

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 213 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Patriots win baseball title

LAKE MARY — Lake Brantley became the first back-to-back winner of the 4A-District 9 baseball championship in recent memory, beating Lyman 11-7 before a standing-room-only crowd at Lake Mary High School Friday night.

The win pits the third-ranked Patriots against fourth-ranked Apopka (ironically, the last team to win consecutive District 9 titles) for the 4A-Region V championship next Tuesday.

See Page 1B

Perspective

Porno battle heats up

State Attorney John Tanner has launched a battle to protect central Florida from pornography. Palatka attorney Paul Meredith has filed suit to protect central Florida from John Tanner.

Grand juries in all four counties served by Tanner have issued rulings declaring certain records and videotapes to be obscene.

Meredith, a former assistant to Tanner, alleges those rulings carry no legal weight and that Tanner is misusing the grand jury in an attempt to coerce video store owners to remove tapes from their shelves.

See Page 1D

Florida

'Sweet' drug bust turns sour

SARASOTA — File this in the "Boy, Are Our Faces Red" department.

Florida Marine Patrol officers boarded a shrimp trawler last week, found a three-pound bag of white powder and promptly arrested the vessel's captain and his two-man crew.

It turns out the white powder was sugar, leaving the Marine Patrol with egg on its face and a lot of apologizing to do.

See Page 2A

Tomato crop going to waste

Tomato farmers in Florida are letting millions of dollars worth of the fruit rot on the vines, saying they don't make enough money on the crop to make it worth their while to harvest it.

At one south Florida farm alone, 85 million worth of tomatoes have already gone to waste.

See Page 2A

Slasher suspect charged

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly slashed a woman at least 12 times with a knife a week ago was charged with attempted murder Thursday.

Seminole County sheriff's investigators arrested Willie Crowder, 45, of 412 Basewood Drive, on Hickory Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 9 a.m. Thursday. He is being held without bond.

In addition to the April 20 slashing of the victim, the suspect allegedly hit her with his hands and feet and pushed her head and face through two windows. The victim, who wasn't named in the arrest report, said Crowder threatened to kill her. She was hospitalized after the attack and needed more than 100 stitches to close her knife wounds.

Highway fatality reported

SANFORD — The Florida Highway Patrol reported one person was killed late Saturday afternoon in a traffic accident at the Seminole/Volusia county line on U.S. Highway 17-92. No details were available at press time.

From staff reports

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Sunny and quite warm



Today will be mostly sunny and quite warm with highs in the upper 80s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the low 60s. The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Discovery crew ready to come home; telescope antenna stuck

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Discovery astronauts monitored blustery winds Saturday and packed for a Sunday landing in California with activation of the temperamental Hubble Space Telescope back on hold because of a stuck antenna.

Engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., successfully revived the \$1.5 billion telescope from a computer-induced state of hibernation, but ongoing trouble with one of two critical science data transmission antennas further delayed the satellite's orbital checkout.

Engineers were attempting to aim the healthy antenna at a NASA data relay satellite when the other antenna's drive motor began to push too hard. Playing it safe, the operation was halted to give the test team time to figure out how to isolate the stuck antenna for more trouble-shooting. The "high gain antennas" de-

signed to track NASA's two relay satellites, are crucial to telescope operation because they are needed to relay the torrents of science data expected once the Hubble observatory is fully operational.

In any case, the telescope's historic first photo, a focusing test shot originally scheduled to be

See Discovery, Page 5A

700 walkers invade city



Harold Photo by Kelly Jordan

Walkers in all shapes and sizes helped raise money for the March of Dimes.

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The March of Dimes WalkAmerica got off to a running start yesterday as about 700 people trekked a tree-lined track of almost 10 miles through the city.

All manner of people in various forms of transit came out for the effort.

There were families pushing their children in strollers, pulling them along in wagons and taking their pets for walks to see the city and each other.

They were walking to raise money for research to prevent birth defects and although the cool, cloudy, drizzly weather wasn't ideal for the band that was set up at the start/finish line at Fort Mellon Park, it did make things easier on the walkers.

Central Floridians raised about \$250,000 in pledges last year and organizers hope to make it to

See Walkers, Page 5A

SCC GRADUATION

Students age 18 to 40 make up class of 1990

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College has sent its 23rd group of graduates into the world to enter the work force or a four-year university.

The SCC gymnasium was aglow with excitement Friday evening as about 3,000 friends, family members and others came to applaud, whistle and stomp as the 300 graduates walked across the stage to accept their diplomas.

Dr. Earl Weldon, SCC president and vice president Dr. Keith T. Samuels Jr. and Dr. James A. Sawyer conferred the degrees during the one-hour ceremony.

Video cameras whirred and cameras flashed as the event was recorded for posterity by several hundred people crowded near the stage.

The graduates ranged in age from 18 to over 40.

See Graduates, Page 4A



Melissa Lynn Ray of Longwood gives credit to her parents.

SCC diploma provides 'cure' for one student

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Kathleen Stockman suffered with rheumatoid arthritis for "years and years and years," but found the cure at Seminole Community College.

It's not that the school has been doing medical research. Rather, Stockman, who returned to college after 27 years to get the job skills she'd need to find a job, found herself and a new attitude.

At 44, Stockman has a daughter and a son in college. It was while she was helping her daughter apply for financial assistance that she came across information regarding assistance for people with physical disabilities.

"And you didn't have to be drooling in your shoes either," she said. "There is help for people with all sorts of disabilities."

See Cure, Page 4A



Harold Photo by Susan Loden

CCIB Sgt. Terry Huffman escorts handcuffed patron out of Stormy Norman's bar during raid. Police arrested five

customers at the Caselberry business and suspended the owner's liquor license.

Lawmen storm Stormy's; owner out of business

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

CASELBERRY — Lawmen stormed Stormy Norman's "bikers" bar, shut the business down and arrested five patrons, four of whom are accused of selling marijuana at the bar.

Michael Hawkins, a regional chief of the state beverage division, said the raid will probably shut the bar for good, since the state used an "emergency order" to immediately pull owner Norman Berry's state license to sell beer and wine. Berry can appeal the action.

Although Berry wasn't allegedly involved in open sales of narcotics, primarily marijuana at the bar on U.S. Highway 17-92, Caselberry, Hawkins said, investigators believe he had to know what was going on. On that basis his license was pulled

See Raid, Page 2A

Tenant ordered to move hearse from parking lot after neighbors complain

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Arthur Godfrey's \$60,000 car gives his neighbors, well, the creeps.

"It's a pretty car — if you're in that line of work," he said about his car, which is built from a navy blue 1980 Cadillac frame.

But some of his neighbors at Sailpointe Apartments, 401 Semi-

nole Boulevard, see his car as the Grim Reaper hanging out in Sailpointe's parking lot. After hearing complaints about the vehicle, Sailpointe managers told Godfrey last week to move the hearse he drives for the Atlanta-based Shields Southeast Sales.

The reason the manager gave Godfrey, he said, is simple: His car gives his neighbors the willies.

See Hearse, Page 2A



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Arthur Godfrey poses with his \$60,000 company car.

POLICE BRIEFS

Handicapped woman robbed of purse

LONGWOOD - A robber and at least two accomplices apparently followed a handicapped woman home from a rural Altamonte Springs grocery store and robbed her of her purse at about 1:35 p.m. Monday.

The woman told deputies she was getting out of her car into an electric scooter to ride into her house at Berkshire Circle, rural Longwood. A man approached her and grabbed her purse, with \$30 and credit cards, from the scooter basket before fleeing in a car occupied by two other men, according to a sheriff's report.

Deputies believe the woman was followed from Albertson's on State Road 436 at Wekiva Piedmont Road.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

©William Daniel Lowdermilk, 38, 940 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford at 6:51 p.m. Monday. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report they caught him on foot on County Road 487, Sanford, following a hit-and-run accident. He allegedly became violent and kicked and bit deputies. A deputy reported punching Lowdermilk in the face and having him treated at the hospital before being jailed.

©Jean W. Martin, 55, 1406 Lapaoma Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested at 10:59 p.m. Monday after a traffic accident in the drive-thru lane at Taco Bell, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

©Richard B. Munroe, 34, 535 E. Semoran Blvd., 804, Fern Park, was arrested at 12:36 a.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Casselberry. He was also charged with failure to maintain a single lane and running a red light.

©Edwin Soul, 36, Cambridge, Mass., was arrested at 3:05 a.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Three arrested in auto burglary

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Three men stopped by Altamonte Springs police when driving away from the Altamonte Mall, after witnesses reportedly saw them steal stereo speakers from a car there, have been arrested.

Charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools, grand theft and conspiracy at 1:15 p.m. Monday were Mark Stephen Hedrick, 23, of Norfolk, Va.; Jeff Hayden Johnson, 23; and Ronald Joe Dillard, 18, both of 119 Temple Drive, Longwood.

Two accused of attempted burglary

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary police who saw two men drive from a construction site on Skyline Drive, confronted the pair in the parking lot of WOLF TV 36, at about 11 p.m., Thursday.

The two were charged with trespassing at a construction site, loitering and prowling, attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools, drug paraphernalia and a concealed knife. Contraband was reportedly found in their car and a construction trailer window was found to have been tampered with, police said.

Arrested were: Kenneth Steven Turan, 25, of Pembroke Pines; and Paul Edward Carmack, 30, 1181 Valencia Ave., Winter Park.

Man charged with shooting

CASSELBERRY - A man who allegedly fired four shots into the ground at the feet of two neighbors during an argument outside his house Wednesday night, has been arrested.

Clyde Bernard Cassidy, 46, 1194 Helen St., Casselberry, was arrested at home at about 10 p.m. Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault with a firearm, possession of a firearm in a public place, carrying a firearm and discharging a firearm in public.

Woman reports sleeping intruder

LONGWOOD - Shelia Barnett called Longwood police to her home at 758-B Orange Ave., when she found a strange man, whom she couldn't awaken, on her living room sofa at about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Police arrived to arrest Charles Lester Hayes, 19, 911 Lermann Circle, Longwood, on charges of burglary to an occupied dwelling and possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana reportedly found in his pocket.

Man charged with clobbering brother

CASSELBERRY - A man who allegedly hit his brother on the head with a hammer and an iron door stop during an argument over the suspect's treatment of the pair's parents, has been charged with aggravated battery.

Thomas James Farrington, 31, of 101 Bedgefield Circle, was arrested at home at about 11 p.m. Friday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said they were called to the scene of the incident at 2106 Howell Branch Road, where Michael Farrington, 27, of that address, alleged he had been attacked Friday night. He was treated at a hospital emergency room.

DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

©Jacqueline Connolly, 26, of 623 Locus Court, Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:26 a.m. Saturday after her car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

©Dena Kristie Rogers, 19, of 2409 Dominica Run, Winter Park, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. Saturday after she allegedly tailgated a Seminole County sheriff's patrol car, driving within about three feet of the patrol car's rear bumper on State Road 436, rural Altamonte Springs.

©Jesse Joseph Lee Jr., 23, of 104 Three Oaks Lane, Sanford, was arrested Friday after his car skidded into woods off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, north of the ABC Lounge. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and reckless driving.

©Eduardo Cerroblanco, 23, of 303 Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 5:15 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

©Fanniot M. VanHorn, 23, 2876 Boardall Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 2 a.m. Thursday after her car with no lights on ran a red light on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

©Armando Medina Jr., 28, of Houston, Texas, was arrested at 1:31 a.m. Thursday after his car with no headlights on failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436, Casselberry.

Legal Aid to open Oviedo office

OVIEDO - The Seminole County Legal Aid Society will open an outreach office at the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce May 1. The office is located in the Lawton House, 200 W. Broadway, Oviedo.

Legal Aid assists low-income residents who have civil family law problems such as divorce, child custody, child support, and adoption.

For information, call Legal Aid at 834-1880.

Drawing postponed, organizer reports

Dolores C. Ellis, area manager for Babes Addicted to Drugs (BAD), said a raffle drawing the organization was to have held Saturday, April 26, has been postponed. Ellis said the cruise will be awarded at 1 p.m., May 5, at Ft. Mellon Park. Assistant State Attorney Jeffrey Dean will officiate at the event.

Thompson wins favor as secretary

By J. BRADLEY BILLING
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Joyce Thompson was named Secretary of the Year by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented to her at a luncheon beneath the vaulted ceilings of the Timacuan Country Club on Friday.

Thompson, a secretary for Sanford Attorney Jim Barka, said that she had no idea that she had even been placed on the nomination list, which the Chamber of Commerce had released earlier in the week.

Thompson said that she and Barka attended the luncheon every year, so it was no big surprise when the office staff went this year as well.

"Yeah, I was surprised," Thompson said.

The Secretary of the Year received a dozen red roses, a pen holder with a brass plaque bearing her name and her winning title and a \$35 gift certificate from Lady Loraine Skin Care and makeover.

Channel 2 11 o'clock news anchor Robin Chapman spoke at the luncheon. Chapman congratulated the winner, talked about the importance of secretaries in the workforce and



Joyce Thompson received roses and other gifts.

shared a few anecdotes of her own. "My mother was a secretary at Stanford University and she kept

her bosses shaking in their shoes, as all good secretaries should," Chapman kidded. Chapman said that she

worked for several years as television reporter in Washington, D.C., but moved to Florida because of a better job opportunity and a faster pace.

"They think Washington has a fast pace? We're talking about a town where George Will is considered a sex symbol," she joked.

On a more serious note, Chapman told the audience that secretaries should not be considered merely support personnel, but important members of the team and that women should be proud to hold such vital positions.

A few minutes into her speech, a hush fell over the crowd as Chapman suddenly appeared dazed and had to sit down at her table beside the podium. About five minutes later, the audience broke into applause as Chapman rose to her feet and continued her speech.

"It must have been the excitement from that story I was telling about Washington," Chapman mused. She then resumed her speech as if nothing had happened.

Chapman said later that she had probably taken too many antihistamines in response to mild hay fever.

\$365-million overhaul recommended for I-4

United Press International

TAMPA - A private consultant is recommending that the state spend as much as \$365 million dollars to widen Interstate 4 between Interstate 75 and the Osceola County line and replace grass medians with barrier walls.

Although the Department of Transportation lacks the money to expand I-4 to eight to 10 lanes, the report shows that if the government chooses not to undertake the project, it will be forced to spend millions of dollars just to maintain the existing four-lane road.

Accidents and cracks on the road will only increase, according to a draft of the master plan for interstates.

Virtually every inch of I-4 from Interstate 75 to the Osceola County line has problems, the plan shows. The plan, drafted by Beiswenger, Hoch & Associates Inc. of Tampa, does not cover I-4 from Tampa to I-75.

The deterioration of I-4, built between 1958 and 1964, has affected daily commuter traffic between Tampa and Orlando. Thousands of others also could be affected if a major disaster such as a hurricane struck the area.

The four-lane highway would have to handle as many as 83,000 vehicles evacuating from a nine-county area, which would bring traffic to a standstill.

In 1989, there were 412 accidents on I-4 in Hillsborough County, 12 of them fatal.

Gopher tortoises catch attention in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The presence of gopher tortoises, already affecting development of the Seminole Mall property, at I-4 and State Road 44, West, entered into the picture during city commission meeting.

One item on the agenda was a request for a Site Plan Review for an office/warehouse building at Lake Mary's Technology Park.

City Senior Planner Matthew West, who had recommended approval, told Commissioners he had toured the 3.4 acre site, and found evidence indicating possibly two

gopher tortoises may already occupy the property.

"One would be no trouble, as its hole was in the rear of the property where no development would be made," said West. But the other hole was in front, where a driveway was to be placed.

A member of the audience suggested the creature be asked to move, but West said it was not a matter of where the hole was, rather, "where the gopher tortoise is when the bulldozers come."

The Commissioners voted approved the site plan proposal with the stipulation that the developer be responsible for the creatures.

U.S. secretary urges 'culture of character'

ORLANDO - Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan called on Americans Saturday to create a new "culture of character" to win the war against illicit drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

"We must return to our fundamental cultural values and traditional beliefs, recapture the spirit of family and rebuild a sense of community among Americans," Sullivan told several thousand adults and children at the 19th annual PRIDE conference.

About 8,000 parents, educators and teens attended the Atlanta organization's week-long conference, which concluded Saturday.

Sullivan said surveys of high school seniors show progress in the fight against drugs, but he said he is very disturbed that the surveys show continuing high levels of alcohol and tobacco use.

The administrator pointed to a Health and Human Services study that showed about 10,000 Americans between the ages of 16 and 34 die each year in alcohol-related accidents and suicides.

He called alcohol "America's biggest drug problem among youth."

Part of the answer to these problems is for Americans to look out for and watch over each other and themselves, Sullivan said.

"Besides alcohol and drug abuse, so many other problems before us - a high infant mortality rate, teen pregnancy, violence, diseases like AIDS - result in part from the erosion of values like family, community and personal responsibility," he said.

Sullivan said adults in the neighborhood where he grew up acted as substitute parents when he was out of sight of his own parents.

The administrator said that although he chafed at the supervision at the time, he now realizes he owes much of his success to his neighbors and the values they helped him learn.

"In short, my neighborhood built around me a culture of character," he said.

That kind of culture and team work will help create a better future for America and its youth, Sullivan said.



EXPERIENCE Summer at Seminole

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- The College will be Closed May 4th -



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Seminole Community College's 1990 Graduation Graduates



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Jim Oliver (left), of Certified Slings, Dr. Earl Weldon, and Lee Moore, of Sunniland.

Cure

Continued from Page 1A

Stockman said she had always wanted to go back to college, but felt she couldn't succeed. When her daughter left for college, she discovered that she was "a mommy with no one to mommy" and she decided the time was right for her to give it a shot.

"She's an outstanding example of someone overcoming a particular disability," said Bill Harris a senior consultant with the vocational rehabilitation division of the state department of labor and employment security. "She came to me a year ago and said she needed training to get a job."

Harris worked with Stockman on her vocational skills, training her to work as a desk top publisher, writing proposals, contracts and presentations. She also carried a full load of academic classes at SCC where she earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

"I could have graduated with honors," she said following Friday evening's commencement exercises, "but when I went to St. John's University when I was 17, I fooled around and had a 2.1 GPA and I wasn't able to bring it up enough here."

Stockman praised the faculty of SCC saying they were "phenomenal".

"They don't just stand up there and lecture," she said. "They really listen to you. You could always talk to them."

Stockman feels that one of the most important skills she gained during her year at SCC was the self confidence she needed to get on with her life.

She plans to attend the University of Central Florida after a year off.

"I'm tired," she said. "I need a break."

While she's taking a "break", she'll continue to work at the job she began last month as a desk top publisher at Empire of America.

Continued from Page 1A

Some were greeted by their parents as they switched their tassels from the left to the right side of their caps. Others were greeted by their children.

"You should take pride in your accomplishments," said Dr. Bill Odem, former deputy executive director for finance and information systems for the Florida state board of community colleges, in his eight minute address to the class of 1990.

He explained his brevity by saying Weldon had brought a hook and would remove him from the podium if he exceeded 15 minutes.

Odem praised the community college concept which, according to Weldon, he helped establish in the state of Florida.

"Where do people go to change careers? Where to local businesses go to seek training? Where does a 25 year old high school drop out go when he decides he needs to go back to school?" he asked the graduates.

"The community college."

Odem offered statistics to show that SCC was one of the largest businesses in the county.

"Seminole Community College makes a \$130 million impact on the community," he offered. "It provides 1,500 jobs. The community college is essential to the community. Like all community colleges, it conforms to the community."

He added community colleges, like SCC, would help be better able to shape the future because it works so closely with the needs of the business community.

"A trained, literate work force is critical to the economic development of Seminole County," he explained.

In addition to the degrees, special awards were presented to Certified Sling and Sunniland for their volunteer work.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
Melinda Heiser hugged by Daughter Jaclyn, 4.

SCC's Class of 1990 includes many honors

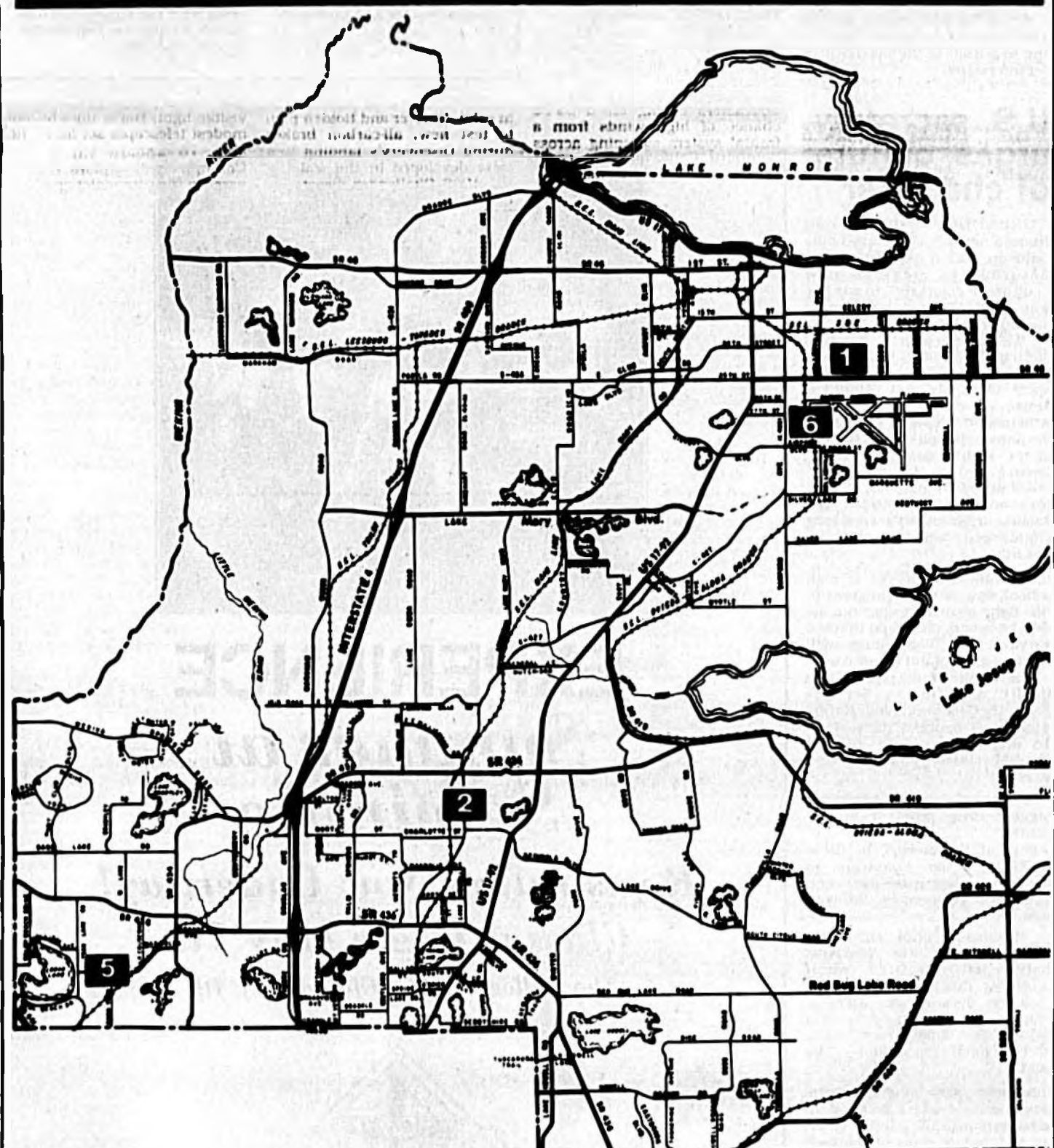
Here is the complete list of SCC's 1990 graduates:

- ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREES**
- Patricia Alvarez, Keith Alan Ames, Jaylene Jo Anderson, Michelle Marie Andrews, Beverly Anne Antos, Ricardo Arboleda, Nydia Michelle Armatage, Cum Laude, Valerie Armstrong, Martin Arnaud, Laurin E. Backus, Wayne Allen Baker, Stacy Amanda Barnes, Cum Laude, Sandra Grace Bass, Jeffrey M. Bauer, Lawrence P. Beal, Jr., Rita Ann Belcher, Susan L. Bench, Cum Laude, Corale Christine Blue, Mary Jennifer Bonamitricher, Dawn A. Bowman, Trudy Lynn Boykin, Michelle Davies Brick, Jill A. Burns, Cum Laude, Cyrene Joelle Burton, Magna Cum Laude, Charles William Burgess, Jr., Joann Campa, Cum Laude, Gina Louise Carbone, Cum Laude.
- Alan, Sherron K. Carry, Kelly Lane Castle, Dan Stanley Caussaux, Paula Jean Cavanaugh, Teresa C. Chamberlain, Magna Cum Laude, Marc R. Chappin, Cum Laude, Jennifer M. Chioma, Summa Cum Laude, Scott Alan Christman, Magna Cum Laude, Scott Aycock Clark, Magna Cum Laude, Sharon Lynn Clinton.
- Alisa, Gene Audrey Cooburn, Laura Denise Cole, Heather Joy Collins, Jill Marie Collins, Michelle Anne Coffman, Yvonne Burden Coyle, Leslie J. Cuddeira, Kelly Burkhead Carlin, Cum Laude, Kimberly Beth Constantine, Michael S. Costa, Lori A. Craig, Summa Cum Laude, Kimberly Beth Crawford, Magna Cum Laude, Lisa Marie Cuddington.
- Alisa, William McDonald Dabney, Peggy Ann Daley, Summa Cum Laude, Kathleen Aja Damschard, Magna Cum Laude, Linda St. Danemann, Summa Cum Laude, John M. Dean, Cum Laude, Dana A. Deiss, Shawn E. Deiss, Judith Renee Duzzone, Magna Cum Laude, Donna J. Deiss, Magna Cum Laude, Elizabeth Jane Echarri, Darrin A. Ehlers, Summa Cum Laude, Meredith Lynn Elmer, Shannon M. Euse, Cum Laude, Olga Esperanza Fernandez.
- Alisa, Fergus Wayne Finelli, Kimberly Lynn Finucci, Cum Laude, Joel Mark Fisher, Cum Laude, Wendy Lynn Fleming, Dwight Dean Flowers, Daria Jo Forbes, Kimberly K. Fowler, Pam Annava Fundera, Cum Laude, Karen R. Gearhart, Summa Cum Laude, Brenda G. Gehrke, Mary Elizabeth Giesse, Stacy Lynn Glass, Michael Barry Glenn, Michael J. Gonsales, Sandra Jean Graham, Michelle Marie Grummett, and Guy D. Griffin.
- Frances Catherine Heiser, Cum Laude, Hunter Hobbs Holley, Cum Laude, Douglas Austin Hair, Santa Anna Hemmet Smith, Magna Cum Laude, Kimberly Diane Harter, Bryan Casey Harper, Deana Christine Harrington, Cum Laude, Christina Marie Hartness, Jennifer Lee Heiser, Melissa M. Heiser, Summa Cum Laude, Deborah D. Higdon, Lori E. Hill, Cum Laude, Lish M. Hoang, Cum Laude, Lori R. Horschbaur, Magna Cum Laude, James David Housley, Cum Laude, Katherine Lee Hunsicker, Summa Cum Laude, David John Hopkins, Cum Laude, Kelly Lee Herr, James Glenn Hertz, Cum Laude, Andrew Jonathan Herwitz, Kevin Walter Howard.
- Alisa, Agryl Williamson Hewitt, Cum Laude, Randy Michael Hoyt, Carol R. Hugs, Summa Cum Laude, Chad Jeffrey Ibbotson, Steven Allen Inness, Scott Carpenter Jacques, Melissa Kaye Jeanneret, Darryl James Johnson, Kim Joseph Johnson, Ora William Jones, III, Patricia Ann Jones, Summa Cum Laude, Elizabeth Anne Jurgens, Cum Laude, Michael J. Kasper, Cum Laude, Christa Kaye Kayton, Brian Timothy Kirby, Anthony George Kiser, Cum Laude, Scott Michael Kessel, Cum Laude, Gary Andrew Kessler, James J. Kopp, Joanne Wilma Labrera, Laurie Ellen Labrera-Garcia, Kathleen Ann Labrera, Cum Laude, Douglas Paul Larson.
- Alisa, David Paul Langner, Magna Cum Laude, Amy Beth Light, Anne E. Littleton, Cum Laude, Lashawn Michelle Lott, Robert Cum Laude, Robert W. Lykes, Magna Cum Laude, Michael J. McCarroll, Scott Charles McChesney, Jeffrey R. Mahm, Summa Cum Laude, Teresa O. Marshall, Scott Richard Martin, Paul Norman Eric Meade.
- Alisa, James E. Marical, James R. Mathis, Scott M. Miller, Cum Laude, Rita Renee Millhouse, Kimberly Marie Mitchell, Dawn Elizabeth Moran, Cum Laude, Anjali Davi Mohair, Magna Cum Laude, Jessica Montgomery, Michael Scott Moran, Maryanna G. Morgan, Magna Cum Laude, Kerry Truman Myers, Cum Laude, Elizabeth Anne Narcome, Judith Ellen Nease, Summa Cum Laude, Debra Ann Law, Sheila Ann Orsburn, Summa Cum Laude, Robert Dana Omas, Jr., Rhonda Gail Pagan, Irene Paine, Magna Cum Laude, Rick Duane Palmer, Nayon Koshu Patel, John Patten, Cum Laude, David Eric Peterson.
- Alisa, Jane M. Phelps, Magna Cum Laude, Nathan C. Piroos, Michael Stephen Pelen, Cum Laude, Heidi Kater Perry, Charles Monroe Powers, Jr., Mark Robert Puentes, Christopher Steven Price, Kimberly Ann Puentes, Terri Lynn Pyke, Magna Cum Laude, Tracie Lynn Rainold, Magna Cum Laude, Scott, Dawn Joseph Rank, Cum Laude, Michael Andrew Reusard, Nicole E. Row, Lynn T. Rhoads, Dana K. Robert, Summa Cum Laude, David C. Robinson, Sandra Rodriguez, Edward A. Ross, Lori Rachel Rosenfield, Scott Andrew Reza, Suzanne Marie Rumold, David A. Russell, and Judy Rybka, Magna Cum Laude.
- Alisa, Nicole Anne Sackhoff, Anna Maria Sales, Marc Anthony Sanchez, Selby Sarritage, Cum Laude, Lawrence Roman Schicks, Cum Laude, and Christi Kathleen Schultz, Cum Laude, Carol Lynn Schaeffler, Lynn Schaeffler, Dawn Marie Seifert, Michelle Marie Spiguel, Patrick Shaun Stone, Linda Kay Stone, Frances Anne Stehlan, Cum Laude, Michele L. Strimmons, Magna Cum Laude, Maureen Meliss Skura, Debra Lynn Smiley, Magna Cum Laude, Dymona Mary Smith, Summa Cum Laude, Hal Gordon Smith, III, Julia Elizabeth Smith, Magna Cum Laude, Todd D. Smith, Angela K. Snyder.
- Alisa, Gina Rene Snyder, Robert L. Sorenson, Cum Laude, Wendy L. Sowers, Wendy E. Starnes, II, Todd Allen Stebbins, Richard Gilbert Steiner, Jr., Barbara Ann Striver, Summa Cum Laude, Kathleen Stockman, Elizabeth Anne Stone, Bethann Shurtliff, Karin Marie Sween, Magna Cum Laude, Jean-Paul Srochowski, Summa Cum Laude, Pierce Michael Taylor, Magna Cum Laude, Renee D. Templeton, Cum Laude, Michelle Teresa Thomas, Magna Cum Laude, Jonathan Michael Thompson, Charles Dean Thorr, Magna Cum Laude, Allison Rae Timon.
- Alisa, Amanda J. Tolley, Cum Laude, Magali Torres, Summa Cum Laude, Malcolm E. Trig, Cum Laude, Elaine Susan Trossell, Cum Laude, Melissa Anne Ulmer, Cum Laude, William Joe Vickers, Paul Andrew Watson, Julian E. Whigham, Cum Laude, Peggy Wilson, Magna Cum Laude, Tina Marie Wiskart, Rene Marie Wright, Kerry Lee Wulff, Ghim Siang Yaw, Cum Laude, Frederick Brian Young, and Jennifer Michelle Dee Zifer, Cum Laude.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan
Erlene Mizell hugged by daughter Concetta.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1 Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street, paid for by the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date, March.
- 2 County Road 427 is being widened from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of SR 434 to Milwee School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date, December.
- 3 Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Cost: 41 million. Completion date, Sept. 30.
- 4 Removal of existing headwall and extension of culvert on Old Mims Road. Cost: \$2,500. Completion date, April.
- 5 Turn radius and drainage improvement at Eden Park Road and Bunnell Road. Cost: \$4,000. Completion date, April.
- 6 Pipe installation and drainage improvement at Truman Boulevard, west of Airport Boulevard. Cost: \$50,000. Completion date, April.

Walkers



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Ashli Price, 4, of Orlando, walks with balloon.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Wilma Miller, of Sanford.

Continued from Page 1A
 \$110,000 with this year's effort.
 Walkers may have thought that they were the crazy ones for enduring the route until they came to each of five checkpoints along the way. Each resting place was run by a different area business and each business seemed determined to win

awards for best theme and best hospitality.
 All five groups did just fine, said Kristin Bach, coordinator for the Seminole County effort. But some groups were just a tad more determined than others, leaving some walkers with such burning questions as:
 • Who was that moustached man in the hot pink, backless dress at checkpoint 3, also known M.A.S.H. 4077, of Sanford?
 • And how did the Briar Corporation manage to transport the 6,000 pounds of ice piled around their cloth igloo?
 Even with a slightly lower turnout than expected, more volunteers were needed to help serve food and drinks and keep people happy after the walkers crossed the finish line, Bach said.
 "The city of Sanford has really been terrific. We have had so much cooperation from the police and the fire departments, but we needed more volunteers," Bach said. "Next year, we would like to have at least 30 or 40. We had 15 people today

doing the work of about 40. And next year we will plan this earlier — much earlier."
 Other than that, the fund-raising event appeared to be the success that March of Dimes officials and city officials had predicted.
 County Commissioner Jennifer Glenn and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess and Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Officer Dave Farr were on hand to shake hands with participants who poured into the park under an arch of red, white and blue Helium-inflated balloons.
 "There were a lot of blisters," Farr said. "But there were a lot of smiles, too."
 Dr. Cindy Watson was prepared to help anyone with problems from the walk, but the podiatrist from Lake Mary said that the only foot injury resulted when one of the food servers had to be taken off her feet. The woman had had some minor foot surgery about two months before and the sutures opened as a result of her standing for so long while waiting on the walkers.

It wasn't serious. The woman's foot was treated and bandaged, but she will have to see her doctor or me, Watson said.
 Burger King and Pepsi supplied the burgers and the Pepsi, respectively.
 First Aid and medical care was provided by South Seminole Community Hospital.
 The checkpoints and the organizations that operated them follow:
 • Checkpoint 1: SunBank
 • Checkpoint 2: Southeast Bank
 • Checkpoint 3: United Telephone
 • Checkpoint 4: Sprague Electric
 • Checkpoint 5: The Briar Corporation
 The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society provided the communications that kept the supply lines flowing between checkpoints.
 Sponsors for the entire Central Florida region include Southeast Bank, Channel 9 News, STAR 101 Radio, Silmfast.

Discovery

Continued from Page 1A
 Radioed to Earth early next week, will be delayed until the satellite's checkout in back on track and problems with its science transmission antennas are resolved.
 "The worst thing that could possibly happen is it's absolutely frozen for some reason and we can't move it anywhere and we have to do the mission with one high gain antenna," said test director Mike Harrington.
 "In that (event), our communication capability would be reduced. We know we could do a successful mission even if we just had the one. But I don't think it's going to come to that, I really don't. There are literally hundreds of people working on this."

vering jets to make sure all systems were "go" for re-entry and touchdown in California's Mojave Desert northeast of Los Angeles.
 Their crewmates — Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38 — spent the day wrapping up a variety of experiments and Earth photography, stowing loose items and generally cleaning up before calling it a day and turning in for the night around 5:30 p.m.
 In a news conference from orbit Saturday, the astronauts said they felt a special pride in being able to launch the Hubble Space Telescope, expected to revolutionize humanity's knowledge of the birth, structure, evolution and fate of the universe during its 15-year lifetime.

one of the satellite's two European-built solar panels.
 The next day, engineers ran into problems maintaining radio contact with the costly satellite — it was pointing in the wrong direction — and on Friday, the instrument's carefully choreographed activation schedule was disrupted by a series of problems.
 First, mechanical trouble with one of the two "high gain antennas" delayed the opening of the telescope's lens cap.
 When the "aperture door" was finally rotated open, it caused more vibration than expected and the satellite's on-board computer, thinking its stabilization system had failed, took two of four gyroscopes "off line" and put the telescope into a dormant "safe mode."

Discovery, on the other hand, was sailing through space in excellent condition, its five-member crew ready for re-entry and landing at 6:49 a.m. PDT Sunday on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.
 The only question mark Saturday was the weather, with forecasters calling for a 50-50 chance of high winds from a frontal system sweeping across Southern California that could force a one-day landing delay.
 "Everything looks good for entry, all the systems on board Discovery are performing very well indeed and the crew is in high spirits," said flight director Wayne Hale. "It's time to pack up our camping gear and get ready to come home."
 Commander Loren Shriver, 45, and co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, fired up one of the shuttle's hydraulic power units Saturday and tested Discovery's maneu-

It took ground controllers 19 hours and 56 minutes to fully revive the observatory, delaying routine activation work as well as the long-awaited "first light" photo, a critical test to determine the sharpness of the optical system's focus.
 The Hubble Space Telescope was designed primarily to study visible light. But a suite of more modest telescopes set for launch May 16 aboard the shuttle Columbia will explore the universe in the ultraviolet and X-ray portion of the spectrum.
 "It makes little kids' eyes light up. It makes little kids want to learn how to add and subtract and study science," said Bolden. "That's extremely gratifying, to know that you're part of a mission that seems to have excited the nation as well as the world."
 Leaving the telescope behind in orbit, Shriver and Bolden plan to test new, all-carbon brakes during Discovery's landing that were developed in the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster to improve safety and to reduce the amount of wear, tear and damage seen after previous flights.
 "This first test with the carbon brakes, we're going to go very easy on them," Hale said. "We're going to apply very light braking on them."
 The Discovery astronauts blasted off last Tuesday and accomplished the primary goal of their mission the next day, releasing the 12-ton Hubble Space Telescope into a record 361-mile-orbit after ground controllers overcame problems with

When the "aperture door" was finally rotated open, it caused more vibration than expected and the satellite's on-board computer, thinking its stabilization system had failed, took two of four gyroscopes "off line" and put the telescope into a dormant "safe mode."
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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

United Telephone staff at Rest Station 3 adopted MASH costumes.

JOHN CAPUZZI
 John Capuzzi, 66, 457 Morning Glory Circle, Lake Mary, died Thursday. He was born in Cumberland, Wis. and moved to Lake Mary from Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1970. He was Catholic.
 He is survived by his mother Anna Capuzzi, Cumberland, Wis.; wife Joan E. Capuzzi, Lake Mary; sons Kevin John Capuzzi, LaBelle, Fla.; Darrell Allen, Geneva, Fla.; Randall Sean Capuzzi, Pine Hill, Fla. and daughters Patricia Ann Capuzzi, Winter Park and JoLynn Hart, Sanford; five grandchildren.
 He was self employed at C. and C. Equipment Repair.

81, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford, died Thursday at the Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born Dec. 22, 1908, in Philadelphia, she moved to Sanford from Haines City. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.
 Survivors include husband, Bruce, Sanford; sons, Joseph, Edison, N.J., Richard and Gregory, both of Philadelphia; daughters, Delores Miller, Wildwood, N.J., Marion Goniack, Bradenton; brothers, William Deal, New Jersey, Eager Deal and Herbie Deal, Pennsylvania, Leonard Deal, Virginia; sisters, Emma, Pennsylvania, Tully Hartley, Pennsylvania.
 Burial in the Rest Station 3, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

Survivors include husband, Albert E., Sanford; sister, Norma DeRosa, Liabon Falls.
 Burial in the Rest Station 3, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.
EDWARD JOHN WHITE
 Edward John White, 65, 220 Colony Drive, Casselberry, died in his home, Friday, Born in Oct. 12, 1924 in Marlborough, Mass., he moved to Casselberry 10 years ago from Wrentham, Mass. He was Roman Catholic.
 He was in the United States Navy during World War II and member of Old Glory Post 183 of Fern Park, DAV Chapter 30 of Sanford and VFW Post 5405 of Winter Springs.
 He is survived by brothers William B. White, Lynn, Mass.; George White, Dorchester, Mass.; sons Edward White, Deltona; William White, DeBary; daughters Lee Marks, Deltona; Donna Gaouette, Allamonte Springs; ten grandchildren and one great-grandson.
 Burial in the Rest Station 3, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

all of his life in central Florida and moved to Sanford last year where he opened and owned First Street Stationers. He was a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club and an Elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.
 He is survived by mother Jean Elizabeth Bethes, and sisters Donna Jean Allen and Myrna Davis, all of Orlando.
 Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

LILLIAN MARY KENNEDY
 Lillian Mary Kennedy, 78, a long-time resident of Longwood died Thursday in her home in Charlotte, N.C. where she had lived for two months.
 She was a homemaker and member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.
 She is survived by daughters Margaret Claudio, Palm City and Joan Taylor, Charlotte, N.C. and three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
 Gaines Funeral Home
MARION BEATRICE McCONNAL
 Marion Beatrice McConnal,

MARTINA KAY PERKINS
 Martina Kay Perkins, 72, 113 Rabun Ct., Sanford, died April 27 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 11, 1917, in Liabon Falls, Maine, she moved to Sanford in 1976 from there. She was a seamstress and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Foresters, Over 50 Club, and Sanford Shuffleboard Club.
 Burial in the Rest Station 3, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

DAVID WRIGHT
 David Wright, 47, 307 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, died Friday in his home. Born Sept. 6, 1942, in Orlando. Wright spent

KENNEDY, LILLIAN
 Memorial services for Mrs. Lillian Mary Kennedy, 78, will be 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Floyd Stiles officiating.
PERKINS, MARTINA KAY
 Memorial services for Mrs. Martina Kay Perkins, 72, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Briarwood Funeral Home with Rev. William S. McCandless officiating. Viewing will be from 9-4 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. The remains will be sent to Maine for interment.
THOMAS, RAY
 Memorial services for Mr. Ray Thomas, 66, of Sanford, who died April 24, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Floyd Stiles officiating.

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 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1206 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL 32744, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DIMENSIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 Shari Williams
 Publish: April 22, 29, & May 6, 13, 1990
 DEP 146

Legal Notice
 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 212 Sunrise Ave., Winter Springs, FL, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BUD & PAT'S CREATIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 Harry V. Maury
 Patricia H. Maury
 Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990
 DEP 69

Legal Notice
 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 212 Sunrise Ave., Winter Springs, FL, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BUD & PAT'S CREATIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 Harry V. Maury
 Patricia H. Maury
 Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990
 DEP 69

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Business

IN BRIEF

Sanford airport plans discussed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Each year, as millions of tourists flock to the Central Florida area, more are choosing to fly rather than drive. While Orlando International Airport is brimming with business and hopes to open its third terminal in July, the Central Florida Regional Airport at Sanford also wants its share of the action.

Steve Cook, director of aviation at the airport, will relate recent expansion plans and prospects for passenger airline service to Sanford during the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce May membership luncheon. The event will be held on May 4 at 11:45 a.m. at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

The luncheon, sponsored by AT&T, costs \$13 per person and reservations are required. Please RSVP by May 2 to the Chamber by calling 834-4404.

Spectrum adds to team

MAITLAND — Spectrum Realty Group, Inc., a major full-service real estate company in Maitland, has appointed Realtor Kim Keikes to its growing staff.

Joining the Spectrum team with four years of specialized experience in residential sales, Keikes recorded \$3.4 million in sales last year. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Finance and a minor in Real Estate and is a member of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida.

Keikes is one of beary a dozen key staff members who have joined Spectrum since the company was formed in late February.

SUDA receives first place

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Bill Miller, President of SUDA, Inc., announced that the Altamonte Springs home-builder has been awarded first place in the 1990 Parade of Homes.

SUDA, Inc., place first in the Production Built Homes Detached category. The award-winning Langford model located at Bryn Haven in Sanford, won in the \$80,000-\$94,000 category. All Parade of Home entries were judged on location and site planning; exterior to include design, quality and use of materials, detailing and workmanship, interior impressions, livability and function.

SUDA, Inc., is presently building in Bryn Haven in Sanford and Woodbine in northeast Seminole County.

Dole receives design award

WINTER PARK — Kitchen and bath designer Sharon Dole of Cabinet Collection by Dole in Winter Park received a design award at the 18th annual National Kitchen and Bath Conference and Show in Chicago on April 21st.

Dole received the award for her remodeling design of a Maitland residence kitchen.

Both the National Design Contest and the Kitchen/Bath Industry Show and Conference are sponsored by the National Kitchen and Bath Association, which has over 5300 members across the United States and Canada.

Area firms win distinction

TALLAHASSEE — Secretary of Commerce Bill Sutton presented the Governor's New Product Award for excellence in engineering, design and manufacture of new products in three Florida companies, two of which were in Central Florida.

In a special ceremony at the Capitol, April 23, Sutton presented the award to representatives of Distributed Processing Technology, Maitland and TPS Technology, Inc., Apopka. The third firm was GTO, Inc., Tallahassee.

The Governor's New Product Award Competition, created in 1985, is a cooperative effort of the Commerce Department, Florida Professional Engineers in Industry, the Office of the Governor and the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

TPS won in the large company category for its Soil Remediation Unit that deals with groundwater contamination caused by leaking underground storage tanks and oil spills. DPT, winner in the medium company category, was honored for SmartCache, a caching disk controller to speed storage and retrieval of information from PC/AT computer disks.

Hilbrich attends leadership conference

LONGWOOD — Gerald F. Hilbrich, of 107 Amberwood Court, was among 13 Central Florida business executives attending the National Business Leadership Conference and Business Hall of Fame held recently in St. Louis, Missouri, sponsored by Junior Achievement, Inc.

Hilbrich is managing partner with KPMG Peat Marwick, an Orlando accounting firm.

The National Business Hall of Fame was established in 1975 by Junior Achievement. "to honor those business leaders who have made an outstanding and lasting contribution to the American free enterprise system." The Business Leadership Conference, was established by the JA, "to recognize the role of business in the growth of our nation, to demonstrate the interest of business in the development of America's young people and to provide a forum for the expression of new ideas and information concerning the nation's direction and leadership."

During the final session of the Missouri meeting, it was announced that the 1991 National Business Leadership conference would be held in Orlando.

Phone firm installs 10 million lines



LAKE MARY — AAA Headquarters at Heathrow was the setting last week as Southern Bell celebrated the installation of its 10-millionth customer telephone line.

In ceremonies in front of the AAA building on International Parkway, Roger Strickland, Southern Bell's general marketing manager for Florida, presented a plaque commemorating the event to AAA's Darryl L. Wyland, senior vice president, Corporate Management.

Strickland spoke of the rapid growth in the state's population. He noted that Southern Bell now handles 4,470,189 access lines in Florida, and said, "that number is forecasted to more than double by 1994."

Strickland welcomed the American Automobile Association to Florida, saying, "The magnificent new headquarters building is served by state-of-the-art communications technology and is home to over 750 employees. This adds up to a significant economic impact," he said.

Photo courtesy American Automobile Association
Roger Strickland (left), Southern Bell vice president, Darryl Wyland, AAA senior vice president.

Arvida plans Tampa-St. Pete area expansion

LAKE MARY — The Central Florida Division of Arvida recently announced plans to broaden its scope to include the Tampa/St. Petersburg area.

The Central Florida Division's responsibilities will include overseeing all new acquisitions and development in the Tampa area, as well as responsibility for Arvida's existing golf course community, River Hills, Arvida said in a press release.

Currently the Central Florida Division includes all Arvida properties in Dade County and Central Florida.

Located on the Alafia River east of Tampa in Brandon, River Hills Country Club is a member-owned golf community which broke ground in September, 1988. Home to a Joe Lee-designed golf course, an eight-court Har-Tru tennis complex and a competition size swimming pool, the community will feature more than 1,100 luxury estate homes priced from \$150,000; 175 patio homes priced from \$120,000 and townhomes starting at \$100,000.

In addition to overseeing River Hills and the entire Tampa region, the Central Florida Division of Arvida is currently launching the new southwest Orlando community of Westmere. Located in the city of Ocoee just north of Windermere, Westmere features a luxurious family lifestyle, with homes priced from \$150,900. Also, Arvida's well known country club community, Heathrow is currently celebrating the grand opening of several new neighborhoods with homes priced from \$145,000.

Arvida Company, now in its 33rd year of business, is a Boca Raton based real estate development company with communities in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, California and Texas.



Mix, mingle

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce held its April mixer last week at Thursday's Food and Spirits in Casselberry. Among those attending were (see photo): Carmen Fogarty, president elect of the chamber, talking to Brant Biltner, both of United Telephone; and (right photo) Tom Kuhn, past president of the chamber, (left) and Vern Sechrest, both of Waste Management.

Harold Photos by Holly Jordan



First-quarter GNP gains 2.1 percent

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product, the output of goods and services, rose 2.1 percent, or \$31.7 billion, during the first quarter, the Commerce Department reported.

The preliminary report was in line with revised estimates of several economists who boosted their first-quarter GNP predictions from about 1.1 percent to about 2.5 percent recently after the economy showed signs of strengthening.

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Business welcome

Brothers Josef and Harry Aron (center) cut the ribbon for the opening of their new business, Homan Manufacturing, during a brief ceremony staged by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The company, located at 10000 Highway 17, will manufacture adhesive sealants and coatings.

At the ceremony were (from left) employees Tracey Farrelly and Carolyn Redhall, Vice President Josef Aron, President Harry Aron, secretary/receptionist Lynn Minichino, Dan Beverts Jr., owner of Sanford Central Park, and Chamber Vice President/Secretary Barbara Wood Poffel and Bob Douglas.

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This free 3 week course will begin on May 7, 1990. Classes will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in Longwood.

Offered as a public service by International Business Systems. Reserve your seat today by calling (407) 330-1000.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Reagan urges free elections in Cuba

MIAMI — Former President Reagan, appearing before thousands of cheering Cuban exiles whose hopes have been lifted by changes in the communist world, Saturday called on Cuban leader Fidel Castro to hold free elections.

"Test yourself in a vote, Castro," Reagan said in a speech broadcast live to the Caribbean island. "Let the voice of the Cuban people be heard."

An estimated 17,000 Cuban exiles and their supporters gathered in Miami's Orange Bowl stadium cheered "Reagan, Reagan."

Girl Scout cookie inventor dies

NEW YORK — Journalist and playwright Bella Spewack, who co-wrote the Tony Award-winning musical, "Kiss Me Kate," and invented the Girl Scout cookie, died in her Manhattan home, a longtime friend said Saturday. She was 91.

Spewack, who rose to fame as a reporter with her exclusive interview of the woman who claimed to be Anastasia Romanov, the only surviving child of the executed czar of Russia, died of natural causes in her Upper West Side home Friday night.

Letter bomb to Pat Robertson injures 1

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A letter bomb sent to 1988 Republican presidential candidate and televangelist Pat Robertson exploded "like a shotgun blast" in a mail room at the Christian Broadcasting Network complex, injuring a security guard.

From United Press International Reports

Battle over military money is underway

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The battle over the 1991 defense budget has begun in earnest with a declaration from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney that it is Congress's turn to come up with Pentagon cuts.

Cheney's blunt put-up-or-shut-up language — delivered after cutting back on six different aircraft programs — signals the start of the difficult days of budget wrangling that ultimately, Cheney said, could drag into a lame duck session in November.

Cheney's budget shows a two percent reduction in defense spending for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, and forecasts similar reductions in the future. He asked for \$303 billion in actual cash and proposed \$307 billion in budget authority, or permission to spend for programs both in 1991 and into the future.

But even one of his kindest supporters on Capitol Hill, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, wants far deeper cuts: an extra \$18 billion in budget authority and \$6 billion in cash outlays.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Confederate memorial

Two members of the Norman De Vere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sanford, place confederate flags at the headstone of the man for whom the chapter is named. Mrs. Joe (Katie) Corley stands at the left of the memorial and Mrs. Charles

(Toni) Hobson stands at right in Evergreen Cemetery on W. 25th St. Howard's tombstone describes him as a soldier/physician who was born March 20, 1842, served in Company I of 33rd Regiment Stonewall Brigade from 1861 to 1865.

Bush praises huge crowd of abortion foes

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush praised the work of the anti-abortion movement Saturday, promising 200,000 demonstrators that one day their "life saving message will have reached every American."

Bush called abortion "a human tragedy" that "so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear."

"One day, your life saving message will have reached and influenced every American," Bush told the crowd through a telephone hook-up from the White House. "And until then, continue to work for the day when respect for human life is sacrosanct and beyond question."

The president was approvingly and warmly cheered by the festive, religious crowd, gathered at the foot of the Washington Monument as if for a big, national church picnic.

But National Right to Life's hope to mount the largest political rally in the nation's capital appeared to founder, with U.S. Park Police estimating the crowd at 200,000 at 4 p.m. EDT.

Organizers had hoped to rally more than 300,000 people — the number who attended a pro-choice rally a year ago.

The demonstration's smaller-than-expected size is likely to fuel the contention of abortion rights' supporters that the political momentum on the volatile issue has switched and is with those who support the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing most abortions.

"The central question in the abortion debate is, 'who decides,'" said Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, "and Americans have answered that it is women and their families who must make these intensely personal decisions."

Still, the tens of thousands of participants at "the rally for life" were upbeat and determined to continue their 17-year-old drive to reverse the Supreme Court decision and end legal abortion.

"We are not losing, we are winning, despite what (National Organization for Women president) Molly Yard has to say," Olivia Gans, a National Right to Life official told the cheering crowd. "And who listens to Molly Yard anyway."

Reagan urges free elections in Cuba

MIAMI — Former President Reagan, appearing before thousands of cheering Cuban exiles whose hopes have been lifted by changes in the communist world, Saturday called on Cuban leader Fidel Castro to hold free elections.

"Test yourself in a vote, Castro," Reagan said in a speech broadcast live to the Caribbean island. "Let the voice of the Cuban people be heard."

An estimated 17,000 Cuban exiles and their supporters gathered in Miami's Orange Bowl stadium cheered "Reagan, Reagan."

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Celtics set record in win

BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 31 points Saturday to lead eight Boston players in double figures and the Celtics set an NBA playoff scoring record with a 157-128 victory over the New York Knicks to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff.

Boston can complete the best-of-five series with a victory in Game 3 Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Gamble's 17-foot jumper at the buzzer set the new NBA post-season scoring standard. On March 30, 1970, Milwaukee had scored 156 points against Philadelphia.

Pistons go up 2-0 over Pacers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer scored 13 points each in the third quarter Saturday when the Detroit Pistons turned up the defensive heat to take command of their first-round playoff series with a 100-87 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Laimbeer also converted a dunk from Isaiah Thomas, hit a shot from the top of the key, added another short jumper plus two free throws in the final four minutes to keep the Pacers from pulling closer than seven points.

The series shifts to Indiana for Game 3 of the best-of-five playoff Tuesday night and Game 4, if necessary, Friday night.

MWGA event ends in tie

SANFORD — There were ties for first and second in both the Singles and Doubles divisions of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's Mixed Two-Ball Best Ball tournament on April 23.

Finishing in a tie for first in the Singles were the pair of Pat Cahler and Ted Daum along with the duo of Jane McKibben and Roy Whitaker. Mary Anderson and Connie Bauman finished in a tie with Marge Stainer and Joe Shurtz for second place in the Singles.

In the Doubles, Stella and Harold Brooks tied Jonnie and Dick Elam for first place while Becky and John Shughart tied Miriam and Ed Andrews for second.

The winners of their closest to the pin competition on No. 18 were Connie Bauman and Joe Shurtz.

On April 18, Stella Brooks, Peggy Billups, Linda Oyster and Becky Shughart won the Four-Ball Best Ball competition with a combined score of 61. Oyster and Shughart's scores were added to the team score by a blind draw.

Finishing second with a score of 64 were Alice Potter, Helen Killebrew, Linda Oyster and Becky Shughart.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sabo homers on second chance

CINCINNATI — Oil Can Boyd made one of baseball's more costly balls Saturday.

Cincinnati's Chris Sabo, given a second chance because of a Boyd ball, cracked a 2-run homer to beat the Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

With the score tied 2-2 and one out in the fourth, Mariano Duncan hit his fourth homer of the year off Boyd. Joe Oliver followed with a double and, one out later, Sabo apparently fled to left.

But third-base umpire Doug Harvey ruled that Boyd balked on the pitch, moving Oliver to third and giving Sabo another chance.

In the only other NL game played Saturday afternoon, St. Louis blanked San Francisco 5-0. Saturday night's schedule had Philadelphia at Atlanta, New York at Houston, Pittsburgh at San Diego and Chicago at Los Angeles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox having fun again

BOSTON — After a 1989 season that riddled with frustration and discontent, the Boston Red Sox found out Saturday they still know how to have fun. And they like it.

Boston rolled over the Oakland Athletics 13-9 in a 13-hit attack, notching a second win over the world champions in less than 24 hours.

Wade Boggs drove in five runs and scored three. Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer and Jody Read collected four hits for Boston.

Elsewhere in the AL on Saturday afternoon, New York trimmed California 3-2; Cleveland shut out Minnesota 3-0; and Texas thumped Kansas City 9-3. Under the lights Saturday, it was Toronto at Chicago, Seattle at Baltimore and Milwaukee at Detroit.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
12:30 p.m. — WCFX 6, Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, (L)
10:30 p.m. — WCFX 6, Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Pats take diamond titles

Girls hammer Spruce Creek in softball

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Chris Rabaja went 4 for 4 and Shelly Sturdivant went 3 for 3 with four RBI to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a startling 21-1 victory over the Spruce Creek Hawks and clinch the 4A-District 4 softball championship Friday evening.

Now 22-3, the Patriots will host the 4A-Region II championship next Friday at 6:15 p.m. against 4A-District 3 champion Jacksonville-Waldon (a 6-2 winner over Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher on Friday night).

Spruce Creek started the contest on the right foot as Lisa Hughes singled home Nicole Malloy to give the Hawks a quick 1-0 lead. But that would be the only bright moment for the Hawks, 20-6.

Lake Brantley answered with six runs in the bottom of the first inning as the Patriots took advantage of three Hawk errors and a two-run single by Sturdivant.

"We played a great game and beat a good team," said Patriots coach Renny Betria. "We played awesome defensively and hit the ball real well including some big hits with two outs."

Kelly Hartman then took control for the Patriots, allowing only one hit in the last four innings en route to a three-hitter while improving her personal record to 19-2.

Spruce Creek's defensive woes continued throughout the rest of the game as the Hawks committed 12 errors on the evening, leading to 17 unearned runs.

In the fourth inning with a 13-1 lead, the Patriots put the game away with an eight-run outburst as Jennifer Valis singled home two runs and Michelle Karr hit a three-run homer.

The game was halted by the 10-run mercy rule after Spruce



Lake Brantley had two district championships celebrate on Friday, Jen Boost (No. 40) and Jennifer Masciarelli (No. 16) helping the Patriots beat Spruce Creek 21-1 in softball as the boys bested Lyman 11-7 in baseball.

Creek batted in the top of the fifth.

"There's things that I taught the kids all year that they took for granted today and they got schooled," said Hawks coach Gary Lewis. "Sometimes you have to get back the time to go on to the

Spruce Creek	100	80	-	1	3	13	
Lake Brantley	60	21	-	21	17	4	
Minnich and King	Hartman and Sturdivant	Valis (4)	WP - Hartman (19-2)	LP - Minnich (19-6)	2B - None	HR - Karr (Lake Brantley)	Records - Lake Brantley 22-3, Spruce Creek 20-6
Notes: Game made somewhat uncompetitive. Next year we will be back.							

Boys defend district crown in baseball

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Brantley became the first back-to-back winner of the 4A-District 9 baseball championship in recent memory, beating Lyman 11-7 before a standing-room-only crowd at Lake Mary High School Friday night.

The win pits the third-ranked Patriots against fourth-ranked Apopka (ironically, the last team to win consecutive District 9 titles) for the 4A-Region V championship next Tuesday.

The game will be played at Apopka starting at 8 p.m. Apopka advanced to the regional by winning the 4A-District 10 championship with a 10-2 triumph over Dr. Phillips.

Lake Brantley pounded the ball for 12 hits and took advantage of seven Greyhound errors to win its 26th win of the season against four losses. Lyman finishes its season at 17-9.

"We pulled it out," said Brantley coach Mike Smith. "We hit the ball hard at them and forced some mistakes early. Now comes a tough one."

The Patriots took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. After Greg Thomas led off with a single, Jerry Thurston laid down a bunt which Lyman pitcher Chuck Lamb fielded and threw wildly past first. Thomas scoring and Thurston ending up on third. Jason Varitek then reached on an error and Thurston scored.

Two more errors led to three more unearned runs in second for Lake

See Baseball, Page 4B

Rams, 'Hounds get what they want

By TONY BOGGERMAN
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — In their own way, both the Lake Mary Rams and Lyman Greyhounds met with success during Friday night's 4A-District 9 boys' track meet at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams, picking up team points in every event except the 120 high hurdles, scored a meet-high 98 points. Combined with girls' championship, it was the first time since 1983 (when Lake Mary was a Class 3A school) that the Rams swept the district meet.

The second-place Greyhounds, on the other hand, qualified everyone they wanted to for next Thursday's 4A-Region III meet.

Rounding out the team standings were Mainland (42), Lake Brantley (41 1/2), Spruce Creek (39), Lake Howell (30), Lake Weir (22), Oviedo (16) and DeLand (6).

"We did just about as good as could tonight," said Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. "Of course, we did as good as we could last week and got beat by Seminole. But the guys did a good job tonight."

Meanwhile, Lyman qualified nine athletes in eight different events for the regional meet.

"We came here to qualify people for the regional meet," said Lyman coach Fred Finkle, who added that he was surprised at the closeness of the team standings. "Our guys came to the front in the long jump, high jump and triple jump."

"We scored a lot more points than I expected. Todd Cleveland finishing third in the triple jump was a real big surprise."

Lake Mary also qualified quite a few athletes for the regional meet in the process of winning the district title.

The Rams were led by Tyrone Gibson, who won the triple jump, long jump and 440-yard dash as well as ran a leg of Lake Mary's third-place mile relay. Carlos Smith (first in the discus, fourth in the shot put) and Alex Green (first in the pole vault).

Other regional qualifiers include Bob Robertson (second in the mile run, third in the 880-yard run), Anuah Collins (second in the 100-meter and 230-yard dashes), Charles Eibery (second in the 880-yard run, fourth in the high jump), Terrance White (third in the shot put), Sean Smith (fourth in the triple jump and long jump), Ed Russa (fourth in the 330 intermediate hurdles), D.J. Lewis (second in the two-mile run) and Alan Craig (tied for second in the pole vault).

The Lyman Greyhounds were paced, as always, by another double-win effort by Teddy Mitchell, who took home firsts in the mile and two-mile runs.

Also earning spots in the regional meet for Lyman were Howard Marshall (first in the 330 intermediate hurdles), Chris Cotton (second in the triple and long jumps), T.J. Jarosik (second in the high jump), Kennis Morse (second in the 330 intermediate hurdles), Cleveland, Octavius Holliday (fourth in the 880-yard run) and Kevin Padgett (third in the two-mile run).

Cornelius Cotton, Chris Cotton, Morse and Marshall also took first in the 440 relay for Lyman, which also saw its mile relay advance to regionals by finishing fourth.

For fourth-place Lake Brantley, qualifying for regionals were Clint Johnson (first in both the 100-meter and 230-yard dashes), Matt Jewell (first in the 880-yard run, fourth in the mile run), John Foola (third in the mile run, fourth in the two-mile run) and Matt Kaleer

See Boys, Page 2B



Lake Brantley's Clint Johnson was the 4A-District 9 champion in both the 100-meter and 230-yard dashes on Friday night at Lake Mary.

District results please Lake Mary, Brantley, Howell

By TONY BOGGERMAN
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — It's a real rarity when more than one coach can walk away from a competition pleased with the results.

But in the girls' portion of the 4A-District 9 track meet at Lake Mary High School on Friday night, the coaches of the top three teams were very pleased with the way things came out.

"Everything went just about the way I thought it would," said Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson, whose squad scored 93 points to claim the team championship. "The whole team was awesome. We qualified at least one person for regional in every event except the mile and two-mile runs."

For the Lake Brantley Patriots, second place, was exactly where they wanted to be.

"We gave one of our best performances tonight," said Lake Brantley assistant coach Brian Shafer after watching the Patriots score 62 points. "Lake Mary is tough. They have someone in every event. We still have a lot of freshmen running."

And for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, finishing third was almost an impossible dream at the beginning of the season.

"For a team like this with only four seniors, finishing third in the district is an outstanding accomplishment," said a deviously proud Coach Tom Hammonire, whose team tallied 53 points. "We missed second by 10 points and qualified people for the regional meet in eight events."

"At the beginning of the year, there were people who thought that we would be doing good if we qualified two for regionals. And of the girls we qualified, only one is a senior. That says a lot for the kids and their desire, their intentional fortitude. You have to be proud of them. They came together as a team. You can't ask for anything more."

In track, the top four finishers in each event at the district meet qualifies for the regional meet.

Representing Lake Mary at next Thursday's 4A-Region III meet at Winter Park's Showalter Field will be Shannon Cook (first in the triple jump and second in the long jump, discus and high jump), Vivian Jones (first in the shot put, third in the discus) and Haydee Roblehr (first in the 110 high hurdles, second in the 880-yard run).

Other Ram qualifiers were Allison Snell (first in the 880-yard run), Leah Bucco-White (second in

the 100-meter dash, third in the 230-yard dash), Karen Morris (third in the shot put), Christina Olson (third in the 440 dash) and Cheri Frauenhoffer (fourth in the 330 low hurdles).

Cook, Snell, Bekah Boothe and Bucco-White also combined to win the 440 relay in 51.9. Lake Mary also qualified in the mile relay, finishing second.

Qualifying for the regional meet for Lake Brantley were Amy Ginetie (first in the mile and two-mile runs), Joyce Tullis (second in the mile and two-mile runs), Mona Ariza (first in the 330 low hurdles, third in the 100-meter dash, fourth in the high jump), Amy Craig (fourth in the long jump) and Tamika Butler (fourth in the triple jump).

Lake Brantley's mile relay team also qualified with a fourth-place finish.

Lake Howell's contingent at the regional meet will include Miki (third in the mile and two-mile runs) and Sheryl (first in the high jump, fourth in the 880-yard run) Palumbo, Jessica Cardarelli (second in the 110 high hurdles, fourth in the high jump), Sally Morris (second in the 330 low hurdles), Jenny McDowell (third in the long

See Girls, Page 2B

Felicetti Pools takes two Sparrow wins in Seminole Softball action

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS — Felicetti Pools came up with a pair of Sparrow Division wins this week in Seminole Softball Club action.

In a 14-11 win over Lake Mary, Kristi Bazler turned an unassisted triple play and a double play for Felicetti. Bazler, Julie Kautakis, Merideth Armstrong and Ashley Scott were the leading hitters.

The leading hitters for Felicetti Pools in a 16-12 victory over Harris Pools were Bazler, Kautakis, Dawn Davis, Nicole Wilson and Mandy Greene.

The Briar Corporation of Sanford had a big week in the Starling Division winning three games, 14-3 and 30-0 over Forest City and 10-1 over Winter Springs.

Also winning three games last week was the Atlantic Plumbing team from Longwood.

In the first game, Katie Auerbach (home run, triple, double, three runs scored), Nikki Dix (three singles, two runs scored) and Jenny Smith (three singles) led the way as Longwood stomped Winter Springs 11-3. Jill Roberts had three singles and scored two runs for Winter Springs. Sarah Smith was the winning pitcher and Rachel McAuley was the loser.

In the second game, Smith again was the winning pitcher as Longwood pulled out an 11-9 triumph over Lake Mary and clinch the first half championship. The two teams entered the game tied for first. Leading the offense for Longwood were Lindsey Manz (two doubles, single, three runs scored), Katie Durham (home run, two singles, two runs scored) and Dix (three singles, run scored). Stephy Dale had a home run, a double, a single and scored two runs for Lake Mary in a losing cause.

Manz (double, two singles, two runs scored) and Jenny Smith (three singles, two runs scored) led the offense and Sarah Smith won her third straight game as Longwood handed Winter Springs 11-9. Stephanie Dudenhoff led Winter Springs with three singles and one run scored. Maria Duvall was the losing hurler.

Seawis
Kim Oliver singled in two runs to cap a three run top of the sixth inning as Cafe Sorrento of Longwood squeaked by the Authentic German Bakery 11-8. Julie Jones was the winning pitcher and got help from Joya Capo (two doubles, single) and Jones and Jamie Sharp (three singles each). Shyonna Toole (home run, two singles) and Stacey Ritter (two triples, single)

led Winter Springs. Beth Janson was the losing pitcher.

Specialty Products of Casselberry connected for 18-hits as they posted an 8-3 victory over Sanford Sprinkler Irrigation Systems. Providing the offense for Casselberry were Jonnie Beland (three singles, run scored, two RBI), Lindsey Merrell (three singles, run scored, RBI), Angelique Nieves and Yira Segarra (two singles, two runs scored and one RBI each), Tracy Charbono (two singles, run scored, RBI), Kristina McAuliffe (double, RBI), Rhlanon Mack (single, run scored, RBI) and Bridgette Simmonds (single). Merrell was the winning pitcher with Jill Jasawicz suffering the loss.

Eagles
Larry Dale Construction of Lake Mary was the big winner in Eagles action with three wins.

Diane Duber hit a towering two-run home run to centerfield in the top of the seventh to ice an 11-9 victory over A.L. Williams. In addition to her home run Duber also had two doubles, a single, scored three runs and drove in five. Also contributing were Carrie Everett (double, two singles, run scored, two RBI) and Jennifer Dale (three singles, run

scored). Monica Dale was the winning pitcher. Doing the hitting for A.L. Williams were Amy Garmon (three singles, two runs scored) and Sara Borasky (three singles). The losing pitcher was LeAnn Massey.

Duber and Monica Dale combined for 12 RBI as Larry Dale crushed JVD Construction 19-1. Duber drove in seven runs and scored three runs with a home run and two singles and Dale drove in five and scored four with two singles. Also contributing was Jenny Spires with a double, a single, a run scored and one RBI. Jennifer Dale was the winning pitcher while Katy O'Connell suffered the loss.

Monica Dale returned to the mound to pick up the win as Larry Dale scored three runs in the sixth to cue out an 11-10 triumph over Price Waterhouse. Dale helped her own cause with one double, three singles, four runs scored and two RBI. Other contributors were Duber (double, single, run scored, three RBI) and Mitchell Allen (three singles, four runs scored). Doing the damage for Price Waterhouse were losing pitcher Jenny O'Malley (three singles, two runs scored) and Andy Godzias (double, single, run

scored). Hunt Club Ace Hardware of Forest City I scored six runs in its last two turns at bat to keep Price Waterhouse on the skids. The score was 15-11. Stephanie Guemple helped her own pitching cause with two doubles, two singles and three RBI. Also helping out were Karen Pinckney (triple, double, single, three runs scored, three RBI) and Mura Golden (double, two runs scored, two RBI). Sam Steffy led the Waterhouse offense with a double, a single, two runs scored and two RBI.

Gina Bazler was the winning pitcher as the Florida Police Athletic League downed Price Waterhouse 14-7. Doing the damage for the FPAL were Angela Snow (double, two singles, two runs scored, five RBI), Elizabeth Davidson (three singles, two RBI), Bazler (double, two singles, three runs scored), Angel Daniels (two singles, three runs scored, two RBI) and Laura Reynolds (two singles, two RBI). Pacing Waterhouse were Carrie Scranton (double, two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), losing pitcher Tracy Brown (two singles, run scored, RBI) and Karen Kalcak (two singles, two runs scored).

Bazler tossed a three-hitter and walked only one to pick up her first shutout of the season for the FPAL in a 14-0 win over Hunt Club Ace Hardware. Bazler also had a big day at the plate with a double, two singles, three runs scored and four RBI. Other contributors were Davidson (double, single, two runs scored, three RBI), Daniels (double, single, two runs scored, RBI), Nikki Wrick (two singles), Snow (home run, two runs scored, three RBI) and Amy Salyer (single, two RBI). Getting the hits for Hunt Club were Golden (double, single) and losing pitcher Guemple (single).

Winter Springs I backed the seven-hit pitching of Amy Garmon with 24-hits in a 12-1 victory over Forest City II. Providing the offense for Winter Springs were Melanie Waters (triple, two singles, three runs scored), Tanya Hulsh (double, two singles, two runs scored), Jessica Dancy (double, two singles, run scored), Trina Winstead (three singles, two runs scored), Shannon Krillke and Sara Borasky (one double, one single and one run scored each) and Lori Fanmen (two singles). Amy Earnan was the losing pitcher for Forest City.

Boys

Continued from 1B (tied for second in the pole vault).

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks came in sixth thanks largely to the efforts of regional qualifiers Bobby Road (first in the high jump), Adam Toth (third in the discus), Jamie Furbush (third in the 130 high hurdles), Brian Hammonree (third in the 330 intermediate hurdles) and Colby Brown (fourth in the discus).

Hammonree's finish was particularly noteworthy because he almost didn't get to run in the finals after taking a spill in his preliminary heat. But he was able to get back up, finish and qualify for the finals.

For eighth-place Oviedo, making the trip to regionals will be Mike Ocala (third in the high jump and fourth in the 130 high

hurdles) and Kevin Gutch (fourth in the 230-yard dash). The Lions' 440 relay, which placed fourth on Friday, also qualified for the regional meet.

One sad sidenote to the meet was the injury suffered by Lake Brantley's Jason Hobbs, the county's leading pole vaulter. Coming down after a practice jump, Hobbs hit a seam in the Lake Mary pole vault pit and hurt his back.

After the incident, a jury of appeals was called and it was decided that the pole vault competition would be held on Saturday morning at Lake Brantley. The jury of appeals also decided that should Hobbs be unable to jump Saturday, they would request the Florida High School Activities Association to allow Hobbs to compete in Thursday's regional meet.

Team standings: 1. Lake Mary 58; 2. Lake Brantley 52; 3. Lake Howell 51; 4. Lyman 48; 5. Altamonte 44; 6. DeLand 38; 7. Oviedo 31; 8. Lake Weir 19; 9. Spruce Creek 17; 10. Hart 14; 11. Lake Nona 12.

Team standings: 1. Lake Mary 58; 2. Lyman 51; 3. Altamonte 48; 4. Lake Brantley 41; 5. Spruce Creek 38; 6. Lake Howell 31; 7. Lake Weir 28; 8. Oviedo 18; 9. DeLand 14.

Top 4 qualify for regional meet
100M JUMP — 1. E. Polunin (LH) 9-10; 2. Cook (LH) 8-10; 3. Arlan (LH) 8-4; 4. Carderwell (LH) 8-4; 5. Wong (LH) 8-4; 6. Whelan (LH) 8-4.

Top four qualify for regional meet
100M JUMP — 1. Reed (LH) 8-4; 2. Arlan (LH) 8-4; 3. Gato (LH) 8-4; 4. Sherry (LH) 8-4; 5. Simpson (LH) 8-4; 6. Washington (LH) 8-4.

LONG JUMP — 1. Walker (LH) 17-10 1/2; 2. Cook (LH) 17-5 1/2; 3. McDermott (LH) 16-4; 4. Craig (LH) 16-4; 5. Johnson (LH) 16-4 1/4; 6. Butler (LH) 16-1 1/2.

LONG JUMP — 1. Green (LH) 17-1; 2. Cook (LH) 17-1; 3. Henry (LH) 16-11; 4. Smith (LH) 16-4; 5. Thorne 16-1 1/2; 6. Walker (LH) 16-1 1/4.

SHOT PUT — 1. Jones (LH) 36-11; 2. Bellamy (LH) 34-10; 3. Morris (LH) 32-8; 4. Smith (LH) 31-4; 5. Tocco (LH) 31 1/2; 6. Tisdell (LH) 30-8.

SHOT PUT — 1. Arnie (LH) 47-7; 2. Yapp (LH) 45-4; 3. White (LH) 45-5 1/2; 4. Smith (LH) 45-4; 5. White (LH) 45-11; 6. Brown (LH) 45-4; 7. Stevens 45-4 1/2; 8. Harris 45-4.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Cook (LH) 34-1 1/2; 2. Lewis (LH) 33-3 1/4; 3. Bedford (LH) 32-11 1/2; 4. Butler (LH) 32-11; 5. Carderwell (LH) 32-10 1/2; 6. Whelan (LH) 32-9 1/2.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Green (LH) 49-7 1/2; 2. Cook (LH) 49-4 1/2; 3. Cleveland (LH) 49-10; 4. Smith (LH) 49-1; 5. Bell (LH) 48-4; 6. Kelley (LH) 48-1 1/2.

110 METER HURDLES — 1. Rehder (LH) 18-2; 2. Carderwell (LH) 18-4; 3. Purnell (LH) 17-4; 4. Green (LH) 17-4; 5. Chanoff (LH) 17-4; 6. White (LH) 16-1.

110 METER HURDLES — 1. Smith (LH) 18-4; 2. Carderwell (LH) 18-1; 3. Purnell (LH) 18-1; 4. Green (LH) 18-1; 5. Anderson (LH) 18-1; 6. Chanoff (LH) 18-1.

200-YARD RELAY — 1. Lake Mary 51.0 (Cook, Snell, Beattie, Succo-White); 2. Oviedo 52.7; 3. Lyman 52.7; 4. Lake Howell 54.1; 5. Lake Brantley 55.8.

200-YARD RELAY — 1. Johnson (LH) 50-4; 2. Robinson (LH) 49-8; 3. Potts (LH) 49-7; 4. Jones (LH) 49-7; 5. Poutanos (LH) 49-8; 6. Kelley (LH) 49-8.

400-YARD RELAY — 1. Bellamy 61.5; 2. Purnell (LH) 60-8; 3. Green (LH) 60-4; 4. Chanoff (LH) 60-8; 5. Schaefer (LH) 60-8; 6. Coley (LH) 60-8.

400-YARD RELAY — 1. Lyman (Cotton, Cotton, Starn, and Marshall) 51.3; 2. Lake Weir (LH) 51.3; 3. Oviedo 51.3; 4. Lake Howell 51.3; 5. Hart 51.3; 6. DeLand 51.3.

800-YARD RELAY — 1. Walker (LH) 2:28.4; 2. Bellamy 2:28.4; 3. Polunin (LH) 2:28.4; 4. Sherry (LH) 2:28.4; 5. Simpson (LH) 2:28.4; 6. Washington (LH) 2:28.4.

800-YARD RELAY — 1. Johnson (LH) 2:28.4; 2. Robinson (LH) 2:28.4; 3. Potts (LH) 2:28.4; 4. Jones (LH) 2:28.4; 5. Poutanos (LH) 2:28.4; 6. Kelley (LH) 2:28.4.

1600-YARD RELAY — 1. Bellamy 5:18.1; 2. Lake Mary 5:18.1; 3. Altamonte 5:18.1; 4. Lake Brantley 5:18.1; 5. Oviedo 5:18.1; 6. Lake Howell 5:18.1.

1600-YARD RELAY — 1. Johnson (LH) 5:18.1; 2. Robinson (LH) 5:18.1; 3. Potts (LH) 5:18.1; 4. Jones (LH) 5:18.1; 5. Poutanos (LH) 5:18.1; 6. Kelley (LH) 5:18.1.

Girls

Continued from 1B (jump) and Laura Grant (fourth in the 110 high hurdles).

The Silver Hawks also advanced their 440 relay team, which finished fourth.

Making the trip to the regional meet for Lyman, which finished fourth Friday with 44 points, will be Melissa Lewis (second in the triple jump), Katina Stafford (third in the triple jump), Allison Parnell (second in the 110 high hurdles), Janet Greenberg (third in the 800-yard run), Angelique Toole (fourth in the discus) and Anamarie Lofin (fourth in the two-mile run).

Vida Williams, Greenberg, Keasha Robinson and Melissa Lewis also continued to win the mile relay for the Greyhounds.

who also qualified for the regional meet in the 440 relay with a third-place finish.

Oviedo, which came in seventh with 17 points, is sending Maria Mims (fourth in the shot put) and its second-place 440 relay squad to the regional meet.

DeLand's Renee Bellamy turned in another outstanding individual performance, qualifying for the regional meet in four different events as she won both the discus and 440-yard dash while placing second in the shot put and 330-yard dash.

Following Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lyman in the standings were Altamonte (315 points), DeLand 288, Oviedo, Lake Weir (18) and Spruce Creek (14).

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Lubrano, Russell power Orioles in Pinto Division romp over Braves

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS — Paul Lubrano had two home runs, a triple and a double and Daniel Russell had two doubles and two singles as the Orioles pummeled the Braves 23-4 in Pinto Division action of the Seminole Pony Baseball League on April 16.

In the other game on April 16, Stephen Pinder had three doubles and a single, Broderick had four singles and Matthew Stinson a double and two singles as the Reds stopped the Dodgers 15-6. Corrao hit a three run home run in a losing cause for the Dodgers.

April 17
Bill McVay hit two home runs as the Astrop beat the Tigers 12-6 and the Pirates outscored the Expos 21-15.

April 18
The Cardinals scored five runs in each of its last two at bats to down the Dodgers 13-8.

April 19
Brain Nielsen and Anothry Ballarino combined to drive in seven runs as the Blue Jays shutout the Twins 17-0. Nielsen drove in four runs with three singles and Ballarino had three RBI on a double and two singles. Other contributors were Dustin Alsbrook (double, two singles, three runs scored) and Pat Rice (two singles, three runs scored).

April 20
Billy McVay hit two home runs, Jeff Marrietal had a triple and Chris Brown turned an unassisted triple play as the Astros dumped the Mets 19-7.

April 21
The Pirates outbit the Giants 40-25 in posting a 23-11 victory. Leading the Pirates attack were Chris Eversman (home run, double), Billy Fornaci (two doubles) and Matt Blankenship and Jarvi Torres (two triple each).

The Cardinals scored in every inning but the third on route to a 23-6 decision over the Royals.

Four doubles by Stephen Pinder led the offense and Adam Stinson made two diving catches to lead the defense as the Reds defeated the Royals 23-10.

Paul Lubrano had one home run, one double, scored one run and drove in one as the Orioles outscored the Blue Jays 19-12.

APRIL 22
April 23
Nathan Sims and Jeremy Frost were the pitchers as the Winter Springs Angels handed the Sanford Braves their first loss of the season, 9-6. Frost had a home run and a double and scored two runs to lead the Angels offense. Other contributors were Sims (double, two singles, two runs scored) and Jimmy Costa (double, run scored). Doing the damage for the Braves were Phillip Subania (home run, two singles, two runs scored) and losing pitcher Jeremiah Mitchell (double, two singles, two runs scored).

Kevin Johnson drove in five runs and Mark Labber threw a no-hitter as the Casselberry Indians downed the Lake Mary Reds 20-5. Providing the Indians offense were Johnson (double, single, run scored), Jeff Monroe (two doubles, two runs scored, three RBI), Wes Feldman (two singles, two runs scored) and Rudy Perez (triple, three runs scored).

April 17
Paul Dusterer hit a triple, a double, a single and scored three runs and Greg Bradley had two singles and two runs scored to lead the Sun State Steel Cardinals to a 13-6 triumph over the Lake Mary Giants. Bradley was the winning pitcher while Andy Hall took the loss.

The Winter Springs Orioles scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie and hold on for a 5-4 decision over the Winter Springs Tigers. Doing the damage for the Orioles were Mike Sims (two singles, run scored), winning pitcher Alex Gonzalez (double, run scored), Andy Cole (single, run scored), Brandon Lopez (single, RBI) and Neil Dymond and Anthony Brown (one single each). Getting the hits for the Tigers were Scott Perrell (double, run scored), Jeremy Weiner

(double, RBI), Daren Nodale (single, run scored) and Jeff Steger (single). Francis Bernazard was the losing pitcher.

April 18
Justin Anderson and Matt Allegra combined for the pitching win and Allegra had a home run, triple and double as the Design Air Expos routed the Royals 17-3. Also contributing to the Expos offense were Bobby Chronowski (two singles), Andy Soljta (double) and Barrett Klinger (single).

Joah Pichett was the winning pitcher and outfielders Juan Segorra and John Snyder made game saving catches as the Winter Springs Mets bounced the Winter Springs Twins 14-10. Providing the offense for the Mets were Jack Pickett (two singles, two runs scored), Nick Melanara and Jay Bochen (one single and three runs scored each), Snyder (single, two runs scored) and Brian Stenson (single, run scored).

April 19
Brad Stenstrom tossed a two-hitter as the Yankees blasted the Blue Jays 21-1. Randy Jonda (three singles, three runs scored, RBI), Joah O'Brien (three singles, two runs scored, RBI) and Rob Felton and Nick Fyock (two singles, two runs scored and two RBI each) led the Yankees offense. Jose Torres took the pitching loss for the Blue Jays.

Jose Torres threw three innings of no-hit relief as the Pirates handed the Astros a 13-6 defeat. Jason Bernosky (double, two singles, three runs scored and three RBI) and Bill Flowers (two singles, two runs scored and two RBI) were the big guns for the Pirates. Shapiro was the losing pitcher for the Astros and also had a double, scored one run and drove in one.

April 20
Phillip Eubanks struck out six and walked only one in throwing a no-hitter as the Sanford Braves routed the Sanford Royals 18-0. Eubanks also led the offense with a home run, two runs scored and three RBI. Other contributors were Jason Graham (home run, two runs scored, two RBI), Danny Stenstrom (triple, run scored), Jeremiah Mitchell (six stolen bases) and Jason Mitchell (four stolen bases). James Drake was the losing pitcher for the Royals.

April 21
Donald Taylor drove in five runs with a double and a single and scored two more runs as the Casselberry Indians downed the Winter Springs Orioles 13-9. Also adding to the attack were Wes Feldman (single, run scored, two RBI) and Patrick Criswell and Kevin Johnson (one single and one run scored each).

The Sanford Braves picked up a 6-0 forfeit win when the Reds only had eight players show up for the game.

Nathan Sims was the winning pitcher and Jeremy Frost, Chris Heavis and John Reznicek the hitters as the Winter Springs Angels defeated the Lake Mary Cardinals.

SHOROC
April 16
Outfielders Ramon Silva and Jason Jacobs made running catches to stop a sixth inning rally as the Orioles edged the Mets 6-5. Bobby Dodsonhoff was the winning pitcher and David Odette (double, single, two runs scored), Dandelhoff (triple, run scored) and Lawrence Puits (single, run scored) led the Orioles offense.

Kevin Blank, the winning pitcher, and also helped his own cause with three hits as the Seminole Heads Pirates outscored the Mets 20-13. Chad Freeman (double, two runs scored) and Jason Santos (single, two runs scored) also helped the Pirates cause. Chris Lowman had two singles and Brian Zelenska was the losing pitcher for the Mets.

April 17
Matt Thompson pitched a two-hit shutout, striking out six, as the Ace Hardware Angels blanked the Winter Springs Braves 11-0. Providing the offense for the Angels were Tom Joy (two doubles, three RBI), Thompson (two RBI), Chris Kapelka (double, single, RBI) and Steve Shumaker and James Petrikis (one single each).

April 18
Mike Grandell broke a 9-3 tie in the fourth inning with a two run single and Patrick Nave threw a one-hitter as the Dodgers squeaked by the Tigers 4-2. Also getting hits for the Dodgers were Nave (double) and Adam Bocker and Jason Kleiman (one single each). Michael Buky was the losing pitcher despite giving up just four hits and striking out 10.

Angelo Amato threw a three-hitter and contributed a single as the Winter Springs Royals bopped the Reds 14-2. Other contributors were Jason Shipley (home run, double, single, three runs scored, five RBI), Scott Mosley (double, two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Keith Tedesco (triple, double, three runs scored, RBI) and Doug Pinder (two singles, RBI).

April 21
Aaron Black again was the winning pitcher as the Seminole Honda Pirates eked out a 9-8 decision over the Braves. Facing the Pirates offense were Black (double, single, run scored) and Allan Oehr and Brad Klinger (one single and one run scored each). Klinger made several good defensive plays at third base for the Pirates.

The Reds connected for 13-hits and the defense played errorless ball as the Reds beat the Expos 10-5. Providing the offense for the Reds were Jimmy Parks (three singles, run scored), E.J. Redouty (double, single, run scored), Clay Green (two singles, two RBI), Billy Barney (two singles, run scored, RBI), winning pitcher Jimmy Parsons (single, three runs scored, RBI) and Andrew McClung (single, run scored). Facing the Expos were losing pitcher Christian Sanders (two singles, run scored), Greg Miller (single, two runs scored) and Tim Zinkel (single, run scored).

Shawn Burger and Patrick Nave combined on a four-hitter and Burger, Nave, Mike Grandelli, Joah Calapa, Jason Yeaman and Adam Bocker had one single each as the Winter Springs Dodgers downed the Casselberry Dodgers 6-3. Ian Vas had a double to lead the Dodgers and Jason Dickey took the loss.

Shawn St. Dennis and Jimmy Rabun combined on a one-hitter and the offense collected 10 hits as the Midland Construction Company Blue Jays tripped the Tigers 10-1. Contributing to the Blue Jays offense were St. Dennis (two doubles, two singles, three runs scored, three RBI), Scott DeGruff (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Michael Hawkins (two singles, run scored, two RBI), Tommy Powers (two singles, two runs scored), Brian Stenstrom (single, run scored, two RBI) and Rabun (single, run scored, RBI). Brian Miller was the losing pitcher while Michael Buky had the only hit and run scored for the Tigers.

April 22
Andrew McClung struck out nine and tossed a one-hitter as the Reds whitewashed the Blue Jays 10-0. Facing the Reds offense were Zack Young

(double, single, two runs scored), Clay Green (double, single), Jimmy Parsons (single, two runs scored) and McClung, E.J. Redouty and Jeremy Parks (one single and one run scored each). Michael Hawkins had the lone hit, a single, for the Blue Jays.

The Longwood Ace Hardware Angels scored three runs in the top of the eighth inning and Tom Joy made an over-the-shoulder running catch to preserve a 14-13 triumph over the Winter Springs Royals. Matt Thompson (double, single, two RBI) was the winning pitcher and also drove in the winning run for the Angels. Other contributors were Chris Kapelka (two doubles, single), Dustin Owen (three singles), Brian Katauskas (triple, single, two RBI) and Michael Sommers (two singles, RBI). Doing the damage for the Royals were losing pitcher Jason Shipley (two singles) and Scott Mosley (double).

POST
April 19
Danny Woodward and Jeff Spotts combined on a three-hitter and struck out nine as the Twins stopped the Dodgers 11-2. Mike Lorince led the Twins' offense with a triple, a single and two RBI. Dustin Lucas was the losing pitcher.

April 21
Jimbo Carrigan gave up five hits and struck out seven as the Orioles defeated the Royals for the first time in three tries this season. The score was 10-3. Luis Perez (double, single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Chris Anderson (two singles, run scored, RBI) paced the Orioles offense. Losing pitcher Jason Simkins helped his own cause with a double, two singles, one run scored and one RBI.

Eric Nielsen, Sonny Lloyd and Mike Carr combined on a four-hitter as the H.D. Realty Pirates topped the Superior Trim Twins 7-3. Providing the offense for the Pirates were Tommy Hammett (single, three runs scored), Carr (single, two runs scored, RBI) and Robby Morgan (single, run scored, two RBI). Doing the damage for the Twins were Jason Kaiser (two singles, run scored), Armando Perez (single, run scored) and Corey Gochoe (single). Danny Woodward suffered the pitching loss despite giving up just three-hits.

Brian Milnes, Adam Grimaldi and Dan Griffin combined to drive in seven runs as the Orioles doubled the score on the Mets 12-6. Milnes had four RBI with a double and two singles. Grimaldi drove in a pair with two singles and winning pitcher Griffin helped himself with a double and a single.

John Peterson was the winning pitcher as the Dodgers topped the Blue Jays 13-11. Leading the Dodgers offense were Nick Werner (home run, two runs scored, four RBI) and Chris Herring (three singles, three runs scored, two RBI).

Patrick Reynolds suffered the pitching loss for the Blue Jays.

Baseball

Continued from 15

Brantley, Tyler hit reached second on a dropped fly and Greg Thomas was intentionally walked. Thurston followed with a double off the third base bag to score both runners.

The Pirates added five runs in the third to take a 10-0 lead. The big hits in the inning were doubles by Doug Waldman and Thurston.

With Lake Brantley comfortably ahead, several people in the stands were thinking about dinner reservations. But not the Grayhounds, who took advantage of three errors and the sudden loss of control by Patriot starting pitcher Mark Gehrke, who had allowed only an infield hit through three innings, to score seven runs and get back into the game.

Andy Speladi started the rally by reaching on an error. The next two batters struck out, but John Jump was hit by a pitch and Shawn Stucky walked to lead the base. Chris Pletence reached on another error to

score the first run and pinch hitter Charlie Curley walked to force home Lyman's second run.

Kevin Waldman then singled to score Stucky. The ensuing run down play resulted in Pletence scoring on a throwing error. First-batter Shane Odum then doubled to deep left center to score two more runs and Gehrke was finished.

"That just seemed to lose it all at once," said Smith. "But he has been sick with strep throat for the last five weeks."

Believer Dan Nester came in to give up singles to Speladi and Jeff Johnson before retiring the side.

Nester was tough the rest of the way, striking out five and allowing no hits to pick up the victory.

Lake Brantley scored its last run off Lyman reliever Jason Gonsky in the sixth.

The Lake Brantley offense was led by Sean Burto, who was 3-for-4 with a double, a sacrifice and one RBI. Other contributors were Steve Shelman (3 for 4, run scored, RBI), Thurston (2 for 4, two doubles, three runs scored,

three RBI), Thomas (2 for 4, three runs scored) and Wohlstein (double, run scored).

Facing the Lyman offense were Jackson (2 for 4, RBI) and Odum (1 for 1, double, two RBI).

"I'm real proud of the boys," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "Everyone thought we would fold when we got down 10-0, but we fought back to make a game of it. Of course we wanted to win but we did as good as we could."

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 Sat. & Sun. Stereo equip., microwave, household, clothes.

219—Wanted to Buy
 500 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals, Glass KODAKS. 323-1100

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 PIANO FOR SALE
 Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit manager at 1-800-323-0643

223—Miscellaneous
 ARWAY PRODUCTS CALL RICK OR KIM
 200 1532, 10AM-7PM
 ©ATARI 800, Includes 23 game tapes & 430 cartomats. \$39.99. Call (407) 876-0841.
 ©BABY STROLLER - Grey, good condition, hardly ever used. Paid \$75. Will sell for \$30. Call 323-8929.
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 MAL MACINTOSH OIL PAINT- 100 - 30 inch, gold framed, gorgeous floral. Collector's jewel! 323-8929.
 Call 547-7884 or 894-4141

224—Import Cars and Trucks
 NISSAN 300 ZX
 '84, all electric except seats, am/fm cass., air, power steering & brakes, 3 spd., light metallic blue, 80,000 mi. T-top! Great car. Must see to appreciate. \$4,200/offer. Will consider trade. Call 699-1487

225—Trucks / Buses / Vans
 FORD PICK UP
 '78, auto, V-8, 52,180/offer. \$88.26/11 or 924-61-0644
 1978 STEP IN VAN, 4 cylinder. Call 322-4200
 '87 CHEVY 3/4 ton P/U - Auto, A/C, P/S, and cruise control. \$2000 and take over payments. 322-9214 after 5pm.

227—Tractors and Trailers
 FARM TRACTORS
 IN STOCK IN STOCK
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 Mottled Tractor & Equipment to m. N. of Mottled. Interchange on 17-92. 324-7972

228—Vehicles Wanted
 WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ for wrecked cars/trucks! WE SELL your auto used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE & REPAIR. 407-222-1092

229—Motorcycles and Bikes
 PIAGGIO GRANDE MOTOR SCOOTER '88, 1900, 100 cc. Call 647-7884 or 894-4141
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 '79, runs and looks great! Excellent shape. Must sell. \$1,200 firm. Call 321-6267

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 New brakes, front & rear sprocket/rear tire! \$225.00! \$199. Call 647-7884/924-799-8947

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
 '85 ESCAPER MOTORHOMER
 Micro mini, 21 ft., auto, overdrive, dual air, low miles, generator, very clean! Like new! \$12,700. Call 487-5747

242—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
 '85 ESCAPER MOTORHOMER
 Micro mini, 21 ft., auto, overdrive, dual air, low miles, generator, very clean! Like new! \$12,700. Call 487-5747

231—Cars
FORD TEMPO GL
 '86, air, power steering, 3 speed, 4 door, 64K miles, white, great gas mileage! \$2,900. Call..... 321-7273

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 '77, baby blue, 330, good condition. \$1,700/best offer. Call 487-687-9492

232—Import Cars and Trucks
 '84 ISUZU TROOPER II - 4 dr., 5 spd., A.C., avg. miles. Excellent condition. 19987. Ask for Randy 321-8198

1982 HONDA ACCORD - Auto,
 A/C, 76,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2992. Ask for Randy 321-8198

1974 DATSUN 260
 Powered by 330 Chevy engine. Victor 27 aluminum intake, dual chain and gears, Crane cam, TRW lifters, 730 dual line single pump Holly 4300 short shaft Turbo, B and H ratchet shifter, neutral safety switch, oil cooler, auxiliary radiator fan, rear wire wheels 12 coils of black lacquer! All new exterior paint! Burgundy interior, air conditioning. \$4,800. Partial trade accepted! Call 329-8949

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 Real clean, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, 2 new front tires! Great running car! \$2,700.00. Call 755-2923/evm. 322-8921

1984 TOYOTA CAM - Sport pkg
 A/C, auto, P/S, P/B, cruise lift, AM/FM cassette. \$7900. Ask for Randy 321-8198

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'79 CAMARO Z28 - Good
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242—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
Coachman Slide-In Camper
 16 ft. w/air, stove/refig., water heater, ba., sleeps 4. New roof! \$2,800. 322-9214 after 5

Winnebago Travel Trailer
 '81 Model 27R, a/c, power TV antenna, microwave, stereo, electric lift. Priced right! \$10,500. Call..... 800-2674

WINNEBAGO CHEFTON - '83
 26' loaded. Extra Sharp, 22K mi. Owner 526K. Looks Brand New! Call..... 644-8372.

16' COACHMAN SLID-IN CAMPER - a/c, stove, refig,
 erator, hot water heater, bathroom, sleeps 4. New roof & vents! \$2800. 322-9214 after 5

243—Junk Cars
JUNK CARS REMOVED
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People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
- Television, Page 5C
- Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATIONS

Seniors to meet

Sanford Senior Citizens will meet at noon Tuesday, May 1 with a bag lunch. Bingo will be played after the meeting. For more details call 323-9006.

Skating day slated

Project Survival, dedicated to offering Sanford youth alternative leisure activities, is hosting Community Skating Day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., May 5, at 13th Place and Olive Avenue. Food and soft drinks will be available for a nominal fee. Fun is free.

Rummage sale set

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Youth Groups will host a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 5, at 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, next to the Post Office Sectional Center.

All proceeds will be used to renovate the church facilities utilized by scout troops, Alcoholics Anonymous, Marketplace Workshops and the church youth groups.

No clothing will be sold. Bring donations to church during office hours. For more information call 322-8777.

Benefit lawn party

On Saturday, May 5, from 4-8 p.m., the historic Webster-Wagner House, 433 New England Ave. E. in Winter Park, will be the scene of the "Kentucky Derby Du," a lawn party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Brent McCaghen, assisted by the Board of Directors of the Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc.

All proceeds will go to support the work of the Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc., a non-profit agency. Complimentary mini juleps will be served and winners of the races will receive donated merchandise from area businesses.

Couples may reserve tickets for \$50. Corporate tables are reserved for a suggested \$200. Reservations are limited.

For more information call 843-1910.

Singles plan outing

Just Friends, a community singles group will be meeting at the Lake Monroe Inn, 2485 NW Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 6, to listen to All American Sing-A-Long present "You Sing the Hits."

To make new friends and be entertained, or for more information about Just Friends, call 330-0715.

COMPETITION

Drawing contest announced

The Central Florida Zoological Park, Burger King, the Maitland Art Center and Sincerely Yours, Mary are inviting all artists, preschool through 12th grade, to draw their favorite animal during Young Artist's Day at the Zoo on Saturday, May 5. Any drawing medium may be used. The artists must bring their own art supplies. Each child may submit one entry to be drawn on zoo grounds between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All registered participants are admitted free to the zoo. Accompanying adults are \$5, children 3-12 years are \$2, children two years and under are free. Zoo members are free. Children interested in participating may register at the Zoo Small Group Shelter May 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

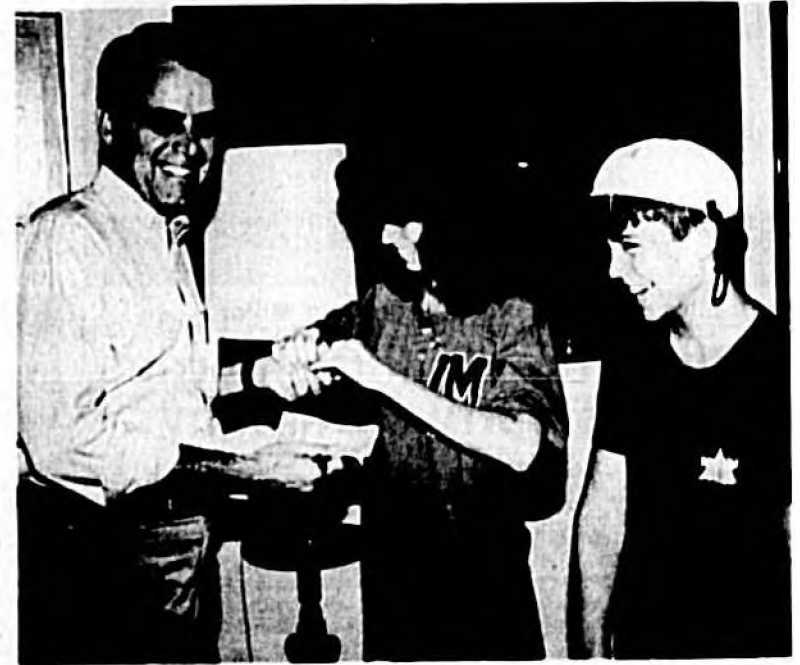
Ribbons and certificates will be awarded to each entrant. First, second and third place winners will receive a trophy and first place drawings will be purchased by the zoo for display.

For more information, call the zoo at 323-4450.

Three men and their babies



Dick Mamele gets a hug from daughter Jenna.



Dick Fess passes out keys and money to Lisa and Brad.



Andy Adcock (center) gets a bear hug from Ray and Jay.

By LAGY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Beaver Cleaver's parents never would have considered it had they divorced in the 1950's. Ward with custody of Wally and the Beav?

Times change. In Family Channel's new "Leave It to Beaver" the Beav is a divorced dad whose children live with him.

An unconventional as life with father may seem, three local men say providing primary residence for their children after a divorce has been as natural as motherhood and apple pie.

"Yes, it's a fun time being Mr. Mom!" Dick Mamele, a Sanford attorney who specializes in family law, acknowledged. Mamele's daughter Jenna, now six and a student at First Presbyterian Pre-School Center, has lived with him from Monday through Thursday and with her mom Paula from Thursday through Monday, for three years.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess has had custody of his 17-year old

daughter Lisa since she was four. Although his son Brad, 11, lives with his mom, Fess' second wife, Brad is an integral part of the Fess household.

Fess says he's learned to be a good parent through trial and error.

"The kids didn't come with instructions. But even if they did I probably wouldn't have used them," he quips.

Sanford business owner Andy Adcock was originally relegated the role of weekend father. When he divorced, sons Jay, now 19, and Ray, 16, a student at Seminole High School, lived with their mom.

"I knew I wanted to share in my kids lives. Seeing them once every two weeks is no relationship," Adcock says.

Adcock asked for shared custody. His ex-wife agreed and Jay moved in with his dad when he was 10.

"Ray was our straggler. He showed up about five years ago," Adcock says.

Mamele sympathizes with Adcock's plight and says fathers' roles after a divorce have traditionally

See Dads, Page 6C

Big wheels keep movin', movin' on

Woman's driving career shifts into high gear

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS — You wouldn't think that stock car racing and driving a school bus would have anything in common, but Stella "Kate" Calloway, the number one school bus driver in Florida, thinks they do.

A decade ago, Calloway was racing stock cars on a dirt track in Fairbanks, Alaska. These days she drives a 19-passenger bus of emotionally mentally handicapped (EMH) students to and from school every day.

"When you're racing or driving in heavy traffic," Calloway explained, "you have to constantly keep your eyes moving. There are people driving crazy out there. You have to dodge in and out of traffic and be quick on the brakes."

Calloway said she has always loved driving and had entertained thoughts of being a truck driver.

When Calloway and her husband were living in Fairbanks in the early 1980s, they often went to the stock car races.

"There's not much to do for entertainment in Alaska," she said, adding however, that she had always enjoyed watching the cars.



Kate Calloway adjusts her mirror before she hits the road.

She told her husband she wanted to race and he offered to buy her a mini car, but she refused saying she wanted to race the big cars. The next

day, he bought her a 1978 Sportsman Class 451 Camaro.

See Bus, Page 3C

Sisters celebrate the magic gift of friendship



From left: Laurel Tromblay, outgoing president of the Sanford BSP City Council, installs officers for 1990-91. They are June Helms, president; Francis

McAdams, vice president; Ann Nackino, recording secretary; Carol Morello, treasurer; and Carol Ann Smith, corresponding secretary.

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald columnist

SANFORD — Being a Beta Sigma Phi International sorority sister holds its own special brand of magic for the band of members that stretches around the globe.

How appropriate, especially in Central Florida, that the international theme for the new year and new decade is "Celebrate the Magic."

Members of the seven Sanford Beta Sigma Phi chapters and the Sanford BSP City Council gathered April 21 at the elegant Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Springs to celebrate the 59th anniversary of the founding of the sisterhood. It was a festive day for special sisters in luxurious surroundings.

Messages were read from the founder, each chapter president gave a resume of the year's activities and announced the

chapter's "Girl of the Year." BSP City Council officers were installed and, of course, a delectable luncheon was served.

This year's theme, "Gifts from the Heart" achieved widespread acclaim. In his commentary for the BSP 59th Founder's Day celebration, Jack Ross, son of the founder, said, "I believe there is no greater gift from the heart than the gift of friendship."

Beta Sigma Phi was founded in Abeline, Kan., in 1931, by Walter W. Ross when the country was in the throes of the Great Depression following the crash of the stock market in 1929. Ross founded the sorority as an outlet for women of the gloomy, economic depressed era to enrich their lives through service, social encounters and cultural programs.

Today, the sorority, reported as the largest Greek letter society in the world, has 250,000

members in 12,500 chapters in 28 countries. Annually, the sisterhood engages in charity projects involving countless volunteer hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Beta Sigma Phi was introduced to a handful of select women in Sanford on Sept. 22, 1949 when the Gamma Lambda Chapter was formed under the directorship of Peggy Chase-Madalen Truluck Scott, now of Coronado, Calif., was the first president. The chapter was chartered in May, 1950, and Kate Corley became a director in 1951. Since that time, Corley has been active in the sorority and is an honorary member who attended the Founder's Day celebration.

Charter members of Gamma Lambda Chapter as their names appeared on the roster 40 years ago were: Joyce Hetzel, Elizabeth Dyson, Martha Wright.

See Sisters, Page 3C

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

WEDDING



Beth Ellen Watkins and George Dale Miller

Beth Ellen Watkins marries in Casselberry ceremony

APOPKA — Beth Ellen Watkins and George Dale Miller are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of September 23, 1989 and took place at 3:30 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry. Both Rev. Ron Engel and Rev. Jerry Seaman performed the Celebration of Marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Watkins, Lake Mary, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a gown of white satin, v-neck bodice, and mellow sleeves, adorned with hand-beaded seed pearls and sequins. A large, back-waist bow decorated the full cathedral-length train with matching lace cut-out appliques. She carried a cascade of Cymbidium orchids, white rosebuds and mini-carnations accented with ivy and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was Camille Wilgus of Riverview, Michigan. She wore a royal blue, satin, tea-length gown and carried a bouquet of

white and mauve carnations accented with blue statice.

Bridesmaids were Denisee Noriega, Sanford; Suzanne Rummel, Lake Mary; and Bonnie Watkins, Macon, Ga., sister-in-law of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the Maid of Honor.

Larry Hanks of Winter Park served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were brothers Craig Watkins, Macon, Ga. and Mark Watkins, Lake Mary. Lance Noriega of Sanford also was Groomsman.

Flower girls were Lindsay Vorozilchak and Melissa Thompson. Kyle Watkins, Macon, Ga., nephew of the bride, served as Ring bearer.

A buffet and dance followed the ceremony at the American Legion, Sanford. Music was provided by Mrs. Marlyce Seaman, organist and Dan Allen, soloist. Assistant at the Guest Register was Karen Keshtler.

Following a Caribbean cruise wedding trip, the newlyweds are making their home in Apopka. The bridegroom is a self-employed sub-contractor and the bride is an administrative assistant at Copvtronics.

It doesn't seem like 50 years



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

"You haven't changed a bit," and "It doesn't seem like 50 years" were the two most repeated phrases heard when the 1940 Seminole High School graduating class met in their old home town for the 50th class reunion.

After visiting one of the popular haunts of the day, Sanlando Springs, it came as a surprise to some classmates that the original terrazo floors, where they could have jitterbugged all night, are still standing.

According to Ashby Jones, a member of the reunion planning committee, the gang enjoyed going to the Springs where the admission price was 15 cents and for five cents, a rapturous tune could be chosen from the large selection featured on the big, colorful juke box. And the girls swooned when Ole Blue Eyes Frank Sinatra crooned.

Immortal band leaders of the era included: Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller, Woody Herman and Benny Goodman. Favorite tunes were "No Name Jive," "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Memories of those days were relived the weekend of April 20, 21 and 22. At Timacuan Country Club, music of the '40s returned and once again, Ashby jitterbugged with his wife, Clayda, as he did 50 years ago when they were high school sweethearts. Except this time, the music was by Scooter Miller, a disc jockey.

Other classmates, who were married after graduation, attending the festivities were: Helen and Walter Meriwether, and Mary Lynd and Joe Douglas, Ed Higgins, now deceased, and Mary Wiggins were the fourth couple to be married. Mary also attended the reunion festivities.

Classmates arrived from several states to enjoy the camaraderie. But right here in Sanford, a team of wild horses — not even a broken leg — could stop Mary Wight Leffler from attending. One of the first to make reservations, Mary broke her leg three days before the reunion, but showed up in a wheel chair for the Saturday banquet at Timacuan. On Sunday, Mary had graduated to crutches when she attended the reunion brunch at Holiday Inn.

Mary's houseguest and classmate returning home for the big event was Madalyn Truluck Scott of Coronado, Calif.



Seminole High School Class of 1940 attend the 50th reunion.



Madalyn Truluck Scott and Jack Woodruff

Madalyn visits Sanford frequently and couldn't wait to join her longtime cronies. "I had a ball," she said. "It was just wonderful."

Traveling the greatest distance to attend his high school 50th class reunion was Raymond "Beenie" Ball Jr., who arrived from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America.

On Friday afternoon, 35 classmates met at their alma mater, now Sanford Middle School, to tour the facility. That night, they gathered at the Sanford Police Benevolent Association building for a barbecue.

According to Nellie Williams Coleman, class sponsor, the Timacuan banquet "was just beautiful." The club, decorated in the class colors of red and white, featured arrangements of red and white carnations. A large red and white banner read: Welcome SHS Class of 1940. A scroll of class members' names and addresses, tied with a red ribbon, was at each place setting.

Kent Rosetter, class president, was the master of ceremonies. A moment of silence was observed before Rose Harkey Payne, class chaplain, led the group in prayer.

Out of 127 classmates, 55 attended the reunion with a total



Nellie Coleman and Jewel Slaughter Darland

of 85 grads and guests attending the banquet. There are believed to be 39 deceased classmates and of the living, all but nine were located for the reunion announcement.

Seated at the head table were the class sponsors, Nellie Coleman with her husband, Boyd; Rebecca Stevens and Phyllis Smith; and the class officers, Kent Rosetter and his wife, Marguerite; Helen Meriwether, secretary, and her husband, Walter; Rose Payne, chaplain, and her husband, Al; and Jane Schultz Bate vice president.

The reunion planning committee included: Kent Rosetter, Arthur Beckwith Jr., Harvey Hale, Ashby and Clayda Jones, Helen Meriwether, Rosa Rotundo, Mary Lynd Douglas, Evelyn Rice and Bobby Newman.

As the weary classmates started returning to their homes Sunday after a glorious weekend of "talking and gabbing," emotions were mixed with sadness as well as joy. Many agreed, "It was the best reunion we have ever had."

90th birthday marked

Pink wicker, Battenburg lace and lemonade, popular items at the turn of the century, staged a dramatic comeback Sunday, April 22, when Vera Williams

celebrated her 90th birthday. About 200 guests called during the appointed hours, 2 to 4 p.m., in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church to wish the dear lady a happy birthday.

Vera was born on the first Easter of the century, April 15, 1900, in Levy County. She moved to Sanford in 1929 as the bride of E. C. Williams and has remained here where she raised her three children. A school teacher, Vera returned to college and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida in 1976. She took postgraduate courses and has worked with the elderly including being a caregiver.

The reception area was lavishly decorated with a profusion of pink and white flowers in pink wicker baskets. Centering the refreshment table, covered with a white Battenburg lace cloth over a pink liner, was an arrangement of baby's breath and pink ribbon Figli mums, accented with pink candles, made by Vera's daughter, JoAnne Edmonson of Hueytown, Ala.

Punch was poured from a footed pink wicker bowl, also created by JoAnn. The white birthday cake was delicately embossed with pink ribbon roses. Wicker serving pieces held a potpourri of delectable party fare.

During the afternoon, Vera's son, Thomas Williams of Cumberland, Va., sang, "Impossible Dream" and her granddaughter, Leigh Edmonson, Hueytown, sang and signed "You Light Up My Life."

The lovely party was hosted by Vera's three children, including another son, E. C. of Kenner, La. Six of her 10 grandchildren attended the party, as well as one great grandchild.

Registering the guests at the door were: Henrietta Zorn, Elvura Underhill, Grace Hudson and Mildred Baugh.

Assisting with serving were: Leigh Edmonson, granddaughter, and Dawn Edmonson, grand-daughter-in-law, McCalla, Ala; Jennifer Williams, granddaughter, Atlanta; Lou Williams, granddaughter, Kenner; and Marilyn Williams, daughter-in-law, Kenner.

Floating hostesses were: Hazel Dyess, Margaret Vitale, Jo McDaniel, Domitrious Varn, Tempa Parks, Lillian King and Margaret Wright.

ENGAGEMENT



Amy Katherine Halthcock

Halthcock—Williams

LEXINGTON, S.C. — Mrs. Trudy C. Halthcock and Mr. Joe S. Halthcock, Chapin, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Katherine, to Thomas E. Williams, son of Ray and Marge Williams, Sanford.

Born in Columbia, S.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Adeladie Colum of Batesbury, S.C. The bride's paternal grandparents are deceased.

Miss Halthcock is a 1984 graduate of Lexington High School, Lexington, S.C. In 1986 she graduated from Midlands Technical College, Columbia,

S.C. She is presently employed as Office Manager, Compton's Department Store, W. Columbia, S.C.

Her fiance was born in Sanford, and both his maternal and paternal grandparents are deceased.

Williams is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and graduated from the University of Central Florida in 1974. He is the Head of Civil Engineering Department, Fluor Daniel Engineering in Greenville, S.C.

The wedding will take place on June 30, 1990 at the Lexington Baptist Church, Lexington, S.C.



Vera Williams, fourth from left, celebrated her 90th birthday with family and friends. From left, her granddaughters Jennifer Williams and Lou

Williams, her daughter Jo Edmonson, daughter-in-law Dawn Edmonson, and granddaughter Leigh Edmonson.

NEW ARRIVAL

GRAPEVINE, TX. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Vaughn announce the birth of their son, Brady Michael, born April 5. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long at birth. Brady's mother is the former Beverly Martindill, of Sanford. Brother is three-year-old Andrew Jacob. Maternal

grandparents are Charles and Betty Willis, Sanford. Maternal great-grandfather is Lowell Martindill Sr., DelBary. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Abilene, Tx. Betty Willis visited in Texas for a week with the new baby and his parents at the time of the birth.

More dough, boys!

Co-chairmen Martha Yancey and Bill Gielow, seated, assist Carl Dietrich, retired executive chef for the Marriott Corporation, as he perfects his Denver baked eggs and sour dough rolls for the Woman's Club of Sanford's 14th Annual May Day Brunch and Bake Sale, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 6 at the Sanford Civic Center. Standing by Dietrich for moral support are Bill and Pat Foster. Also on the menu: orange juice, sausage patties, grits, fruit cup, pastries and biscuits with country gravy. Tickets, available at the door or from woman's club members, are \$4.50, adults, and \$3, children under 12. Proceeds for the event will go toward civic improvement.



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China, crystal add elegance

South Seminole Garden Club recently set an elegant precedent in this era of paper plates and plastic spoons.

President Doreene Fish had hoped participation in the "Table Settings" design program would be great enough to make the event an annual one.

Publicity Chariman Emily Whalton said it was.

"We really only expected a few entries. We were very surprised to have eight or nine. They were all very clever," she said.

Participants entered place settings using a cloth, place mat or tray; china plate, cup and saucer; glassware and a floral arrangement. Each entry was given a title.

Whalton said the winners were: Elizabeth Woodley, first place, for her entry Teatime, using flowers from her garden; Elda Nichols, second place, for Country Garden using the color blue; Doreene Fish, third place, for In the Pink, using one rose and a pink color scheme; and Arva Barnes, fourth place, for Have A Rosy Day, which featured white china and pink roses.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

LACY DOMEN

Karen Beal, with Sun Bank in Lake Mary, sponsored the program.

Bazaar planned

Mark your calendar now for Lake Mary Woman's Club "White Elephant and Bake Sale Bazaar" to be held at the Lake Mary Centre on Lake Mary Blvd next Saturday, May 5. You will find the ladies in the shade under the clock tower with a wide assortment of baked goods and white elephant items.

Club President Ethel Carson said a percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Chuck Suggs fund.

The bazaar is in conjunction with the shopping center's Mother's Day promotion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pat Calloway said the first 250 customers who spend \$15 in the center's smaller shops or \$50 at K-Mart or Albertsons, will receive a sterling silver necklace as a thank you for their patronage.

Officers elected

Longwood Civic League Woman's Club will hold an installation luncheon at 11:30, May 1 at Denny's Restaurant in Longwood.

Congratulations go to President Elda Nichols, June Lormann, first vice president; Lynette Dennis, second vice president; Eula Scott, corresponding secretary and trustee; Marlon White, recording secretary and trustee; and Louise Buffalo, treasurer and lifetime trustee.

Seniors lunch and listen

Lake Mary Seniors met last week for a sandwich luncheon and informative talk by Mayor Dick Fess. Member Alta Ombres said the 25 seniors who attended were impressed with the state of Lake Mary, the subject of Fess' speech.

"We are all very proud to be Lake Maryans. If that is the correct term!" she said.

The group is open to anybody 55 years old or older. It currently is housed in the Old Town Hall, where things get lively on Tuesdays when the seniors meet from 9:30 to 3:30.

Ombres said the gang plays bridge, holds painting and quilting classes, and has a great fun.

"We want to add canasta soon," she said. "And hopefully we can move into the CIA Building," she added.

Bus

Continued from Page 1C

"I'd never been in a race car before," she said, "but I came in fourth in my first race." With only five weeks left in the season, she moved from thirteenth to fourth place. Her second season she finished in third place overall, only 21 points out of first.

At the races, she met the pit boss who also taught school bus driving safety. She thought that might be her stepping stone to a career in trucking. She took the course and drove a bus for the Fairbanks school district for a year and a half.

When she moved to Seminole County in 1985, she took a job driving for the school district and four years ago became interested in the challenge of the Road-E-O, a precision driving course, bus safety inspection and written test.

"Mr. (Benny) Arnold (district director of transportation) was there to help any of us who were interested in driving in the

Road-E-O," she said.

In the recent state competition, Calloway scored 523 of a possible 535 points, missing 5 points on the pre-trip inspection, four points on the written test and three points on the driving skills.

"I surprised myself that I did so well," she noted. She had finished third in the county competition in March.

In her only other state competition, she finished eighth in

1988.

Calloway said she attributes her success to the fact that she works hard, practicing several hours a day, and her persistence in doing something until she gets it "perfect".

Calloway goes to the southeastern regionals in Mobile, Alabama in June and to the national competition July 15 through 18 in Seattle, Washington.

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Sisters

Continued from Page 1C

Nancy Collum, Dorothy Williams, Shirley Smith, Peggy Duncan, Elise Hutchison, Tot Livingston, Mildred Stemper, Rachel Carter, Caroline Ray, Lou Hickson, Pat Shultz, Helen Smith, Evelyn Vodapitch, Jeri Kirk, Erma Dangleman, Nell Johnson, Elizabeth Whigham, Jessie Perkins and Jean Jones.

The chapter eventually split and today there are seven chapters with about 90 active members governed by the BSP City Council composed of representatives from each chapter.

Several chapters meet monthly throughout the year to share the ultimate in friendship and fellowship. Business meetings are conducted followed by a cultural or educational program. Usually, socials are also held monthly. In addition to service, the sisters believe in having a good time.

Laurel Tromblay, president of the Sanford BSP City Council for the second year, was mistress of ceremonies for the Founder's Day Celebration. A message from International was presented by Lola Smith, the 1990 BSP Valentine Queen.

Girls of the Year announced were: Tammy Byrnes, Zeta Xi Chapter, by Carol Morello for President Joyce Everett; Deborah Parlour, Xi Beta Eta, by President Donna Thomason; Debbie Stimpson, Xi Epsilon Sigma, by President Nancy Hack; Ann Nackino, Xi Theta Epsilon, by President Myriam Garrett; Ruth Gaines, Preceptor Beta Lambda, by President Eileen Beasley; Wanda Hubbard, Preceptor Delta Delta, by President Pat Beers; Amoret LaRosa, Laureate Alpha Tau, by President June Helms; and Pat Beers and Carol Morello, city council, by President Laurel Tromblay.

As the outgoing city council president, Tromblay was presented a lovely oil seascape painted by Sanford artist Faye Siler. Annually, Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter presents a quilt, made by members, to the president. And this year was no different with Eileen Beasley receiving the work of art. This chapter was also the recipient of the Scrapbook Award.

Assisted by Leslie Pauline, Tromblay installed the following 1990-91 BSP City Council officers: June Helms, president; Francis McAdams, vice president; Ann Nackino, recording secretary; Carol Ann Smith, corresponding secretary; and Carol Morello, treasurer.

NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
 You who solve all problems who fight all odds so that I can obtain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget, of evil against me & that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want you in the short prayer to more for all the things and to confessions against that I will never want to be separated from you rapids of all material things. I wish to be with you eternally. Thank you for your mercy towards me & mine. Amen. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days, the favor will be granted even if it seems difficult. The prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Thank you! Jude for grace consorted me in praying M.A.

Banking explained

Susie Alpinwall unraveled some myths about banking practices for the members of Lake Mary Woman's Club at their meeting at the CIA Building last week. Club treasurer



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mayor Dick Fess talks to Lake Mary Seniors about the state of the city.

Children have had head start for 25 years

Head Start celebrates its Silver Anniversary; 25 years of excellence helping economically disadvantaged pre-schoolers.

The 17th Annual National Head Start Association Training Conference was held in San Antonio, Texas. Highlighting the Conference was the appearance of the Founding Fathers Forum, those who were there in the beginning and who intrigued the audience with reflections of an idealistic dream that became the nation's pride.

Head Start is a comprehensive, developmental educational approach to help pre-school age children achieve social competence. The overall goal of Head Start is to bring about a greater degree of social competence in pre-school age children who may be economically or educationally disadvantaged. It helps the child's every day effectiveness in dealing with his environment and later, his responsibilities in school and life.

To celebrate the anniversary locally, the Head Start Policy Council is sponsoring Head Start Reunion and Award Day. The Seminole County Head Start Program Reunion and Award Day will be held May 28th at Fort Mellon Park, Sanford Lake



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Front. If you are a past student or employee of Seminole County's Head Start Program, contact Head Start Office at 322-2524. Families of all children who attended Seminole County's Head Start from its beginning in 1965 should call and be a part of this history-making reunion.

Business on display

The West Volusia Black Business and Professional Network will host the first Black Business and Professional Expo. Local businesses including professional black-owned operations will be on display. Come and help promote these businesses. The expo will include 25 black-owned businesses and professionals who service the community and general market. The event will be held Friday, May 4th from 8-9 p.m., at the

University, Deland, across from Stetson University on Woodland Boulevard. Free refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. The public from all communities is invited.

Scholarship ball

The Annual Charity Scholarship Ball will be held Saturday, May 12th at the Sanford Civic Center.

Hosts for the event are Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Elks of the World. Tickets are available from all members of the Elks. Get them early and be a part of this scholarship ball. All proceeds will be given in scholarships to students who have been a part of the Elks Oratorical Contest. Won't you help these deserving students?

Project Survival

Project Survival is a group of concerned citizens and parents who are creating activities for Sanford's youth.

The group's first activity will be the Community Street Skating Day, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday, May 5.

West 13th Place and Olive Avenue will be roped off for the event. Drinks and food will be available for a small charge, but the fun is free.

Award donated

Sanford resident Harold Dekle, a polio victim who volunteers his time delivering meals to shut-ins for the Meals On Wheels program in Seminole County, was recently honored in J.C. Penney's "Golden Rule" program. Dekle was awarded \$1,000 for his volunteer work. Here he donates his award money to Better Living For Seniors, Inc., the volunteer service that sponsors Meals On Wheels. Director Karen Mowery accepts the check from Dekle at a luncheon held for him at Knights of Columbus in Sanford last week.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Host families needed now!

Koji's arriving soon and needs a host family for the coming school year. He is a high school student from Yokohama, Japan who enjoys track and field, bicycling, soccer and law. When you host an international student like Koji, it's like taking your family around the world...without ever leaving home!

Please call our local AYUSA representative today for more information about hosting Koji or one of our other international students.

Lynette Halter
407/330-7400



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THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH

RHONDA HOBBS
With 10 years experience Ms. Hobbs attended Florida Technical University where she received her B.A. She also earned her M.A. from Nova University. Ms. Hobbs teaches Geometry and Algebra I. She was born in Ocala.

KEVIN GREENE
A fresh new face to Seminole. Mr. Greene was born in Jamaica, WI. He received his A.A. from Seminole Community College. Mr. Greene teaches Graphic Arts.

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ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY April 29, 1990

Your self-sufficiency and leadership qualities will be substantially enhanced in the year ahead. Where you usually relied upon others, you will now depend upon yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions will have a way of sorting themselves out at this time. Something that appears to be disappointing at first could end up having a bright side. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take matters into your own hands today. Instead of being victimized by events, start initiating changes that will work to your benefit. It can be done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to work your way around obstacles that have been blocking your path. Start by making an effort to remove the one that is most difficult.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more easily motivated today if you think in terms of personal gain. If you want something badly enough, you could be rather ingenious at figuring out a way to get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If things have been a bit boring lately, get in touch with that unique friend of yours who has a faculty for making life more interesting. Something exciting could result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are some unusual financial opportunities around you at this time, so be alert for the unexpected. Something could suddenly develop that may open a second source of income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in your partnership arrangements that are established for either pleasurable or commercial purposes. In fact, you might score in both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if you have to make a choice between frivolous activities and those which you deem to be productive, choose the latter. Rewards for industriousness could be rather large.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Prior to a challenging event today, you might feel slightly

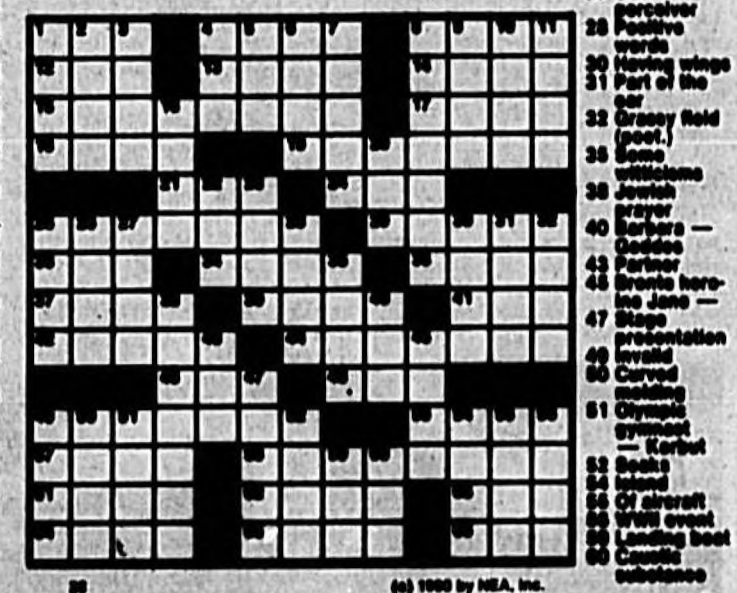
ACROSS

- 1 Popeye's friend Olive
- 4 Biblical pronoun
- 6 Noller - thou
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Corridor
- 14 Small quantity
- 15 Type of drink
- 17 Boice
- 18 Abstract noun
- 19 Toll
- 21 Electrical unit
- 24 Sweets
- 25 Indian
- 26 Caster
- 28 Food
- 33 Estimation
- 34 Child's cry
- 36 Southern fruit

DOWN

- 1 Look out
- 2 -sakey
- 3 Laurel
- 4 Off - wall
- 5 Actor March
- 6 TV actor Ken
- 7 Of arm bone
- 8 Wild animal
- 9 Israeli folk dance
- 10 Rat - -
- 11 Local movie

Answer to Previous Puzzle



uncertain about something until you stand up to the test. Once you do, you will realize your fears were groundless.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications you could be in for a pleasant surprise today. You'll be repaid in greater measure for something nice you've recently done for another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A valued friend who has your best interest at heart might do some-

thing unrequested for you today that you haven't been able to do on your own. You could be the last one to know about it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Restrictive influences that may have held you in check this week could be alleviated today, especially where your career or commercial interests are concerned.

(C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY April 29, 1990

Certain pastimes you deem to be pleasurable could take on new significance in the year ahead. Instead of just being doorways to enjoyment, they could be doorways to opportunities as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you feel you've been held back due to a lack of knowledge in your chosen field of endeavor, it's time to start taking measures to correct this. Start accentuating on what you know, not who you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you know rather well might invite you to participate in something today that looks like it has profitable potential. Maybe it does, maybe it doesn't. Get a second opinion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your progress has been impeded lately, it could be due to the way you've been handling certain key relationships. It might take time to make amends, but it will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance you might have to shoulder some responsibilities today that in reality are the property of others. Life isn't always fair, but that's life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing is very important today, so don't attempt to launch a venture prematurely. If you begin with a piece or two missing, longevity isn't likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something for which you are better qualified could go to an individual today who has much less talent than you do. Don't let it upset you, however, because your time is coming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a rather self-sufficient person who doesn't let others do your thinking for you, but today you might be susceptible to the ideas of persons you should tune out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look around at this time, because you might be able to uncover something that could help enhance your material ac-

curity. Be patient, because you may not find it too easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might find it necessary to enter into an alliance of convenience at this time. The arrangement won't be optimum, yet it will not be without its advantages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you depend upon who you know instead of what you know you could be inviting disappointment. In order to cut the mustard, you're going to have to be able to perform.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you think of as a friend who has a tendency to leave you out of conversations when talking to another might do so again today. Don't let this person control the discussion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial frustration can be avoided today if you don't focus your maximum efforts on situations over which you have no control. Manage the manageable.

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WIN A

By James Jacoby

This was the last deal of the 1989 Spingold team championship. After South's two-heart overall, North was able to jump to three spades to show a strong hand for hearts with shortness in spades. South simply asked for aces. Five spades was the Roman key-card response showing North's two aces plus extra heart support, so South settled in six hearts. One thing clear from the auction was that East, who never made a lead-directing double, was hoping for West to lead something other than a spade. And yet West, Jon Wittes, playing his last deal of the tournament, wondrously led his partner's opening-bid suit. So the slam was made, and the North-South team won the event. With a diamond lead, the

East-West team would have been victorious. Certainly there were many opportunities in earlier deals to change the ultimate result. It's also likely that West would lead a club rather than a diamond if he decided against a spade lead. But there is a good case for the right lead. Club tricks might not get away, but either opponent might be short in diamonds. South's boldness in asking for aces and going right to slam, since he was confident that an exhausted West would lead a spade, resulted in a larger win for his side than they would have received from more cautious bidding. But with a diamond lead, the bull-in-a-china-shop bidding of South would have cost his team the 1989 Spingold team-of-four championship.

NORTH 430-00		EAST 100-00	
♠	♠A 10 7 4 3	♠	♠K 10 9 8 3
♥	♥J 8	♥	♥A K 10 9
♦	♦A Q 9 5 2	♦	♦K 10 7 6
♣	♣	♣	♣
♠	♠A 3 7 4	♠	♠K Q J 8 6
♥	♥K Q J 8 6	♥	♥Q 7
♦	♦	♦	♦K J
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
4 NT	Pass	10	Pass
6	All pass		
*Spingold bid			
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Dads

Continued from Page 1C
been the roles of bit players.

"What would your marriage be like if you only saw your spouse every other weekend?" he asks. "It's artificial. You run around town trying to show your child a good time at Disney and Showbiz Pizza. The best solution is the one that has the best interest of the child in mind." Fees agrees. He says taking an

active part on a regular basis in Lisa and Brad's lives is very important to him. He makes the effort to attend Brad's soccer games. He helped Lisa shop for a prom dress.

"As busy as we all are I often remind myself that they will only be this age once. It's important to me that we're real close."

Lisa, a graduating senior at Lake Mary High School, is bright, well-adjusted and pretty.

everything a dad could wish for in a teenaged daughter. Together they are weathering the "biggest decisions of her life," according to Fees.

"I told her she had to deal with education, drugs, sex, alcohol, a career, marriage, and children in the next few years. You have to allow them to make decisions and not let them know sometimes things shock you," Fees says. Lisa says living with her dad

"is cool. You can ask him anything and he will tell you. He trusts me."

One item Lisa hopes to be trusted with is a new Camaro for graduation.

Brad, who "looks forward to his visits with his sister and dad," also says he "wouldn't mind a great big trampoline if dad's buying stuff."

Fees smiles, shakes his head, and hugs two of his "biggest priorities in life."

Mamele explains that the courts don't want to upset established parenting practices.

"I was always an active father," he says, as Jenna climbs in his lap for a kiss.

A precocious little girl who is fond of dresses and jewelry, Jenna alternately tries to convince Mamele that she should have her ears pierced, that the tooth fairy wears a dress with pockets, and that just because her birthday is within days of her dad's birthday, they are not twins.

"Please, please, please can I have my ears pierced?" she says as she demurely peeks up at her dad through her long eyelashes.

Mamele discusses the merits and drawbacks of pierced ears with Jenna, but finally relents. Jenna lost her first two baby teeth at her mom's home.

"I hope I'm here so you can see when the tooth fairy comes for my next tooth," she says.

Mamele tells Jenna that he is almost her twin because their birthdays are so close together.

"No, no," Jenna corrects him. "You are very, very, very much older than me!"

Mamele grins and reiterates all three men's feelings.

"Time with them is so precious," he says.

Adcock always has felt time spent with his sons would be well spent.

"We ate a lot of pizza and donuts in the beginning," he says. "But I learned to cook. I even packed their lunches for fishing trips. When you're doing it for your own kids it's special," he says.

"He can even flip pancakes in the air," Jay says.

Adcock has also coached his sons' sports teams. He supports them in whatever they decide to try.

"To be good at something, someone has to encourage you," he says.

Fees has a similar philology. Brad, who excels in the gifted program at Lake Orienta Elementary School and is active in sports, says it best. "I have to do well in school and do my best at sports. My dad expects it. He believes I can do it."

The dads all agreed that although divorce is unpleasant, parents need to keep the best interests of the child in mind.

Mamele says the worst part of his law practice centers around children of divorce.

"When kids are the weapons of bitterness and anger everybody hurts," he says.

Mamele says the courts hate custody cases. "The whole trick is to listen to the child, act in the best interest of the child," he says.

Early in the 1980's, the concept of child custody was re-defined legally to allow awarding custody to both parents. Although stigma sometimes remains for mothers who allow a child to live with the father, Mamele says, "Mothers who know what's best for their kids don't care what the neighbors think."

Jenna excitedly asks her dad when he might next take her to lunch at Holiday House. She is a little concerned about his ability to arrange her hair in a suitable style.

"Daddy doesn't do hair right all the time," she says, but not wanting to hurt his feelings adds, "but he is a boy."

Lisa picks Brad up after school. They both start preparing dinner, pitching in to do the tasks that need to be done. Brad checks out his bedroom, decorated in Gator blue, as Lisa regales the merits of FSU. They compare report cards in a shared brother-sister moment. Fees pulls in after a hard day at the office and embraces his family.

Jay and Ray down with their dad and their two dogs and five cats. Adcock's new wife Margie contributed the manager to the household.

"She picks up strays," Adcock says.

Ray teases his brother about his inability to lie to their dad.

"His mouth goes real funny. You can tell if he tries to lie." Ray says mimicking Jay's mannerisms.

Jay, who works with his dad in the family roofing business, says he only really messed up once when he skipped school.

"But I felt so guilty I called my dad and told him," he says.

Adcock beams with pride at the two young men he has been lucky enough to spend more than every other weekend with.

Our foolish denial of earth's plight is no laughing matter

DEAR ABBY: Starvation, pollution and discrimination run rampant in our society as well as in the societies of others. They continue to be ignored by millions of people. Only a small percentage is willing to fight for changes.

The following article appeared in our April Fool's edition of the St. Cloud State University (Minn.) Chronicle. (The author is unknown.) The paper was crammed with fictitious articles except one, titled "Reality." If you think it's worthy of being published in your column, here it is:

"Everyone needs a break from monotony now and again. That is what this parody edition is all about. But some things do not disappear simply by virtue of momentary laughter.

"Hundreds upon thousands of men, women and children die anonymously each and every day in heaps of bloated stomachs and brittle bones for want of food. Laugh that off, loud enough, so they will hear you in Ethiopia!

"The industrialized nations continue to belch noxious fumes into the air and waters of Mother Earth. The oceans are dying. The planet is dying. Laugh that off, because our children, who will inherit this planet, most certainly will not.

"Ethnic, racial and class discrimination are still rolling merrily along throughout the world. The unending cycle of perverse hatred remains largely unchecked. Laugh that off, and watch our children do the same.

"And through it all, a great majority of the 'haves' continue to ignore the humiliation and degradation of the 'have-nots.' Apathy is leading us all down a dark and terrible road. Laugh that off.

"Laugh loud and laugh often, for because of our lack of courage and foresight, we are creating a world for our children that will be anything but funny."

Well, Abby, do you have any comment? I didn't. It is the reality and truth of this commentary that hurts. Let's hope people will open their eyes and think not only of themselves, but of what our destruction will do to future generations.

AST. CLOUD STATE UNDERGRADUATE
DEAR UNDERGRADUATE: The stark truth of that sobering message evokes no laughter — only tears.

How unfortunate that the message appeared on April Fool's Day. It was clearly no joke. For if we fail to cooperate in a last-ditch effort to save our environment, the "joke" will be on us.

DEAR ABBY: "Tim" is 35. "Bally" is 41. Bally was recently divorced. Tim has been married twice before. Tim and Bally want to marry after knowing each other only three months!



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Tim is also an alcoholic and drug abuser. In addition to being a womanizer. He has no respect for women — he only uses them.

I should know. I am Wife No. 2. I stayed with him for as long as I could — a total of eight years, during which I was ignored, neglected and emotionally abused.

Tim has never been able to truly commit to any relationship. My question: Should I, a former spouse, inform the prospective bride about the dark side of the man she plans to marry? Or should I just put blinders on, and let them hang themselves with their own rope?"

DEAR SAD: In my view, the best way to answer your question is with another question: If you were in Sally's shoes, wouldn't you want to know?

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who likes to wear her hair short. As a result, my appearance is somewhat boyish. My brother has very long hair. When we go out together, he is frequently addressed as "ma'am" and I am called "sir."

He often replies by saying, "Thank you, sir." If the salesperson is a woman, and "ma'am" if the salesperson is a man.

I think if salespeople or anyone dealing with the public can't tell if the person they are waiting on is a female or male, they should drop the "ma'am" or "sir," and simply say, "May I help you?"

What do you think?
A MA'AM WHO'S TIRED OF BEING CALLED SIR
DEAR MA'AM: I think your suggestion is a good one. Telephone operators would also be wise to eliminate the "ma'ams" and "sirs."

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 9944, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. All correspondence is confidential.)

FLOYD THEATRE
Tennis Tournament
Mina Turic
ERNEST GOES TO JAIL

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Time	Channel	Program	Host	Notes
6:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
6:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
7:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
7:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
8:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
8:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
9:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
9:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
10:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
10:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
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3:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
3:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
4:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
4:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
5:00	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	
5:30	ABC	Good Morn'g	Pat Sajak	

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Casselberry — 699-9255 or 696-2515
Oviedo — 869-8612

Welcome Wagon

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, April 27.

Education

IN BRIEF

Lyman raising money for GRADD party

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School's GRADD (Graduates Rallying Against Drunk Drivers) program is trying to raise money for the drug and alcohol free party they will have following commencement exercises on June 8 from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Lyman is at 1141 S.R. 427 in Longwood. The party will be at the Orlando Tennis and Racquet Club near Lee Road in Orlando.

They are also hoping to get donations of gifts from area businesses that they can give out as door prizes.

For more information, or to make a donation, contact Shirley Bandy at 889-7886 or Debbie Riggle at 889-0435.

UCF reaches for the stars

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida has recently formed a Space Education and Research Center (SERC) to help bolster the area's \$1.9 billion space industry.

Plans call for the interdisciplinary center to perform research to meet the needs of government, industry and other educational institutions as well as test and evaluate hardware and software designed for space applications and help commercialize space efforts by providing assistance in the financing of such projects and experiments.

UCF has been involved in NASA research since 1968, but the opening of SERC is the first time the work of several projects will be coordinated in one center.

CEC names 1990-91 officers

CABELBERRY — The Council for Exceptional Children has chosen its officers for the upcoming academic year.

Cindy Tiffany of Brentwood Elementary was elected to the post of president. President-elect is Carolyn Nicholas who is a district job developer trainer. Carol Serous, a district diagnostician, was chosen to be treasurer. Jesse Inaley of the Rosenwald Center, will be the recording secretary. Jami Seares, a teacher instructional specialist with the district, will be the corresponding secretary.

Woodlands hosting French students

LONGWOOD — Woodlands Elementary School, 1430 E.E. Williamson Road in Longwood, will be hosting a class of students, ages nine to 11 from Montmorency, France. The group will be in town May 1 through 22.

The students are visiting Seminole County through a program of the Association of French-American Classes.

Each visiting student will stay with a host family in the community and participate in American family life.

They will meet with local government officials, visit Sea World, Disney World and be feted with pizza parties and picnics.

Lake Brantley yearbook wins awards

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The 1989 Lake Brantley High School yearbook, "Patriot's Pride" and the yearbook staff took several awards at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City.

Lake Brantley is at 991 Sand Lake Road in Altamonte Springs.

Gold Kramers, the staff's faculty advisor, received a Gold Key award in recognition of her "outstanding devotion to the cause of the school press, encouragement of the student editors in their several endeavors and service above and beyond the call of delegated duty."

The book received a Gold Book award. T.R. Boyce received a national first place award for color page design and Boyce and Jeanne Seidel won a national first place for black and white graphic design.

Boyce also won a national second place for color graphics and a certificate of merit nationally for the opening and closing spread design. Boyce and Seidel also took a national certificate of merit for a black and white sports page spread.

Altamonte employee honored

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St. in Altamonte Springs, has named Georgia Bender their non-instructional employee of the year.

Bender is a Primary Education Program (PREP) instructional assistant.

The Altamonte Springs resident has been employed at the school for a decade.

She was chosen by her peers for her "outstanding contributions to the Altamonte Elementary students and school community."

Chlorochia given AAUW scholarship

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) recently awarded a \$600 college scholarship to Lake Mary High School senior Jennifer Chlorochia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chlorochia of Longwood.

She will attend the University of Central Florida in the fall and major in legal affairs.

Runner-up LaBawn Lott and Susan Glover each received \$100 scholarships from the group.

Cabinet OKs dropout reduction goals

TALLAHASSEE — Betty Caator, state education commissioner Betty Caator and the Florida Cabinet, sitting as the State Board of Education, unanimously approved a motion to request Florida School districts adopt dropout reduction goals for each district and each school. Specifics of the plan will be discussed at a state board workshop in June.

According to Caator, for the 1988-89 school year, the state had a graduation rate of 71 percent and an annual dropout rate of 7.5 percent.

SCC subcommittee to meet

SANFORD — A subcommittee of the board of trustees of Seminole Community College, consisting of Constanto Austin, Larry Dale and Mary Bell Streeter will meet at noon on Wednesday, May 3 in the board conference room on the Sanford campus, 100 Weldon Blvd. in Sanford.

The purpose of the meeting will be the review of current policies and procedures related to public events held on the SCC campus or sponsored by the college.

The meeting is open to the public.

Whitaker gets Gore scholarship

OVIEDO — Kelly Dawn Whitaker, a senior at Oviedo High School, 601 King St. in Oviedo, was recently awarded the Louise Gore Memorial Scholarship by the Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa International, an honorary society of women educators.

The scholarship is worth \$500.

Whitaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Whitaker of Chuluota.

She will attend UCF next year and plans to major in elementary education.

The award is given annually in memory of Louise Gore, a charter member of the group who taught for many years in Seminole County.

Weldon helps little ones learn

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Idyllwild Elementary School kindergarten teacher Geraldine Weldon is a happy grandmother to 25 eager five year olds in her classroom every day. The children are her students and, according to Weldon, her reason for coming to work day after day. This year she was named the teacher of the year at Idyllwild, 430 Vihlen Rd. in Sanford.

"I was so thrilled to be named teacher of the year here at Idyllwild," she said. "You can't imagine how wonderful it feels to get that kind of honor from your peers."

Weldon said she has worked in areas outside the classroom with students of various ages, but she enjoys the littlest ones the most. She admires their "spunk" and willingness to open their minds to new concepts.

"They are so receptive to new thoughts and new ideas," Weldon said. "They are eager and happy to learn."

Weldon said she has been able to teach the children in her class to enjoy school, but they come with an innate willingness to learn about everything.

"I can't say enough about that," she said. "These kids...all of them...are excited about learning. Everything is still fresh and exciting."

Weldon sees it as her job to keep that freshness and excitement active in the youngsters so they will be "ready to learn their whole lives." It is a job that she does with a lot of fun, but one which she takes very seriously.

"These children have got to get off on the right foot so they want to stay in school," she said. "I don't want to have to worry about drop out prevention later. If they love school and love learning, they will want to stay in school."

Weldon, a native of Sanford where her father was in the produce business, has been teaching at Idyllwild Elementary for a decade.

"I started teaching at a much later age than most people," she



Geraldine Weldon wants to help her kindergarten students enjoy learning.

Photo by Tommy Vincent

said. "I stayed at home for many years while my children (son Steve and daughter Janice) were young."

She had earned her associates degree in business, education from the University of Florida in 1951, but it was not until 1976 that she graduated with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from the University of Central Florida.

"I've always been in education indirectly," she said.

Weldon's husband Karl is the president of Seminole Community College and had been a principal and an administrator with the Florida Department of Education for many years before that.

In addition, she was involved in the education of her children as a member of the PTA and as a "band parent."

"While her husband worked at the DOE, she was his secretary. "We had fun there," she recalled. "One thing we got to do was produce 12 films on civil defense preparedness."

The couple wrote, edited and produced the films themselves.

Weldon said that she is always

excited about the projects she involves herself in. Most importantly, she is excited about teaching and imparts that excitement on her youngsters.

"I want them to be excited about finding things out for themselves," she said, adding that her classroom is equipped with lots of reference materials.

"I teach them it is OK to say 'I don't know' as long as they follow that up with 'but I can find out,'" she said.

She has taught the students in her class to use the dictionary and to call on experts when they need an answer. Failing that, the children are taught to follow through with their own observations.

Her students recently set up an ant farm in their classroom. It became apparent a few days later that there was no queen. The students wanted to know if the ants would survive without one. They could not find a satisfactory answer, so they are watching the farm to see what happens.

Weldon was born in Sanford, but spent most of her childhood

living in Belle Glade, Florida.

"We came and visited on a regular basis," she said.

She attended the University of Florida where she met her husband and spent several years in the northern part of the state.

When her husband accepted a job as president of the newly-established Seminole Community College in 1966 the couple returned to Sanford.

"It was fun renewing old friendships," she recalled of her return to Sanford.

Weldon is always looking for new challenges for the pupils in the classroom. She recently completed courses at Seminole Community College that certify her to teach early childhood art.

"We use chalk and water colors and clay," she said. "We make lots of different things and use them to learn about all our areas of study, everything from shapes for math to painting to learn about the horizon."

Weldon plans to teach for many more years and says she is having too much fun to think about quitting.

"I love this job," she said.

Local scientists do well at State

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

ST. PETERSBURG — Thirteen finalists from the Seminole County Science Fair brought their projects to the state competition and came away with six awards.

"I think they did remarkably well," said Donna Poniatowski, a science teacher at Oviedo High School who accompanied the youngsters to the west coast for the contest.

She noted the competition was tough for the middle and high school students who went to the state finale.

"There were 875 projects from all 67 counties in the state," she said. "They represented the top work from their districts. As small as Seminole County is, we placed very well with six."

Several students also walked away with special prizes and scholarships.

Kevin Howard, a junior at Oviedo High School, whose project "Does Moisture in the Propellant of Rocket Motors Affect Their Thrust and Impulse?" won first place honors in the local competition and took a third place award in the state physics category. Howard will be travelling to Tulsa, Oklahoma later this year to compete in the international competition.

Heather Simon, a sophomore from Lake Brantley High School, who took second place

honors in Seminole County with her project called "Calorimetry" won the same award for her chemistry project at state.

Stephanie Bechel, a freshman at Lake Brantley, tied for second place in the life sciences division of the local contest with her project entitled "Potential Inhibitors". At the state competition, she earned a fourth place prize in the biochemistry competition.

Marc Pensky, an eighth grader at Milwee Middle School, won first place honors in the Seminole County science fair for his project "Dependence on Turbulence on Rocket Velocity". At the state level, he won a special "card of excellence" in addition to his second place award.

Ben Goinik, a seventh grader at Milwee, won a third place in chemistry at the state competition for his work on his project "The Role of Mercury in Neon and Argon". That project won second place honors locally.

Todd Kramer, an eighth grader at Rock Lake Middle School, won second place honors for his project "Experiments with a High Temperature Super-conductor Antenna" in Seminole County. In addition to the third place honors he garnered at the state meet, he received a special award from the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineering and tickets to travel to Dallas in May to

present his paper to a symposium given by that group.

Three students also received special awards for their work:

Eric Frasse, a sixth grader at Jackson Heights Middle School was honored by Hewlett-Packard for his engineering study, "How Does Bridge Pylon Spacing and Use of Cable Affect Road Bed Sag", which won first place honors at the local contest.

Erin Karr, a sixth grader at Jackson Heights, was given a special plaque from the University of Florida for her project "Does the Heating or Cooling of Photographic Chemicals Change the Development Time of a Photograph", which won a second place prize in Seminole County.

Stephen Dickson, a senior at Seminole High School, received a \$150 scholarship from the American Engineering Society for his project "What is the Elastic Modulus of Different Woods?", which took third place honors at the local competition.

"These kids are amazing," Poniatowski added. "They put together experiments and do very advanced research."

Poniatowski said that though the United States is lagging behind the rest of the world in the area of science, there are a few very bright youngsters who continue to carry on a loftier tradition of excellence in that area of study.

Kramer to present a paper to the IEEE

LONGWOOD — Todd Kramer, an eighth grader at Rock Lake Middle School, 350 Blade Dr. in Longwood,

will be conducting a symposium about the use of superconductivity as an antenna in amateur radio in Dallas as part of the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers annual convention on May 9 through 11.

"I don't think a kid has ever presented a symposium to them before," Kramer said.

He said he is the first person to have successfully used superconductivity as a Yagi antenna and to have established contact with it.

There will be about 200 international researchers in Dallas to hear Kramer's presentation.

"This is a pretty prestigious honor," he noted. He said, however, that he would not go to Dallas to merely be a speaker.

"I'm going to listen and learn," he said.

He said he is very interested in the uses of superconductive materials and hopes to continue researching the subject.

The Rock Lake science department also presented him with \$100 for his outstanding work.

CEC to honor special ed teachers

On May 6, the local chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children will have their annual brunch at the Park Avenue Grille in Winter Park. At this event, the Council will honor the people who have dedicated their time and talents to the Council and award instructional grants to exceptional education teachers.

The grant winners are: Cheryl Ziolkowski, a teacher of emotionally handicapped students at Lakeview Middle School; Carol Larro, a teacher of trainable mentally handicapped students at Keith Elementary School; Nan Adams, a teacher of students with severe learning disabilities at Tuslawville Middle School; Pat McCormack, a teacher of students with emotional handicaps at Forest City Elementary School; Nancy Gordon, a teacher of students with severe learning disabilities at Bear Lake

Elementary School; Barbara Brown, a teacher of gifted students at Lakeview Middle School and Linda Schildwachter, a teacher of students with emotional handicaps.

Also to be honored are Fred Barnett, assistant principal at Lakeview Middle School; Ronald Braddy, science teacher in the gifted student program at Greenwood Lakes Middle School; Algerina Bradwell, district social worker; Deany Davis, shop teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle School; Sandy Kennedy, exceptional student education assistant; Michelle Kapel, center at Lake Mary High School; Rick Mossman, principal at Lakeview Middle School; Carma Norman, assistant principal at Seminole High School and Dr. Neil Silverstein who works with special Olympians and other KSE students.

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Perspective

INSIDE:
■ Editorial, Page 2D
■ Books, Page 6D

D

VIEWPOINT

Is it live or is it Memorex? Neither, it's Christopher

If you meet seven-year-old Christopher Hackett of Longwood, chances are that he will remember you the next time he sees you.

Christopher doesn't have a problem remembering things. As a matter of fact, for a third-grader, his memory is uncanny.

His talent for committing things to memory has earned him a trip to Washington this week where he will take part in a four-day event being held at the Capitol building.

Christopher will recite — word-for-word, verse-by-verse — the entire book of Ephesians.

His recital is part of a Bible Read-A-Thon ceremony at which the entire Bible will be read or recited by various individuals ranging from school children to state Senators. The speakers will cover virtually every word, from the first verse of Genesis to the last word of Revelations.



KLONIE JORDAN

The program is being held as a result of a joint resolution adopted by President Bush and Congress several weeks ago that proclaimed 1990 as "The International Year of Bible Reading."

For Christopher, reciting entire books of the Bible is nothing new. He has demonstrated his unique talent numerous times during appearances at both the state and local level. At the age of five, Christopher memorized the book of Galatians.

"It took him about six months to memorize Ephesians," said Christopher's mom, Karen. "We spent a few minutes each day working on it."

The "we" in that statement is necessary because in the Hackett household, education is a family affair. Christopher's story bears a twofold uniqueness. Besides being able to commit lengthy versions of text to memory, he also is the product of a 'home school' environment. In other words, his classes are conducted at home with his mother serving as teacher, counselor and principal. Christopher doesn't attend public school, never has and, if his mother has her way, he never will.

According to Karen, Florida is one of 49 states that has a home school law making it very legal for parents to conduct classes at home for their children. There are, of course, guidelines.

"The [Christopher] has to be tested once a year by a certified teacher," Karen explains. "I have to keep [scholastic] records on his development and progress and follow a curriculum."

Karen said it was a combination of religious and moral beliefs that caused her to conduct home school classes for Christopher. Her daughter, five-year-old Rachel, will soon join her brother in the Hackett classroom.

Although the Hackett academic curriculum may become the brunt of neighborhood gossip in some circles, Karen said she hasn't had that problem in Longwood. Nor has she encountered any controversy from individuals or groups who might label she and her husband, Scott, religious fanatics.

"I've gotten to know most of our neighbors and the response from them has been fantastic," Karen says. "except for one person who disapproves of anything unconventional."

In the Hackett family school, it's a business as usual. One room in the home has been set up as a classroom not unlike those you might find in any elementary school anywhere in the country. There are chalkboards, desks and other educational-related furnishings and paraphernalia. Christopher attends classes for 180 days, just like every other student his age.

In addition to reading, writing and arithmetic, Karen says Christopher also learns a lot of things he couldn't learn by attending public school.

"They [the children] have chores, they learn to clean house and work in the garden," she says.

Karen, a Methodist-turned-Baptist, says she's gotten mixed reviews from her parents regarding her home school program. Her father is a principal at a primary school in Madison. Her mother is a retired teacher, an instructing students is nothing new to this family.

"My dad is interested in the program," Karen says. "He's kind of watching it. He's kind of skeptical. Mom was all for it."

So far, at least through the third grade, Karen's home school program has apparently been successful. Now she can watch with pride as Christopher takes his place on the steps of the Capitol building on Thursday afternoon to show the world what he's learned.



Memory 'whiz kid' Christopher Hackett

Fixing the flaws

Sheriff is ironing out the wrinkles in the 911 system

By SUSAN LADDEN
Herald staff writer

"It's 911. It's the best system you can have. It has to be working," Seminole County sheriff's communications Capt. Beau Taylor said. "I don't know that we could cut that much off the dispatch time."

Taylor's comment came when reviewing an April 11 life-threatening situation during which there was a five-minute delay in dispatching police officers to the site from which the call was made. The victim made two 911 calls before deputies were sent.

In the wake of awareness of that call and a March 3 homicide-suicide call with an 82-second delayed dispatch of deputies, Sheriff John Polk said he is working to cut that dispatch time. As of April 16, his call-takers and dispatchers are directed to process and dispatch deputies to the scene of a life-threatening emergency within 45 seconds of receipt of the call.

Other police and 911 service providers in the county said they have "instant dispatch" of those calls within seconds. They operate with systems different from Polk's. Because their dispatchers have direct contact with each other, other agencies say they have faster response times.

Polk's dispatcher-call takers work two or three abreast in one room, receiving calls. They type information into a computer-aided dispatch system (CAD) and send the CAD screen into another room where radio dispatchers can view the screen and relay the information via radio to deputies in the field. Polk



Inside the sheriff's 911 control center. Pictured above are dispatcher Charles Driggers (seated), communications department assistant director Rose Brockington and communications director Frank Renke.

said he wouldn't have it any other way, because in large cities like Los Angeles, police dispatchers operate in a similar fashion, he said.

Although they have been under long-standing orders to only relay location and class-of-incident information in their first transfer of the screen, records show sheriff's call-takers have been typing all information available on an incident into CAD before transferring the call for dispatch. Polk has twice in

recent days reiterated his order for a quicker transfer of information.

In the wake of controversy over the management of Polk's communication system, both communications Capt. Beau Taylor and Communications Supervisor Deborah Caruthers have resigned for what they said were "personal reasons" and "career opportunities," respectively. The resignations are effective in May.

Altamonte Springs police also

operate with computer-aided dispatch. However, in a life-threatening emergency, Communications Manager Karen Strobridge said, "we bypass CAD if we have something big."

She said her call-taker, who is also the dispatcher, will instantly relay location and specifics of the need for police in the field. "We will backload the computer later," she said, with more detailed information

See 911, Page 6D

THE 911 SYSTEM

Seminole County service began in Oct. 1988.

- 24-hour service
- 24-hour emergency services
- 24-hour fire services
- 24-hour police services
- 24-hour ambulance services
- 24-hour utility services
- 24-hour animal control services
- 24-hour waste management services
- 24-hour pest control services
- 24-hour landscaping services
- 24-hour maintenance services
- 24-hour security services
- 24-hour construction services
- 24-hour transportation services
- 24-hour event services
- 24-hour catering services
- 24-hour cleaning services
- 24-hour pest control services
- 24-hour waste management services
- 24-hour landscaping services
- 24-hour maintenance services
- 24-hour security services
- 24-hour construction services
- 24-hour transportation services
- 24-hour event services
- 24-hour catering services
- 24-hour cleaning services

SOURCE: Susan Ladden, Seminole County 911 Coordinator

Some officials may reconsider the idea of 911 consolidation

By SUSAN LADDEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Is it time to reconsider the idea of consolidation of police and fire-rescue 911 emergency dispatching systems here?

Apparent flaws in the system and a lack of consistency in the speed and method of dispatching police and rescue help to the scene in

some recent cases, is making some service providers reconsider the idea, which was the initial plan under which 911 calls were to be dispatched here.

Just before the 911 system came on line in October, 1988, Sheriff John Polk and Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser, with approval from the Seminole County Commission, were going to initiate a

See Reconsider, Page 6D

Prosecutor targets 'pornography;' video stores battle prosecutor

By RENE STUTZMAN
United Press International

State Attorney John Tanner has launched a battle to protect central Florida from pornography. Palatka attorney Paul Meredith has filed suit to protect central Florida from John Tanner.

Grand juries in all four counties served by Tanner have issued rulings declaring certain records and videotapes to be obscene.

Meredith, a former assistant to Tanner, alleges these rulings carry no legal weight and that Tanner is misusing the grand jury in an attempt to coerce video store owners to remove tapes from their shelves.

"The grand jury heard only one side of the case. They heard the side that Mr. Tanner supports," said Barry Fretlich, who operates an Ormond Beach video store and rented prosecutors the copy of "Deep Throat," starring Linda Lovelace, that the Volusia County grand jury viewed, then found to be obscene.

On Wednesday, Tanner ordered his first pornography-related arrests. Dan Milstead and Glenn Ross, two Volusia County video store owners who had complained that prosecutors were guilty of petty theft for seizing videotapes but not filing charges.

Friends of the First Amendment, an anti-censorship group made up mostly of video store owners, plans a rally May 5 outside the Volusia County Courthouse.

It would be the group's second rally in as many months.

Hundreds of people gathered March 20 in Orlando in a show of opposition to a \$200,000 media blitz by the Greater Orlando Coalition Against Pornography, or GO-CAP, a grass roots anti-pornography group.

"If you oppose GO-CAP and our goals, you very simply are for the distribution of obscene, illegal pornography," said GO-CAP co-founder Bob Hewitt.

"If you objectively sit down and look at the facts and look at the studies, you'll find that the single most common character trait of individuals who have committed a sex crime ... is they are users, admitted and proven users, regular users of hard-core pornography," Hewitt said.

"Have you checked to see, maybe they all watched 'Green Acres.' Maybe they all watched 'Howdy Doody,'" Fretlich said.

Tanner's campaign began in Putnam County, when a grand jury there found two albums by 3 Live Crew, a Miami rap group, to be obscene. Tanner then presented records and videotaped movies to grand juries in Volusia, Flagler and St. Johns counties and went back to the Putnam County grand jury with videotapes. In each case, grand juries found both the 3 Live Crew albums and videotaped movies to be obscene.

Meredith filed a motion in Putnam County Circuit court April 20 in an attempt to halt an anticipated grand jury ruling later that day. A judge rejected his argument, and the grand jury issued its obscenity finding.

However, a suit filed that same day by Meredith, and joined by the American Civil Liberties Union, against Tanner and his office is pending.

It argues that an obscenity ruling can only be made following an adversarial proceeding, such as a jury trial, and that because grand juries hear no defense evidence, they are unqualified to make a ruling.

"Mr. Tanner ... has presented to the press that the grand jury proceedings have banned those materials," Meredith said. "We do not feel that the grand jury's proceedings have that effect and question whether they have any effect."

Meredith represents Eastgate Videos, an East Palatka store that stocks no X-rated videotapes.

However, Eastgate recently received a letter from Tanner's office, Meredith said. Included were citizen complaint forms that named 13 videotapes, all R-rated, as being obscene.

An unsigned cover letter from a Tanner assistant read, "You may wish to re-think your decision on whether to rent or sell these types of videos."

"That is a veiled threat of prosecution. The state attorney cannot by informal means enforce the law," Meredith said.

Tanner called the letter to Eastgate a mistake by an assistant and said that R-rated films were not being targeted.

"I'm doing it this way out of consideration and for the

merchants," Tanner said. "We could bring the charges without the grand jury, and we could bring them quite swiftly without warning, but I felt it would be more appropriate to give them an opportunity to obey the law."

Tanner said grand jurors had acted because of complaints filed by citizens, but Tanner himself circulated complaint forms. The sample portion of the form names suspect "Harry N. Smutpedlar" (sic).

"Keep in mind that until he started this, there were no complaints," said Fretlich, president of the Volusia County Chapter of Friends of the First Amendment. "He has created a monster when there was none."

"I think the citizens of the community have become aware that violence and degrading sexually explicit videos, magazines and music materially contribute to sexual violence against women and children," Tanner said.

"I think alcohol also contributes, but I don't favor prohibition," said David Wasserman, an Altamonte Springs consultant to Friends of the First Amendment.

Hewitt said about 90 percent of video stores carry X-rated videotapes.

"If people think that adult material is bad, then they will not rent it," said Bill Miller, a video store owner and chapter president of the Orange County Friends of the First Amendment. "If they do not rent it, then I won't have it available because I wouldn't be making any money off it."

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Census off to rocky start

Of 88 million census forms mailed to American homes, approximately 5 million or 5.5 percent have been returned to the Census Bureau's national distribution center as undeliverable. That's about a million more than anticipated and still doesn't include forms returned to regional offices.

Postal authorities say the worst record is in Northern California, where some 200,000 forms didn't get delivered. Only five of 800 homes in the upscale Marin County town of Ross received census forms when they were first mailed out because the bureau mistakenly mailed them to street addresses instead of the post office boxes where Ross mail is normally delivered.

The Census Bureau blames faulty mailing lists for the problems. But on top is the fact that rather than sending commissioners out to conduct personal interviews at each home where a form was returned, as originally planned, the bureau has decided first to try to correct addresses and redeliver the returned forms.

The Census Bureau blames faulty mailing lists for the problems. But on top is the fact that rather than sending commissioners out to conduct personal interviews at each home where a form was returned, as originally planned, the bureau has decided first to try to correct addresses and redeliver the returned forms.

Despite the well-publicized glitches, there is some optimism that public awareness of and desire to participate in the census has grown. Arturo Vargas, who heads the census outreach effort for the Mexican American Legal and Educational Fund, says that his office has gotten calls from poor immigrants wanting to know how they can get forms delivered to the garages where they live in the barrios of Los Angeles. It is these poor and minority populations that the census has traditionally undercounted and is making a special effort to reach during the 1990 count.

Yet the problems that have surfaced so far indicate that it may be most difficult and more expensive to get an accurate count than the Census Bureau planned. Congress, which unwisely cut the bureau's budget during the census year, must be prepared to appropriate more money if that's what it takes to do the job right. In the meantime, those still waiting for forms shouldn't give up. Somewhere, the thing may be in the mail.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Take that Bart Simpson meat off MAMMEDIATELY! You scared your father and me half to death!

WILLIAM A RUSHER

Gorbachev finds place in history

SAN FRANCISCO — Contemplating the astonishing events in Eastern Europe, one can hardly resist concluding that the central mystery in the whole affair is the personality and motivation of Mikhail Gorbachev. What history will say about this extraordinary man is still far from certain, but there can be no doubt that his name will forever be associated with some of the most decisive and spectacular events of the 20th century. And, for the moment at least, the central mystery concerning him can be summed up in a single word: Why?

He emerged, apparently by consensus, from the central political organs of the Soviet state, and promptly launched a series of reform measures that grew swiftly in their scope and severity. At first, he appeared to think that the Soviet Union's chief problem was alcoholism in the work force. Within a very few years, however, he was in effect transferring ultimate power in Soviet society from the Communist Party, where it had long resided, to a newly created set of state institutions, with himself at their head.

And in the critical field of economic policy, he aligned himself with the forces that want to turn communist doctrine on its head, abolishing state control of the means of production and replacing state decisions on economic matters with the far

more subtle mechanisms of the market. The question that cries out for an answer is: Why, precisely, is Gorbachev doing all this? Is he the agent of a powerful bloc within the Soviet hierarchy that realized the Soviet Union was fast approaching political and economic disaster, and that designed Gorbachev to change course at all costs? Or are these vast reforms his own idea — the first steps in a complex plan to salvage Soviet society?

Alternatively again, is Gorbachev simply an inspired improviser, rather like Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came to power at a time of crisis and began endorsing almost anything that sounded likely to work? There is, of course, no



Is Gorbachev an inspired improviser, like Roosevelt, who came to power at a time of crisis?

sure answer to these questions. Moreover, the various possible answers are not mutually exclusive.

Certainly, Gorbachev must have requested and received the support of influential people who shared his conviction that radical changes were essential. And he himself undoubtedly has a plan of sorts, subject to modifications as dictated by necessity. In any case, history being the cruel judge of men that it is, he will ultimately be evaluated as wise or reckless, perceptive or blind, a fool or the master of his age, depending on how it all turns out.

Right now, it must be said, the odds against his achieving anything that his Soviet colleagues might conceivably classify as "success" seem astronomically long. It is far easier to destroy than to build, and Gorbachev has already ensured that the communist world enterprises be effectively at an end. But replacing it with the institutions of a free society — even in nations like Poland and Hungary, with their traditions of both political and economic freedom. Let alone in Russia — is a task so daunting as to border on impossibility.

Brand-new societies will have to be constructed on the ruins of these communist states. But that doesn't mean that Gorbachev will necessarily "fail" in his own terms.



ELLEN GOODMAN

The rise from Poland to polo

BOSTON — Occasionally, when he saw a man from the old neighborhood who had moved so far above his roots that he would barely acknowledge them, my father would shake his head and say with a humorous edge, "From Poland to polo in three generations."

It was his stock commentary on assimilation, on making it in America, on the immigrant experience. But it was also a commentary on the nature of success in a country whose economic ladder extended from the working class to the leisure class. In theory at least, we Americans worked our way up and out of work.

In reality, of course, we have always been ambivalent about leisure. On the one hand, it's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. On the other hand, it's lazy, immoral.

Our Horatio Alger stories stop at precisely the moment the national hero becomes rich. They don't tell us what he did with the wealth, or what happened to Horatio Jr. Was Alger the Elder one of the parents who struggled to give his children everything he never had. And then end up wondering why the son wasn't motivated to work hard?

I ask these questions because we're in a time when many are worrying about the American work ethic. Has it disappeared from our continent and reappeared as the Asian work ethic or, most especially, the Japanese work ethic?

Consider the strange story of international trade. When the government announces our trade enemies next week, one country will be conspicuously absent from the list: Japan.

To avoid a trade war, we made a kind of pre-emptive peace treaty. Among the items in the treaty, the Japanese agreed — as a concession to us — that they would shorten their work week. They would reduce the hours for government employees and encourage the private sector to do the same.

What this suggests is that working hard is somehow an unfair labor practice. According to a University of Michigan study, Japanese men work about eight hours more a week than Americans. We don't have to catch up; they have to slow down.

This is the sort of reasoning that says Americans don't really have to start saving money; The Japanese have to start spending it. Next year, we may demand that their children study less.

I have my doubts about putting cultural values on the international trade table. If we're going to start rearranging their culture, to

match economies, why not wonder that Japanese salarymen, as they are called, do their share of housework? At the moment they do about three hours a week, or ten hours less around the house than their American counterparts.

The notion that the Japanese need pressure to MAKE them work fewer hours, to force them into leisure, fits neatly into our stereotype of their society: hard-working and workaholic, unified and closed, disciplined and rigid.

But it discounts the reality that countries, like families, may go through generational change. One generation picks itself up by its bootstraps, the next generation makes it, the next wonders what "it" is all about.

It is a familiar progression for our family to go from the shopkeeper to professional to artist. People go through these stages in our life as well, from the search for safety and security to what psychiatrists call "self-actualization."

My father, long wondered about their next meal, then their next year, they eventually pause to wonder about the meaning of their life.

It's what the mid-life crisis is all about. It's behind the cliché of executive life: "Nobody ever died wishing they'd spent more time at the office."

Japan may also be at the cusp of this change. Many Japanese are asking what reward they should have from their international success story. They also are worrying about their own "younger generation," not sure they need to work so hard and afraid that they might not.

It may be that certain questions are universal. In every culture, human beings ask: "Is this all?" There may be something in our nature that — given a chance — chafes under new ground, struggles to make a life. If so, that something goes all the way from Poland to pain, and from Harvard to carpentry.



Our Horatio Alger stories stop at precisely the moment the national hero becomes rich.

JACK ANDERSON

Christian Chinese bear heavy cross

WASHINGTON — Christian teachers in China have developed an elaborate system for protecting their students, converts and themselves since the murderous communist crackdown in Tiananmen Square. Their warnings are a poignant reminder of how something as simple as a letter from a friend can be a precious and dangerous gift.

Last June, the Chinese army killed hundreds of students who were demonstrating for democracy and other reforms in the Beijing dictatorship.

American Christian teachers became especially at risk because both their religion and their national tradition espouse free thought and action, and oppose totalitarianism.

To minimize government religious repression, an organization of 150 Christian teachers in China, the English Language Institute in San Dimas, Calif., recently circulated guidelines to family and friends of ELIC teachers. The guidelines warn letter writers to steer clear of pitfalls.

With slight modifications, the warnings could apply to anyone with a pen pal in China. For one thing, the guidelines urge that writers do not mention any Chinese friends by name.

For another, "those who teach in China give up many 'rights,' among them the right to privacy in correspondence." Letters should not "criticize the government in any way" lest they endanger the recipient.

Although the ELIC's teachers "are not missionaries in the conventional sense," the instructions warn, the people who write to them should not mention missions, evangelism or passing out Bibles, nor should they send "prayer letters, tracts, church bulletins ... etc."

Letters should not be on church stationery, and if anyone tapes are mailed, they should "be labeled only with the sender's name," not with a religious title such as reverend. All letters should not be just mailed, but taped shut too.

Because young Chinese Christians have been active among the students seeking democracy, the guidelines warn letter writers not to "in any way identify Chinese people who might be interested in Christianity."

The guidelines go on to urge that, within these limitations, teachers in China need the encouragement of letters. "Mail is cherished. ... Even if you can't say all you'd like to, please do write," the ELIC urges.

Within China itself, teachers have developed a system of having their letters hand carried out to Hong Kong or other free countries. One such letter that came into our hands is labeled, "HAND CARRIED LETTER. Please do not publish or post or make reference to this letter in future correspondence."

We won't endanger the writer by quoting from the letter, other than to say it bears eloquent witness that bravery, integrity and idealism are alive and well in China.

Intelligence sources estimate that in the Soviet Union, those who believe in God still vastly outnumber the atheists and agnostics. Yet for 70 years, the churches have been persecuted by the non-religious Soviet state leader Mikhail Gorbachev is taking steps to stop the persecution.

The churches are filling up. Half of the babies in rural areas are now baptized. Yet caution is still the byword. Soviet leaders have tolerated religion in the past, only to brutally crush it later.



With slight modifications, the warnings could apply to anyone with a pen pal in China.

LETTERS

Some school rules are ridiculous

Today was a day that I'd looked forward to for a long time. My youngest daughter was going to be registered for kindergarten. I taught at the school for a short time and am now dividing there, so I was excited about seeing my "baby" enter the registers at Hamilton Elementary.

The registrars (my friends, as well) were nice when they informed me of the strict ruling on proof of residence. The school board policy states that homeowners must show a deed or mortgage papers. I understand, even though the secretaries know where I live and I already have a child that is in first grade, that I must comply with the county policy.

In searching through my files, I discovered my papers were missing. What do I do now?

In lieu of the mortgage papers, I returned to school with my payment coupon booklet which has my name, address, etc. listed. "What more proof do I need?" I asked myself.

When I presented this evidence, the answer was still no. My feelings of outrage took over as I drove down the street. I live within two blocks of the school board building and that is where I headed by car.

I took my problem to Dr. Evan's office who was not in. The poor secretary had to listen to my story and my complaints. She was, also, very sympathetic, but upheld the county policy.

It seems as though there are a few people who try to break the rules in order for their children to go to the school of their choice. (I feel honored that my child's school has a good reputation.)

After some discussion, I calmed down, but am still confused as to the strict rules enforced upon us homeowners.

If I was a renter these rules are more lenient from the way it was explained to me. All I need is a letter from my landlord verifying that I am his tenant (or a rental agreement could be proof as well.)

Anyone could write a letter saying I lived at a certain address. Even if a notary public was required, he or she would ask for something like a power bill or voter registration for proof. (The school board does not accept these as proof of residency under this year's policy.)

It is a shame that a few people make life so complicated at times. The stable families are the ones who are being punished. It is the more transient families who will continue to find loopholes in the system.

What's going to happen if those papers don't turn up? I tried to call the title company whom we bought our house through. Their phone lines were tied up all day; the operator told me the fax machine was in use. I'm stating all these facts because I really did try to conform to the policy, no matter how ridiculous it seemed. Now I'm thinking what if I don't comply with their rules, will they deny my child the right to an education?

Instead of Dr. Evans trying to enforce policies from behind her desk, let's get her out in the streets to do some real investigating. There she might be able to stop these "out of boundary" families from making our schools overcrowded.

I pray one day the "system" will see the little guys like me who try to make the schools a positive environment for our children to grow up in. When one of us can't come up with the "policy way" of doing things (like registration) they might be able to be flexible and realize the ridiculousness of some of their rules.

An Ann Boyles
Sanford

Thanks for Klone Jordan's column

I want to commend the Herald and congratulate Mr. (Klone) Jordan for his excellent article on Mrs. O'Hair in the April 23 issue of the Herald.

We recognize that all newspapers are required, may expected, to publish readers with the news, whether it's good or bad. But we are also happy to read articles that inspire and give us a sense that there are still many people who value the good life and worship a Supreme Being. They believe it is our responsibility to leave a legacy that will help our nation grow, not tear down religious symbols, as offensive to Mrs. O'Hair.

I'm grateful that I have lived 74 years in a community whose founder gave land for churches to be built, so that our community could have a solid foundation.

Charlotte M. Smith
Sanford

Jordan's points of view confusing

I find most confusing Klone Jordan's apparent lack of tolerance for the beliefs of athletes on the one hand and his recent heartwarming story of love and tenderness for the beautiful little puppy that was tortured and later died.

Mr. Jordan's remarks about Madalyn O'Hair and her athletic followers are the same vituperations that have inflamed passions and hatred for two thousand years into infamous historically humiliating actions that few nations or individuals reflect on with any sense of pride. His comments do nothing to express the desires of most people for peace and harmony which Earth Day represents, nor do they reflect Gautama, Mohammed, Gandhi and others who preached love and compassion for all living creatures.

Your newspaper shows little courtesy or respect for itself and its readers when it editorializes to such extremes. As Albert Schweitzer said, "Until he extends the circle of compassion to all living creatures, man will not himself find peace."

Dean Ray
Sanford

OK, enough of all this morally superior stuff

JOSEPH EGAN

If smut could kill, the whole country would be stone dead by now. That's the feeling I get, anyway, reading the papers.

Just look at the state of things: In Washington, the Supreme Court has ruled that the First Amendment affords no protection to people charged with the possession of pornographic materials featuring children.

Also in Washington, the National Endowment for the Arts is under attack for subsidizing displays of lewd photographs.

In Cincinnati, the director of a private art museum has been charged with two obscenity misdemeanors for exhibiting photos of a sexual nature.

In Florida, Waldenbooks has been picketed and threatened with a boycott for selling allegedly "pornographic" magazines.

To the untrained eye, it probably seems a little confusing. But you are in the hands of a seasoned writer-critic of complicated things.

The Supreme Court did the appropriate thing when it ruled that states have a right to protect children from exploitation and abuse by eliminating the market for child pornography. This is the direction in which obscenity law has been

evolving for years, and it breaks little new ground. It restricts only the rights of demented consumers of kiddie porn. I say the hell with their rights.

Second, it does not perturb me when the taxpayers hold the NEA accountable for the way it disperses public funds. If artists don't like it, they can jolly well get off the public dole. It is bothersome, though, that the people making the most noise are sanctimonious wussers like the Rev. Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss., president of an upright group called the American Family Association. It would be nice to see a member of Congress tell Rev. Don to stifle his hidebound self, but that would require guts — the lack of which seems to be a prerequisite for careers in politics.

To me, the obscenity is not tastelessly produced and discreetly distributed words or pictures that excite sexual curiosity. The obscenity is people who believe they have been assigned by God to decide what the rest of us may read or view. The Rev. Don, for example, says he realized at age nine that "the Lord had a special mission for me."

Remember, I just know he was a precocious little prig.

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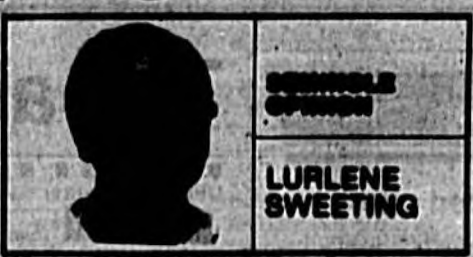
Issues shaping Sanford's future

The defeat of the school bond issue, the proposed expressway and the hydroplane races are all pertinent issues shaping Sanford's future.

The recent defeat of the school bond issue has assured overcrowding in some schools. Predictions have been made that overcrowded schools will negatively impact county property values. Quality schools are essential considerations where parents are in the market for a home.

Nevertheless, not everyone agrees. Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is an example. He does not concur that the defeat of the school bond package will be reflected in declining property values or that the excellent reputation enjoyed by Seminole County Schools will be diminished.

The current school crisis is temporary and would have existed even if the bond issue had been approved. The defeat of the bond issue was a signal from the majority of those who voted that they feared the dollar cost of the bond issue. The vote was not against children or a denial that schools are needed. Rather, it was an indicator that additional members of the business community should be involved in the planning phase when



SEMINOLE COUNTY BUSINESSWOMEN
LURLINE SWEETING

seeking solutions to our educational problems. Seminole County businessmen, School Board members and administrators are in the process of forging resolutions acceptable to the community.

Lake Monroe is the jewel in Sanford's repertoire of assets. Consequently, the Coors Light Super Challenge '90 will create revenue for Sanford's businesses. Three hundred hydroplanes and 30,000-30,000 visitors are expected.

Hydroplanes will be returning to Lake Monroe after an absence of approximately forty years. This inaugural race is being sponsored by the American Power Boat Racing Association. Proceeds from the race

will be utilized for AIDS research. The Association affirmed that Lake Monroe is the premier site in the country for hydroplaning.

Speed in traveling and lack of congested highways is valued by most Americans. Most modern cities have miles of beltways and expressways contributing to a given city's accessibility.

Sanford's proposed expressway originating in the vicinity of Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-92, will be another change benefiting Sanford.

Farr predicts that once the expressway is completed, it will provide Sanford with a system of roads similar to those enjoyed by larger cities. Interstate IV has not been a liability to Sanford, either will the expressway be a liability.

The tide of growth will not inundate Sanford although it will bring about changes. The essential character of Sanford will be preserved.

The future, according to Farr, will not change Sanford's essence because of the inhabitants, the downtown area and Lake Monroe. Sanford will always be the friendly city.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Iran, Syria not alone in hostage drama

By LEE STOKES

CAIRO, Egypt — Though Iranian President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani appears to be winning the battle against radical opponents by helping to secure freedom for an American hostage, the release of other captives still depends on wider regional developments outside Iran's control.

After the death last year of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the August 1989 suspension of the Iran-Iraq war, Tehran under Rafsanjani has moved away from anti-Western rhetoric and terrorism and concentrated instead on rebuilding the country's war-shattered economy.

Signals from Moscow that it could no longer bankroll Syria's avowed aim of strategic parity with Israel pushed Syrian strongman Hafez Assad to seek a new relationship with both Israel and the West.

With about 35,000 troops in Lebanon, Syria remains a key

power broker in the strife-torn nation where pro-Iranian Lebanese kidnapers are holding the Western hostages.

Although Israel so far has rejected Syrian overtures for negotiations about the Israeli-annexed Golan Heights, U.S. and British policymakers have welcomed the new switch in Damascus.

President Bush singled out the governments of Syria and Iran to thank for their help in securing the release Sunday of Robert Pugh, 55, one of three American professors held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad.

By implication, Bush was saying that those countries hold the key to freedom for the remaining captives.

Egyptian newspapers even speculated that the State Department was moving toward what one envoy described as "an alliance of sorts with Iran and Syria to contain Iraq."

But veteran Arab diplomats believe neither Syria nor Iran alone can order the kidnapers

to release their hostages.

"The Iranians gave birth to a child in Lebanon that is now thinking for itself, and not taking orders blindly even from its spiritual parents," a Cairo-based Arab diplomat told United Press International in an interview.

"If the kidnapers of the hostages give them up, they hold none of the cards and will lose all their power. I don't think it's true to say that the kidnapers obey Iran. They certainly don't obey Syria, as clashes between (pro-Iranian) Hezbollah and (pro-Syrian) Amal (in Beirut) show only too well."

Western European diplomats, while insisting that Iran and Syria can continue to play an important role in freeing the hostages, acknowledge that "holding the hostages has become an end in itself," as one put it.

"If the kidnapers release all their hostages, they lose their reason for being," the envoy said. "You would have to see major developments in the re-

gion before all the Western hostages are released. The kidnapers would have to decide that holding the hostages was no longer worth their while."

Egypt's return to the Arab fold, and the decision by Arab countries earlier this year to return the headquarters of the Arab League to Cairo, appears to have had a moderating effect on states such as Syria and Libya.

Both countries have rushed to restore diplomatic ties with President Hosni Mubarak's administration in an apparent effort to reduce their isolation and enter the Arab mainstream.

The diplomatic bonds were broken shortly after Egypt made peace with Israel in March 1979.

This new climate, combined with Moscow's virtual withdrawal from the region and a switch in newly freed Eastern Europe to a pro-Israel stance, may have encouraged Libya's mercurial leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, to boast openly that he had secured the release earlier this month of a French woman.

DOMESTIC COMMENTARY

Kent State: Watershed in years of protest

By THOMAS H. BURRITT

CLEVELAND — Twenty years later, the idea seems unreal: National Guardsmen firing real bullets at students protesting the Vietnam War.

Trying to recapture the mood of that era for someone too young to have experienced it isn't easy, especially when the passage of years has clouded one's own mind.

It's a common practice in the media today to look back and decide a particular event, regardless of its importance or significance, represents a "turning point" in cultural history.

But the shooting of 13 Kent State students — four of them fatally — on May 4, 1970, on a pastoral campus in northeast Ohio inarguably was a major milestone in American history.

The anti-war movement can trace its roots to the civil rights protests of the 1950s and 1960s and indeed many of the early leaders in the protest against the Vietnam War were veterans of

the civil rights movement, such as Tom Hayden and Abbie Hoffman.

Befitting Hoffman's reputation as a prankster, many of the early protests against the war were festive occasions, with young people turning out as much for the social interaction and the rock music as for the protest itself.

In fact, the first major national protest — the "Confront the Warmakers March" in the fall of 1967 — was aimed at levitating the Pentagon and making the "evil spirits" inside disappear.

But as President Lyndon Johnson escalated the war, the tenor and size of the protests changed. Two 1968 protests, at Columbia University in New York and at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, were marked by considerable violence.

Chicago was so bad there still are no words that can adequately describe now we felt on those horrible summer nights. Even 23 years later my reaction to hearing the name of the city's

"Mayor Daley" is a clenched jaw.

But the older generation, for the most part, was unsympathetic with the protesters and supported the war. And why not? Their opinions were shaped during World War II, when the United States was fighting one of the most evil regimes of all time and the government was to be trusted.

Our generation, however, had no such preconceived notions. As the days went by in the late '60s, the government's pronouncements about the war wandered farther and farther from reality.

And the protests grew even larger.

A November 1969 march in Washington drew an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 people. It occurred one year after Richard Nixon was elected president after telling the American public he had a "secret plan" to end the war.

But his plan proved to be the same as Lyndon Johnson's: more troops and more bombs.

The draft calls for the first two full months after Nixon's inauguration were the largest monthly drafts of the entire war.

By 1970, it was evident to the anti-war community there was to be no quick end to the war and Nixon set the stage for even more violent protests with the April 30 invasion of Cambodia.

The following night, a Friday, Kent State erupted into a weekend of protests and rioting, a situation seen on dozens of college campuses across the country.

But Kent State proved to be different — its protests climaxed at 12:34 p.m. Monday, May 4, with the shootings.

At that point, it was as if both sides took a collective breath. There were more anti-war demonstrations after that, but none ever approached the size of the 1969 protest. And by the end of 1971, U.S. troop strength in Vietnam was down to about 140,000, from a peak of nearly 550,000 in 1969.

Thomas H. Burritt, UPI's Ohio editor, 41, participated in many of the anti-war protests of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Outlining Puritanism's changing shape

I'm not sure when the outline of the female breast became something to be hidden in polite company, but I know it wasn't early in this century.

In our family photos from the 1930s and 1940s, it's obvious many of the women weren't wearing bras. I've noticed the same thing in movies from that era, as actresses moved about unselfconsciously unbound. But somewhere along the line, before I reached the age to have to worry about it, women began to wear brassieres. By the early '50s, when I did have to worry about it, bras were firmly entrenched as part of every woman's wardrobe.

I realize many of you reading this belong to the gender that has never worn bras, so you'll have to rely on what we women tell you. Here's what most of us will tell you: Bras are not always comfortable. Sometimes they are darned uncomfortable. Whether they are comfortable or not often depends upon a woman's build. Some women are more comfortable wearing them, and others are decidedly more comfortable without them.

So it was with a great degree of joy and relief that many of us greeted the braless era of the late '60s and '70s. But another segment of the population, those whose memories of history didn't include the braless years of their mothers and grandmothers, were extremely uncomfortable with the new, unadorned fashion trend. The unbinding signified something sinister and threatening. Some of the women who



OPINION
SARAH OVERSTREET

followed the new convention were fired or sent home from classes. Some men, probably owing in part to the fact that women's bosoms had been tightly covered for much of their adult lives, took it as a free pass to gawk.

And I'm not sure when the female breast began to be viewed as something primarily sexual instead of for its main purpose, which is to nourish our young. I guess we can thank Playboy magazine for some of it, but that's only part of the puzzle: Playboy just uncovered breasts. It was something else in our culture that insisted that even their outline was too shocking to view. Their outline hadn't bothered our grandparents, but suddenly, bosom shapes were something to be concealed.

With the shift toward conservatism in the late '70s, many women who had gone without bras began to wear them again. Some women followed fashion, some decided they wanted the physical support,

some were afraid they would be thought ill of. And some, unfortunately, realized that as members of a dwindling minority, they would be gawked at even more.

Yet many of us believed we had at least turned a cultural corner during the "natural" era, that we as a society had again begun to consider women's breasts as what they are: natural and functional. Then we pick up a newspaper and read that a nursing mother was asked to leave a restaurant, or that a judge found a woman in contempt of court because she wasn't wearing a bra.

When Melissa Thurston appeared in a Harrison, Ark., court earlier this month, she was wearing a high-necked sweater but had no bra on underneath. Municipal Judge Don West said he believed she "was improperly dressed for the courtroom" because "it was my impression and several other people's impression that her breasts were obviously showing."

There is no dress code that bars the outline of breasts in public buildings in America, just as there is not one in West's court. West will probably never understand the insult he dealt women by finding Thurston too "contemptible" for his court room. To my friend, a 19-year-old exchange student from France, where it is customary to sunbathe topless, it is just another American attitude that I can't seem to explain satisfactorily.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Mammograms offered at reduced rate

ORLANDO — The East Central Florida Mammography Project kicked off this week and will continue through May 4. The project offers mammograms at the reduced rate of \$55 at 36 participating centers. For more information, call 648-4543.

Infertility support group to meet

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital Orlando offers an infertility support group to discuss common stresses. The group, a free community service, meets the second Monday of every month from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. For more information, call 897-1817.

Hospital offers breast cancer support

ORLANDO — The breast cancer surgery support group meets the second Thursday of every month from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. The next meeting is May 10. For more information, call 897-1817.

Decision to Die lecture scheduled

ORLANDO — The American Spinal Injury Association will host its national meeting May 3 at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel in Orlando. The topic will be "The Decision to Die Following Spinal Cord Injury." For more information, call 649-6111.

Cholesterol screening offered

SANFORD — A cholesterol screening and blood pressure check will be held at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary, the screening will cost \$4.

Teen weight loss program scheduled

ORLANDO — Weight No More for Teens, a comprehensive weight loss program for overweight teenagers, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services May 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the North Conference Room at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Cost for 10 two-hour sessions is \$130. For more information, call 897-1785.

Support groups to meet

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital Orlando offers several free services, including support groups concerning medical issues. Here are some of the groups meeting monthly in Orlando:
 • The mitral valve prolapse and cardiac support group for women with cardiac group meets the third Thursday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room at the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.
 • The "When Mother's Day Isn't," a one-day seminar for couples who have been unable to become pregnant or have suffered miscarriage, will be May 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pods at the hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando.
 • Mother-daughter communication will be the topic of a seminar May 20 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine, Angela Garcia will discuss body changes, emotional changes, family communication and relationships with boys.
 For more information, call 897-1917.

Humana holds senior health fair

ORLANDO — Humana Hospital Lucerne will host Celebration of Life Health Fair May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 74 W. Gore St., Orlando. The health fair will include cholesterol screenings, blood sugar screenings, blood pressure checks, exhibits and information from community resources for senior citizens. John R. Heffernan Jr., an attorney who will discuss living wills.

Free emission checks to be given

CASSELBERRY — The American Lung Association of Central Florida and Bergstresser Shell, located at State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road, will offer free emission tests and 30-point maintenance checks from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during Clean Air Week, May 7 through May 13.

Arthritis group forming

DELTONA — The West Volusia Hospital Authority is forming an arthritis self-help group. The group needs 20 members to meet every Tuesday for six weeks. The group will explore diet, exercise and self-help techniques for the arthritic person. The group plans to hold its first meeting May 1 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the medical library of Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand. For more information, call Linda Sanchez at 734-8983 or Cathy McDonald at 734-3320, ext. 1144.

Florida Hospital offers health seminars

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital Orlando will offer several health seminars next month. Some of them are:
 • "When Mother's Day Isn't," a one-day seminar for couples who have been unable to become pregnant or have suffered miscarriage, will be May 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pods at the hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando.
 • Mother-daughter communication will be the topic of a seminar May 20 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine, Angela Garcia will discuss body changes, emotional changes, family communication and relationships with boys.
 For more information, call 897-1917.

VA expands treatment

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced a \$80 million expansion of its specialized alcohol and drug dependence treatment programs. Expanded services will involve both enhancement of existing programs and establishment of 21 new programs and 34 new program components. Treatment for substance abuse is available at all of VA's 172 medical centers and 233 outpatient clinics. For information about treatment, call 1-800-283-8821.

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Tobacco may be protein source

By RAEEN KLINGER
UPI science writer

BOSTON — Tobacco can be reduced to a high-protein, calorie-free powder for use in a variety of foods and could provide a valuable nutrition source for areas of the world where protein is scarce, a researcher said Wednesday.

Shuh Sheen, a researcher from the University of Kentucky, said tobacco leaves actually are a better source of protein than eggs, cheese or milk. Processing can remove nicotine and other toxins and turn what is left into a 100 percent pure source of amino acids — protein that is essential to life, he said.

A tasteless powder could be added to meringue, jellies, whipped desserts and even baby food to increase protein content, he said. But he harbors no illusions about Americans rushing out to buy tobacco-laced jams and pudding.

"In this country, we have no shortage of protein, so there is no need to use it as food," he said during a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"I've eaten foods with it and you can't tell the difference."

—Shuh Sheen, tobacco researcher

But he believes tobacco could become a valuable food crop in Third World countries where sources of protein are scarce. In those countries, he said, processing techniques he and his colleagues developed at the university could turn tobacco into a source of food for animals as well as humans.

At the university, where he is a faculty member in the agriculture department, Sheen said researchers have come up with a new cultivating method that can produce four times as much tobacco per acre as traditional methods and a crop that can be harvested every 40 days.

Walker Merryman, vice president of The Tobacco Institute, a trade organization in Washington, said studies conducted by the

U.S. Department of Agriculture has also suggested tobacco can be a high quality source of protein.

"It may sound unusual, but this certainly is not something off the wall," Merryman said in a telephone interview.

Using a "simple" processing method, Sheen said he can take tobacco leaves, break down the fibers, remove toxins and other undesirable substances, turn it into a juice and finally, through low-temperature crystallization, produce a milky liquid that is pure protein.

The liquid can then be freeze-dried to make a powder that Sheen said is tasteless, odorless and calorie-free. The powder can be added to jelly, pudding or even ice cream, providing extra protein and nothing else.

"I've eaten foods with it and you can't tell the difference," he said.

On one acre, Sheen estimates that it is possible to grow tobacco that yields 750 pounds of high-protein powder for food and 3,000 pounds of a substance that comes from a different part of the plant and has a 50 percent protein content suitable for

□ See Tobacco, Page 6D

Former naval captain Michael Pratt to head Orlando blood bank

ORLANDO — Central Florida Blood Bank has appointed Michael Pratt as executive vice president.

Pratt, former commanding officer to the U.S. Navy Drug Screening Laboratory in Jacksonville, will be responsible for all professional services at the blood bank, 52 W. Gore St., Orlando. He will oversee laboratories, education, the tissue bank, resource management and donor services.

Pratt spent 22 years in the Navy, where he served several positions, including ancillary support director at Orlando's Navy Hospital. He was also a clinical laboratory officer and held three different teaching

positions. The naval captain is a member of the Florida Association of Blood Banks and the American Association of Blood Banks. From 1980 to 1987 he was a member of the Central Florida Blood Bank's board of directors.

Pratt has written five technical publications blood bank and laboratory management.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and a masters degree in laboratory management from Georgia State University.

Central Florida Blood Bank is a nonprofit organization serving 30 hospitals, four kidney centers and two cancer treatment centers.



Michael Pratt, Central Florida Blood Bank director

Drug users still selling blood plasma

United Press International

BOSTON — A small percentage of intravenous drug users at high risk of being infected by the AIDS virus continue to sell their blood plasma, despite efforts to exclude them as donors, researchers said.

A study of 793 drug users in Baltimore found that one-quarter tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, and that 27 percent said they had donated blood or plasma between 1978 and 1988.

But the proportion who were both HIV positive and reported donating plasma or blood dropped sharply from 17 percent in 1985 to 3.6 percent in 1988-1989, said Dr. Kenrad Nelson, co-author of the study, which appeared Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although HIV can be transmitted through blood and plasma, Nelson said he believes screening programs put into place in 1985 have made the nation's supply of such products generally safe.

Nevertheless, the continued donation of plasma — the clear fluid portion of blood minus the blood cells — by drug users "is cause for some concern," Nelson and colleagues at Johns Hopkins University said.

Their report was criticized sharply by the plasma industry and the country's largest blood bank association.

The study "made a number of unclear and confusing statements with respect of the safety

□ See Blood, Page 6D

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Laxative abuse can damage colon

By **REBECCA KOLDERS**
UPI science writer

WASHINGTON — Laxatives hardly seem like a drug of abuse, but the health of millions of Americans may be threatened by the regular, long-term use of such medications, experts say.

Up to \$400 million worth of over-the-counter laxatives are sold in the United States each year and between 8 percent and 15 percent of the U.S. population are thought to be laxative abusers, a panel of experts told a recent meeting of the American College of Gastroenterology.

Although the problem appears worst among the elderly and people with eating disorders or other psychiatric problems, Dr. Paul Rousseau says overuse of laxatives is probably common among all ages because of the wide availability of the medications. More than 700 laxative preparations are currently on the market.

"A lot of people abuse laxatives and don't even know they are abusing them," said Rousseau, head of geriatrics at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Phoenix.

In his work, Rousseau said he encounters many older people who have been "addicted" to laxatives for decades. Many started using laxatives because of a turn-of-the-century belief that a person who failed to have a daily bowel movement would absorb disease-causing toxins.

Both Rousseau and Dr. Jack Welch, a medical professor at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, agree that a daily bowel movement is not essential to good health.

"The notion that there is something wrong if a person does not have a bowel movement daily is further advanced through commercials," Welch said. However, "it simply is not necessary."

There are five major types of laxatives and all can lead to health problems — some potentially life threatening — if they are used improperly or for too long, Rousseau said.

The most commonly abused laxatives are "stimulant cathartics," a group that includes old-fashioned standbys like castor oil and more modern products such as Senokot, Ex-Lax, Feen-a-mini and Dulcolax.

Long-term use of castor oil can irritate the colon and erode its lining. It also can induce premature labor in pregnant women, Rousseau said. Abuse of products such as Senokot can damage the nerve that controls colon movement, while Ex-Lax and similar laxatives may cause skin eruptions and thinning of the bones.

In severe cases, "years and years" of using cathartic laxatives may lead to "flabby colon" — a situation in which the colon does not contract to push the stool through, Rousseau said. The condition may not clear up even if people stop using laxatives. In those cases, he said surgery may be required to remove damaged portions of the colon.

Saline laxatives, while not as irritating to the intestines, pose other health threats. Over-the-counter favorites such as milk of magnesia and sodium phosphate-based medicines can create hazardous salt and mineral imbalances that may prove fatal in people with kidney or heart disease, experts say. Another danger with magnesium-based laxatives is that they can reduce the effectiveness of some often-used heart drugs, including linexin.

Mineral oil and other inexpensive lubricant laxatives that are especially popular with older people seem harmless, but that is deceptive, Rousseau said. People who ingest these products at bedtime run the risk of inhaling tiny oil droplets into their lungs

while they sleep, which could lead to pneumonia. The oil also may produce intestinal tumors and reduce vitamin absorption.

Studies indicate Dulcolax and other members of a family of lubricants commonly called stool softeners may have a toxic effect on liver cells and might damage the intestinal lining when given along with aspirin.

Bulk-forming laxatives, like Metamucil and other products that add bran and other indigestible fibers and gums to the feces, are probably the least dangerous laxatives for short-term use, Rousseau said. But he noted they can block the digestive system if a patient fails to take in enough fluid along with the laxative.

So what should someone who is feeling constipated do?

Rousseau offers a list of five suggestions, which carry the memory-jogging label "FECES":

1. Fiber and fluid — increase the dietary intake of both.
2. Exercise more.
3. Cathartics. Use such laxatives under a doctor's supervision for cleaning the bowel prior to surgery, to avoid straining after a heart attack, after delivering a baby or for episodes of short-term constipation. Rousseau's personal preference — and the favorite of many doctors — is lactulose, the only prescription laxative on the U.S. market.
4. Eliminate or substitute constipating medications. Examples include many anti-depressants, some diuretics and some antacids.
5. Stimulate the reflexive action of the intestinal system. After eating, let the body follow its natural urge to empty the intestines. Even if you do not feel the urge, sit on the toilet for 15 minutes after a meal.

Blood

Continued from Page 4D

of plasma products," said Jim Riley of the American Blood Resources Association, which represents commercial plasma centers.

Riley said the industry is "continually improving screening" of donors to eliminate anyone at high risk of HIV infection. He also said pasteurization and other processes used to treat plasma kills the virus even if it is present.

Gilbert Clark, executive director of the American Association of Blood Banks, disputed the study's assertion that some of the drug users surveyed donated whole blood at blood banks, rather than plasma at commercial centers where they are paid.

"The blood donation center in Baltimore is operated by the (American) Red Cross. They don't pay people. Given that, I don't know what motivation these drug addicts would have for donating blood" rather than plasma, Clark said.

Since the study had to rely on drug users' own accounts about where they donated, Nelson said he would not disagree with Clark that many may have confused plasma centers with blood banks.

But even if all of the donations were made at plasma centers, that would still give scientists reason for concern, Nelson said.

In a very few cases in which donors are HIV-infected, but in whom telltale antibodies have yet to develop, Nelson said it is possible for the virus in blood or plasma to go undetected.

Since the study found an annual incidence of HIV infection of 6.6 percent in the drug users, "the risk of false-negative serologic test results in this population is substantial," it said.

Nelson and his co-authors dispute Riley's contention that treatment of plasma always inactivates the AIDS virus. Although treatment usually is effective, there have been cases of HIV transmission through heat-treated plasma, they said.

Because commercial plasma centers typically pay \$10 to \$15 per donation, Nelson said, the best way to reduce the risk is to discontinue paying donors. But he conceded that widespread demand for plasma, which is used to treat hemophiliacs and for various other medical uses, makes that unlikely.

The alternative is more effective screening to weed out drug users and other high-risk donors before they can give, he said.

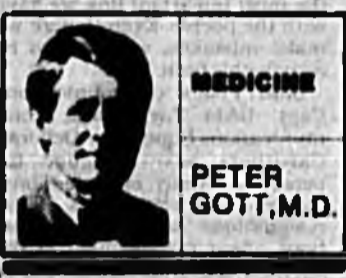
The study said a more effective system of contacting and counseling those who test positive during donor screening is needed.

Nelson said only half the HIV-positive drug users who donated at Baltimore plasma centers during a two-year period were notified of their test results.

Although the study said it may not have been possible to find some donors, the results nevertheless were "disturbing and underscore the need for more effective contact with and follow-up of potential donors," it added.

Support groups may be here to stay

The 1970s and '80s saw full blossoming of ex-follower-children who believed in paranormal events, psychic phenomena and alternative healing methods. The list of popular fads included photography (spirit photography), phonic calls from the dead, backward masking, astral messages in rock 'n' roll, pyramidology, poltergeists, psychotropic weapons, astral deflection, crystals, horoscopes, UFOs, cryptozoology (such as Loch Ness monster and Bigfoot), calculating horses, astrology (lightings of Noah's Ark), firewalking, spontaneous human combustion, tridology (determining people's health by examining their irises), vitamin 15, the lost continent of Atlantis, Neotradamus, creptology, telepathy, mega medicine and psychokinetic mental bending.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

According to representatives of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, a national, privately funded group of debunkers, these fads enjoyed fashionable attention because of enormous public gullibility and wish-fulfillment in combination with clever magic tricks, optical illusions, hucksterism and hysteria. Are we on the verge of another craze? The cover article in the Feb. 5 Newsweek magazine described a burgeoning phenomenon: the self-help support group. Is it merely a shi-chi get-together with trendy self-therapy — or is it for real? asked Charles Lerner, the article's author. How do support groups work? Are they as helpful as their proponents claim?

Organized self-help groups really date back to the 1930s with the formation of Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group predicated on 12 steps that include the surrender to (and acceptance of) its members'

alcoholism and the acknowledgment of a "higher power." Lerner estimates that in any given week more than 15 million Americans attend about 500,000 support groups, ranging from Crossroads (for male cross-dressers) to Recently Divorced Catholics. There are now so many self-help groups that the phenomenon has spawned a National Self-Help Clearinghouse (33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036) just to provide up-to-date information about various groups.

The diversity is astounding. Groups address the problems stemming from almost any disease, including Parkinson's, cancer, schizophrenia and unusual conditions (National Organization of Rare Disorders), as well as addictive behavior (narcotics, alcohol, sex, over-work, gambling) and transitional states (divorce, death).

Self-help groups appear to be replacing traditional counseling sources, such as the intact family, clergymen, psychiatrist or close friend, in which a person took the traditional "here I am — fix me" attitude. Today's support groups do not have professional moderators who make wise pronouncements. No true self-help group has a hierarchy. People learn to take responsibility for their own recovery; all members are equal. They gain confidence by sharing their experiences, strengths and hopes with similarly affected individu-

als. Clearly, this talking and listening can produce profound therapeutic benefit. For example, a 10-year study at Stanford University showed that "cancer patients who participated in weekly support-group meetings in addition to receiving treatment lived nearly twice as long as those receiving only medical care."

Support groups are an effective antidote to loneliness, depression and isolation, characteristics common to many disorders in which people mistakenly believe they are alone in their suffering. In truth, they are not alone; by reaching out and opening up, they soon realize they can forge new bonds and obtain healthier perspectives on

life. They get better. The idea may be uniquely American: identify the problem, accept it, marshal your resources, get the support you need, take charge and experience tangible results. In some ways, self-help groups have redefined the wheel: Help others in order to feel better about yourself. Despite objections by a minority of health professionals — who remain convinced that the self-help approach is inherently dangerous because untrained people are fiddling with mind, body and spirit — support groups are probably here to stay. They seem to be a method by which many people can, with almost no financial commitment, alter their lives and take control of their own affairs.

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Tobacco

Continued from Page 4D

animal feed.

With the juice and leaf fiber that remains, he said it is possible to make smoking material relatively low in nicotine. "I'm against smoking," he noted, "but you can't outlaw it and a lot of people do it. This way, you make a product low in toxins."

Shern said there is also a role for tobacco in medicine. He thinks it makes an ideal liquid

protein with "just the right balance of amino acids" that can be an excellent source of nutrition for people who have had surgery or are undergoing kidney dialysis.

"The key thing is that it is possible to utilize every part of the tobacco plant," he said. "I know tobacco is not a fashionable crop in this country, but I'm saying it can be used to save some lives, rather than kill people."

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911

Continued from Page 1D

that in also eventually relayed to police. "All of our dispatchers work within direct contact with each other," she said. Depending on the time of day, two to four call taker/dispatchers are on duty at the Altamonte Springs police station, Strobridge said.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department, which, like the Seminole County sheriff's office, dispatches more than 300,000 calls each year and answers thousands more other calls, doesn't have CAD. Their communications supervisor said a call-taker and dispatcher work side by side, separated by a glass partition. If a life-threatening

emergency call is received, the information is relayed instantly and directly from call-taker to dispatcher with more information to follow, the supervisor said.

"The moment we determine there is a life-threatening injury or possibility, we start a police car rolling in that direction," Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said of his department's instant response to 911 emergency calls.

Within the city, Harriett said, in those situations, with police receiving basics of location and type of situation, officers are on the scene within an average of three minutes or such a call being answered by a call-taker at

the police station. Sanford police's average on-scene response time to other calls in the city is within five minutes, Harriett said.

Harriett said the police response to scene time is going to vary from department to department, based on the situation and depending on community size and available manpower.

After the instant relay of basic information, Harriett said his dispatchers keep the caller on the line and police are notified that more information is to follow. At the same time, if fire-rescue units are needed, the call is appropriately and quickly dispatched to them.

Harriett said his two to three

dispatchers on shift duty work as a team and side by side. They act as conduits of information, while police in the field determine the appropriate response to that information.

"We don't have complaint takers," Harriett said. The call-taker may also dispatch the call or a co-worker may take care of the dispatch as needed. "Anyone who answers the phone in an emergency can put the call out," Harriett said. "It doesn't have to go to a second person. You learn to work together. The team concept has developed with each knowing what the other is going to do. Our people all can talk to each other."

The dispatchers don't issue orders or make decisions for trained and experienced law enforcement officers or rescue workers, he said.

However, with his team approach, Harriett said his dispatchers, on their own, will initiate services that may be critical to police in the field, such as records checks, without being asked to do so. All of his dispatchers, he said, perform many separate functions related to communications, and each can do all of these jobs.

"Our primary mission is to save lives," Harriett said. "We help each other to do that, whether it's on the police or fire side of public safety."

"The beauty of Sanford's police communications system

is that all operators have some working knowledge of the community. I think that's real important," Harriett said. "They aren't on the street, but they can visualize where something is happening."

Within three to five minutes of Lake Mary police receiving a 911 call that indicates life is endangered, Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale said he guarantees the citizens, whom he also serves as police chief, that a rescue worker trained to save lives will be there.

Lauderdale said in cases of severe blood loss or loss of oxygen, the victim has possibly three to five minutes to survive. His police officers, who are trained as "first responders" and are qualified to restore breathing and heartbeat, and to stop blood loss, are immediately dispatched to such a call.

"The dispatcher's job is to connect the customer with the service as fast as possible. Mine don't even wait for a response (via radio) from a police officer, (before relaying via radio the location and nature of the emergency.)"

Lauderdale said only this "real time" dispatching is acceptable to him. His method rules out computer-aided dispatch (CAD), which he said sometimes "enslaves" dispatchers, who falsely believe they must feed information into a computer before sending help on the way, sometimes causing senseless

delays. "I'm not going to make you wait and bleed to death while I load a computer," Lauderdale said. "You don't need to load that computer right then and there. If I'm (police) not there in five minutes, you're dead."

His dispatchers have at their fingertips an indexed manual produced by his police officers and firefighter-rescue personnel, listing them specifically what questions should be asked to help rescuers know what the situation is and how it should be dealt with. They have been trained to actively support the caller in providing information, without losing empathy or alertness.

Lauderdale said he personally spots checks and critiques his 911 call tapes and immediately critiques a situation if something goes wrong. He also reviews tapes to find positive things his staff has done.

Lauderdale said he will not allow his public safety officers to take orders from his communications or any other dispatchers.

Sheriff's Computer Director Frank Resaba has been named to also serve the sheriff's department as communications director, to evaluate and plan for the system. Ron Brockington, a communications staffer for 18 years, is now Resaba's communications assistant, supervising day-to-day operations.

Heroine separates fact, fiction

His Little Women
By Judith Rosner
(Summit, 298 pp., \$18.95)

Nell, the heroine in Judith Rosner's is looking for the truth and hoping to set the record straight about her Hollywood producer father.

Ego and ambition fueled her father and ego Nell this womanizer involved in three marriages, which produced four daughters — his little women.

But rejection makes one bitter and Nell writes a novel that lands the whole clan in court over a libel trial. There is an acquittal but was the novel fiction?

"His Little Women," by the author of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," is a dramatic, vivid account of the intricacies of extended and abandoned families.

But love is sometimes blind and the best fact can blur into fiction as Nell finds out. This is a strong piece of work with dramatic prose and insight about the line between fact and fiction.

Randall Jarrell: A Literary Life
By William S. Fritchard
(Farrar Straus Giroux, 388 pp., \$22)
Selected Poems, by Randall Jarrell
Ed. by William S. Fritchard
(Farrar Straus Giroux, 118 pp., \$18.95)

Biographer William Fritchard's project is not an easy one. In an examination of the writings of Randall Jarrell, he wants to convince readers that the poet is equal to his contemporaries Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop.

Fritchard's strategy is two-fold. There is first the necessary focused but admirable biography, "Randall Jarrell: A Literary Life," in which he examines the writer's work in the context of a life that is refreshingly free of the bleats and disorders.

Then, Fritchard has edited winnowed the 800 pages of the 1969 "Complete Poems" down to a canon of 50 of the best, presented in "Selected Poems."

But Fritchard's task is a daunting one. Jarrell quickly established a reputation as the premier critic and reviewer of the post-World War II era, and as an acute, witty, penetrating and acerbic writer. While his poetry was welcomed and widely printed, it never gained the reputation of his criticism.

There are reasons for that. Jarrell was not as good a poet as he was critic. While "Selected Poems" should win Jarrell a new audience and renew appreciation among old readers, it also reveals his shortcomings — principally his failure to develop a distinct voice.

Still, Fritchard is at least half successful. The biography is an unflinching but judicious look at Jarrell in relation to his works and a good guide to their making.

The Things They Carried
By Tim O'Brien
(Doubleday, 378 pp., \$18.95)

The popular wisdom is that writers should write what they know. For Tim O'Brien, that's obviously his experience in the Vietnam war as a 23-year-old foot soldier.

O'Brien's first book on Vietnam, "If I Die in a Combat Zone," was one of the earliest memoirs on the war and was widely acclaimed. His "Going After Cacciato" won a National Book Award in 1979.

His latest offering is every bit as brilliant and memorable, even though it is not original material.

This beautifully written book is a sequence of previously published short tales about his Army platoon, but it adds up to an emotional and painful account of the effects of war on men.

Perhaps the most disturbing chapters are the back-to-back "Notes" and "In the Field."

In the latter, O'Brien recalls the dismal night his platoon mistakenly set up in a muddy field that was used by local villagers as an outdoor toilet. An enemy mortar attack killed an Oklahoma buddy, known only as Kiowa, whose body literally sank from sight in the waste and was not recovered until the next day.

In the "Notes" chapter, O'Brien related the difficulty platoon member Norman Bowler, haunted by Kiowa's death, experienced in trying to adjust to post-war civilian life in Iowa.

Bowler later took his own life, leaving no note or message. Said his mother, "Norman was a quiet boy, and I don't suppose he wanted to bother anybody."

The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwoman
By Shephard M. Allen
(Civilized Press, 161 pp., \$18)

Experts frequently cite the reasons including poverty, drug, high crime rates and unemployment for the plight of many black families in America.

But Shephard Allen sees a different cause and her book, "The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwoman," is bound to stir up quite a controversy, for all places the blame squarely on black women.

All states her case early in the book and pursues it relentlessly.

Her (black woman's) intention to overpower and subdue the Blackman is motivated by several factors, the most prevalent being her self-inflicted nearly psychotic insecurity. Her disrespect for the Blackman is a direct cause of the destruction of the Black family," Allen writes.

She reduces the relationship between men and women to its most basic, primal level. A woman's role in the world is to be a good wife and, more importantly, a good mother. All would have black men control women in the same way they would a household appliance.

Allen's writing is clear and direct, but the book could have benefited from some judicious editing and a preface. But for someone interested in the plight of the black family, it is still a compelling book.

Reconsider

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consolidated 911 system, with all 911 calls to be answered by the public safety office and then dispatched to the proper agency, records show.

Word came down from Tallahassee that the answering point had to be the agency which received the bulk of the calls. Since about 80 percent of 911 calls are police-related, consolidation did, and the sheriff's department communications center became the initial answering point for 911 calls, Polk said.

The Public Safety Department did initiate a consolidation of city and county fire and emergency medical calls with many area fire departments, including Sanford's.

Police and rescue 911 answering system could still be consolidated, Kaiser said. "The system is designed to accommodate consolidation. The capability and flexibility is there to select that option," Kaiser said. "It could work however we decide it should work. We could co-locate, but not merge law enforcement and fire department dispatchers under one manager, if we wanted to."

Kaiser said he is open to suggestions that would bring a system with better and more consistent professional service to citizens and to public safety service providers.

"I'm not turning my communications center over to anybody until they shake the office of sheriff," Polk said. "That is

the most important link we have with the people. Even though we make mistakes, we want to be responsible for it."

Both Polk's communications Capt. Beau Taylor and Communications Supervisor Deborah Caruthers have resigned for personal, family, or professional reasons, in recent days. Their resignations came amid questions about management of the sheriff's communications center and delays in dispatching two 911 calls. In one case, a woman was shot to death, and in another, a woman and her toddler were endangered in a garbage-bin lid in her home.

Polk has named his Computer Systems Director, Frank Resaba, to also serve as director of communications. Communications Dispatch Shift Supervisor Rose Brockington has been named as Resaba's assistant, to oversee daily operations.

"You have to have communications management. But they're under my control," Polk said. "I couldn't maintain that control if they (dispatchers/managers) were paid by someone else. I don't intend to give up this lifetime of law enforcement."

Polk said he might consider consolidation with the public safety dispatch system, with the operation under the banner of law enforcement, with law enforcement in control, although neither his old nor new communications manager have law enforcement backgrounds.

Polk said Kaiser would have to agree to that type of system.

Kaiser said he is open to suggestions of any solutions that would bring a strongly managed professional service together as one.

One local police chief said he would consider joining such a system if it were a consortium operated with a strong manager under a board of directors consisting of the heads of the agencies that participate. This system, the chief said, has an existing model of operation in effect here in the form of the City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), the multi-agency drug task force, which is very effective in combating vice with a unified approach.

The chief said CCIB, under the direction of Polk, and with an advisory board of police chiefs and Polk, is operated by Sheriff's Lt. Donald Schager, who controls the daily operations of the unit. "The system works, the chief said, because of the cooperation and Ballinger's management skills.

Another weak point of the existing 911 system is the lack of state standards and required state certification of dispatchers, the county's 911 technical coordinator Russel Rubin Tall said. State lawmakers would have to approve that change, she said.

Polk said he thinks maybe dispatchers should have to meet state standards of training and be certified, just as lawmen and corrections officers are.

Now training and requirements for dispatchers vary from agency to agency, Tall said.

Blacks give Bush favorable rating, but want civil rights commitment

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Polls show most blacks approve of President Bush. Yet when he strode into a recent dinner hosted by a prominent black group, the reception was cool and, in some cases, downright angry.

"People were distressed. There was a feeling that while Bush didn't talk a good game, he doesn't deliver," said Russell Owens, a director of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, the black think tank that sponsored the poll.

That, in essence, sums up Bush's relations with black America. His conciliatory tone and willingness to listen have given him significantly better marks with blacks than Ronald Reagan. But at the same time, many blacks say the absence of a concrete civil rights program from the president has led to a host of lingering doubts about his commitment.

At the dinner, Bush won applause by predicting a black would be elected president someday soon. But he did not mention that just hours before the dinner, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh suggested he might recommend that Bush veto a new civil rights bill.

For many blacks, Bush's action on the bill — which would reverse several Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for women and

minorities to prove job discrimination — could be a defining moment in their view of the president.

The administration maintains the measure could lead to unacceptable quotas and has offered its own remedy, which critics contend is inadequate.

"This will be Bush's first real test of his commitment to blacks," said Owens. "We're all waiting to see what happens. We have many minds will prevail."

Poll, polls show Bush doing relatively well among blacks and, regardless of how sound that support is, it is in sharp contrast to the mood during his 1988 campaign when Democrats charged Bush used the image of black inmate Willie Horton to play upon whites' fears of blacks.

A CBS-New York Times poll released this month found that one in three blacks say their opinion of Bush had improved since he became president.

In fact, since September 1988, when Bush unveiled an anti-drug strategy in a nationally televised address, his approval rating among blacks has hovered above 50 percent, at one point reaching a high of more than 70 percent following the U.S. invasion of Panama in December.

"President Bush has done a lot for blacks. He has helped us battle drug dealers in our neighborhoods. He puts his

heart and soul into his job," argued William Cleveland, a city councilman in Alexandria, Va., who is a rarity because he is a black Republican.

Bush's sustained approval level — even though substantially below his support from whites — is the highest of any Republican president since Dwight Eisenhower, who displayed similar support among blacks.

Part of the reason for Bush's success can be found in the fact that many blacks see him as a welcome improvement over Reagan, who opposed all major civil rights legislation during his two terms and was widely viewed as unsympathetic to the cause.

But many say they still want to see Bush match the words of a "bolder and greater nation" with more action.

When presented with that complaint, the administration argues that it has opened the White House to meetings with black leaders, and has put more blacks in top federal jobs.

Of 889 presidential appointments last year, 64 — or 8 percent — were black, compared to 5 percent during Ronald Reagan's first year. Some of those appointments were to major jobs, including Louis Sullivan as Health and Human Services secretary and Gen. Colin Powell as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

- FICTION**
1. September — Rosemary Picher (No. 3 last week — 2,828 copies ordered)
 2. The Great White South — Martin Handford (4 — 1,823)
 3. Blueprints — Janet Dacey (8 — 1,488)
 4. Oh, the Places You'll Go — Dr. Seuss (1 — 1,479)
 5. Find Waldo Now — Martin Handford (7 — 1,419)
 6. Where's Waldo? — Martin Handford (8 — 1,402)
 7. Skinny Legs and All — Tom Robbins (9 — 1,389)
 8. "B" is for Gamboa — Sue Grafton (1,126)
 9. Collected Stories of Wallace Stegner — Wallace Stegner (1,115)
 10. Evening News — Arthur Hailey (2 — 798)
- NON-FICTION**
1. Man of War — George Will (6 — 2,430)
 2. Broken Card — Michael Dorris (1 — 2,323)
 3. Parting with Illusions — Vladimir Paster (2 — 1,926)
 4. Singalong 2000 — John Naisbit (7 — 1,415)
 5. Wealth Without Risk — Charis Owens (4 — 1,144)
 6. Lion's Plover — Michael Lewis (1,087)
 7. Ray Bradbury — Alexander Wolf (887)
 8. In the Arena — Richard Nixon (8 — 883)
 9. Shards of Amos — Robert Caro (2 — 728)
 10. Barbarians at the Gate — Bryan Burrough & John Helyar (882)
- READ PAPERS**
1. Almost Heaven — Judith McNaught (1 — 2,794)
 2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (2 — 2,888)

3. Star Trek No. 46: Pandora Principle — Carolyn Cloves (8 — 2,542)
 4. Lives and Loves of the New Elders on the Block — J. Matthews (2 — 2,187)
 5. All the Father's Men — Raymond (1,778)
 6. Stranger in Savannah — Eugenia Price (8 — 1,738)
 7. New Elders on the Block — Grace Catalano (1,742)
 8. Rude of Prep — John Handford (4 — 1,522)
 9. "B" is for Gamboa — Sue Grafton (1,488)
 10. Servants of Twilight — Dean R. Koontz (1,458)
- TRANS PAPERBACKS**
1. Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth — Earthworks Project (1 — 11,880)
 2. New Elders on the Block Scrapbook — Grace Catalano (8,548)
 3. Land of the Fallen — William Golding (2 — 5,400)
 4. Fifty Simple Things Elders Can Do to Save the Earth — Earthworks Group (4 — 4,500)
 5. Windows from Another Planet — Bill Watterson (5 — 3,891)
 6. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — S.S. Miller (2 — 3,202)
 7. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (6 — 2,837)
 8. Baseball Card Price Guide (2,224)
 9. Cancer Outcomes — Greg Anderson (7 — 2,128)
 10. MIRA Scrapbook for Writers — Joseph Ghaldi (1,915)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.