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NEWS DIGEST



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Jumpin' for joy

Angel Jackson was jumping for joy during Pride Day at Midway Elementary School Friday. Students who have shown positive behavior were treated to the carnival, which included the Moon Walk.

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Sports

Domination

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lyman girls and Lake Howell boys were the team winners of the 4A-District 9 track meet dominated by Seminole County athletes. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

New officers elected

LONGWOOD — The Friends of the Wekiwa River Inc. elected new officers at their 14th annual meeting and dinner at Wekiwa Springs State Park last week.

Philip "Pip" Wick was elected president and past president Fred Harden was elected vice president. Outgoing president Nancy Prime was elected first vice president. Judy Wick, secretary; Tom Williams, treasurer; and Arlen Charters, assistant treasurer.

The board of directors will be Ginger Bowman, Pat Burkett, Russ Fisher, Eleanor Fisher, Bob Irwin, Jo Irwin, Jim Lee, Mary McKey, Polly Miller, Russ and Katie Moncrief, Karen Pinsky, Jim Thomas, Walt and Lisa Thompson, Eddie and Lorraine Willford, Zach Prusach, Jennifer McMurtrey, Kay Yeull, Clyde Goolsby and Mary Ostrander.

NAACP banquet tickets available

SANFORD — Tickets are now on sale for the annual Freedom Fund and Awards Banquet of the Seminole County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People scheduled for May 15. The guest speaker will be Rebecca Randall, host of the "Good Day" program on WOFL-TV-35.

The banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn at Interstate 4 and State Road 436 beginning at 7 p.m. For ticket information, contact any NAACP member or call the office at 323-4962.

Voter registration offered

LONGWOOD — A voter registration will be held at Lyman High School Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day.

The school is located at 1441 S. County Road 427.

A White House menu

NEW ORLEANS — Ever wonder what President Clinton has for lunch on Thursdays? The secret's out: a nacho platter.

Clinton made the revelation Friday during an interview with four U.S. newspapers.

He admits that living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. has its gastronomic benefits.

"It's easier to come home for dinner," The Journal-Constitution of Atlanta quoted the president as saying.

From staff and wire reports

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Temps begin slow warming trend



Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

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More 'johns' named

Day 2: 18 more men charged in prostitution sting

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With one difference, Friday night was just an average night in the prostitution business at the corner of 5th Street and Sanford Avenue in historic Sanford, said Sgt. Ray Bronson of the Sanford Police Department.

The difference was the prostitutes for the second night in a row were female police undercover agents, waiting at the corner for men who were looking to exchange money for sexual favors. One "regular" at that location even stayed awhile to chat with one police counterpart before drifting off into the night.

The reverse sting, the second in as many nights, netted 18 arrests, bringing the two day total to 32. Police Friday released the names of 14 men arrested Thursday in the sting.

Most of the men Friday were charged with assignment to commit prostitution, a few were charged with battery after they touched or grabbed the breasts of the undercover agents and others were charged with obstruction as they attempted to shout warnings to others that the

"prostitutes" were really police officers.

There were also drug charges filed against several of the men.

A reverse sting operation is when female undercover agents pose as prostitutes in order to arrest the men who solicit them for sex.

"I think it was a pretty average night," Bronson said. "It is probably the same amount of business that is usually conducted on that corner on a Friday night."

Chief Ralph Russell said Saturday that the women who usually work the corner either drifted off when the sting began, were in jail on prostitution charges or found it amusing.

"We had one regular who thought the whole thing was funny. She stood on the corner for awhile talking to the undercover officer. Usually when they realize what we're doing, though, they disappear," Russell said. He said two "regulars" were off the streets because they had been arrested for prostitution earlier in the week.

Bronson said the operation began at about 4 p.m. and lasted until about 11:30 p.m.

The men who were arrested offered the

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Naming johns: Citizens speak

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Most people asked agreed with Police Chief Ralph Russell's decision to name "johns" arrested in two prostitution stings last week, but a few said they were sympathetic to the needs of the men named.

"I don't think he should be doing that (publishing names)," said Mona Benton, of Sanford. "Sometimes it's hard to find a mate and everyone has needs, you know what I'm sayin'. He should let them do what they wanna do."

Overall residents supported the decision to

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Can cycle of imprisonment be broken?

Editor's note: To help our readers make sense of a complicated issue, we explore in two parts the need for more prison beds in Florida and how the Florida justice system must deal with the crisis of early release. Thursday last, Gov. Lawton Chiles plans to veto the prison construction plan contained in the state budget, instead pushing his proposal for a cigarette tax to build needed prison beds. Part 2 will appear Monday.

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The public outcry over the early release of prison inmates who

committed violent crimes is clashing with the lack of prison space and money to build more. A special session of the Florida Legislature will be called in a few weeks to deal with the issue. Seminole Circuit

Court Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. has played a key role in the discussions of prison overcrowding and sentencing reform as chairman of the conference of circuit court judges, criminal section and as a member of the sentencing guidelines commission and criminal rules committee.

Although House bill #89 dealing with sentencing reform failed to pass the Senate, Eaton said Gov. Lawton Chiles will call a special legislative session soon. Chiles is proposing a

25-cent a pack tax on cigarettes to build 20,000 new prison beds. Prison overcrowding, which results in shortened terms for some inmates, could also be lessened by the

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FLORIDA FACTS

- Florida's prison capacity is greater than the entire federal bureau of prisons.
- As the result of the war on drugs, from 1980 to 1989 the rate of prison admissions for drug offenders increased 163 percent.
- Doubling the size of the prison system over the next ten years would cost over \$1 billion dollars. Without sentencing reform, doubling the size of the prison system would increase the average sentence by only 13 percent.
- The Department of Corrections has a yearly budget of \$1 billion dollars.

INMATES ADMITTED & RELEASED FROM FLORIDA PRISONS IN 1992

Admissions...33,765 Releases...33,973

Releases Serving Six Months or Less in D.C. Custody	Inmates Who Served Six Months or Less in D.C. Custody in 1992
1 Month 224	Sentence Lengths Number Percent
2 Months 734	
3 Months 6,983	
4 Months 5,658	
5 Months 3,036	
6 Months 2,122	
TOTAL 18,759	11+ Years 119 0.8%
	6-10 Years 861 4.6%
	4-5 Years 3,215 17.1%
	3 Years 3,554 18.9%
	2 Years 6,009 32.0%
	1 Year 8,001 26.7%

COST OF INCARCERATING SHORT TERM INMATES IN 1992

(i.e., 6 months or less)

Reception Processing: \$11,458,559

Per Diem Cost: 86,626,282

TOTAL COST = \$98,084,841

(D.C.) Department of Corrections

Information obtained from Florida Sentencing Guidelines Commission

Herald graphic by Cheryl Smith

Everybody welcome to hot stove league dinner

Are you in the photo being published with this story? You don't have to be a Sanford old timer. A bunch of you New York folks who came south to retire have told me you were at the Polo Grounds the memorable day in 1951 when a youngster named Bobby "Fred" a ninth-inning home run baseball writers dubbed "The shot heard 'round the world." It made the surging Giants the 1951 National League champions.

During the first half of this century every city, town, community, village or what have you had a baseball team. During the winter season fans got together usually one night with a few of the game's big names.

They'd gather 'round Uncle Ned's pot-bellied stove at the local food, feed and seed store and "chew the fat" for a couple hours. Such goings on in the bigger cities were called "hot stove league" dinners.

I have no idea why but I can't ever remember a "hot stove league" dinner in Sanford. But that fact will come to an end Wednesday noon of this week when anybody who wants to can attend this affair at Shoney's at 12 noon.

The televising of major league baseball on Saturdays and Sundays almost wiped out lower class minor league

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WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Family fun for Main Street ends today

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Main Street USA is a few steps closer to Sanford today.

On Saturday morning, a cool breeze danced lightly through the trees in Ft. Mellon Park, carrying giggles and cheerful chatter across the grassy areas.

Hard-working "volunt-eers" from the community and from Walt Disney World manned game booths where youngsters tried to get bean bags into Winnie-the-Pooh's honey jar. While the little folks could take home prizes of Disney posters, wallets or plastic character figurines, it was the Main Street program that came out the real winner.

All of the proceeds from ticket sales for the game booths will be donated to the Main Street project to help pay for renovations and rehabilitations of the historic downtown business district. Though the organizers of the project are hoping to get state and federal grants to help them with the financial burdens of the fix-ups, they will still need to raise money to further offset the costs.

Becka Lindstrom of Sanford said she loves crafts shows, but often stays away because her 6 and 7 year-old sons become cranky and bored

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Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Ryan Fulgham, 2, Sanford, listens to Mickey Mouse tell a funny joke.



Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Carrie Wingo, 7, Sanford, allows Goofy to walk her dog, Tuffy.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



New lottery game, more winners

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lottery Department on Saturday said the new Fantasy 5 game produced a lot more winners than it used to, but smaller payouts for all.

The game produced 43 first-prize winners on Friday night and each can collect \$31,598.56.

"Sales for this first drawing were just astounding," said Lottery Secretary Marla Mann. "The incredibly high sales helped generate more winners and even bigger prizes than we anticipated."

Players snapped up more than \$4.4 million worth of tickets for the first drawing of the new game. That compares to \$2.5 million for the previous Friday's drawing.

The game is easier because the number of possible combinations to choose from has been cut from 575,000 to about 67,000. With the new odds, an average of one of every 30 tickets is a winner, compared to one in 100 for the old game, Mann said.

Under the new game, players can choose from one through 26. The old game required players to choose from one through 39.

In addition to the first-place winners, 6,072 people won \$38 for picking 4-of-5, and 132,219 people won \$5.50 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers for Friday night were 1-10-18-21-22.

Sunday latest tax freedom day

TALLAHASSEE — Sunday is the latest Florida "tax freedom day" on record since a watchdog group began counting the days people must work to pay the amounts levied by their federal, state and local governments.

The average Floridian has to work 121 of the 365 days this year to pay those taxes, two days more than last year, according to the non-profit research group Florida TaxWatch.

Since the group began keeping track in 1977, the previous record was 120 days in 1988. TaxWatch President Dominic Calabro said Friday.

"The federal tax bite comprises the lion's share but the local share has been growing steadily," Calabro said.

The average Floridian's total tax burden is \$6,641, up 7.5 percent from last year following a mere 2 percent rise each of the previous two years, Calabro said. The average was \$2,194 in 1977.

From Associated Press reports

Judge mulls motion in Gainesville slaying

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

STARKE — An attorney for Gainesville slayings suspect Danny Rolling said the state was using prior restraint in barring his fiancée from profiting on his alleged crimes.

Attorney Lloyd Viperman, who represents Rolling's fiancée Sondra London, argued the state was trying to use its powers to prevent her from writing and earning a living as a reporter.

"What they want to do is to enjoy publication and they can't do that," Viperman said Friday.

Circuit Court Judge Elzie Sanders said he would rule next week on a prosecutor's request for a temporary injunction barring Rolling, charged with the 1990 slaying of five students, and Ms. London, a free-lance writer, from cashing in on possible accounts of the student murders or Rolling's other crimes.

Florida's "Son of Sam" law, Viperman said, only applies to convicted felons and only takes effect after a conviction. Rolling, 38, has not been tried on the murders.

State Attorney Rod Smith, who is prosecuting Rolling on the murder charge, said the injunction was needed to preserve the "status quo" until the

legal questions could be resolved. He also asked that any money made by Rolling or Ms. London should be placed in a constructive trust until the murder case is concluded.

"Once the money is gone, it is gone forever," Smith said.

He argued that Ms. London should be covered by the law because "she has the exclusive right" to Rolling's writings, artwork and interviews.

Both attorneys agreed a hearing should be held on the issues in the case.

Diana Hoyt, the stepmother of Gainesville slaying victim Christa Hoyt, and Ann Garen, Christa's mother, attended the hearing.

"There are looking at all the rights of someone still living, but all the rights of the victims have been taken away from them," Mrs. Hoyt said.

Smith and Attorney General Bob Butterworth have filed a lawsuit seeking to impose Florida's so-called "Son of Sam" law on Rolling, his brother, Kevin Rolling of Texas, and Ms. London.

It claims Rolling, serving five life terms for robbery and burglary convictions at Florida State Prison in Starke, is providing Ms. London with factual accounts of the murders. Rolling is scheduled to go on trial in September.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles signs welfare reform bill

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida will cut off welfare benefits to single mothers after two years in pilot projects designed to change the mission of an assistance program, Gov. Lawton Chiles said as he signed the new law.

In exchange for the time limits, the state will provide more services to women to help them gain job skills and rewrite regulations to make the transition to self-sufficiency smoother.

Florida will be the first state in the country to experiment with limiting the length of time women can receive welfare benefits.

"The nation's eyes are on Florida as we sign into law the country's most comprehensive welfare reform pilot program," Chiles said before he signed the bill Friday.

Florida needs permission from the federal government to change the rules, but that's not expected to be withheld, according to Rep. Cynthia Chestnut, one of the sponsors of the legislation.

The state has set aside \$6 million, which will draw down \$8 million in matching federal funds, to pay for the enhanced services.

The law sets up pilot projects in two counties that should be selected by late fall. In one county, welfare recipients will have the choice of opting for the new program or staying in the current system. In the other

county, participation will be mandatory.

In most circumstances, women will be limited to two years of welfare in a five-year period. But when women need a lot of remedial education and training that deadline may be extended a year.

There also will be extensions on a case-by-case basis if the state doesn't live up to its end of the bargain of providing the services needed to make a woman independent. And the deadlines will be suspended in times of high unemployment.

On the other side of the scale, the state will allow women to save up to \$5,000 and to own a car of reasonable value, as opposed to the current \$1,000 savings limit and a car worth \$2,500.

Seniors now sought for fun, fishing

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Fun and frolic are forecast at the Florida Fishing Festival for folks over fifty. It is suggested Sanford seniors sign up soon at the Senior Center so serious schedules can be set.

The festival will be held Saturday, May 22, beginning at 7 a.m. at the Lake Monroe Marina.

Event chairperson Chris Usry is recommending persons interested in taking part in the event register early. "For the first fifty who enter," she said, "we'll have a handful of items including a good-luck hook, commemorative pin, souvenir decal and a plastic litterbag."

In addition, she said, "learning as soon as possible how many people we will have in the festival will be a great help in arranging for special events planned during the festival. We want it to be a fun-filled day of fishing."

Locally, the event is being cosponsored by the Sanford Senior Center, Florida Power and Light, and the Holiday Inn Lake Monroe.

Local prizes include trophies, cash awards, fishing gear, Universal Studio tickets and other prizes.

"Local participants and winners will also have a chance at winning airline tickets, a boat and trailer, or a Las Vegas vacation through the National All-American Fishing Festival sponsors."

"We will accept registrations right up until the morning of the event," Usry said, "but the sooner we know how many people we may have, the better prepared we will be to handle the overall event."

The registration fee is \$10 per participant, which will include lunch during the festival.

There will be both onshore and offshore divisions, with teams of two required for any boating entry.

"The Sanford Senior Center has a strong commitment to America's Seniors," Usry said.

For further information, contact Usry at the Sanford Senior Center, 330-5699, or Trent Schake, co-chairman, at 330-5697.



Honoring Confederate soldiers

Jackie Calam, district director of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) joined Hazel Cash, president of the Norman DeVere Howard chapter of the UDC and Juanita Miller as they placed flowers on Howard's grave. Howard, for whom the local chapter of the UDC is named, is buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Educators, students hope to draw youths back to school

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Scores of educators, community leaders and students are meeting this weekend to find ways to tackle family and community problems in hopes of drawing disinterested high school students back to learning.

"Once you get labeled a troublemaker at school, you're branded," Tyrone Roman told some 200 educators and social workers Friday.

By Sunday, conference participants will formulate plans that address top concerns. Their proposals to stem school violence will be presented to state leaders including Education Commissioner Betty Castor.

The forum is the first in a series of six the Florida Department of Education plans.

"We have got to find a way to break the turf," Castor told the participants during Friday's opening session. "We have got to find a way to all march together."

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Some of the organizers were also happy with the event.

"This is a perfect day," Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and one of the volunteer-ers, said. "We've got a good crowd, but I think the real big day will be tomorrow (Sunday)."

Several hundred people had already strolled past the game booths and two dozen or so tents set up by local crafters to sell their wares.

Laurie Smith of Eustis came to the event so that her daughter Toni, 4, could meet Mickey Mouse who came from Disney World to help out the Main Street project.

"She is a big fan of Mickey's," the mother said. "And I think it was pretty nice of him to come all the way out here for to help raise money for this little town."

The Main Street fundraiser in the park will continue today (Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
10-1-22-18-21



Cash 3
9-2-2

Play 4
2-2-0-2

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Pty cldy 80-80	MONDAY Pty cldy 80-80	TUESDAY Pty cldy 80-80	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 80-80	THURSDAY Pty cldy 80-80

MOON PHASES

FULL April 8	NEW April 21
LAST April 13	FIRST April 28

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-5 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 70 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; Maj. 8:35 a.m., 9:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 5:00 a.m., 5:39 p.m.; lows, 11:15 a.m., 11:56 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 5:05 a.m., 5:44 p.m.; lows, 11:20 a.m., 11:56 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 5:20 a.m., 5:59 p.m.; lows, 11:35 a.m., 12:14 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tonight: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 3 p.m. Saturday was 82 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 57, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
Friday's high.....70
Barometric pressure.....30.08
Relative Humidity.....43 pct
Winds.....Southeast 14 mph
Rainfall.....0 in.
Today's sunset.....8:01 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:43

NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Chk
Anchorage	53	39
Atlanta	76	62
Atlantic City	71	40
Baltimore	72	47
Billings	56	41	07	...
Birmingham	66	57	08	...
Bismarck	49	29
Boise	60	34	03	...
Boston	53	48
Burlington, Vt.	73	52
Charleston, S.C.	77	63
Charleston, W.Va.	79	49
Charlotte, N.C.	81	58
Cheyenne	68	47
Chicago	54	30	01	...
Cleveland	71	49
Concord, N.H.	73	39
Dallas-Ft. Worth	79	41
Denver	65	36
Des Moines	65	36
Detroit	71	55	02	...
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	82	67	09	...
Indianapolis	74	53
Jackson, Miss.	73	52
Kansas City	77	65	14	...
Las Vegas	74	58
Little Rock	68	63	07	...
Los Angeles	76	63
Memphis	64	42	29	...
Milwaukee	58	47
Minneapolis	63	42
Nashville	59	46	01	...
New Orleans	76	59	04	...
North Platte	77	64	12	...
New York City	78	54
North Platte	64	40	25	...
Oklahoma City	75	57
Omaha	63	53	07	...
Philadelphia	75	57
Phoenix	78	57
Pittsburgh	70	50
St. Louis	71	60	01	...
Salt Lake City	68	57

POLICE BRIEFS

Student holds administrator

Carlo Feliciano, 18, 3708 Idlebrook Ctr., Apt. 206, Casselberry, was charged with battering a school district employee on Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's officers.

Deputies said Feliciano had been sent to the office because he had a plastic gun in his possession. They said he was asked by assistant principal Nancy Johnson to empty his pockets so she could search the contents.

At first, they said, he refused, but then he complied. She found among his possessions, deputies said, a key chain with a real, but unusable bullet attached to it. When Johnson tried to confiscate the keychain, Feliciano allegedly grabbed both her wrists and refused to let go of them.

Deputies said when they arrived he did let her go. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Strongarm robbery alleged

Jwara R. Duvall, 34, 1700 W. 16th St., Sanford, was charged with strongarm robbery and retail theft by Sanford police on Thursday.

Police said she was observed concealing clothing from the racks at the Walmart on Orlando Dr., Sanford and putting it in the front of her pants.

They said she left the store without offering to pay for the items.

Police said she was stopped by a security officer and that she struck him, pushed him and scratched him. She then ran away.

Reports state police found her a short distance away with \$108.54 in merchandise in her pants.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

Gun charges filed

Richard Charles Gotta, 47, Sad Pointe Apt. 583, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm by a felon by Sanford police on Thursday.

Police said that during a traffic stop, they found a .32 calibre handgun on the floor of the car he was driving.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Checks stolen

David R. Rieudreau, 900 E. Wildmere, Longwood, was charged with burglary to a business by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Police said that he had broken into the Body Shop, 1900 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, and stolen six checks from the middle of the business checkbook.

He then tried, they said, to cash one of the checks.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Police said that he gave several explanations when asked how he got the checks.

Domestic violence alleged

Yale Akkeh Goodwin, 35, 152 Longleaf Pine Cir., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police on Thursday.

Police said he shoved the victim, a woman with whom he is sharing a residence, onto the floor. She allegedly told police she was afraid as he was ripping appliances from the wall sockets and removing them from the house.

Police said she told them when she asked him to leave they began to wrestle each other on the living room floor.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Warrant arrests made

• Daniel Lee Collins, 19, 2530 Georgia Ave., Sanford on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on battery charges. He was serving time at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges when he was arrested this time. He was held without bond on the new charges.

• Jeffrey Scott Green, 30, 813 Valencia Ct., Sanford, on a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license and having improper equipment. He was an inmate at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at \$350 on the new charges.

• Isabel J. Leyba, 31, 813 Dunhill Dr., Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended driver license and warrants for writing a worthless check and obtaining property with a worthless check. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$700 bond.

• Wade A. Garrett, 26, 136 E. Floyd Ave., Lake Mary, on a warrant for failing to appear in court on theft charges. He was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Incidents reported to the sheriff's office

Seminole County sheriff's officials reported that a home in the 2400 block of 18th Street was burglarized Thursday.

They said the front door had been forced open and a telephone answering machine unit had been stolen.

Seminole County sheriff's officials reported that a red 1988 Aerostar van was stolen from the parking lot of the Whiskey River Lounge on State Road 46 in Sanford on Friday morning. A wallet and several credit cards were in the van, deputies reported.

Vietnam vet set for execution

By JACKIE HALLIPAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Vietnam veteran Larry Joe Johnson could be given a military funeral if he dies in Florida's electric chair next week for killing a gas station attendant in 1979 with a sawed-off shotgun.

Veterans opposed to the execution and members of Johnson's defense team point to that as a cruel irony when they argue that he should be spared because his violence stemmed from post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Once he's dead, they'll flag-drape his coffin, they'll play taps, they'll bury him for free in a military cemetery," said Terry Farley Walsh, an investigator for Johnson's attorneys.

Johnson, 49, is condemned for the murder of James Hadden, a 67-year-old service station attendant in the North Florida town of Lee. He is scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday at Florida State Prison outside Starke.

If his appeals fail, Johnson won't be the first Vietnam veteran to be executed despite arguments that he killed because of psychological trauma suffered in the service of his country.

Lawyers for Louisiana convicted police killer Wayne Felde used Vietnam experiences in an insanity defense, but failed. Felde was executed in 1988, ten years after the murder for which he was condemned.

In 1986, Florida executed David Funchess, another Vietnam veteran who blamed his combat experiences for his crimes. Funchess was convicted of a 1974 Jacksonville double murder.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who signed Johnson's fourth death warrant earlier this month, said he thinks Johnson does suffer from PTSD. But Chiles said that leads to the second question that must be answered.

At what point do you say,

irrespective of that, a person who goes out to commit a premeditated robbery and carries a gun with him — can't fall back on the excuse of the syndrome?" Chiles asked Friday.

The governor said post-traumatic stress disorder might warrant special consideration if someone commits a crime under circumstances like "a fight a fight fight."

"But to say that any person that served in Vietnam — then has a license to go pick up a gun and go out and commit robberies or other crimes and then always say 'Wait a minute, the syndrome is the reason, — that was the burden,'" Chiles said.

Steven Bentley, who chairs a special committee on PTSD for Vietnam Veterans of America, said Chiles' comments show he doesn't understand the disorder Johnson suffers.

Psychic numbing and emotional constriction are part and parcel of what his problem is

about," Bentley said from his home in Scarborough, Maine. Johnson served two tours in Vietnam. After being honorably discharged, he joined the Kentucky National Guard. His military career ended when he was hit by a smoke grenade in 1974 during a training exercise.

That accident caused brain damage and Johnson, who still receives disability payments, spent a couple of years in a military psychiatric ward.

Bentley said he was traveling to Florida this weekend but didn't know whether Johnson's supporters would schedule any events in January. Bentley and other advocates held a press conference on Johnson's behalf.

Chiles' spokeswoman Jo Mighno said the governor's office has not had many calls or letters


about the pending execution. Johnson's attorneys have motions in federal court in Tallahassee and before the U.S. Supreme Court. The issues involve the balancing of circumstances — both aggravating and mitigating — used in deciding Johnson's punishment.

The Florida Supreme Court on Friday rejected Johnson's request for an emergency stay. But two of the justices said they wanted to give Johnson at least enough time to pursue his appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I do not think any civilized society can countenance the possibility that persons might be executed while their appeals still are pending in the nation's highest court," Justice Gerald Kogan wrote.

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Funeral held for sisters smothered by mother

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Two young sisters whose mother admitted smothering them were laid to rest Saturday amid tears and the strains of "It's a Small World."

"We're here to celebrate the lives of Carrie Brown and Casey Brown," the Rev. Ronald F. VerLee told the group of about 100 people. To the families he said, "It wasn't supposed to be like this."

The bodies of 5-year-old Carrie and 3-year-old Casey were found Sunday in an Orlando, Fla., hotel room after police received a telephone call from their mother, Donna J. Brown.

Police said the 36-year-old Huntertown woman tried to poison herself and slit her wrists before calling police and telling them her children were dead.

Brown told police she killed the girls because they had been molested by their father. But investigators have concluded the children weren't sexually abused.

Ms. Brown, who hasn't been charged, is expected to remain in a Florida psychiatric hospital at least until a hearing next week. Authorities said she could face felony homicide charges.

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This notice is to inform the residents of Seminole County that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners intends to amend its 1989-90 (4th year) Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The Final Statement was originally submitted in August, 1989.

On May 25, 1993, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners plans to amend this Final Statement to amend an activity under the 4th year Community Development Block Grant Program. The new activity is to be funded from the unprogrammed funds budget and is amended as follows:

Better Living for Seniors, Inc.
Meals on Wheels
The provision of meals to lower income residents of Seminole County
Budget: \$30,000

The Seminole County Community Development Office will accept comments regarding this proposed amendment until 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 7, 1993, and the Board of County Commissioners will consider the amendment at their May 25, 1993 regular meeting (1:30 p.m.). The amendment, if approved, will then be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) for notification. Any questions or comments should be directed to:

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EDITORIALS

Give military women pilots a chance

Women are now allowed to fly U.S. aircraft in combat situations. With the nation not at war, it may appear as though they won't be involved in battles.

Wrong. Women military pilots will have a battle to fight. They will have to prove they are capable of handling fast aircraft in extenuating circumstances. They will also have to overcome the traditional perception that only men should go into battle.

Women often found it necessary to drive teams of horses and mules, pulling the covered wagons across the prairies and plains as this country developed.

By the early 1920s, however, men became shocked at the idea of women being allowed to drive those newly invented horseless carriages called automobiles.

The same attitude prevailed when women first spoke of flying aircraft. In the 1930's, as Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific from Hawaii to California, and cross the Atlantic, men said it was a fluke.

Times have changed. Women are excellent drivers and pilots. They have become doctors, dentists, and undertaken other previously male-oriented occupations.

Even in the Central Florida area, women are seen working on power lines and road crews.

There is no question that the military will have problems with this change. It will require a change of conduct for shipboard and bordering arrangements.

Solving crime problem

Within the next few weeks the world will witness the beginning of the end of crime. It will be the beginning of a time when people will no longer worry about being attacked. It will be the beginning of a time when drug abuse, accidents from drunk drivers, crimes against humanity itself will no longer be found, read about, or experienced. Crimes will simply stop, never to return.

What will bring about this change? What will happen that will stop crimes from happening that will stop people from committing crimes against other people? Something very simple. What will happen is that the cause of crimes will begin to be eliminated to a degree that has never happened before, and once begun will not be stopped and will, in all probability, speed up. Once it becomes known that the complete elimination of crime is simple, quick and 100 percent effective, virtually everyone will want to help. It will be in their own interest to do so.

Eliminating crime will improve the quality and enjoyment of life for all. It will allow individuals and society to improve its economic condition. It will put more money in people's pockets. It will make more money available for projects that address the problems of hunger, poverty, sickness, business, pollution and much more. People will feel freer to enjoy the pleasures of life.

What is the cause of crime and how will it be eliminated? The cause of crime is unhappiness and stress. The unhappiness is caused by stress and the ignorance of how to eliminate it. Crimes are only committed by unhappy, unfulfilled, stressed people. They get no enjoyment from living and interacting with other people. They get no enjoyment from doing a good day's work. They get stressed instead. Criminal acts are acts of frustration from feelings caused by stress. Everybody has stress, some more than others so everyone contributes to the society's stress. They create a stress-filled environment, an environment which creates stress-caused activity, i.e., criminal behavior. It becomes the norm.

The way to eliminate crimes is to eliminate the stress, both individual stress and collective stress. Only one method has ever been found to eliminate stress to the degree necessary to bring about the elimination of crime. That method is Transcendental Meditation or TM.

During the month of May or soon after, 2,000 advanced meditators will move into hotels in Washington, D.C. and start doing their meditation program. The power of the ability of the TM program to eliminate crime will be seen in the immediate and dramatic reduction of crime. It will go down every month that the meditators are there.

When that happens it will become clear that the solution to crime is to create large groups of meditators in every state, county, city and town to eliminate the stress in the environment. That will be the beginning of the end of crime.

Of course, it isn't necessary to wait until this project gets started. Eliminating the crime in this area can begin now. All you have to do is call the local center for the TM program. The number is (904)736-7846. A free seminar is planned Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford branch of the Seminole County Library.

Presbyterians gather in Orlando

The first American General Assembly of Presbyterians was held at the Second Presbyterian Church, Pine Street, downtown Philadelphia in 1789. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA accepted the invitation extended by the Central Florida Presbytery to convene its 204th annual meeting in Central Florida June 2, 1993.

Presbyterians have four governing levels: the Session, the Presbytery, Synods and the General Assembly. The Session governs the local church; the Presbytery, a particular geographical area; the Synod, an expanded regional area, and the General Assembly is the national body. John Calvin is credited with founding the Presbyterian Church.

John Calvin lived in the 16th century and completed his first edition of his "Institutes of the Christian Religion in 1536." The institutes were addressed to the king of France as a defense against religious persecution. John Calvin, the father of the Presbyterian church, also wrote commentaries on most books in the Bible. Calvin's institutes have become the foundation of reformed theological thought.

Central Florida Presbytery is one of 171 presbyteries nationwide. The Central Florida Presbytery is comprised of 74 churches in 10 counties with 30,000 members and staff. Dr. Roger Richardson serves as executive presbyter of the Central Florida Presbytery. The



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Rev. Harvey Oster is the administrator in charge of "local arrangements" for the General Assembly. Assisting Rev. Oster are Chris Leininger and Laura Styles. Styles, a data entry specialist, will be correlating volunteer needs with the 1,500 volunteers available.

The General Assembly will be in session Wednesday, June 2, 1993 through Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at the Orange County Convention Center, 9800 South International Drive, Orlando. Seven thousand guests are anticipated and will be housed in five hotels bordering the Convention Center.

Delegates to the General Assembly will be the 400 commissioners elected by their respective 171 presbyteries. General Assembly delegates will include clergy, elders, youth advisory members, overseas advisory members (missionaries) and theological students.

There will also be corresponding members of synods, presbytery executives, directors of ministry units and some members of boards and agencies of the General Assembly.

Three ministers and three elders have been elected as Central Florida's delegates to the General Assembly. The minister commissioners are: Rev. Lewis Bullard, DeBary (retired); Dr. Donald Swope, First Church, Sebastian; and Dr. Jack Inberer, Trinity Church, Satellite Beach. Elder commissioners are: Ray Crieckenberger, First Church, Maitland; Peggy Emmons, Park Lake, Orlando; and Janet Neuhard, First Church, Kissimmee.

Rev. Oster indicated that the General Assembly theme is "One Lord, One Faith, One People." Rev. Oster anticipates a glorious worship service to open the General Assembly Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. There will be a choir numbering in the hundreds. Rev. John File, outgoing moderator, will deliver the sermon. It is believed that communion will be served to at least 7,000.

Worship is essential and each day's session will begin with worship service. Bible study will also be an integral part of the General Assembly's agenda.

All General Assembly activities will take place at the Orange County Convention Center. Central Florida Presbyterians are excited about the prospect of hosting their national body.



JACK ANDERSON

Politicking that is health-care reform

WASHINGTON — Judging from the backstage maneuvering that doomed the last major health-care reform initiative, U.S. senators should be swapping copies of John F. Kennedy's "Profile in Courage" to help steel themselves from the onslaught of special interests now gearing up against Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force.

Three years ago the bipartisan Pepper Commission was working with little fanfare to draft a blueprint of the pay-or-play model for health care reform. A blueprint Bill Clinton adopted as his own until shortly before the election.

As the commission was preparing to vote on its final package, armies of special interests, led by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, were working to subvert the final recommendations. They were alarmed by the plan's requirement that all companies either provide their employees with health insurance or contribute to a general fund which at the time was estimated to cost about \$66 billion.

The final vote promised to be a cliffhanger. That's when commission supporter Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., thought the moment was ripe for some political payback with his friend and fellow senator, Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Pryor's memory was still fresh over how Baucus paid a surprise visit to his home one rainy evening to lobby for his vote on a non-health care issue. Pryor opened his door to find Baucus on the doorstep clutching a copy of Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage."

The vote was the next day, and Baucus was trying to coral Pryor's commitment on a politically sensitive issue. Baucus presented the book to Pryor, along with a speech about the book's significance. Pryor had gotten the message by the time the vote came the next day, and voted with Baucus.

On the Pepper Commission, it was Baucus who was fence-sitting on a politically vexing issue. The commission had spent two years working on its plan, yet Baucus had yet to make up his mind which way to vote. That's when Pryor gave his friend a taste of his own medicine by returning "Profiles in Courage," along with a note reminding Baucus of the doorstep politicking.

Baucus waited until halfway through the commission's vote before abandoning Pryor's advice and voting against the recommendations, mainly because he felt it hurt rural and small business interests. But the package still passed by an 8-7 margin, thanks to a conservative member of the commission who also changed his mind at the last minute. Congress ultimately rejected the package.

This incident should serve as a parable to all members of Congress, who will soon battle it out over one of the most ambitious pieces of domestic legislation in 20 years. The Clintons have promised nothing less than to revolutionize the way health care is delivered and paid for by all Americans. Today, as the administration's health-care task force is putting the final pieces of the plan together, health-care interest groups are again arraying outside the palace gates.

Some senators already worry that their colleagues are getting cold feet about the package, and the White House is more concerned about keeping unity within Democratic ranks than about a Republican attack. Demoralized after their defeat on the stimulus package and fretting about Clinton's recent drop in approval ratings, about 40 Senate Democrats convened recently with the Clintons for a weekend retreat in Jamestown, Va.

While some Democrats are squirming, others believe now is the time for Democrats to show grit.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Cleaning up muck of Tailhook

BOSTON — The report begins with a table of contents unmatched in the annals of military manuals. There is a section on Indecent Assaults. Another on Indecent Exposure. A third labeled Other Improper Conduct.

To get a taste of Tailhook all you have to do is read the subheads: Gantlet, Striking Leg Shaving, Butt biting, Zapping. The taste you get is raunchy and sour.

But to get the full flavor of the Tailhook convention of 1991, you have to read every word, follow the investigators through the rubble of what was called later a "free fire zone." Only then, as layer upon layer of the 1991 convention is exposed, analyzed and numbered, do you get the cumulative effect of the information.

Maybe it happens finally in Appendix F, somewhere between the testimony of Victim Number One who was bitten on the buttocks and Victim Number 90 whose breast was grabbed. Or maybe it happens in Appendix E, when they tally up the bar tab or the damage bill on every suite on the infamous third floor. The Total Cost of Suite Damage to Room 303: \$1316.

Then too there are the pie charts dividing victims into categories: six military wives, 21 female Naval officers, 49 civilians. And of course there are photographs, a man with a rhino hat, another in the T-shirt with "Women are Property" printed on the back. On the front it read "He-man Women Hater's Club."

The report is not without its moments of comic relief. It includes, for example, the Tailhook Association's own description of the three-day debacle: "By the time the event ended with a farewell brunch on Sunday morning, the Tailhook Association knew to a certainty that the Naval Aviation Symposium had realized its full potential."

But it is most certainly not humorous reading. It was released last Friday in the hope, no doubt, that the outrage would subside over a weekend.

Reading it at one sitting, however, it occurred to me that my own outrage must have peaked some months ago when Lt. Paula Coughlin first described the gantlet she ran while her peers and colleagues grabbed at her body. This time I felt only gloom.

Two sentences stay in my mind. At one point, the investigators write, "Navy and Marine Corps aviation officers are well-educated, physically fit, technically proficient and well-trained." These were the best and the brightest who should have known better.

At another point they note, almost in an aside, that 30 aviation officers died in flying-related accidents in the year after Tailhook. Those who do this work are not without courage.

The sorry fact is that the men who committed these Indecent Assaults and Inde-

cent Exposures and Other Improper Conduct are special men who have done very special damage to their institution. And they are not alone.

It seems that in the past year, almost every major institution has been wounded by the exposure of some male authority figure. Most often by the sexual misuse of power.

In the Catholic church, a former priest, James Porter, stands accused of molesting dozens of children as the church moved him anyway from one parish to another. In the judiciary, the respected chief judge of New York state's highest court, Sol Wachtler, is about to go on trial for extorting money and threatening his former lover and her teen-age daughter. The Senate is still trying to deal with the sorry tale of Sen. Robert Packwood.

The clergy, the Congress, the military, the judiciary. None of these institutions that together form the establishment has been untouched. Each has been challenged.

The revelations are long overdue. The military and the church were each set up to defend and take care of us in their own ways. But it's not uncommon for protection to become a protection racket.

For a long time, there was an implicit deal that said men's jobs were more important than women's bodies. We protected institutions so we could believe that they protected us. It doesn't work like that anymore. Women don't work like that anymore.

What has been lost in these actions and revelations is trust and, I suppose, respect. What has been lost, especially for young boys, I fear, is the belief in a male ethic of protecting others. A belief in male authority as good authority.

In 1991, the report tells us, many of the men attending Tailhook after the Persian Gulf War regarded themselves as "returning heroes." Their heroism got lost somewhere on the third floor between Victim Number One and Victim Number 90.

It's going to take time to get the muck of Tailhook off the top guns.



The taste you get is raunchy and sour.



The Polo Grounds in 1951 when the New York Giants captured the National League title.

Stenstrom

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baseball. But even when local baseball was "hot and heavy" here you could join the fans gathered at "Birdog Corner" (Roumillat & Anderson's) in January and listen to the fans still giving Sanford manager Ironhead Joe Barnes pure hell for sending in Cal Dennis to pitch to Daytona Beach catcher Alan Mobley. Alan doubled to right center to score two runs and the Celery Feds lost the game 3 to 2.

We don't know if there'll be 12, 24, 36 or even more fans there. Tickets are not required. Your only cost will be whatever you order from the menu for your own lunch. But we think you're going to have a lot of fun at the yarns spun to tell our kids and grandkids. And, you're going to be surprised at some of the folks you're going to see and hear.

One guest will be Ellis Clary. He broke into pro ball here in 1936 and 1937. He went on to play for Charlotte, Chattanooga, the Washington Senators, and was the St. Louis Browns' third baseman in 1944, the only year they ever won an American League pennant before moving to Baltimore.

When his playing days were over he scouted 40 years for the Minnesota Twins, one year for the Chicago White Sox and now two years for the Toronto Blue Jays. He's going to show you his league championship and world series rings.

He's just been inducted into the Georgia Hall of Sports Fame. He's already in the Valdosta and the Charlotte halls of fame. Guess who his "inductor" was

when he was put in the Georgia Hall of Fame? Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Now Cary is in that same Hall of Fame with Luke Appling of the White Sox, Johnny Mize of the Cardinals and Giants, and that great Georgia Tech football coach and master of the double wing offensive system, Bobby Dodd.

Another guest will be the first manager Bobby Thompson ever had when he was signed by the Giant farm system, Hal Gruber. When Carl Hubbell retired from the mound he became supervisor of the Giant's farm system. When Thompson was signed by Hubbell the youngster was sent to play ball under Gruber, manager of the Bristol, Va. club of the Appalachian League.

Those present will get to meet and greet Bob Pitman of Apopka who in the Depression years of the early 1930s played third base for the Florida Gators on a scholarship and for the Sanford Celery Feds in the semi-pro Central Florida League. Someone once said the semi-pros got twenty-one fifty a week - 21 meals and 50 cents. Pitman, I believe, got a degree in agriculture. Bob is now 82, still hard as nails, still married to wife Kathryn, who is the sister of Sanford brothers Pete and John Schirard. Pete played ball, too. He was a catcher. He's famous in these parts for using a "Heinie Grove" bottle but when he went to the plate, Pitman's no slouch, either. He's a longtime member of the University of Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Buddy Lake, local phenom will be on hand to tell you how it was like to go to spring training with Babe Ruth. He'll also tell you the night he stole home in the ninth

inning of the seventh and final game of a championship series to defeat St. Augustine 1 to 0. He'll also tell you about winning a 19-inning pitching victory with his own home run in the final inning. And, he'll tell you about a perfect nine-inning game he hurled one night, facing only 27 batters.

Finally, you will get to see a baseball autographed in 1948 by Babe Ruth which the ESPN cable network says is worth \$5,000.

If you miss this you ain't got nobody to blame but yourself. And, oh yes, everybody's welcome!

Prison

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sentencing reform package which would allow judges to sentence defendants to community control, jail time in county facilities, community service and the like for less serious crimes in order to conserve prison space for individuals committing violent or serious crimes.

"I'm afraid the Senate listened to those who believe we can build our way out of this, which we cannot," Eaton said. "In the first place, we don't have the money. And in the second place, we don't have the ability to incarcerate the percentage of the population that commits crimes. You can go out and hire 50 more deputy sheriffs and send them out to arrest street level drug dealers and continue to do that day after day after day. And when you go back, there will be street level drug dealers. It's like trying to clear the sand off the beach. You go back the next morning and guess what, it's still there."

Sting

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undercover agents between \$10 and \$50 in exchange for sexual acts. Requests ranged from oral sex to sexual intercourse to an audience for a masturbatory act.

"There was only one really weird one," Bronson said. One gentleman had stopped to strike a deal with the "prostitute" while his two infant children cooed and gurgled in the back seat, Bronson said.

Bronson said the man told the officer that he would bring the children home to their mother and return if they could make a deal. Instead, he was charged but allowed to take his children home. The other men were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility from which they had to call someone to bail them out.

Russell said the man with the children faces the same charges as the other alleged johns, but police did not wish to add to the turmoil for the children by jailing their father with them in jail.

"We couldn't get hold of anyone to take the children and we didn't want to traumatize them

further by calling HRS so we let him go home with them," Russell said.

Russell had announced several weeks ago that the names of men arrested for soliciting prostitutes would be made public in order to discourage the prostitution trade in Sanford.

The following men were arrested Friday night:
● William Wilson, 232 Pine Tree Trail, Pamona Park, Fla., assignment to commit prostitution.

● David Jones, 105 Posse Lane, Pamona Park, Fla., assignment to commit prostitution.

● Daryl Hokey, 117 Poplar Ave., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Israel Antuna, 264 Bonneville Dr., Orlando, assignment to commit prostitution and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

● Roosevelt Lamarr, 1421 Valencia Ct., Sanford, obstruction.

● Clarence Porter, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Lewis Rodriguez, 615 Park Ave., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Robert Mathurin, 610 E. 6th St., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution and battery.

● Orlando Evana, 411 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Francisco Escobar, 354 Church Ave. Longwood, battery and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

● Angel Ocasio, refused to give address, obstruction.

● Auguste Dyer, 3822 Bocage Dr., Orlando, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Hal Chavers, 278 Florida Road, Osteen, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Steve Lawson, 411 S. Orange Ave. Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Bruce Delorey, 2429 Laurel Ave., Sanford, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and assignment to commit a lewd act.

● Gregory Deshields, 7 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution and possession of crack cocaine.

● Charles Dailey, 512 Ross St., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution.

● Frank Ford, 2424 S. Lake Ave., Sanford, assignment to commit prostitution.

Name

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publish names as a fair one.

"They publish the women's names, why not the men's," said Dee Gracy. "I think it's great. If there weren't customers there wouldn't be prostitutes."

"If they're out there doing it, they've got to be prosecuted for it," according to Darryl Gracy. "It's just like going back on child support, they publish their names."

Some community members held hopes that this action would be used as an educational vehicle for residents. They are hopeful that it will open some eyes to the real problem instead of denying its existence.

"I think he should publish the names. It lets everyone know what's going on instead of turning their heads and pretending it's not there," said Crystal Nulty, of Sanford. "Both should be prosecuted."

"I agree with publishing the names, what's good for the goose is good for the gander," said Jim Nulty.

"I think that's fine," said Charlie Smith. "That sucker ought to be home with his wife. But more importantly, they should look at it like this: they should realize that they may have been saved from getting AIDS this time, and if they go back they may not be so lucky."

Public safety is the goal, Eaton said, which is a function not only of law enforcement but also of crime prevention.

"We must do something to interdict the drug problem," Eaton said. "I'm convinced that law enforcement has its place, but it can only operate at a certain level and after that you get diminishing returns. Like I have asked the Sheriffs Association and the state attorneys," the judge continued, "what percentage of the population you're going to be satisfied that it's working? Does one percent have to be in prison? How about two percent? Would three percent satisfy you that it's working? I'm going to suggest to you that it's better than 10 percent of the population that's involved in illegal drugs and activities in that regard, and we can't afford to put 10 percent of the population in prison. It's a horrible waste of human resources and it's foolish."

In addition to actual drug cases, Eaton said many crimes such as thefts, burglaries, even bad check cases are sometimes indirectly drug related, committed by users trying to get money to buy drugs.

Other than going "cold turkey," users do not get drug treatment while in prison. Due to budget cutbacks, overcrowding and the dynamics of prison life today, Eaton said, drug treatment programs have been dropped. When inmates who are released, they return to the same situation and are likely to begin using drugs again.

"What we need to do is start working on crime prevention. You can work within the system and outside the system," he explained. In the system, work-release programs and Habilitation Centers are less expensive to operate than prisons and offer programs to help stop inmates from committing more crimes.

It costs about \$17 a day to house an inmate in a work-release center compared to \$40 a day in prison. It will cost \$715 million a year to maintain the 20,000 additional prisoners.

"I use the word 'habilitation' centers rather than rehabilitate because with a lot of these

people you have to start from the very bottom. It's not retraining them, it's training them in the first place," the judge said.

Outside the criminal justice system is just as important, Eaton contends. "We're not paying attention to our children. We're not intervening into dysfunctional families. We're not trying to prevent the pregnancies and the problems that are going on with a lot of our children, especially the street kids. And until we start paying attention to that problem, we are going to continue to have the problem with the crime that we've got and the expense that we've got," Eaton said.

The suggestion that excess prisoners be housed in tents, or domes as in New York irritates Eaton. Housing prisoners in tents is against federal guidelines and the construction of domes ended up costing more than building regular prison space.

"Everybody I know has a solution to the prison overcrowding problems," Eaton said. "The only thing we'd have to do is abolish the Constitution and turn our country into something it is not. Then we could do all these simple things that people tell us that we ought to do."

DEATHS

HENRY C. HARRELL
Henry C. Harrell, 44, 2531 Elkam Blvd., Deltona, died Wednesday, April 28, at his residence. Born Nov. 14, 1948, in Daytona Beach, he moved to Deltona from Eatonville in 1991. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include wife, Marie, New York; son, Tyrone C., New York; daughter, Sharron, Deltona; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrell, Deltona; sister, Renee, Deltona; brothers, Alphonso and Timothy, both of New York; three grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

STEPHEN D. PAGE
Stephen D. Page, 52, of Narcissus Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, May 1 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born on Nov. 29, 1940 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, he was the owner of Page's One Hour Photo. He moved to Central Florida in

1983. He was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Sanford, a member of the Seminole County Men's Bowling Association and the Fleet Reserve #147 in Sanford. He was a 20 year Navy veteran and retired as a CPO.

Survivors include wife, Nancy; mother, Thelma Page of Idaho Falls; son, Stephen Scott Page, Sanford; daughter, Jennifer Page Willis of Tucker, Ga.; sisters, Patricia Freeman of Firth, Idaho, Martha Kelley of Gales Ferry, Conn., and Nancy Schellenberg of Idaho Falls; brother, Jim Page of Ft. Meade; and two grandchildren.

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

BOB PROCTOR
Bob Proctor, 54, 1240 Winston Rd., Maitland, died Thursday, April 29, at Winter Park Memo-

rial Hospital. Born March 12, 1939, in Pontiac, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1983 from Raleigh, N.C. He was a self-employed CPA.

Survivors include Mary, Raleigh; daughters, Carin M., Raleigh, Jane Elyn, Maitland; sons, Christopher L., Thomas J., both of Maitland, David A., Durham, N.C.; parents, Don and Virginia, Birmingham, Mich.; sisters, Nancy Schelrer, Susan Rostam-Abadi, Marclia, all of Michigan.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ARDITH SCOTT RONGO
Ardith Scott Rongo, 82, Nolan Road, Sanford, died Friday, April 30 at her residence. Born July 30, 1910 in Piqua, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1944. She was a member of the

Church of God in Anderson, Ind., and a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, June Rathburn of Casselberry; sons, Nelson D. Scott of Sanford and L.G. Scott of Deltona; brothers, Carl Chamberlain of Winter Park, Bill Chamberlain and Ray Chamberlain, both of Cincinnati; sisters, Mildred Sparks of Oviedo and Naomi Whittemail of Anderson; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

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The family of the late Scott Bookman, Jr. would like to graciously acknowledge the many acts of kindness, cards, flowers, food & most of all your prayers. May God bless and may you be our wish.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Onion sale next week

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School debate team will hold their second annual Vidalia Onion Sale on Saturday, May 8. The sale will take place in front of the school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Vidalia Onions are fresh from the T.W. Thompson Farm in Glenville, Ga. They will be sold in 10 pound bags for \$8.50 each. All profits from the sale will be given to the Lake Mary High School debate team. Phone orders are being taken now and onions will be delivered upon request. To phone in an order, call 330-9001.

Math superstars to compete

SANFORD — The annual county-wide Math Superstars Competition has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Math Superstars is a program that is designed to provide math enrichment and to sharpen students' thinking skills. Administered entirely by Dividends volunteers for first through sixth graders. On May 4, the students who have completed their weekly assignments correctly will compete by completing individual and team math sheets and problems provided by the Florida Department of Education. For additional information about the Math Superstars, call Dividends at 322-1252, ext. 478.

Band to host fundraiser

SANFORD — The Seminole High School band is sponsoring a fundraising cruise on board the rivership "Romance" on Sunday afternoon May 23. The cruise will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The price of the three-hour cruise is \$15.70. There will be a cash bar available and there will be some musical entertainment on board. For ticket information, call Terry Douglas at 322-2574 or Barbara Coulter at 322-1879.

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High school report



Tameka McCrae



Fashion, talent show highlights AACS year

LAKE MARY — The African-American Cultural Society, a prestigious black club at Lake Mary High School staged its first fashion and talent show this past weekend on Friday night, April 30. The African-American Cultural Society is a new club at Lake Mary High School this year.

It was founded by senior president Tameka McCrae in July 1992 and held its first meeting in September 1992.

Since then, the organization has been striving to make a difference in the lives of its black youth.

It is a club designed to benefit minorities by teaching them about their beautiful heritage.

It gives them the incentive to stay in school by having various activities for the young people to participate in. It gives them a chance to perform in the arts of drama,

dance and music. They are also given the opportunity to involve themselves in public speaking.

It helps them to improve their confidence and gain respect for those around them.

It is a positive club that always has positive results.

"Anything we do, I know will be really good," Devona Gaines, a sophomore, said before the Friday fashion and talent show. "Even though it's our first performance, we've worked really hard and believe this will be the best show ever."

Seminole High School students and students from other area high schools joined Lake Mary High School students for this show.

There was singing, dancing and fashion designs from top designers.

Lamar Richardson, an assistant principal at Seminole High School, served as the host of the event.



Cherise Scott



'Noles are busier than ever these days

SANFORD — Even though the year is coming to an end, the days are busier than ever.

Spring is the time to run around and prepare for a laid back, lazy, hot summer.

It's a time of baseball and track. It's a time when it's not so hot that you can't lift a finger or too cold to make you want to stay inside.

For some of the students who plan to go on and pursue a post-secondary education, the AP (Advanced Placement) exams are drawing near.

All year, students have been preparing for these exams.

The advanced placement courses, which occur in various subjects such as chemistry, English and art history, are taught at a college level. They are all in preparation for the advanced placement exam in the particular subject area. The tests are taken by seniors nationwide. If a student passes with a score of 3 or better on a five point scale, the student is

eligible to receive college credit. If they do that, they will not have to take that class in college.

Not all colleges give credit to a student for passing the AP exam, but having taken the exam looks good on college applications, regardless.

As with many competency tests, the AP exams are made more difficult, but it is like betting a required class out of the way in summer school.

Sometimes it is better to get the tedious or the boring over with in order to move forward to things that would best help achieve one's goals.

Also during this season, Grad Night was Friday.

The Prom is coming up on Saturday, May 15. The Prom promises to be a classy affair.

And, various state championships look to be in Seminole's grasp.

Finally, that big event draws nearer that seniors look to with sadness for what was or with tremendous joy for what could be: Graduation.

Ballet in the schools sets kids on their toes

By Sarabecoa Neel
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — On April 16, the Lake Mary Elementary School's fourth and fifth grade classes participated in a field trip to see the Southern Ballet Theatre perform at Oviedo High School.

Barbara Riggins with the Southern Ballet appeared on stage first to thank the students from many area schools, and the teachers and other people for being able to perform for them at Oviedo High.

Prior to the performance all those attending learned the Southern Ballet has a new facility overlooking Lake Ivanhoe in Orlando. The public is welcome to visit.

The purpose of this program was to encourage, educate and have fun while learning. There were many interesting facts presented before the show so that anyone remotely aware of ballet would leave with a much greater insight.

Some of the things we learned were items such as the reason ballet dancers wear pink tights is so that you can see their muscles as they perform.

Also, the dancers are responsible for their own point shoes (pink satin, hard toe shoes) that come from many different countries and cost approximately \$60 a pair.

The classical ballet dancers were wearing tutus, crowns and point shoes for their demonstration of the positions. They showed the audience these positions as a prelude to the preparation that went into the famous ballet "Swan Lake."

We learned that children should not be in point shoes or on toes until they are at least 11 years old, because their bones are not ready yet. Also, ballet dancers' hair is always up to prevent their hair from being in their eyes when they do turns and leaps and also so that you can see their facial expressions.

After learning some facts about classical dance and having students from different schools who volunteered to appear on stage with the Southern Ballet Dancers, there was a demonstration about Modern Dance, which began in the 1930s.

They also had student volunteers on stage for the modern dance segments. The students would watch the dancers perform certain steps and then would either follow the dancers, work with the dancers or copy the steps just shown.

What may have looked easy because of the dancers' talent was no so very easy for the novice, but it was sure fun to watch.

One of the modern dance segments used strobe lights and the effect was fascinating.

The finale of the show was of Jazz Ballet with the dancers dressed in workout style outfits also with audience participation and clapping to real funky music.

There was lots of loud applause from the young audience.

Young scientist combines his work with his hobby

LONGWOOD — Todd Kramer, 17, of Longwood, a junior at Lake Mary High School, knows how to combine the physics of radio antennas and superconductors with the chemistry of modern plastics to produce some unusual and scientific research that may change cellular telephone equipment and space satellite designs of the future.

He unveiled the technology at the 38th annual Florida State Science and Engineering Fair, where he won first place in the senior high school, engineering category.

He also netted two special awards from the Florida Council of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic

Engineers (IEEE) as well as the Florida Academy of Sciences.

This is the fifth consecutive year that Kramer was a state fair finalist and award winner. In 1991 he was an International Science Fair finalist.

This year's project, entitled "The effects of polymer grafting on a superconductive loop antenna," evolved from his interest in ham radio.

The antenna is the key element in radiating a signal into the air, Kramer said. High temperature semiconductors could be used to improve antenna performance, Kramer found, but the traditional bulk semiconductors were fragile and tended to degrade when exposed to

moisture outdoors.

He found that Dr. James Adair at the University of Florida developed a plastic coating process called polymer grafting. He saw that the process would be ideal to protect his ham radio antennas.

His research on superconductive antennas has been nationally recognized in professional circles.

Last year, he was an invited speaker at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, a branch of the Department of Defense. He offered a workshop on Sub GHz Superconductive Antennas.

The year before, he presented his research at the



Todd Kramer

Society of Photo Optic Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE) annual meeting.

In 1990, he presented his work, at the age of 14, to the Superconductive Device Workshop of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in Dallas.

Another Chalk Talk scheduled

School board vice chairman Sandy Robinson has scheduled another of her informal workshops, called "Chalk Talks," for Monday evening, May 3.

The Chalk Talks will take place at Woodlands Elementary School, 1420 E.E. Williamson Rd., Longwood.

Robinson said that everyone is welcome to attend her meetings. She hopes that she has a better turnout than at her February meeting when no one came to discuss educational issues and take part in the give-and-take learning process about the Seminole County schools.

"To have the best school system in Florida," she said, "requires everybody's involvement."

Robinson said she will update those in attendance about current issues and then open the floor to questions from the floor.



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Trek for tech

Students at Wekiva Elementary School, in cooperation with Walmart, recently raised more than \$2,000 to purchase computer equipment for the school with a walk-a-thon fundraiser that involved all the students.

What's for lunch?

Monday, May 3, 1993
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce and Tomato
Buttered Green Peas
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Tuesday, May 4, 1993
Sliced Turkey with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
School-made Roll
Milk

Wednesday, May 5, 1993

Breakfast for Lunch
Link Sausage
Pancakes/Waffles
Tri-Tators
Cherry Crisp
Milk

Thursday, May 6, 1993
Spaghetti
Garden Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Garlic Roll
Milk

Friday, May 7, 1993
No School

US taking 'military steps' in Bosnia?

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton dispatched a tough-talking Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Europe on Saturday to seek allied support for possible "military steps" to halt Serb aggression in Bosnia.

"The Serbs know that they have exhausted the patience of the international community," Christopher declared after a five-hour strategy session between Clinton and top military and foreign policy advisers.

Clinton, who has been wrestling with the Bosnian situation since taking office, "decided on the direction that he believes the United States and the international community should now take," Christopher said.

"This direction involves a number of specific recommendations, including military steps," he said. Christopher did not provide specifics, saying the United States wanted to consult first with its allies.

"The clock is ticking," Christopher warned.

The administration previously has considered lifting the arms embargo against outgunned Bosnian Muslims and air strikes against Serb positions.

Christopher specifically ruled out the use of large numbers of American ground troops in the absence of a peace plan, which has long been Clinton's position.

He ticked off a series of measures that the United States and the world community had taken to curb the violence, including tough economic sanctions against Serbia and enforcing a "no-fly" zone to prevent the use of air power.

And yet, he said, "The outrages continue in the former Yugoslavia."

"I think the Serbs know what they have to do and they know that they need to do it promptly because our course of decision is well set here," he declared.

Christopher said Clinton would make no final decision before consulting with European allies and Russia, and suggested the president was open to some fine-tuning of his strategy. But he was adamant that "by no means do the allies have veto power" over U.S. plans.

Christopher said he was "quite hopeful that we can find a consensus."

"I am certainly going to try to persuade the allies that the directions the president has laid down are ones that they ought to embrace," he said.

Christopher was departing Saturday night to consult with leaders in Britain, France, Russia, Germany and NATO and European Community officials in Brussels. NATO officials for months have been studying various contingency plans for military action in the Balkans.

U.S. allies have expressed wariness about tougher measures, fearing a backlash against British, French and other forces already on the ground in the Balkans to administer humanitarian relief. Backing from Russia is important because of its influence in the United Nations and its traditional ties with Serbia.

In addition to rallying international support, Clinton also needs to boost his backing at home for stronger action in Bosnia.

Polls show American public opinion divided and uncertain about involvement in Bosnia.

A Newsweek poll Thursday and Friday found a 49 percent to 44 percent split against getting involved, and 60 percent opposition to use of U.S. ground forces. The poll of 750 adults has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

A Time-CNN poll Wednesday and Thursday had 52 percent saying the United States already has done enough to stop the war, and the same percentage opposed to bombing Serb forces. The Time poll of 1,000 adults, which has a 3-point margin of error, found 62 percent not sure whether they want the Bosnians or Serbs to win.

"Clearly in order to engage in any kind of action we have to have the sustained support of the American people," said Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. She added that Clinton at some point would present his plan to the public, although she was not sure of the timing or forum.

Christopher said the United States was "interested" in ongoing peace talks in Athens involving the Serbs but stressed the administration did not intend to alter its course because of them.



A gift of love

The employees of the Bob Evans Restaurant on Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 raised \$3,445.28 to donate to the Children's Wish Foundation. On hand to present the money to Mike Woeber, 15, of Winter Springs who will use

some of the money to buy a 27 inch stereo television, were Dennis Murray, area director of Bob Evans; Rich Stock, general manager of Bob Evans, server Carrie Bishop and Joel Jones from the Children's Wish Foundation.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Scientists: Animals can think

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — A chimpanzee talks with humans using symbols. Squirrels outfox a gun-wielding homeowner tired of hearing them in his attic. Elephants pause as if in mourning when they stumble upon pachyderm bones in the wild.

Yes, many experts say, animals do think. The question is, What goes on in their minds?

"Is it instinct or do they think like us, in steps? That's the whole trouble, you see, we don't know where instinct ends," said David Pears, an Oxford philosopher. "If you see a red light, you stop. You don't say to yourself, 'OK, red means stop.'"

"We have to define the level of thinking. Just because a species thinks differently from us doesn't mean it's less cognitive."

For centuries, scientists followed the lead of philosopher Rene Descartes, who said most animals had little self-awareness, much less cognitive ability.

But recent experiments with animals such as Kanzi, a chimp that communicates through symbols on a computer have convinced many scientists animals can think.

But beyond that, is their thinking limited to imitating others? Or do they work out problems? What do they think about? Can they lie?

Don't expect a consensus from the animal intelligence experts who gathered in Atlanta this week.

After all, said Harvard neurobiologist Terrence Deacon, doctors are only now learning how the human brain works. Because we cannot communicate with animals effectively, learning what's in their minds will be even more difficult.

"There's a different cognitive style — it's not just that we're smarter," he said.

Researchers may never prove whether animals lie, said Georgia Tech's Jack Martin, who fell short in an experiment in which one monkey would tell a rival the coast was clear when a stuffed python was placed near them.

It couldn't be determined if the monkey was lying or knew the snake wasn't real.

Scientists may also mistake routine reactions or imitation for advanced thought, Deacon warned.

But chimpanzees at Georgia State University's Language Research Center communicate using a computer that takes away that guesswork, said researcher Sue Savage-Rumbaugh.

Kanzi types on a keyboard with symbols. The order of the symbols resemble sentences. And he types original sentences — eliminating criticism that he's just copying people, Savage-Rumbaugh said.

"He types 'ball-group room,' something I have never said to him," she said. "Why else would he say that unless he wants a ball he knows is in the group room instead of the ball in front of him?"

In the wild may be the best place to prove animals think on their own rather than just under human influence, contends Pears.

Elephants obviously ponder something when they pause and make mournful sounds over the remains of fellow pachyderms, he said.

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IN BRIEF

ASA Umpire's clinic today

SANFORD — Their will be an A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) softball umpire clinic this Sunday, May 2nd at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Cost will be \$20 per participant to receive certification and the clinic is open to the public. All umpires of District 2 who wish to be considered for CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY should attend. Come dressed in your ASA uniform.

Seminole Park opens

CASSELBERRY — Dog racing at Seminole Greyhound Park on East Seminola Boulevard will kick off its 1993 season tomorrow with a matinee at 1 p.m. Extra excitement has been added to Saturday night performances with "The Florida Super" — a multi-track superfecta wager where bettors from greyhound tracks and Jai-Alai frontons throughout Florida create a single wagering pool on the race broadcast via satellite live from Seminole Park to all participating tracks. There are nine performances each week. Matinees are at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; and evening racing at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Each performance features 14 races (15 on Friday night and both Saturday shows).

Tennis camp scholarships

HEATHROW — To encourage junior tennis players between the ages of 10 and 15 that are not members of a private club, the Heathrow Junior Tennis Foundation has announced that it will conduct tryouts for scholarships to the Heathrow Summer Tennis Camp. The scholarships will be awarded on ability, desire, potential, and dedication to tennis. Registration is necessary for the tryouts, which will be conducted on Saturday, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There are 40 positions available for the tryouts. Approximately 12 scholarships will be available to boys and girls. For information or to register for the tryouts, call the Heathrow Racquet Club at 333-1475.

Lyman boosters golf

LONGWOOD — The Annual Spring Golf Classic, buffet dinner and silent auction, hosted by the Lyman Athletic Booster Club, will be Monday, May 10th at the Rolling Hills Golf Club in Longwood starting at 3:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$65 which includes 18 holes of golf, green fees, electric carts, buffet, prizes and awards. A charge of \$15 will get you into to the buffet and silent auction beginning at 7:30 p.m. Funds benefit Lyman High School athletes. For information, or to reserve a spot, call Brian King at 862-7878 (days) or 767-9011 (evenings).

Lyman Pop Warner signups

LONGWOOD — Registration for football and cheerleading for the Lyman Youth Pop Warner League will be Saturday, May 8th at Lyman High School in Longwood. Pop Warner is for youth ages 7-15 and weighing between 50 and 140 pounds. Children new to the program should bring a photo and a copy of their birth certificate. Cost is \$90, which includes 30 raffle tickets. For more information call: Larry Sylvester (260-1814), Cheryl Gray (830-8775) or Darlene (260-1943).

Sea Hero pulls upset

LOUISVILLE — The dwindling Kentucky Derby hopes of an 85-year-old owner and his 71-year-old trainer suddenly came up roses Saturday with a colt named Sea Hero. Ridden by Jerry Bailey, Sea Hero stormed along the rail and won over favored Prairie Bayou in a time of 2:02 2/5 for the 1 1/4 miles. The victory also is a highlight in the illustrious career of 85-year-old Paul Mellon, long a major factor in thoroughbred racing. Wild Gale finished third and Santa Anita Derby winner Personal Hope was fourth in the field of 193-year-olds.

Brantley duo shines

ATLANTA — Whether in high school or college, the battery of former Lake Brantley stars Jason Varitek and Brad Rigby are tough. Varitek got three hits and drove in two runs, while Rigby won his 11th game with seven shutout innings as Georgia Tech beat Wake Forest 8-4 in Atlantic Coast Conference action. Rigby (11-0) gave up four hits, walked four and struck out seven. Varitek tripled and scored in the fifth and the Yellow Jackets (38-8, 13-5 ACC) bunched six consecutive hits, including a double by Varitek, to score four runs in the sixth.

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Playing 'kingmaker'

Rams' win over Hawks gives Patriots SAC title

By RYAN ANDERSON
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Lake Brantley captured a second consecutive Seminole Athletic Conference baseball title Friday night without even suiting up to play. The Patriots accomplished the feat when the Lake Mary Rams defeated the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 10-5 in a SAC contest. The Patriots (7-3 SAC) would have been tied with the Silver Hawks for the SAC title if the Silver Hawks had defeated the Rams. As it stands now, the Patriots have sole possession of the SAC

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 Croomwell, Johnson and Proulx, Carr and Perez, WP — Carr (6-1).
 LP — Croomwell, 2B — Lake Howell, Proulx and Reed; Lake Mary, Rasmussen and Johnson, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Lake Howell 11-9, 6-4 SAC; Lake Mary 19-7, 6-4 SAC.

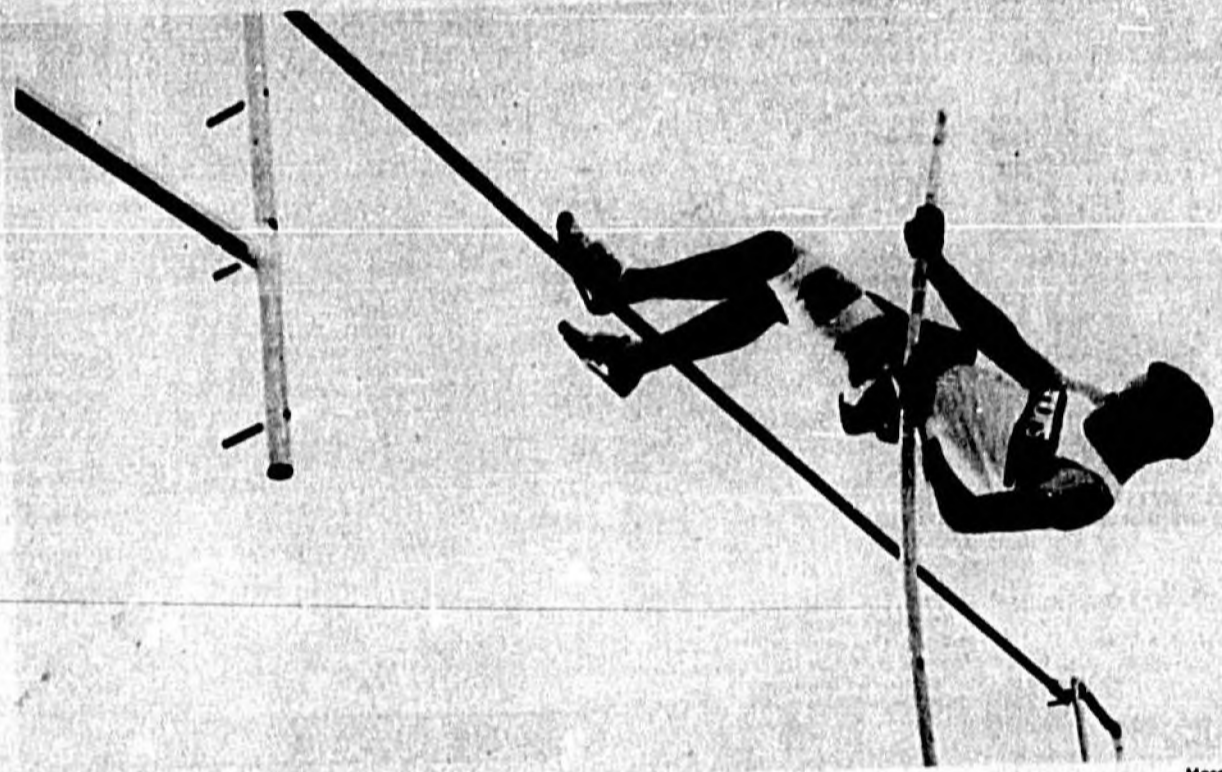
crowns and will most likely be seeded No. 1 in this week's 4A-District 9 tournament. Although the Rams' win spoiled the Silver Hawks chances of a SAC title, Lake Mary coach Alan Tuttle does not call his team's victory a "spoiler role."

"We were not playing to be the spoilers," Tuttle said. "We were playing for second place in the conference. Since spring break, we are 7-1 and we are on a pretty good roll going into the districts on Tuesday. That win over Seminole a couple of weeks ago really meant a lot to us. We've gotten back into the swing of things, we've been working hard at practice and also having a lot of fun and that is what it is all about." The Silver Hawks jumped ahead in the top of the third inning when Rob Stanton plated Paul Giambalvo, who had reached on a single, with a

County runs wild in 4A-9

By TONY DESORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — With conference competition now behind them, the track and field season went from a team sport to more of an individual one for Seminole County athletes. At the Seminole Athletic Conference meet at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Storey Field a week ago, county coaches were entering athletes in as many events as possible, trying to come up with any extra team points. In the 4A-District 9 meet at Storey Field Friday night, athletes were concentrating on their primary events, hoping their best would be good enough to qualify for the 4A-Region III meet next Friday at Winter Park's Showalter Field.



Lake Brantley's Justin Hobbs was a part of the Seminole County sweep of the pole vault in the 4A-District 9 track meet Friday. Matt Bowman of Lake Howell set a meet record to win the event; Hobbs finished second; and Marcus Kaiser of Lake Brantley and Lake Mary's Robert Boothe tied for third.

Lyman's Kianah Bresnick was the best example of the change in philosophy. After finishing second in the 1,600-meter, 800-meter, and 3,200-meter runs in the SAC meet, Bresnick ran in just the 1,600 and 3,200 in the district meet, winning both races easily. "Last week, Kianah sacrificed herself for the team," said Lyman girls coach Larry Baker. "To see her run the way she ran tonight was really pleasing for all of us." Bresnick won the 1,600 meter run in 5:26.1, four seconds ahead of Lake Mary's Christina Olson (5:30.3), and finished first in the 3,200-meter run in 12:13.5, five seconds ahead of teammate Linda Davis (12:18.5). In the process, Bresnick led the Greyhounds to the district team title, outscoring runner-up Lake Mary 126-75. They were followed by Oviedo (39), Lake Brantley (28), Deltona (24), Lake Howell (23), Spruce Creek (18), Mainland (14), and DeLand (2).

"We're very pleased," said Baker. "We qualified everyone for regionals that we thought we would. We had some outstanding times and some outstanding efforts." One was turned in by Danielle Garrett, who won both the triple jump (38 feet, 9 3/4 inches) and the long jump (17 feet, 10 inches). She also combined with Narria Tyrell, Yushondra Dupree, and Leslie King to win the 4 x 100-meter relay (51 seconds), then joined Rita Greenberg, Loretta Keith, and Kelly Hudson to win the 4 x 400-meter relay (4:12.5). Greenberg also won the 800-meter run (2:26.5) for Lyman. Other Greyhound regional qualifiers (and their events) are Angel Rhodes (long jump, high jump, 200-meter dash), Jennifer Dodson (triple jump, 110-meter high hurdles, 300-meter low hurdles), Heather Vaughn (high jump), Sharon Rhodes (discus), Tasha Talley (shot put), Hudson (100-meter dash), Leslie King

(100-meter dash), Elizabeth Cook (300-meter low hurdles), Dupree (200-meter dash), and Maeve Alford (3,200-meter run). Amie Bradley led second-place Lake Mary by winning the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, finishing second in the high jump, and third in the long jump. Shawn Barkley won the 400-meter dash. Other Ram qualifiers were Dawna Ferguson (discus), Karen Morris (shot put), Amy Downs (triple jump), Jennifer Stuckey (110-meter high hurdles), Olson (800-meter and 1,600-meter runs), and their 4 x 100-meter and 4 x 400-meter relays. For Oviedo, Wendy Peters won the high jump, was second in the long jump, and finished third in the 200-meter dash. Maria Mims was first in the shot put. Other Lion qualifiers were Jane Bess (400-meter dash) and their 4 x 100-meter relay also qualified. Lake Brantley qualified Lindsey Haynes (triple jump, 300-meter low

hurdles), Jennifer Passmore (110-meter high hurdles), Tania Torres (100-meter dash), Danielle Leaf (1,600-meter run), and Heather Anderson (1,600-meter and 800-meter runs). Lake Howell will be represented by Jennifer McDowell (400-meter dash) and its 4 x 100-meter and 4 x 400-meter relays. Among the boys, Lyman collected four individual district championships and won the 4 x 400-meter relay, but the Lake Howell Silver Hawks used their impressive depth to take the team title, outscoring runner-up Lake Brantley 98-75 1/2. Lyman was a close third with 72 team points. Rounding out the pack were DeLand (33), Mainland (30), Lake Mary (27 1/2), Deltona (24), Oviedo (8), and Spruce Creek (1). Lake Howell's Matt Bowman set a meet and school record in the pole vault with his winning leap of 14 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Louis Greco won

Emotion-drained Rams can't hold back Creek

By TONY DESORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — After giving everything they had Thursday night, the Lake Mary High School softball team had nothing left for Friday's game. Less than 24 hours after rallying in the bottom of the seventh to beat Lyman 8-7 in the 4A-District 5 semifinals, a flat Lake Mary team suffered an 11-4 defeat at the hands of Spruce Creek in the championship game Friday night. "I think the intensity that we had to play with last night made a big difference," said Lake Mary coach Jeannie Fisher. "It was real tough to come back so soon after playing such an emotional game the night before. Offensively, this isn't the same team we've had the last two weeks." Meanwhile, the Spruce Creek Hawks continued to score runs in bunches. Combined with their 19-0 win over Mainland Wednesday and their 11-1 win over Lake Brantley Thursday, the Hawks scored 41 runs in 17 innings. Fisher and the Lake Mary faithful got an omen of things to come when the Rams (24-7) loaded the bases with one out in the top of the first inning on singles by Michelle Allen, Diane Duber, and Kelly Woodall, only to see the threat killed when Spruce Creek turned a double play. Spruce Creek (22-3 and the top

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 Deeb and J. Longstaff, Hill and Sheddick, WP — Hill (22-3), LP — Deeb (24-7), 2B — Spruce Creek, Hill, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Lake Mary 24-7; Spruce Creek 22-3.

seed in the district draw) then scored a run without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the first, using a walk, a Lake Mary error, and a sacrifice fly to take a 1-0 lead. Things went from bad to worse when Spruce Creek exploited three Ram errors in the bottom of the second with six hits to score seven runs. The Hawks increased their advantage to 11-0 with three more runs (all unearned) in the bottom of the third. In all, only two of the Spruce Creek runs were earned. "When we came out tonight, you could see that the intensity wasn't there," said Fisher. "Playing Lyman, having to come from behind, and winning in the bottom of the seventh... the game last night took a lot out of us." Lake Mary avoided being 10-run ruled by scoring four runs in the top of the fourth inning. Duber led off with a single and took second when the Spruce Creek outfielder misplayed the hit. Woodall then reached on an error by the Hawk shortstop, allowing Duber to score with the first Lake Mary run.



Angela Snow (sliding) scored on this play when the relay throw from the outfield eluded Spruce Creek third baseman Melissa Woods (No. 9). Despite the Rams' rally in the fourth, Spruce Creek won the game and district title.

Business

IN BRIEF

KUDOS

Truck sales award

Sanford resident Jordan Beckner, a heavy truck sales specialist for Heintzelman's Truck Center, in Orlando, has earned the Gold Award of the Ford Society of Truck Sales Professionals for distinguished achievement during 1992. Beckner is one of only 59 persons across the entire nation to receive this honor from Ford's organization for top performers in medium and heavy truck sales.

Top personnel named at Comair

E. Michael Sullivan, president of Comair Aviation Academy, 2700 Flight Line Ave., at the Central Florida Regional Airport, has announced new appointments. Doug Anderson has been named manager of the Flying Services Division. For the past 18 months, he has served as admissions officer at the academy. Ben R. Coleman has been appointed maintenance manager. Prior to joining Comair, he operated Coleman Aviation Services at Daytona Beach for four years, and was adjunct professor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Comair provides professional pilot training in keeping with airline style and standards.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will have Brian Cravens of United Telephone as guest speaker for the May breakfast meeting, Wednesday, May 5, Cravens, a return guest of the chamber, is described as a powerhouse speaker. Breakfast and networking opportunities begin at 7:45 a.m., at Heathrow Country Club. The meeting is open to all chamber members, prospective members and guests. Breakfast costs for members is \$3, and \$5 for non-members. For further information, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Sanford Chamber

Several committee functions are scheduled for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce during this coming week. Wednesday, May 5, at 8 a.m., the Tourism Committee, chaired by Bob Hopkins of St. Johns River Cruises, will meet at Florida Houseboat Vacations, at the Port of Sanford. During a cruise the committee will continue formulating plans for a tourism symposium being planned by the Chamber for June.

The Chamber Image Committee, chaired by Andrea Farmer of the Central Florida Zoo, will meet at chamber headquarters, 400 E. First Street, to continue discussions of ways in which to improve Sanford's image.

Friday, May 7, the Ambassadors will hold a cruise on St. Johns River Cruises at 11:30 a.m. The gathering will be chaired by Tina Carter, of Temp Talent.

REAL ESTATE

Stenstrom joins RELO

Stenstrom Realty, Inc., 2505 S. Park Avenue in Sanford, has been elected a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, headquartered in Chicago. As a new member, Stenstrom joins with approximately 1,200 member companies that comprise the RELO Network of independent real estate brokers across the nation who specialize in helping families to sell houses in one geographic area and buy a home in another.

Stenstrom Realty, with 21 sales associates, also has offices at 641 S. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 123 in Lake Mary, and 2507 Edgewater Drive, Suite 200, in Orlando.

Yard winner announced

The Greater Orlando Association of Realtors has announced the winner in it's Best Yard in Central Florida competition. The contest included Seminole as well as Orange County entries. The winner was Asa Fulton and Richard Salas, 13416 Lake Mary Jane Road, in southeast Orlando. Second place went to Carolyn Davidson, 923 Woodcrest Way, Oviedo, and third place to Muriel Donohue, 1935 Lakeside Drive, Orlando.

The contest was held earlier this month in conjunction with American Home Week, April 18-25.

New Prudential agent

Robert Monteserin has recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office. He will be working at the office located at 120 Crown Oaks Centre Drive, Longwood.

March home sales increase

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Sales of existing homes in the Seminole/Orange County area increased during March. The exact number of the increase depends on the source of information.

The Florida Association of Realtors (FAR) March Statistic Report shows single-family existing home sales increased by 14 percent from March, 1992, (748 sales) to March 1993, (849 sales).

During the same time period, the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (GOAR) showed an increase of 10.3 percent, from 834 to 920.

Across the entire state however, sales figures were similar. The FAR reported a total four percent increase in single-family existing home sales.

Dale G. Jundt, president of the FAR said, "Since last month's figures are above the

March 1992 figures, we're encouraged that Florida's real estate market is growing."

Gary Williams, president of the GOAR said, "As a leading economic indicator, the continued increases in home sales are revealing a very healthy economy in Metropolitan Orlando." (The area consists of Seminole and Orange counties).

Kimberly Pitchford, of The Florida Bar commented, "Some experts predict that mortgage rates will continue to decline, due to the national focus on economic growth measures. Consumers who might not have been able to afford a house in the late 1980's may indeed be able in a buyers' market now."

Timothy D. Haines, Ocala attorney, is chairing a series of nine seminars which will be held in various parts of the state between May 20 and June 18. They will be aimed mostly at attorneys dealing with home sales matters.

"We are trying to assure that when the legal customer walks into an attorney's office with a proposed real estate contract," he said, "that through the final drafting, closing and financing, the attorney will be able to competently assist the client in avoiding all the hidden pitfalls, if there are any, present and future."

During the seminars, Miami attorney Steven R. Reininger will discuss contract litigation, focusing on the basic remedies for clients for breach under the contract, discussing default provisions, and atorneys' fees and forms.

"It has been my experience," Reininger said, "that most consumers will seek a lawyer after they have signed the contract, and by then, it may be too late."

The locations, times and dates of the nine separate seminars, will be announced through local bar associations.

Bridesmaid dresses: life after wedding

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Patricia Montes has been a bridesmaid at many weddings. Because of this she is launching a new business.

As the mother of four daughters, she said, "I have many bridesmaid dresses hanging in my closet that have been worn at a wedding, never to be put on again. It seems like a terrible waste."

She continued, "I believe a dress should be more of an investment. So it seemed logical someone should design dresses which could be worn again. I checked around and no one else seemed to be doing it."

Montes is now marketing bridesmaid dresses designed to be used for other purposes. By designs will all be custom fitted for each bridesmaid, she said, so there will be no hidden alteration charges. It will give new and exciting options for the reuse of these dresses and you'll find they won't end up just sitting in your closet.

Montes, who has been a Sanford resident since 1979, is operating her new business,

"Always a Bridesmaid," from her home at 204 Tyler Drive. Montes can be reached at 323-8103.

Update us on biz news

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from area businesses.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Wednesday before publication Sunday. Direct releases to Nick Pfeifau.

Chamber welcome

The Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held two ribbon cuttings recently. B'L Books, right, is now located at 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd. Shown at the ceremony (l to r) chamber office manager Sam Maynard Hall, B'L manager Marsha Beach, Chamber director Richard Starcher, President Mike Curasi, member Ken Dowey, and Director Kathie Ragan. The Exchange, located at 5072 Edgewater Drive was also welcomed at the chamber office. Left to right, chamber Director Hector Rodriguez, Sam Maynard Hall, chamber office manager, Director Kathie Ragan, Exchange representative Ken Dowey, chamber President Mike Curasi, chamber Director Richard Starcher and chamber Sales and Marketing Director Jhen Brant.



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Target Store construction in Lake Mary is right on target

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Construction of the new Target Store in Lake Mary is moving smoothly ahead. Opening is planned for July 25.

The Lake Mary store is one of 50 being built and/or expanded during 1993 across the nation.

Construction started at the Lake Mary site in September of this past year.

Target District Team leader Bob Rojas commented, "While the economy is markedly stronger, today's consumer still has a smart, value-oriented approach to buying."

The new 115,000 square foot store will employ approximately 150 full and part time workers from the Lake Mary area. Rojas predicted it will contribute over \$200,000 to the local economy through the purchases of services and supplies from local business.

"In addition to a new shopping experience," Rojas said, "the Lake Mary community can also expect a good neighbor. Target Stores has a 30-year tradition of grant-making, community outreach programs and volunteerism that makes the company a leader in corporate giving."

Target maintains a long-term

commitment of giving five percent of its pre-tax income to non-profit organizations in the communities in which it operates stores.

"When we place a store in a community, we're making a strong commitment to the families who live there that we will be a good neighbor," said Gail Dorn, director of communications and community relations for Target.

By the end of this year, Target home based in Minneapolis, will be operating 557 stores in 32 states. It is the largest division of Dayton Hudson Corporation.



Mayor meets mouse at Magnolia Square

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Mr. M. Mouse (of Lake Buena Vista), joined Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith in a ribbon cutting ceremony this past week, to inaugurate the

Sanford Main Street project. In front is former Mayor Lee P. Moore, who is leading the fund-raising and membership drive.

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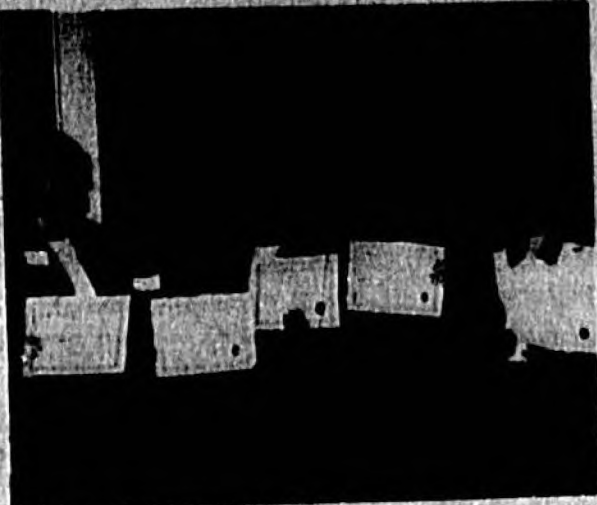
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IN BRIEF

AWARDS



Sanford Juniors present to collect the awards (from left) Kathy Krasnoff, Tina Lee, Sandy Gorman, Beth Abruzzino and Sharon Roberts.

Juniors win district awards

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. recently received five awards for recognition of their accomplishments for 1992 at District 7 Junior Night held in Kissimmee.

District 7 is made up of nine Junior Women's clubs in the Central Florida area including Orange, Lake and Seminole Counties.

Sanford Juniors' awards were: 1st place for Arts (Healthrow Art Festival scholarship), Certificate of Award for Conservation (Kathy Krasnoff's speech on composting), 1st place for Membership (Debbie Whitehead's New Smyrna Beach road rally) and 3rd place for Public Relations (park benches). In addition, Kathy Krasnoff was a "Club Woman of the Year" nominee.



Aimee Nichols Dazzler of the Week

Aimee Nichols, a senior at Sanford High School, has been named by the Sanford Dazzler Dance Team as Dazzler of the Week.

A member of the dance team for two years, Aimee says she likes dancing, reading, aerobics, walking and hanging out with friends.

She said, "I want to be on the dance team because it furthers my discipline and dance techniques."

OPPORTUNITY

Radio class offered

Beginning Wednesday, May 5, the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society (LMARS) will offer a class for those interested in obtaining the new codeless technical class amateur radio license. The class will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Seminole County Library on Oxford Road in Casselberry.

At the conclusion of the class, LMARS will offer additional classes in five- and 13-word-per-minute Morse Code for those who wish to go on to higher license class privileges.

Additional information regarding classes can be obtained by calling Eric Schabaker in Lake Mary at 333-9940.

Dazzlers 'Superior'

Team makes 'clean sweep' with awards

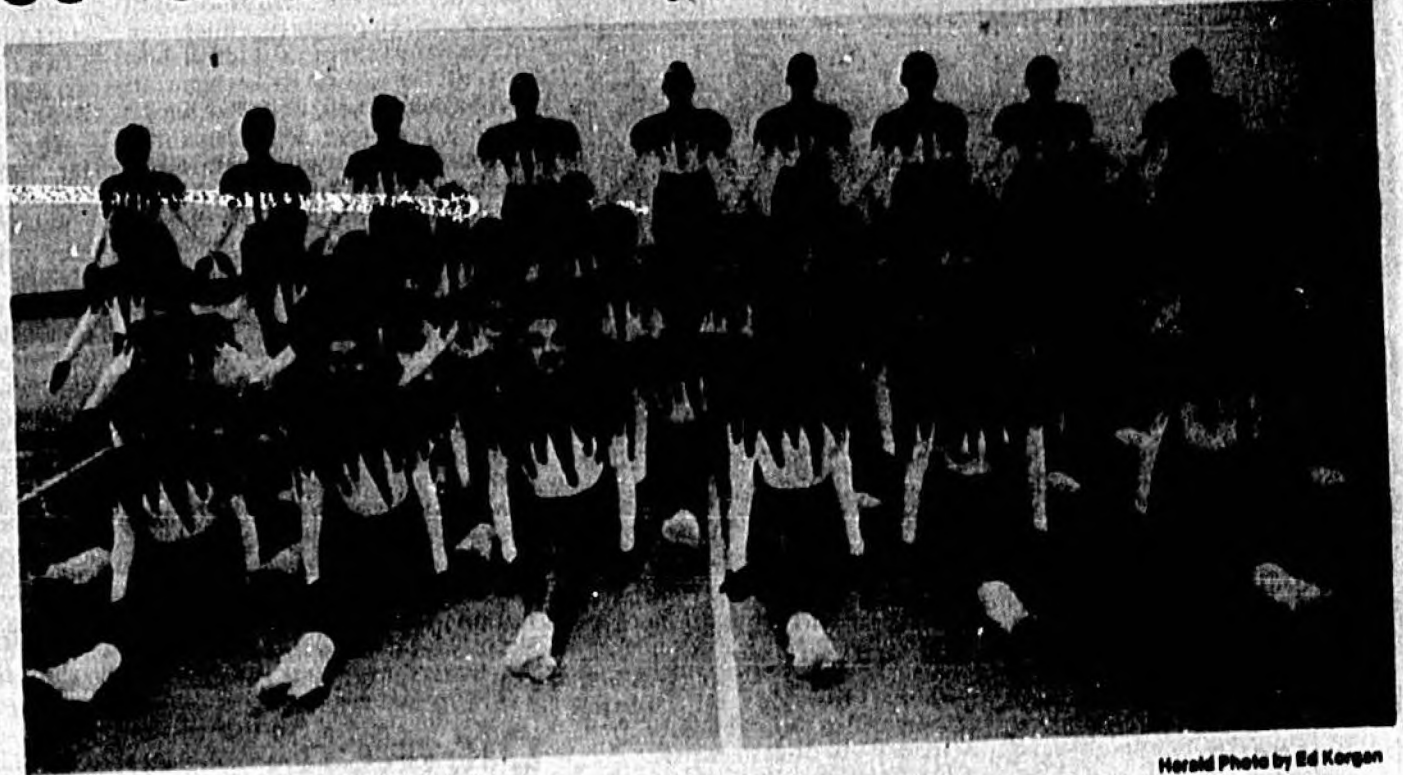
By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — "We are far from over and we have only just begun," stated the Seminole High School Dazzler dance team after their recent triumph at the National Cheerleading Association Superstar Dance Competition. The Dazzlers came away from the competition with what they consider to be a "clean sweep." The team members, who have danced in the shadows of the Lake Mary High School Mariettes for many years, have served notice that they are a coming force to be dealt with in future dance competitions.

And then, this past Tuesday, April 27, the team received a "Superior" rating for its performance at the Florida Bandmasters Competition in Jacksonville. This was the team's final performance for the 1992-93 school year.

In determining its "clean sweep" in the NCA competition, the team brought home at least one award in every category in which it was entered. The Dazzlers received two perfect performance plaques - one for officers and one for team; two technique awards, officer and team; two winners circle of champions awards, officer and team; two gold medallion awards, officer and team; six choreography awards, one award for every routine they did that day. The officers received two best in category awards one for military and one for novelty.

The team won best in category in highkick and finally the team received the one and only Best in Contest trophy for the highest number of points received in the complete contest.



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Seminole High's Dazzler Dance Team winds up year as 'the best.'

What made this team go from rags to riches in such a short period of time?

Jenny Strickland commented, "We have more togetherness. We're not just a dance team that does high kicks and head snaps. We get to know each other as a team and we are very disciplined. But outside of dancing we do stuff together. Like when freshmen come in they are just as equal as seniors. There are no cliques. There is no stabbing each other in the back. We are all one and that's what makes us close. When we get out on the floor I think the judges see us as a whole. It is the spirit we have."

Mathina Carver said, "Each year the team tries to set its goals a little higher. This year the goals were set real high and we just about accomplished them."

What they have felt in the past is exemplified by Shanta Jackson's statement. "The team was motivated by our showing in a previous contest. We felt the agony of defeat. When we thought we had worked so hard and our hearts were set on doing so well we felt the agony. We all kind of looked back at that defeat and thought we could have done better. I think we pulled together as a team instead of just a bunch of girls dancing. We became

closer than we have ever been in the past. I think if you don't have that togetherness that there is nothing there."

The Dazzlers went into intense practices to prepare for their trip to the state dance competition. The choreography was reviewed and spruced up. A sharpness in dance movements began to show as their practice sessions continued in high gear. They would be well prepared for their next competition.

The team clearly admits that their biggest competition comes from their own friends, the Mariettes. Tarasa Gibson felt, "I want to say

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Karate

An inner search for growth, discipline

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

Jim Shea has been teaching the Japanese-style Karate, Shotokan, for the past 10 years. He became interested in karate while he was in college. At that time the philosophies of the art interested him. He learned that the study of karate is an inner search for growth and self-discipline. It encompasses many ideals: to reach a fuller potential of the mind and body, to increase an awareness of your surroundings, becoming more attuned to others, and to look at all angles of life and act upon them.

Martial arts has been linked to a certain class of warriors who lived centuries ago in Japan. The samurai were fearless in carrying out their convictions, deeply committed to a cause and possessed a violent fighting

spirit. It was these ideals that endeared Shea to the art. He believes deeply in the values of honor, loyalty, respect, courtesy and integrity which were so evident in the art.

Shea explained, "You must know yourself. The growth of the mind is what is important. You must be willing to push yourself one step further than what you can endure and you must constantly seek to expand your knowledge by listening and learning from others. Once you have accomplished these skills your knowledge will increase measurably."

When he was young he felt that he wanted to learn a little self defense, but he didn't realize how strenuous and commanding it was. When he started training he was fortunate to begin with a Japanese Master in the art. Through the years he has kept

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Instructor Jim Shea in action.

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Whitterns mark golden anniversary; Ruth turns 95



Neil and Harold Whittern on 50th anniversary

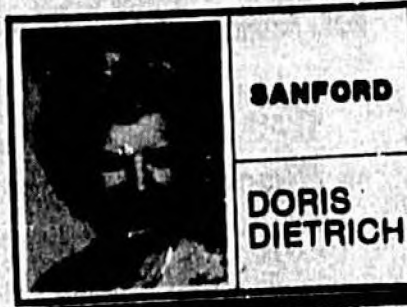
Neil and Harold Whittern exchanged their "I do's" over 50 years ago in Orlando. But it doesn't seem that long since the handsome Air Force pilot and the beautiful coed met and fell in love at first sight.

At the first glimpse of Neil, Harold vowed, "You are going to be my wife." He was serious. The wedding was three weeks later on April 10, 1943.

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, the Whitterns were honored at a gala reception by their only children, their daughters, Norma Reed of Sanford, and Lealie Weimer of Jacksonville.

The reception was held at the Sanora Clubhouse, April 17, with 75 friends and family members attending from Florida and south Georgia. Neil received the guests wearing a pale pink suit with crocheted trim and faux pearl buttons enhanced with an orchid corsage. Harold wore a boutonniere in the lapel of his navy suit.

Guests were served an assortment of hors d'oeuvres and beverages. The tiered carrot cake, frosted with white icing, was topped with white orchids, greenery and baby's breath. A champagne toast honored the couple.



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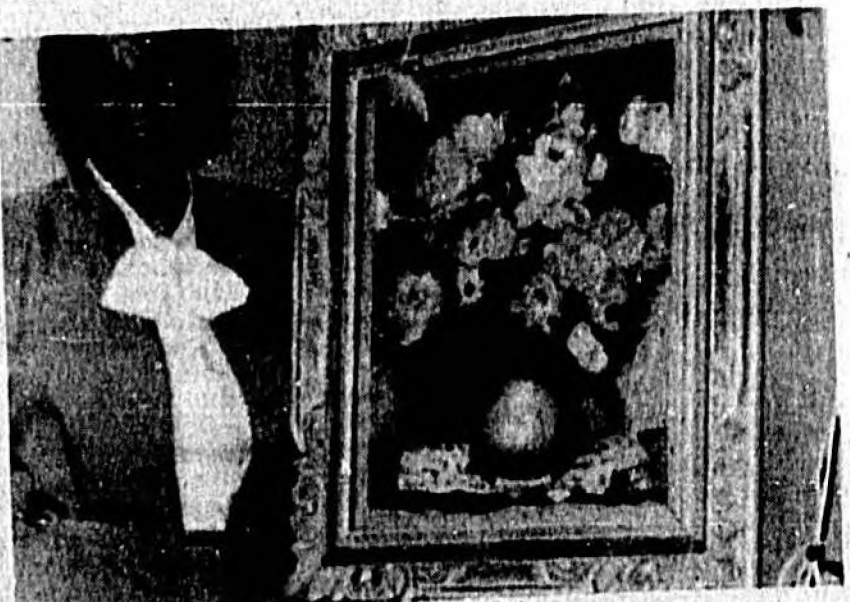
DORIS DIETRICH

On every anniversary, Harold has sent Neil one dozen American Beauty red roses. This year was no different, except the lovely roses were entwined with gold accents, and they graced the cake table at the reception.

Assisting were Joyce Sawyers, punch; Bertie Brough, cake; Tracey Griffith, granddaughter of the couple, guest book; and Barbara Yeager, refreshments.

After Neil and Harold were married, they lived in Orlando for six months when he was transferred overseas where he remained for 22 months. Upon his return, he joined Neil in Daytona where she was working. Later, they moved to Sanford where he went to work for the Holler family. He was in the automobile business until he retired last July due to an eye problem.

The Whitterns have lived in the same house since moving to



Ruth Hamilton with 'Dream Flowers'

Sanford 43 years ago. Before his eye problem, Harold enjoyed woodworking in his shop making doll houses and doll furniture among other crafts.

For 12 years, Neil was secretary at the School of Dance Arts in Sanford and Lake Mary. She and Harold, active members of the First United Church, are associate members at Sanora where they enjoy swimming with friends during the warm weather. They have two grandchildren and one great

grandchild. Neil said that many years ago she said, "I would never have a 50th anniversary reception." But daughter Lealie insisted and now Neil is glad.

She will be the first to admit that, like most couples, marriage has its ups and downs. And also, like most couples, Neil and Harold have always kissed and made up for over 50 years now.

Would Neil marry Harold all

□ See Dietrich, Page 6B

Keeping ring helped pay for humiliation of being jilted

DEAR ABBY: I totally disagree with your statement. "If an engagement is broken by either party, the lady should return the ring, or she's no lady." I went with "Al" for nine years. In our eighth year, we announced our engagement with plans to marry a year later. My engagement ring was gorgeous — four carats. I quit a successful career to start a business with Al.

Well, umpteen wedding shows later, and only nine days before the wedding, with 600 invited guests, Al called the wedding off. I was crushed and humiliated. He claimed his feelings for me had changed due to flashbacks of "child abuse." (I later learned that he had been having an affair with my best friend!)

My poor parents had spent thousands of dollars, and I had foolishly taken money out of my IRAs and savings to make ours the perfect wedding.

I did not return the ring, and he gave me no argument. Am I less of a lady for having kept it? I felt entitled to it. I will never forget the pain and humiliation, but fortunately, the scars have healed.

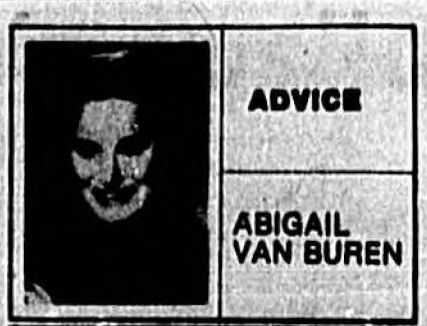
This does have a happy ending. I am now happily married to a wonderful man, and I thank

God daily for small miracles. Sign me...
AT A DY WHO KEPT THE RING
DEAR LADY: Four carats is a lot of lettuce, but since Al gave you no argument, you are definitely no less a lady for having kept the ring.

P.S. I'm curious. What happened to Al and your former best friend?

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been seeing a very special gentleman for the last five months. He has taken me out to dinner and shows, and we enjoy each other's company very much. He is a widower about my age. I have invited him to my home for dinners quite often, and he has contributed dinners by bringing them to my home, which was wonderful. We both hate eating alone.

After dinner (at my home), he said he had something very important to say to me. I thought he was about to propose marriage, but it wasn't that at all. To make a long story short, he took a check out of his wallet and handed it to me. It was for \$200. I asked, "What is this for?" He replied, "Well, you have had me to your home for dinners so often, I just wanted to give you a little gift."



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I explained that I had invited him to dinner because I enjoyed his company, and with that, I tore up his check in little pieces. He looked so hurt, I regretted my hasty action, but I really didn't want any money from him.

Abby, is what I did so terrible? I hope it hasn't spoiled our wonderful relationship. But I was momentarily...
INSULTED
DEAR INSULTED: There was nothing wrong with your refusing to accept his check, but it would have been wiser to have simply handed it back to him.

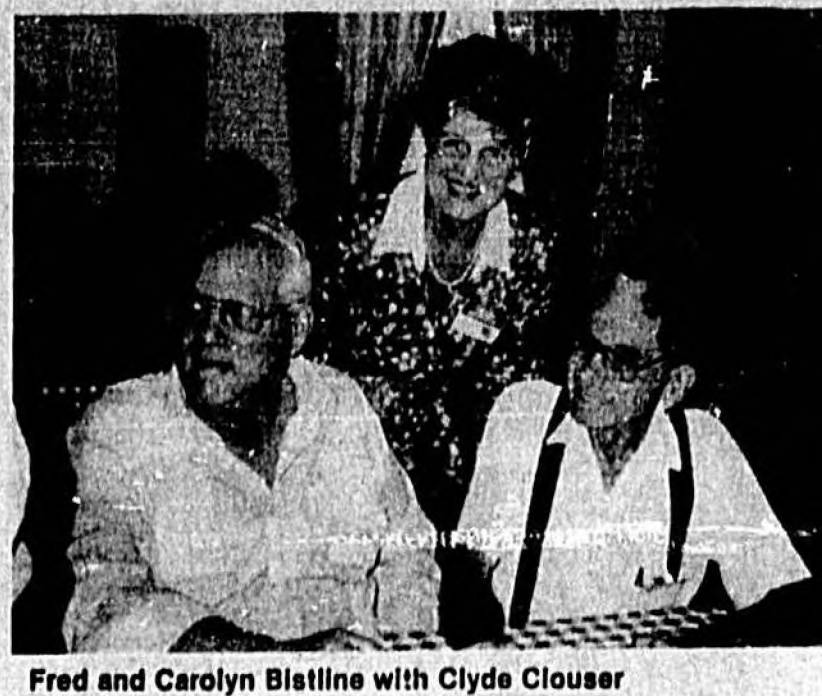
DEAR ABBY: Since you enjoy America, here's one I wrote to illustrate what it's like to be friends with a frustrated poet: Pity the poet's friends — Their misery never ends. Bombarded by the curses Of their friend's awful verses To oblivion the poet they send.
FRISCILLA A. MALTBIE, NORTH LONG BEACH, CALIF.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby, For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Clouser marks 90th birthday

Clyde K. Clouser celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends on April 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blatline in Longwood. Clouser was born on April 26, 1903. He was a resident of Longwood for most of his life and has many colorful and fond memories of the town.

Clouser's family settled in Longwood before World War I. They are recognized as one of the first families to participate in the building and development of Longwood. Clouser's uncle, Joseph Clouser, built the Longwood Hotel. Clouser and his brother used to have the responsibility of making certain that there was enough oil in the town's seven street lamps to burn until midnight each evening.



Fred and Carolyn Blatline with Clyde Clouser

One of the highlights of the party was the presentation of a special commemorative plaque made to Clouser by the president of the Longwood Civic League.

Volunteers honored
 Carol Sasek received an award on April 27 for her volunteer efforts in the community. The Longwood Rotary Club presented the honorarium in recognition of her fund-raising efforts and assistance to the elderly.

Sasek is the originator of the sale of luminaries, which are candles inside of bags weighted with sand. The lights are one of the most popular fund-raisers for



these seniors. Congratulations and heartfelt thanks are due to this generous and kind woman.

Florida Hospital. Sasek is tireless in her dedication to the Central Florida community, also assisting elderly women who have no one else to help them. Sasek travels as far as Gainesville to take care of

Casino night
 The Longwood Rotary Club held its most popular fund-raiser, Casino Night, on Saturday, April 24 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Participants play for prizes that have been donated by local businesses such as television sets, video cassette recorders and other small appliances.

(Deborah Yingling is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 682-5278.)

Hawkins

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 excel in the field of cosmetology and to return to school. Also, encouragement came from her neighbor, Clifford Pringle, who played a great part in her seeking to return to school.

Camilla says one day while sitting in her beauty salon he began to talk about one's commitment and responsibility to his community, government, and the need to be politically active. Mrs. Barnes says his talk strengthened her desire to return to Bethune-Cookman College and she registered that next week.

Three-and-a-half years later she received her degree in political science with a minor in public administration. Mrs. Barnes plans to continue her education by furthering her education at Bethune University's College of Law in St. Petersburg.

Congratulations to Cynthia Wilborn Barnes and Camilla Wilborn Barnes who have accepted the challenge and commitment to excel, to gain knowledge and unlock the key to a successful life. These comments were expounded in a commencement address by Dr. William H. Gray III, president

and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund Inc., New York City. Dr. Gray is also the pastor of Bright Hope Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Artist's Table
 The Maitland Art Center presents The Artist's Table, an event featuring vignettes showcasing designers of table decorations, beginning Apr. 30-May 9 in the Art Center gallery. The Artist's Table is open to the public 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Admission is \$5. For information call 539-2181. Maitland Art Center.

Community march
 On May 8 the community will be a part of the effort to make the communities of Goldsboro and Midway a healthy community free of drugs, crime, and a safe environment for all. Come out on Saturday, May 8, and help to make our community better. The march on "Let's Take Our Community Back" will begin at Lake Avenue and 13th Street and proceed west to Crooms School of Choice. At Crooms there will be a health fair featuring motivational speakers, food, games and prizes. For

information to participate in this community effort, contact Helen Morris at 322-7729.

Gospel Concert
 May 8, bring your mothers to the pre-Mother's Day Gospel Concert. Enjoy an evening of songs and rejoice in the spirit with the Sanford Community Workshop Choir, 7:30 p.m., New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1115 West 12th St. Mary Liggett DeBose is founder/president and Vernon "Poppa" Jones is musician and director.

Singers wanted
 Calling all singers who would like to have the privilege of singing for the Bobby Jones Gospel Explosion VIII in Atlanta on June 30-July 4. The Sanford Community Workshop Choir will be making plans to carry a 75-voice gospel choir to Atlanta. Would you like to become a member of the group? Call the founder/president, Mary L. DeBose or Vernon "Poppa" Jones, director to join the choir for this momentous occasion. All voices are needed; all faiths are asked to be a part of this spiritual movement.

Karate

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 up the training and has many experiences on which to draw.

Shea related the following incident. "Every year I would go back for a weekend of special training techniques. One year I went with a friend of mine. It turns out it was a rather strenuous weekend, a 5-mile run, a thousand kicks and punches and you stand in stances for about 45 minutes to an hour. A real strenuous ordeal. At one point the Japanese instructor came at us screaming that we were not accomplishing what we were supposed to. My friend stated he was going to leave in the presence of the instructor. He received a tirade from the instructor that I will never forget."

His friend finished out the class but when they returned home stated in no uncertain terms that he was through with the training. Shea has continued his training and continues to expand his knowledge and discipline.

Shea, martial arts instructor at Seminole Community College, is a member of Kukuluk Budoin which is the International Martial Arts Federation meaning that his instructions and skills have to be certified by that organization. Shea has studied this art going on 20 years.

Every year the IMAF has training seasons which he has to attend to continue his certification. The certification is directed and instructed by Ikuro Higuchi who comes from Japan. He is the chief instructor for Gima Sensei who is one of the oldest living Karateka in the world. Gima Sensei was the first student of Gichin Funakoshi, founder of Shotokan.

The way he teaches his classes is unique in that everything they do in class is exactly how he was taught. His instructor was Japanese. Everything is done in the class just like it has been done in

his training classes with his instructors. The traditional customs and signs of the art are exhibited in every class. Once the class begins they start by sitting and meditating for a few minutes. Japanese terminology is used throughout the class, and the Japanese teacher-student relationship is maintained.

One of his other interests is an art form Tai Chi Chuan. This is a mild and non-strenuous martial art. It is a meditative form that combines deep breathing, slow relaxed movement and self-defense. Shea plans to begin classes in this art May 4 through June 22. He emphasizes that it is a class that is ideal for older or less active people.

Music awards offered
 Central Florida Friends of Music, Inc., a non-profit group, dedicated to providing scholarship assistance to local music students, announce their annual awards. They will be made on the basis of need and seriousness of study. The funds may be used for summer music camps, tuition assistance or other needs if approved by the scholarship committee.

For information and application call Karen Weinberg at (407)629-6820. Deadline for applications is May 29.

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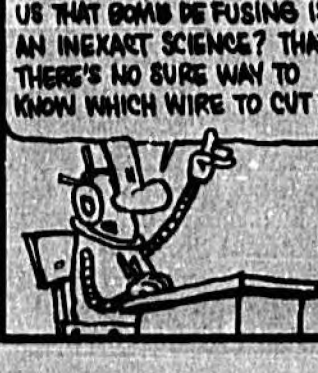
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YOUR BIRTHDAY May 2, 1993

In the year ahead, the harder you work, the more fortunate you're likely to be...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People who espouse negative views will turn you off quickly today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something propitious might develop for you today...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Agreements you make today, either verbal or written, should work out well...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in a good cycle for deriving tangible and intangible benefits...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be reluctant today to assume a more active role...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances that are authored by others could provide beneficial end results...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel hopeful and expectant about a new endeavor, there is justification...

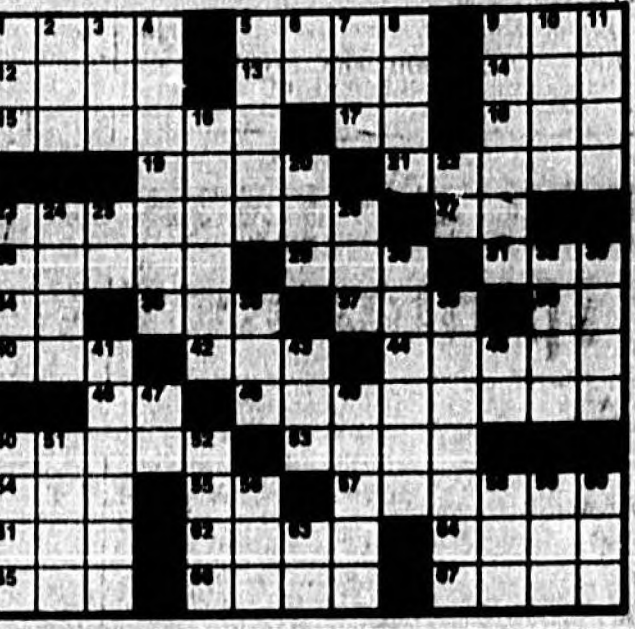
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be consistent in your behavior toward others today...

ACROSS

- 1 Tribal magic
6 Stare
9 Crane-arm part
12 Once -- a time
13 Back
14 Airline info
15 -- fly
17 Roman 101
18 Tiny
19 Nerve network
21 Sweetening substance
23 Mansel
27 Continent (abbr.)
28 Spirit in The Tempest
29 And the rest (abbr.)
31 Emerge victorious
34 Magazine name
35 New socialite

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- 2 -- and
3 Baseball
4 Not tested
5 -- Garbo
6 One (Scot.)
7 Mt. female
8 Actor -- Kristofferson
9 Gaudy trifle
10 Willow
11 Boxer Max
16 Merchant
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 You and me
23 Auntie
24 -- Major
26 Thatch plant
28 WWII area
30 Spruce
32 Unemployed
33 Approach
36 Choir
38 Strong away from
41 Suede
43 Scent
45 Rival city
47 -- Gar.
49 -- Arledge
50 Prison compartment
61 Great
62 Rounded rock
63 2, Roman
65 Cedar
68 Cricket positions
69 Wool cluster
83 Comparative ending



Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

May 1 used to be notable for the military parade in Moscow. Vaat numbers of tanks, rockets and troops filed past the party leaders standing on the Kremlin balcony...

Today's deal was played by Igor Bekesewitch en route to winning the first Ukrainian Team Championship.

The bidding isn't on record. In the given auction, North's response of three no-trump shows 13-15 points with 4-3-3-3 distribution.

West led the spade queen; king, three, two. Next, declarer led dummy's heart eight; 10, jack, queen. West switched to a low club. East winning with the ace and returning the suit.

Declarer ruffed, and feeling sure that East wouldn't have played the heart 10 from an initial holding of K-10-x, he cashed the heart ace. The king didn't drop, so Bekesewitch played a diamond to dummy's king, ruffed the club queen in hand and led out his other diamond winners.

West didn't ruff, but with only three cards remaining, he had to keep the J-9 of spades and the heart king. Bekesewitch exited with his last trump, forcing West to lead away from the spade jack into the split tenace of the A-7 in dummy and the 10-6 in hand.

21) One of your best assets today is your ability to identify opportunities to which others are oblivious...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today, because people you're involved with could have some valuable ideas...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be much more fortunate today in joint endeavors than you will be in ones that you attempt on your own...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Co-workers will respond favorably to your suggestions today if they feel what you have to say is truly constructive...

PISES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something that hasn't been working out too well for you lately can be changed to your liking...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not assess an important objective from a single perspective...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you allow yourself to be pressured into making a commitment today concerning a matter you're not sure about, this might lead to serious regrets later.

PISES (Feb. 20-March 20) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today, so don't kid yourself into thinking it does...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't attempt to match wits with "sharpties" today, especially if they are on their home turf and you are not the patient and wait until they trek into your territory.

WEST: Q J 9 5, K Q 4, 10 9, K 8 7 4

EAST: 8 4 3, 10 7, 6 3 2, A 9 5 3 2

SOUTH: 10 6 2, A J 9 8 3, A Q 5 5, 6

Vulnerable: Neither; Dealer: South

South: 1 heart, 4 hearts; West: Pass; North: 3 NT, Pass; East: Pass, Pass

Opening lead: diamond queen

ANNIE



By Leonard Starr



By Leonard Starr



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-3931-CA14K. EQUIBANK, etc., Plaintiff, vs. BRENDA L. LOPEZ, etc., et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE...

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following CONSENT AGENDA...

MOBILE HOMES

1. TERRANCE & CHRISTINE ROGERS - BAY3 347E - A 1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Lot 15 Seminole Gardens, PB 3, Pg 27, Section 14 20 31, W side of Laura Avenue, 200 ft. N of Red Bug Lake Road and 1/2 mile E of South Triscon and 1/2 mile N of Pineyway. (D15 T 5)

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