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Fiber artist hooked on weaving

In our hobby corner today, LaVonne Robertson, an internationally acclaimed fiber artist, tells all about the intricate and interesting art of Japanese Ikat (weaving).
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All-conference choices

SANFORD — Despite a subpar season, the Seminole Community College men's basketball team still managed to have two members voted to the All-Mid-Florida Conference squad.
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BRIEFS

Museum reopens

The renovated Sanford Museum will officially open its doors today at 2 p.m. Located at 520 E. First St., the museum will remain open to visitors until 5 p.m.

Convicted arsonist back in jail

A teen sentenced to four years in prison last year for setting fire to a middle school was arrested on grand theft charges Friday after serving five months of his sentence.



Leon Conway

Conway was arrested Friday morning in front of a Casselberry supermarket and charged with grand theft and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, Conway is accused of stealing two handguns from a home on Cherrywood Drive in South Seminole County.

Deputies said Conway was convicted of setting fire to Tuskawilla Middle School in Oviedo. The fire did \$4 million in damage to the school.

Investigators said he was sentenced to four years in prison for his part in setting that fire. They said he served five months of that sentence and was on controlled release at the time of his arrest on Friday.

He is now being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Meet your commissioner

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioner Daryl McLain will be available to meet with the public to discuss county plans and activities Tuesday at the North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The meeting was established by the Citizens for Livable Neighborhoods, a Sanford anti-expressway group, but is open to any topic of interest.

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Partly cloudy and a bit warm



Partly cloudy with high in the low to mid 70s. Wind becoming northeast 10 mph.

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Break for taxpayers?

Area politicians: Feds' spending mandates costing us too much

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — "Give us a break from federal spending mandates" was the chorus from a choir of local and state politicians and state city and school representatives here Saturday.

A congressional subcommittee held one of two Florida hearings at the County Services Building Saturday to hear of the impacts of federal requirements on state and local governments. The panel convened in Miami Friday to discuss

medical care issues.

Polite and efficient, the witnesses spoke their peace quietly and answered questions, wasting few words.

The audience was sparse, consisting mostly of those witnesses who had already spoken or those waiting their turn to speak. A smattering of community leaders sat, nodding agreement with what was being said or whispering amongst themselves about the proceedings.

A patient baby cooed in the back row.
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Rep. John Mica (R-Florida) and Rep. Steve Schiff (R-New Mexico) listen to the testimony of witnesses at the congressional field hearing on unfunded federal mandates in Sanford on Saturday.

Seminole County Fair draws appreciative crowds



Visitors to the Seminole County Fair enjoy some old-fashioned fun.

Inaugural run full of good family fun

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — You get a second chance to make a first impression.

The Seminole County Fair has kicked off its inaugural run with small, but appreciative crowds and vendors who are excited about a new fair in central Florida.

The organizers have made a good first impression. "I think this is really cool," said Deena Leffler of Sanford. "I mean, it's a nice little fair and it's right here in Seminole County."

Melinda O'Brian of Sanford said she liked the Seminole County Fair better than she has liked Orlando's Central Florida Fair in the past.

"This is more intimate," she explained. "You don't feel overwhelmed when you walk through the gates. It's much friendlier here than over there in Orlando."
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Jackie and Christopher Litwin watch Seminole County firefighters repel from a high platform.

Who gets site by lake?

By NICK FRIEFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford officials Monday must decide who will end up using the Police Benevolent Association (PBA) building owned by the city.

The building, located on U.S. Highway 17-92, along Lake Monroe, has been vacant until recently. Following the fire that partially destroyed the Community Mental Health facility on South French Avenue, the city authorized the temporary use of the building to the group, with the stipulation that certain repairs be done to the building. Most of them have now been completed.

The question of what the building may be used for after Mental Health returns to its French Avenue site later this year, is now being examined.

At Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, two proposals are being brought up for consideration.

One request is in the form of a letter from James Baskerville, commander of AMVETS Post 0017. He has informed the commission that the post is in "...dire need of a building in which to actively function as a group."
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When one becomes an old-timer

Fellow called the other day and asked, "Julian, when does one become an old timer?"

You gotta admit, folks, that's a good question. I began to search around for a clever answer. Lo and behold, the mail brings me one.

I got a piece entitled "Class of 1938 B.C. (Before Computers). It was from Nancy Rosseter Norman who said she took some liberties with the original which was done by a Nardi Thompson of Hanover, N.H. Now, that ought to make you transplanted "Yankees" sit up and take some notice.

If you graduated before or during 1938 from high school just read this:

"We were before the pill and the population explosion that inexplicably went hand in hand.

"We were before television, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics, fridges, frozen food, nylons, rayons, Xerox, Kinsey, radar and sonar, plastic credit cards and even ballpoint pens. For us, a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant, of all things, hardware, and there was no such word as software. "Beatles were still creepy little creatures.

"In our time closets were for clothes — not for something to come out of. A book about two young women living together in Europe could be called "Our
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WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Days of old come alive at Renaissance festival

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — Through the mists of time on Saturday, hundreds passed into the long-forgotten time of the European Renaissance.

In the fourteenth century, a festival brought all in a village together, young and old, rich and poor, for a good time.

Similarly, the Central Florida Renaissance Festival, brought many together to be richly entertained.

And, there's a new twist on this one.

The local fair is a fund-raiser for many organizations that help the needy in the Central Florida area.

"We wanted to raise money for the organizations that help others in this area," Shawn Smith, president of the Central Florida Renaissance Fairs, Inc., the group that organized the festival, said. "I think this is a

fun way to do it."

Dressed in the colorful garb of Renaissance England, the cotton peasant dress, leather and mail of the warriors and the velvety clothing of the aristocracy, the entertainers, vendors and staff wandered through the fairgrounds which have been erected at L&L Acres Ranch in Heathrow.

"Welcome milady," the cheery peasant charged with collecting tickets said as some of the visitors entered the enchanted area. His female companion, a buxom wench, called out to him from the ticket booth to try to keep him in line as he spoke in double entendres that amused and cause some blushing, but which never offended.

Minstrels set up at makeshift stages throughout the festival, hoping to show off their talents and garner praise and a shekel or two.

A rat catcher slithered about the
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Knight, Sir Dimilrius, cowers before the mighty John Willberger.

POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop arrests

• Ricardo Anthony Castellon, 24, 7304 Stonebrook Circle, Sanford, was arrested near the Shoppes of Lake Mary by Lake Mary police Wednesday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Michael Edward Clarity, 35, 112 Autumn Drive, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 100 block of Autumn Drive Wednesday. Deputies said he had struck a tree and a parked vehicle. He was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Incidents reported to authorities

• Sheriff's deputies report finding wheels and various automobile parts, reportedly dumped into a wooded area off Silver Lake Drive Wednesday. The parts were valued at approximately \$171.

• Sanford police reported a man was beaten after leaving a convenience store in the 3100 block of S. Sanford Avenue Wednesday. The man reportedly told police several men approached him and one struck him in the nose. The victim was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his injury.

• A washing machine valued at \$350 was reported stolen Wednesday, from the back porch of a home in the 900 block of Elm Avenue.

• A stolen vehicle was reported to Sanford police Wednesday. The car was a red 1981 Chevrolet Chevette, with a broken drivers side window and lost tag decal on the rear. It was last seen parked at the Rescue Outreach Mission, in the 1700 block of W. 13th Street.

Burglary suspect nabbed

Sanford police arrested Kenneth E. Mathews, Jr., 25, on Thursday, in connection with two burglaries. Police said he was first located near the scene of a burglary in the 100 block of Sand Pine Circle, when a number of items of jewelry were said to have been taken. They reported finding him walking near Lake Mary Boulevard and placed him under arrest for burglary to an unoccupied building and grand theft. Police said several items of jewelry were found on his person. Later, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Mathews was reportedly identified as having been involved in a burglary on Feb. 23, at a home in the 300 block of Live Oak Blvd. In connection with that incident, he has also been charged with home invasion/occupied structure.

Fight arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Rose Marah Ellis, 24, of 75 Castle Brewer Court, in the 1900 block of Southwest Road Thursday. Deputies said she had reportedly been involved in a dispute, and was difficult to place under arrest. The arrest report indicated a crowd had started to gather during the arrest attempt. Ellis was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated battery, resisting an officer without violence, and causing an affray.

Wrong place to park

Lake Mary police found Bobbi Jo Bartlet, 31, of Ocala, in her car Thursday, parked at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, at approximately 11 p.m. Following an investigation, police arrested her on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and failing to sign a citation.

Disturbance call

Sheriff's deputies responded to a call regarding a disturbance early Friday, in the 1800 block of Rosenberg Land. Brenda Brown, 31, of 121 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested after she refused to leave the area when requested to do so. She was charged with trespassing after warning.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A 1987 Plymouth, reported stolen in Daytona Beach, was recovered by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. It was found parked near a convenience store in the 2200 block of W. First Street.

• A 1986 Florida Power & Light pickup truck was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a compound in the 2600 block of W. S.R. 46. Orange County deputies have reported they located the vehicle on Thursday, and arrested an unidentified juvenile in connection with the theft.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• The drivers seat of a semi truck was reportedly set on fire Wednesday. The vehicle had been parked in a compound in the 2500 block of Jewett Lane. Firemen reportedly were able to extinguish the flames before any major damage was done.

• A burglary and car theft were reported Thursday at an auto dealership on S. Orlando Drive. Deputies said entry was made by cutting open a chain link fence. \$500 in items were reportedly removed from a 1991 Chevrolet. Police also reported a silver 1993 Buick 4-door sedan had been stolen. No license number was listed.

• An estimated \$800 in tools were reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 1900 block of S. Palmetto Avenue.

• A 1983 Mazda, reported stolen in Oviedo, was found Thursday in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive.

• Two boys' bikes, with a total value of \$800 were reported stolen Thursday from an unsecured garage in the 100 block of Water Oak Drive.

• A TV and VCR valued at over \$600 were reported stolen Thursday from a home in the 2400 block of S. Park Avenue.

• A refrigerator/freezer valued at \$100 was reportedly taken Thursday from a residence in the 900 block of Magnolia Avenue.



Solemn oath of office

Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., right, administers the oath of office to new judge, Thomas G. Freeman, who will serve in the 18th Judicial Circuit, including Seminole County. Freeman is invested after the retirement of Robert McGregor. His wife, Nancy, stands by his side. Judge Seymour Benson will take over McGregor's caseload and Judge Freeman will take Benson's domestic relations cases. A reception for the new judge was held at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Davidians acquitted of murder

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — A jury rejected murder and murder conspiracy charges against 11 Branch Davidians today, convicting five of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of four federal agents during a botched raid on the cult compound.

Seven of the defendants were convicted of weapons charges. Three cult members were acquitted of all charges, including two who were arrested outside the compound on the afternoon of the raid. No sentencing date was set.

Four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed Feb. 28, 1993, in a shootout with David Koresch's followers as they tried to arrest the cult leader on weapons charges.

Six Davidians were killed in the shootout with about 75 agents.

The gunbattle led to a 51-day standoff that ended when FBI armored vehicles battered the Davidian buildings near Waco and pumped in tear gas. Koresch and at least 78 followers died amid the blaze.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith had instructed jurors they could consider self-defense as justification for the Davidians' use of deadly force. Smith also permitted jurors to consider possible convictions for voluntary manslaughter.

The murder and murder conspiracy charges carried sentences of up to life in prison. Voluntary manslaughter carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The jury reported its verdicts during its fourth day of deliberations. The trial was moved from Waco to San Antonio because of pretrial publicity.

Lawyers paraded more than 1,400 pieces of evidence into court and questioned more than 130 witnesses in the trial, which began Jan. 10 with two days of jury selection.

Prosecutors called ATF agents, Texas Rangers, FBI agents and dozens of gun dealers in an effort to prove Koresch and his followers stockpiled weapons and conspired to kill federal agents in the months before the botched raid.

Defense lawyers built much of

their case through cross-examination of prosecution witnesses. The defense called only 11 witnesses of their own. None of the defendants testified.

The defense launched its 14-day case with the playing of a 911 emergency call placed from the compound as the shootout began.

"Tell them there's children and women in here and to call it off," cult member Wayne Martin told a dispatcher.

Attorneys for the Davidians contended their clients may have listened to Koresch's apocalyptic preaching but did not conspire to kill agents. Defense lawyers blamed authorities for the way the raid was conducted and for the way the standoff was handled.

Star prosecution witness Kathryn Schroeder, who agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of forcibly resisting federal officers in exchange for helping the government, testified Koresch told his followers: "If you can't kill for God, you can't die for God."

Ms. Schroeder acknowledged she had signed a contract with a movie production company and that she plea bargained because she desperately wanted to reunite with her young children.

However, Ms. Schroeder said she did not conspire to murder law officers.

"Killing the agents was not something that I thought about," she said.

Cult members said the FBI started the April 19 inferno when a tank knocked over a lantern. Agents testified that they saw cult members light the fire. Authorities said Koresch and some of his followers whose bodies were found in the burned out buildings also had been shot.

Soul-searching within the FBI and ATF went public last fall

with the release of two reviews of federal agents' performance. A Treasury Department report blamed flawed decision-making, inadequate intelligence gathering and miscommunication for the raid's failure.

The most damaging conclusion was that ATF commanders failed to abort the raid when they learned the element of

surprise was lost, then denied the operation had been compromised.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen used the findings to replace ATF Director Stephen Higgins and suspend five high-level ATF officials, two of whom later resigned. The report concluded Higgins had been misled by top aides.

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John Carver tests his skill at throwing an axe.

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'The Red' kisses the hand of his apprentice, who is pregnant with twins.

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The thrill of the race overcomes fair goers who cheer their favorite pigs in the 'Porkchop Downs' hog racing track.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Old

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area gathering up 'rodents' and entertaining with his stories of woe. Other peasants darted through the crowd, bringing smiles with their bawdy chatter and witty observations. Standing aloof, the nobility watched the show, bemused.

Jeffrey Thorpe from Milford, Mich. stood watch over one of the many carnival games. Inviting, those willing to take a chance to throw a dart at the star-dotted board to win a luminescent dragon.

"This is very new," Thorpe said of the fair. "I think once people see what we have to offer, they will be crowding in here."

Thorpe said that many of the same entertainers and artisans who are in Heathrow this weekend will travel next weekend to Sarasota and the next weekend for the six-week event in Largo. Those festivals are the premier Renaissance fairs in the state, drawing hundreds of thousands of visitors.

"We've got the same things here," Thorpe said. "We've not yet been discovered."

James Songster of Davenport, Fl., his wife Teresa and their children Heather and Joshua travel from show to show on the weekends. Songster, also known as James the Unbelievable, a comedic magician, and his family are operating a rat toss contest at the festival.

"We were in Gainesville last weekend and we'll head to the west coast over the next few weeks, but this is nice," he said. "We can see that this is going to be a good festival."

Mary Nelms' Strange Things shop offered everything from carved walking sticks, to darling gnomes to tools for necromancy. Unique handmade jewelry from Italy and delicate windchimes were also among her inventory.

"I think this will be a beautiful fair," she said. "We're just getting started."

This is Nelms' first festival on the circuit, but she was



Ta-Rel Roche, of Hazard, Ky., swings a 12-pound hammer.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

favorably impressed, she said.

Elsewhere, the curious and those willing to spend a few dollars stopped by her tent as they made their way among the unique offerings from jewelry to mail headwear to musical instruments in the marketplace.

"I'm having a blast," said Donna Lynn of Sanford. "I have friends in other places who've told me about these Renaissance Festivals. I think this is really cool. I'm glad we got one here."

Heather Beers, 5, of Orlando was less impressed.

"Where's the real rides?" she asked, not satisfied with the ponies, the elephant and the camels that were offering their services.

The festival continues today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit a myriad of local charities.

L&L Acres Ranch is located at I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard in Heathrow.

Fair

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The midway, with over 80 rides and concession stands, was alive with treats for all the senses on Friday evening.

Bright lights and loud music called out from the machines that swished and shook riders who'd paid about \$1.20 each for the opportunity.

A cool wind tickled the crowd, but it was not enough to discourage them from outdoor activities.

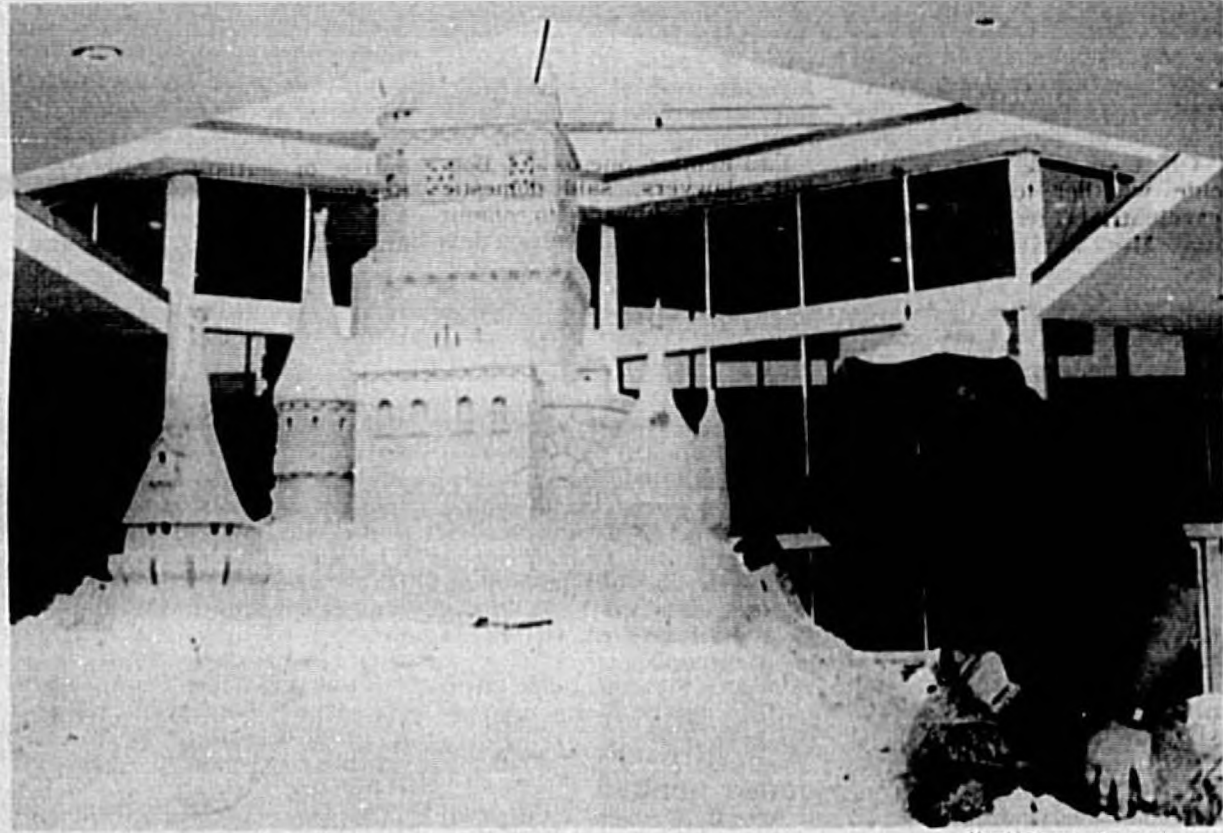
But the food...oh, the food. Sausages smothered in peppers and onions, corn dogs, turkey legs, funnel cakes, stuffed pizza and Dippin' dots (small pellets of super-frozen ice cream).

Tantalizing to the tastebuds as well as the nostrils the food is everywhere at the fair, making it a very bad place for a diet.

"But it's so much fun," said Kelly Whitman of Casselberry.

Vendors at both food concessions and among those in the exhibition hall were pleased with the fair so far.

"I do fairs all over the country," said Heather Kent of Southport Island, Maine, who is selling decorated t-shirts at the fair. "I think this is a nice little fair. It's going to be a good event. I think Saturday and Sunday will be great days and then I think people will be coming out and having a great time."



Rich Varano sculpts a 5-foot sand castle at the fair.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Kent praised organizers for getting the word out to the public about the fair and for their fine treatment of those involved.

"They're very nice here," she said. M.H. Allen, whose Dippin'

Dots were a tasty curiosity for many entering and exiting the fair near her booth said, "I think once people are accustomed to the fact that the fair is here," she said, "we're going to see a great fair."

The fair will continue through

March 6. Today it will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The midway will be open until midnight. Monday through Friday the hours are 5 p.m. through 10 p.m. with the midway open until 11 p.m.

Building

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He adds, "We are very interested in the Police Benevolent Association Building (PBA) with respect to either leasing and/or purchasing options."

Last week, the request, dated Feb. 16, was listed for discussion during the work session of the commission, beginning at 5 p.m. Monday.

On Feb. 17, a memorandum was issued by Mike Kirby, recreation and parks director, to City Manager Bill Simmons.

Kirby wrote, "The staff of the Recreation and Parks Department is excited about the potential of using the Police Benevolent Association Building in the future. The addition of this facility will allow us to enhance the services we provide."

Kirby says the site can be used for a number of programs to be included in the summer recreation program. "A site in this area is badly needed with many youngsters living in the existing apartments nearby and another large complex being built in the area," he wrote.

Kirby has estimated that an expenditure of \$7,500 would be needed to equip the facility with the necessary recreation equipment. He also suggests that part-time counselors would be needed, at a cost of \$4,316 for

Sanford commission agenda

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will hold a work session and regular meeting Monday night. The following items were listed on the work session agenda as of this past week:

- Discussion — Request from AMVETS Post 8017 to purchase or lease PBA Building.
- Discussion — Special Event application for commercial carnival in Fort Meigs Park.
- Discussion — Request to find and implement Orange Avenue and 7th Street park improvements.
- Discussion — Regarding draft of Holiday Inn lease agreement.
- Discussion — Request for waiver of lien for structure demolition at 901 S. Sanford Avenue.
- Discussion — Request for Seminole County Expressway Authority to purchase land adjacent to Hidden Lake Villas.
- Discussion — St. Johns Parkway (East) Developer's agreement.
- Discussion — Cloud Branch/Mill Creek drainage improvements land acquisition.
- Discussion — Wrecker service in the city of Sanford.
- Review — Proposed Welcome Sign displays for March, 1994.
- Consideration — Choo Choo Car Wash waiver request on open canopy tent.
- Continuation of discussion — City's Affordable Housing Strategy.
- Discussion — Regular agenda and other items.

The work session is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room, 2nd floor, of city hall. As of last week, the following items were

listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting:

- Public Hearing — Consider closing, vacating and abandoning a portion of north-south alley between French and Laurel Avenues, and between W. 25th Street and Bayard Street.
- Ordinance — Extending authorization and source of funding for Community Policing Team.
- Consideration — Lease to Glen McCall for 400 feet of Old Seaboard Coastline Railroad right-of-way north of W. 25th Street.
- Ordinance — Amendment to contract for construction, administration and inspection services on Towne Center Blvd., North Towne Road, and St. Johns Parkway.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Annex a portion of property between Art Land and Dorthwood Lane. Donale E. Hunter, owner.
- Ordinance — 1st reading — Small scale comprehensive plan amendments.
- Information — Planning and Zoning commission meeting.
- Consent agenda.
- Approval of minutes.
- Payment of invoices paid.

In addition to items on the regular agenda, a special meeting of the Seminole Towne Center Community Redevelopment Agency has also been scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. (The commission sits as the Community Redevelopment Agency as a separate body.)

The regular commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 200 N. Park Avenue.

The work session is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room at city hall.

It will be followed by the regular commission meeting at 7 p.m.

Mandates

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absorbing the historical moment around him.

Congressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, who serves on the Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee of the U.S. House Government Operations Committee, arranged for the hearing.

"This hearing is the first step in recognizing the burden the federal government places on our state and local governments," said Mica. "The next step will be to enact real changes in the way we make policy in Washington."

Mica supports a proposed unfunded mandate bill submitted by Congressman Gary Condit, D-Calif., which would require the federal government to provide funding sources for its requirements on state, county and municipal governments.

Nationwide, state and local governments spend up to an estimated \$40 billion each year to comply with federal requirements.

Seminole County will spend \$8.7 million in local taxpayer's money to pay for federal requirements this year. By 1998, the figure is expected to climb to \$11.3 million. The spending is to meet requirements under the Clean Water Act, Resource Conservation, Recovery Act and

Americans With Disabilities Act and other laws.

"The federal government should provide its own funding for any mandate that it truly believes is essential," Seminole County Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide told the panel. "When you have to pay the bill, this should bring some reality to the process."

Rep. Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, told lawmakers Florida is receiving a huge unfunded mandate burden by being the fourth-most populous state in the nation. Constantine added the state is also penalized by being one of the lowest-funded states in the country. The state is 49th in transportation funding and 50th in other categories, Constantine said.

"It's another thing that irks us here," Constantine said.

Dorothy Joyce, the state's director of elections, said last year's "Motor Voter" bill which allowed residents to register to vote at drivers license bureaus, food stamp offices and at other government centers will cost the state between \$2.5 million and \$3 million to establish. Most of the expense will be for printing new forms and handling the new

paperwork. Joyce said the cost doesn't include the costs to local elections supervisors for increased printing and postage to respond to the expected increase in voter registration.

Sandra Goard, Seminole County elections supervisor, said Friday she did not know what the additional cost to the county will be.

Staff Writer Vicki DeSommer contributed to this report.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Lyman to celebrate diversity

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School will hold its third annual Cultural Diversity Celebration March 7-11.

It will be a week filled with information, food, decoration, displays, music and conversation.

The purpose of the yearly event is to encourage students and faculty to develop a positive identification with their heritages and to foster understanding and an appreciation of cultural diversity in the Sanford community.

There will be a variety of events throughout the week. If you're interested, call the school at 831-5600.

Let us know

The *Sanford Herald* wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

Let us know the who, what, when, where and why and we will consider the information.

Send the information to the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

Busy happenings at SHS

Last Friday Florida Vocal Association held district contest for local area middle and high schools.

With six groups and five soloists Seminole had plenty of representation.

Two jazz choirs (Pizazz and Destiny) received Excellent marks while these show choirs (also Pizazz and Destiny) received Superior ratings. Newcomers, Fantasy, walked away with their first rating ever, a hard earned Excellent (terrific for their first year in existence), and with the only standing ovation of the day a group of 24 Gospel Choir students made history receiving a Superior the first year at competition.

All Superior ratings qualified each group for state competition later in May.

All show choirs and jazz choirs were superbly accompanied by



Jaime Dillman

Seminole's own jazz band who received the equivalent to a Superior. Sixteenth Century songbirds, Madrigals, received their fourth Superior in a row and are also headed to state competition in Tallahassee.

Gospel Choir was accompanied by Mr. Richard Grey and all groups are under the direction of Bob Maguire.

After the ratings were announced soloists warmed up for one-on-one judging with Ron Booth of Disney. Starting off with Italian and ending with classical English was hard for the five young ladies but all were triumphant.

Recipients of Excellent ratings were Jaime Dillman (yes, yours truly), Angie Dangleman, and Tessa Gibson. State bound Lisette Guillen earned her second Superior two years running.

Singing for comment only was sophomore Kelly Ballingal. These girls met with private voice instructor Jannis Ellis every Tuesday after school to work on their voices, and were accompanied by senior Rod Garby.

We're all very proud of our talent. Congratulations to all.

Looking ahead next Wednesday will be the opening night of the long awaited spectacular melodrama "Deadwood Dick" or "The Game of Gold." And, consequently, Thursday evening will be the last night of this action packed play.

The star-studded cast includes Kell Sullivan as Calamity Jane, Jerome Titshaw as Ned Harris, Amanda Luke as Miss Lily Blossom, Matt Bowlin as Wild Bill Hickock, and many others.

Everyone is invited to share an evening straight out of the old west directed by Ms. Jane Epps. Admission is \$3.00 (a minimum price for such high quality entertainment if you ask me) and curtain goes up at 7:30 so come early for a great seat. Come on time for one at all. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



On her way to becoming the first black Miss America in the history of the contest, Vanessa Williams performed "Happy Days Are Here Again" at the 1986 Miss America pageant.

Soon after the publication of revealing photographs of her in "Penthouse" magazine, Williams resigned.

She married Ramon Hervey, the public relations expert who handled her resignation and then became her manager and she quickly carved out a career as a singer.

Which former beauty queen:

a) made her movie debut as "pretty girl on train" in Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories"?

b) had her first speaking part in an episode of "Fantasy Island"?

c) made her movie debut in 1971's "The Last Picture Show"?

Answers: a) Sharon Stone b) Michelle Pfeiffer c) Faye Dunaway

Did You Know?

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Kudos for the Kids

Lakeview Middle School
The following students were named to the Principal's List at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford. They earned that honor by having all A's on their most recent report card:
Brentary Ammerman, Stephanie Carlen, Jenna Elliott, Charles Hammack, Shannon Maguire, Donald Merrick, Karen Potter, Jonah Shipley, Leslie Syow, Holly Tkachuk and William Trautman.
Nicholas Chapman, Amanda Coho, Kerry Doherty, Kelly Foster, Kristen Hendricker, Jennifer Hurtado, Kara Killian, Andrea Ludwig, Amal Makhoul.

Karen Nunez, Paulo Silva and April Willard.
Ned Bates, Raymond Blades, Leslie Bradbury, Geoffrey Hahn, Ryan Huskins, Rebecca Hutt, John Kim, Kristen Lundquist, Mirelle Makhoul, Karl Olson, Selena Sabatino, Sompalaa Soundara, April Spotts, Kerri Vessenneyer, Chris Westhelle and Melody Xiong.

Goldsboro Elementary School
The following students were named to the "A Honor Roll" at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford. They earned that honor by having all A's on their most recent report card:
Rachel Khananisho, Karli Markivutz, Joshua Ferguson, Andrea Poloche, Jennifer Vangelder, Jonathan Wild, Crystal Caldardi, Christopher Lawrence, Robert Lightsey, Jeffrey Peterson, Joshua Hennecey and Carlos Saldana.
As well as Brian Russell, Shawn Poloche, Samantha Carver, Shelley Gilmore, Sarah Heaton, Carol Hendricks, Michelle Baer, William Gordon, Emma Liggett, Brandi Harrison, Rosemary Caninizado and Laporscha Jones.
Also, Jessica Williams, Cassandra Hayes, Jonathan Lundman, Jason Lundman, Angeline Gamma, Amber Friedel and Jamie Clemens.



Matthew Lowery of Sanford handles his terrarium for competition with Louise Dever's assistance.

4-H'sers show off at the county fair

The members of the Seminole County 4-H group spent last week getting ready for the Seminole County Fair.

They created small, enclosed eco-systems called terrariums to enter in this year's competition at the fair.

Volunteers from the Seminole County Master Gardeners were on hand to answer questions, offer advice and really get their hands dirty if they needed to help the youngsters get their terrariums ready for show and judging.

The 4-H members from around Seminole County will be exhibiting terrariums, entomology projects and other examples of the work they do as a part of the 4-H programs.

Seminole County 4-H is the youth development program of the cooperative extension service and is open to all children regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

The Seminole County Fair is in the midst of the 11 day inaugural run. It is at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry, just off U.S. Highway 17-92 between State Roads 434 and 436.

The 4-H'sers will have examples of their handiwork among the exhibits of arts and crafts, baking, horticulture and floriculture.

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Thursday, Mar. 3, 1994
Hamburger Pie
Green Beans
Fruit Crisp
Roll
Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
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Friday, Mar. 4, 1994
Pizza
Garden Salad
Orange Wedges
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk



Seen at school...



MAGAZINES

Well red

Clifford the Big Red Dog was at Midway Elementary School in Sanford recently to help encourage the children to read. The visit was sponsored by RIF (Reading is Fundamental). Clifford and volunteers from across the school district went to Midway to give books to the youngsters who might otherwise not have the opportunity to have any books of their own. Clifford offers love and encouragement to the students who are learning the value of books and reading.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Peace search: Croats, Bosnians, Israelis, Palestinians

By MIKE PEINILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, this week, Washington becomes the venue of choice, the place for peace to break out twice.

The Bosnian Croats are coming. The Bosnian Muslims are coming. The Israelis and the Palestinians are coming back. All driven here by pain and bloodshed.

The United States, unexpectedly, finds itself host to two sets of negotiations for solutions to two of the world's most intractable quarrels.

Stepping in where European mediators had failed, the United States invited Bosnian Muslims to Washington to talk with Bosnian Croats.

On the table, creation of a single Muslim-Croat entity that could then talk peace with the Bosnian Serbs, who have taken possession of most of Bosnia in the last 22 bloody months. It is daring,

but conceivable.

And, stepping in to keep extremists of both sides from taking over, President Clinton summoned Israelis and Palestinians to "continuous session" in Washington until they finish the work started in Oslo and sealed on the White House lawn last September.

The ex-Yugoslavs were starting talks here this weekend, with the United States providing the table, the pitcher of water and the stimulus of an occasional nudge.

The Middle Easterners are to arrive within a day or two, although those talks could be delayed by the weekend massacre at a West Bank mosque. Officials wouldn't rule out the possibility of summoning Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to complete finally the transfer of territory from Israeli to Palestinian control that was agreed upon last

year.

The impetus and urgency for both sets of negotiations arose from especially cruel acts in places that have grown accustomed to everyday acts of violence.

In Yugoslavia, a mortar lobbed into a sunny Saturday Sarajevo marketplace, killing 68, reawakened the world's disgust and led to a NATO threat of bombing. That led to a cease-fire and a Serb pullback of guns that had pounded that ancient city for two years.

And that turn of events gave rise to the fresh try — in a fresh venue — for a solution.

In the Occupied West Bank, a Jewish settler from New York armed with an automatic rifle and hand grenades mowed down dozens of Muslim worshippers as they knelt in prayer in a mosque.

And that turn of events gave rise to the threat that last year's Israeli-PLO accord could be

drowned in a fresh wave of bloodshed. Clinton called for the new negotiations to head off that threat.

Arafat summoned peace negotiators back from Washington, Cairo and Paris to discuss the response to the killings, but a senior White House official expressed confidence the talks would still begin next week. "We'll press for that to happen," said the official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a veteran American diplomat, observed another thread in both sets of negotiations. He said that American support for the beleaguered Muslims of Bosnia might reverberate with the Muslims of the Mideast.

An American tilt toward the Bosnian Muslims "does somewhat enhance our role in the Arab-Israeli process," Sonnenfeldt said. "But it's a double-edge sword because if the Bosnian Muslims get clobbered we take some of the blame for not helping them enough."

Survivors: We fled as white mob rampaged

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — For decades, the survivors of Rosewood were silent about the white mob that rampaged through their predominantly black town, killing residents and torching houses and a church.

Now they are speaking out. Four survivors in their 70s and 80s testified Friday before Florida claims officers about one of the state's worst racial episodes, sparked by a white woman's claim that a black man assaulted her.

"I guess they were looking for somebody to kill," said 79-year-old Arnett Goins, who was 6 at the time of the 1923 attack. She hid in the woods with her family.

The testimony was to help lawmakers determine whether \$7 million should be paid to victims and their descendants because the state failed to protect their lives and property.

Rosewood was about 40 miles southwest of Gainesville with a population of about 100 in 1923. Today, only road markers are left where the community once stood.

An assistant attorney general testified against reparations even as he conceded, "This is a sorry damn incident in Florida's history."

"That damage, that trauma is no greater than the damage or trauma to other families of any race who had been lynched or murdered," Assistant Attorney General Jim Peters said.

The witnesses said they have spoken little about the massacre because their parents wanted to forget it. At least eight people, including two mob members, died in the attack.

In the early 1980s, some survivors decided to seek retribution because they had not received police protection.

Legislation, supported by Gov. Lawton Chiles, seeks compensation for the 11 survivors and 45 descendants. More victims are expected to be added

to the list.

Survivors said Rosewood was a quiet place where blacks and the few whites got along peacefully.

"I don't know what went wrong. They didn't bother us and we didn't bother them," said Minnie Lee Langley, who was 9 at the time of the attack.

After Fannie Taylor, a white woman who lived in nearby Sumner, accused a black man of assaulting her, a posse quickly turned into a drunken mob of several hundred people, some with guns. They killed black residents, burned their homes and drove them from their land in a week of racist fury.

Langley said some adults and children escaped into a nearby swamp and hid for three days. They watched smoke from burning homes. Residents eventually made it to Gainesville by train.

"If Rosewood had been a predominantly white town surrounded by 400 angry blacks, that town would have received the police protection from the state and it would have been saved," said Steve Hanlon, a lawyer representing the victims.

Mrs. Taylor's alleged attacker was never arrested. Many blacks believed the man was really her white lover and she lied to hide an affair from her husband.

Nobody in the mob was ever charged.

The hearing continues next week with testimony for experts for the victims and the state.


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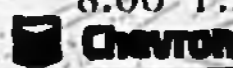


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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford coaching clinic

SANFORD — Anyone wishing to coach youth baseball or softball in the Sanford Recreation leagues this year must attend the NYS (National Youth Sports Certification) clinic scheduled for Saturday, March 5. Coaches already certified are exempt. Interested parties must call 330-5697 for cost, time and place of the clinic.

YMCA T-Ball, Y-Ball leagues

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA has begun registering boys and girls for its upcoming T-Ball and Y-Ball leagues. These leagues are designed for elementary school-aged children to learn the skills of baseball in a non-competitive environment. Everyone plays and there are no tryouts. Also, parents are needed to serve as coaches. Registration is available at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, through April 2. The leagues are scheduled to run from April 11 through June 4. For details, call 321-8944.

USCGA boating course

MAITLAND — The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct seven-week, 13-lesson courses in "Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Sailing and Seamanship" beginning Monday, March 14, at Maitland Middle School. Subjects to be covered in the courses, which will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m., will include trailering, safety and legal requirements, aids to navigation, radio communications, and weather. While the instruction is free, there is a nominal charge of \$30 to cover the cost of the textbook, workbooks, and school fee. Should sufficient interest be shown, a coastal navigation course will be offered after the basic courses. For further information, contact the USCGA, Flotilla 4-11, at (407) 628-1411.

UCF clinches TAAC No. 1 seed

ORLANDO — Ochiel Swaby scored 12 of his 19 points in the second half and James Walker added a career-high 18 to pace Central Florida to an 84-72 victory over Southeastern Louisiana on Saturday. For Central Florida (18-7, 11-4), the victory clinches the top seed position in the upcoming Trans America Athletic Conference tournament that begins Thursday in Orlando. Darryl Davis scored 14 points for Central Florida, while Victor Saxton added 13 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

AROUND THE NATION

Vanderbilt stuns No. 16 Florida

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Billy McCaffrey scored 31 points, including two free throws with nine seconds left, as Vanderbilt upset No. 16 Florida 82-78 Saturday. Ronnie McMahan scored 21 points for Vanderbilt (14-10, 7-7 SEC), which beat a ranked opponent for the first time in six tries. Dan Cross scored 21 points for Florida (22-5, 11-3), while Craig Brown added 20.

North Carolina escapes FSU

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Fourth-ranked North Carolina's frontcourt made all 23 of its baskets Saturday, including Rasheed Wallace's 15-footer with 1:23 left that helped secure a 78-75 win over pesky Florida State. North Carolina (23-5, 10-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved within one-half game of No. 2 Duke in the race for the league's top seed. North Carolina opened the second half with a 16-5 run to take a nine-point lead, but Florida State (12-13, 5-10) battled back to tie it twice in the final 3 1/2 minutes — the last time at 73 with 2:34 left on Chuck Graham's 3-pointer. Graham finished with a season-high 28 points, while ACC-scoring leader Bob Sura had 20 for the Seminoles.

Jersey Joe Walcott dies at 80

CAMDEN, N.J. — Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott died Friday night. He was 80. Walcott, whose real name was Arnold Cream, died at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center. Walcott lost six heavyweight title fights, more than any man in history. When he won the title in 1951, he was six months past his 37th birthday, and the oldest man to win the heavyweight championship. Walcott won the title by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh on July 7, 1951.

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Complete listings on Page 2B

Raiders in the spotlight



Michael Sheppard averaged 17.4 points, 2.3 rebounds, 8.5 assists, and 3.6 steals per game. He also had 97 three-pointers, hitting 40.9 percent of his attempts.

SCC duo honored by M-FC

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Despite a season plagued by several unbelievably tough losses, the coaches in the Mid-Florida Conference did not forget Seminole Community College when it came time to vote for the All-Conference Men's Basketball Team. Terrance Mitchell and Mike Sheppard, a pair of freshman guards from Rochester, New York, were tabbed as two of the top 15 players in the eight-team conference.

In a separate vote for the All-Freshman team, both earned first-team honors, with Mitchell finishing second among all vote getters.

The player of the year in the Mid-Florida Conference was sophomore Johnny Owens, who played at Valencia Community College in Orlando. Owens led the state in scoring this year.

The other All-State honorees from the M-FC were Mike Jackson from **See Guards, Page 3B**



Terrance Mitchell finished the season with a 21.8 points-per-game average, shooting 53.8 percent from the floor and 85.4 percent from the free throw line.

Pirates ground Arrow Force II

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

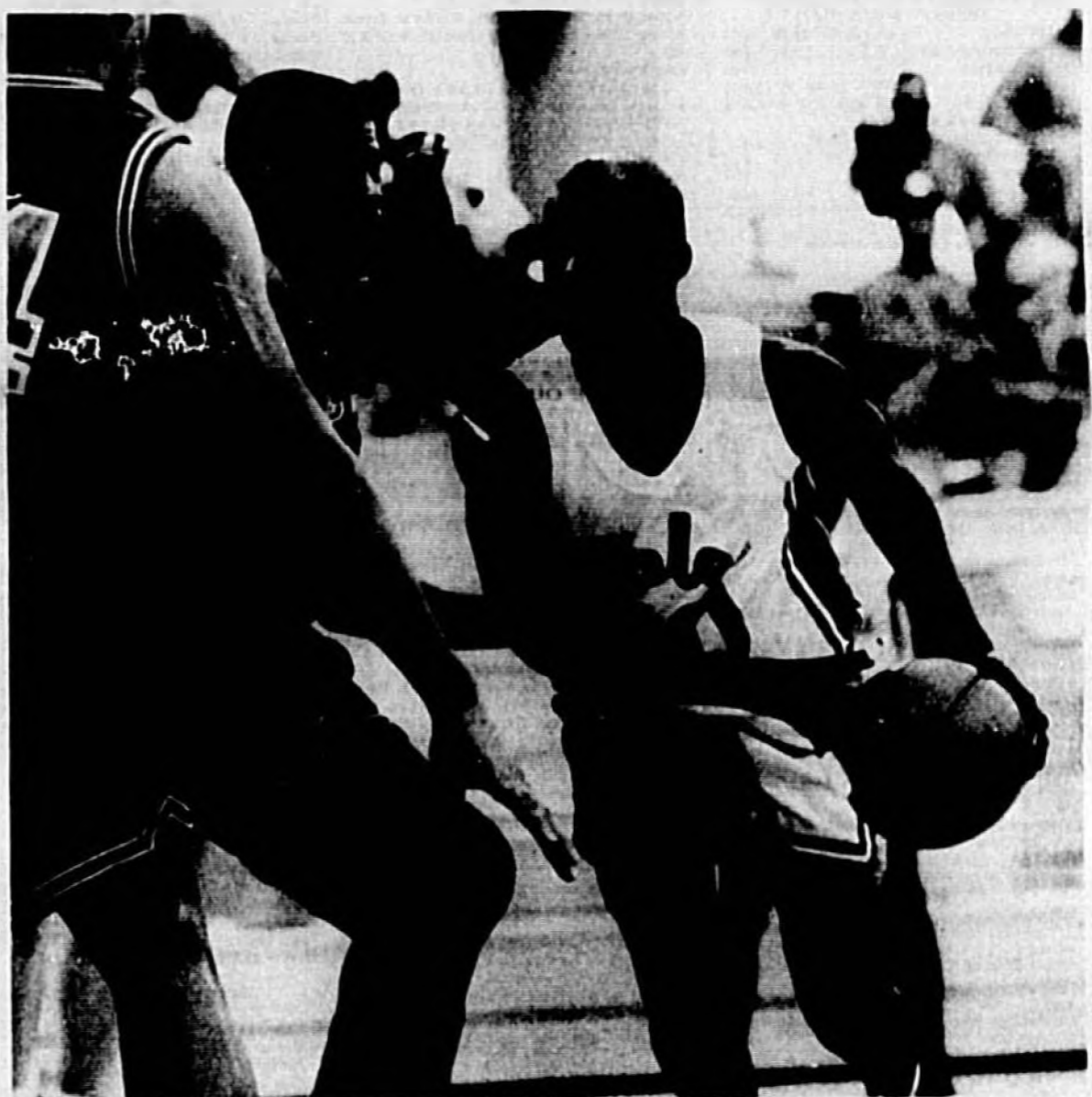
ORLANDO — It ended all too soon. With its 17th straight victory within reach, the Seminole High School boys' basketball team saw its season come to a crashing end at the hands of the St. Petersburg Boca Ciega Pirates, 64-63. In the semifinals of the Class 4A-Region 2 Basketball Tournament at Orlando's Dr. Phillips High School.

Arrow Force II played a near flawless first quarter and almost perfect first half, leading by as many as 17 points, 27-10, on the way to a 30-26 halftime margin. But in the end, Seminole fell victim to a team with an excellent balance of power and finesse and, for the second consecutive week, a Sanford basketball team had its season ended by a Boca Ciega squad.

Seminole's girls fell to Boca Ciega in their regional semifinal last Friday.

The Pirates were to have met another St. Petersburg team, Gibbs, for the regional championship and a spot in the state tournament Saturday night. Gibbs advanced in another nail-biter, edging Eau Gallie, 60-59.

See Seminoles, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

While Friday night's one-point loss in the 4A-Region II semifinal was a bitter blow for Seminole, seniors Derrick Brinson (No. 40), Neville Fuller, Andre Hall, Ronnie McCarrell, and Ray Perkins can take pride in having helped Arrow Force II enjoy an otherwise brilliant season.

North Florida exploits 'hospitality' of Raiders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — At least it wasn't a conference game.

Seminole Community College's baseball team suffered through one of those days that all teams happen upon Friday, watching the visiting North Florida Junior College Sentinels stroll to an easy 12-8 win.

The Raiders (5-8 after losing their third consecutive game) were generous hosts, the SCC pitching staff surrendering five home runs while the rest of the Raider defense committed seven errors.

North Florida JC, from Madison, improved to 13-3 with the victory.

Raider starting pitcher Adam Skarbeck, a freshman out of Cape Coral, suffered the brunt of the Sentinel assault. In his five innings of work, Skarbeck (2-3) was roughed up for eight runs (six earned) on seven hits (including four home runs).

Carl McKown relieved Skarbeck in the sixth inning and suffered much the same fate as the Sentinels parlayed a hit, two walks, and two SCC errors (all with two out) into

three runs. Seminole High School graduate Matt Diemer, who pitched the final two innings, gave up North Florida's fifth home run.

Only Chad Wood escaped unscathed, striking out two during a scoreless seventh inning.

North Florida got to Skarbeck for three runs in the second inning and one in the third.

SCC cut the deficit in half when another Seminole High grad, Demy Beamon, singled home two runs in the home half of the fourth. But the Sentinels came back with five runs in the top of the fifth, a rally marked by three Raider errors and back-to-back home runs by North Florida's Stoner and McCawley.

Oviedo High School product Erik Jordan homered for SCC in the **See Raiders, Page 3B**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Freshman pitcher Adam Skarbeck learned the hard way what happens when the wind is blowing out at SCC's College Field as the North Florida JC Sentinels launched four home runs during his five innings of work.

SENTINELS vs RAIDERS

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2B — None, 3B — Seminole CC, Hollister, HR — North Florida JC, Byrd (2), Mayfield, Stoner, and McCawley; Seminole CC, Jordan, Records — North Florida JC 13 3, Seminole CC 5 8	

People



Kathy Gehr ready for spring.

Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Her job: To make Lake Mary look beautiful

If everything isn't coming up roses in Lake Mary, don't blame Kathy Gehr. She'll be doing her best to make sure that the city looks the best it can wherever you look.

Gehr joined the city of Lake Mary staff in December of 1993 as the parks supervisor under John Holland, director of Parks and Recreation. As parks supervisor, Gehr will be in charge of the maintenance of each of the stair-step parks in the city, including equipment and grounds, the cemetery, and oversee the one-year maintenance contract on the landscaped areas of Lake Mary Boulevard. She will also begin a planting program for the grounds around City Hall and Old City Hall. One of their first projects for the new year is exterior renovation and landscaping of Old City Hall in preparation for "Old Lake Mary Days."

Gehr says repairs are being made to the outside surface of the building and a new coat of paint will be applied bringing the color back to what is believed to be its original appearance, white with a dark green trim. Improvements in the landscape will further brighten the building whose gray paint and dense foliage has caused it to blend into the background.

Gehr has many other visual improvements in mind for city grounds. But she says not to expect things to pop out of the ground overnight. In order to make the improvements she plans less labor-intensive, the proper "ground work" must first be done. Quite literally, Gehr plans a whole system of bed preparation and weed control with a goal of four plantings a year, geared around the types of flowering plants in-season.

Gehr has been a resident of



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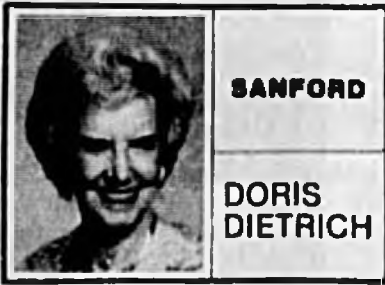
Lake Mary for almost 23 years, attending Lake Mary Elementary and Seminole High School. She is married to Jimmy Gehr, whose family are longtime residents of Lake Mary and are related to the Sjoloms. She remembers always being interested in horticulture although she has no formal training in the area. "I always had a plant in my room of some sort," she said when she was growing up. The hobby turned into a career when her husband who was supervising the remodeling of the Heathrow Country Club, made reference to his wife's talents to the course's grounds supervisor. She has worked part time for the course for the past five years, and coordinates all plantings done prior to any of the women's golf events.

At Heathrow she developed a 5,000 square foot native plant area that won her an award from the Native Plant Society of Florida.

While Gehr plans to make Lake Mary a "showplace," she gives credit to her crew who have made possible all of the work that has already been accomplished. Her crew of four includes Bob School, Tim Sullivan, Jim Balmer and Jack Hanson. The Parks Department will soon be occupying new quarters in the old Volunteer Fire Department which is being

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ESO hears master tell stories Beta Sigma Phi crowns 5 queens on river cruise



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

There's an art to telling stories, and nobody knows that more than an appreciative group of listeners. And who would be more interested in story-telling than the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs?

At the February meeting of the ESO, Charlotte Knowles introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Roger Jarand, who has been a professor of English, speech and theatre at Seminole Community College for 23 years.

The well-informed speaker chose for his topic, Oral Interpretation of Literature, better known as elocution. He said this form of story-telling probably started around camp fires as our forefathers would relate stories of their hunts. Later, Rhapsods would travel from city to city

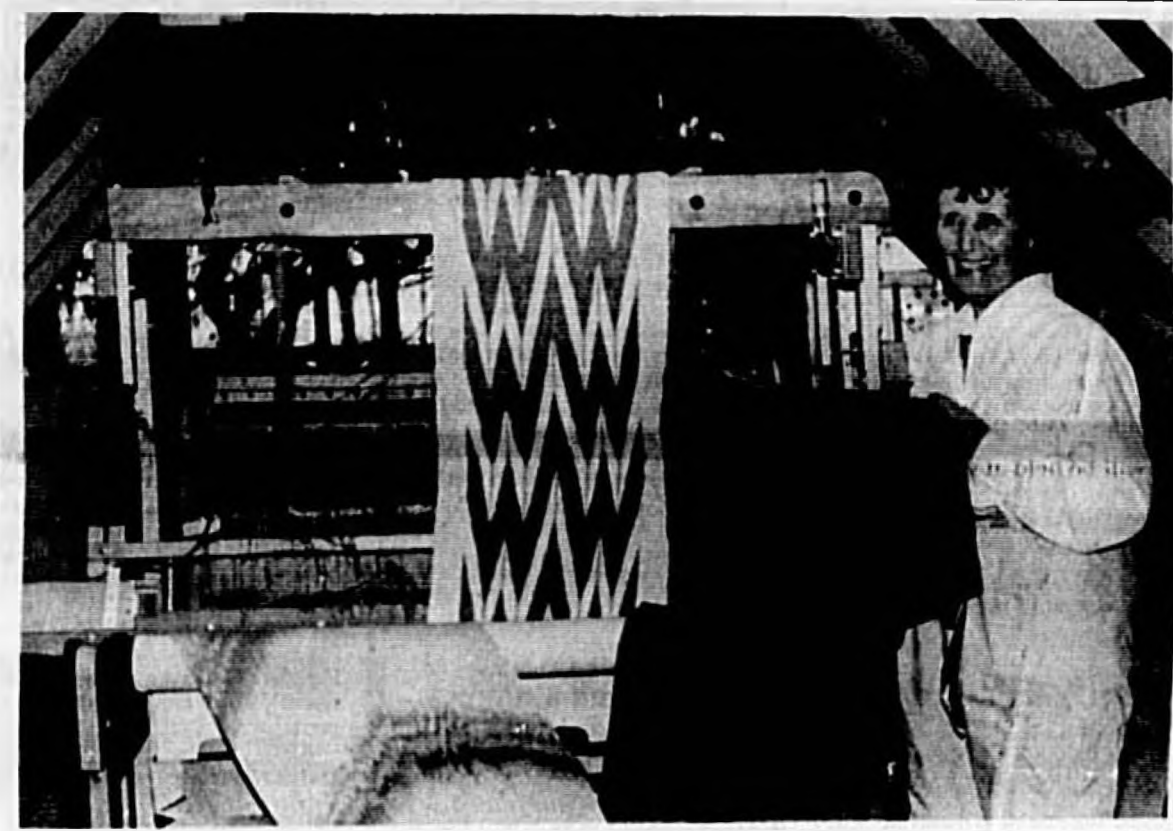
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ESO meeting from left: Emy Sokol, Dr. Roger Jarand, Vida Smith and Betty Steffens.

Hobby: Japanese Ikat (weaving)



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

LaVonne Robertson stands by loom and shows dress she made using ikat technique.

Acclaimed fiber artist to lead weaving workshops

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

A walk through a small museum of world history was the impression left after a visit to the home of LaVonne Robertson. Hospitality was foremost, yet her knowledge and kindness made for an afternoon of fascination.

Robertson is an internationally acclaimed fiber artist in Japanese Ikat. She and her husband of three-and-a-half years, Paul, divide

their time between Enterprise (Stone Island) and Vermont. "I'm a snow bird and an easterner," she said. They also make frequent trips to visit their four children and 15 grandchildren scattered from Oregon to Arizona. The couple also keep busy as members of First United Methodist Church of Deltona.

Paul and LaVonne have a true love story of their courtship. They met in 1967 at a

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Tourney benefits pageant

By ED KORGMAN
Herald Correspondent

Why do golfers wear two pairs of pants? In case they get a hole-in-one.

The Miss Seminole County Scholarship Fund is sponsoring a hole-in-one shootout at "The Golf Range" in Maitland Center March 1-March 6. The final day, Sunday, March 6, will be reserved for the semi-final and the finals.

There will be 20 finalists in the shootout for the Infiti. All the finalists will be eligible for the grand prize of a 1994 Infiti J-30. A car will be awarded to any person who makes a hole-in-one in the finals on Sunday. There is a possibility that 20 new cars could be awarded that day.

The range will be open for competition between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The semi-finals will be held Sunday morning and the finals Sunday at high noon.

The competition is open to amateurs over 18 years of age only. Professional golfers are ineligible. This includes any person acting as a golf pro and receiving compensation for being a golf professional in the teaching of other golfers or operating any type of organization is also ineligible for this shootout.

The hole-in-one shootout is the main fund-raiser for the Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant which will be presented at the Lake Howell High School Saturday evening, March 19.

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Eastern Star Chapter spreads love in the community



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Members of Sweet Harmony Chapter 388, Order of the Eastern Star, are Tiny Johnson, Rosa Jenkins, Alice Murphy, Beatrice Duncan, Lillian Moore, Willie Mae Byrd, Mattie Holt, Mildred Cooks,

Beahel Rollins, Margaree Alloway, Fannie Fields, Dorothy Mackey, Richadean Vaughn, Carey Hodges, Mary Jo Smith, Etta Montague and Arbedella Hunter

We salute a group of ladies who have dedicated their organization to helping others. Sweet Harmony Chapter 388, Order of the Eastern Star was organized in 1983 by Lula Cummings. She served as worthy matron for a year and six months. Then the chapter elected Eartha Melton worthy matron. She has served the chapter and they have grown from 11 members to 35 members.

The chapter is an organization to be recognized. They have become a chapter with a heart full of love and concern for those less fortunate in the community. Sweet Harmony Chapter #388 is a non-profit charitable organization that reaches out to the community to do whatever is needed to make life better for those in need or distress. Being worthy matron and having dedicated members to work with, Melton has for nine years led this group of women to a successful and Christian-hearted community leadership role.

Melton and her group give God all glory and praise. She said before they start a project they put God first and everything has



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MARVA HAWKINS

turned out just beautifully. She said the chapter has worked diligently for the organization to uphold their standards and to do the will of God. She said the Almighty God has continued to show favor and shower His blessings abundantly.

The chapter is admired for their faithfulness, hard work, and dedication to the community. Without their triumphant efforts they would not have made it thus far said Associate Matron Arthur Mae Scott.

The chapter is concerned for those who are in need of care. They have chosen the residents of the Good Samaritan Home as one of their projects. They take them on an annual bus tour of Sanford and area and give them

a picnic at Fort Mellon Park. They prepare Thanksgiving dinners for senior citizens of Redding Gardens Complex, donate to the United Negro College Fund, deliver and give Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families, help with the Outreach Mission, give clothing and donations to burned-out families, give benefits to help widows and others with medical, water and light bills.

They donate to and sponsor programs to fund local churches in need; have donated to Seminole High School Drill Team, sent students to camp, helped five flood victims of the Sanford area. They assisted a woman who needed medical treatment at the Institute of Health in Maryland. This group is well known throughout the community of Sanford and Seminole County. They recently shared Black History Month with the men at the correctional center in Winter Park.

The Sweet Harmony Chapter #388 Order of the Eastern Star was recently honored by Mayor Bettye Smith and the city com-

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



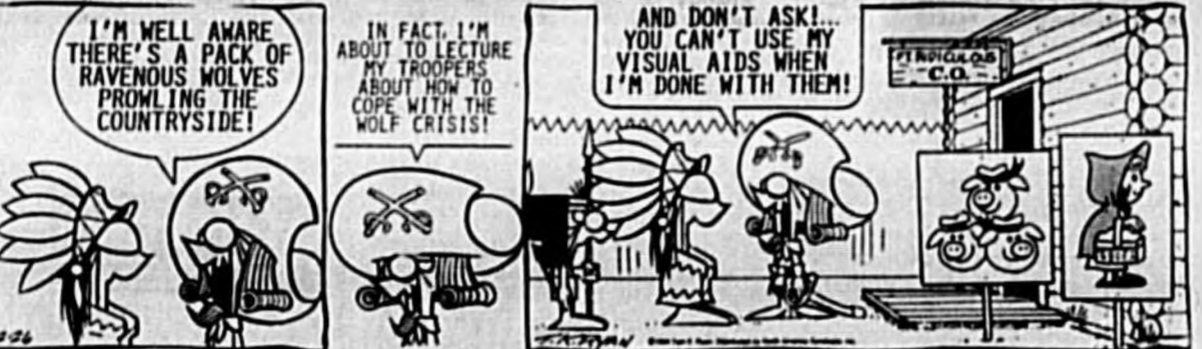
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by Howie Schneider



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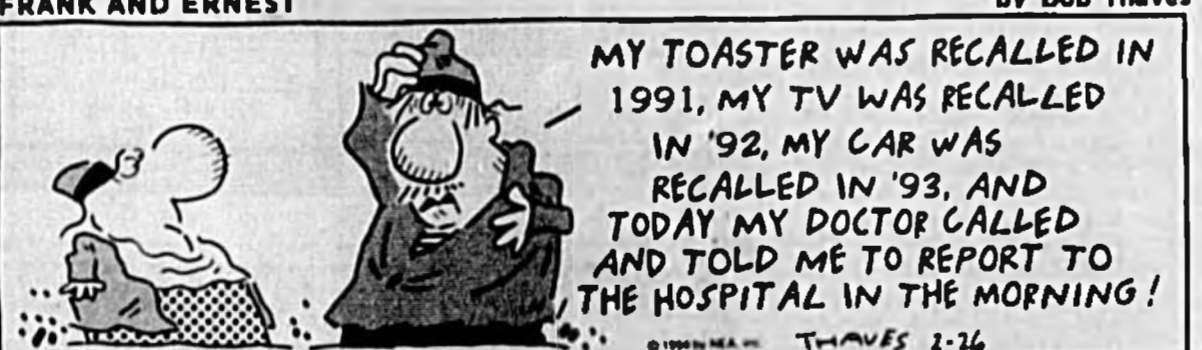
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by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 27, 1994**

In the year ahead you might have an opportunity to take over two endeavors that have been started by others. Even though they failed to gratify their anticipations, you could be considerably luckier.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your compassions are easily aroused today. If someone who has helped you previously needs assistance, you'll be the first one to respond. Good for you, Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Issues which are meaningful and of interest to you may also appeal to some of your friends. They may not know how to turn this into a group endeavor, but you will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In conversations today where you focus on the virtues of others rather than their shortcomings, you not only boost their egos, you also make yourself look better in the process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're basically a very imaginative person to begin with and this quality may be magnified today. To your credit, you'll put your ideas into action and not just make thoughts your aims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you'll strive to treat others fairly in your commercial involvements today, this will turn out to be your greatest asset. Persons with whom you'll be dealing will respond in kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An enterprising and creative friend might provide you with two helpful tips today that may enable you to get more from something on which you already have a handle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might derive an unexpected bonus from a situation where your primary goal is to be of help to another. It will be a good example of getting from giving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even

ACROSS

- 1 — on love foolishly
- 5 Specta
- 9 Cut of meat
- 12 Fata
- 13 Devastate
- 14 Hawaiian instrument
- 15 Singer — Pina
- 16 City of pain
- 17 Illuminated
- 18 Musician — John
- 20 Nut
- 22 Dutch town
- 23 Anser
- 24 British Navy abbreviation
- 27 Follower of (suff.)
- 29 Slip
- 33 Having no purpose
- 35 Superman's love — Lane
- 36 Leg joint
- 37 Postpone
- 40 Paradise
- 42 Actress — Charlotte
- 43 Saul — Marie
- 44 Father
- 46 Actress — Hagen
- 48 Worth
- 50 Katmandu is its capital
- 53 Hee —
- 54 Coagulate
- 56 Unit of illumination
- 58 Southwestern Indian
- 59 River in Germany
- 60 Cambodia's neighbor
- 61 Curvy letter
- 62 Spoke
- 63 Diminutive suffix

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REMOVE	ZONING
USEFUL	OCULAR
BATTLE	MANANA
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RATLINE	
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PURE	PLAIT
AMASS	AWRY
SPLURGES	IBEE
BOAPIER	
DOB	SIGN
ODIOUS	HUYTON
TATTLE	ERROLL
OYSTER	DEARLY

though your needs will be of importance to you today, they won't exceed parity on the needs of persons you love. You'll figure out a way to help them and yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Outward appearances may affect the way associates will view issues today, but not you. You'll know how to dig beneath the surface and deal primarily with root causes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make quick adjustments to shifting circumstances. You might have to do

this in several instances. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material motivation could be quite strong today, but not necessarily for selfish reasons. What you're anxious to acquire for yourself you'll be willing to share.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation may develop today where you'll be holding all the trump cards, yet you'll not use your power unjustly. Your opposition will appreciate your restraint.

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**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 28, 1994**

In the year ahead there are indications you might become involved in an arrangement with two others which could generate a second source of earnings. Be patient, because it may start off slow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If a friend does something exceptional for you today, be sure to acknowledge his/her efforts. In fact, if you can make a fuss about it in front of other pals, all the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make the mistake again today of letting a friend with poor judgment make critical decisions for you. Think for yourself and make your own evaluations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If it is necessary for you to serve as an intermediary and relay important information to others today, it's best not to trust your memory. Work from notes if

possible. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for personal acquisition look okay today, provided you operate along traditional lines. If you speculate or take risks, then anything could happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not take anything for granted in your commercial dealings today, even when doing business with friends. Be sure guarantees and terms are spelled out in writing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've heard that old saying, "It's best not to say anything about others if you can't say something nice." Unfortunately, this might not be an adage which will influence you today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. What you gain with one hand, you might spend with the other. Try to be rational and balanced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you do not have clearly defined

objectives and direction today, don't expect others to be supportive of your positions. They may have the agenda you lack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might reveal something that has been told to you in confidence to a person who, in turn, may reveal the secret you told him/her to others. Be watchful of your words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Doing favors for friends today because you hope they will do more for you in return could be a poor investment. The persons you'll pick might be the least likely to reciprocate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sensible about matters that affect your career today, but don't be so timid you end up impeding your own progress. Be bold in situations where boldness is required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually your logic and your intuition are fairly well synchronized, but this might not be true today. Don't let chances get you off course.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Back came a third spade to South's king. When declarer led a club and West discarded a heart, South groaned inwardly. After winning with dummy's king, South continued with three rounds of diamonds. However, West won with the queen and cashed two spade tricks: one down.

"How could I go down with 28 points and eight top tricks in acea and kings?" wailed South. "You shouldn't have assumed a favorable club split. You should have checked out the lie of the land," said North. "Win the first trick in hand and immediately cash dummy's top clubs. If they split 3-2, give up a club trick and claim an overtrick. But when West discards, you can turn to diamonds. Duck a trick there and get home when they break 3-3."

South ducked the first trick, won the spade continuation with dummy's ace and ducked a club.

a suit, usually it is right to concede it as quickly as possible — but not always.

NORTH 2:26-91			
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♥ 6 5 2			
♦ 7 6 2			
♣ A K 6 5 3			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 6 3			
♥ J 9 7 3			
♦ 10 8			
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EAST			
♠ J 9 5			
♥ Q 10 8			
♦ J 9 5			
♣ Q J 10 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 2			
♥ A K 4			
♦ A K 3			
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Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
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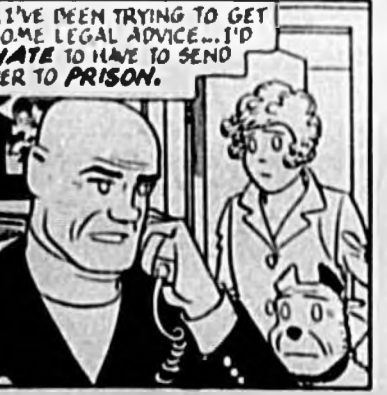
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YOU KNOW SOMETHING?



by Leonard Starr



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CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: 1. Conklin, Porter & Holmes - Engineers, Inc., 500 West Fulton Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.

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