton, a symbol for her generation. Last year when she gave up a job for her husband, it was controversial. This year when she took a job for her husband, it was also controversial.

In Japan, the television shows portray Masako in a navy career suit and in a kimono. In America, the election coverage showed Hillary as cookie baker or policy-maker. The sense that it's either/or is international.

Indeed, on both sides of the Pacific, change is still fragile and women feel uncertain about their decisions. One highly visible woman automatically becomes a surrogate for others.

So on June 9, a lucky day in the Buddhist calendar known as tai-ahn or "big safety," a charming Prince and a savvy trade negotiator are taking a big risk. People who no longer believe in fairy tales wish them the luck and skills to make this walk down the aisle into a step forward. May they — both — live happily ever after.



JACK ANDERSON

Environmental bible study

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt are booked for breakfast every Thursday for the rest of the Clinton administration.

That's when they meet in Gore's White House office for environmental bible study — though their focus is on saving the planet's species, not souls. Biodiversity, ancient forests and "nitrogen-fixation cycles" are on the menu for the administration's high priests of conservation, who sometimes commune more as ecologists than as politicians.

By earmarking this time for the environment, both men are fulfilling a goal they set at the outset: Don't allow the environmental agenda to be crowded out by the crush of everyday crisis management.

"I think Gore has gone through the inevitable transition of becoming vice president," Babbitt told us during a recent interview. "All of a sudden he's in the midst of Bosnia, most favored nation, arms control. ... He has played a full vice-presidential role. Very early on we talked about his transformation and how it was we were going to make all this stuff work ... we settled into a Thursday morning meeting at the White House."

At one recent breakfast, Gore and Babbitt, joined by a handful of top officials that included EPA Administrator Carol Browner, talked about the need for cutting government bureaucracy and red tape — for the sake of salmon preservation. Babbitt noted that a salmon travels through 23 different regulatory jurisdictions during its natural cycle from birth, to the time it makes it out of the high mountains of the West, to its trek down the rivers a thousand miles into the Pacific, and then back to spawn where it was born.

"The reason I raise this issue is that the purpose of these meetings is not to get into a lot of detail about what we're going to do next week," Babbitt says. "It's to see if we can't all kind of get up from the paper from our desk. ... The salmon becomes almost a metaphor for what this is, to think about how we are going to cross 23 jurisdictional lines, and get a coherent policy to prevent the extinction of salmon."

During the 12 years of the Reagan-Bush administrations, "cutting red tape" were often code words for permissiveness toward corporate polluters, not for saving a salmon species. A weekly White House breakfast devoted to the environment would have been deemed heretical under Ronald Reagan or George Bush, who dubbed Gore the "osone man" during the campaign to mock his best-selling environmental treatise, "Earth in the Balance."

During the Bush administration, the non-chalance of Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan was embodied in a remark about red squirrels. Protection of the squirrels was blocking the construction of a federal project in Arizona, and Lujan was getting frustrated. "Nobody's told me the difference between a red squirrel, a black one or a brown one. Do we have to save every subspecies?" Lujan asked.

Babbitt and James Watt, Ronald Reagan's first interior secretary, are intriguing bookends for the last dozen years. The distance between the two, the standard-bearers of their respective administrations, are as vast as the Grand Canyon itself. Even the normally mild-mannered Babbitt grows animated recalling the Watt story that's seared into his memory.



Mediate

Continued from Page 1A
to a savings nearly \$200 an hour which it costs a case goes to trial, according to Bobbi Bullington of the Seminole County Bar Association.

Although Sloop said he has not calculated the hourly cost of a case trial, he said it might be even higher, considering the judge's time, court space, clerk of the court, bailiff, judicial assistant's time along with time off work for witnesses and litigants.

The county bar association helped establish the program by recruiting individuals for the 20 hours of training. Many of the mediators working in the county are retired lay people while some are attorneys or paralegals.

Sloop said the county is taking advantage of the training of mediators offered through the state court system and Supreme Court in Tallahassee, which provides instructors for local classes. Applicants for the program were screened and interviewed. If they qualify, they attended three days of classes. The trainees work with an experienced mediator on four cases and are also observed handling four cases before they are allowed to mediate on their own.

The majority of the first 27 mediators do not have law backgrounds.

"We wanted to reach out to the community to get involved in the program," Sloop said. "We are particularly interested in seeing that minorities are represented as mediators. So we are going to recruit in the minority communities for individuals who are interested and willing to invest their time."

Applications are being taken for a second and possibly a third class of mediation trainees. Lay people as well as individuals with legal training with time to donate are being sought. Sometimes the parties in a suit are represented by attorneys but usually in small claims cases neither side has an attorney. Mediators with a legal background might be more comfortable dealing with cases involving attorneys. There is no data yet on how mediation works in cases involving attorneys, Sloop said.

The mediators are strictly volunteers in the county court cases and donate their time in exchange for the training. However, Bullington noted, since the mediators are state certified, they can work for compensation in other venues.

Sloop explained that most of the county cases the mediators deal with involve amounts of money less than \$2,500, so it is not economically viable to pay them.

"If people have a \$300 or \$400 dispute, they don't want to pay a mediator \$200, so we provide that service at no charge," Sloop explained.

Five dollars of every case filing fee is used to help pay for the mediator training program and its administration. The mediator program has helped speed the resolution of cases and helped ease the crowding of the courts dockets.

"If someone files a case for \$700 or less, or even \$2,500 or less," Sloop explained. "They don't want to live with that case for six months or a year. They would like to get a very, very fast resolution and so do we."

At the pre-trial, the status of the case is determined and it is referred to a mediator to see if the parties can reach a common ground and resolve the case before it is set for trial.

Some types of cases referred to mediation include: neighborhood disputes, harassment, property damage, recovery money/property, landlord/tenant, animal nuisance, disorderly conduct and consumer complaints.

Although it is a new program that is still being fine tuned, Sloop said the county judges are very encouraged by the results so far.

"The success rate is very, very encouraging," the judge commented. "Judge (Fredric) Hill had 100 percent of the cases he sent over taken care of. I referred eight cases and only one could not work itself out." He added that Judges Marlene Alva and Donald Marblestone have also had good results with the mediation.

The mediations for all summary claims cases are conducted on Tuesdays during pre-trial conferences. Since the program began, the number of county court cases remaining on the trial dockets has been reduced. Case are settled through mediation rather than going to trial.

Sloop said he spearheaded the organization of the county mediator program with a good deal of help from his fellow judges. "Anyone of them could have done it. It was just my turn to volunteer," Sloop said with a smile.



Browsers bought assorted items to benefit the renovation of Hopper school.

Hopper

Continued from Page 1A

He said there wasn't enough time to get the word out to the community that the party had been moved to Memorial Day or they would have done that.

"Everyone was still off for Memorial Day," he said, "but it's too late now."

Still, Rowe remained confident that the group could raise a little more money that would bring them that much closer to the renovation project.

The association plans to turn the worn building with creaky floors and broken windows that was a school in the Georgetown Community until 1982 into a community center for all of Sanford.

Nibbling on barbecue chicken sandwiches or fried fish, young and old alike gathered to raise money for the project that is still several years down the road.

"We were competing against garage sales, some graduations, some funerals and the City Hall employees had their annual picnic today," Rowe said.

Michele Kelley of Sanford said she came by for a quick lunch because she wanted to support the effort to renovate the building.

"I have some other things to do today," she said, "but this is

a very important community effort. I wanted to lend my support."

The association presented plaques of appreciation to Sandra Gaines and, posthumously, to Jim Brooks for their service to the community.

Gaines was cited, especially, for her work in cleaning up the cemetery on 25th Street, a project she said will take another two years to complete.

"We just wanted to give some recognition to those people who have done much for us," Rowe said.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

to the Naval Air Station now known as the Central Florida Regional Airport.

We knew about the pipeline but that was about all. But I told the official I'd mention it in one of my "Way Back When" columns. Meanwhile we contacted old friend Bill Bush, retired head of the Seminole County Engineering Department. Bush, like me, knew about the pipeline but little else since it was a "city" matter with the Navy and the county was not involved.

But you just let me mention something in this column and ask for information and I'm likely to get more than I bargain for. And sure enough, I did. If for no other reason than posterity I'm going to relate what I found out. The information isn't exactly earthshaking but how it was built, where it was built, and the circumstances under which it was built and why makes interesting reading, especially because of the ruckus it raised.

It was 1963. The Navy's dozen or so squadrons of photo/recon carrier based bombers were located at the Sanford Naval Air Station which we were told was the only base of its kind the U.S. Navy operated at that time. Usually, about half of those squadrons were deployed to carriers sailing oceans over the world. The other half were at "home" in Sanford. Because of the nature of the operations here a high percentage of Navy personnel were career people, married, local home owners, and participants in local civic, religious, educational and recreational activities in Sanford.

But one major change looming in 1963 was a different plane the Navy would have. Old planes here were going to be replaced by the new North American made "Vigilantes."

This new ship was going to require the Navy to switch to a "safer" jet fuel we believe to be referred to as "JP#5." Instead of transporting the new fuel by railroad tanker carried to underground storage tanks at the base, the Navy wanted to transport the new fuel to Sanford by barge on the St. Johns River to Sanford's lakefront.

Then they would move the fuel to the storage tanks at the base via pumping stations and pipelines. The Navy would build a dock and pumping station and move the fuel from the barge to a point between the bulkhead (seawall) and between there and the curb along Seminole Boulevard to Mellonville Avenue.

The pipeline would cross Mellonville Avenue and turn south. It would run along a "right of way" to the SNAS gate at Mellonville and 27th Street. At that point the pipelines would run to the various storage tanks on Navy property.

To this point everything sounds pretty simple. But nothing could be further from the truth.

The City Commission at that time consisted of A. L. Wilson, local furniture dealer; Jim Crapps, general manager of Hill Lumber Company; Joe Baker, dairyman; Sonny Raborn, operator of a laundry and dry cleaning establishment; and Tom McDonald, mortgage broker. At that time the mayor was not

elected by the voters. He was selected by the other four commissioners to serve one year — or perhaps more.

McDonald had just been named to serve as mayor by the other four. It didn't start to be quite the honor it usually was. You see, opposed to the pipeline were Commissioners Raborn, Crapps and Wilson plus a group of citizens represented by Attorney Algernon Speer. Favoring the pipeline were Baker, Mayor McDonald and a group of Chamber of Commerce folks led by executive director John Krider.

McDonald, recalling that particular night, said "Here I was in the middle of a knock down drag out fight between the U.S. Navy which said the pipeline was critical and an audience full of fine folks and friends who said they wanted no jet fuel pipeline running underground in their front yards even though it was on the city's right of way."

I had to laugh when Tom explained this was no 20-minute discussion. "This thing," he said, "went on for four and a half or five hours before it was settled."

Finally the Navy agreed to pay the city \$12,000 a year for the right of way and Wilson said he'd climb aboard the Navy bandwagon if Raborn and Crapps would make it unanimous.

The pipeline was laid and used until SNAS transferred its operations to Thomas Air Force Base near Albany, Ga., June 30, 1966.

(The folks from SNAS got a kick out of the way Georgia people pronounced Albany. Up there the townspeople insisted the Navy folks call it "All-Benny." If you don't think that's true go up there and find out. It's almost the same as going to San Francisco and referring to it as "Frisco." You can stir up a fight about that right quick. I had a Dallas friend who swore that a policeman gave him a traffic ticket for asking which way to turn to get out of "downtown Frisco.")

Back to the pipeline: When the Navy went the Florida Public Utilities Company purchased it. That firm's operations here were then under the management of now retired businessman, Kiwanian and civic leader, Ari Maheu. Now listen to this: Maheu's company bought the pipeline only to the SNAS gate at Mellonville and 27th Street. The reason was simple: The portion of the pipeline inside the base was on land under control of the Central Florida Regional Airport and the airport authority.

But if a national emergency arose control of the base could revert on a moment's notice to the FAA and the Department of Defense could reactivate the base tonight.

If you're new around these parts and wonder what control the city has over the airport let me tell you right quick. The city commission appoints the authority's members and that's it — nothing more, nothing less.

Oh, yes, one more item. When Florida Public Utilities bought the pipeline from downtown Sanford to the base, it had to put its own lines to service its customers. The pipeline does not carry jet fuel anymore. It pipes natural gas.

So be careful where you dig!

DEATHS

HELEN H. BACON
Helen H. Bacon, 73, 1654 Jackson St., Longwood, died Friday, June 4 at home.

Born Nov. 18, 1919, she was a member of the Rolling Hills Women's Golf Association and The Swinging Niners.

She is survived by her husband Josiah E.; her son Josiah Benton of Los Angeles and Perry H. of Kansas City, Kan.; her daughters Helen Funnell of Nashville, Tenn., and Mary W. of Durham, N.C.; and seven grandchildren. **Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.**

JANICE MALICK CARTER
Janice Malick Carter, 75, South Old Mill Rd., Deltona, died Wednesday, June 2 at Regency Park Nursing Center, DelRay.

Born in Akron, Ohio on March 4, 1918, she moved to Central Florida 17 years ago. She was a member of Deltona Presbyterian Church and had been the librarian for the city of Reading, Mass.

She is survived by her son, Tom Carter of Chelmsford, Mass.; her daughter Maureen Carter of Chelmsford, Mass.; and two grandchildren, Keith and Scott.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Homes, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

ANNA KONKAL
Anna Konkal, 95, Apollo Avenue, Deltona, died Friday, June 4 at Deltona Health Care Center in Deltona.

She was a homemaker, born in Detroit on Oct. 22, 1897, she moved to Central Florida seven years ago. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

She is survived by her son Bernard of Deltona, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Homes, Deltona, in charge of the

arrangements.
VICTORIA A. MROCKZOWSKI
Victoria A. Mroczkowska, 54, Stillwell Lane, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, June 2 at Sand Lake Hospital, Orlando.

Born in Lackawanna, NY on March 18, 1939, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church of the Nativity.

She is survived by her husband Alfred; her son Brian of Detroit; her daughters Karen Schomber of Lakehurst, NJ and Victoria E. of Lake Mary; her sister Barbara Dils of Hamburg, NY; her brother Daniel H. Klos of Lackawanna; and one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

LT. COL. JOHN W. "SHORTY" OSBORN

Lt. Col. John W. "Shorty" Osborn, 71, Leopard Trail, Winter Springs, died Friday, June 4 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park.


A retired Air Force officer, he was born in Decatur, Ala. on Feb. 15, 1922 and moved to Central Florida in 1972.

He was a member of St. Alban's Anglican Church in Oviedo, he also belonged to the Masonic Order, the DAV and the Retired Officers Association.

He is survived by his wife Ernie M.; his son Lynn of Van Nuys, Calif.; Pat K. of Ponte Verda Beach, John S. of Winter Springs, B. Christopher of Orlando; and eight grandchildren.

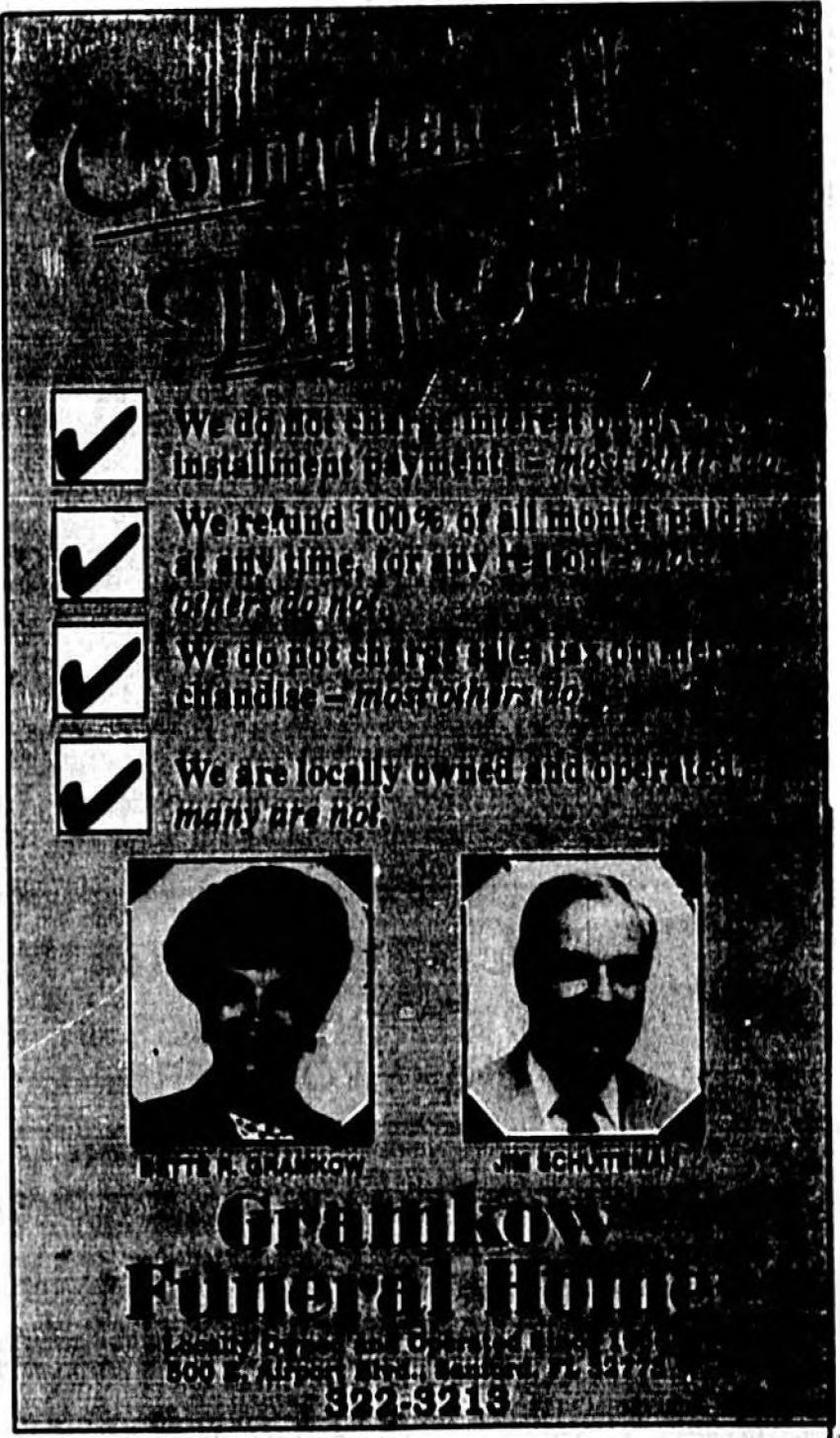
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Elderly nuns reflect on church, coming changes

By NUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

TAMPA — From the first streak of dawn until the last glimmer of twilight, the Roman Catholic chapel in the white trailer at Rocky Creek Village is never unattended. On church feast days, when the Eucharist is on display in a golden monstrance, there is standing room only.

Once a mobile home park, the senior citizens community on the north side of Tampa is home and convent to 70 Catholic nuns from 24 orders whose busy lifestyle of mainly helping others contradicts the word "retired," which they fervently reject.

Most of the nuns are here because the motherhouse no longer is able to care of elderly nuns. In some cases, the mother house, like the schools they taught in and the hospitals they worked in, no longer exist. They were sold out from under them to make ends meet.

So those who arrived at their new homes 50 or 60 years ago with their trousseaus—a big steamer trunk packed with bed linens and clothing—amid that peculiarly religious aroma of incense, simmering soup and furniture polish, now kneel before the flickering candles in a makeshift monastery.

Although many cannot escape the feeling that for most of their careers a male-dominated church underestimated and misused their education and talents, they eagerly embrace the freer lifestyle that comes without the long flowing robes and starched wimples that went out with Vatican II.

"A lot of talent was wasted," said Sister Margaret Sullivan, who soon will be celebrating 60 years with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters, based in Monroe, Mich. "The church could have used all its gifts, male or female. But we were always the handmaidens of the church, doing all the little service things that were unrelated to ability."

When they took their vows, there were many younger nuns to care for a few elderly ones. Now there are few younger nuns to care for the many elderly sisters. Twenty-five years ago there were 176,341 nuns in orders throughout the United States, and their median age was 46. Today there are 99,337 nuns, median age 65.

These sisters served their church during a period of great turmoil over the role of women. They saw convent friends give up their vows and join the exodus returning to the world to take up careers, marry, have children and in some cases undergo divorces and abortions.

They witnessed nuns standing up to lecture Pope John Paul II on the ordination of women when he visited Washington, D.C., and saw the American bishops, after 10 years of re-writing and debate, abandon a pastoral letter on women.

While the American church in their lifetime grew from 42 million Roman Catholics to 58 million, parochial schools declined by nearly 30 percent and Catholic hospitals by 22 percent as convents and novitiates closed for lack of vocations.

"The problem today in religious life is that no one can afford the help needed to run a big house and take care of the grounds," says Sister Rose Ehrenfeld, a Mission Helper of the Sacred Heart. Five years ago her order sold its motherhouse in Baltimore to a nursing home.

"We don't have the money to support our elderly sisters, to pay nurses around the clock," she says. "Until 1973, we weren't even on Social Security."

But Sister Ehrenfeld, who spent years in the barrios of Venezuela among people so terribly poor we didn't even have water, has no regrets that at 83 years old she has been relegated to a convent floor. "I'm so happy it's gone, all gone. A lot of that special cleaning and scrubbing, waxing and polishing equipment has been used helping the poor."

A census among the nuns in Rocky Creek would list seven doctorate degrees, dozens of masters degrees and experience as university professors, school principals, hospital administrators and medical technicians in 40 countries on five continents.

Sister Melanie Moran, from the same Michigan order as Sister Sullivan, notes that prior to Vatican II "we were locked into education. Now we have nuns who are lawyers, accountants, directors of hospitals, marriage counselors, campus ministers, prison chaplains, doing community work in areas of civil rights, and some are in a police officer there."

Various church organizations pay the rent for the nuns and many collect Social Security. The vitality of the 50-acre village of 850 mostly non-Catholic retirees into a tightly knit community not unlike the missions where many of them served.

With most of them in street clothes but many of them wearing their traditional habits, they go about visiting the shut-ins, reading to the blind, pushing wheelchairs and carrying food trays for the infirm, mending clothing for the needy on their sewing machines, and performing endless other volunteer chores from teaching ceramics to calling bingo numbers.

"The sisters here don't want to retire to a convent. They feel the need to reach out to others while they still have something to give," says Sister Philomena Schwizer, a Visitation nun who came here after her monastery in Parkersburg, W.Va., closed last summer.

After ministering to drug addicts and alcoholics in Boston's "Combat Zone," Sister Antoinette Hough volunteered on arrival to tend the terminally ill in the trailer set aside for the hospice program. Recently, while knocking on doors for a village census, she was able to convert two residents to the Catholic faith.

"You just don't stop being a missionary," she muses. "I suppose we were meant to die with our boots on."

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the Roman Catholic Church hard pressed to support its growing ranks of elderly nuns, many of the sisters have had to move out of their convents. Here's what some home park living in a converted mobile home park in Florida, had to say about their lives as nuns and the changes in the west.

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the Roman Catholic Church hard pressed to support its growing ranks of elderly nuns, many of the sisters have had to move out of their convents. Here's what some home park living in a converted mobile home park in Florida, had to say about their lives as nuns and the changes in the west.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-200-CA-1. DIVISION 14-A. BANCOST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL A. ANDREWS; PATRICIA C. ANDREWS; et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SAMUEL A. ANDREWS; PATRICIA C. ANDREWS; et al. Last Known Address: 497 Sundown Trail, Casselberry, FL 32707. Any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under SAMUEL A. ANDREWS and/or PATRICIA C. ANDREWS are notified that you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to the Plaintiff's attorneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, 110 West Adams Street, Suite 1114, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before May 20, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court. Failure to do so will result in a default judgment being entered against you. WITNESS MY HAND and seal of this Court on May 20, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court. Published: May 23, 30 & June 6, 13, 1993. DEE-24

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-200-CA-1. CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, an Association, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN C. MITCHELL and MARY ANNE MITCHELL, his wife; ALAPAYA SQUARE ASSOCIATES, LTD., a Florida Limited Partnership; STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SURRELL, INC., d/b/a FLORIDIAN; TALL and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45, NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on the 2nd day of June, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, the following described land: Lot 7, less N 30 ft for alley, Pine Hills 20, according to Plat Book 29, at pages 41 and 42, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Lot 31, Timescan Unit #1, 313 325, Milled in the record in Plat Book 37, Pages 42, 43 and 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED May 24, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court. Published: May 20 & June 6, 1993. DEE-27

Legal Notices

Co. #9 W. Hwy 34, Longwood, FL 32750. Sale Date: JULY 19, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at HARLEY DAVIDSON OF SEMINOLE CO. SALE. YOU have the right to be heard at any time prior to the hearing by filing a demand for hearing in the Circuit Court. Owner has the right to recover possession of vehicle by posting a bond in accordance with Florida Statute 329.077 any amount of the lien will be deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the County where vehicle is held. Publish: June 6, 1993. DEE-17

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANTS. All interested firms must submit qualifications for continuing education courses, pursuant to Consultants' Competitive Bidding Act, and regulations of the Board. The Board is desiring to establish the Seminole County Public Safety System in order to design, install, test and commission the current and future technology systems for emergency, middle, and high schools and district offices that will accommodate their current and future technology use. Submit a bid form 224 with a letter of interest describing the firm's: a. Capabilities and Past Experience b. Personnel c. Office location d. Current and projected work load e. Willingness to meet time and budget requirements. Interested firms shall submit the above information to the Department of Facilities Planning at 1311 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Applications will be received by the Board on or before 4:00 P.M. Monday, June 28, 1993. Pre-submittal information meetings will be held at 2:00 P.M. Monday, June 21, 1993 in the Seminole County Public Safety Board Room, 1311 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A/D Diane L. Krueger, Executive Director for Facilities Planning. Publish: June 6, 1993. DEE-18

Conway Twitty is dead at 59

By JERRY MAGNICAL
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Conway Twitty, who started as a teen rock idol in the 1950s and crossed over to country to become a star, died Saturday at age 59.

His wife, Dee Henry, other relatives and some of his band members were with him at Cox Medical Center-South when he died of complications from surgery after a blood vessel ruptured in his stomach.

Twitty collapsed on his tour bus during a rest stop in south-west Missouri on the way home to Hendersonville, Tenn., from a performance Friday night in Branson.

"I've just been sitting here crying," said Sandy Brokaw, Twitty's press representative. "I was in awe of the man."

Twitty was born Sept. 1, 1933, as Harold Jenkins, but changed his name in 1967 by borrowing from Conway, Ark., and Twitty, Texas.

After spending many years as a songwriter, his performing career took off with the name change. He recorded more than 40 No. 1 hits, including "Hello Darlin'," "Tight-Fitting Jeans" and "Linda On My Mind."

"Everyone will remember Conway Twitty, industry and fans alike, as the consummate singer and performer who has been this wonderful and dynamic presence in our business for over 30 years," said Bruce Hinton, chairman of MCA Records in Nashville.

Mel Tillis, who said Twitty and his wife were at Tillis' Branson show Thursday night, called Twitty a great singer.

"He didn't do a lot of talking on stage, he said he let his music do his talking," Tillis said. "He was a song's best friend, because he could really sing."

Twitty and Loreta Lynn, who could not immediately be reached, won the Country Music Association's Vocal Duo of the Year award in 1972, 1973, 1974, and 1975. They won a Grammy for their 1971 duet, "After The Fire Is Gone."

"Twitty got his break as a country artist in the 1950s, performing songs for the Sun Records stable of singers that included Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash."

His first hit was "It's Only Make Believe," which soared to No. 1 on the pop charts in 1958. Twitty capitalized on his teen idol status by starring in the films "Sextuplet Goes to College" and "College Confidential."

Despite the advice of managers, booking agents and record company people, Twitty made the switch to country and turned out a string of No. 1 hits until "Georgia Keeps Pulling On My Ring" missed in 1977.

"I'm a fan, too. I like what the fans like," Twitty said in a 1985 interview. "I believe I can pick the songs. I have a fan's ear."

In 1982, Twitty opened Twitty City, a nine-acre tourist complex in Hendersonville, a Nashville suburb. It included performance facilities and Twitty often would come out and greet visitors.



Thanks for the good times

After 20 years at Sanford Middle School, and assistant principal Roger Gardner, is transferring to the Jackson Heights Middle School. Students of the school presented him with a token of appreciation recently on behalf of the staff and student body of the school.

Lisa Willow, Harmon Roster and Alicia Wells

Carpets raise health concern: Is there danger underfoot?

By DAVID GRAM
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. — In 1985, the Sands family got sick. Very sick. Linda and Stephen Sands and their five children suffered from headaches, dizziness, burning noses and throats, body tremors, and loss of appetite.

The Sandes do not blame viruses or any other contagion; the cause of their illnesses, they say, is the carpet that had been installed in their home.

Linda Sands said she and her family had been healthy, that she had "never experienced anything like this in my life, ever."

They were given no such warning when their new carpet was installed in 1985. It was March in Vermont and they didn't open windows. And they didn't immediately leave the house. They're regretted it ever since.

"As soon as the roll of carpeting was brought into our house, there was a very strong chemical odor just penetrating everything," Linda Sands says.

Then came the symptoms, and a unending odyssey in which the Sands family was forced to give up its home and traveled to California for detoxification treatments, only to see son Kyle, 17, made ill again when new carpet was installed at Montpelier High School.

The problems persist. Mrs. Sands said Daughter Kalka, now 10, has a weakened immune system and has had "at least 30 respiratory infections" in recent years. "I've lost count of the sinus and ear infections," she added.

On a larger scale, the same thing happened to the EPA. In 1987 and 1988, the EPA installed 27,000 yards of new carpet during renovations at its Waterside Mall offices in Washington. Soon, 800 of 5,000 workers at the complex complained of illness.

J. William Hix, president of the union representing EPA professional employees, said four severe effects in laboratory agency officials dragged their feet in investigating employee health complaints.

Later, at the urging of industry officials, the agency sought to suppress information about a health study of EPA workers, he said.

But in 1989, the agency ripped the carpet out. And it issued an internal policy that the agency would not buy any more carpet that contained one suspect chemical, 4-phenylcyclohexene, or 4-PC.

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Hispanics form NAACP chapter to combat crime

By ALBERTO DAVALA
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — It was crime, and a feeling their Bronx weren't being heard, that stirred residents of a Bronx neighborhood to organize the first Hispanic chapter of the NAACP.

Discrimination was almost an afterthought to many of the Dominicans, Puerto Ricans and Panamanians who crowded the school gym last month to listen to NAACP Executive Director Ben Chavis cheer their pioneering effort.

"There is not much racism around here — but there is violence," said Lucy Laboy at the St. Martin of Tours parochial school in the Crotona section of the Bronx.

Crotona has seen plenty of crime recently. On May 9, Richard Rodriguez, a 33-year-old Marine home for Mother's Day, was shot to death in a park near the spot where his younger brother, Luis, met a similar fate in 1991.

The small park, about a block from St. Martin of Tours, has his official name. But it is now known in the neighborhood as "Death Park."

"I am here since 1989 and in that time I have presided at the funerals of more than 30 young people who have been killed," said the Rev. John Flynn, pastor of the St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic church.

The priest, who dislikes the park's macabre name, said young residents "live in despair. There are no jobs. The only money they can get is in the street selling drugs. Our young people need jobs."

Flynn believes politicians have forgotten his corner of the Bronx, an area west of the Bronx Zoo that — despite the ravages of guns and drugs — does not yet show the visible deterioration of other areas just to the south.

"The inner cities are being ignored," he said. "At least this one is being ignored."

It was this perception — that no one in high places listens — that led Austin Jacobs, both the school janitor and president of the Crotona Community Coalition, to call on Chavis, who has brothers also to be his happen-in-law.

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Sanford Herald

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Q & A

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

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

Sanford Herald

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Education

IN BRIEF

Seminole County Olympians win at state

SANFORD — Seminole County Special Olympians recently represented this area at the state Special Olympic games in Tallahassee.

They competed in a variety of areas and brought home several gold medals and many other ribbons and awards. The winners were:

From Lakeview Middle School, Jason Walker, 200 M dash, 4th place and running long jump, 4th place. From Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Carmen Crus, standing long jump, silver medal; Ebony Gooden, 100 M walk, 4th place and 100 M dash, 8th place; Nathan Maddux, 50 M dash, 4th place and softball throw, 4th place.

Also, from Lake Mary High School, Tim Lamkke, 50 M dash, 4th place and softball throw, 8th place; Graham Sumner, softball throw, 8th place. From Millwee Middle School, Adam Walker, 400 M run, bronze medal and softball throw, gold medal.

As well as from Spring Lake Elementary School, Leah Roberson, 100 M dash, 6th place and softball throw, bronze medal. From the Altamonte Recreation Department, Shawnie Brush, roller skating, gold medal; Cris Orlando, tennis skills, 4th place.

And independent athletes Ray Helms, 500 M cycling, silver medal and 1K cycling, silver medal; Susan Crosby, 100 M walk, gold medal and 50 M dash, bronze medal.

Hamilton students honored

SANFORD — Thirty one Hamilton elementary school students will be receiving the Presidential Academic Fitness Award at the school's award's breakfast on Wednesday.

The are: Ameen Baker, Nicholas Elliott, Christina Hardin, Damon Martinez, Elisabeth Meisel, Steffanie Rich, Benjamin Spencer, Melinda Twyman, Michelle Adameta, Terra Campbell, Leslie Charles, Danielle Daniels, Jeremy Donaldson, Charles Hatcher, Heather Wallace and Cedric Adams.

As well as Vanessa George, Melissa DeForest, Kia Jackson, Edward Jones, Matthew Neal, Kathryn Nichols, Leon Reed, Katrina Yawn, Shannon Brewer, Katherine Hartscock, Tammy Hinckley, Lacey Laird, Jonathon Stanek, Amanda Stripling and Vyronise Ward.

Coming next week

While some students will continue on in school on the year round calendar, the Sanford Herald's Education page will shift its focus youth activities for the summer.

The Youth page will highlight activities and issues important to young people in Seminole County.

We will include columns from locals on subjects that are interesting and important to you.

There will be jokes, games,

puzzles and features about pop culture.

We will also have an advice column, Ask Teens, where you can write in for expert advice on how to solve your problems.

If you have any ideas or suggestions for the Youth page, please let us know.

Write to the Sanford Herald with suggestions or questions for Ask Teens at P.O. Box 1557, Sanford, Fla. 32771-1557.

High school report



Cherise Scott



Time to bid a fond farewell to friends

SANFORD — It is time to say goodbye because this point of time is drawing to a close as a new door opens in front of us.

I bid farewell to Seminole High School, to my fellow students, to my teachers and to the people who have played a part in shaping who I am today.

I bid farewell to you the reader who I hope received a little something from my articles.

It is time for graduation. It is time where we move on to further our goals. We have been through so much together, but these experiences are to be cherished and learned from.

It has been a fun time that we look on now with sadness, wishing a little for those carefree adolescent days again.

Now we move on to a world that forces us to be adults in order to survive. We move on to an ambiguous world that can look at us with kindness but in the same instant turn a cruel twist of fate.

There is much excitement in achieving so much and coming so far.

I take my hat off to all. It is truly our day. We are a generation that can contrib-

ute so much in a world that is in need of so much help.

With this is a sincere goodbye to all. And I end with the words "God Bless" and a poem from Thomas Lee, a fellow student, whose poetic words so aptly describe this moment.

The Goodbye

'Tis time for me to say goodbye, Goodbye to all those teachers who teach, And those learners who learn, Goodbye to all the hustle and hassle of my 12 year career, And the neat which I rest.

I say goodbye with a frown on my face, But I say hello to the world that dares not speak back, To the hustle and hassle of the real world, Where all's fair and honesty scares, I say hello not with a smile, But with an ambition that all learners should have—in order to survive 'Tis here I say hello.

HOSA members to compete nationally

By MARY L. GRAY
Special to the Herald

The Lake Mary High School chapter of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) recently completed against other health occupations students from around the state of Florida at the HOSA state conference held recently at the Grenelefe resort.

Lake Mary completed the day with five students qualifying for the national competition that will be held this summer in Nashville, Tenn. The contest will be June

16-20.

The Lake Mary High "HOSA Bowl" team, composed of Jonathan Wynn, Amy Goas, Nimesh Patel, and Shana Caplan, placed third at the state level.

Shana Caplan placed first in the medical terminology contest.

Julie Daoheung placed first in the category of job seeking skills.

We all wish them good luck in representing Lake Mary High and Seminole County in the national competition.

Mary Gray is the HOSA advisor at Lake Mary High School.



Pat Sprague, a retired health occupations teacher, recently donated \$100 to help the HOSA chapter travel to national competition. Teacher Mary Lynn Gray and assistant principal Fred Tombros accepted the check.

School board meetings

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board will meet at the following times over the next few weeks:

Monday, June 7 at 1:30 p.m. Expulsion hearings
Tuesday, June 15 at 1 p.m. Work session; Oviedo High School additions; at

3:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting; at 7 p.m. Work session; School Advisory Committees
Monday, June 21 at 1:30 p.m. Expulsion hearings
Tuesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting.

Help your kids learn to write

By SARABECCA ROSIER
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — JoAnne C. Beckner, assistant principal and testing coordinator at Lake Mary Elementary School recently relayed information to parents regarding the first year of a statewide census test of writing skills for fourth grade students.

The Florida Writing Assessment Program ("Florida Writes!") is in its first year of use this year.

"Our teachers regularly involve students in the full writing process including pre-writing, drafting, revising, editing and publishing," Beckner said. "Writing is encouraged and required throughout the elementary and secondary language arts curriculum."

One goal of the state writing program is to have writing as a basic component in all the curriculum areas (math, science, social studies, etc.), she explained.

Beckner added that as a parent reviews his child's score and the

district and state scores that are reported in the media, he should keep the following things in mind:

- this test is in its infancy and will change and adapt with time
- the scores reflect one, forty-five minute writing exercise in rough draft form
- a score of three out of six is considered a good, solid score.

How can you help?

You can encourage your child to write by:

- promoting letters to friends, relatives and pen pals
- talking to your child about what they have written, whether at home or at school
- writing notes or "love letters" to your child
- display any written works on the refrigerator or bulletin board

- demonstrating the importance of writing by sharing your writing with your children.

Beckner suggested that if parents have any questions concerning their child's scores, they should contact his or her teacher.



Seeing double

Nine sets of twins are enrolled at Goldsboro Elementary School this year. School officials say that's a very high number. Recently eight sets were on hand for a photo. Front row, left to right: kindergarteners Heather and Tiffany Muse, Shanekia and Tamekia

Jessie, Elizabeth and Christina Warren. Back row, left to right, principal Geraldine Wright, second graders Tammy and Megan Grayman; third graders Carol and Jessica Hendricks and fifth graders James and Daniel Bohannon, Terry and Corey Murkey and Mandy and Misty Jones.

Idyllwild Elementary students revel in their creativity

By VICKI BOBROWER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The students at Idyllwild Elementary School take their reading, and their writing, very seriously.

"Creativity is an important part of the students' every day activity," said school spokesman Diane Cuozzo. "We try to stimulate their creativity throughout the curriculum."

The students have written, illustrated and published a literary magazine on an annual basis.

This year, they celebrated their creativity and the publication of their literary magazine "Inside Out" by gathering on the playing fields outside the school and reading their works to the student body.

Teachers from all areas have encouraged students to use their

writing skills in all their classes. "Communication is essential in all areas," Cuozzo said.

The student literary magazine is written completely by the students who are given some guidance by the teachers, but the finished product is theirs alone.

Students also run the publishing lab in which the magazine is produced.

"We are very proud of our students," Cuozzo said.

More than 800 students gathered for this year's Creativity Explosion where the magazine was shared with the school family.

"I believe this is an important part of our school's emphasis on creativity," principal Carolyn Towles said. "We revel in it."



More than 800 students, teachers and administrators gathered at the Idyllwild Elementary School's recent Creativity Explosion where students read their writing and showed off the school's literary magazine.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

VBAC seminar offered

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on VBACs, or Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Sections, as one in a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday, June 10, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the hospital's classroom. The class is for parents-to-be who have previously experienced a Cesarean Section and are anticipating a vaginal birth of their new baby. Topics include preparation for a "trial labor," coping with labor problems, the benefits of VBACs and pain relief.

Aerobic fitness celebrated

The Peggy and Phillip B. Crosby Wellness Center at Winter Park Memorial Hospital will sponsor Aerobic Energy Extravaganza, an event for the aerobic enthusiast in celebration of personal fitness achievements, on Saturday, June 12. The extravaganza includes more than four hours of specialty aerobic classes, food, prizes and fun-fitness opportunities for everyone. Participants must pre-pay and pre-register at the Wellness Center by June 10, and the first 50 people who register will receive a free "Fit For Life" t-shirt. Free childcare is available. The cost for the event is \$10. For information, please call 646-7443.

Seminars available at SSSH

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital is offering a variety of seminars to the public during the month of June:

- Baby Saver CPR/part one, June 8, from 6-10 p.m. Baby Saver CPR/part two, June 15, from 6-10 p.m. There is a nominal fee for both seminars. For more information and to register, call 679-4277.
- Green Seminar for Smoking Cessation and Weight Loss is offered on Tuesday, June 22, from 7-9 p.m. The Weight Loss seminar is being offered on Wednesday, June 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information and to register, call 800-848-2822.
- A Living Will Workshop, "New 1993 Information," will be available on Friday, June 25, at 11 a.m.
- "The Peri-Menopausal and Menopausal Years" seminar will be on Thursday, June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. The guest speaker will be Jan Aho, A.R.N.P., T.A. Baker, M.D., Robert Smith, M.D. and Dara Treadwell. For more information, or to register call 646-7899.
- "Premature Labor Awareness" is being held Tuesday, June 29, at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Sue Boso, C.N.M. For more information, call 339-BABY.
- "The Difference Between Treating Prostate Cancer and BPH" will be Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. Steven Brooks, urologist. This seminar is free, please call 332-7934 to register.

New blood pressure readings

Physicians are adopting new terminology in describing the blood pressure condition of their patients. At one time, increased blood pressure levels were called either "mild" or "moderate." However, those traditional terms didn't adequately represent the role of high blood pressure as an important risk factor for development of cardiovascular illness.

The newest classifications:

- Normal — Systolic (high number) less than 130 over 85 (low number), to be checked every two years.
- High-normal — 130 to 139 over 85 to 89, to be checked annually.
- Hypertension:
 - Stage 1 — 140 to 159 over 90 to 99, to be confirmed within two months.
 - Stage 2 — 160-179 over 100 to 109, to see physician within one month.
 - Stage 3 — 180 to 209 over 110 to 119, to see physician within one week.
 - Stage 4 — 210 or higher over 120 or higher, to see physician immediately.

Blood pressure conditions are normally based on the average of two or more readings taken at two different visits to your doctor, in addition to the original screening test.

Childbirth study shows varying trends

ATLANTA — Federal health officials say a new study of birth trends among U.S. residents can help doctors tailor prenatal programs to fit their patients' needs.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that births were increasing tremendously among racial and ethnic minorities, but "they all have very different trends," said CDC statistician Stephanie Ventura.

There were 70.9 births per 1,000 U.S. women ages 15 to 44 in 1990, the latest year statistics were available.

The rate for whites was 62.8; blacks 89; Hispanics 107.7; Asians/Pacific Islanders 69.6; Indians and Eskimos 76.2.

Among subgroups, the rate varied even more: from 40.8 for Japanese-Americans to 118.9 for Mexican-Americans.

Hawaiians, blacks and Hispanics had the highest birth rates among teen-agers 15-19 — 120, 116 and 100 respectively. The lowest were among Chinese-Americans, 4.7, and Japanese-Americans, 10.4.

The risk for low-birthweight babies was lowest among Chinese-Americans, 4.7 percent, who also had the fewest births to unmarried mothers, 5 percent.

The CDC now is matching the data with such birth threats as smoking, drinking and maternal weight gain.

Among the early findings: Hawaiian mothers weren't at risk for low-birthweight babies despite the prevalence of teen-age births because they had the highest maternal weight gain.

Invention lets students study live fish

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A college professor's invention offers a new way for environmentally conscious students to study fish without plopping their specimens into a jar of formaldehyde.

Mike Howell has patented and is marketing the Teaching-Photographic Tank, or T-P Tank. The V-shaped container lets students view and photograph live fish, which can then be returned unharmed to a stream or pond.

"You're recycling living specimens," said Howell, chairman of the biology department at Samford University in suburban Birmingham.

Howell, an ichthyologist, has spent years studying fish. In many biology labs, he said, students go to a pond and net small fish, which are killed in formaldehyde, a preservative. The dead fish are then identified and stored.

"I would see the fish sit around in the lab for a week before the students got around to identifying them," he said. "By then, the colors were gone and they didn't look anything like they do live."

Also, he said, students of the '90s do not like the idea of picking an animal just to look at it.

"We came to a new generation of students, and they didn't want to kill fish. It's a new ecological awareness ... and I agreed with them," said Howell.

So Howell, after some tinkering, came up with the T-P Tank, which recently went on the market.

Flu season warning

New A/Beijing/32/92 bug could make winter bad flu season

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Even if people who've managed to avoid the flu in recent years may not be so lucky this winter. Doctors say most Americans won't have any natural immunity against a new bug on the way.

The virus that causes the harsh Beijing flu has mutated, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention predicts it will hit Americans during the 1993-94 flu season.

"Even though you were exposed to similar strains in the past, you might not be so able to defend yourself against this new one," CDC epidemiologist Dr. Lone Simonsen said.

"It's very important to get the vaccine next fall."

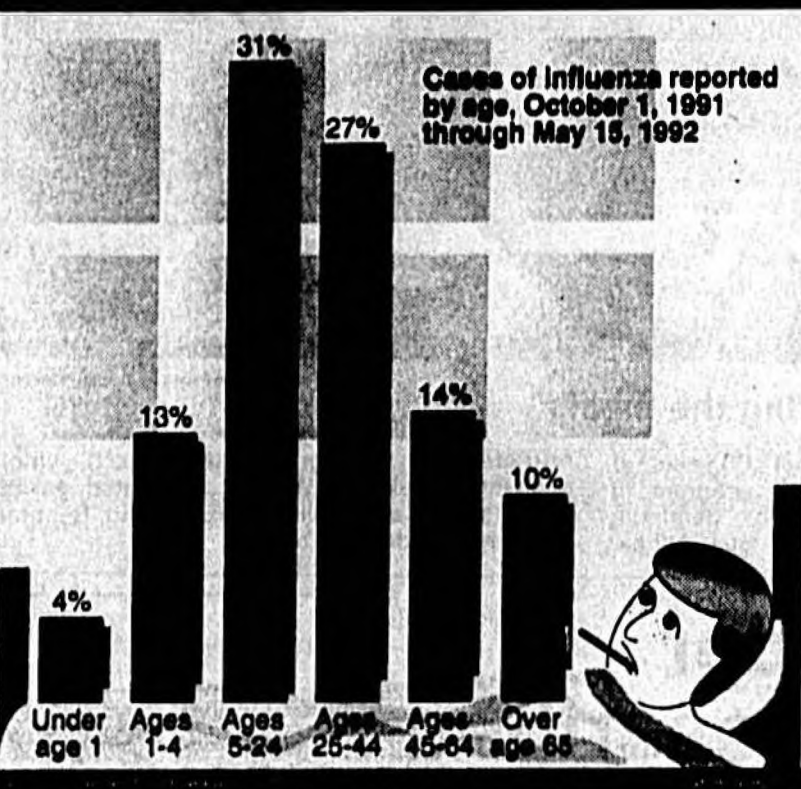
The mild Type B flu dominated the 1992-93 season, accounting for 73 percent of cases between Sept. 27 and May 15. But in February, the harsher Type A flu began a surge that lasted into May — two months after influenza usually abates.

It caused outbreaks in nursing homes along the East Coast, including one in north Georgia, where 100 people became sick in April and several died.

Most of these cases were a Type A strain called Beijing flu, clinically known as A-H3N2. It's the deadliest strain of flu.

But this spring, CDC discov-

Flu blues



Between October 1991 and May 1992, the majority of cases of influenza reported affected people between the ages of 5 and 24.

ered that the Beijing virus had mutated so that it was genetically different from the protection incorporated into the season's flu vaccine, meaning even vaccinated people were felled.

That mutation also meant that

people who had been exposed to Beijing flu in recent years and had developed some natural immunity now were vulnerable.

"Influenza has a very high mutation rate," Ma Simonsen said. "When the changes happen ... you don't have enough im-

munity to fend off an infection." The CDC calls this new flu variant A/Beijing/32/92.

Because the last strain to emerge in one flu season historically has dominated the next, CDC expects this new strain to hit Americans this winter.

Scientists caught it early enough to incorporate it into the coming season's flu vaccine.

Flu season typically runs between October and March. The 1992-93 outbreak peaked around Feb. 20, but more than 300 cases a week were still being reported in March and April. Almost 50 cases, predominantly Beijing, were reported the week of May 15, CDC said.

And the spring upsurge pushed death rates above expectations for 10 consecutive weeks beginning March 13.

Although Ma Simonsen couldn't provide exact figures, she said that excess mortality means the season was worse than the CDC had earlier concluded. The Atlanta-based agency in February pronounced the season very mild.

Flu generally kills about 10,000 Americans annually. Americans can begin getting their flu shots in late September. The elderly and people with chronic heart or lung problems or immune deficiencies are urged to get vaccinated.

Summer fitness factor

Beach volleyball: A tough game

By INA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With sun, surf, sand and a brisk breeze, it's easy to have a ball.

But don't count on taking it easy if it's beach volleyball.

The game is harder than it looks, especially for recreational athletes, professional players say.

"They are going to become sore and stiff after just one outing," said Sinjin Smith, one of the Association of Volleyball Professionals' top stars, with career winnings of \$1.1 million.

A big reason: soft sand is fun to lie on, but tough to play on. It's gentle and nonresistant. So it's hard to step fast or jump high.

Hard-surface volleyball players are in for a surprise.

"Whenever you want to do something you have wanted to do indoors, you have to leave earlier to get there at the same time," said another top star, Karchy Kiraly. "You have to anticipate the play better."

"The first thing you will notice

is, your jump just goes away," said pro Bob Cvrtlik.

"Everyone plays a few inches lower to the ground," Kiraly said.

You can adjust for this. For instance, you can spike only from the top of your jump, with your hand up as high as it will get, Kiraly said.

With fewer chances to spike, you also can expect more rallies, Smith said.

The advantage to soft sand is that it's forgiving, which is how you get those spectacular diving saves. You can slam your face into the sand without risking much more than a mouthful of the stuff.

Being fit to play on sand takes special training.

"Most people think it takes a few weeks of four- or

five-day-a-week playing to get the feet of what we call our beach legs, where you're not thinking about being in the sand," Cvrtlik said.

Smith keeps his legs in shape with runs in the sand.

But not the hard sand at the water's edge: "That's like running on the grass," Smith recommends running on the soft sand that you play on.

Smith concedes it's tough. A mile in soft sand is as strenuous as seven or eight on asphalt, he said.

"If you spend a half hour running on the beach, you will not run nearly as far, but generally speaking you will have worked harder," he said.

He also recommends shuttle sprints from one end of the court to the other and controlled

jumping of the type you'd do in play.

You also need to be fit for play conditions, said Cvrtlik. "Playing indoors can be plenty difficult, but outdoors you can throw in the glare of the sun, said blowing, girls in bikinis — all sorts of things that can really distract you."

The wind is probably the worst, the athletes agree. Although a regulation beach volleyball is slightly heavier than an indoor ball, wind can still play tricks with it, they say.

A wind in your face can be used to your advantage, because it helps you put top spin on the ball, Smith said. But a wind at your back can help push your shot out of bounds, he said.

Ordinary beachgoing protection also is important. Cvrtlik advises recreational players to use lots of heavy-duty sunscreen; Kiraly says to drink lots of water to avoid dehydration, which carries a risk of heat stroke.

Get the facts on good health

Fore good health

More than 22 million American golfers may be lowering their risk of heart disease this season — provided they stay out of their golf carts.

Researchers at the New Hampshire Heart Institute monitored a group of men who walked an 18-hole course about three times a week during a recent season.

All that walking, swinging and putting lowered their total cholesterol levels.

In addition, by walking the course rather than riding a cart, they covered about 14 miles each week, burning an average

of 470 calories per round and losing about three pounds during the season — without ever changing their eating habits.

Vitamins help immune system

A recent study conducted for the World Health Organization indicated that older people who aren't getting enough vitamins and minerals in their diets can bolster their immune systems and stay healthier by taking a modest amount of supplements.

Particularly helpful are products that supply nutrients at near-RDA levels, and that contain vitamins A, B8 and E, and beta-carotene, zinc and iron.

But read labels carefully when

purchasing over-the-counter supplements, because many of those products may contain too much or too little of a good thing.

For example, megadoses of vitamins A, D and E may actually harm an individual's immune system.

Before turning to dietary supplements, however, older people should first try to improve their diets.

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Lauding those who bring the meals

Recently volunteers with at least 10 years of service to the Meals on Wheels program in Seminole County were honored by Seminole County Better Living for Seniors. Sue Allbee, representing that group, (from left) which sponsors Meals on Wheels, presented certificates to Phyllis Conklin, Mable Plithoud, Beatrice Buck and Maude Franke.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Attorney General in delicate balancing act over Guinier

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno walked a tightrope defending both Lani Guinier's fitness to be the Justice Department's chief civil rights enforcer and President Clinton's decision to drop the law professor's nomination to the post.

In a series of television interviews Friday — the day after Clinton dumped the nomination — Reno carefully made clear that while she supported the president's action, she didn't share his concerns about some of Guinier's academic writings questioning the concept of majority rule.

"I think what happened is that she was not judged on her record but judged on some thought-provoking writings that have in large part been mischaracterized, but created great division," Reno said on television's Fox "Morning News."

Guinier's scholarly articles, some of which Clinton said he couldn't defend, were just "thought-provoking efforts on the part of a law professor to invigorate debate," Reno said.

During an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America," Reno was asked whether she advised Guinier to step aside as nominee for assistant attorney general for civil rights.

"I told her that I would support the president in his ultimate decision, because I think he was

trying to determine what was best for America, what was best for the future of civil rights enforcement, but I supported her nomination."

And on CNN, interviewed on the White House lawn, Reno added: "I think if you look at her record, she'd be the best possible choice."

The attorney general's carefully worded statements seemed to reflect a determination to be loyal to the president while maintaining a political independence that she has vowed to preserve as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

Late last month, Reno made her displeasure known when White House officials met with the FBI's chief spokesman to work out wording of a media statement on the bureau's investigation of the White House travel office.

Speaking before television cameras, Reno said she had told the White House to contact her or other top Justice Department officials before approaching the FBI in the future.

Balancing loyalty and independence is a difficult task for attorneys general, one that some of Reno's predecessors have been accused of botching.

Critics of Dick Thornburgh, for instance, charged that he was overly loyal to President Bush when he publicly cleared the president's son, Neil Bush, of any criminal wrongdoing in a savings and loan scandal.

Triple murder suspects described as quiet loners

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press Writer

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. — On a typical day, friends say, young Jessie Lloyd Misskelley Jr. would watch pro wrestling on TV, poke around under the hood of a car or baby-sit.

But others in this Mississippi River town say Misskelley and two buddies frightened them with hints of devil worship and fascination with the occult.

On Friday, the three teens were charged with capital murder in the bludgeoning deaths of three second-grade boys.

A crowd of up to 200 people outside the courthouse shouted "murderer," "freak," "baby killers" and "shoot 'em" as the teen-agers were taken away.

Inside, the father of one of the victims lunged at a defendant, screaming, "I'll chase you all the way to hell!" Court officers subdued Steven Branch and led him out of the room.

Misskelley, 17, Michael Wayne Echols, 18, and Charles Jason Baldwin, 16, were arrested Thursday on charges of capital murder in the deaths of the three 8-year-olds: Steve Branch, Chris Byers and Michael Moore. They did not enter pleas at Friday's court appearance and were ordered held without bond.

Police would not discuss a motive, the condition of the bodies or any possible link to the occult.

The slayings stunned this blue-collar city of about 28,000, in the shadow of Memphis, Tenn. Rumors that the boys were killed and sexually mutilated as part of some ritual have persisted since the bodies were found May 6, one day after they vanished while out riding their bicycles.

Many parents had not allowed their children to play outside unsupervised since then.

Neighbors described Misskelley as an ordinary young man.

"Jessie's done nothing but be a boy," said Angela Baldwin (no relation to Charles). "He looks tough but he's sweet."

Baldwin's mother, who refused to give her name, described her son as a brainy child who made good grades and whose only brush with trouble had been stealing a bag of potato chips.

But others found their behavior ominous.

Chris Floyd, a 16-year-old from Marion High, said Baldwin kept to himself at school, hanging out other times with Echols and Misskelley, both dropouts.

They were fond of drawing pentagrams, skulls and snakes on art materials, and once came to a football game decked in black with black tears painted on their faces, Floyd said.

"Everybody assumed that they were going to end up in jail or something sooner or later," he said.

Some who knew Echols, whose nickname was "Damien," said they weren't surprised to hear he was in trouble with the law. Former schoolmates described him as an introspective loner who always wore black and never smiled.

"He told me at school one day that whatever he can do to hurt somebody he'd do it," said Jim Ferguson, a substitute teacher at Marion High. "He likes to rule people. He's like some wacko cult member. He'll pull you in."

Lisa Faulkner, who worked with Echols at a restaurant, called him "real weird. He never did talk too much, and he always stayed to himself. He would sit on the deep-freezer and act like he was praying. He used to say stuff about worshipping the devil."

Misskelley's father, Jessie Misskelley Sr. said during a break in court Friday that his son had told him that Echols drank blood.

The Rev. Tommy Stacy, pastor of Second Baptist Church, said the arrests brought a feeling of relief to the community. But he said they also troubled him because Echols and Baldwin had visited his youth group.

"Had we tried harder, maybe none of this would have happened," Stacy said. "So, while there's a sense of relief, at the same time, there is a feeling of guilt on my part. We could have reached them."

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<p>1.79 Sale Price Ea. </p> <p>1-LB.™ SUPER SOCK IT™</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fast-acting shock treatment and superchlorinator for pools. • Kills bacteria, controls algae. <p>360-8219 *Net wt.</p>	<p>9.88 Sale Price Ea. </p> <p>PACE FLOATING CARTRIDGE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-lb.™ disposable floating chlorinator; contains 1" small tablets. • Cartridge tips over when empty. <p>806-777 *Net wt.</p>	<p>8.66 Sale Price Pkg. </p> <p>5-LB. SUPER SOCK IT™</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A fast-acting shock treatment/superchlorinator for pools. • 5, 1-lb.™ premeasured pouches. <p>360-8219 *Net wt.</p>	<p>24.88 Sale Price Pkg. </p> <p>PACE 3" GIANT TABLETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stabilized tablets dissolve very slowly for longer chlorine life. • Available in 9.625-lb.™ pall. <p>810-7243 *Net wt.</p>

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Umpires clinic scheduled

LONGWOOD — The Orange Baseball Association is offering a clinic today for high school and amateur baseball umpires interested in officiating National Amateur Baseball Federation and other summer league games.

The clinic will be held at the Lyman High School baseball complex starting at 1:30 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Police hunt QB

DADE CITY — Police were hunting Saturday for high school football star Isaac Johnson to arrest him on charges of violating probation.

A judge issued a warrant for Johnson, who quarterbacked Pasco High School to the Class 3A state championship in December.

Circuit Judge Wayne Cobb took action after probation officer Michael Liberton said in an affidavit that Johnson used marijuana and skipped school at least six times last month.

Johnson was on probation for his involvement in a May 1991 robbery of a pizza deliveryman.

At sentencing in February, Circuit Judge Lynn Tepper said she would suspend his seven year sentence if he graduated from high school, attended 60 days of weekend jail, went to college or a trade school and stayed drug free.

Jax mayor turns down bid

JACKSONVILLE — A proposed Gator Bowl lease offered by an investor group seeking a National Football League expansion franchise was rejected by Jacksonville Mayor Ed Austin, but negotiations will continue.

Austin turned down the proposal late Friday saying it "would expose this city to unreasonable financial and legal risks."

Jacksonville is one of five cities competing for two NFL expansion slots to be awarded this fall. The others are Baltimore, St. Louis, Charlotte, N.C., and Memphis, Tenn.

AROUND THE NATION

Chipola loses signee

JACKSON, Miss. — Jesse Pate of Murrah High School in Jackson did not graduate Friday and will not play in the state prep all-star basketball game, nor attend a Marianna, junior college.

Murrah coach Ormond Jordan said Friday he notified the Mississippi Association of Coaches that Pate would not graduate on time.

Jordan said he did not know what Pate, a 6-4 point guard who signed with Chipola Junior College in Marianna, needs to graduate.

Pate averaged 32.9 points and 13.7 rebounds per game last season for Murrah, 33-3.

Record set at Belmont

NEW YORK — Colonial Affair carried Julie Krone into the record books by winning the Belmont Stakes in a race marred by the breakdown of Preakness winner Prairie Bayou.

Prairie Bayou unseated rider Mike Smith early in the run down the backstretch. Conditions of the jockey were not known but the gelding had to be destroyed.

Colonial Affair took the lead in the upper stretch and made Krone the first woman jockey ever to win a Triple Crown race.

Suns in NBA championships

PHOENIX, Ariz. — One hundred games and still counting, the Phoenix Suns ended a tortuous trip to the NBA Finals Saturday with a record free throw bonanza and set up a shootout for the title in the "Charles and Michael Show."

The league's only true megastars and most exciting players — Charles Barkley, MVP this year, and Michael Jordan, MVP the last two — will face each other starting Wednesday night when the Suns host the Chicago Bulls.

Barkley laid down the challenge with 44 points and 24 rebounds in a 123-110 seventh-game victory over the Seattle SuperSonics to win the Western Conference title.

AROUND THE WORLD

Graf recovers to win French

PARIS — Her game was admittedly below par, her top rival was missing and her celebrations were restrained. Still, Steffi Graf was hungry enough to win the French Open again.

After a shaky start, the top-seeded German came from behind in the final set to defeat No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 Saturday for her third French Open title.

It was Graf's first French championship since winning back-to-back titles in 1987-88. It was also the 12th Grand Slam victory of her career.



TENNIS
 8 a.m. — WESH 2, French Open, men's singles final: Jim Courier vs. Sergi Bruguera, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Rathbun recognized

Patriot star earns first team All-state honors

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Even though they haven't played since April, the Lake Brantley High School Patriot softball team experienced the high point of their season this weekend as senior first baseman Nicole Rathbun was named to the first team of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's All-State team.

Lyman junior shortstop Michelle Bishop and Lake Mary junior first baseman Diane Duber were second-team selections.

On Thursday, Orangewood Christian School senior shortstop Liz Hufford was named to the Class 1A first team.

For the Patriots, a state power in slowpitch softball much of the last decade, the 1993 season was (they hope) an aberration, finishing 14-12. They finished tied for third in the Seminole Athletic Conference and lost in the semifinals of the 4A-District 5 tournament.

Rathbun was one of the steady influences of a young team playing for a first-year coach, hitting .446 (15th best in the county) with five doubles and 13 RBI.

Duber had a great year, hitting .491 (fifth best in the county). She led the SAC in home runs with nine, was second in RBI with 32, and had three doubles to help Lake Mary earn a share of the SAC championship with Lyman and advance to the 4A-District 5 tournament championship game.

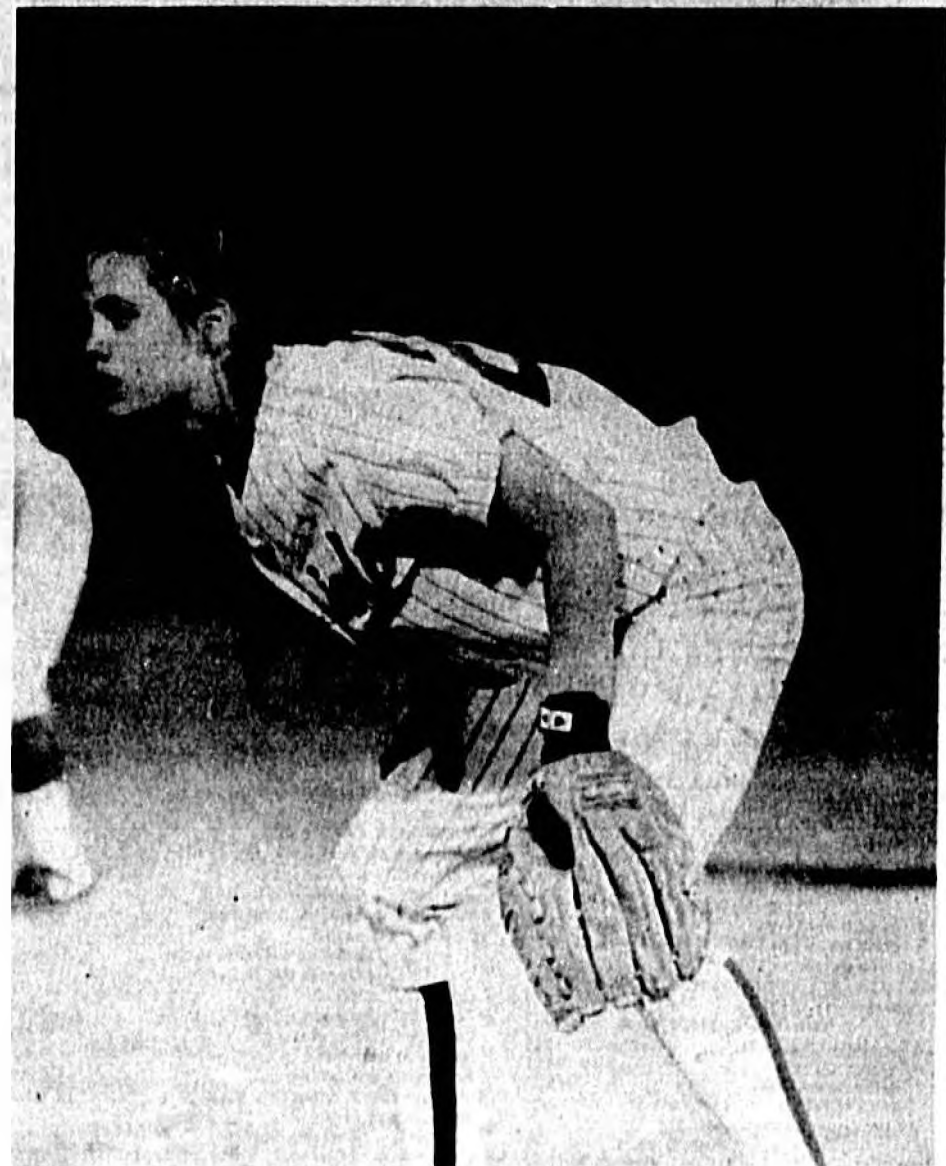
Joining the softball team immediately after helping the Lake Mary basketball to a second-place finish

FLORIDA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOC.

Class 4A All-State Teams

First Team — Valeria Adeby, senior, third base, Palm Beach Gardens; Lane Antonini, senior, pitcher, Plantation; Jennifer Brown, junior, first base, Lake Worth; John I. Leonard; Jackie Chin, senior, outfield, Cooper City; Angela DeSalvo, freshman, first base, Nicoville; Joy Hajsman, junior, shortstop, Orange Park; Natasha Irwin, senior, pitcher, Orange Park; Dawn Jackson, senior, outfield, Spruce Creek; Michelle Marrens, junior, shortstop, Cooper City; Nicole Rathbun, senior, first base, Lake Brantley; Kristen Sandler, sophomore, outfield, Cooper City; Lori Soriano, senior, shortstop, Fort Lauderdale-Western; Krysta Wynn, junior, shortstop, Nicoville.

Second Team — Michelle Bishop, junior, shortstop, Lyman; Marlene Bravo, sophomore, second base, Palm Beach Lakes; Angie Corbin, senior, outfield, Lynn Haven Mosely; Eva Deen, senior, shortstop, Tallahassee Lincoln; Diane Duber, junior, first base, Lake Mary; Felicia Floyd, senior, first base, Gonzalez-Tate; Lisa Gallo, freshman, first base, Coral Springs-Taravella; Jodi Hackett, freshman, shortstop, Spruce Creek; Jennifer Hollinshead, senior, outfield, Boca Raton; Patti Muzik, senior, pitcher, Jacksonville Beach Fletcher; Shannon Sawyer, sophomore, second base, Cooper City; Wendy Shoemaker, senior, outfield, Palm Beach Lakes; Stacy Smith, senior, outfield, Jacksonville Ed White; Julie Thomas, sophomore, catcher, Plantation.



File Photo

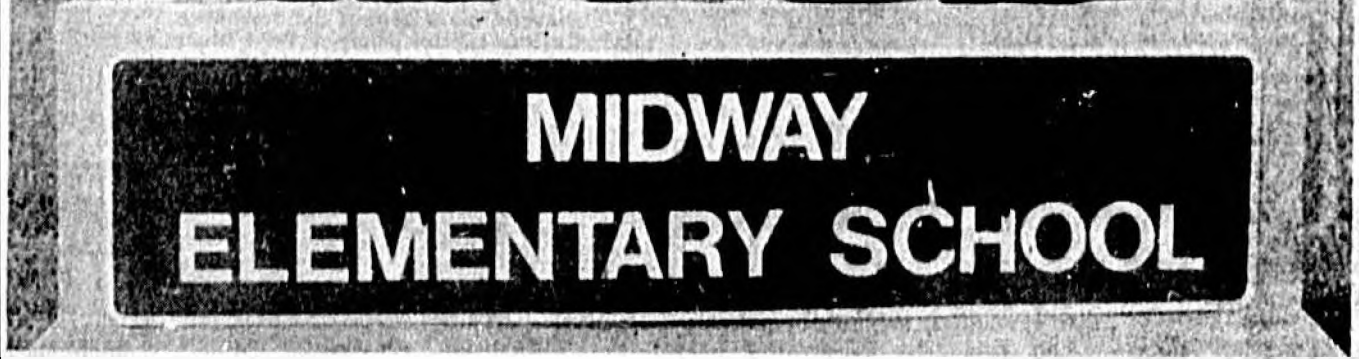
Lake Brantley High School first baseman Nicole Rathbun capped a superlative career by being named to the Florida Athletic Coaches Association (FACA) first team Class 4A All-State slowpitch softball team.

advancing to the semifinals of the 4A-District 5 tournament.

Spruce Creek, which defeated Lake Mary in the 4A-District cham-

ampionship game, placed senior outfielder Dawn Jackson on the first team and freshman shortstop Jodi Hackett on the second team.

WELL DONE



Outstanding effort

The soccer team of the Boys & Girls Club of Central Florida, at Midway Elementary School, from left to right, Don Miller, Seminole county director, Rufus Wright, Robert Johnson, Jason Brown, Jamar Guy and Linwood DeBrew, program coordinator for the Midway club, competed in a sectional soccer

competition at the Eastside Center of the club in Orlando. After a grueling day of competition with five other teams the members brought home the second place trophy. Other players not pictured include: Anthony Colfield, Lashandra Jackson, David Jackson and Horace Moore.

WELL DONE is a new feature designed to recognize the athletic and/or recreational accomplishments of Seminole County residents. Have you recently had a big catch? Sink an ace? Bowl a game 100 pins above your average? Win a tournament or club championship? Send a photo along with the pertinent information and a way to return the photo to: Sanford Herald Sports, P.O. Box 1467, Sanford, Fla., 32772-1467.

Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell

Courier hopes to join French elite

By SALVATORE ZANCA
 Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Bjorn Borg, Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander and two of the Musketeers, Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste.

Sanford-born Jim Courier hopes to add his name Sunday to that impressive list of three-time French Open winners. To do that, he will have to defeat Sergi Bruguera, the No. 10 seed from Spain.

Borg won a total of six French Open titles, including four straight between 1978 and 1981. Cochet won four titles and the others three, but never consecutively.

Another French Open title would give Courier his fifth Grand Slam title before his 23rd birthday. He has also won the Australian Open twice, including this year. Borg had six Grand Slam titles before turning 23.

Courier, who lives in Dade City, approaches the game in the same, no-nonsense style as Borg did. Like

Borg, Courier plays mostly from the baseline, but he has a more aggressive, hard-hitting style. To hear him describe it, winning matches is just a job.

"It's just kind of like going to work and clocking in," Courier said after beating Richard Krajicek 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Courier goes into the final with a 20-match victory streak at the French Open. Going back to 1991, Courier has won 32 straight clay-court matches in tournament play, although he lost on clay at the Olympics and in a Davis Cup match against Sweden.

Courier hasn't been as dominant as he was last year when he lost just one set on his way to the title. This year, he has dropped a set in each of his last four matches.

But Courier remains a strong favorite against Bruguera, whom he has beaten in straight sets in their four previous meetings. Bruguera's victims in the top half

of the draw included No. 1 seed Pete Sampras and No. 11 Andrei Medvedev.

"This is the first time he has really performed up to his level in this tournament," Courier said of Bruguera. "He is obviously very confident. He has beaten Pete twice in the last couple of weeks and he has got to be feeling very good."

"I definitely know that he has got a game to beat Jim," said Medvedev. "It could be a great match, but pretty much depends on the mental concentration and luck."

Krajicek's serve-and-volley game posed little problems for Courier. Now he faces a baseline specialist in the 22-year-old Bruguera, who won the title in Monte Carlo this spring and reached two other clay-court finals.

Bruguera is the first Spaniard to reach the French Open final since Manuel Orantes in 1974. The last Spaniard to win the title was Andrea Gimeno in 1972.



File Photo

Blake starting all over

By TONY DeBORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

POINT LOOKOUT, N.Y. — Football is football, regardless of the level, right? The only thing that separates high school from the NFL is the size of the players and the quality of the play, right?

Well . . . Anybody whose traveled to the British Isles, Australia, or north of the Mason-Dixon Line will tell you that even among people who speak the same basic language, there is a language barrier.

Sanford's Jeff Blake discovered that when he first set foot in the New York Jets preseason camp last summer.

Fresh off of leading East Carolina to Beach Bowl victory and a 13th-place ranking in the Associated Press Division IA poll, Blake discovered just how much he didn't know about a game that he had learned from his father, Seminole High School coach Emory Blake, who played in the Canadian Football League.

This year, as he prepares for the Jets' passing camp later this week, June 10-15, Blake says he's much better prepared to contribute and compete for a position with the Jets, if for no other reason than he now knows what everyone is talking about.

"I think I'm doing pretty well," said Blake in a telephone interview from his home on Long Island. "Right now, the coaches are going through all the plays, those that

See Blake, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

at Seminole Park Friday night

First race - 1:59.40, D:31.37

6 Task Track Talk 7.40 3.80 4.00
 4 MP3 Covington 12.00 5.00
 5 Wichita Sapphire Q (1-4) 64.80; P (1-4) 184.90; T (1-4-3) 436.80

Second race - 1:59.00, C:26.35

3 SM My Marilyn 6.40 3.60 3.50
 8 Bold Survey 3.20 2.50
 6 Task Tracker Jack 2.40 1.80
 DD (1-3) 16.40

Third race - 1:59.40, D:31.41

3 Crackerjack Winner 15.40 8.40 4.40
 2 Dynamic Fella 11.00 4.60
 7 Breezy Winds 5.80
 Q (1-4) 41.30; P (1-4) 113.30; T (1-4-1) 9.00; T (1-4-1) 372.80

Fourth race - 1:59.00, M:31.20

3 Passmore Andy 10.30 5.80 3.40
 7 J's Gunshot 8.80 3.80
 2 Winona Betty 4.20
 Q (1-4) 49.30; P (1-4) 236.70; T (1-4-3) 423.40

Fifth race - 1:59.00, A:31.85

4 Urban's Brat 13.20 7.30 4.20
 6 Doc's Ruler 7.40 3.20
 8 Miss Rat 4.80
 Q (1-4) 32.40; P (1-4) 233.30; T (1-4-3) 864.90

Sixth race - 1:59.00, C:31.42

17 B Fox Gable 7.40 4.40 3.80
 6 Little Leslie 5.40 2.40
 8 Miss Easy 4.80
 Q (1-4) 46.30; P (1-4) 37.00; T (1-4-3) 472.00

Pick-3 (1-4-1, 1-4-3) 894.20

Seventh race - 1:59.00, B:31.23

1 J Swifty 6.40 3.80 4.00
 3 Babe's Gimme 6.40 2.40
 4 MP3 Jasmine Q (1-4) 52.40; P (1-4) 31.00; T (1-4-4) 307.40; T (1-4-3) 422.40

Eighth race - 1:59.00, C:30.83

1 Tonka Moonbeam 5.80 3.40 2.40
 3 Arroyo Gantman 4.40 2.80
 7 Carl's Charge Q (1-4) 31.30; P (1-4) 31.00; T (1-4-3) 51.00

Ninth race - 1:59.00, A:30.94

2 Urban's Queenie 6.40 3.80 3.40
 6 Fire Master 4.40 4.40
 5 Heat Dey Q (1-4) 22.30; P (1-4) 49.20; T (1-4-3) 208.20; QD (1-3-2-4) 128.90

Tenth race - 1:59.00, D:31.47

4 Red Turbo 10.40 5.20 3.20
 1 Here Comes Tili 10.40 3.80
 5 Sharp Edge 10.40
 Q (1-4) 12.40; P (1-4) 44.70; T (1-4-3) 27 exchanges 247.20

Eleventh race - 1:59.00, C:31.37

2 Task Chime Tyne 10.40 6.40 4.20
 6 Tonka Windchill 4.40 3.20
 7 Welco Driver 8.00
 Q (1-4) 41.40; P (1-4) 49.20; T (1-4-3) 225.90; (Carryover) 11,853.40

Twelfth race - 1:59.00, B:31.36

3 Passions Promise 10.40 4.80 3.40
 4 Tioga Fiddles 8.40 11.40
 2 Behn's Junie Rye Q (1-4) 41.40; P (1-4) 111.30; T (1-4-3) 197.80; T (1-4-3) 1,361.40

Thirteenth race - 2:04.00, D:39.87

5 A.O.'s Diesel Power 10.40 5.40 4.00
 4 Killy Cruz 6.00 4.20
 7 J's Sunbeam Q (1-4) 37.70; P (1-4) 233.90; T (1-4-3) 827.40

Fourteenth race - 1:59.00, A:30.76

8 J Speedy 6.40 3.80 3.20
 3 Real Gone 3.00 2.20
 4 Ashley H 7.80
 Q (1-4) 11.80; P (1-4) 31.70; T (1-4-3) 135.48

Fifteenth race - 1:59.00, B:31.44

6 Alwood Jackson 13.40 5.00 4.00
 7 S Michael 11.00 7.40
 4 J.C.'s Johnny C Q (1-4) 44.00; P (1-4) 181.80; T (1-4-3) 3,787.80

A - 1,447; H - 918,100

16th game

12.20 12.80 7.30

3 Mendl 14.00 19.60 4.20
 5 Victor 19.60 13.80
 2 Mendibe Q (1-3) 68.00; P (1-3) 84.00; T (1-3-2) 322.20

17th game

2 Irigoyen-Bob 14.00 19.60 4.20
 4 Aramayo-Reyes 19.60 13.80
 4 Mikal-Beltran Q (1-4) 47.80; P (1-4) 344.40; T (1-4-3) 1,244.40

18th game

8 Ricardo-Mendi 24.40 10.40 11.00
 1 Zugasa-Don 4.60 5.00
 4 Said-Reyes Q (1-4) 47.80; P (1-4) 132.40; T (1-4-1) 248.20; QD (1-4-3) 67.00; T (1-4-1) 14.60

19th game

3 Said 7.40 5.40 3.40
 4 Napa 16.60 8.00
 4 Zuzasa Q (1-4) 34.00; P (1-4) 72.80; T (1-4-1) 476.40

20th game

1 Rene-Bob 14.40 3.40 6.00
 4 Said-Oyar 23 20 451 8
 4 Mendibe-Beltran Q (1-4) 22.80; P (1-4) 99.00; T (1-4-1) 581.80; T (1-4-2) 658.00; QD (1-3) 14.40
 A - 984; H - 527,430

ALL TIMES EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	20	21	464	-
Toronto	23	22	450	-
New York	24	24	454	1 1/2
Boston	28	23	328	4
Milwaukee	23	28	451	8
Baltimore	23	29	454	9
Cleveland	21	24	352	12

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	29	23	358	-
California	28	24	328	1 1/2
Chicago	28	25	310	2 1/2
Texas	26	26	300	3
Seattle	26	28	481	4
Minnesota	23	28	451	5 1/2
Oakland	20	30	400	8

Friday's Games

California 6, Detroit 3
 Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2
 Texas 3, New York 2
 Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 2
 Baltimore 4, Seattle 3, 10 innings
 Toronto 4, Oakland 3, 12 innings
 Boston 1, Chicago 0

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Detroit 5, California 1
 Toronto 9, Oakland 3
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6
 Seattle 6, Baltimore 1
 Boston at Chicago (n)
 Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)
 New York at Texas (n)

Sunday's Games
 California (Farrell 7-6) at Detroit (Gullikson 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Erickson 2-4) at Cleveland (Cook 3-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Darling 0-3) at Toronto (Morris 3-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Belo 2-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 7-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Boston (Dopson 3-4) at Chicago (Fernandez 6-3), 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Navarro 4-3) at Kansas City (Hawley 3-1), 1:35 p.m.
 New York (Perez 3-4) at Texas (Rogers 3-4), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	34	16	492	-
Montreal	30	23	564	6 1/2
St. Louis	27	25	519	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	26	509	12 1/2
Chicago	25	26	490	10 1/2
Florida	23	30	434	15 1/2
New York	18	33	353	17 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	34	21	432	-
Houston	29	23	558	4 1/2
Los Angeles	28	24	538	5 1/2
Atlanta	30	26	534	5 1/2
Cincinnati	25	29	463	9 1/2
San Diego	22	32	467	12 1/2
Colorado	16	38	296	18 1/2

Friday's Games

Montreal 3, Chicago 1
 Colorado 2, Philadelphia 1
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
 Houston 7, New York 2
 Florida 6, San Diego 3
 Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2
 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
 Colorado at Philadelphia, (n)
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)
 Chicago at Montreal, (n)
 New York at Houston, (n)
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
 Florida at San Diego, (n)

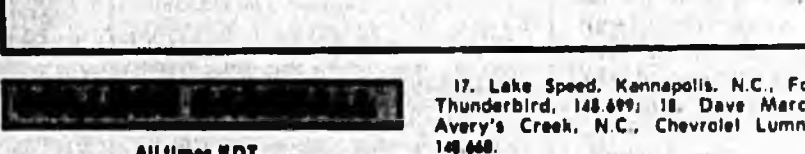
Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia (Schilling 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
 New York (Schourek 2-4) at Houston (Drabek 3-4), 1:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Magrane 2-4) at Cincinnati (Rijo 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Knoxtz 4-5) at Los Angeles (Candioti 3-4), 4:55 p.m.
 Florida (Hammond 4-4) at San Diego (Bercoff 1-4), 4:55 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Waltz 7-3) at San Francisco (Swift 6-3), 4:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Hilberd 4-3) at Montreal (Hill 6-0), 8:05 p.m.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-3 with a walk, but the White Sox got little else in a 1-0 loss to the Boston Red Sox Friday night. A quartet of Red Sox hurlers held Chicago to only four hits.

Category	'93	best	career
Games	14	160	1,717
At-bats	53	647	6,513
Runs	16	133	1,152
Hits	19	194	1,940
RBI	10	71	663
Doubles	2	38	318
Triples	0	13	96
Home runs	5	18	112
Steals	2	90	731
Average	.359	.334	.288



Tim Raines

ALL TIMES EDT AT ROXBOROUGH STADIUM

Game 1 - Texas at Kansas 1
 Game 2 - LSU 7, Long Beach State 1
 Saturday, June 3
 Bracket Two
 Game 3 - Wichita State 4, Arizona State 3, 11 innings
 Game 4 - No. 3 Texas (50-14) vs. No. 6 Oklahoma St. (43-15), (n)
 Sunday, June 4
 Bracket One
 Game 5 - No. 10 Kansas (45-17) vs. No. 4 Long Beach State (43-18), 4:06 p.m.
 Game 6 - No. 1 Texas A&M (53-9) vs. No. 5 LSU (50-11), 7:34 p.m.

Monday, June 7
 Bracket Two
 Game 7 - Arizona State vs. Game 4 loser, 4:06 p.m.
 Game 8 - Wichita State vs. Game 4 winner, 7:34 p.m.

JUCO World Series Baseball

At Grand Junction, Colo.
 Double Elimination
 Friday, June 6
 Game 18 - Trilon, Ill. 14, NE Oklahoma A&M 5, NE Oklahoma eliminated
 Saturday, June 7
 Game 19 - Trilon, Ill. vs. Yavapai, Ariz., 9:30 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Series-by-Series
 All Times EDT
 CONFERENCE FINALS
 (Best-of-7)
 Eastern Conference
 Chicago vs. New York
 New York 98, Chicago 90
 Tuesday, May 23
 New York 96, Chicago 90
 Tuesday, May 25
 New York 94, Chicago 90
 Wednesday, May 26
 Chicago 102, New York 93
 Monday, May 31
 Chicago 103, Seattle 91
 Wednesday, June 2
 Chicago 97, New York 94
 Friday, June 4
 Chicago 96, New York 88. Chicago wins series 4-2

Western Conference

Seattle vs. Phoenix
 Monday, May 24
 Phoenix 105, Seattle 91
 Wednesday, May 26
 Seattle 103, Phoenix 99
 Friday, May 28
 Phoenix 104, Seattle 97
 Sunday, May 30
 Seattle 120, Phoenix 101
 Tuesday, June 1
 Phoenix 120, Seattle 114
 Thursday, June 3
 Seattle 118, Phoenix 102
 Saturday, June 5
 Phoenix 122, Seattle 110. Phoenix wins series 4-3

NBA FINALS

Wednesday, June 9
 Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Friday, June 11
 Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Sunday, June 13
 Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 16
 Phoenix at Chicago, 9 p.m.
 Friday, June 18
 Phoenix at Chicago, 9 p.m.
 Sunday, June 20
 Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 23
 Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Series-by-Series
 Stanley Cup Finals
 Los Angeles vs. Montreal
 Tuesday, June 1
 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
 Thursday, June 3
 Montreal 3, Los Angeles 3. OT, series tied 1-1
 Saturday, June 5
 Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
 Monday, June 7
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 9
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, June 12
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 8:40 p.m., if necessary
 Tuesday, June 15
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Budweiser Qualifying

DOVER, Del. - Qualifying results Friday for Sunday's \$625,000 Budweiser 500 NASCAR stock car race, with helmet, type of car and qualifying speed in miles per hour (Qualifying continues Saturday):
 1. Ernie Ivan, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 151.541 mph, track record; previous record, 148.075, Mark Martin, Sept. 16, 1988.
 2. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 150.395
 3. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 150.219; 4. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 150.181.
 5. Rick Wilson, Barlow, Pontiac Grand Prix, 150.132; 6. Derrille Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 150.042.
 7. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 150.008; 8. Dale Earnhardt, Doole, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 149.656.
 9. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 149.514; 10. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 149.308.
 11. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 149.323; 12. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 149.303.
 13. Harry Gant, Taylorville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 149.136; 14. Phil Parsons, Lake Norman, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 148.990.
 15. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 148.877; 16. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 148.717.

NASCAR Busch North Series

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. - Qualifying results for Sunday's \$84,125 Fisher Snow Pews 125 at the 3.48-mile Watkins Glen International:
 1. Curtis Markham, Fredericksburg, Va., Pontiac, 158.611 mph, 81.202 seconds; 2. Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y., Oldsmobile, 108.35.
 3. Bobby Dragon, Milton, Vt., Chevrolet, 106.74; 4. Mike Stefanik, Coventry, R.I.,

Miller 200 Speeds

Friday for Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Milwaukee Mile:
 1. Tony Stewart, Brazil, Penske Chevrolet, 1:41.384
 2. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 1:58.796
 3. Nigel Mansell, Clearwater, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 1:58.478
 4. Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske Chevrolet, 1:58.900
 5. Bobby Rahal, Hilliard, Ohio, Lola Chevrolet, 1:58.914
 6. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 1992 Penske Chevrolet, 1:53.329
 7. Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 1:54.810
 8. Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Lola Chevrolet, 1:54.733
 9. Scott Goodyear, Canada, Lola Ford Cosworth XB, 1:54.600

Goodwrench 200, Results

DOVER, Del. - Results Saturday in the NASCAR Grand National GM Goodwrench 200 stock car race Saturday at Dover Downs International Speedway, with starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason for leaving, prize money and winner's average speed in mph:
 1. (3) Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Chevrolet, 200, 120.172, 116.807; 2. (14) Chad Little, Charlotte, N.C., Ford, 200, 112.915; 3. (23) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford, 200, 111.522; 4. (10) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet, 199, 85.340; 5. (11) Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Chevrolet, 199, 85.290; 6. (8) Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Chevrolet, 199.750
 7. (13) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet, 199, 84.447; 8. (3) Ricky Craven, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 199, 84.997; 9. (20) Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet, 199, 83.810; 10. (136) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet, 199, 83.910; 11. (12) David Green, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet, 198, 83.842; 12. (35) Bobby Dolfer, Mooresville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 197, 84.017.
 13. (23) Roy Parson, Doole, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, 83.240; 14. (16) Tom Peck, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet, 196, 83.867; 15. (18) Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 196, 83.892; 16. (13) Chuck Bonn, Ashboro, N.C., Pontiac, 196, 83.747; 17. (26) Steve Glason, Randleman, N.C., Chevrolet, 196, 83.492; 18. (19) Rodney Combs, Concord, N.C., Ford, 196, 83.717.
 19. (20) Tim Fendley, Charlotte, N.C., Ford, 193, 83.692; 20. (27) Sammy Swindell, Bartlett, Tenn., Ford, 193, 83.010; 21. (31) Tommy Houston, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 192, 83.392; 22. (24) Joe Bessy, Scarborough, Maine, Oldsmobile, 191, 83.417; 23. (32) Shweta Robinson, Spartanburg, S.C., Chevrolet, 190, 83.592; 24. (33) Tom Hesser, Cherry Hill, N.J., Oldsmobile, 189, 82.965.
 25. (29) Roy Parson, Doole, N.C., Chevrolet, 179, 83.547; 26. (1) Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Chevrolet, 169, 83.767; 27. (23) Jack Sprague, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 164, 82.493; 28. (9) Tracy Leslie, Avery's Creek, N.C., Oldsmobile, 143, 83.457; 29. (28) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Chevrolet, 141, handling, 82.780; 30. (7) Hermie Sadler, Emporia, Va., Oldsmobile, 125, 83.457; 31. (21) Harry Gant, Taylorville, N.C., Chevrolet, 144, engine, 83.770.
 32. (4) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 142, engine, 82.945; 33. (24) Troy Beebe, Modesto, Calif., Buick, 57, wreck, 82.740; 34. (21) Richard Lasater, Ashboro, N.C., Pontiac, 24, handling, 82.442; 35. (11) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Buick, 21, wreck, 83.942; 36. (17) Rick Wilson, Barlow, Oldsmobile, 14, engine, 82.740.

Race Statistics

Margin of victory: 13.5 seconds.
 Caution flags: 4 for 16 laps.
 Lead changes: 10 among 9 drivers.
 Lap leaders: W. Burton 1-3, Gant 4-8, Bodine 9-13, Pearson 14-16, Bodine 17-27, Schrader 78-115, Pearson 116-126, Bodine 127-146, Pearson 147-188, Parsons 189-190, Bodine 191-200.

NASCAR Busch North Series

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. - Qualifying results for Sunday's \$84,125 Fisher Snow Pews 125 at the 3.48-mile Watkins Glen International:
 1. Curtis Markham, Fredericksburg, Va., Pontiac, 158.611 mph, 81.202 seconds; 2. Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y., Oldsmobile, 108.35.
 3. Bobby Dragon, Milton, Vt., Chevrolet, 106.74; 4. Mike Stefanik, Coventry, R.I.,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Scores

at Seminole Park Friday night

1. Martin Truex, Mayetta, N.J., Oldsmobile, 104.24; 2. Jeff Barry, Norwich, Conn., Oldsmobile, 104.34
 3. Frank Sanchez, Georgia, Vt., Oldsmobile, 102.82; 4. Glenn Sullivan, Westbury, N.Y., Buick, 102.58
 5. Ed Farree, Saanburg, Penn., Oldsmobile, 102.29; 7. Bob Brunell, Peru, N.Y., Pontiac, 101.77
 8. Stub Fadden, North Haverhill, N.H., Buick, 101.70; 24. Anthony Ralnone, Swampscott, Mass., Pontiac, 101.34
 21. Frank Sanchez, Fallon, Del. Buick, option; 22. Randy Snyder, Fullonville, N.Y., Chevrolet, option

French Open Results

PARIS - Results Saturday of the \$8.3 million French Open tennis championships at Roland Garros stadium (seedings in parentheses):
 Men
 Doubles
 Championship
 Luke Jensen and Murphy Jensen, Ludington, Mich., def. Marc Goellner and David Prinosil, Germany, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-4.
 Women
 Singles
 Championship
 Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Mary-Joe Fernandez (5), Miami, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

MEMORIAL SCORES

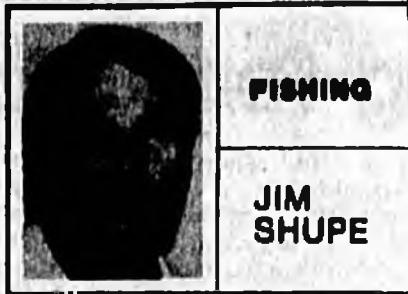
DUBLIN, Ohio - Scores Saturday from the third round of the \$1.4 million Memorial golf tournament, played on the 7,194-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course (a amateur):
 Payne Stewart 69-67-70-72
 Greg Norman 69-68-70-70
 Bill Glasson 69-68-70-70
 Jim McGovern 67-71-69-70
 Davis Love III 66-72-69-70
 Brad Faxon 69-69-70-70
 Fred Couples 67-68-72-70
 Corey Pavin 69-70-69-70
 Jody Hatton 67-71-70-70
 Vijay Singh 71-69-68-70
 Simon Dunhill 69-72-70-70
 Wayne Levi 68-69-72-70
 Greg Norman 68-68-74-210
 Greg Twigg 70-69-71-210
 Jumbo Ozaki 67-74-69-210
 Ben Crenshaw 70-69-71-210
 John Cook 67-73-71-211
 Donnie Hammond 66-76-69-211
 Bobby Wadkins 68-72-72-212
 Simon Dunhill 70-72-70-212
 Jeff Maggert 73-72-68-213
 Fuzzy Zoeller 71-69-73-213
 Brian Claar 70-69-74-213
 Mark Wiebe 69-71-73-213
 Jim Furyk 69-71-73-213
 Peter Jacobsen 72-70-71-213
 Michael Bradley 72-68-74-214
 John Mahaffey 71-74-69-214
 Brad Fabel 70-73-74-214
 Dave Barr 68-73-74-214
 Scott Hoch 71-70-73-214
 D.A. Senneker 72-70-73-214

BASEBALL

ATLANTA Braves - Placed Marvin Freeman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mark Wohlers, pitcher, from Richmond

Quota permits available

SANFORD — Hunters interested in being among the first to hunt on state lands this will be able to pick up quota hunt permit applications June 1. Regular and special quota hunt applications for the 1993-94 hunting season are available from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's regional offices, county tax collectors and their subagents.



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

Each year the Commission sets, for each wildlife management area, the maximum number of hunters that will be allowed during the specific time period. This quota system controls hunter access amid the high demand for public hunting land in Florida.

A regular quota hunt permit is needed to hunt during the first nine days of the general gun hunting season on most wildlife management areas. A special quota hunt permit is needed to participate in special hunts. Special hunts include archery hunts, muzzleloading gun hunts and some general and modern gun hunts for areas that offer a limited number of two- and three-day gun hunts.

To apply for quota hunt permits, hunters must purchase a 1993-94 wildlife management area stamp or a sportsman's, lifetime sportsman's, lifetime hunting or five-year hunting license which includes a wildlife management area stamp. Hunters also must provide proof of purchase as instructed on the application form.

Permits are awarded by computerized random drawing from applications received by

the Commission's Tallahassee office June 1-11. Applications received after June 11 compete on a first-come, first-served basis for any permits remaining after the random selection process.

Hunters should be aware that the number of places to hunt are so numerous they're listed on the front and back of the regular and special quota hunt applications.

There also are a limited number of antlerless deer permits available. To be eligible for a permit, a quota hunt application indicating the desire to be included in the antlerless deer drawing must be submitted between June 1-11. If a hunter is selected to receive a quota hunt permit for a wildlife management area and there is an antlerless deer quota for the area, the hunter will be included in a random drawing for antlerless deer permits.

Hunters exempt from the quota hunt requirements still must submit a quota hunt application to be included in any antlerless deer permit drawing.

In place of the required wildlife management area or license number, exempt applicants should list the number from the

senior citizen or disabled person certificate.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Don't forget to coat your hunting rifles with a thin coat of oil before storing them for the season. Light rust can easily form if the metal is left unprotected.

FISHING FORECAST

This looks like a great weekend to be on the water! Bass fishing will begin to taper off with the torrid temperatures. Bream and catfish will continue to bite all summer long. Look for top bream fishing this weekend as fish will be bedding with the full moon.

Sebastian Inlet is less crowded with the close of snook season, but redfish, jack crevalle, tarpon, ladyfish, and a few flounder will keep anglers happy until snook season opens again in September.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports great dolphin fishing in 150-300 feet of water. A few wahoo are also mixed in. Big grouper and snapper are biting in deep water from 200 feet on out. A few king mackerel are beginning to show up in 80-120 feet of water.

The buoy line has been fairly slow, but sheepshead and flounder are biting inside the Port. Redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Ponce Inlet has been packed with anglers catching a wide variety of species including sheepshead, bluefish, drum, whiting, and flounder. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

Magic to fulfill Webber's dream?

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Chris Webber's dreams about life in the NBA invariably end with him and Shaquille O'Neal flashing trademark smiles and posing with championship rings in Orlando Magic uniforms.

"I feel wherever I end up I'll make an impact. I hope it's here," Webber said during a two-day visit with the Magic, who have the first pick in this month's draft.

"If it was my decision, I'd take Chris Webber," the Michigan All-American added. "Why? Because I know how I can play."

So does Orlando, who had the league's most improved record this season after using the top pick in last year's draft to select the 7-foot-1 O'Neal, the first rookie to start an all-star game since Michael Jordan in 1985.

The fourth-year franchise had the best record (41-41) of any team that failed to make the playoffs and a 1-in-68 chance of winding up with the No. 1 selection again.

Webber, part of one of the most celebrated college recruiting classes in history, led Michigan's Fab Five to a pair of second-place finishes in the NCAA tournament.

He abandoned his dream of winning a national title with two years of eligibility remaining and fantasizes now about teaming with O'Neal to form a dynamic duo that would dominate the NBA for years.

"When you get to this point, you try to picture yourself on any team. I'll be happy wherever I go, even if I'm the last player drafted," Webber said.

"But playing here, with Shaquille, would be special."

Webber, who called the illegal timeout that cost Michigan a chance to win this year's NCAA title, isn't taking anything for granted.

The Magic has a number of options, including selecting Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway or Brigham Young's Shawn Bradley. Another possibility would be trading the pick, possibly to Golden State, in exchange for an emerging young player like Billy Owens and the Warriors' first-round pick (No. 3 overall).

The advantage to selecting the 6-foot-9 Webber is that he and O'Neal would form one of the most imposing one-two frontcourt combinations in the league. A trade, though unpopular with fans who favor selecting Webber, might enable general

manager Pat Williams to come away from the draft with two starters instead of one.

"They have a lot of great options. There's no guarantee that I'm the best choice, but I think I am," Webber said. "That's not cockiness. I've worked hard to put myself in a position to be able to feel that way."

Webber worked out for the Magic last week and team officials were just as impressed with his maturity as the medium-range jump shot and ballhandling skills he rarely got a chance to showcase in college.

"At Michigan, I was called on to play in the post. But with Shaq, I'm pretty sure I'll be able to go outside ... My shooting and other things will speak for themselves. There are a lot of things people don't know about Chris Webber that he's going to have to prove."

It will be up to Williams, player personnel director John Gabriel and coach Matt Guokas to decide if Webber will get an opportunity to do that in Orlando.

They aren't giving any indication of which way they're leaning.

"He's the one to beat right now, but he's the only (top prospect) we've looked at," Williams said Wednesday, two days before Hardaway was to arrive for an interview and workout.

"We want to be thorough. We need to check out Mashburn, Hardaway and the mystery of Shawn Bradley," the 7-6 center who spent the past two years on a Mormon mission to Australia.

"There's no rush to get this done. We've got four weeks. And, really, there's no way we can go wrong. We're going to get a good player," Williams added.

"June is the month you spend trying to decide who," to take, the general manager said. "In July, you try to figure out how" to sign the player.

Orlando probably would have to clear between \$4 million and \$5 million from its payroll to sign Webber, or anyone else the team drafts No. 1, without exceeding the salary cap.

Orlando had to do the same thing last year before giving O'Neal a seven-year, \$42 million contract.

"I know they had problems with the salary cap when Shaquille came here last year. But I also know they signed him in July, so this is an organization willing to do things, willing to work with the player," said Webber, who does not have an agent.

Blake

Continued from Page 1B

worked, those that didn't work, and putting in more plays on the offense.

"I'm working out every day, I'm throwing every day, going over things and working on techniques. I'm gaining more confidence in the offense and getting closer to coaches."

Blake, who has a degree in Construction Management from East Carolina, said that the transition from college to the NFL was much more difficult than going from high school to college. In both cases, he said his father's personal experience made the transition easier.

"In college, it wasn't that hard for me (to adjust)," said Blake. "A lot of it depends on who your coaches are. My dad helped me by letting me know what was going on and what would happen. He talked to me all the time and helped me keep my head straight."

With a year of NFL experience under his belt, Blake now believes that he should be able to really participate in this year's preseason camp and be a more active member of the Jets.

"I'm sacrificing my time for a good preseason," said Blake. "I don't think I have enough game experience to start, but when it's

my time, I want to be ready.

"If I do well in the preseason, then I'll be ready. I'm a step further than I was last year. Knowing and understanding the terminology that the Jets use on offense makes things a lot easier. Now I just don't hear stuff; now I hear stuff and understand it. Our play book has 100 pages of terminology alone."

Also having a positive impact on Blake's development was the Jets' signing of free agent quarterback Boomer Esiason during the offseason.

"It (the signing of Esiason) doesn't really change anything for me," said Blake, who goes into camp as the No. 3 quarterback behind Esiason and Tampa's Browning Nagle. "They got Boomer, but he's going to have to earn everything he gets, just like everyone else. From what little I know of Boomer, I think he wants to earn it (the starting job). He doesn't want to have it given to him."

"I think I know as much as the others guy know on the offense. I just need game experience. They can see things a little faster than I can. They've been out there and they're more comfortable. That's something I have to acquire. The only way to do that is through more playing time."

Blake says he relishes the

competition, adding that he's already picked up pointers from the few times he's worked out with Esiason.

"One good quality that Boomer has is aggressiveness," Blake said. "He's really eager to get things going, to get in as many repetitions as he can. That's one thing I learned from him and picked that up."

Anybody familiar with Blake's career might think that the last thing he would need is more aggressiveness. He earned national attention with his penchant for being able to lead the East Carolina Pirates back from seemingly insurmountable deficits late in a game.

But on the practice field, Blake said his style is (make that was) more passive.

"It (being aggressive) isn't about playing, but as far as practice is concerned," said Blake. "It's about getting things going, leadership. In practice, guys may be standing around and discussing things. Boomer wants to throw and the receivers to run routes."

"It's a little different than what I'm used to. I'm more of a listener. But once I get the hang of it, then I want to get going."

This year, Blake's ready to get things going.

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Business

IN BRIEF

EXPANSION

Sobika grows

SBK Franchise Systems, Inc., acquired the rights to the Sobik's Subs in March 1 of this year. Since that time, a multi-unit deal for 15 to 25 new stores has been negotiated, and another deal of similar size is in progress.

Sobika already has several stores in Sanford and north Seminole County. With the expansion, a 15 stores will be opening soon in Volusia, Flagler, Brevard, Putnam, St. Lucie, Indian River and Martin Counties with an additional 25 stores throughout Central Florida in the next five year.

Spaghetti carry-outs

Little Caesars Pizza has introduced a new product for consumers. The company is now producing spaghetti on a carry-out basis. The product is being introduced in two phases. The first, now available, is called "Spaghetti Spaghetti" and is included as a side order with pizza. A large spaghetti dinner will also be available and added to the menu at a later date.

Little Caesars presently has 4,500 restaurants and expects to sell 40 million pounds of spaghetti in the first year.

By the end of 1993, the company projects to have 4,832 restaurants open with \$2.3 billion in system wide sales.

In Sanford, Little Caesars is located at 1556 S. French Avenue, in Lake Mary. It is at 3717 Lake Emma Road.

Recoton relocated

Recoton Corporation has now completed the relocation of its sales operations, warehousing and distribution to new facilities located on an eight-acre site in Lake Mary.

The company's offices are housed in a recently completed addition to the facility that Recoton has maintained there for several years. Approximately 450 employees work in the 210,000 square foot building, which includes a manufacturing plant at which Recoton builds OEM and private label items as well as its own brand products.

The Lake Mary facility is located on Lake Emma Road.

EDUCATION

Realtors offer course

Real estate agents can earn 30 hours of post-licensing credit by attending a four-day course, Real Estate Brokerage Office Management, sponsored by the Florida Association of Realtors (FAR). The course will be held June 17 and 25, and July 2 and 9, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at FAR headquarters in Orlando.

The course will teach management practices relating to successful business plans, documentation to avoid legal pitfalls, selection of beneficial business, creation of a budget and advertising and marketing skills.

Cost for the four-day course is \$175.

Under Florida law, brokers must complete 60 hours of post-licensing education during the initial licensure period to maintain an active license.

For information on this Brokerage Management Course, phone FAR at 800-869-4327.

Banking careers

Herbert B. Tasker, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, (MBA) has announced plans for an industry-wide summer minority student internship program. The program would be conducted with minority students from Howard University in the District of Columbia, as well as other universities and colleges.

Tasker said "If each members of the MBA conducted such a program this summer, it would be on our way toward recognizing the talent in our diverse society as well as spreading the word about career opportunities in mortgage banking."

For additional information, contact the MBA in Washington, D.C., (202) 861-6565.

KUDOS

First Seminole gets 5-Star rating

First Seminole Bank president, Dennis H. Courson, has announced that this month, the bank will receive its 13th consecutive quarterly five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports, a research firm located in Coral Gables.

The award recognizes First Seminole as one of the safest and most creditworthy banks in the U.S.

First Seminole Bank, chartered in 1988, has two offices in Central Florida. The Seminole County location is 531 W. Lake Mary Blvd. The Orange County facility is located at 7825 Sand Lake Road.

New utilities man

Wendell Harrison has joined Sanlando Utilities Corporation in Longwood, as field superintendent. He is responsible for the maintenance and repair of water distribution systems and wastewater collection systems in the Sanlando service area.

Retired from the U.S. Army after 21 years of active duty, he has been responsible for maintenance and repair of the entire facilities installation at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, which included 2,700 facilities and a population of 30,000.

Sanlando Utilities presently serves 35,000 people in South Seminole County.

Leadership training focus on county

By NICK PPRIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County business, community and education leaders will hold the 1993 Leadership Seminole program. It is designed to strengthen and enhance the overall development of the county, region and state through leadership training.

The ten month course will begin this August, but applications are now being accepted. "This is going to be such an outstanding program," said Laura Cruko, spokesperson for Leadership Seminole, "that I expect the enrollment of 35 for this season will be filled very soon."

Cruko explained that many areas have conducted similar leadership programs and have reported having great success and support. "This is the first time we've done this involving such a large cross-section of the entire county," she said, "but we are already planning on continuing it into future years."

The program has been under consid-

eration since the Fall of 1992 when the Board of Governors was established.

Participants will be required to be available for one entire Friday each month for ten months, plus a two day weekend retreat Aug. 20 and 21.

Cruko said there is no specific location for the courses. "Although a few of the courses will be conducted on the Seminole Community College campus," she said, "they will be held in various locations throughout the county, depending on the topic to be considered."

"As an example," she continued, "if the matter to be studied deals with city government, we may hold the session at a city hall."

The cost of the 10-month course is \$800 per person.

The Board of Governors for Leadership Seminole reads like a list of "Who's Who" in Central Florida. The list includes executive directors of every Chamber of Commerce in the county, banking leaders, hospital officials, and managers and/or owners of some

of the outstanding businesses in the area.

According to a fact sheet regarding the program, "Leadership Seminole was created to identify existing and potential community leaders and focus them on issues. It is designed to instill the responsibility of trusteeship in the community and to encourage leadership skills development and problem solving using innovative methods."

Session topics for this session include: government, economic development, education, health care and human services. Other topics include law and justice, infrastructure and environment, arts and culture and transportation.

Application forms are now available. Only 35 persons will be accepted, and a filing deadline has been established for 4 p.m., Friday, June 25. A \$100 deposit and a black and white photo will be required immediately upon notification of selection.

To obtain an application form for Leadership Seminole, or for additional information, phone Linda Cruko, at 834-4404.

Vita Pro Foods opens shop in Sanford

By BARABEGGA ROBBER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — There is something new under the sun. Vita Pro Foods is a budding business begun and developed by a Heathrow couple and their friends.

Marion and Bob Good, Heathrow residents, met Cal Hay on the golf course. Yank Barry, of Montreal, a musician, came to Florida for some golf lessons and met Good, Barry, who travels in South Africa, came across a vegetable soya product during one of his trips which he considered as having promise.

Marion and Bob Good also travelled in South Africa and discovered the same product, and the idea formed. Barry refined it into a superior product in his Montreal kitchen and Vita Pro Foods was formed. Input from the Goods added to the improvement of the product.

The first Vita Pro store in the nation is now open at 1710 W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford. Three women run the business, Marion Good is president, Sherryn Hay is vice president, and Diane Byman is secretary/treasurer.

At a Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting Thursday, May 27, Marion had two large pots cooking with the two available varieties of the product which advertises that you can feed 40 for \$12.

Chicken flavor and beef flavor are the two basics with which a person can begin.

For the sampling, a mixture of vegetables had been added to the chicken. Tomato paste and extra spices had been added to the beef. The samples were served over macaroni.

The Goods tout Vita Pro as a healthy base to which many



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Vita Pro Foods, 1710 W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford, was the setting for a ribbon cutting by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Shown during the event, left to right front row, Marion Good, owner

of Vita Pro Foods, and Chamber Vice President Robbie Robertson. Robertson presented a plaque, donated by Sanford Trophy Shop, on behalf of the chamber, to welcome the new business.

varieties of foods, basically inexpensive, can be added and the menu can be unlimited.

They are giving out recipes for Chicken Pot Pie, spicy pie, rice au gratin, spaghetti Neopolitan, chili, Mexican burritos and other possibilities.

Vita Pro comes in packages of 2.2 pounds for \$12, each. Each package provides up to 40 servings which equate to approximately 30 cents per serving.

According to Byman, "We see our primary market as serving

local interests in each city where there is a mini-store. Vegetarians, schools, various religions, soup kitchens, churches, missions, hospitals, even correctional institutions will benefit from our product."

Marion Good summed up the company's progress. "Within three weeks of Vita Pro's Grand Opening in Quebec, Canada in April, two additional dealers committed to open mini stores," she said. "Free samples are always available at the Sanford Vita Pro mini store during the

hours of 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.," She continued, "Vita Pro has no MSG, reduced salt content, one gram of vegetable fat, and only 75 calories per serving. It is USDA inspected, certified Kosher and certified for Muslim use."

Bob Good commented, "We are also seeking people who wish to become distributors and start their own business." He added, "This is an inexpensive product that can feed the poor, but tasty enough and healthy enough to appeal no matter what your income."



VIP welcome

VIP Medical Center, 2434 French Avenue, was the scene of a ribbon cutting and welcome celebration conducted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Center, right, Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr presents a special ribbon cutting plaque to Lon Petrillo, owner, and Sharon Millman, office manager. Other chamber members and staff members were on hand for the ceremony.



Congressman visits

Congressman John Mica, right, was special guest speaker at the June Visionomics Breakfast, hosted Thursday by the Bankers Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Introducing Mica, was Todd Williams, (Security National Bank) host of the event and committee chairman. Center, Chamber President Larry Strickler.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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People

IN BRIEF

DIETTRICH



Zachary S. Kingery
Eagle Scout Badge earned

LAKE MARY — Zachary S. Kingery of Troop 529, Paola, received his Eagle Scout Badge in an impressive Indian Eagle Scout Ceremony at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, on Wednesday, May 26.

Kingery, 14, is the son of Fred and Dana Kingery, Lake Mary, and he is completing the eighth grade at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. He came up in Scouting through the Cub Scout program and in July 1989 became a Boy Scout with Troop 85, Lake Mary.

He later transferred to Troop 529 in Paola and has become its 17th Eagle Scout. Presently he serves as an instructor for the troop and is very proficient in making Indian craft items and participating in Indian ceremonies and displays.

To receive the coveted rank of Eagle Scout (only two percent of Scouts attain this rank), Kingery earned 21 Merit Badges (11 of which are required), plus he has earned an additional 10 Merit Badges. He was also required to complete an Eagle Scout project to benefit his school, church or community.

For his project he planned and organized a Blood Drive for the Central Florida Blood Bank, held in its mobile unit at the Lake Mary-Stake Center of LDS Church with a total of 57 units collected that day and a total of 232 man hours to see the project to completion.



Herald Photo by Barbara Rooser

Gerri McEwan (left) and Peggy Pyle

Outstanding service award

HEATHROW — Heathrow Women's Club held installation of officers, an awards ceremony and a dinner dance and auction on May 14 at the Country Club at Heathrow.

Numerous awards were given including a Service Award presented by Peggy Pyle, outgoing president, to Gerri McEwan, a non-board member. McEwan was honored for her outstanding dedication and work on the club's main annual fund-raiser, the Valentine Dinner Dance and Auction.

People shooter

'Clicking The Shutter Is The Easy Part'

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Before building his beautiful and personally decorated home in the neighborhood where he now lives, Bill Bachmann, a free lance advertisement photographer, would occasionally visit the site of his home and check on his property. On one of these infrequent visits, while conversing with some of his soon-to-be neighbors, his response to a casual question about his profession was, "I'm a photographer." It was not until some time later that his neighbors realized the magnitude of this statement.

A native of Pittsburg, Pa., Bachmann said, "I was told that I started shooting pictures at the age of four, and one picture led to another and another..."

His family includes a syndicated columnist, his mother, and a novelist, his brother. He feels that his parents' creativity may have had some influence on his early discovery of his creative niche — photography.

While attending college in Rochester, N.Y., Pittsburg and the University of Berkeley in California, where he received a masters degree, Bachmann minored in photography. He also did post-masters studies at the University of London.

Bachmann's special lighting technique when photographing people, places and buildings and his reputation for being a "people shooter" keep him in demand and has resulted in his acquisition of numerous local and national Gold Awards and Addys. His work has appeared in numerous major publi-



Bill Bachmann

cations. He is also a frequent speaker at seminars, and has made guest appearances in many cities.

It is no wonder that Bachmann has attained the success he now realizes. His enthusiasm and love for creative ideas is infectious and soon spreads to those involved in his various projects. He admits that he is a "people person" and further states, "I enjoy meeting and talking

with people, especially those behind the scene, from whom I have learned quite a bit."

Although photography is obviously the correct career choice for Bachmann, he quickly admits that it too has its share of disadvantages. In addition to his area now being quite competitive, he finds that scheduling fitting models, buildings, places and countries into time

"The most positive aspect of my job is I get to create something every day. I have worked in 80 countries, met some very beautiful and interesting people and received ample financial reward. My work feeds my desire to create and satisfy my love of excitement, like getting some aerial shots of areas destroyed by Hurricane Andrew in Miami by hanging from a helicopter as it flew over the targeted spots."

-Bill Bachmann

frames requested by his many bosses) prevents him from making personal plans too far ahead of time.

"My income," he concedes, "depends on my availability." There are also unplanned delays like the one he experienced in Singapore en route to Malaysia to Japan. "A ruptured appendix was the culprit and required an 18-day stay in a

See Clicking, Page 7B

War Normandy invasion relived

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — A Lake Mary World War II veteran remembers the Normandy Invasion and the defeat of Hitler in France.

Andrew "Andy" Roan was just a youngster when he joined the Armed Services and volunteered for duty overseas. In January, 1944, he was shipped to England and became a part of the Normandy invasion which began June 6, 1944. He was a member of the 9th Air Corps and became attached to the 3rd Army when it was activated.

"The beaches were just lined with devastation. Boats had been scuttled all up and down the beach to make breakwaters," he said. "There was discarded military hardware all over. It was a mess. You never saw so much equipment in all your life. After the guys were brought in by the landing craft and the craft were no longer needed they were scuttled to provide the harbors needed to continue moving troops and equipment on shore."

During the first days of the invasion a convoy of antiquated ships arrived from England. The ships were to be sunk as part of two giant artificial harbors designed to increase the flow of supplies by creating an area of sheltered water with piers on which to land vehicles and bulk cargo difficult to land on the open beaches. These "breakwater ports" plus the addition of the British Mulberrys (artificial



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Andrew 'Andy' Roan on his job with Handy Way

ports build in England, floated to the French beaches and sunk in 30 foot of water) eventually landed over 180,000 tons of supplies and 50,000 vehicles.

Roan relates the three weeks prior to the actual invasions of France. "We were quarantined in Southampton, England, for close to a month. In that period I was only able to leave the quarantine area one time. I was sent out once to look for a piece of equipment. We needed a switchboard and I had to make a tour of the ports looking for it. I never did find it and we were supposed to have it. That was the closest I got to London during my whole tour. I got to Ascot, the horse racing track. At that time it was a British supply depot. With no luck I had to head back to my quarantine base."

Roan was landed on Day 8 of the invasion. He said, "It was only a couple of hours over to the

beaches, but we had this gale. We went out past the submarine nets and then they were closed. So we had to sit out there in that storm waiting to land on Normandy. On an LCI (landing craft infantry) that thing is bobbing up and down all over the place. I went down into the hold and here are these guys playing poker. They would deal the cards and they would get seasick. Everyone got seasick but they kept dealing those cards. I got out of there and went back up topside. I didn't get sick on the trip and I was one of the few who didn't."

The weather was terrible that week. Even though the invasion began in rather calm weather. Approximately five days after it began the storms in the North Atlantic were beginning to kick back up and wreaked havoc on the ships loaded with troops waiting out in the

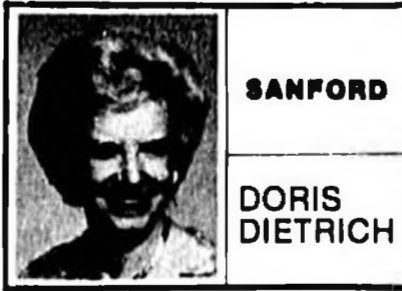
See Invasion, Page 8B

Woman's club ends year; group return from Russia

The Sanford Woman's Club ended the club season Wednesday and will recess for the summer until October.

And the "old" year ended in a "new" environment. Club members were seated in new chairs at new tables with new table cloths and dined from new China.

Individual club members contributed to all the "new." President Jean Metts conducted the business meeting. Mary Anne Cleveland, chairman of the Education Department, announced the recipient of the club's annual scholarship, financed by the recent scholarship luncheon and fashion show. Kathleen Sikora of Longwood received the \$500 scholarship. She is a student at the University of Florida in the physical therapy program where she has a 4.0 GPA.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

The club was the recipient of a \$200 donation from the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, an annual gesture of the federation to all member clubs of the federation to be given to their favorite charities. This revenue is generated through land the federation inherited and later sold with the money invested. The club plans to donate the money to the Seminole County Victim Advocate Coalition.

Elizabeth McElrath was welcomed as a new member.

Emy Hill, chairman of the China committee, raised enough funds to purchase about 100 place settings of dishes. Emy needs 50 more place settings to complete her goal.

The lace-trimmed tablecloths were made by Jeanette Padgett, Viola Frank and Polly Pezold.

Delores Humphries, District VII Director, Longwood, and a member of the Sororia Club of Orlando, was the installing officer. Jean Metts will continue her two-year term. Officers installed were: Fran Morton, first vice president; Ann Brisson, second vice president; Phyllis Conklin, third vice president; Libby Prevatt, recording secretary; and Frances Mitchell, treasurer.

Department chairman in See Dietrich, Page 8B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Delores Humphries (from left) installed the following department chairmen of the Sanford Woman's Club for the 1993-94 year: Helen

Kaminsky, Home Life; Viola Frank, Education; Pat Brooks, Arts; Julia Goeb, Public Affairs; and Jean Metts, president.

ENGAGEMENT



Lorri Ann Douglas and David Wayne Mulholland

Douglas-Mulholland

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Douglas, 191 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorri Ann, to David Wayne Mulholland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, 133 W. Bay Ave., Longwood.

Born in Lakeland, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Brown of Fort Meade. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Cannon of Fort Meade.

Miss Douglas is a 1988 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she was a member of VBLA, the Flag Corps, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Achievement and the pep squad. She received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Central Florida University in May, 1993. She

plans to enter the education field.

Her fiancé, born in Albany, Ga., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Winter Park, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland of Orlando.

Mulholland is a 1988 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he was president of Junior Achievement. He will graduate from the University of Central Florida in December. Mulholland is president of American Society of Civil Engineers and vice president of the Institute of Transportation Engineers. He is employed by Kimley Horn and Associates, an engineering firm in Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of July 10, at 2 p.m., at Westview Baptist Church, Sanford.

Search is on for outstanding dad

It's that time of year again when we, at the *Sanford Herald*, are searching for our annual outstanding dad. We are asking the help of our readers to help us find this special man.

Who is your outstanding dad? He doesn't have to be your father, but any father in north Seminole County is eligible in the competition.

Three winners will be selected and stories and photos will be published in the *Herald* on Father's Day.

Please follow the instructions carefully. Write us a letter, telling us why your

candidate for dad is so outstanding. At the top of the page, write the dad's name, his address and his day and evening telephone numbers. At the end of the letter, write your name, age if under 18, your address and day and evening telephone numbers. Also, let us know the relation of this person to you (father, brother, neighbor, etc.).

Letters must be postmarked no later than June 7 or be at the *Herald* office by June 9. Address letters to the *Sanford Herald*, C/O People Editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Invasion

Continued from Page 5B

Atlantic to move in to the beaches to off load. The ships were loaded with troops and the bad weather slowed down the unloading process. On day 12 of the invasion the North Atlantic was hit with one of the worst storms in history for that period.

When Eisenhower re-activated the Third Army General Patten was given the command. Roan's air corp outfit was attached to it and he participated in a march across France almost unprecedented in war history. Patten, whom Roan claims to be the best general in World War II, pushed his armored spearheads up to 70 miles a day. He ordered his men to continue until the gasoline allotments were exhausted and when the gasoline ran out to continue on foot. The drive began just west of Normandy on Aug. 1 and by Aug. 31 the Third Army had swept eastward 400 miles to Verdun and had reached the Meuse River,

liberating almost 50,000 square miles of territory in the process. The march was halted due to the shortage of gasoline.

Roan recalls those days rather vividly. They were constantly on the go as the convoys followed the troops. He remembers crossing over into Germany and even the end of the war in Europe. It was such a hard time for everyone, the villages in France and Germany were almost wiped out by the time the U.S. Armies passed through them. He still remembers his first hand accounts of those people who were ravaged by war, but still found the time to give him and thousands of soldiers like him the thanks for liberating them from the enemy.

Today, Roan is employed by Handy Way in Sanford. He enjoys spending most of his time with his daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren in Oviedo, his legal home when he is not in Lake Mary. He plays a lot of golf and swims daily.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

'Poetically, Just Us'

Jack and Jill Inc. honors area author today

The Orlando Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., will honor Valada Flewellyn, a resident of Lake Mary and Poet Laureate, at Montsho Books, 2009 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, from 3-5 p.m. today.

Flewellyn is the author of "Poetically, Just Us," a book of family poetry that speaks to the history, hopes, fears, aspirations and frustrations of the African American. She will soon release her third book, "Child Please," a book of poetry for young adults.

Flewellyn will spend this summer as a visiting professor at Rutgers University's Camden, N.J., campus. She will teach a course entitled "Storytelling in The African Tradition."

A gifted storyteller, she is frequently sought after by schools, social and civic organizations throughout central Florida and the United States. She is a member of The National Association of Black Storytellers, The National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS), The African American Historical and Cultural Society, and The Florida Readers Association.

The Orlando Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., is an organization established to create a medium of contact for black children ages 2-19 to stimulate growth and development through constructive educational, cultural, civic, recre-



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

ational and social programs.

Espy to speak

Mike Espy was sworn in as the 25th United States Secretary of Agriculture in January.

Prior to being appointed to this position, Espy represented the second district of Mississippi in the United States House of Representatives. He was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1986, where he served on the Agriculture and Budget Committees. He was chairman of the Domestic Hunger Task Force of the Select Committee on Hunger, the Lower Mississippi Delta Caucus, and the Natural Resources, Community and Economic Development Task Force of the House Budget Committee. He also served as Majority Whip at large.

As vice chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, Espy has been on the front lines of the national movement to dramat-

See Hawkins, Page 7B



Valada Flewellyn

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

stalled were: Pat Brooks, Arts; Viola Frank, Education; Helen Kaminsky, Home Life; and Julia Goeb, Public Affairs.

The clubhouse was festively decorated with brass candlesticks and pastel colored candles amid spring flowers. Hostesses were Viola Frank and Roberta Zittrower, chairmen, Grace Parks, Patti Ferrero, Polly Pezold and Shirley Mills.

Home from Russia

Sherra and Gerald Jones have returned from the Ukraine and Russia where they had the experience of a lifetime. The exciting trip took the Joneses and other Sanfordites including Donna Henderson and Bonnie Todd, to a land that has known nothing but Communism for about 70 years. The natives were eager and hungry for new vistas introduced to them by the friendly Americans.

Ninety church members, including 60 from the choir, of Calvary Assembly of God, Winter Park, plus 12 college students from Palm Beach Atlantic College, arrived in Kiev with 150,000 New Testaments and Books of Life, translated in Russian, to distribute under the sponsorship of Life Publishing, Deerfield.

During the day, the 30 members and students visited about 100 schools where they distributed the Book of Life to each student. This book chronicled the life of Christ from the four gospels and a part of Acts in the New Testament.

Dr. Mark Rutland, church pastor, conducted the evening service along with the 60 choir members when adults received New Testaments.

"This was no luxury trip," Sherra said. It was a very good trip. Gerald and I felt more impacted than the people we went to minister to. It gave us a new appreciation of freedom to worship, freedom of being Americans and of the material things that we have."

The Floridians are pleased that they were instrumental in establishing a new Calvary International Church there.

Sherra said, "We couldn't have been treated nicer. The



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Woman's Club officers installed for the 1993-94 year are: Dolores Humphries (from left), installing officer; Ann Brisson, second vice president; Phyllis Conklin, third vice president.

Libby Provatt, recording secretary; Frances Mitchell, treasurer; and Joan Molts, returning president. Not pictured is Fran Morton, first vice president.

people are so warm...so loving...such giving people."

She mentioned on one occasion, the kids passed out mementoes and gave them gifts. At one school, the Americans were honored with a very unusual and elaborate spread of homemade goodies served on linen with a silver urn. But generally speaking, Sherra said, poverty reigns supreme in the land of socialized medicine. She said, "Teachers and nurses work for practically nothing and doctors are not thought of much more than nurses."

A registered nurse by profession, Sherra said they visited a hospital which she described, "It was definitely a third world country...antiquated equipment...iron beds...very primitive...no help...patients taking care of patients."

The language barrier was frustrating at times, Sherra said, and not too many spoke English. However, English was taught in the schools.

Sherra mentioned that their hotels were dingy and not mod-

ern and the food was limited. She added that when they arrived in Moscow after a week in Kiev, they made a beeline for Moscow's most famous restaurant, McDonald's — "the prettiest place we saw."

Sherra is impressed with all the Russians and Ukrainians who accepted Christ. "They loved the service...loved the music. Many came to the altar call to dedicate their life to Jesus," she said. "We were encouraged at how interested they were of things we told them."

Sherra told of one man who was converted to a Christian secretly. "There was a great deal of underground Christianity," she said, with many sneaking to the river in the middle of the night to be baptized.

She mentioned that at a meeting near the end of the journey, the New Testaments were getting low and the worshippers were asked to take just one Bible. She laughed when she said one man was caught sneaking out with three testaments.

Sherra was moved with the

mission experience, although it took a lot of consideration for her to make up her mind to go in the first place. But she said she would encourage anyone to go on a mission trip. "Now, having gone, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. It was very good to go. Gerald wants to go back," she said.

SHS 50s picnic

The Seminole High School Fifties Association (classes of 1950-1960) will gather for the annual picnic on Sunday, June 27, at the Florida Power and Light picnic pavilion near DeBary, according to Grace Marie Stinecoper.

For further details, contact Grace Marie, at 322-4381.

Players to meet

The Woman's Club Bridge Chapter will meet Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p.m., at the clubhouse. The main item on the agenda is decide about games this summer.

VFW and auxiliary set state convention

KISSIMMEE — Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Florida Convention, will convene on Wednesday, June 16 at the Hyatt Regency, Kissimmee. A busy convention is planned by Department of Florida VFW commander Jim DePass and Ladies Auxiliary President Joy Riemersma.

Awards for outstanding work in programs will be presented and officer for the 1993-94 year elected.

Presiding over the Ladies Auxiliary meetings, Riemersma has served as Department of Florida Auxiliary president since June of 1992. Her theme "Bearing in Mind — America's Future" has promoted fulfillment of many projects by auxiliaries throughout the state of Florida, and she has shown outstanding

leadership and knowledge of VFW Ladies Auxiliary programs. Representing the National VFW will be Jack Carney, national VFW commander and Glenn Grossman (Mrs. John), past National Ladies Auxiliary president, year 1975-76. While president she traveled extensively throughout the United States and overseas and led the auxiliary in a record-breaking year for all national service programs during the nation's bicentennial.

She has held many offices and chairmanships during her many years of service to the Ladies Auxiliary VFW. Grossman also served 12 years as the national secretary treasurer of the organization. She and her husband, John, have three children, five grandchildren, and live in



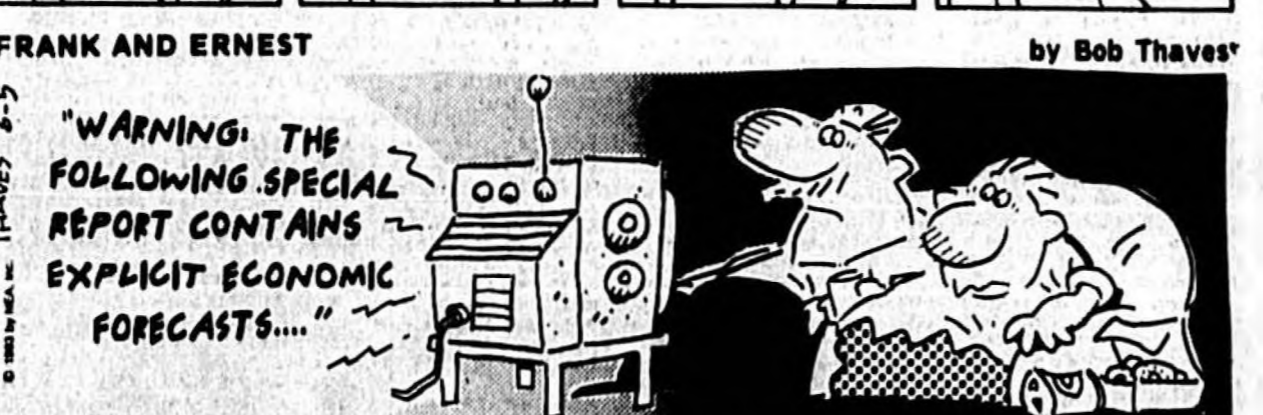
Joy Riemersma

Chicago. District 18 (Orange and Seminole counties) will be repre-



Glenn Grossman

sented by District 18 Commander Ray Larson and Ladies Auxiliary President Ida Leonard.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 8, 1993

There are several projects that may have disappointed you in the past which you've been reluctant to abandon. In the year ahead they might be resurrected and turned into winners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes when dealing with others the worse thing we can do is to take the line of least resistance. However, the opposite could be true today. Don't make things harder on yourself. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to bring your hopes into being today, don't be afraid to try things that almost worked previously. This time you could fare much better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success could be considerably enhanced today by proper timing. Follow your instincts as to when you should make your move and when you should back off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will believe in you today, provided they first see that you believe in yourself. Once this is confirmed, winning allies shouldn't be too difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you apply yourself you should be able to initiate a change that will help you further your present ambitions. Keep your objectives in mind and be tenacious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ways to resolve a situation to which you've been unable to find solutions could develop for you today through the good auspices of an associate who also has a stake in the game. Work together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your time can best be spent today doing things that are not only constructive but are also labors of love. Busy yourself with happy, productive pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social activities that are loosely structured are likely to

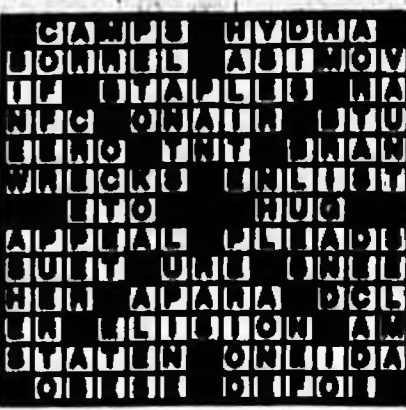
ACROSS

- 1 Dissipated man
- 5 Black
- 8 An explosive
- 12 News
- 13 Roman tyrant
- 14 Labor org.
- 15 Interviews (2 wds.)
- 17 Attached to
- 18 Investigative agency
- 19 Burden
- 21 Group of eight
- 23 Mistaken perception
- 27 Violent whirlwind
- 28 Promote
- 29 Equal score
- 31 Change color of
- 34 — shuckel
- 35 Long fish
- 37 Small bird
- 38 1080, Roman

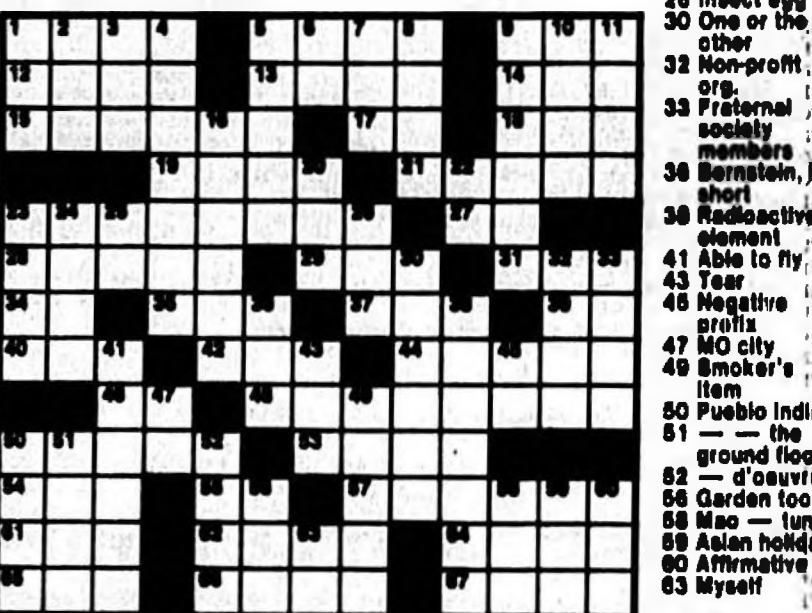
DOWN

- 1 Legal matter
- 2 Frequently (post.)
- 4 Religious Mr.
- 42 Through
- 44 Not thin
- 46 Stamp of approval
- 48 Christmas saint
- 50 Nothing (sl.)
- 53 Dock
- 54 Actress
- 56 Exclamation
- 57 Nitty — prefix
- 62 Arrivederci
- 64 Plaintiff
- 65 Profit on bank acct.
- 67 Prophet
- 68 Shea Stadium tenants

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 SW Indian
- 4 Advocate (a cause)
- 6 Boredom
- 8 Let it —
- 7 Spanish gold
- 8 Taboo item
- 9 Having fluffy clusters
- 10 Local movie theater (sl.)
- 11 Taunt
- 16 Foot part
- 20 Drunkard
- 22 Bus, estab.
- 23 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 24 Actor Rob —
- 25 Reboke!
- 28 Insect egg
- 30 One of the other
- 32 Non-profit org.
- 33 Fraternal society members
- 36 Bernstein, for short
- 38 Radioactive element
- 41 Able to fly
- 43 Year
- 45 Negative prefix
- 47 MO city
- 49 Smoker's item
- 50 Pueblo Indian
- 51 — — the ground floor
- 56 Garden tool
- 58 Mao — tung
- 59 Asian holiday
- 60 Affirmative
- 63 Myself



be the ones which could prove to be the most enjoyable for you today. Play it by ear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Through your own resourcefulness you might be able to put an arrangement together today that could be profitable for you as well as for others. Focus on making money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your moods might have definite fluctuations today from the somber to the lighthearted. If you don't take yourself too seriously, you'll have more of

the latter than the former.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could turn out to be an exciting day for you in two unrelated areas. One pertains to romance, the other to your financial affairs. Make the most of both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best asset today is your ability to deal with people from various levels and stations in life. Instinctively you should be able to perceive their needs and how to resolve them.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Monday, June 7, 1993

In your chosen field of endeavor opportunities might develop for you in unexpected ways in the year ahead. Be continuously alert, so you can make the right moves when Lady Luck beckons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Patience is a virtue you must nurture today or else you might become unduly discouraged if things don't go well on your first attempt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today you be considerate of others and not only think of yourself, especially when dealing with friends. Don't turn a good experience into a bad one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take anything for granted today if you're negotiating an important agreement. The interpretation you perceive could be out of line with a person with whom you're dealing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers will perform at the level you establish today, so it is important you set an excellent example. If the production line slows down, correct yourself, not them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic and prudent in the management of your resources today. Situations that appear to be a good gamble might turn out to be merely money wasters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take chances if you must today, but only on things that directly concern you. Before involving anyone else, take a look at it from the perspective of a worse case scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beware of tendencies today to further complicate already complicated situations by saying or doing things without thinking. Compounded mistakes will be very hard to unravel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your practical instincts, which are usually astute, in

material affairs might let you

down today if you don't consider things from every angle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you're attempting to achieve a significant objective, you're not up to succeed if you do things in a half-hearted fashion. Either go all out or don't bother.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, you can't be all things to all people today, so just do the best you can without making promises or commitments you're unable to fulfill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have any type of involvement today with friends where money is being transferred, do it in a businesslike manner. If it turns out wrong, hard feelings could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In matters that pertain to your career, strive to be decisive today. Once you take a stand that you believe to be correct, don't alter it at the first signs of outside pressure.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master was ready to start another class. George Bernard Shaw (the began) claimed that a life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing. Let's look at this bridge deal and see if you agree. (The SLM wrote today's hands on the blackboard.)

West led the heart seven: three, nine, jack. Declarer played a spade to dummy's queen. Then he called for the club four: three, jack, king. West returned a spade. Declarer won in hand and played another club, claiming 11 tricks: three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs. How many mistakes were made? (The SLM gave them a minute to analyze the deal.) No doubt you have seen one

error. When declarer led a club off the dummy, East shouldn't have spent his life making a mistake by doing nothing. He should have put up the ace and returned his last heart. This would have established West's suit while he still had an entry in the club king. The contract goes one down.

But declarer also made a mistake — by doing something. He had only eight tricks, so he had to develop a ninth in clubs. Yet that would involve losing the lead twice. If the hearts were 5-2, the contract was in jeopardy. As it was clear West had led from the heart king, declarer should have played the heart four at trick one. He should have given away the trick so as to cut the defenders' communication in the suit.

When you have two tricks in a suit that the opponents are trying to establish, usually you

should refrain from winning them for as long as possible.

NORTH 6-4-31			
♠ A Q 2			
♥ A 8 3			
♦ 8 4			
♣ Q 9 8 5 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 9 6 5			
♥ 9 2			
♦ J 8 6 3 2			
♣ A 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 3			
♥ Q J 4			
♦ A K Q			
♣ J 10 6 2			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
South 1 NT	West Pass	North 3 NT	East All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 7			

ANNNIE



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

MR. L. BROOKS, JR.; CINDY A. BROOKS; ROBERT E. PARKER; GLORIA JEANNE PARKER; LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK; JOHANN EYFELLS; KRISTEN H. EYFELLS; EQUITY LANNING INVESTMENT CORPORATION...

THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL OTHERS CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR IN ANY MANNER...

PARCEL NUMBER 111 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 2) FEE SIMPLE COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 23, BEAR BEER, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 84 & 85...

PARCEL NUMBER 711 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 23, BEAR BEER, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 84 & 85...

PARCEL NUMBER 126 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) FEE SIMPLE COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 726 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 331 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) FEE SIMPLE COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 731 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 731 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notices

IN THE WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 945, PAGE 805, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 739 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 701 TUSKANILLA ROAD (PHASE 1) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Newman D. Brock, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 22nd day of June, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida...

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on or before June 14, 1993, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition...

NOTICE OF ACTION MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION CAJ TOWING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR SALVAGE FOR CASH ON DEMAND TO HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED VEHICLE: 84 TOYOTA CAMRY: BRONZ VIN: J73VHE1E0127186

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 990 N. S.R. 434 #110, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of UBSYSTEM, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Florida Statutes 1997, Inc. David MacDada Data Systems, Inc. David A. Joyce Justice A. Joyce Deputy Clerk Publish: June 6, 1993 DEF-49

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO AN AMENDED SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO A FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED MAY 21, 1993, AND ENTERED IN CASE NO. 93-00964-CA-14-K OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO AN AMENDED SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO AN AMENDED SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO AN AMENDED SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



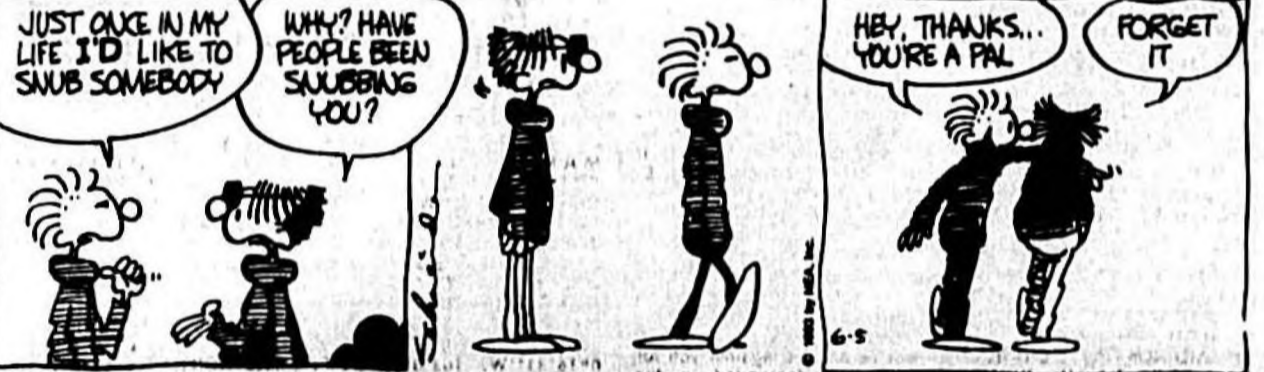
by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



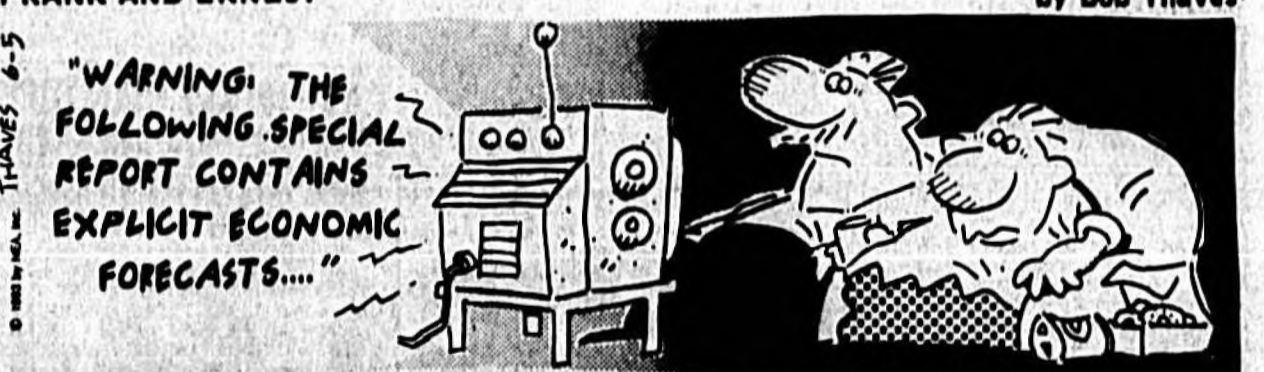
by Tim Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 6, 1993**

There are several projects that may have disappointed you in the past which you've been reluctant to abandon. In the year ahead they might be resurrected and turned into winners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes when dealing with others the worst thing we can do is to take the line of least resistance. However, the opposite could be true today. Don't make things harder on yourself. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to bring your hopes into being today, don't be afraid to try things that almost worked previously. This time you could fare much better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success could be considerably enhanced today by proper timing. Follow your instincts as to when you should make your move and when you should back off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will believe in you today, provided they first see that you believe in yourself. Once this is confirmed, winning allies shouldn't be too difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you apply yourself you should be able to initiate a change that will help you further your present ambitions. Keep your objectives in mind and be tenacious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ways to resolve a situation to which you've been unable to find solutions could develop for you today through the good auspices of an associate who also has a stake in the game. Work together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your time can best be spent today doing things that are not only constructive but are also labors of love. Busy yourself with happy, productive pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social activities that are loosely structured are likely to

ACROSS

- 1 Disappointed man
- 5 Black
- 9 An explosive
- 12 News
- 13 Roman tyrant
- 14 Labor org.
- 15 Intervene (2 wds.)
- 17 Attached to
- 18 Investigative agcy.
- 19 Burden
- 21 Group of eight
- 23 Mistaken perception
- 27 Violent whirlwind
- 28 Promote
- 29 Equal score
- 31 Change color of
- 34 — shucked
- 35 Long fish
- 37 Small bird
- 39 1050, Roman

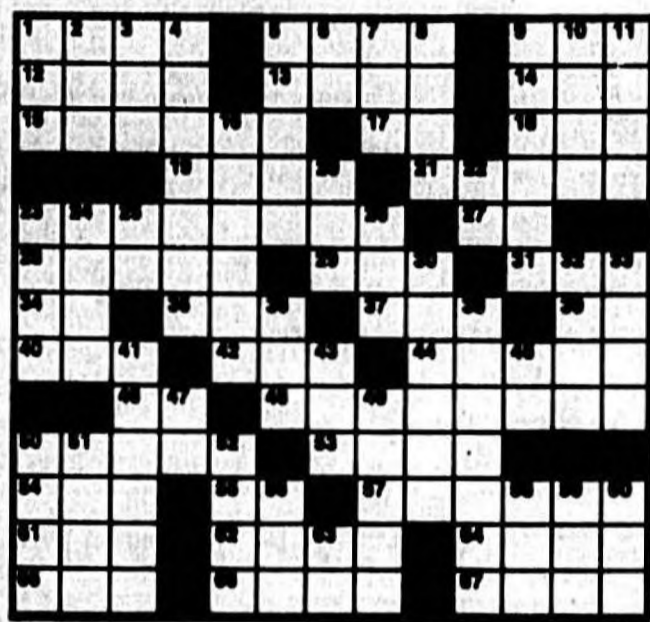
DOWN

- 40 Religious Mr.
- 42 Through
- 44 Not thin
- 46 Stamp of approval
- 48 Christmas saint
- 50 Nothing (sl.)
- 53 Dock
- 54 Actress
- 56 Exclamation (2 wds.)
- 57 Nitty —
- 61 Negative prefix
- 62 Arrivederci
- 64 Plaintiff
- 65 Profit on bank acct.
- 66 Prophet
- 67 Shea Stadium tenants

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 SW Indian
- 4 Advocate (a cause)
- 5 Boredom
- 6 Let it —
- 7 Spanish gold
- 8 Taboo item
- 9 Having fluffy clusters
- 10 Local movie theater (sl.)
- 11 Taunt
- 16 Foot part
- 20 Drunkard
- 22 Bus. estab.
- 23 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 24 Actor Rob
- 25 Behold!
- 26 Insect egg
- 30 One or the other
- 32 Non-profit org.
- 33 Fraternal society members
- 36 Bernstein, for short
- 38 Radioactive element
- 41 Able to fly
- 43 Tear
- 45 Negative prefix
- 47 MO city
- 49 Smoker's item
- 50 Pueblo Indian
- 51 — the ground floor
- 52 d'oeuvre
- 56 Garden tool
- 58 Mao — tung
- 59 Asian holiday
- 60 Affirmative
- 63 Myself



be the ones which could prove to be the most enjoyable for you today. Play it by ear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Through your own resourcefulness you might be able to put an arrangement together today that could be profitable for you as well as for others. Focus on making money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your moods might have definite fluctuations today from the somber to the lighthearted. If you don't take yourself too seriously, you'll have more of

the latter than the former.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could turn out to be an exciting day for you in two unrelated areas. One pertains to romance, the other to your financial affairs. Make the most of both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best asset today is your ability to deal with people from various levels and stations in life. Instinctively you should be able to perceive their needs and how to resolve them.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Monday, July 7, 1993**

In your chosen field of endeavor opportunities might develop for you in unexpected ways in the year ahead. Be continuously alert, so you can make the right moves when Lady Luck beckons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Patience is a virtue you must nurture today or else you might become unduly discouraged if things don't go well on your first attempt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today you be considerate of others and not only think of yourself, especially when dealing with friends. Don't turn a good experience into a bad one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take anything for granted today if you're negotiating an important agreement. The interpretation you perceive could be out of line with a person with whom you're dealing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers will perform at the level you establish today, so it is important you set an excellent example. If the production line slows down, correct yourself, not them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic and prudent in the management of your resources today. Situations that appear to be a good gamble might turn out to be merely money wasters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take chances if you must today, but only on things that directly concern you. Before involving anyone else, take a look at it from the perspective of a worse case scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beware of tendencies today to further complicate already complicated situations by saying or doing things without thinking. Compounded mistakes will be very hard to unravel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your practical instincts, which are usually astute, in

material affairs might let you down today if you don't consider things from every angle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you're attempting to achieve a significant objective, you're not apt to succeed if you do things in a half-hearted fashion. Either go all out or don't bother.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, you can't be all things to all people today, so just do the best you can without making promises or commitments you're unable to fulfill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have any type of involvement today with friends where money is being transferred, do it in a businesslike manner. If it turns out wrong, hard feelings could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In matters that pertain to your career, strive to be decisive today. Once you take a stand that you believe to be correct, don't alter it at the first signs of outside pressure.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master was ready to start another class. George Bernard Shaw (he began) claimed that a life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing. Let's look at this bridge deal and see if you agree. (The SLM wrote today's hands on the blackboard.)

West led the heart seven: three, nine, jack. Declarer played a spade to dummy's queen. Then he called for the club four: three, jack, king. West returned a spade. Declarer won in hand and played another club, claiming 11 tricks: three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs. How many mistakes were made?

(The SLM gave them a minute to analyze the deal.) No doubt you have seen one

error. When declarer led a club off the dummy, East shouldn't have spent his life making a mistake by doing nothing. He should have put up the ace and returned his last heart. This would have established West's suit while he still had an entry in the club king. The contract goes one down.

But declarer also made a mistake — by doing something. He had only eight tricks, so he had to develop a ninth in clubs. Yet that would involve losing the lead twice. If the hearts were 5-2, the contract was in jeopardy. As it was clear West had led from the heart king, declarer should have played the heart four at trick one. He should have given away the trick so as to cut the defenders' communication in the suit.

When you have two tricks in a suit that the opponents are trying to establish, usually you

should refrain from winning them for as long as possible.

NORTH 6-4-3-3			
♠ A Q 2			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ 9 4			
♣ Q 9 8 5 4			
WEST			
♠ J 4	EAST	♠ 10 6 5 5	
♥ K 10 7 5		♥ 9 2	
♦ 10 7 5		♦ J 8 6 3 2	
♣ K 7		♣ A 3	
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 3			
♥ Q J 4			
♦ A K Q			
♣ J 10 6 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 7			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 111 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) FEE SIMPLE BEGIN AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 23, BEAR CREEK...

PARCEL NUMBER 711 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT BEGIN AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 23, BEAR CREEK...

PARCEL NUMBER 126 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) FEE SIMPLE COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25...

PARCEL NUMBER 726 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25...

PARCEL NUMBER 131 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) FEE SIMPLE COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25...

PARCEL NUMBER 731 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25...

Legal Notices

DESCRIBED IN THE WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 945, PAGE 805, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NUMBER 139 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) FEE SIMPLE COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25...

PARCEL NUMBER 739 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25...

PARCEL NUMBER 701 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 25...

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Newman D. Brock...

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-written Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION CAJ TOWING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION OR SALVAGE FOR CASH OR DEMAND FOR HIGHEST BIDDER...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an Amended Declaration of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 21, 1993...

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses...

NOTICE OF PICTICIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 990 N. S.R. 421 1110, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES
 14 consecutive times \$76 a line
 7 consecutive times 70¢ a line
 3 consecutive times \$16 a line
 1 time \$1.19 a line
 Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines
 * 3 Lines Minimum



Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get ready. Pay only for days you ad runs at rate shown. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form. *Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINES
 Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
 Saturday and Sunday 5:30 P.M. 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 to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
 The Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on June 11, 1993, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard requirements in a A.G. Agricultural zoning district on SEC 18 TWP 205 RGE 31E 1 100 FT OF N 45 FT OF W 1/2 of NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 (LESS N 25 FT FOR RD) Seminole County, Florida.

Being more specifically described as located: 1335 Pine Way.

Planned use of the property is to erect a single family residence.

Larry Blair, Chairman
 Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 264.0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE MEETING PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.
 PUBLISH: May 27 & June 6, 1993
 DEE 147

21—Personals

ADOPTIONS
 Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar #237513 Call Attorney John Pricker.....1-888-927-3446

25—Special Notices
HEADACHE SUFFERERS
 Wanted: Professional Office documenting non-invasive, conservative care. LIMITED TO 10 Cases. Call 407-330-0240

27—Nursery & Child Care
A-1 CHILDCARE: Just moved into the neighborhood? All ages. All skills! 321-8482

For Excellent...
 Professional CHILD CARE Services, call 323-2003

GRANDMOTHER WILL BABYSIT
 In her home 8AM-6PM, meals. References. 323-5390

MICHELLE'S HOUSE - 439 PER WEEK! Open 6:30AM-12 Midnight! 321-7633 2793-10

OVERNIGHT CHILD CARE in my home. Reasonable rates. 321-4167

41—Cemetery Crypts

1 or 2 CEMETARY LOTS, side by side in Oaklawn Masonic Garden. Reasonable. 904-428-3120 After a P.M.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the proposed Re-Consideration of a previous Conditional Use for the following property located at 349 E. S.R. 434, Longwood, Florida, in a C-3 zoning district and more particularly described as follows:

Lots 833, 835, 836, 837, 838 and 839, PB 1 PGS 18-21, Town of Longwood, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Re-Consideration of a previous Conditional Use to Section 507.5 B of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow access from SR 434 in lieu of paving Pine and Cleander Streets.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordinator, at (407) 240-3481, 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

DATED THIS June 1, 1993
 Geraldine D. Zambrini, City Clerk
 City of Longwood, Florida
 Publish: June 6, 18, 1991
 DEF-48

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Hwy. 17-92 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of NATURE SPEAKS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1993.

Terrence P. Farrell
 Publish: June 7, 1993
 DEF-48

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: It equals W.

'S DTPE PD BJHFD
 MXXMXXN QY BDB
 DTX CXIBVDX PG
 IYDGD DV LVIT QY
 AXXE TXM PZ
 ESPZG. - SNLPMBSJ
 ITXDXM ZPLPGU.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's more to life than boxing, and there's a lot I can do to help." — (Heavyweight champion) Riddick Bowe.

43—Legal Services

HAVING PROBLEMS getting credit? Call Smiles 328-8279. It's your right to know why.

55—Business Opportunities

HOME BASED BUSINESS. Local training/support. (407) 324-1131 24 hours

HOT DOG CART. Very good condition. 3 burner, enclosed with plexiglass. \$1500. 324-2654 or 328-9891

Local Vending Route
 \$1200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632

Local Pay Phone Route
 \$1200 a week potential. Priced to Sell. 1-800-488-7632 ext. 327

MEDICAL BILLING

EMC America's THE PREMIER COMPANY in Electronic Clearinghouse Filing with an excellent 23 year record, user friendly software and new proven field tested marketing. \$30,000 part time to over \$80,000 full time. Investment is \$5,950 plus PC. Options include dental, on-site installation and training, and established clients. Call 816-283-9973 for information by mail.

61—Money to Lend

BILLS DUE?
 Have 1 Place to Pay! Slash Monthly Payment! Get Creditors Off Your Back! Easy Quality No Collateral! 323-7535

71—Help Wanted

LOOK
STILL UNEMPLOYED?
ISN'T IT TIME YOU CALLED AAA EMPLOYMENT

NO FEE TILL HIRED
TERMS AVAILABLE
ESTABLISHED 1957

MATERIAL DRIVER
 Don't wait or this seat will be filled! No "dead end" job!

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Sharp individual that wants a career! Great benefits!

BODY SHOP WORKER
 Fantastic opportunity to learn auto estimating! Benefits!

PRINTER ASSISTANT
 Trainee position all the way!

INSURANCE SECRETARY
 Any experience in insurance counts here! Benefits!

ASSEMBLY WORKER
 Like working with your hands? This is the spot!

WELDER
 If you have any experience we will get you to work today!

ROUTE TRAINEE
 Sensational training program for career minded! Hurry!

OUTSIDE SALES
 Aggressive attitude is all that's needed! Great benefits!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

AAA EMPLOYMENT
 700 W. 25th St.
 323-5176

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNT MANAGER
 Collection exp. a +. Exc. benefits package. Career opportunity in fast paced environment. Clean MVR, class D license, Aeronaut, DOT physical. Aeronaut's Rent to Own. Apply in person at: 1522 S. French Ave., Sanford

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
\$1111 NOW!
 CALL 322-9469 or 323-4323

AGENTS-AVON. Earn to 30%. No door-to-door. Guaranteed 40% discounts. Sandi 321-1192

AGENTS-REAL ESTATE!
 Nothing succeeds like success. We're well into our 3rd decade of training successful agents. No license?.....We'll help! **WATSON REALTY CORP.** REALTOR. 323-5200

APPOINTMENT SETTERS WANTED
 P/T evns. Good attitude req. \$8-10/hr plus bonus. 5:30-9PM. **EROSUIV SERVICES ONLY!** Call 323-5222

ASSEMBLERS Hand mail work. \$5 per hour. Never a feel Help Personnel. 429-8209

ATTENTION SANFORD:
 • • • POSTAL JOBS • • •
 Start \$11.41/hr. plus benefits. Free application & info. call 1-(316)324-3783 7am-10pm 7 days

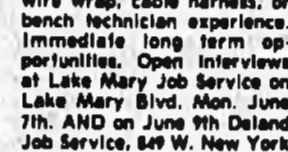
Care Giver
 To sit with elderly disabled lady in nice home. Sanford Area SA 85. 321-2895

Electro Mechanical Assemblers

20 POSITIONS in Lake Mary-Sanford Area, 10 POSITIONS in Central Orlando. Minimum 6 months experience. Ability to read blue prints and solder a must! Some positions require wire wrap, cable harness, or bench technician experience. Immediate long term opportunities. Open interviews at Lake Mary Job Service on Lake Mary Blvd. Mon. June 7th. AND on June 9th Deland Job Service, 849 W. New York Ave. Deland. NO FEE or call

Transworld Services

644-9675



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

BUDWEISER COORS MILLER

\$100,000 Potential
 Would you invest as little as \$18,250 if we invest \$60,000 and you own the entire business? 72 independent areas local person to own new automatic dispensing equipment at hotels, motels and golf courses in your area. Call: 1-800-759-4781

Big Bucks For College

Thousands of men and women serve in the Florida National Guard. It's a part-time commitment — two days a month and two weeks a year — filled with excitement, challenge and opportunity.

We'll train you in your choice of over 100 technical fields. Besides the pride you feel for serving your country, there's a great salary. 100% tuition paid scholarships, the Montgomery G.I. Bill, the Student Loan Repayment Program and a retirement fund.

To find out more about the excitement, challenge and opportunity of the Florida National Guard, call your local National Guard recruiting office at:

Sgt. Al Feliciano
 323-3317

Americans At Their Best.
 The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS!

As Florida's leading bank, Barnett Bank of Central Florida offers ambitious professionals a solid base for success. If you're looking for a challenge and advancement potential, come in and talk to us about our current openings!

PART-TIME TELLERS
 Orange, Seminole & Osceola Counties

Our employees are the key to our success and you can be a part of our success as a Part-Time Teller. The qualified individuals will possess previous sales and cash handling experience, along with strong customer service skills. The ability to work quickly and accurately in a fast-paced environment is also necessary.

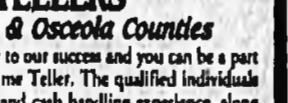
Our Part-Time Tellers receive competitive hourly earnings, participation in our benefits programs and flexible work schedules. Options vary:

• Monday-Friday between 7am-6:30pm and half-day on Saturday, in a permanent office. Minimum starting salary is \$7/hr.

• Monday-Friday between 10am-3pm, traveling to various office locations. Minimum starting salary is \$7/hr.

• 19 hours per week, traveling to various office locations. Salary is \$10/hr. with limited benefits package.

For consideration, apply in person between 9am and 4pm to:
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 Sanford Office
 3094 Orlando Drive
 Sanford, FL 32773



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71—Help Wanted

CASHIER
 Part time, week-ends. Apply at: Sanford Exxon, 3795 S. Orlando Drive

CASHIER/CLERK
 Coastal Mart, Inc. is now hiring for 1/1 and p/t positions. Excellent wages, benefits, and vacation. Apply in person at Coastal Mart, 3433 Orlando Ave., Sanford, FL 32778

CHILD CARE AIDES
 P/T, F/T and summer available. Exp. req. 322-7998 EOE

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CHILDCARE
 Part & Full time positions. Exp. a MUST. 323-6234

CNA OR LPN for Medical office part time. 8:00-5:00. P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, FL 32778

★ COOK ★
 Nursing home experience preferred. Apply in person: Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

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 Up to \$600 weekly. Hiring immediately. Refundable Fee.....407-426-9101

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 We have made 41 Drivers earn extra \$8 Report at 6AM: 4750 S. Hwy 17-92, Casselberry

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 Must have Long term Care experience or experience working with geriatrics in an acute care setting. Salary based upon exp. Drug free workplace. Contact: DeBary Manor, (407) 444-4254, 40 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary FL 32713

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 Up to \$24,000 yearly. Company benefits. 401K retirement. Refundable Fee.....407-426-9101



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PROFESSIONAL local paper hanger. 20 yrs. experience. References. Specializing in residential. Courteous prompt service! Call 407-323-1560

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 and replacements. 321-7208 CGC 00434

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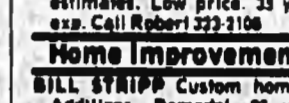
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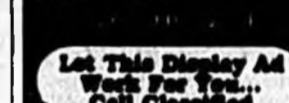
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2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Management's decision on copy acceptability will be final.



Sanford Herald

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NAME _____ PHONE _____

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 1-800-992-5026

1 ACRES \$200,000 1500 W. 25th
 Across from Geneva Gardens.
 Call evenings 322-0577

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MOBILE HOME PARK

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14X45 1 1/2 split BR Pleasant
 Arrow, fenced yard \$31,999

14X40 2 1/2 split BR 3 1/2 bath
 567 700

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 \$110 mo. 365 5709

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 and many extras. \$400 for
 appointment. 322-8251

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 Completely remodeled
 Plywood floors. Washer and
 dryer. Screened porch. \$82
 \$6,000 OBO

160—Business For Sale
4 YR OLD BEAUTY SALON
 Longwood. 1292 sq. ft. station
 \$14,500. Financing available.
 322-8711

181—Appliances / Furniture
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 \$15

BABY CRAFT
 Factory direct. Free shipping.
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BED Brass, queen size, with
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 Cost \$100. Sell \$100. 322-5185

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 Country print. Oak frame. 2
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COUCH AND LOVESEAT
 Light tan. good condition.
 Very nice. \$1,200. 322-5185

COUNTRY DINETTE table &
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 brass. \$1,200. 322-5185

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 Total 4. \$1,200. 322-5185

MODULAR SHELVING oak.
 Five. \$1,200. 322-5185

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 spring. \$1,200. 322-5185

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 Perfect. \$1,200. 322-5185

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 10 year old. \$1,200. 322-5185

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 RAM. Super VGA. Monitor.
 Keyboard. Mouse. A HP Desk
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 \$1700 OBO. 321-6471. 1v. 1153

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BOWLING BALL About 14 lbs.
 weight \$9. Call 322-4101

KNIVES For Sale
 Custom made or repair.
 Call Matt 322-3094

SCUBA GEAR 193. Please call
 for information 322-4517

191—Building Materials
PANELING Beautiful white
 paneling. 4 x 8. 1 and 2 Smooth
 2x4s. \$40. 1000 ft. Cash and
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 8 1/2 rear engine. Easy dump
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 \$450. 322-1681

195—Machinery/Tools
GENIE SUPERLIFT 2 1/2 ft.
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 12 point poles. High strength
 and load limit. 12 inch
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199—Pets & Supplies
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 \$1,200. 322-1681

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ARK COCKER SPANIEL Male.
 1 year old. \$1,200. 322-1681

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 1 year old. \$1,200. 322-1681

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ATRIUM 10 FT Grasshopper
 1992. \$1,200. 322-1681

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 ALUM 15 FT. \$1,200. 322-1681

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STROLLERS high chairs and
 cribs. \$1,200. 322-1681

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PIANO FOR SALE
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 LUNA. \$1,200. 322-1681

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JACK for your car. \$1,200.
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 1989. 4 cyl. 1.8. 1989. 1989.
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$4995</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">85 FORD BRONCO II</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">V-6, 4x4 Auto, Runs Great!</p>		<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1990N/\$1902¹MO*</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">90 CUTLASS CALAIS SILVER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">\$7200 To Fin x 48 Mo @ 12% APR</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$8295</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">87 HONDA ACCORD LXI</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Power Moon Roof, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, 47,000 Miles</p>		<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$2990N/\$155⁸⁷MO*</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">90 FORD TEMPO</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">\$5900 To Fin X 48 Mo @ 12% APR</p>
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1990N/\$168¹⁸MO*</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">89 CHEVY CELEBRITY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">\$5700 To Fin X 42 Mo @ 12.5% APR</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$2995</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">86 DODGE RAM 50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Auto, A/C, Fiberglass Topper</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$2995</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">80 CHEVY MALIBU S.W.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">60,000 Miles, Auto, A/C, Great Shape!</p>

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