

Sanford Herald

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84th Year, No. 203 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Rams romp to state tourney

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Winning both the boys' and girls' team titles as well as both of the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles crowns, Lake Mary swept through the 4A-District 5 tennis tournament almost completely unchecked. See Page 1B

People

Poets recognized

Words from the heart won accolades for poets at an annual awards ceremony at Seminole Community College recently. See Page 2A

Florida

Chiles backs pay raise

Gov. Lawton Chiles is backing a 5 percent pay raise for state workers. Lawmakers say it won't fly if a tax increase is needed to pay for it. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Pair tries to steal scale at SHS

Michael Joshua Carriero, 18, 3202 Orlando Dr., Apt. 204, Sanford, was charged with burglary, with possession of burglary tools and with loitering and prowling when he was arrested on Friday.

He was arrested along with Joshua Wert. No further information was available about Wert.

They were arrested at Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.

Police report that they saw the pair walking away from classroom 16106 and that they ran to the middle and then the rear of the campus.

In their possession was found a black hat, a black hood, a flashlight, a glass cutter, two screwdrivers, rubber gloves, and dark glasses.

Carriero said that they had gone to the school to get a triple beam scale.

Carriero was held on \$1,000 bond at the John E. Folk Correctional Facility.

Scholarships given

NEW YORK — The children of American military personnel killed in the Persian Gulf War will get \$2.3 million for their college educations, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation said today.

The foundation will present bonds averaging about \$10,000 each to the 234 children whose fathers or mothers died in the conflict, foundation president Pete Haas said. There were 385 casualties in the war, in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Paul Revere aided by moon

SAN MARCOS, Texas — Listen my children and you shall hear how a lunar phase helped Paul Revere.

It was 217 years ago today that he rowed across Boston Harbor to begin the famous ride warning that the British were coming.

Two scientists say the moon was unusually low that night, allowing him to slip by the British warship Somerset in the harbor.

"The question has always been, since a British man-of-war was posted there specifically to stop people like Revere, why didn't they stop him?" said Patrick Lechey, coordinator of research at the Paul Revere House in Boston.

"The usual answers were, the sentries were asleep or they didn't care."

But Donald W. Olson and Russell L. Doacher, astronomical observers at Southwest Texas State University, said their studies indicate a rare lunar phase probably cloaked Revere in darkness.

They used computers to re-create the sky over Boston on April 18, 1775.

The computer re-creation showed the moon that evening to be in an unusually low southern declination because of a rare lunar phase, causing it to rise southeast of the Somerset's position.

From wire reports

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Breezy, damp Easter



Mostly cloudy with a high near 80. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Airport growing up

By J. MARK GARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

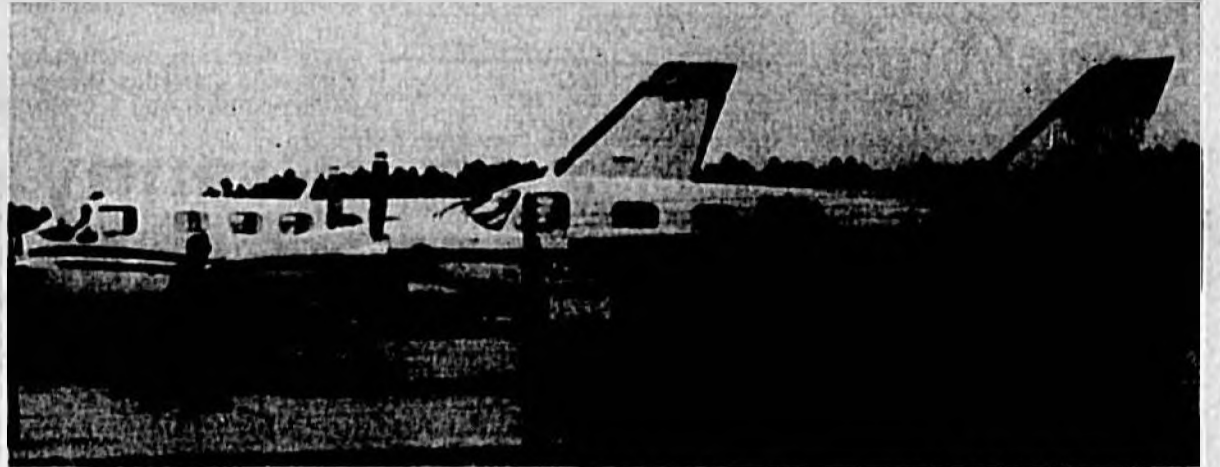
SANFORD — Bob Hattaway says the Central Florida Regional Airport is headed in the right direction — upward.

"I think it is headed in a very positive direction," he said Hattaway. "(Airport director) Steve Cooke is a better salesman than I thought. The board is headed in a very positive direction."

Hattaway, a former state legislator, resigned from the authority last week after he was appointed to the Greater Orlando Airport Authority by Gov. Lawton Chiles. The GOAA operates Orlando International Airport and Orlando Executive Airport.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith appointed Hattaway to the CFRA authority last August, less than nine months ago, amid criticism from south

See Airport, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Central Florida Regional Airport at Sanford is on the verge of a boom.

Anglers rise to the challenge in Sanford

Paralyzed veterans stage U.S. tourney

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

Few get away. Lured by the tropical sun shimmering on the St. Johns River, anglers gathered for the U.S. Paralyzed Veterans U.S. Open fishing tournament. The event is sponsored each year by the Central Florida chapter.

"All kinds of different people and their own craft fish here," said James Miller, 52, president of the Central Florida chapter.

Filled with local anglers, the event was the 10th annual tournament and was held at the St. Johns River. The event was held at the St. Johns River. The event was held at the St. Johns River.

"I think the point is these 60 quality bass captains deserve their funds and equipment to work with us. We couldn't do it without them," Brian Tavelinger, CFPA sports director and vice president, said.

Captain Bob Miller, paired by choice with Jones for the second year, catches most of the captain's feelings about the tournament.

"I think most of us do it for the fellowship and because we like to fish. I'm very proud to volunteer to be part of this," Miller says.

See Fish, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Lacy Bowen

Anne Bailey, of Lake Mary, of the ladies auxiliary hooked one in Lake Carol.

Deputies rile Lake Mary's police chief

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Although federal escaped prisoner Robert Baron is back behind bars thanks to cooperation between Lake Mary, Seminole County and U.S. law enforcement agencies, Lake Mary Director of Public Safety Charles Lauderdale is drafting a letter of complaint to Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger.

Lauderdale is disgruntled over the county's performance in the search and with a statement issued by sheriff's spokesman George Proeschel.

"I am very concerned with Mr. Proeschel and I have written a memo to the sheriff to discuss his role with the department," Lauderdale said.

Proeschel in an earlier story about the escape, had made the comment that Lauderdale's statement about Lake Mary Sgt. Gregory Grayson establishing his own investigation with U.S. deputies' information was "far-fetched."

After Baron escaped from the county jail April 14, a jailhouse informant told officials that the escapee planned to hide in the immediate area and then kidnap a lone female motorist as soon as police left the area. Federal, county and city officials set up stakeouts in Lake Mary waiting for Baron to break and run.

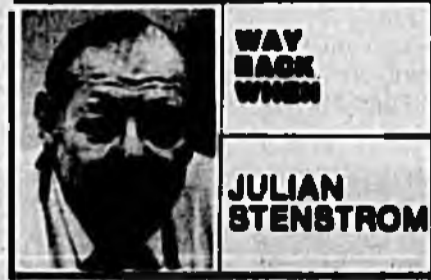
Lauderdale said county and federal officials pulled out of the area by mid-afternoon.

"Everybody else packed up and went home," Lauderdale said.

Lake Mary day shift commander Grayson approached Lauderdale and asked to maintain the vigil, telling Lauderdale he had been approached by two marshall's deputies who told him of Baron's plan. Lauderdale said Grayson said the deputies were perturbed "nobody was listening to them. These two guys acted like they were mad and they couldn't find the sheriff's command post," Lauderdale said.

Proeschel denied federal deputies were upset and said it was over these statements that he called Lauderdale's account far-fetched.

See Riled, Page 2A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Considering notes, queries

The stack of notes about information you readers call me with each week seems to be growing higher and higher. So, let's consider some of them today.

First, let me tell you that the Seminole High School class of 1937 convened for its 55th reunion a week ago yesterday. What a great time these old grads enjoyed at the American Legion Post. I've got oodles of notes to relate about some of the folks who attended. But I'm going to have to sort 'em out and write a bit later.

Meanwhile, let me tell you that the SHS class of 1942 will convene May 29 and 30 for its 50th reunion. On the 29th there'll be a barbecue at Lake Golden Park and on the 30th, the reunion banquet will be held at the local Legion Post 53.

There were 98 graduates in that class. Of that group 24 are known to be no longer with us but 71 are still living. Believe it or not, there are only three members of that class that there is no record of their

See Stenstrom, Page 2A



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

About 2,500 participants gathered for the zoo's Easter egg hunt.

Zoo hunt 'egg'ceptional fun

By VICKI BOBBERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — All Saturday morning, cars were parked along the grassy drive more than a quarter mile from the packed parking lot near the entrance to the Central Florida Zoo.

"We weren't prepared for quite this many people," said Andrea Farmer, marketing director of the zoo. "This is great. Everyone came out to enjoy the good

weather, I guess."

According to Farmer, approximately 2,500 people took part in the egg hunt at the zoo.

Often, in past years, cloudy skies and inclement weather have kept crowds to lower levels.

"Everyone was out here this year," Farmer said. Lanell Girkin of Orange City, said she has come to the zoo's egg hunt every year for nearly a decade.

"It's a family tradition now," she said. "My kids

See Hunt, Page 2A

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspended drivers license brings arrest

Lonny Steven Chapman, 29, 116 Wax myrtle Dr., Sanford was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license when he was arrested on Friday.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Multiple suspensions bring arrest

Francisco R. Perez, 32, 2641 S. Elm, Sanford, was charged with driving with a license that had been suspended four times when he was arrested on Thursday.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

DUI arrest

Kevin Scott Puckett, 27, 304 Hickory Ave., Sanford, was charged with DUI after he was stopped by police at County Road 427 and Lake Mary Boulevard for driving in what police said was an erratic manner.

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

Trespassing charged

Jerome Jackson, 25, 1312 W. 13th St., Sanford, was charged with trespassing after warning when he was arrested on Thursday.

In October 1991 he had been issued trespass warnings for the Winn Dixie store at 1514 French Ave., Sanford. Police said he was there again on Thursday.

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

Battery, drug charges filed

Samuel G. Powell, 29, 1112 Laurel Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery and possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis when he was arrested on Thursday.

Police report that, in the presence of several officers in the parking lot of the Sanford Police Department, he grabbed his wife by the shoulders in a violent manner.

In a search of his person following his arrest, police said they found a small bag of marijuana in his pocket.

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

Retail theft alleged

Theodore "Mickey" Williams, 34, 1818 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft and resisting a merchant.

Police said he had placed \$26 worth of meat in the front of his pants.

They said that a store employee witnessed the incident and chased him.

Police caught him, transported him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

School district plans help after graduation

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district has made a commitment to help minority students continue their education after completing high school.

Under the direction of Dr. Hortense Evans the school district will begin a fundraising effort for the United Negro College Fund later this Spring.

The money raised will be used to help finance the needs of 41 traditionally black colleges and universities across the country, including several in Florida. It will also be used to finance some scholarships for young black men and women who are hoping to continue their educations, but who can not afford to do so.

Evans said that statistics from the United Negro College Fund indicate that the increasing cost of higher education has brought a reduction in the number of minority students who have enrolled in or are able to stay in college over the last decade.

According to Interim superintendent Richard Wells, many school districts across the state participate in similar campaigns.

The school district has not, in the past, participated in a full-scale fund raising effort for the United Negro College Fund, according to Evans. She is not sure what approach the district will take to the program.

Evans said she accepted the challenge because it is a program that she believes in strongly, but she has not yet given much thought to what work must be done to encourage contributions from the employees.

The money raised by the campaign will be a part of the single largest source of income for operating expenses received by the colleges.

The Florida colleges which will benefit from the UNCF campaign

include Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida A and M University in Tallahassee and Florida Memorial College in Miami.

Evans hesitates, at this point to set a goal for the campaign. "I don't know what they expect from us and I don't really know what we can do," she said. "We'll have to see."

Wells said recently that he is confident that the school district will be supportive of the effort.

According to Evans many employees send support to the United Negro College Fund individually.



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Riled

Continued from Page 2A

name, told him he and another deputy were stationed at Country Club and Lake Mary Boulevard when Sgt. Grayson pulled up.

"In conversation, they went over information that the Seminole County investigators had reiterated to us. The sergeant pulled up and was in hearing range. He showed up," Thompson said. "But in no way do we have any problem whatsoever with either the Seminole County Sheriff's Office or the Lake Mary Police Department."

Lauderdale said he is upset that sheriff's department and U.S. marshal's deputies decided to abandon the vigil, despite knowledge of Baron's plan. Shortly past 9 p.m., Baron broke from the woods and attempted to steal a car from Sandra Ganser, who had stopped to make a phone call at the 7-Eleven at Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard.

"I feel they left me alone from 14:30 (2:30 p.m.). If there were friendly troops in the neighborhood, I didn't know about it," Lauderdale said. Six Lake Mary police officers pursued Baron down I-4, into the area rest stop, and blocked his exit. He was apprehended on foot by Seminole County deputies in Longwood.

Proeschel said the county deputies were in the area.

"We pulled perimeter people off and put in unmarked units. When it got dark, he did exactly what we thought he would do. There were plenty, plenty of units," Proeschel said.

Thompson confirmed that U.S. deputies had left the area by nightfall.

"We were all gone. There were no marshals (deputies) around at 9:30 p.m.," he said.

Lauderdale said he was left with only two county plainclothes officers to assist with surveillance. He said they were called back immediately.

"I asked for troops. They gave me two men and within minutes the (county) sergeant came back and said Lt. Conklin wanted his men back. My men were left alone. Besides, if there were plenty of troops, where were these unmarked units when this lady was accosted by Baron?" Lauderdale asked.

Proeschel said despite Lauderdale's concern, he is pleased that the matter is cleared up and Baron is back behind bars.

"Lake Mary did one helluva job. It was a great team effort," Proeschel said.

Thompson said he feels concerns over Baron's recapture are part of "miscommunication, everyone was excited, and part election year ball. ... He's back in jail. This should be the happy ending," Thompson said.

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EDITORIALS

People care

Those members of Congress who now say they can get along just fine without all those free and cut-rate privileges that long have been their perquisites of office should match their words with actions and simply do so.

It is clearly what "the people" want, but the reason they want it has less to do with the few millions a year it costs to ensure their 535 senators and representatives live high on the hog than it does with how well those senators and representatives are doing their jobs.

The answer to that, of course, ranges from a charitable "not very good" to a far-more-accurate "lousy."

In fact, things have become so bad amid a Congress that routinely spends more money than it has to spend that a pair of senators who genuinely tried to make a difference have given up in disgust.

U.S. Sen. Kent Conrad, a North Dakota Democrat, is fulfilling his 1986 campaign pledge to resign after one term if the budget deficit remained out of control.

Previously, fellow U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, a two-term New Hampshire Republican whose name even graced a now-circumvented, 4-year-old amendment that was supposed to force a recalcitrant Congress into realistic fiscal husbandry gave up in similar disgust.

"I am tired of serving in a government that is not functioning," Rudman said.

It is indeed a sad commentary that two such honorable men as these no longer can tolerate being part of a system in which a budget that — according to the touted 1990 agreement between the Republican administration and Democratic congressional leadership — was supposed to be balanced by 1996 continues to sport growing annual deficits that have pushed the national debt to \$4 trillion.

All of this, of course, is the product of a system beset with petty political bickering and primarily concerned with delivering public pork to money-rich special interests whose campaign contributions have made the Congress largely an incumbents-only club.

Is it any wonder that a public that screams over bonuses and massive raises for corporate executives whose firms lose millions of dollars and lay off substantial parts of the work force also doesn't like the idea of doing out privileges to similarly reward members of a spendthrift Congress?

Indeed, those corporate executives at least hold the potential of generating income, which is something that government, which merely seizes and reallocates the wealth of others, never can do.

What's needed here is not just for members of Congress to stop bouncing checks and start paying their own ways personally but to start exercising equivalent discipline and responsibility when it comes to the affairs of the nation as well.

In other words, they must learn to "Just Say No" to far more than mere personal aggrandizement and start making the kind of tough choices that are absolutely necessary to stop wasting national resources and start spurring economic growth, the only real hope for ever exiting this despicable fiscal morass.

That is not to say that all deficit spending necessarily is bad, as modest short-term borrowing to stimulate the economy, for instance, can yield big long-term dividends.

The kind of deficit spending in which Congress routinely engages, however, currently goes either to finance programs of costly consumption (Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, etc.) or to make interest payments on the national debt, soon to be the second-largest federal budget item.

This discourages savings and cuts capital that otherwise would be available to fuel economic expansion, a genuine revenue producer for everyone, including government.

In that regard, economist Allan H. Meltzer, writing recently in the *Wall Street Journal*, proposed a simple set of three questions each member of Congress should ask before agreeing to pay for any new program:

- Does it benefit the present at the expense of the future?
- Does it encourage consumption at the expense of savings and investment?
- Does it encourage economic growth or is it just economic redistribution?

Those are the kinds of questions an increasingly angry electorate that spouts off about cut-rate meals and haircuts and free parking and mailing privileges really want their elected officials at all levels to start asking and answering, and wise lawmakers will get the message.

If they don't, estimates that a rare conjunction of reapportionment-driven changes and retirements — both voluntary and voter-engineered — will bring to next year's 103rd Congress unprecedented turnover of 100 new faces in the House and of perhaps 20 in the Senate may prove to be conservative.

Oviedo benefits from impact fees

According to historians Oviedo had its origins in a "loosely defined" Lake Jesup settlement, approximately one mile south of the lake. In 1875, there were nearly forty families living in the area. Andrew Aullin chose the name Oviedo in 1879 to coincide with Florida's Spanish beginnings. The name Oviedo was borrowed from a university city in northern Spain. At that time Oviedo was essentially an agricultural community. Lake Charm wasn't part of Oviedo and Dr. Henry Foster sponsored the creation of the Lake Charm Improvement Company envisioning a settlement similar to Winter Haven. Originally the largest land owner near the Lake Jesup site was Walter Gwynn. Oviedo was incorporated as a city in 1925.

Oviedo in the year of our Lord 1992 is quite different. The mayor of Oviedo, realtor David E. Knickerbocker, is proud of his city's growth and progress. Knickerbocker indicated that he has been an Oviedo resident for twelve years and has appreciated the opportunities afforded him to serve his community. His position, as mayor, is essentially ceremonial. Unlike the mayors of Sanford, Longwood and other cities, the mayor of Oviedo doesn't have a vote on the city commission.

The tour of Oviedo was like a trip on a home-buying expedition. The various housing developments were too numerous to enumerate. Oviedo is definitely a residential community.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Knickerbocker affirmed this conclusion. Thirty to fifty new homes are built in Oviedo monthly for an annual total of between four to five hundred homes. The recession does not seem to have hit Oviedo. The real estate market has remained strong. Knickerbocker specializes in resale and has sold 15, 25 and 20 houses respectively in January, February and March 1992.

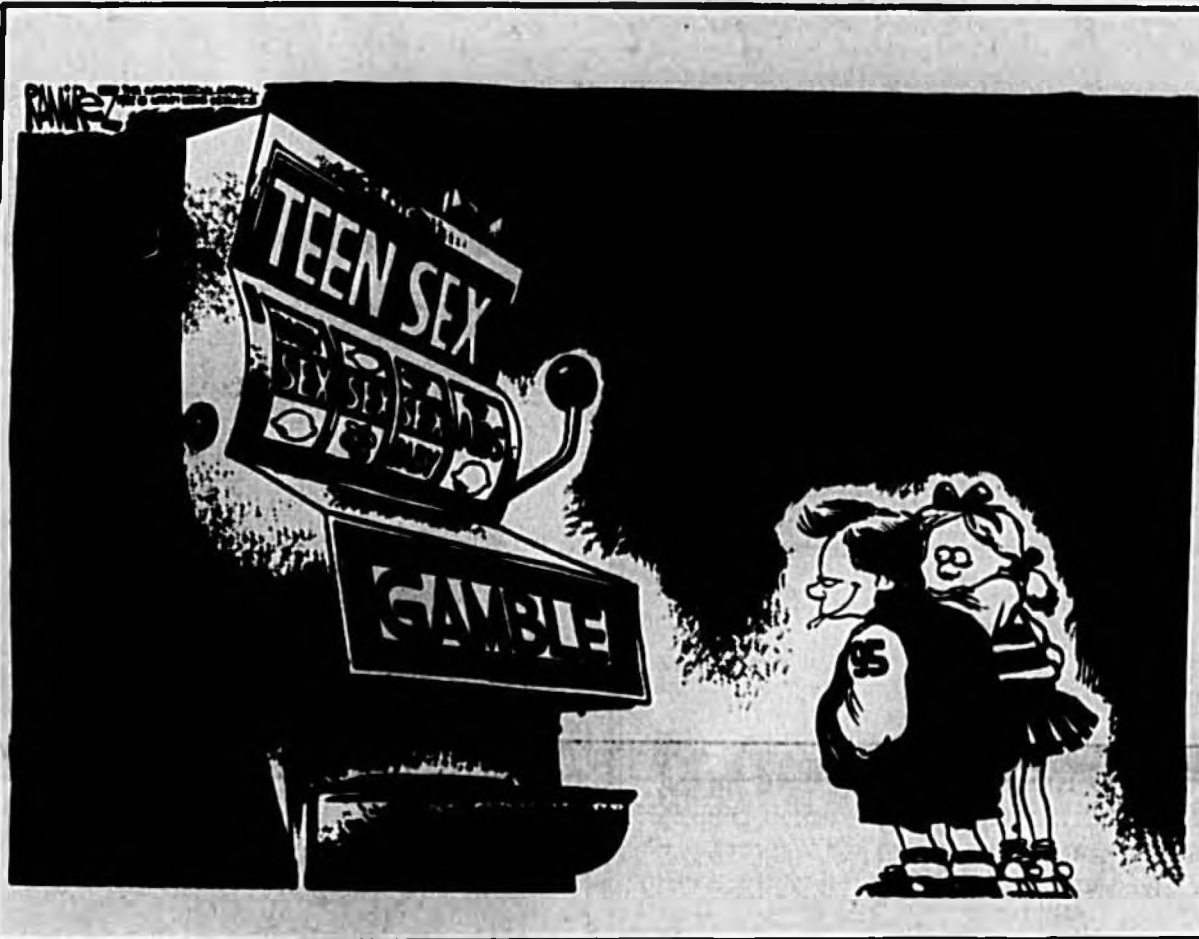
Oviedo's population has more than quadrupled in ten years from about 3,000 to 14,400. Because of a dearth of commercial and industrial enterprises, Oviedo has utilized impact fees as a critical factor in their growth and development. Impact fees have been instrumental in financing city building and recreational facilities. Whenever a new home or apartment complex is constructed, impact fees are paid. Builders have

been receptive and cooperative because they recognize that the expansion of city services and recreational facilities are an integral part of a healthy growth process. For example, one of their new roads, Hammock Road, was a joint venture between the city, county and the developer.

The impact fees have facilitated the upgrading of their parks from 10 acres to 110 acres. Recently a 30-acre state-of-the-art ball park has been completed. The park contains eight (8) playing fields. Prior to constructing this park homeowners living nearby were surveyed to ascertain if they had any objections. Citizens input is vital and this principle is observed before initiating any major change in the community.

City services and recreation are priorities in Oviedo. Oviedo's city hall and public safety buildings are architecturally designed to require minimum upkeep and provide for future expansion, if needed.

The name Oviedo was derived from a university town in Spain and Knickerbocker believes that Oviedo's planning for a new downtown will accentuate a college-type ethos, given their proximity to the University of Central Florida. Knickerbocker loves his city and forecasts a continuing bright future. Oviedo has the youngest population in Central Florida. The median age of residents is 29.2 years.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Congress looking temporary

WASHINGTON — These are days when even the most soured citizen of the republic would find the capital hard to resist.

The city is warm around the edges, softened by the spring air that will soon melt down into summer. For a few brief weeks, natives and tourists and even the regulars who set up pickets across from the White House fade into a landscape of cherry blossoms and magnolias. When the wind blows, petals cover sidewalks like confetti from some recent parade.

It is possible to understand — at least for a moment — why people here are so stunned to hear that some of Washington's favored citizens are leaving. It's as if the retiring class of 1992, senators and congressmen, were choosing exile from Paris to Eba, an arid place somewhere beyond the Beltway.

Every few days now, another such departure is announced. Sen. Warren Rudman is going back to New Hampshire. Sen. Kent Conrad is heading home to North Dakota. Now Sen. Timothy Wirth has said he will leave for Colorado.

The Permanent Congress looks a lot more temporary. At least seven members of the Senate won't be back. Some 45 members of the House will not stand for re-election. Five more already have been defeated. Their exit lines are full of frustration. Rep. Brian Donnelly of Massachusetts may have said it for them all: "I just said to heck with it."

But each time a name is dropped from the lists, residents of the truly permanent Washington establishment — bureaucrats and experts and media — shake their heads. The conversation turns on the trials of Congress, the burdens of office, the trauma of redistricting.

There is much sorrowful agreement about Congress-bashing and angry voters. Indeed people here will tell you in minute (inadequate) detail why the House banking scandal is really trivial. The Conventional Wisdom clicks its sage head in understanding and sympathy.

As a visitor, I am not quite that seduced by the April scents of this city. Nor by the allure of a professional ruling class with lifetime tenure.

In the past two decades, more legislators left Congress through death than through disillusionment — theirs and ours. If dozens of members of Congress are choosing to go home this year, if dozens more are sent home by the voters, it is hardly the premature departure of a dearly beloved.

In the 19th century, nearly half the members of each Congress were new. It was rare to serve more than two terms. Men came, did a thankless job, and went home as a matter of course. There was no bereavement and certainly no loss of prestige in that rotation.

As Benjamin Franklin once wrote without

too much tongue-in-cheek, "In free governments, the rulers are the servants and the people their superiors and sovereigns. For the former therefore to return among the latter was not to degrade but to promote them."

Such "promotions" are long overdue by now. It is no longer just the accomplished basher or the cranky constituent who has grown impatient with Congress' failure to deal with problems.

Blame the gridlock on the clogged route between the Democratic Capitol Hill and the Republican White House. Blame it on campaign financing and financiers. Blame it on the desire to please a fractured electorate. Blame it on the Capitol cocoon that isolates members from their hometowns, from the vagaries of normal banking, and even from some of the laws they pass.

But anyway you cut it, the frustrations of the retiring class of '92 are shared, indeed topped, by those of the public. The irony is that for the most part, we have not been angry voters but permissive ones. Even the movement to limit terms has come with a tacit admission of our passivity: stop us before we vote for them again.

Now it seems that the ability to lead may depend on the willingness to leave. It may depend on the desire to be a problem solver, not just a survivalist.

So this retirement party is not an occasion for mourning. As many as a hundred new legislators may move here next year and if so, let them arrive with a new message. Go, hang around awhile, avoid the seductive charm of the cherry blossoms, do something.

You can go always home again. You should go home again.



We have not been angry voters but permissive ones.

JACK ANDERSON

Gingrich starts to rankle own party

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich talks like a leader who should go by the title general and whose garb should be battle fatigues, not the pinstripes he is wearing this afternoon. He wants everyone to know he is "launching the revolutionary wing" of the Republican Party that is seeking a political overthrow of the democratically controlled Congress.

"I walk down the hall knowing that a significant number of Democrats dislike me intensely because I represent a force that will end their careers," he told us.

In his framing of the debate, Gingrich has said more about himself than the issue: "I think it (the deadlock) can only be broken by electing a Democrat and going Socialist or by electing a Republican Congress and really taking the risk of free enterprise and real reform."

Gingrich is pessimistic over the chances for any reform as long as Democrats rule because of what he describes as an almost "Italian system of a conspiracy of collaboration."

Lately, Gingrich has been providing fresh proof that he is willing to employ every rhetorical weapon at his disposal in pursuit of what seemed just months ago like a quixotic quest of Republican control of the House.

The fiery minority whip took to the House floor last month to smear the new sergeant-at-arms, Werner Brandt, as a man who "may have been involved in actions" blocking Capitol Police from investigating reports of cocaine selling in the House Post Office. Newt had gone nuclear.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., called Gingrich "the Joe McCarthy of the House." Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said Gingrich was suffering either from "fits of rage and paranoia or delusions of grandeur."

Gingrich, who had just impugned Brandt's reputation, brushed off his colleague's criticism with a shrug: "I think that Fazio and Lewis took it a little too sincerely."

But this time even Gingrich may have overstepped some lines within his own party. His rhetoric over the House Bank and Post Office scandals becomes more shrill in response to indications that there is a political opportunity to exploit. Never mind that Gingrich has 30 of his own bounced checks to explain.

"It was just a bonehead move," one House Republican strategist told us. "That's what Newt does. He gets so carried away that he loses his legitimacy in the froth of his furor."

Gingrich can fend off the slings and arrows from Democrats, whom he has kept on the defense for more than a decade. But if he someday dreams of becoming the first Republican Speaker of the House since 1964, he has to win over converts within his own camp.

A number of Republicans rationalize Gingrich as the kind of necessary evil a trampled minority needs. "It's kind of like the odium of the hit man," one GOP operative explained. "He can make you powerful, but you don't want him around necessarily."

Gingrich is quick to point out that the Democrats have had control of the House for 38 years, five years longer than Castro has held Cuba. Gingrich is now leading a well-funded offense to capture the 52 seats that could make the GOP a majority party.

If Gingrich and the GOP achieve victory, some party strategists predict a bloodbath — not Democrat vs. Republican, but conservative Republican vs. moderate Republican. "This party itself is very fragmented," explained one GOP insider. "I have this deep fear they would mess up if they did get control. They'd want to retaliate, and they're just more splintered in a lot of ways than even the Democrats."



His rhetoric over the House Bank and Post Office scandals became shrill.

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. The letters are subject to editing.

Fish

Continued from Page 1A

Hiller and Jones, like many teams paired in the past, forged a friendship that transcends miles, lifestyles and wheelchairs.

Captains and PVA anglers fished Saturday for the largest bass and for total weight with an eight-fish stringer, 12-inch minimum. Sunday, captains could not fish. They served as guides for anglers in the Open Division. Money was awarded in both divisions. Anglers in the Open Division vied for a lily-pad green Hearst Equalizer Bass Boat and trailer, cumulatively valued at \$8,100.

"I won't have any problem reelin' in the big one," Kater Cornwell, Georgia-Carolina PVA, says. Cornwell is Heavyweight World Champion, deadlifting 424 1/4 pounds from his wheelchair.

"We're going to catch all the fish," Kater could almost carry the bass boat home," Cornwell's captain, Mike Schmidt, says.

CFPVA tournament organizer and master of ceremonies, Jerry Daniels, pushes his straw cowboy hat back from his sun-streaked hair, strokes his woolly beard, and challenges anglers.

"Those Louisiana boys have put some pressure on you Georgia boys, but we're gonna keep that boat right here in Florida," he announces. "We can't let it go to the frozen north, now!"

As teams searched for secret spots, fishing on the banks of Lake Monroe and Little Lake Carola settles both days into sounds of quiet lapping, while anglers patiently wait for speckled perch, bass, and even a gar to tentatively tug on their cast lines.

Ed Briggs, sports director for PVA in South Florida, reels in the gar.

"It counts! Does a bear 'what' in the woods? It's my first catch in four years. It counts!" he enthusiastically says, avoiding the needle-sharp teeth as he removes the hook from the gar's mouth.

All fish caught both days of the tourney are immediately weighed and returned alive to the river or lake.

Bait for fishing in the lake includes hotdogs, biscuits, donuts and minnows.

"We have some chicken liver

Tournament Winners

Bank Division		
	Lbs.	\$
1. Jim Ferrara	8.92	\$900
2. Charlie Willis	4.58	\$300
3. Charlie Fields	3.88	\$250
4. Steve Klemz	3.48	\$175
5. Tony Steele	3.27	\$150

Team Division		
	Lbs.	\$
1. Richard Willis and Capt. Jim Kramer	12.49	\$1,000
2. Larry Lloyd and Capt. Patricia	11.92	\$750
3. Terry	11.52	\$650
4. Robert	11.28	\$400
5. Howard Lloyd and Capt. Calvin Boyette	10.18	\$300
6. Mark	8.98	\$250
7. Capt. Larry McGlashen	8.18	\$300
8. Capt. Miguel Rodriguez	8.04	\$150

Open Division		
	Lbs.	\$
1. Richard Willis and Capt. Jim Kramer	12.49	\$1,000
2. Larry Lloyd and Capt. Patricia	11.92	\$750
3. Terry	11.52	\$650
4. Robert	11.28	\$400
5. Howard Lloyd and Capt. Calvin Boyette	10.18	\$300
6. Mark	8.98	\$250
7. Capt. Larry McGlashen	8.18	\$300
8. Capt. Miguel Rodriguez	8.04	\$150

Harold Graphics by Cheryl Smith

from yesterday to use as bait, but we're afraid to use it," Snyder confides. "It stinks!" he whispers under the hot sun.

Richard Devlin, a PVA member from Ft. Lauderdale fishing for the first time at 82, tangles his line in a tree behind him.

"I was after a flying fish," he grins.

Lake Mary resident Anne Bailey, one of only a few women fishing, sits serenely on their cast lines.

"I'll catch a big one for you," she says.

Later, Daniels cajoles fishermen, sunburned and tired, into divulging fishing secrets to the crowd. The most popular bait was a black and blue worm with Woody's rattles. Other fishermen got very creative.

"I let the battery acid from my chair out, the fish floated to the top, and I caught them," Steve Klemz, Tampa, jokes. Klemz has placed fourth in the Bank Division.

"I used this morning's donuts," Jim Ferrara, winner of the Bank Division admits.

Jack Powell, new executive director for PVA in Central Florida, places eighth in the Team Division.

"The one that got away was 30 pounds," he says. "He's a fisherman, alright. He's lyin' and his lips are moving," Daniels jokes.

Daniels announces the winner of the boat, Richard Willis, a novice fisherman from Ohio, who had never fished a tournament.

"That boat's leavin' Florida: this year," Daniels says. "There's always next year," Howard Lloyd, a Lake Mary angler who had placed fifth says.

Ferrara surveys the crowd of grinning, clapping anglers, as winners with wheels power up the ramp to the stage.

"We're just regular guys who get a lot of joy out of doing this," he says.

Later, bathed in the light of the Sanford Civic Center, honoring all volunteers for their help, Daniels is overwhelmed. Misty-eyed, his voice cracks.

He says it all. "Thanks. Thanks."

Airport

Continued from Page 1A

Seminole County business leaders that the city was parochial in its treatment of the airport. The airport, though it operates on a separate budget from the city, is owned by the city.

Calls were made to expand the Sanford Airport Authority from seven to nine members, to place airport decision-making in the hands of more non-Sanford residents, despite the fact most authority members lived outside the city limits at the time.

In an interview last week, Hattaway said that when he began serving, he found the airport authority was clearly focused but faced obstacles. The city and the county provided no financial support, and the city charged for basic services such as police and fire protection. Also, access to the old naval air training facility was restricted.

Hattaway said with his appointment and two recent appointments of Ronald Weindrich of Siemens Stromberg Carlson and Gene Daniels of Sun Bank, the Sanford authority had a "broader point of view." When pressed, Hattaway said "Votes are passing now that might not have passed before."

Hattaway said a recent example of a shift was his idea to invite critics to authority meetings to see how they function.

"I think they criticized us without ever attending a meeting and seeing what we really are doing," said Hattaway.

"Our biggest problem is to get local government to support our needs," said Hattaway. "The county puts no money into the airport. Sanford says pay your own way. They're now charging us for fire service."

Cooke said the airport spends about \$250,000 each year for its small police and fire units, but also pays the city \$60,000 a year for additional police and fire services. Last year, that amount was lowered to \$31,000 by allowing tax revenue from non-aviation businesses located on airport property to offset about \$29,000 of the expense.

Cooke with the use of \$31,000, he could obtain an additional \$620,000 in state and federal aviation grants to make needed airport improvements and repairs, which would in turn,

attract more business.

And if the city paid for all of the police and fire protection for the airport?

"I could possibly get up \$5 million in grants," said Cooke, "enough to build the access road from the expressway and take care of a lot of needs we have."

Carolyn Fennell, GOAA spokesman, said the Orlando authority is also fully self-sustaining and provides for airport fire protection and reimburses Orlando for an airport detachment of police. But Cooke, former GOAA property director, said the Orlando authority has other sources of revenue because it is an international airport. Many Orlando expenses, Cooke said, are paid with rent and landing fees paid by airlines. Because of Sanford's smaller size, it won't receive airline revenues, he said.

Sixty percent of the approximately \$2.4 million in Sanford airport revenue is from leases of industrial areas of the airport property. The remaining 40 percent comes from land fees, fuel sales and other aviation income, he said.

Hattaway cited the extension of Silver Lake Drive from east of Sanford Avenue into the new airport entrance as the single largest physical obstacle to the growth of the airport.

"Accessibility has been a problem," said Hattaway. "You have this great airport that can service a great deal of commuter and commercial travel and no way to get out. If we had the

access to the expressway, then you can drive out and be right on the expressway and drive straight to Disney."


The county has programmed spending sales tax revenue for the seven-mile extension of Silver Lake Drive for a time after 1998. The expressway is expected to be completed in October 1993.

Hattaway said his appointment to the GOAA will be beneficial to the Sanford airport.

"I believe Governor Chiles appointed me to the Orlando authority because I can offer a perspective of both Seminole and Orange Counties," said Hattaway. "I think if we open communication between the two airports, it will benefit Central Florida Regional. But each needs to retain its own identity. They should not merge."

"Sanford is right in the hub, so it is in a better position for a commuter-type airport. Sanford has so much to offer. It just hasn't had the resources to develop it."

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DEATHS

CLARK EDWARD ADAMS
Clark Edward Adams, 72, 190 Spring Lake Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 12, 1919 in Chandler, Okla., he was a research chemist for the Exxon Corp. He moved to Central Florida in 1978.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Downtown.

He was also a member of the Winter Park University Club, SAR, American Numismatic Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, American Chemical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi and was an Eagle Scout.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; daughter, Ann Nayyar, Virginia Beach, Va.; son, John, Ft. Lauderdale; five grandchildren.

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

FLONNIE L. AVRETT
Flonnie L. Avrett, 78, 2912 Drake Ave., Orlando, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Born Sept. 20, 1915 in Cook County, Ga., she moved to Florida in 1935. She was a

member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her son Robert E. Avrett of Orlando; her daughter Sandra D. Rinaldi of Panama City; her brother Franklin Shearon of Ocala; her sister Thelma Odom of Apopka; four granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

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

HERBERT FISCHER
Herbert Fischer, 89, 180 Landover Place, Longwood, died Friday at his residence. Born May 25, 1906, in Czechoslovakia, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a public relations executive for the theater. He was Jewish.

Carey Hand Cox Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park in charge of arrangements.

JIMMY BLAINE HOFFMAN SR.
Jimmy Blaine Hoffman Sr., 43, 749 Creek Water, Lake Mary, died Wednesday April 15 in Sanford after a long illness.

Born Dec. 27, 1948 in Tulsa, Okla., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a

member of Lakeview Baptist Church and attended River Oaks Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. He was a member of the Indian Nations Council of Boy Scouts and was a Webelows leader, committee chairman, pack leader and unit commissioner. He received the Presidential Citation and two oak leaf Air Force commendation medals. He was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah; his two sons Jimmy Blaine Hoffman Jr. of Sanford and Jeremy Isaac Brainard Hoffman of Lake Mary; his mother Lucille Perryman Eiler of Skiatook, Okla.; his sister Carol Watkins of Vavaville, Calif.; his paternal grandmother Mrs. Isaac B. Hoffman of Tulsa; his maternal grandmother Mrs. Vernon Perryman of Owasso, Okla. and numerous other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Walter B. Hoffman in September, 1991.

Arrangements and interment were under the direction of Peters Stumpf Funeral Home of Skiatook, Okla.

Skiatook, Okla.


ODESSA A. TOOTLE
Odessa A. Tootle, 79, 810 Cranes Way, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born March 31, 1913 in Glenwood, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1940. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Fairview Shores Baptist Church, Orlando. Survivors include, sons, Bob, Clermont, Bill, Winter Springs, Buddy, Casselberry; daughters, Ernestine Midgette, Altamonte Springs, Unelda Kettner, Orlando, 18 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

AVRETT, Flonnie L.
Funeral services for Mrs. Avrett will be Monday, April 20, at 10 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel.


Interment will follow in the Lakeview Cemetery, Sanford. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131.



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Chiles helped direct millions in tax money to a UF park he had ties to

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Gov. Lawton Chiles helped pour \$14 million in tax dollars into a half-empty research park that was the brainchild of his alma mater and a company he once worked with.

As a U.S. senator in 1988, Chiles pushed Congress for \$6 million to bolster the University of Florida's plans for a biotechnology research facility intended as the centerpiece of the Gainesville park.

A year later, while earning \$50,000 as a board member for a parent company of the research park's developer, Chiles helped persuade state lawmakers to chip in a matching \$6 million grant.

Since becoming governor in 1990, Chiles voted with the Cabinet to approve \$2.1 million more in state money for a land purchase at the research center — money the university's fund-raising arm will use to begin buying out the developer.

But after 10 years, the Progress Center hasn't lived up to expectations.

The complex originally was envisioned by the University of Florida and its supporters as a high-tech park, where good academic ideas would provide a boon for business-starved Alachua County.

But after the 1983 venture among UF, its fund-raising foundation and a private devel-

oper began to falter, the university turned to a friend in Washington — Chiles.

The money he won benefited the university and the developer, Talquin Development Corp., a real estate subsidiary of Florida Progress Corp., a St. Petersburg-based company whose largest holding is Florida Power Corp.

After Chiles left the Senate in January 1989, he became a paid director of Florida Progress and two affiliates and a \$75,000-a-year post as a part-time lecturer at UF.

Chiles said he didn't know he would later serve on the Florida Progress board when he obtained the federal grant and wasn't aware of the connection between Talquin and Florida Progress at the time.

"I thought it was good for the University of Florida. I thought it was good for the country," Chiles told The Tampa Tribune for Saturday's editions.

While Talquin was trying to get out of the deal last year, Chiles voted along with the Cabinet to approve more state money — meant for environmentally sensitive sites — for a land purchase from the university foundation, which owned property adjacent to the research center. The money will be used to begin buying out the developer.

Does the word "bailout" describe what happened?

"I don't think it's a fair characterization," said Joseph Richardson, president of Talquin. But "if you're using 'bailout' as a way to help us get out of it, it does."

Earlier this year, UF President John Lombardi announced a tentative agreement between the university foundation, the college's endowment arm, and Talquin.

The foundation will pay Talquin \$2.1 million, forgive an

\$800,000 mortgage to Talquin and pay a \$6.4 million mortgage held by Talquin.

In return, Talquin will give 180 acres of land it values at \$4 million over the next 10 years and contribute to the running of the park.

The university would manage and market the center at a cost of about \$200,000 a year.

Lombardi acknowledged the center's remote location and lack of university commitment

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Sexual abuse at Las Vegas convention brings change

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — Naval aviators at a Las Vegas convention reportedly formed two parallel lines in a hotel hallway and tried to rip the clothing from an admiral's aide and fondled her as she ran the gauntlet.

The aide was one of several women who complained of being abused at the annual Tailhook Association Symposium last September.

The Navy's top admiral, Frank Kelso, was embarrassed by the allegations and negative publicity.

The chief of naval operations reacted by severing ties with the private group of active and retired naval aviators, firing the aide's boss for his foot-dragging response to the complaints and issuing a policy for the discharge of those who commit the most serious forms of sexual harassment.

Kelso also spoke with Vice Adm. Jack Fetterman, chief of naval education and training, about finding ways to give sexist sailors an attitude adjustment.

But the two admirals soon agreed sexual harassment was only a symptom of a deeper problem that also has led to racism and violence in the ranks. They decided something must be missing from the backgrounds of many sailors.

"For lack of a better word I

guess you could call it core values," Fetterman said during a recent interview at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, where his Navy-wide command for education and training is headquartered.

"If somebody comes to you with the integrity and the honesty and the wherewithal for human dignity, these things wouldn't occur."

Fetterman set up a committee to survey existing value training and develop a curriculum to expand and improve upon those efforts.

The Navy's goal will be to instill and reinforce such values as honesty, honor, responsibility, loyalty and patriotism. It's the kind of training once left to family, school and church.

"If you are going to sign up to the fact that one should train in core values you are going to sign up to the fact that our society at large does in fact have values that may be skewed or may not be what you would like to see," Fetterman said.

He said the Navy is just a mirror image of society with all of its problems, including broken families, teen-age pregnancies and street gangs.

"I would be naive if I didn't think that we bring into our Navy people who have been former members of gangs. They have a mind-set of what that street is all about and how one operates successfully in that street," Fetterman said.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Spring Break is over

Students across Seminole County will be returning to the classroom Monday after a week of Spring Break. There will not be another extended vacation for the students until the summer vacation begins on June 8. Year round classes begin at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, at Geneva Elementary School in Geneva and at Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo on July 20.

LM High debaters to sell onions

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Debate Team will be selling Vidalia Onions, fresh from the T.W. Thompson Farms of Georgia on Saturday, April 25 at the school. The school is located at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. The cost of the onions is \$8.50 for a 10 pound bag. All proceeds will benefit the school's debate team.

Furman names locals to dean's list

Several local scholars were named to the dean's list at Furman University where they are students. Furman's dean's list is composed of full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher on a four-point system. The students were: William C. Rencher, son of William J. and Arlen Rencher of Altamonte Springs; Brent A. Roberts, son of Richard Roberts of Altamonte Springs and Barbara Roberts of Powder Springs, Georgia and Deborah F. Whitehead, daughter of Spence C. and Janet R. Whitehead of Longwood.

Fine arts at Geneva

GENEVA — Geneva Elementary School, 275 First St., Geneva, will host an evening of the arts on Tuesday, April 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Exhibitions of the students' artwork and creative writing will be on display in the art room and in the multi-purpose room for parents and other guests to view. The Musical Mustangs, the fourth and fifth grade chorus, will also be performing at 7 p.m. The media center will be hosting a Book Fair. The fair will last all week in the media center. For more information, call the school at 349-5121.

International Childrens Fair

Seminole County school children are invited to participate in the International Children's Festival on Saturday, May 2 at Loch Haven Park in Orlando. There will be international childrens games, origami and African masks workshops, African Warrior face painting, stories told by "The Nerry Puppeteer," food from around the world, international music and dance and other activities. Tickets are available by calling 898-9707. They are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. If they are not purchased in advance tickets will be \$1 more.

Lake Howell annual wins award

WINTER PARK — The Columbia Scholastic Press Association announced the Lake Howell High School yearbook, *Wings*, was a recipient of its Silver Crown Award. Nationally, 55 yearbooks, newspapers and school magazines were recognized with CSPA's second highest award. The Crown awards are given to the top five percent of the publications evaluated by the association during the 1991-92 academic year.

UCF looking for distinguished alumni

The University of Central Florida Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for this year's distinguished alumnus award. To qualify, a nominee must hold a degree from UCF and must have made outstanding contributions to either the community, the university, a profession or the UCF Alumni Association. Information about a nominee should include a resume or bio-sketch. They must be post-marked by April 24 and mailed to UCF Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 25000, AD 395-O, Orlando, Florida 32816-0046.

Language, culture studies at Rollins

WINTER PARK — The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) will be offering an international affairs course beginning June 8. *Language, Culture and Society* will explore the ways language reflects our thinking as well as the social factors such as gender, class and ethnicity. The class will be taught by Bob Moore, director of the international affairs program at the Hamilton Holt School. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 9:15. Registration begins in May. For more information call 646-2232.

Keep us informed

The *Sanford Herald* welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication: All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, April 20, 1992 PIZZA Seasoned Green Beans Au Gratin Potatoes Milk	Thursday, April 23, 1992 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Garden Fresh Salad Seasoned Baby Carrots Fresh Garlic Roll Milk
Tuesday, April 21, 1992 Turkey Supreme Buttered Corn Stewed Tomatoes Fruited Dessert Roll Milk	Friday, April 24, 1992 Fish Nuggets Macaroni and Cheese Mixed Vegetables Plum Crisp Famous School Roll Milk
Wednesday, April 22, 1992 Managers' Choice	

SunBank shines for teachers

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The FACTS (Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools) organization will, once again, benefit from the philanthropy of SunBank.

On Thursday afternoon, the bank will donate a check for \$2,500 to the school assistance organization to be used to pay for the reception that will precede the Teacher of the Year celebration on May 4.

The Teacher of the Year, Pat Hitchmon of Midway Elementary School in Sanford, will be honored at the celebration. The public will be invited to help cheer her on. Community organizations and businesses will present her with gifts and honors for her outstanding work with mentally handicapped children.

The teacher of the year representatives from other schools will be honored at the reception as well.

FACTS is a group, composed of volunteers from the community, which finances special grants to teachers who have plans for innovative teaching ideas and scholarships for students wishing to continue their education. They finance other activities, such as the Teacher of the Year celebration, as additional incentive for teachers.



Janice Springfield of SunBank presented a check to FACTS president Ernie Cavallero for the Teacher of the Year reception that is sponsored annually by FACTS.

"The cost of education is continually rising," said Janice Springfield, vice president of private banking at SunBank. "And financial assistance to pay

for things like this is just not there."

The Teacher of the Year celebration will be at Lake Mary High School this year, having outgrown the confines of the Sanford Civic Center where it has been traditionally held. The

reception, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will be in the school's cafeteria. The program will be in the auditorium and begin at 7:30 p.m.

The district hopes to have the celebration at a different high school each year.

Students: we don't want Animal House

By SARAH HORDEREN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — No booze, no blaring music, no tobacco — chewing or otherwise. It's the new generation of college dorms. Here's the surprise: It's not parents pushing for the new residences, but the students.

Northwestern University in suburban Evanston this week began accepting applications for its first "Wellness Dorm," where students will live quietly, free of alcohol, tobacco products and illicit drugs.

More than 55 schools, including Boston University, the University of California at Irvine and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., now offer such housing for students, according to the Institute for Wellness in Muncie, Ind.

It's a far cry from the raunchy fraternity house and drunken toga parties featured in National Lampoon's 1977 movie "Animal House," which starred the late John Belushi.

"We feel very strongly ... that we want to provide unique living environs for our students that provide them with a healthier environment in which to work and live," said Mike Marshall, associate director of program development at the institute, which is affiliated with Ball State University.

Intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional well-being.

The residences — proponents don't much like the word "dorm" — include fitness centers and even provide health screenings.

Officials at Ball State, Lehigh and Northwestern said students — not parents — pushed for an alternative to traditional dormitories.

"I think students are becoming informed consumers," Marshall said. "When we do recruiting ... students are coming up and saying, 'I don't want a roommate that smokes.'"

A typical Saturday night at one of the new residences could include a semiformal dance — last week's theme was "A Country Fair" — a Nintendo competition, or a rousing game of mud volleyball, said Matthew Mims, a Ball State residence hall director.

"We tend to get a little bit more of the students who are serious about their life and school work," Mims said.

But the new residences aren't for everyone.

After a year in a clean-living dorm, 19-year-old Ball State sophomore Sean Bond moved into the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

"You can get away with stupid little practical jokes that you couldn't do in the dorm — shaving cream on doors, squirt guns, water balloons," Bond said. "We always got in trouble for that in the dorm."

"Is life more fun in a frat?" he asked. "Oh yeah."

Pine Crest honors students for A's

Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 25th St., Sanford, recently announced their honor roll list for the third nine weeks of the school year.

Dustin Annett, Jessica Armstrong, Heather Bailey, Amanda Blair, Katie Bledsoe, Kristen Bradbury, Mary Bradley, Bradley Broderick, Michele Brooks, Britnee Burgess, Evie Cepuran, Christina Checefsky, Brent Cummings, Kristen Cunningham, Ashley Davis, Catara Davis, Jackie Davis, Britnie DeShane, Kristi Deaton.

Nathan Ehlers, Rosemary Falk, Victor Fontanez, Andrew Goldberg, Nathan Green, Janelle Grey, Gamayne Hampton, Jack "Gene" Haws, Stephanie Hicks, Travis Himes, Michael Jeffords, Stacy Lambert, Laura Lewis, Joseph Limbeck, Beth Lindsey, Bradley Locke, Steven Lowe, Amanda Lunaford, Dustin McBroom, Matt McGee, Amanda McLain, Shevon McLamb.

Beth Ann Nutt, Terry Nutt, David Oldham, Thomas Panter, Justin Parshall, Tyler Rankin, Sarah Rock, Cedric Sanders, Danny Seda, Christy Smith, Nicholas Smith, Eric Stogner, Dana Sweet, Veronda Thompson, Kelly Throckmorton, Vanessa Tokarz, Christine Woodley, Curtis Woodworth.

The fourth grade students named to the list were:

Shavon Anderson, Ben Baker, Bryan Barrier, William

Beehner, Nelson Beverly, Mackenzie Carroll, Jessica Checefsky, Barbara Crouse, Theresa Darrow, K.J. Deaton, Tabitha Delay, Jeffrey Depew, Jenna Elliott, Kenny Fair, Cindy Ferrell, Amber French, Jennifer Fryer, Sheena Gracey, Michelle Guillen; Mohsan Habibi, Jason Hanscom, Erika Hinson, Jill Hoben, Adeya Jarmin, Heather Johnson, Sean Kelsey, Angela Lum, Shannon Maguire, Jessica Marzetti, Jared Mison, Ben Player, Garth Robertson, Krystal Sanders, Anthony Stewart, Michael Thomas, Katrina Tokarz, Will Trautman, Jaclyn Trinkl, Jennifer Vestal, Chamier Williams, Sue Watchford.

The fifth graders who were on the list were:

Theresa Bleichner, Jennifer Bourland, Robert Bridger, Kerry Brown, John Bryant, Stephanie Cato, Cassandra Cockayne, Amanda Coho, Chris Cruden, Brenna Doherty, Becky Doney, Kelly Foster, Michelle Fox, Triviana Graham, Dasha Haws, Eric Holland, Albert Howard, Michael Johnson;

Matt Lanphier, Jarrett Malecki, Nick Malloy, Damisha McIntyre, Ricky Mendez, Renata Mitchell, Audrey Moyer, Monica Norman, Lorina Nussle, Joshua Parshall, Jessica Poole, Lonna Proenza, Stacy Roach, Chris Stogner, Jeffrey Trump, Latonya Waldon, Beth Walker, Melissa Witte, Beau Young.

School board meetings set

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has scheduled the following meetings in the upcoming weeks:

• **Tuesday, April 21 4 p.m.** A work session to discuss the plans and directions for the data processing department.

• **Tuesday, April 21 7 p.m.** A work session to discuss school-based management.

• **Wednesday, April 22 6 p.m.** At Lake Howell High School. A work session regarding courtesy busing for schools in the southern and eastern parts of the district. The work session will be followed immediately by a one-item agenda meeting to vote on the courtesy busing issue.

• **Thursday, April 23 6 p.m.** At Lake Mary High School. A work session regarding courtesy busing for schools in the northern and western parts of the district. The work session will be followed immediately by a one-item agenda meeting to vote on the courtesy busing issue.

• **Tuesday, April 28 7 p.m.** The regularly scheduled board meeting.

• **Thursday, April 30, 7 p.m.** The legislative hearing to resolve the contract issues with the school bus drivers union.



Spring showers bring Easter Bunnies

Virginia Vogel, 6; Angeline Sparks, 6; and Camille Tolley, 5, were among the students at Ivywild Elementary School, 430 Vilhen Road, Sanford, who recently went on a springtime adventure of singing and dancing to find the elusive Easter Bunny.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

CPR classes offered at Red Cross

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Community CPR class on Tuesday and Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is a basic course that teaches lifesaving emergency skills for rescue breathing, one-rescuer CPR and first aid for choking for adult, child and infant victims. Emphasizes recognition of heart attack and prevention of heart disease as well as accident prevention for children.

Classes are offered on a prepaid, first come, first served basis. For more information, call 894-4141.

Treatment Options in the 90s

LONGWOOD — Treatment Options in the 90s will be the topic of the lecture sponsored by the Prostate and Impotence Center with Dr. Jake Jacobo, Steve Brooks and South Seminole Community Hospital on Tuesday.

The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in classroom 103 at South Seminole's Physicians' Plaza.

Dr. Steven Brooks, urologist will be the keynote speaker. Register for this free lecture or for more information, please call Leane at the center, 332-7934.

Doctor nominated as best

Doctors regarded as the best clinicians of their respective institutions were asked to nominate their most outstanding colleagues for publication in "The Best Doctors in America."

Dr. Albert C. Neumann was nominated as one out of 33 of the best doctors in his field of ophthalmology in all of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Neumann is well-known internationally for not only his expertise in small incision cataract surgery, but in refractive surgery for the elimination of nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism as well.

Steven Nalich and Gregory White Smith compiled the best doctor listing after two years of research.



Dr. Albert C. Neumann

Parkinson's support group to meet

SANFORD — A Parkinson's Support Group meets twice monthly at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The second meeting in April will be Thursday from 10-11 a.m. in a private section of the hospital's cafeteria. The support group is open to parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig, M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor.

After April, the group will take the summer off, but will resume meeting in the fall. Call the hospital's social services department at 321-4500, ext. 5780 for more information.

'Us Too' announces meeting

LONGWOOD — Prostate Cancer Awareness and Support Group "Us Too," sponsored by the Prostate Center with Drs. Jake Jacobo and Steven Brooks, will be held at the South Seminole Community Hospital Physicians' Plaza, classroom 103, on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Jake Jacobo, urologist will be the keynote speaker. The causes, diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer will be the topics of the monthly meetings. Patients with a history of prostate cancer as well as those desiring more information are welcome.

To register for this free lecture or for more information please call Leane at the Prostate Center, 332-7934.

Free prenatal classes offered

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a series of free prenatal classes covering all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special section on baby care and parenting skills. The series continues with classes each Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

Participants may take individual classes or attend the entire series, however registration is requested. Those interested in the classes may call the hospital at 321-4500, ext. 5807, for more information and to register.

Marketing director named

Kevin Edgerton was recently named director of marketing and planning for Florida Hospital Orlando.



Kevin Edgerton

Sinaikin named clinical director

LONGWOOD — Dennis H. Jones, Ph.D., administrator of HCA West Lake Hospital announces the affiliation of Phillip M. Sinaikin, M.D., as clinical director of West Lake's addictive behaviors program.

Dr. Sinaikin served his residency at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz. He graduated from Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, and is board certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and American Academy of Clinical Psychiatrists.

Sinaikin is a general adult and adolescent psychiatrist, specializing in the treatment of drug and alcohol dependency, dual diagnosis, eating disorders and obesity.

He has published in the areas of depression, eating disorders and weight management and appeared frequently on national television.

His new office will be located at Crown Oak Centre, 440 Crown Oak Centre Drive, Longwood.

For more information, call 831-7900.

Kids get a 'Healthy Start'

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is presenting Healthy Start, a nutrition class designed to give parents the necessary information for giving their children a healthy start on life. The class will be held on Thursday beginning at 8:30 p.m., and will be taught by Mari Feick, a registered dietitian at the hospital.

Cost for the class is \$12 and pre-registration is requested. For more information and to register call the nutritional services department at 321-4500 ext. 5780.

Organ donors recognized this week

By KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mayor Bettye Smith has followed suit with President George Bush in signing a proclamation naming this week as "Organ Donor Awareness Week."

"One of the most meaningful gifts that one human being can bestow upon another is the precious gift of life," according to the proclamation. "Those who have vital organs and tissues which no longer sustain them can, through organ donation and transplantation, be restored to improved and extended life."

"Those who have compassion and concern for other human beings, may give the gift of life to those in need when they themselves depart," states the proclamation.

Two Sanford residents who were recent benefactors of kidneys through TransLife attended the signing of the proclamation last week.

Roosevelt LaMarr, age 39, a service advisor with Willet Olds Cadillac for 17 years, received a kidney in December of 1990.

"It has been a lot better than what it was while on dialysis," according to LaMarr. "I certainly don't miss that (dialysis). I have had no complications."

Future plans for Roosevelt LaMarr and his family, wife, Peggy, daughter, Wenahina "Wendy" and stepson, Derrick, are "to live a normal life again, which was impossible before."

Steven Ryals, 38, a student at the University of Central Florida, received his kidney in February of 1990.

"It's been great since the transplant," according to Ryals. "I still can't do some of the things I could before my kidney failure, but it beats dialysis, that was the pits."

Ryals and his wife, Tammy, have two sons, Steven and Jerrod. With a major in English, he plans to go into technical writing for the Kidney Founda-



Daniels Johnson, left, from TransLife, assists Mayor Bettye Smith with the city's proclamation for April 19-25 as Organ Donor Awareness Week.

Steve Ryals and Roosevelt LaMarr are healthy kidney recipients witnessing the event.

tion or TransLife "to give something back for what they've done for me," Ryals said.

Ryals acknowledged the Vocational Rehabilitation Program through Seminole Community College for enabling him to return to school. "I would've been home watching TV or been employed in some menial job if it

hadn't been for Bill Harris, my counselor," he said. "They made this (schooling) all possible."

"There are currently 28,000 people waiting for a vital organ transplant in Central Florida and the list keeps getting longer,"

according to Julie Miller, public education coordinator for TransLife, an organ, tissue and transplant service in Orlando. One third of those people will die before they have a chance to receive an organ.

Last year, TransLife performed 88 kidney

transplants. Since its inception in 1973 the organization has performed over 700 kidney transplants. Organ donation is cost-free and does not disfigure or interfere with burial arrangements.

Sign an organ donor card or have it indicate on your Florida driver's license the desire to donate. But most importantly, talk to family members and them them know that you want to be a donor.

For more information, call Julie Miller at 897-8580.

Cullen named as director of new maternal division

Perinatologist Mark T. Cullen, M.D., has been named director of the Florida Hospital new Division of Maternal Fetal Medicine.

The Yale-educated perinatologist, specializing in high-risk obstetrics, will help mothers and fetuses by diagnosing and treating fetal conditions while the baby is still in the womb.

Cullen previously served as assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of prenatal diagnosis at the University of Florida in Jacksonville. He is a member of several scientific organizations and has been extensively published in medical literature.

Maternal fetal medicine includes:

• Diagnostic ultrasound — the use of a special type of ultrasound to visualize and diagnose abnormalities in the fetus.

• Fetal echocardiography — used to identify congenital heart defects and irregular fetal heartbeats.

• Comprehensive genetic services, including genetic counseling and amniocentesis; chorionic villus sampling, used for very early genetic testing (10-13 weeks); and cordocentesis, a new



Mark T. Cullen, M.D.

technique for obtaining blood directly from the unborn baby.

• Physician consultation for pregnant women with medical problems which includes a diabetes program to manage the complications of this disease.

Other members of the team will include perinatal ultrasonographers, special perinatal nurses, and genetic counselors in association with pediatric sub-specialists and neonatologists.

Divorce discussed at seminar

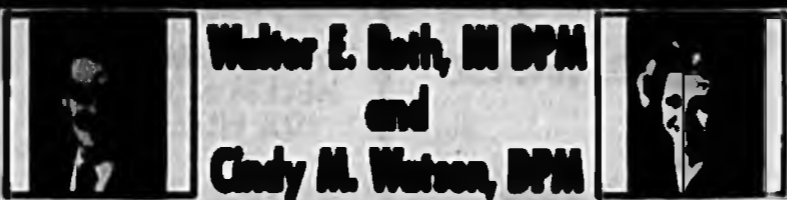
LONGWOOD — "The Effects of Divorce on the Family System" will be the subject of a seminar at HCA West Lake Hospital, 599 W. S.R. 434.

Speakers for the event will be Thomas A. Guest, Ph.D., Ellen L. Gentner, Ph.D., and Northside Psychological Services.

Registration for the Thursday evening seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the program will be held from 7-9 p.m.

Space is limited so please call 280-1900 by April 22 to reserve your seat. There is no cost for this seminar.

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New emergency poison information line now available

GAINESVILLE — North and central Florida residents needing emergency poisoning information now have 24-hour access to the new Florida Poison Information center opened this month at University Medical Center in Jacksonville.

One of two operating poison information centers in the statewide network which includes a Tampa center and a proposed center in Miami, the Jacksonville center provides poison prevention education programs, in addition to the emergency call-in service.

The Jacksonville center is an expansion of UMC's six-year-old Clinical Toxicology Service, which provides physicians with 24-hour access to clinical toxicologists. Prior to the opening of the new center, public emergency calls were directed to the Florida Poison Information Center at Tampa General Hospital, a service so overloaded that an estimated 40 percent of callers received a busy signal.

The Jacksonville center is currently operating on a part-time basis, due to limited state funding. Calls are answered in Jacksonville by specially trained nurses, pharmacists and on-call certified toxicologists seven days a week during peak call hours, approximately noon to 10 p.m. Incoming calls during the center's "off hours" are routed directly to the Tampa center, with no delay to the caller, to ensure 24-hour access to poison information.

When additional state financing becomes available, the center will operate full time.

According to a report by Jay Schauben, director of the Jacksonville center, "Poisoning is the third most common cause of death in the home nationally, is the most common pediatric emergency, and accounts for an estimated national expenditure of \$ billion dollars annually." With the initiation of the Jacksonville program, the organizers hope to significantly reduce poison-related deaths and hospitalizations in the north and central Florida regions.

The Florida Poison Information Center/Jacksonville can be reached by dialing 804-849-4480.

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Army wants desert uniforms

A congressman says idea dumb

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Army directive to Persian Gulf War veterans to turn in their desert camouflage uniforms or pay \$46 a set for them has a key lawmaker fuming.

"In a word, it's dumb," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said in a letter Friday to Army Secretary

Michael Stone. "These men and women went over there and did a first-class job and now they want to take the shirt off their back."

The Army initially wanted to let Army National Guard veterans keep one pair of pants and a shirt as a "symbolic gesture" for their service in the war and for use in homecoming parades, said Army spokesman Scott Smullen.

However, it determined it could not do that without a

change in federal law, Smullen said. As a result, he said, Guard veterans have been given until June 30 to return the uniforms or pay \$46 a set for them.

Skelton disagreed, saying the Army "can do that by decree or just do nothing" and let Guard

members and reservists keep the uniforms. He said it could cost the Army more to collect, clean and store the uniforms than allow troops to keep them.

"All this is going to do is anger a lot of nice people who served their country," Skelton said.



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and staff
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Claire and
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KATHY, AMY, DAWN,
ROBIN**
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all you
do"
from
**all the guys
Ken Rummel**

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

James signs with Marlins?

MIAMI — According to a report by the Associated Press, Lake Mary High School graduate Greg James was signed Friday by the Florida Marlins, one of the two National League expansion teams.

James was unavailable to confirm the report but his father said that he had recently attended a Marlin tryout camp and was approached about signing with the team.

An outfielder, James was drafted coming out of high school by the Chicago White Sox.

While the Marlins won't begin play until the 1993 season, the organization's minor league teams will start play next year.

Heat control destiny ... sort of

MIAMI — If you have to go on the road chasing a playoff berth, it's better to be in the driver's seat.

That's the situation for the Miami Heat, which can make the NBA playoffs for the first time by winning at Boston on Sunday, the final day of the regular season.

Miami also would earn a postseason slot if Atlanta loses Sunday night at Cleveland, but Heat players prefer to settle the matter themselves.

"We match up very well against Boston," center Rony Selkaly said. "The only problem is that we don't match up well against anybody on the road."

Miami finished 28-13 at home, fifth-best in the Eastern Conference, but is 10-30 on the road and 0-for-franchise at Boston Garden. That's seven losses to the Celtics in as many games, the most recent a 124-97 thrashing last December.

"It's not going to be easy," coach Kevin Loughery said. "The Celtics are playing great basketball. I'd rather go somewhere else."

"But we're going to Boston on April 19 and we're talking playoffs. That's pretty darn good."

AROUND THE WORLD

Courier in semifinals

HONG KONG — Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked player, defeated South African Gary Muller 6-2, 6-1 to make the semifinals of the Hong Kong Salem Open.

Courier, a former resident of Sanford, will play No. 4 Brad Gilbert, who ousted Shuho Matsuo 4-6, 7-5 (7-5), 6-1.

Michael Chang and Todd Woodbridge will meet in the other semifinal.

LOCALLY

YMCA 3-on-3 basketball

SANFORD — Registration for 3-on-3 basketball has begun at the Seminole Y.M.C.A., located at 665 Longwood/Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

Games will be played at Lakeview Middle School on Sunday evenings.

Each team may have up to six (6) players on their roster. The games will be best 2-out-of-3, with games lasting to 15 points. The season will last for five weeks followed by a single elimination tournament.

Team fee is \$60 with registration deadline being April 23. The first game is set for April 26.

For more information call Keith Caselman at the Seminole YMCA, 321-8944.

Over-35 softball offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will offer men's 35 & Over softball league for the upcoming spring softball season.

The league would play its games on Friday nights beginning in late April.

For more information please call 330-5897.

Play softball for Easter Seals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — All softball teams — male, female and co-ed league teams or business pick-up teams — are invited to participate in the Easter Seals' annual Softball Challenge scheduled for April 24 and 25 at the Merrill Park Softball Complex.

Sponsored in part by WOFL FOX 35, the Challenge benefits children and adults with disabilities in Central Florida. Funds send these local residents to Camp Challenge, Easter Seals' wheelchair-accessible camp.

With a \$200 team entry fee, teams receive a team photo and a case of soft drinks. However, teams are "challenged" to raise more than the minimum to qualify for team prizes like T-shirts, Pizza Hut pizza parties and Water Mania tickets.

To get a registration form or for more information, call the Easter Seals Softball Hotline at (407) 896-7881.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

- BASEBALL**
 ☐ 8 p.m. — ESPN, National League, Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, (L)
BASKETBALL
 ☐ 3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA, Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls, (L)

Complete Notings on Page 2B

Red storm rising

Lake Mary sweeps over 4A-Dist. 5

By TONY BOESCHNER
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Not only did they do what they had to do, they did it well and did it with dispatch.

Lake Mary High School wasted little time or effort Friday, winning 12 of its 13 matches to sweep the 4A-District 5 tennis tournament at Sanlando Park.

And when we say swept, we mean swept: the Rams won both the boys' and girls' team titles behind No. 1 singles champions Jason Appel and Lori Junker. Lake Mary also won both No. 1 doubles championships, Appel teaming with Jason White while Junker was paired with Kim Dichl.

Also winning district titles for Lake Mary were White (boys No. 2 singles), Shawn Perce (boys No. 4 singles), Jake Garman (boys No. 5 singles), Perce and Garman (boys No. 2 doubles) and Yvonne Carrico (girls No. 4 singles).

The only match Lake Mary lost all day was in the girls No. 5 singles final, where top-seeded Jennifer Wheeler was upset by Boone's Michelle Tremblay 6-1, 6-3.

Lake Brantley's Paul Farquharson was the only non-Lake Mary player to win a district title on the boys' side, claiming the No. 3 singles crown.

Other district champions among the girls were Lake Brantley's Wendy Zatloukal (No. 2 singles), Melissa Cooper of Winter Park (No. 4 singles) and the No. 2 doubles team of Winter Park, Cooper and Tammy Shapiro.

Lake Mary now advances to the Class 4A state tournament, which will be played this week on the campus of Hillsborough Community

☐ See Tennis, Page 2B



Lake Mary's Jason White claimed the 4A-District 5 championship at No. 2 singles and combined with Jason Appel to win the No. 1 doubles title, leading the Rams to the team title and a berth in the state tournament.

Rams exploit Deltona miscues

By BILL KENNIS
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Experience partly means knowing the art of exploitation.

The Lake Mary varsity baseball team demonstrated this skill on a successful senior night Friday at Ram Field, smashing mistake-prone Deltona 13-3.

"That was great," said Lake Mary head coach Allen Tuttle. "It was a real nice way to end to regular season. We got a good effort from every senior and our pitchers did a good job. Just look at our catcher's (Marcus Bullock) sliding catch, the way our shortstop (T.J. Hamilton) went into the hole and our centerfielder's play (Dan Anson)."

Danny McGatlin (3-4) pitched 5 1/2 innings, allowing eight hits, striking out two and walking two for the victory. Dave Hudick relieved McGatlin with a pair of runners in scoring position and recorded the final out in the sixth inning.

Lake Mary, 12-16, took advantage of five Deltona errors, six walks, two hit batters, a passed ball, a wild pitch and other mental mistakes to turn a 2-2 tie into a 13-3 slaughter.

Leading Lake Mary's nine-hit attack were Hudick (2-for-4, double, two runs, three RBI), McGatlin (2-for-3, two RBI, two runs), T.J. Hamilton (2-for-4, two runs), Matt Greene (1-for-3, two runs), Chris Barfield (two runs), and Marcus Bullock (1-for-3, double, one RBI).

Also contributing were Chad Kessler (1-for-1, one RBI), Scott Johnston and Anson (one RBI apiece), and Chad Ebbert, Mike Werner and Mike Carr (one run each).

Taking part in Deltona's offense were Matt Johnson (2-for-3, one double, two RBI), Brian Herod (2-for-3), Westfall (1-for-2, double, one run), Buxo (1-for-4, one run), Dale Blundell (1-for-1), Joe Haroyo (one run), and Mark Bierwagon (1-for-2).

LAKE MARY VS. DELTONA	
Deltona	100 101 - 3 0 3
Lake Mary	000 002 - 13 0 3
Pitching: Herod (3) and Westfall, Winslow (3); McGatlin, Hudick (6) and Bullock; WP — McGatlin (2-4), LP — Herod (1-1); 2B — Deltona, Westfall and Johnson; Lake Mary, Hudick and Bullock; 3B — None; HR — None; Records — Deltona 9-14; Lake Mary 13-16.	

Hawks prepare for districts by blanking Patriots

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — What a way to end a season.

Lake Howell got a huge lift heading into next week's 4A-District 5 softball tournament by blanking Lake Brantley 2-0 in a non-conference game at Patriot Field Saturday morning.

"This was a big win for district," said Silver Hawks head coach Jo Luciano. "Depending on Mainland's record, we could be the No. 1 seed in the tournament."

Lake Howell will play its final regular season game Monday when it hosts Seminole in a

LAKE HOWELL VS. LAKE BRANTLEY	
Lake Howell	000 000 0 - 2 10 3
Lake Brantley	000 000 0 - 0 4 1
Lowe and Hill, Salomon, Brown (3) and Stuller, WP — Lowe 13-4, LP — Brown (14-7); 2B — none; 3B — none; HR — none; Records — Lake Howell 13-4; Lake Brantley 17-16.	

make-up game at Eunice Smith Field at 4 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for April 7.

The Silver Hawks improved to 13-4 while the Patriots finish the regular season 17-10.

Both of Lake Howell's runs came in the third inning after two were out. Christy York and Diane Lowe singled before Tina Leman singled to right to score York. Joy Joseph then bloomed a

Seminole lifters fifth

By ROB STOKK
Herald Correspondent

PALATKA — Strong efforts by Phillip "Duke" King and Johnny Golden boosted Seminole High School to a fifth place finish at the Class 3A state weightlifting meet Saturday at Palatka High School.

King, also a member of the Seminole varsity baseball team, took second in the 123-pound class while Golden, a defensive lineman on the Tribe varsity football squad, was second in the 230-pound division.

"I'm super proud of them (the team) for making it as far as they did," said Seminole assistant coach Bill Young.

"They've been determined from the start. I can't say enough good things about them."

King, who finished second at last year's meet as a sophomore, lifted a combined 450 pounds (265 in the bench press and 185 in the clean-and-jerk competition). Golden totaled 565 pounds (345 bench press, 250 clean and jerk).

Seminole, which finished with 10 team points, may have placed higher but transportation problems resulted in several members being left behind.

Palatka finished first in the team standings with 40 points, winning the Class 3A state title for the second consecutive year.



Under the guidance of Coach Ken Brauman (right), Seminole High School has turned out some of the state's best triple jumpers for nearly 10 years. The latest protégé of Brauman, who was an All-American in the event at Iowa State in 1989, is sophomore Andre Scott (left).

Tribe 'triple' legacy in good shoes

By TONY BOESCHNER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Supposedly, those who can, do, and those who can't, teach.

Ken Brauman, who could and did, now teaches Andre Scott, who may be his most promising pupil yet.

An All-American for Iowa State in the triple jump in 1989, Brauman has created a dynasty of sorts at Seminole High School in the event that goes back 1984, when Leo Peterson hopped, skipped and jumped his way to third at the state meet.

With the exception of the 1987 season, at least one Seminole High School triple jumper has scored in the triple jump in every state meet since then. In 1985 and 1990, the Seminoles took first and second in the event. In 1989, the Tribe claimed first, second and fourth.

The names are legends in Seminole High School track history — Leo Peterson (third in '84 and second in '85), Alvin Jones (state champion in '85 and '86, setting the meet record in '86 while also winning the long jump), Lewis Butler (state champion in '89 and

☐ See Legacy, Page 2B

Business

IN BRIEF

Lake Mary Chamber party time

LAKE MARY — It's Business After Hours Tuesday for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held at "The Eye Have It Optical, 3825 Lake Emma Road in the Lake Mary Center.

According to Chamber manager Diane Parker, "We are anticipating a great crowd since so many were informed and introduced to the Lake Mary Chamber at it's recent Tost of Lake Mary."

The business is located adjacent to the Chamber office, behind Burger King, south from Lake Mary Boulevard.

There is no charge for the Business After Hours. Parker recommends taking business cards for exchanging during the event.

It is open to all Chamber members and their guests, as well as persons interested in joining the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

For further information, call the chamber office at 333-4748.

SCC offers tax education

SANFORD — Seminole Community College Small Business Development Center and the Internal Revenue Service are co-sponsoring a six part tax education program for small business owners and managers. The program is designed to familiarize business owners with current tax laws and provide guidelines for reducing tax liability.

The following topics will be discussed: Recordkeeping I, Tuesday, July 21, 1992; Recordkeeping II, Tuesday, July 28, 1992; Business Assets, Tuesday, August 4, 1992; Employment Taxes, Tuesday, August 11, 1992; Sole Proprietor/Partnership, Tuesday, August 18, 1992; and Corporation/S Corporation, Tuesday, August 25, 1992.

The workshops will take place at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in Longwood. They begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series. There is an additional fee for non-Florida residents. For more information or to register contact Anne Mendheim at 834-4404.

Business advice offered by SCC

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Small Business Development Regional Center and the Community Reinvestment Action Committee are sponsoring a series of workshops which include information necessary to successfully start and operate a business in Seminole County.

The topics for each workshop are as follows: The Business Plan, Tuesday, June 9, 1992; Legal, Insurance & Franchise Issues, Tuesday, June 16, 1992; Basic Record Keeping & Taxes for Businesses, Tuesday, June 23, 1992; Business Financing & Financial Management, Tuesday, June 30, 1992; and Small Business Administration (SBA) Loans, Tuesday, July 7, 1992.

Workshops will take place at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in Longwood. They begin at 6:15 p.m. and end at 9:15 p.m. The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series. There is an additional fee for non-Florida residents. For more information or to register contact Anne Mendheim at 834-4404.

'Get the most from your firm'

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Small Business Development Regional Center is sponsoring a seminar for business owners and managers called "Getting the most money from your company."

Topics to be discussed include: Asset Management, Long-range Business Planning, Tax Regulations, Retirement Planning, Investment Choices and Estate Planning. This two-part seminar will take place on Tuesday and Thursday evening, May 19 and 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in Longwood.

The cost for the entire seminar is \$60 with an additional fee for non-Florida residents. For more information or to register, contact Anne Mendheim at 834-4404.

Whirlpool to build Orlando plant

ORLANDO — Whirlpool Corp. is building a \$4.5 million center in Orlando to serve as distribution headquarters for its household appliances in Florida.

The site at Orlando Central Park is ideal, "giving us central location and easy access to major roads in Florida," said Whirlpool's Lee Utke.

Construction on the 157,000-square-foot facility is to be completed by September. It will eventually create more than 250 construction and warehousing jobs, officials said Wednesday.

Winn-Dixie earnings up

JACKSONVILLE — Winn-Dixie, the Sun Belt's largest food retailer, reported its net earnings for the quarter were up 12.4 percent from the same 1991 period.

Net earnings for the period ended April 1 were \$53.9 million, or 70 cents a share, compared with \$48 million, or 62 cents a share, for last year's quarter.

Sales for the quarter were up 1.8 percent to \$2.4 billion from the same period last year, according to a company statement Wednesday.

"We are pleased with the operating results achieved during these tough economic times as customers continue to respond to our lower retail prices," said President James Kufeldt.

Winn-Dixie had 1,199 stores on April 1.



Safety council hires Dumas

The Central Florida Safety Council, with offices in Orange, Brevard, Osceola and Seminole counties, has hired a Lake Mary woman to help beef up its membership capabilities, said Fred Walsh, Executive Director of the Council. She is Jennifer Dumas. Dumas will be responsible for the four-county area. Prior to joining the council, she was affiliated with Pitney Bowes in Montgomery, Ala.



Lake Mary firm announces VP

Judy Lloyd, a veteran title insurance executive with better than 25 years diverse industry experience, has joined GulfAtlantic Title Agency as a District Vice President. Lloyd will be responsible for overseeing and managing GulfAtlantic Title's West Central Florida district which includes offices in Lake Mary, Mount Dora, Wintermere and Winter Garden, says President Dan Wallace.

Employers commended by Legion

By LARRY BOSSER
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The Florida American Legion will honor two local employers for their hiring practices.

Rich Filippi, veterans employment and training representative for Job Services of Florida, Inc., nominated the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Employers Security at Maynard Electric in Lake Mary for the awards.

"It was my personal reflection on dealing with these employers that they hire many veterans," Filippi said. Job Services is a state-run employment clearing-house through which Filippi matches workers with jobs.

The Florida Department American Legion 1991 "National Employer of the Year For Hiring Veterans" awards will be presented on April 23 at the Job Services office at 25th Street and Park Avenue, Sanford.

Filippi said Employers Security was named the state winner for companies employing under 20 people. Five of the 12 guards at Maynard, an electronics firm, are veterans.

In working with the security guard providers, Filippi said he found "they welcome veterans because of the discipline they come out of the service with."

The sheriff's department was chosen state runner-up for companies employing over 200 people.

Working with sheriff's department Personnel Director Aileen Killeather, Filippi found the law enforcement agency receptive to hiring veterans, older workers and the disabled.

"I can always count on Aileen to accept applications and grant interviews."

Local tire dealer wins award for commitment to excellence

SANFORD — TreadMasters, Inc. has been recognized as a Master Dealer in the 1991 Bandag Circle of Excellence competition.

The Master Award winners were presented at a business conference in Maui in March.

In earning the award, the management and employees of TreadMasters, Inc., 1150 Albright Road, distinguished themselves with their commitment to continuously providing their customers with excellent products, supported by excellent service, according to a press release from the firm.

Bandag is the world leader in retreaded truck tires with some 580 independent franchised dealers in North America. Only 20 of those dealers earned the Master Award.

Truck tire retreading continues to become more popular with truckers as new technology has made it possible for them to drastically cut their tire costs without sacrificing quality or dependability, the release said.

Those savings are often passed down to the retail buyer in the form of lower freight rates which



Randy Lilly (center) accepts award from Martin Carver (left) Bandag CEO, and William Herd, sales and marketing vice president.

reflect on the cost of items purchased by the consumer at a local store, according to the release.

In addition to the dollar savings, retreaded tires also have a very favorable environmental impact. Tires are basically petrochemical products. It takes 22 gallons of oil to manufacture a new truck tire. TreadMasters, Inc. is owned and operated by Randy Lilly, President, and Don Belcher, Vice-President.

Rich Plan names driver of year

SANFORD — Rich Plan of Florida, 401 W. 13th Street, held its 8th annual "Driver of the Year" awards presentation meeting on April 11. The breakfast meeting, hosted by Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., was held at Quincy's Restaurant in Sanford.

Ryder awarded seven drivers with Certificates of Appreciation and Safe Driver pins denoting the number of years without a vehicular accident.

James Melton, Frank Falk and Steve Bauder each received a pin for 8 consecutive years of safe driving.

Rich Plan awarded James Melton their annual "Driver of the Year" award.

"We are proud of James and the rest of our delivery team and we salute them for their excellent safety record," the firm said in a press release announcing the awards.



David T. Russel Jr. (left), vice president; James E. Melton, 'Driver of the Year'; and W.E. 'Duke' Adamson, president of Rich Plan of Florida.

Honor Mother with a Mother's Day Greeting

Just as the twig is bent,
so grows the tree.



Mothers help us grow in so many ways — through their love, guidance and words of encouragement. This Mother's Day tell your mom how much she truly means to you with a special Mother's Day greeting. And don't forget those wonderful mother-in-laws and grandmothers — they deserve a special word of thanks, too!

To order your greeting, simply use this convenient order form. Cost is just 15¢ per word (\$4.50 minimum charge). Remember names count as part of the message. Deadline for ordering your Mother's Day greeting is Friday, May 8th, 5 P.M. Greetings will run in the Sanford Herald Classified section on Mother's Day, May 10.

Mother's Day Greeting Order Form

Please print your message clearly on the lines below.

My message is _____

Words X Cents = Total Cost

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please send completed form with check or money order to

Sanford Herald

300 N. French Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771

OR Call Your Order In Today!

322-2611



Mayor celebrates with J.C. Penney

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith (center) surrounded by the Sweet Adelines quartet, helped observe the 80th anniversary of J.C. Penney this past Tuesday. Sanford was the site of the second store in the chain, in 1928. The present location, at the Sanford Plaza, has been operating since 1988.

People

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Above: Christina Bukey, Cindi Meriwether and Kathryn White. Below: T.J. Quinn, Jill Shoemaker, Lindsay Hodges and Kristen Clements.



Consumer judges win

Seminole County 4-H Consumer Judging teams took awards at this year's Central Florida Fair Consumer Choices Contest. The team of Christina Bukey, Winter Springs; Cindi Meriwether, Sanford and Kathryn White, Casselberry placed second in the Senior division. The team of Charles Gambaro, Oviedo; Monica Wolff, Altamonte Springs and Amy Rodriguez, Orlando, placed fifth.

In the Junior division, the team of T.J. Quinn, Sanford; Jill Shoemaker, Lindsay Hodges and Kristen Clements, all of Lake Mary, placed sixth.

The following also received individual awards in this year's contest for placings and oral reasons: Christina Bukey; Cindi Meriwether; Charlie Gambaro; Adalya Rodriguez, Oviedo; Maureen Quinn, Sanford; Joe Hartwich and Alan Jamison, Lake Mary.

The contest involved over 275 youth from 18 counties. The purpose was to give youth the opportunity to learn and to display their wise consumer skills.

Call 323-2500, ext 5560 for more information about 4-H.

Help find 'Best Mom' in county

The Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual 'Mom of the Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special mom a plus. Your nominee need not be your own mom.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special mom, telling us why she's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter include your name address, daytime phone number and age, if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters. Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Friday, May 1.

The top three winners will be featured in the Mother's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday, May 10.

Local poets honored

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local poets, who have exposed their souls through the words they put down on paper, have been honored for the beauty of those words in the Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright Poetry Awards at Seminole Community College, a contest sponsored by Gwendolyn Brooks, the Poet Laureate of the state of Illinois.

The presentation ceremony for the awards was held Wednesday at the college.

Poet Anita Achord took first place with her work entitled *Snake*.

Sandra DeLoach's poem *The Nosegay* took second place honors.

Autumn of Life, Ada Johnson's poem, took third place.

The poems, along with the top three poems from last year's contest, were published in *Chronicle*, a booklet that was distributed at the ceremony.

Brooks, who works to encourage poets to pursue their work, has underwritten the cost of the printing of that book.

The 100 works submitted for this

See Poets, Page 7B



The Stephen Caldwell Wright Poetry Awards were presented yesterday at SCC. Standing in the front row, left to right, are first place winner Anita Achord, second place winner Sandra DeLoach and third place

winner Ada Johnson. Behind them, left to right, are Stephen Caldwell Wright, for whom the awards are named; Bob Levin, dean of Arts and Sciences; Elaine Greenwood, director of Arts and Sciences Services.

Ballard knows what's cookin'

By SANDY TELWICK
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — One of the people the animals at the Central Florida Zoological Park rely on tremendously is one whom they rarely see. Vickie Ballard, the zoo's dietician, doesn't spend her time working directly with the animals. She keeps busy instead working directly with fruit, vegetables, monkey chow, etc., etc., etc.

"Most people probably don't realize all that it takes to feed the animals at the zoo," says Vickie. "There's more to it than just chopping up vegetables."

The first thing that the job entails is making sure that the nutritional needs of all of the animals are met. "Those needs might also change over the course of an animal's life, for instance, a young animal typically requires more food per pound than one that has reached maturity," explains Vickie. "Also, sick or pregnant animals require dietary adjustments. In cooler weather some animals must have their caloric intake increased in order to elevate the production of body heat."

Vickie works closely with the keepers and the animal curator and consults with staff veterinarians about nutrition. A recent change implemented at the zoo involved the diets of the psittacines (parrots and their relatives).

"We have cut back on seeds which are high in fat and have replaced them with a specially designed pellet which is nutritionally balanced," says Vickie.

"The hardest part about making changes is worrying that the animals won't like the food they should be eating. Fortunately, the birds adjusted fine."

One of the most important factors involved in maintaining the animals on healthy diets is to make sure they don't eat food that they shouldn't. "It is so important that people don't feed the animals when they visit the zoo," Vickie stresses. "We have a few mechanical feeders with pellets for certain animals but the rest are all on balanced diets and can actually become ill if they're fed other foods."

Vickie is also responsible for ordering all of the food for the animals. The volume of food that is fed to the animals each day is pretty impressive. Examples of some daily consumptions are: 20 lbs. of apples, 25 lbs. of bananas, 10 lbs. of carrots, 8 lbs. of oranges, 175 lbs. combined herbivore, omnivore and monkey chow, 50 lbs. of carnivore diet, 300 lbs. of hay and approximately 8 lbs. of bird pellets and seeds. "We also feed different types of produce based on what is in season and to give the animals variety."

It is Vickie's responsibility to make sure that strict hygienic protocol is followed in the commissary, so that there is no contamination of food or utensils.



Vickie Ballard slices vegetable for her charges.

She also must make sure the produce that is delivered is of the highest quality. The standards for quality are regulated by the Animal Welfare Act and inspections are periodically conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

And, yes, besides all this, Vickie spends much of her time cutting up vegetables. "Every part of the produce I cut up every day is used," Vickie points out. She keeps a large bucket by her side in which banana peels, apple cores and other bits of fruit and vegetables go to be fed to the elephants to supplement their diets. Nothing goes to waste.

I guess one of the most important requirements

See Food, Page 7B

Cancer fought at gala luau

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For a half a decade the Sanford chapter of the American Cancer Society has been searching for the appropriate place to hold its biggest fundraiser of the year and now they've done it.

On Thursday, April 23 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., local ACS supporters will have the opportunity to have a fun time and help the American Cancer Society with its fund-raising efforts at the same time.

The pool area at Delert Abney's palatial home at 3370 Ohio Avenue in south Sanford will be transformed into a Polynesian paradise for the first ACS 125 Club fundraiser since 1987.

Abney's house was recently actress Debra Winger's home-away-from-home when she was in Sanford to film her part in *Wilder Napalm*.

"It's a beautiful location out there on Silver Lake," said Emy Bill, co-chairman of the organizing committee.

Bill said Abney's pool is partially covered by a solid roof and the rest protected by a screen enclosure.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the popular "Starlighters," who will perform the dance music.

Buck's Catering will be providing the luau cuisine.

"This will be a spectacular, memorable evening," Bill said.

Though it has been five years since the last ACS 125 Club event the cost of participation has not increased. It will still be \$125 per couple to attend. Those who attend alone will also pay \$125.

Participating individual or couple will also have their names engraved on bronze plates that will be placed on the ACS 125 Club plaque which will be displayed

See Luau, Page 7B

Bunnies, women support clubs' scholarship fund

By BODEE BETHUNE
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — The savvy of New York or Paris was depicted April 8 at the Sanford Woman's Club for the debut of "Bunnies on Parade." Take a beautifully decorated clubhouse, a bevy of beautiful models and elegant cuisine and it all adds up to a spectacular preview of springtime in Sanford.

Proceeds from the annual luncheon and fashion show, "Fashions for Education," will go toward a scholarship for a deserving woman to return to the classroom. Winner of the scholarship will be announced in June.

The charity event was professional all the way with Lisa Malle of Lisa Malle Image, Modeling & Acting, Orlando, donating her services as the vivacious mistress of ceremonies. Lisa, who narrated the show wearing a black dress with gold and pearl jewelry, donated two \$100 scholarships to her school as door prizes.

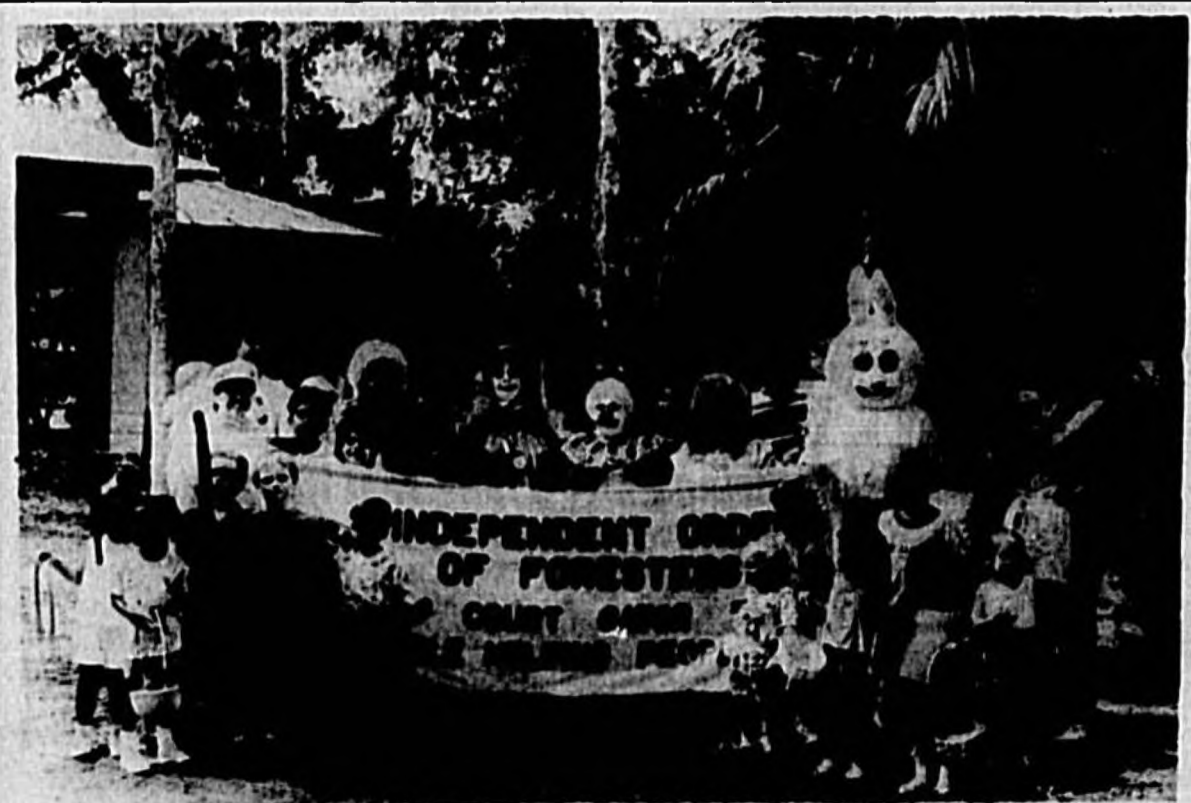
Baskets and planters of ferns and caladiums from Dutch Mill Nursery adorning the clubhouse were sold at cost to the patrons after the show. Patrons also racked up a variety of door prizes donated by community businesses. Patti Ferrero, attired in a fuzzy bunny costume, passed out plastic eggs, containing door prize numbers, from a large decorated wicker basket.

Upon arriving at the clubhouse, patrons were



Bunnies DeLore Lash and Mary Anne Cleveland, served a delicious strawberry lunch while they socialized until showtime. Playboy-type bunnies, complete with pink and white bunny ears with

See Bunnies, Page 7B



Egg-ceptional fun

The Independent Order of Foresters Court Gator-483 held its annual Easter Egg Hunt and picnic at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford. Over 150 kids hunted for over 1,000 eggs. Prizes were awarded to everyone. Connie Dries,

dressed as the Easter bunny, dispensed goodies. Clowns Krusty, Glitter, Spangles and Capri, from left, entertained, painted faces and passed out balloons. Bob Glickman provided music. Kathy Smith organized the event.

Herald Photo by Charles Davis

ENGAGEMENTS

Williams-Hunt

LONGWOOD — Gaylon and Janet Williams of Longwood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lee, to Derek Matthew Hunt, son of David and Janice Hunt, Exeter, N.H.

Born in Rockford, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ives of Prophetstown, Ill. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie Gilligan of Savanna, Ill.

Miss Williams is a 1991 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood where she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of Drama Club and a participant in school plays. She is presently attending the University of Central Florida where she is on the Dean's List. Miss Williams is currently a manager trainee at McDonald's.

Her fiancée, born in Exeter, N.H., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Eleanor Pinkham and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Margaret Hunt, both residing in Exeter. Hunt is a 1990 graduate of Exeter Area High School. While attending high school, he



Derek Hunt, Victoria Williams

was voted Most Valuable Player of the tennis team and was a member of the basketball team.

He is currently serving in the U.S. Navy in the nuclear field.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 15, 1992, 3:30 p.m., at Messiah Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Avery-Cartwright

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Miss Avery is a 1988 graduate of Gates-Chili High School, Rochester.

Her fiancée, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Roy and Ruby King of Sanford. Cartwright attended Seminole High School, Sanford. He is presently employed at Seminole Goodyear.

The wedding will be an event of May 23, 1992 at the home of the bride-elect's father.

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Robert Jack Hickson Sr. observed his 95th birthday on April 7. Earlier in the day he celebrated his special day with his friends at Hillhaven Healthcare Center where he is a resident.

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Did he have a good time? His daughter, Helen Dunn, said, "Oh, he loved every minute of it."

Several years back, Jack was well-known in law enforcement circles in Seminole County. He spent 36 years in law enforcement, 20 years with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, and 16 years with the Sanford Police Department. He retired as a lieutenant with the SPD in February, 1964.

Roy Williams was the SPD chief of police at the time Jack retired, and he served under Sheriff Jim McClelland and Sheriff Charlie Hand at the sheriff's department.

In earlier years, Jack loved to hunt and fish and enjoyed everything connected with the outdoors. According to his daughter, Jack was very popular in the community. "Everybody loved Daddy so," she said.

Jack's only other living child is a son, Paul D. Hickson of Sanford.

Among his associates at Hillhaven is his brother-in-law, Sanford Artist Edmund B. Stowe. The two have been close friends for years.

SHS 55th reunion
Classmates attending the 1937



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Robert Jack Hickson Sr. and his daughter, Helen Dunn.

Club at Heathrow. During the course of the evening, the crowd sang the school song and enjoyed the music of a live band. The buffet included roast beef, smoked ham, baked chicken, veggies, salad and a large inscribed sheet cake.

Among those classmates recognized were Bob Steele and Joe Stewart who live in the same Sanford homes in which they were born.

Joining Boyd on the planning committee were: Lucille Slaughter Fessler, Lenora Whiddon Mallory, Harry Robson, Topay Mitchell Kirkland, Helen McDaniel McGuire, Barbara Brown Bryan, Helen Garner Smith, Brailley Odham and James Bradford.

Bride-elect honored
Monica Frakes, bride-elect of Brad Culpepper of Tallahassee, was honored April 11 at a bridal shower-luncheon given by Lisa Clontz, bridesmaid, and her mother, Jean, at the Country

Sorority sisters study past, mark 16 years together

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. celebrated their 16th birthday on Saturday, April 11.

The 9 a.m. 1992 honor program was held at the lovely home of Soror Sandra Petty.

Soror Deloris Myles, chairwoman, presided.

The grace was given by Soror Delores Anderson.

Music was rendered by Soror Petty.

A delicious breakfast of bacon, sausage, ham, eggs, grits, rolls, fruit, juice and coffee was served to the sorors.

The birthday celebration continued with a sisterly roast of the teenage sorors by the adults: Susie Blackshear was roasted by Victoria Smith, Angie Douglas by Dorothea Fogle, Josie Merritt by Geraldine Wright, Margaret Oliver by Merrian Johnson, Melissa Roberts by Betty R. Washington, and Mary Whitehurst by Ira George-Hudgins.

A history of the chapter and of its founders was given by Myles. A special tribute and poetic expressions were offered by Soror Myrtle Brown.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

At the closing of the lovely morning, words of wisdom came from Basilicus Lurline M. Sweeting.

Thanks to the birthday committee for a beautiful celebration: sorors Deloris Myles, Sandra Petty, Victoria Smith, Faye Williams and Geraldine Wright.

Community revival planned

Midway community revival service will be held at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Main Street, April 20-24, nightly at 7 p.m. The Rev. Isadore Edwards, pastor of the Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas will be the evangelist for the week.

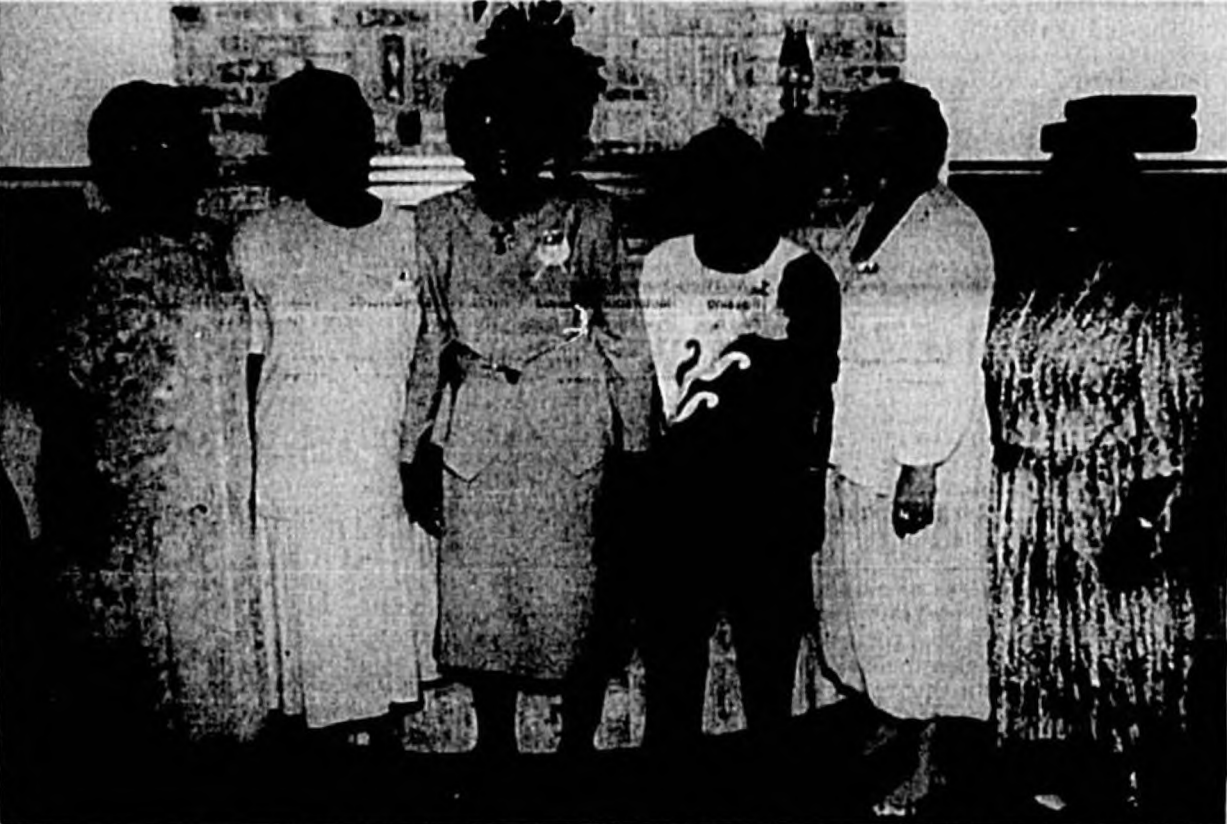
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Calling all ministers, deacons and all who need to be revived in Christian fellowship, love and Bible truths.

Greeting for the season
May you all celebrate today surrounded by family and friends. As we usher in spring, I wish you a Happy Easter!

Auditions to be held
Auditions for Central Florida Jazz Society's annual scholarship competition will be on Saturday, May 16, 1992, music rehearsal hall, campus of UCF.

High school seniors and freshmen-junior college students are encouraged to participate for a top award of \$1,000 and four \$500 awards. There are no age restrictions. Applications must be in by April 30, 1992. Call 539-CFJS to receive an application.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Sorority sisters, from left: Deloris Myles, Margaret Oliver, Mary Whitehurst, Melissa Roberts, Susie Blackshear and Lurline Sweeting.



Mike Earl Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Mike E. Howell Sr., Sanford, announce the birth of their son, Mike Earl Jr., March 13, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. He was welcomed home by his sister, Mandi. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Bergman Jr., Sanford. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Bergman Sr., Sanford and Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Binghamton, N.Y. Maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Freida Strops, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Howell, Greene, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauer, Ontario, Canada. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Luise Grunder, West Germany.

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1-16x12, 4-8x10, 4-5x7, 20 prints, 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits, 19 Keepsake/Mini-Portraits and a Portrait Identification Card

Price includes \$2 deposit, paid at photography. Each additional subject photographed adds \$2 to the package price, paid at photography. Poses for advertised special portraits our selection - on your choice of background. Your favorite poses welcomed. Up to five additional poses taken for optional custom package with no obligation for purchase. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per family. Portrait sizes approximate.

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Bunnies

Continued from Page 5B

furry cottontails, secured to the back of their black shorts, served the punch and later the catered luncheon.

Bunnies included DeLores Lash, chairman; Jean Clontz and Mary Anne Cleveland, co-chairmen; Martha Yancey, Joanne Lucas and Siw Almgren. Audrey Roush also assisted in serving.

Entertainment by Odyssey, a choral ensemble from Lake Mary High School, held the patrons spellbound. The delightful group, under the direction of Alice Nilson, has the distinct honor of representing Florida at the World's Fair in Spain this summer.

Appearing in swirling, black waltz-length gowns with sequined bodices for the girls and black tuxedos, the charming choristers took the patrons back to another era with several songs and dances such as an outstanding arrangement of "Three Little Fishes." There was even a rousing takeoff on Elvis to the delight of the audience.

The models appeared twice in a group wearing black outfits complemented with dazzling Easter bonnets. They sauntered into the audience to show off the lovely hats.

Julia Goeb was the first individual model on stage. She showed a stunning black after-five frock, fashioned along the fitted silhouette, with a short train. Ripples of shirring gracefully enhanced the slim lines of the elegant gown.



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Libby Voltoline models a casual pants outfit.

Other models followed while Lisa described their outfits ranging from the ultimate in formal wear to professional business attire, fun sports wear and even colorful duds for gardening.

The exciting fashions, jewelry and accessories were from the spring collection at RoJay under the direction of Sarah Jacobson. The shoes were from Don Knight's Shoe Store.

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Dietrich

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Monica and Brad, a UF graduate and football star who



Herald Photo by Lucy Demore

Delbert Abney poses outside his palatial home, site of an upcoming benefit luau.

Luau

Continued from Page 5B

prominently around Sanford.

"This is to show those people who have dedicated themselves to this cause," Bill said.

She noted the deadline for reservations is April 20.

Polynesian attire, such as Hawaiian shirts for men and brightly colored caftans for women, is optional. Bill said she hopes people will join in the spirit of the evening and dress in that style.

"We'll have leis for everyone

and the pool area will be decorated with Tiki lamps," she said.

Bill said she hopes to have 100 couples at the event though she would "love to have" 150 couples there.

"I think we will have a wonderful event," she predicted.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, etc.) and various TV programs like 'Travel', 'Used Cars', 'The 60 Minutes Movie', etc.

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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, April 17, 1992

plans to attend law school, will be married May 9 in Winter Park.

Farewell, Pat and George

Pat Beers is one busy person these days. Not only is she getting ready for the June wedding of her daughter, Vicki, in New York, but she and her husband, George, are moving to Fayetteville, N.C. the end of the month.

George, a retired Navy officer, is being transferred to Fort Bragg as a field representative for Martin/Marietta where he is working for the Army on the navigational system of the Apache helicopter.

The couple have lived off and on in Sanford and will probably return after his retirement. "I am going to miss all my good

friends," Pat said. "I am looking forward to new adventures — making new friends."

Last Saturday night Pat and George were surprised at a dinner party by their friends "in excess of 20 years." Hosts were Betty Jack, Kitty and Buddy Corley, Linda and Wayne Keeling, Lee Russell and Jack Greene.

Exemplar Ritual conferred

Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi conferred the Exemplar Ritual on four Ritual of the Jewel candidates as follows: Marge Eakin, Tami Gallis, Darlene Haffner and Carol Morello who is progressing to PBL from Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Also, a new member, Chris Wicker-Roseman, received the Pledge Ritual.

The rituals were conducted by Ruth Gaines with all chapter members participating.

Spring social

Alice and Tom Tupper hosted a spring social for members of the Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter and their spouses at the Oak Avenue home of Ruth and Fred Gaines. A spring theme was carried out including green and pastel foods. Members brought a spring magic gift for a Chinese exchange.

Others attending were: Cathy McNabb, Joe McGuire, Chris Wicker-Roseman, Tami and Louie Gallis, Eileen Heasley and baby son, Jamer, and Darlene and Bill Haffner.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4625.)

Discussing career track painful

DEAR ABBY: I have a very low-paying job. It is unskilled labor, and I hate it when somebody asks, "Where do you work?" Or, "What kind of work do you do?"

It is very painful for me to answer that question. I have tried saying, "I do not like my job and I'd rather not discuss it." But for some reason when I say that, people get annoyed, and it is usually the end of the conversation.

Abby, I do not like to lie, but when I tell the truth, it puts people off. They usually say, "You ought to be glad you're not on welfare," or, "What do you care, as long as it's honest?" Abby, am I wrong to want some privacy about what I do until I find a better job? ABASHED IN LEBANON, ORE. DEAR ABBY: You are not wrong; you have every right not to discuss your job if it makes you uncomfortable.

Feed

Continued from Page 5B

for this job is having an understanding husband who likes to cook," Vickie says. "Most days when I get home the last thing I want to do is prepare more food!"

Although Vickie isn't a highly visible person at the Central Florida Zoological Park, her hard work and dedication behind the scenes is visible in the health and well-being of all of the animals.

Sandi Litchfield is the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford.

Poets

Continued from Page 5B

year's contest were judged by a panel consisting of Dr. Robert Levin, dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Elaine Greenwood, director of Arts and Sciences Services; Prof. Bruce Aufhammer, English Department Chair; Wright and Kenneth Graham, a student poet.

"The competition celebrates the courage and talent of all the poets who entered their work," wrote Levin in his introduction to the Chronicle.

The contest was organized by Prof. Anne L. Refco. Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, Seminole Community College's first faculty chair of multicultural studies, is himself a poet and has encouraged the creation of poetry at the college for many years. Wright was selected as the First Superior Poet at the 1989 Florida Poetry Festival. His work has been published in many journals and he recently published three collections of his poetry: Talking To The Mountains, Circumference and With Fortitude.

ADVICE section featuring a photo of Abigail Van Buren and the text of her advice column.

Litchfield restaurant advertisement listing various menu items like 'The Giant of Thunder Mountain', 'Basic Instinct', 'City of Joy', 'Beethoven', 'FERN GULLY', 'WHITE MEN CANYON JUMP', 'SLEEP WALKER', and 'THUNDERHEART'.

Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken advertisement for a 'SUPER SUNDAY \$2.99 FAMILY DAY \$2.99 SPECIAL 3-PIECE DINNER 2-PC. DINNER \$2.99 KIDS MEAL 99c'.

ENGAGEMENTS

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Did he have a good time? His daughter, Helen Dunn, said, "Oh, he loved every minute of it."

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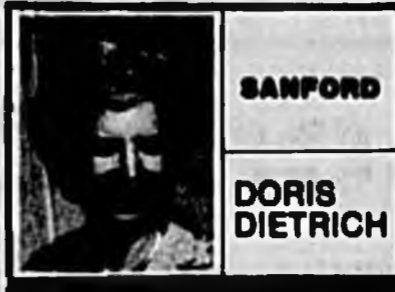
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SNS 55th reunion
Classmates attending the 1937



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Robert Jack Hickson Sr. and his daughter, Helen Dunn.

class reunion of Seminole High School had such a good time they want to return in three years to celebrate again, according to Nellie Coleman.

Nellie and her husband, Boyd Coleman, chairman of the 55th class reunion, were hosts at their Park Avenue home to an afternoon reception April 11. About 70 classmates, spouses, friends and members of the classes of 1936 and 1938 attended. The only teacher attending the reception was Elizabeth Lynch.

"They really had a good time," Nellie said. "Some hadn't seen each other for a long time. I never saw a class have so much fun."

A lot of reminiscing was the order of the day while the crowd renewed old times and looked through back issues of the Salmagundi, the school yearbook. The friendly and hospitable atmosphere in the Coleman home included a spread of delectable edibles, some catered, and some prepared by the hostess.

Later that evening, the group met at the American Legion building in Sanford for a dinner and dance. This was a fun evening for about 80 who all seemed to be having a good time. "Let the good times roll," Boyd said. "Somehow, they roll faster than they used to," he added, laughing, noting that by 11 p.m., all were weary due to so much celebrating.

Club at Heathrow. A homecoming queen at the University of Florida where she is a graduate, Monica was employed in the Sanford medical office of Dr. Franklin Clontz and Dr. Thomas Lergen. She plans to enter medical school.

Attending the happy event were bridesmaids and sorority sisters at the university. Also Monica's mother, Cindy, and her grandmother attended.

The main table, covered in white with a peach overlay was centered with a horizontal all-white arrangement. The menu consisted of a trio of salads, chicken, tuna and shrimp, with freshly baked miniature blueberry muffins, fruits and swirled cheesecake with raspberry sauce.

The shower featured an "Around The Clock" theme. Guests were sent invitations indicating a time of day. Their gifts were in accord to the hour. The hostesses' time was 7 a.m. **See Dietrich, Page 7B**

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SANFORD
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Bunnies

Continued from Page 58

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Dietrich

Continued from Page 58

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Luau

Continued from Page 58

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Farewell, Pat and George

Pat Beers is one busy person these days. Not only is she getting ready for the June wedding of her daughter, Vicki, in New York, but she and her husband, George, are moving to Fayetteville, N.C., the end of the month.

George, a retired Navy officer, is being transferred to Fort Bragg as a field representative for Martin/Marietta where he is working for the Army on the navigational system of the Apache helicopter. The couple have lived off and on in Sanford and will probably return after his retirement. "I am going to miss all my good

friends," Pat said. "I am looking forward to new adventures — making new friends."

Last Saturday night Pat and George were surprised at a dinner party by their friends "in excess of 20 years." Hosts were Betty Jack, Kitty and Buddy Corley, Linda and Wayne Keeling, Lee Russell and Jack Greene.

Exemplar Ritual conferred

Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi conferred the Exemplar Ritual on four Ritual of the Jewel candidates as follows: Marge Eakin, Tami Gallis, Darlene Haffner and Carol Morello who is progressing to PBL from Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Also, a new member, Chris Wicker-Roseman, received the Pledge Ritual.

The rituals were conducted by Ruth Gaines with all chapter members participating.

Spring social

Alice and Tom Tupper hosted a spring social for members of the Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter and their spouses at the Oak Avenue home of Ruth and Fred Gaines. A spring theme was carried out including green and pastel foods. Members brought a spring magic gift for a Chinese exchange. Others attending were: Cathy McNabb, Joe McGuire, Chris Wicker-Roseman, Tami and Louie Gallis, Eileen Heasley and baby son, Jamer, and Darlene and Bill Haffner.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald Pacific editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4884.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30) and various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30) and various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30) and various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

Discussing career track painful

DEAR ABBY: I have a very low-paying job. It is unskilled labor, and I hate it when somebody asks, "Where do you work?" Or, "What kind of work do you do?"

It is very painful for me to answer that question. I have tried saying, "I do not like my job and I'd rather not discuss it." But for some reason when I say that, people get annoyed, and it is usually the end of the conversation.

Abby, I do not like to lie, but when I tell the truth, it puts people off. They usually say, "You ought to be glad you're not on welfare," or, "What do you care, as long as it's honest?"

Abby, am I wrong to want some privacy about what I do until I find a better job?

UNARMED IN LEBANON, OR. DEAR ABBEY: You are not wrong; you have every right not to discuss your job if it makes you uncomfortable.

When asked where you work

Feed

Continued from Page 58

job is having an understanding husband who likes to cook." Vickie says, "Most days when I get home the last thing I want to do is prepare more food!"

Although Vickie isn't a highly visible person at the Central Florida Zoological Park, her hard work and dedication behind the scenes is visible in the health and well-being of all of the animals.

Send Titchfield to the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford.

Poets

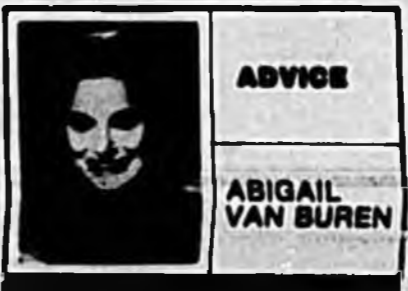
Continued from Page 58

year's contest were judged by a panel consisting of Dr. Robert Levin, dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Elaine Greenwood, director of Arts and Sciences Services; Prof. Bruce Aufhammer, English Department Chair; Wright and Kenneth Graham, a student poet.

"The competition celebrates the courage and talent of all the poets who entered their work," wrote Levin in his introduction to the Chronicle.

The contest was organized by Prof. Annye L. Redoe. Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, Seminole Community College's first faculty chair of multicultural studies, is himself a poet and has encouraged the creation of poetry at the college for many years.

Wright was selected as the First Superior Poet at the 1989 Florida Poetry Festival. His work has been published in many journals and he recently published three collections of his poetry: 'Talking To The Mountains, Circumference and With Fortitude.'



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

or what kind of work you do, reply, "I am not at liberty to talk about it," or, "I'm sorry, but I cannot discuss my position."

Advertisement for Litchfield restaurant, featuring 'The Giant of Thunder Mountain', 'Basic Instinct', 'City of Joy', 'Beethoven', 'FERN GULLY', 'WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP', 'WOLFEY SHAPES WOODY SAMUELSON', 'A rockin' rooster!', 'THUNDERHEART', 'MY COUSIN VINNY', 'WINGS WORLD', 'TUESDAY SPECIAL', 'THE RADE', 'SLEEP WALKER'.

Advertisement for Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken, featuring 'SUPER SUNDAY \$2.99 FAMILY DAY \$2.99 SPECIAL 3-PIECE DINNER 2-PC. DINNER \$2.99 KIDS MEAL 99c'. Includes menu items like 'FEED 4 FOR \$6.99' and '15-PC. FAMILY BUCKET \$9.99'.

BLONDIE



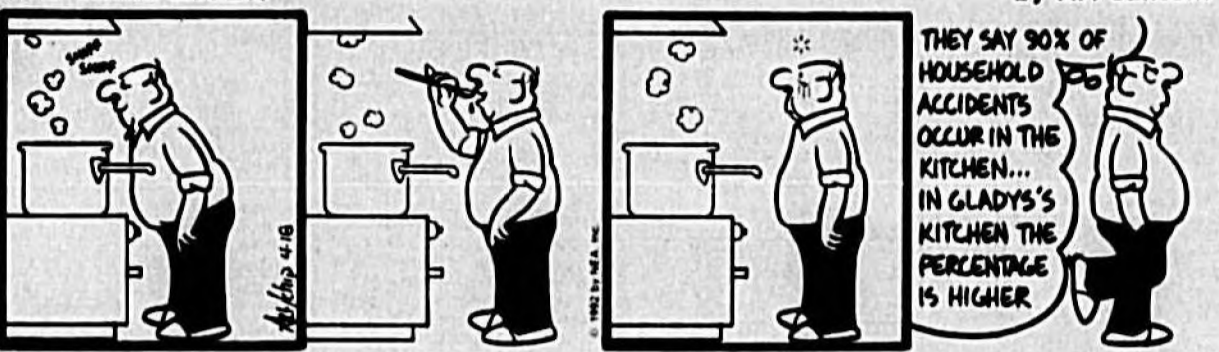
by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 19, 1992**

You must be patient with your important enterprises in the year ahead. A slow start could unnerve you, but hang in there and let matters unfold at their own pace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're designated to handle a complicated assignment today, be extra cognizant of details and instructions. It will be the little things that could pack a wallop. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take life too seriously today, but, by the same token, don't treat serious matters in a capricious manner. You'll be wrong if you step over the line either way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to finalize an ongoing and annoying development, you might do something without thinking today that will solve your old problems but, in so doing, create new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have an active imagination and your ideas should be rather good today. However, where you may fall short is when you try to translate your thoughts into action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Effectively managing your own financial affairs or those of another is not your strong suit today. You could end up with less than what you started out with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be optimistic today regarding endeavors you direct, but, by the same token, be realistic. Wishful thinking is not necessarily positive thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, things should go rather well for you today, if you have any problems, they're likely to be due to your impulsiveness. Look before you leap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself

**By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 20, 1992**

The key to your success in the year ahead will depend upon your ability to construct strong foundations. With a solid base, your progress will be consistent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be rather fortunate today when dealing with intangibles, but you must be careful when it comes to material matters. If you're impulsive, you could be penalized. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There might be good and bad in partnership arrangements today. You may accomplish what you set out to do, but there could be some negative after-effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be the recipient of a

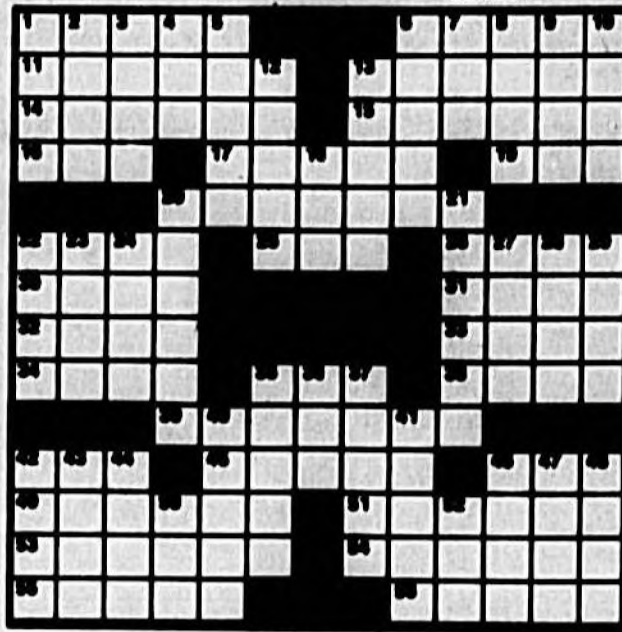
ACROSS

- 1 U-shaped
- 2 Ham
- 3 Energy (sl.)
- 4 Swaps
- 5 Be intimate
- 6 Flak
- 7 Gun
- 8 accessory
- 9 Popeye's friend Olive
- 10 Hard resin
- 11 Put down
- 12 Grassy
- 13 Citrus fruit
- 14 Rockwear
- 15 Reptile
- 16 Family group
- 17 El —, Texas
- 18 Heather
- 19 Beesong
- 20 Busy as
- 21 —
- 22 Stitch
- 23 Not out of
- 24 Reiteration

DOWN

- 1 Director
- 2 Premier
- 3 Medical picture
- 4 From often
- 5 leaved
- 6 — to joy
- 7 Young woman
- 8 — — four: crawling

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Electrical unit
- 8 European blackbird
- 9 Type of boat
- 10 Actress — Lamarr
- 12 Brown armine
- 13 Furious
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Spice
- 16 Young urban professional
- 17 W. Coast coll.
- 18 Smooth-tongued
- 19 Narrow street
- 20 Senator Jake
- 21 Future LL.B., exam
- 22 Child's toy
- 23 Sport for drawing cap
- 24 Vetch
- 25 Manipulate
- 26 Fee
- 27 — Merner
- 28 Partice
- 29 Pets
- 30 Food (sl.)
- 31 Auld Lang —
- 32 Seaport in Arabia
- 33 European capital
- 34 By way of
- 35 Worthless bit

today, because you certainly deserve it. However, strive to do so as inexpensively as possible. You could be a bit extravagant at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to perform effectively today, your objectives must be clearly defined. If you choose to shoot randomly rather than focus on the target, your results won't be impressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be privy to some very important and confidential information today. Don't attempt to commit it to memory, though; write it down for future

reference. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things should work out successfully for you today -- if you operate within the parameters of your capabilities. If you try to do something you weren't trained for, failure is likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might waste a lot of time and emotion today waiting for someone to help you with something you can actually do on your own. Strive to be self-sufficient.

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superior's tolerance and compassion today. However, when it's your turn to deal with a subordinate, you may not be as kind as your benefactor was.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there isn't anything of material value at stake today, you'll be a delightful individual with whom to be involved. However, if someone ups the ante, it could be another story altogether.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of looking for solutions today, you might seek out a scapegoat on whom to blame what goes wrong. This is not a formula for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Decisions you make today where your work is concerned should not be based on emotional premises. Let your logic ride herd over your feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be difficult, but if you handle things properly today, you should end up in the profit column. If you behave irrationally, you'll be courting red ink.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be on rather thin ice today where personal relationships are concerned. Be very careful how you deal with others. Don't be too assertive or dictatorial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not exceed your authority today in a situation where you're a participant, but not the boss. If you step over the line, serious complications could result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you might step out of character today and cater only to those you think can do you some good. Unfortunately, you picked a bad day to change roles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today that you do not alienate two people whose support you may shortly need. This could occur if you act before you think.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Individuals in minor roles could severely reduce your options today. Instead of getting involved with subordinates, take your case to decision-makers who can give you a quick "yes" or "no."

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Today's hand finds you in a contract that seems destined to be defeated. But if you hunt assiduously -- if that's the word I want -- you will find a distribution that allows you to succeed.

To see if you can spot it, cover the East-West cards. Against your six-spade contract, West leads the heart queen. You win in hand with the ace and cash the A-K of spades, East discarding a heart on the second round. How can you avoid losing one trick in each black suit?

North's three-heart response was a transfer bid, showing spades. South jumped to game because he had such a suitable hand for play in spades. North used Roman Key Card Blackwood, and after learning that his partner had four key cards (three aces and the spade king), he bid the slam.

When the trumps break 3-1, the unfortunate duplication of distribution leaves you staring at two losers. However, if West has at most two clubs, you can succeed by way of an elimination and endplay. You eliminate the red suits and then endplay West with his trump winner.

After the heart ace and A-K of spades, play off the heart king. Now you must try to maximize your chances that West won't ruff in until you have completed the elimination. As you are assuming West is short in clubs, it is best to cash dummy's three diamond winners before the A-K of clubs. Finally, exit with a trump.

If things have gone according to plan, West must lead a red card, conceding a ruff-and-discard. You pitch dummy's club loser and ruff in hand. Dummy has only trumps left.

NORTH 4-4-4
 ♠ J7642
 ♥ 75
 ♦ AKQ
 ♣ 853

WEST
 ♠ QM5
 ♥ QJ8
 ♦ 8553
 ♣ J9

EAST
 ♠ 10
 ♥ 98432
 ♦ J83
 ♣ Q976

SOUTH
 ♠ AK83
 ♥ AK
 ♦ 764
 ♣ AK4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South 3 NT
 West 4♣
 East 5♣
 North 3♥
 West 4 NT
 East 5♣
 All pass

Opening lead: ♥Q

ANNIE



ER... WE STILL HAVE A WAY TO GO...



...WHO COULD SLEEP WITH ALL THIS EXCITEMENT...



by Leonard Starr