

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 10 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Hundreds flock to Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — A record number of entrants showed up for the Summertime Jamboree Saturday morning at Lake Mary High School. See Page 1B

People

Habitat for Humanity

Bargains and treasures found at the Habitat for Humanity retail store and boutique are sold to raise funds for a worthy cause. Habitat's goal is to wipe out substandard housing all over the country, including in Seminole County.

BRIEFS

Labor Day closings

Laborers will not be laboring on Monday. The nation observes the 110th anniversary of the first Labor Day observance.

All Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, and Seminole County offices will be closed Monday for the holiday. Financial institutions will also close for the day.

The Central Florida Blood Bank, 1302 E. 2nd Street will not be open Monday. Regional Coordinator Franci Lunquist said, "We have a policy that we stay open if there the supplies are low, but we have had sufficient donors recently to allow us to take the day off."

Some recreational operations will operate as usual, including the Riversip Grand Romance, and the Central Florida Zoo.

Garbage collections in the City of Sanford will operate as normal in areas where pick-ups are scheduled.

Public schools will all be observing the holiday. All operations at Seminole Community College will also close for the day.

Both the Seminole County Historical Museum and the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum are normally closed on Mondays.

Labor Day is believed to have started with a labor union parade in 1882 in New York City. President Grover Cleveland signed the act making the first Monday in September as a legal holiday for the nation.

Storm-gouging probe asked

MIAMI — The day Hurricane Andrew rolled ashore, a top insurance company executive said the natural disaster should be used as an "opportunity" to raise rates, an internal memo shows.

State and national insurance regulators Saturday called for an investigation of the memo, written by an executive of American International Group, one of the nation's biggest business insurers.

AIG's chairman, Maurice R. Greenberg, has lobbied actively for higher rates, which have been flat in recent years. But there is disagreement over whether the estimated \$7.3 billion in insurance payouts from Hurricane Andrew justify rate hikes nationwide.

The AIG memo was written Aug. 24 by J.W. Greenberg, an executive vice president and the chairman's son, and distributed to company presidents and vice presidents.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Hello and good-byes

Sarabecca Rosier says good-bye to an assistant principal and welcomes a new to Lake Mary Elementary School in her column. See Page 5A

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Routine summer weather



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Sport forces tax pinch

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners may be forced to raise the county tourism tax from two to three cents to pay for increased costs of the U.S. Soccer Federation Training Center.

Even with an increase in the tax on motels and other short term accommodations, grants for most projects supported by the tax money will be curtailed by next year to focus spending on the operations and loans of the facility, now proposed for the county's Sylvan Lake Park, west of

Sanford.

"This is putting a lot of our eggs in one basket," said County Manager Ron Rabun. "But it's a good basket. Our whole purpose of the tourist development council is to have a big facility that can attract people to the county. This will do that."

Tuesday, commissioners will decide whether to pursue building the training facility at Sylvan Lake Park. They will also decide whether to hold a vote to raise the tourist tax on Sept. 22. Commissioners can raise the tax without voter approval on a minimum 4-1 vote.

The U.S. Soccer Federation decided last month to move its primary training facility to Seminole County, but would have the coveted World Cup Men's Team train in Mission Viejo, Calif. The decision is expected to bring hundreds of players, coaches, family and others to the county each year for training, exhibition games and seminars.

Seminole County had offered to build a training facility with practice fields here to entice the World Cup team. The county also offered other perks such as free team accommodations for a year. Without the World Cup team, the county

See Soccer Page 5A

History crumbles in her hands



Cassandra Butler with copy of the New York Review, published the day Lincoln was assassinated.

Lincoln-era relic for sale

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — When Cassandra Butler picks up a newspaper, she reads about President Lincoln being shot, but not yet dead. She reads of Gen. Robert E. Lee's troop movements during the war between the states.

This particular paper is the New York Review, dated April 15, 1865. "My son's great-grandmother gave him a large chest," she said. "She thought he could use it as a tool box."

But, she said, "When I started cleaning it out, I found two old newspapers sealed in the bottom of the chest. I threw them out at first, then picked them up and realized that they were very old."

One was the New York Review, now a fragm. The other was the Watkins Express, dated July 22, 1925. It was a weekly paper published in Schuylar County, N.Y., from where the original door-to-door Watkins products sales started.

The 1865 paper has yellowed and is easy to crumble. "The older paper is fragile but most of the

See History, Page 5A

Principal says ban disruptive students

By VICKI DeGORMEN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole High School, said she hopes an on-campus shooting Friday will prompt the school board to review the policy that forces schools to enroll students who have criminal records or a history of being disruptive in school.

Those students, she said, are not on campus because they want to learn, and their presence makes it difficult for those who do want to learn.

"Schools should not have to take students who have no intention of learning," she said. "The majority of students want to learn. We should not have to take students who are not here to learn."

Her comments were prompted by an incident at the high school Friday in which one student, during an altercation, was accidentally wounded by a sawed-off shotgun brought on campus by another student.

Lameka Harris, 15, was struck in the knee and was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she was reported in stable condition on Saturday, according to officials.

Derrick Anton Gordon, 18, will be

See Shooting, Page 5A

Sanford politics heats up Smith, Howell face opponents

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The qualifying period for Sanford City Commission candidates does not start until noon Wednesday but opposition already is shaping up in two of the three races that will be on the Dec. 8 ballot.

How is your morning to y'all. Warm up your coffee and let's go "Way Back When." How about 1919?

Remember the Black Sox scandal involving Chicago of the American League and Cincinnati of the National League? It shocked baseball fans throughout the land. The Black Sox "threw" the World Series to the Reds. Remember the kid who came up to Shoeless Joe Jackson, the Chicago third baseman? The youngster pleaded "Say it ain't so, Joe!"

About that same time a problem hit the Florida State League. The Sanford Cleary Feds were engaged in a "knock down drag out" league championship playoff with the Orlando Capitals. It was a best of nine-game series.

Oct. 10, 1919, Sanford routed Orlando by the one-sided score of 10 to 1 to take the title. But Orlando filed a protest and charged the Sanford club with using ineligible



Smith Jackson



Howell Church

Baseball stars started locally

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WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

players. The accusation was never proved. But the president and board of directors of the Florida State League declared the playoff a tie at three games each. It was the only time in the history of the league no pennant was awarded.

The league in 1919 consisted of six cities. In addition to Sanford and Orlando, there were teams in Lakeland, Bartow, Bradenton and Tampa. A couple years later West Palm Beach and Miami made it an eight-team loop.

But back to 1919, the local nine had completed the regular season one game in front of Orlando. The Capitals finished the year with a

See Stenstrom, Page 5A

Five men who sued: It never got any better

By VICKI DeGORMEN
and J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Five residents of the Sanford area last week sued Seminole County in U.S. District Court in Orlando in an effort to increase the chances for minorities to be elected to the county commission.

The suit parallels one that in 1984 resulted in the first black person being elected to the Sanford City Commission.

The person elected was Robert B. Thomas Jr. He was re-elected and is serving his second term.

Thomas also in one of the five plaintiffs who filed last Wednesday's suit. He and the other four men all have been active in the political circles of the county and are interested in advancing the status of



Jackson



Jones



King



Martinez



Thomas

minorities by allowing them a more active role in government.

They are members of a variety of civic and political organizations, including the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and AIOF (Assault On Illiteracy Process), an organization dedicated to eliminating illiteracy and other societal ills from the black community by the year 2000.

"We've been waiting to file this suit for a decade," said Johnell Jackson, another of the plaintiffs. "We just kept putting things off because we were hoping things would get better, but they never did."

Here are brief sketches of the men behind the lawsuit which they hope will again change the face of politics in Seminole County.

Johnell Jackson Jackson, 44, was born in Geneva, and now lives at 1825 Blackstone Ave., in Sanford. He went to Midway Elementary and Croome High and studied criminology at Seminole Community College. He is a retired U.S. Army veteran and retired postal worker. He is single.

During the past several years, See Lawsuit, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Authorities probe shoddy construction

HOMESTEAD — Volunteers streamed into hurricane-damaged areas for a Labor Day weekend cleanup Saturday, and federal and local authorities said they were investigating whether shoddy workmanship contributed to the scope of the destruction.

The Revs. Billy Graham and Jesse Jackson led a prayer service dedicated to rebounding from Hurricane Andrew.

Florida unemployment hits 8.8 percent

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's unemployment rate rose to 8.8 percent last month, establishing a new record for the recession and startling state economists who hadn't expected a new peak.

Rebecca Rust, chief of the state's bureau of labor information, said her office had expected the joblessness rate in August to change little from July's rate of 8.6 percent.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

record of 44 wins and 30 setback while Sanford has 45 victories and 29 losses for a one-game margin.

By the way, you "young timers" should be told that as the result of the World Series scandal in 1919, the Chicago Black Sox became known as the White Sox and it's been that way ever since.

Over the years the Florida State League has provided the start in professional baseball for more than 100 players who have gone on to the major leagues. Among those former Sanford athletes were Ben Cantwell, Bert Chapman, Buddy Lake, Mickey Livingston, Early Wynn, Ellis Clary, Sid Hudson and Ken Harrelson.

Some of you not so old timers should know that Stan Musial began his professional career in 1940 as a 19-year-old hurler for the Daytona Beach Islanders — a farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals. And it was in 1961 that Pete Rose started his professional career with the Tampa Tarpons. Pete pounded out 30 triples that year, hitting .331. Two years later he was playing second base for Cincinnati.

On the other hand there were some major leaguers who would up their careers in the Florida State League. Let's recall a few.

In 1937, Sanford had a catcher named Sal Holbrook. He had caught several seasons for the Washington Senators. In 1939 the Sanford club was managed by Dale Alexander. Just four years before he won the American League batting championship playing first base for the Detroit Tigers. He was a playing manager for Sanford and led the club to set all kinds of State League records as they won the pennant that year.

In 1947 Myril Hoag was a playing manager for the Gainesville G-Men. He usually played the outfield. When he wasn't out there he was on the mound. His pitching record that year was 17 wins and three losses. Hoag at one time was the regular leftfielder for the New York Yankees. Hoag had the distinction of going through the entire 1939 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds without a hit. Then there was Bill Stinecke, a former catcher for the Yankees. For several seasons he managed the St. Augustine Saints. To be sure, there were more.

Getting back to local players who went up, Cantwell hurled

almost 10 years with the Boston Braves. Chapman caught a couple seasons for the Boston Red Sox.

In 1933, Cantwell made arrangements with the Braves to take teenager Buddy Lake to Boston's Spring training camp in Bradenton. Lake impressed the club. The Braves took him north with them before farming him out to the New York-Penn League. Lake went with the Braves in 1934 and 1935 — the last year Babe Ruth ever went to Spring training. The Yankees in 1934 sold Ruth to the Braves. During the 1935 season the Babe one day slammed three home runs. When he crossed the plate after the third homer he went to a box seat and told his wife that he was going to hang 'em up. He did.

Mickey Livingston, a tall rangy athlete who once caught for Sanford went to the major and caught for the Chicago Cubs. In October 1945, I was aboard a troop ship returning from Europe. After three rough days at sea out of LeHarve we hit beautiful weather. We went up on deck and listened to the World Series over the vessel's public address system — or whatever you call it on a ship. And, my friend Livingston was behind the plate for the Cubs.

All of you should know by now that Early Wynn went from Sanford to hurl for Washington, Cleveland and the White Sox — the last major league pitcher to win 300 games. By the way, he was only the 20th hurler in history to rack up that many victories. Sanford's Ellis Clary played for the Washington Senators. In 1944, he played third base for the American League champions, the old St. Louis Browns. He later scouted 40 years with the Minnesota Twins, two years with the White Sox and 15 now in his third year as a scout for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sid Hudson went from Sanford direct to the Washington Senators. He later was sold to the Boston Red Sox. After his playing days he became a pitching coach for the Red Sox, and later the Texas Rangers. Today is a pitching coach for the Baylor University Bears in Waco, Texas.

Ken Harrelson, the "Hawk," went to the major and today he's one of the broadcasters for the White Sox.

Baseball has had quite an impact on Sanford. We'll tell you how much more this Fall. You'll be surprised!

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Court overturns negligence law

By Associated Press

LAKELAND — A 1988 law that made it much harder for workers to sue managers for negligence in the workplace has been ruled unconstitutional by a state appeals court.

If upheld, Friday's decision by the 2nd District Court of Appeal could have a major impact on employers, said lawyers on both sides, who also predicted the Florida Supreme Court eventually would decide the issue.

"I think it would be crippling to a lot of companies," said A. Wade James, a St. Petersburg lawyer who represents the managers in the case.

By a 2-1 vote, the appeals court said a trial

court erred in dismissing a lawsuit filed by Felicia Shova's estate against officials of Circle K convenience stores. The lawsuit charged the officials with failing to provide a safe workplace.

Ms. Shova, 27, was shot and killed during a robbery at a Tampa Circle K store in January 1990. The store had been the scene of at least five armed robberies since opening in 1988.

Ms. Shova, herself a supervisor, was working alone during the midnight shift when Anthony Dion Hill killed her without provocation, then grinned at a surveillance camera.

Hill was later sentenced to life in prison for the crime.

The trial judge in Ms. Shova's case said

workers' compensation was the estate's only legal remedy. Florida's worker's compensation law grants managers immunity from injury lawsuits unless a worker shows the manager was guilty of culpable negligence, something that would amount to a first-degree misdemeanor.

That means a manager would have to have inflicted injury, not just exposed a worker to it.

But the appeals court said that standard is too high and amounted to abolishing the right to sue for negligence.

The Circle K managers named in Ms. Shova's lawsuit argued that Florida's workers' compensation law has provided a reasonable alternative to negligence suits.

Ex-deputy arrested in beating

By Associated Press

TAMARAC — Only days after finishing a jail sentence for being a pimp in his high-profile prostitution case, Jeff Willets was arrested again on charges of beating his wife Kathy.

The cause of the fight, according to police: that Kathy Willets may be pregnant with another man's child.

Broward Sheriff's deputies charged Willets, 47, with misdemeanor battery after he allegedly choked his wife during an early-morning scuffle.

The arrest could spell more legal trouble for Willets, who was released on probation after serving six months of his 364-day sentence. He could end up with more time behind bars if a Circuit Court judge rules that Willets violated his probation.

Police arrived at the Willetses' home in Tamarac about 1:15 a.m. Thursday. Deputies interviewed Jeff Willets, his wife and a 20-year-old woman, Allison Halpitt, who was staying at the home.

Kathy Willets told police that she and Halpitt were talking about her possible pregnancy when Jeff Willets overheard them and flew into a rage. Willets then shoved her onto the bed and started choking her, according to reports.

Sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon said Kathy Willets' statement — and the red marks on her neck — were enough for an arrest.

"There just has to be some sign that the mate who claims to be battered was battered," he said.

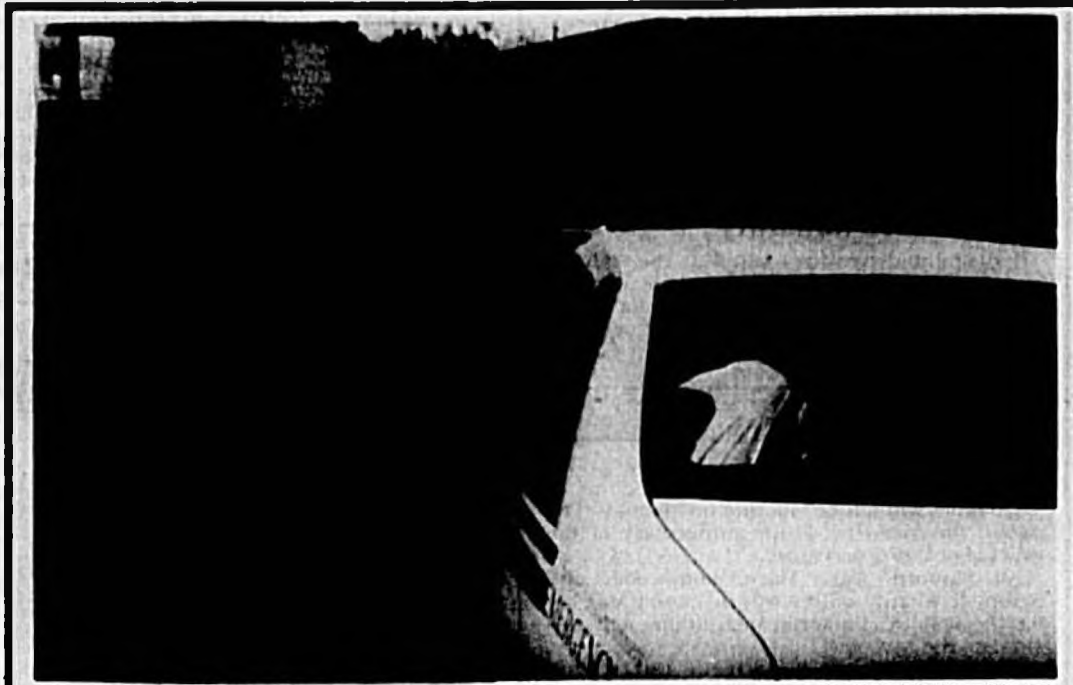
Jeff Willets initially denied that anything had happened. He told deputies his wife was making up the story because he tried to throw her out of the house when he found out she might be pregnant.

He later told them that he was just playing, according to reports. He also said Kathy Willets made up the story after drinking all day.

Willets was released on \$1,000 bail later Thursday.

The bizarre, long-running sex scandal began in July 1991 when the Willetses were arrested for running a prostitution service out of their home.

Kathy Willets at one point was using her alleged nymphomania as a legal defense.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lines waits in the back of a patrol car as officers search his vehicle after the chase.

Suspect arrested after chase

By Vicki DeBonner
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford Police officer was involved in an accident with a suspect on Saturday morning while the suspect was attempting to avoid arrest.

Police report they received a call at 8:39 a.m. informing them that a man was stealing hub caps and clothing from the clothes line at 1815 W. Third St., Sanford.

When they arrived on the scene, Officer Jimmy Betts took off in pursuit of the suspect, later identified as Thomas J. Lines, who left the scene in a pick-up truck, police said.

Lines lives at 673 Keuka Ct. in Winter Springs.

According to Lt. Mitch Tindel, a spokesman for the police department, Betts followed Lines

to U.S. Highway 17-92 where he turned south and continued to flee.

At the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and 19th Street, Lines applied his brakes and attempted to stop, Tindel said. When Betts attempted to stop, he drove into the back of Lines' vehicle.

According to Tindel, there was little damage to Lines' car, but the patrol car suffered approximately \$1,500 to the front bumper.

After the accident, Lines once again attempted to flee. Other officers then joined the pursuit.

He was cornered at a business on the 2400 block of French Avenue, Sanford, where officers arrested him, Tindel said.

He was charged with burglary, fleeing and attempting to elude police, Tindel said.

Kissimmee restoration program on hold

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — The \$371 million Kissimmee River restoration program has presidential and congressional support, but is being held hostage in a struggle over a California flood-control project.

Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., wants a dam to protect Sacramento residents from flooding, but Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., opposes the project, at least for now, because of environmental concerns. The Orlando Sentinel reported Saturday.

Their standoff has stalled a Senate vote on a mammoth \$2.5 billion water bill that includes

the funds to return the Kissimmee River to its natural state.

The unprecedented program would allow much of the river to resume its natural course, restoring wetlands lost when it was transformed into a straight canal in the 1960s and '70s for flood control.

Without a bill this year, half the money needed for the project — the federal half — would be gone. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the agency in charge of restoring the Kissimmee, would be banned from involvement.

There are just four weeks left before the scheduled adjourn-

ment for the year.

The disagreement could be resolved in time. But other bill-killing disputes may pop up before the end of the session, say congressional staffers who have ushered the bill this far.

No one knows when or even if the bill will make it to the Senate floor.

Under Senate rules, members can filibuster or debate as long as they like on the floor. Near the end of a session, even the hint of a filibuster can hold a bill hostage.

That is why the bill is not set for a vote. Senate leaders want the kinks worked out before it comes to the floor.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
04-19-14-31-05



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Labor Day: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, except a chance of showers and thunderstorms east coast and keys anytime. Lows in the 70s. Highs around 90.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pd
Daytona Beach	89	73	T
Ft. Lauderdale	88	77	T
Fort Myers	86	72	T
Gainesville	88	71	1.37
Homestead	86	66	AA
Jacksonville	90	74	11
Key West	88	74	20
Lakeland	88	74	20
Miami	89	77	13
Pensacola	88	73	25
Sarasota	90	73	24
Tallahassee	88	66	T
Tampa	89	73	22
Vero Beach	88	74	T
W. Palm Beach	89	79	21

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Ptly cldy 82-72	Ptly cldy 82-72	Ptly cldy 90-72	Ptly cldy 90-72	Ptly cldy 90-72

MOON PHASES

FULL Sept. 13
LAST Sept. 19
NEW Sept. 26
FIRST Oct. 3

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are two to three feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one foot and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:10 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; Maj. 7:50 a.m., 8:15 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs 4:25 a.m., 5:08 p.m.; lows 10:29 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs 4:30 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; lows 10:34 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs 4:45 a.m., 5:28 p.m.; lows 10:49 a.m., 11:46 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today and tonight: Wind cast to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 7 p.m. yesterday was 87 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
□ Saturday's high.....88
□ Barometric pressure...30.11
□ Relative Humidity....63 pct
□ Winds.....East 14 mph
□ Rainfall.....0 in.
□ Today's sunset.....7:41 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise...7:06

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Anchorage	55	47	26	rn
Atlanta	87	68	4.96	rn
Atlanta City	87	76	rn	
Baltimore	87	75	rn	
Billings	72	50	.01	cdy
Birmingham	63	50	.01	cdy
Bismarck	75	57	.01	cdy
Boston	65	57	cdy	
Brownsville	95	76	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	73	58	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	81	74	2.28	cdy
Charleston, W.Va.	80	47	.02	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	87	71	cdy	
Cheyenne	89	49	cdy	
Chicago	79	58	cdy	
Cleveland	73	55	cdy	
Concord, N.H.	76	55	cdy	
Dallas Ft. Worth	87	75	cdy	
Denver	89	74	cdy	
Des Moines	82	44	cdy	
Detroit	74	54	cdy	
Honolulu	88	76	cdy	
Houston	88	73	20	cdy
Indianapolis	84	65	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	88	67	cdy	
Kansas City	88	69	cdy	
Las Vegas	89	68	cdy	
Little Rock	87	68	cdy	
Los Angeles	81	64	cdy	
Los Angeles	86	67	cdy	
Miami	88	67	cdy	
Minneapolis	73	62	cdy	
Mobile	73	60	.24	cdy
Nashville	79	60	.01	cdy
New Orleans	88	71	cdy	
New York City	82	67	cdy	
Oklahoma City	85	72	cdy	
Omaha	84	69	cdy	
Philadelphia	86	71	rn	
Phoenix	99	73	cr	
Pittsburgh	88	63	rn	
Portland, Maine	68	51	rn	
San Francisco	68	68	cdy	
San Jose	83	55	29	cdy
Seattle	66	49	.08	rn
Washington, D.C.	86	72	rn	

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence order brings arrest

Edward Brooks Clanton, 36, 1802 Maple Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating a domestic violence injunction when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said he was arrested after he went onto the property at 2319 Hartwell Ave., Sanford where there is an injunction against him.

He was transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,500 bond.

Traffic violations charged

George J. Sasvari, 30, 5 Holbrook Cir., Lake Mary, was charged with having unsafe equipment on his car and with driving with a suspended drivers license when he was arrested by Longwood Police officers on Thursday.

Police said they stopped Sasvari for driving a car with a headlight out. When they ran a routine computer check on his drivers license they found that his drivers license had been suspended for failure to pay traffic fines.

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

Tires taken

Seminole County sheriffs officers reported that Edgar Jackson of 417 Sun Lake Loop, Apt. 205 reported to them that on Thursday someone unknown to him jacked his Chevrolet Corsica off the ground and removed all four tires from it. The perpetrators then pushed the car over causing it to fall on the jack and a spare tire, according to the report.

Warrant arrests

Michael Lynn Womack, 32, who gave no local address, was charged by Sanford Police in connection with a warrant charging him with burglary to a dwelling. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

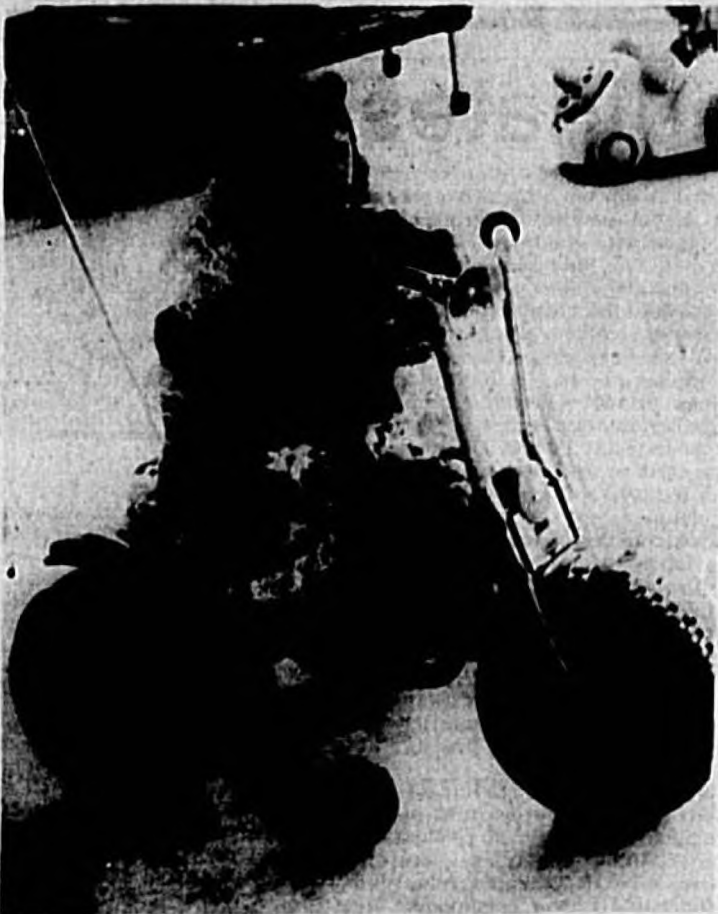
Tanya Morse, 18, 560 Highland St., Longwood, was charged by Seminole County sheriffs deputies in connection with theft. She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$500 bond.

Michael L. Summers, 20, 159 Bethune Cir., Sanford was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs office. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$250 bond.

Anthony Michael Clary, 20, 2419 South Yale Ave., Sanford, was charged with a warrant in connection with burglary with assault when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies on Thursday. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Russell Jon McKinney, 27, 2411 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for possession of a fire arm in the commission of a felony when he was arrested by Seminole County deputies. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Fun World celebrates expansion



Ziggi was one of three performing monkeys in the spotlight.

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parking spots were hard to come by at Flea World and the newly-expanded Fun World amusement park on Saturday.

A celebration marking the opening of two new go-kart tracks, a covered midway and a covered barbecue area at the amusement park. Included a trio of performing monkeys yesterday and will include several appearances today by Keegan, the winner of last month's Elvis impersonator contest at the complex.

"This has been great," said Bill Patti, public relations director for the complex. "Things are really crowded."

Though workers still labored under the hot sun to renovate the pair of miniature golf courses at Fun World, families played through the work areas.

"It's like playing in a construction site," said Rudy Ruiz, 9, of Sanford. Ruiz said that his father had promised the family they could play miniature golf on Saturday and they weren't going to let a little construction

work stop them.

Most of those crowded into the amusement park were there to try out one or both of the new go-kart tracks that have been installed.

"I like the new slick track," said Jeff Galen, 14, of Lake Mary.

A self-proclaimed go-kart expert, Galen said the slick track was "much more fun" than the traditional tracks found at other parks.

"It's a lot more exciting because it puts a certain amount of uncertainty in the ride."

Mara King and her daughter Lee, 8, of Sanford were more satisfied to ride the easier go-kart track in the two seat kart that was designed for family drives.

"She can get the experience and I don't have to have a heart attack," the mother said.

Elvis will appear today at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on the Flea World stage. At 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., the Sunshine Monkeyshines will perform on that same stage.

The monkeys will also put on shows at Fun World at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

September meetings set for Sanford

SANFORD — Seven meetings are scheduled for commissions, committees and boards for the City of Sanford during the rest of this month.

Meeting dates, times and locations are as presently scheduled, but are subject to changes. Additional meetings may also be called during the month. All meetings will be held in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, except those indicated as follows:

Sept. 8 — Systems Development Fee Advisory Committee, 7 p.m.

Sept. 8 — Museum Advisory Board, 5:15 p.m., at the Museum

Sept. 8 — Code Enforcement Board, 7 p.m.

Sept. 14 — City Commission work session, 5 p.m., City Manager's Conference Room.

Sept. 14 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

Sept. 17 — Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.

Sept. 28 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, all Sanford City Hall operations will be closed on Monday, Sept. 7.

The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Ave., in Sanford.

Picture the Seven Dwarfs without a forest.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.

The GE dishwasher we advertised for \$399.97 in our Thursday insert should have been model number QSD 1120 not the description and model number for the QSD 2800. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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HURRICANE CAUSES SHORTAGES

Due to Hurricane Andrew, we are experiencing supply problems with some of the merchandise in our Made in the USA circular. The most serious shortages are in plywood. We will honor all prices in the ad, but we must limit quantities to 25 sheets per customer.

Scotty's

Science fiction conference brings out all kinds of fans

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Fans of every stripe are getting together with writers, publishers, artists and filmmakers to experience the newest fantasies and fads in science fiction.

The 50th World Science Fiction Convention brings together several thousand of the dedicated in Orlando this weekend.

Propeller beanies are everywhere. Some of the participants are shopping for chain mail, while others are modeling elaborate costumes or brandishing 4-foot swords.

But some of the veterans don't like to be called sci-fi fans. They believe the term is used to castigate them as weirdos who wear Spock ears and walk around in a never-never land, an image they now shun.

Call them S.F. fans or plain science-fiction fans, they say.

"Please don't write about us like we're freaks," implored Hannah Shapiro, an artist from Falls Church, Va. "A lot of us are government employees, scientists and suits."

The movement may have started out as Buck Rogers and fantastic dreams of outer space, but it now encompasses fiction ranging from vampires and horror tales to science-based

classics by Isaac Asimov and Arthur C. Clarke.

Publishers now release more than 60 science-fiction books each month. Renowned S.F. writers Andre Norton, Ben Bova and Florida's Joe Haldeman will be on hand.

Typical films include "Star Wars" and "Blade Runner."

Still, there are those beanies — souvenirs from the 1989 convention in Boston — and the elaborate costume contest called Masquerade. And there's a woman walking around carrying a stuffed ferret as a companion.

Some of the participants are going to writing seminars with themes such as "The Vampire as Good Guy."

The Hugo Awards, the science-fiction world's equivalent of the Oscars, will be handed out over the weekend.

Hollywood studios send previews of upcoming science-fiction movies to promote word-of-mouth publicity among the close-knit S.F. community.

Among those attending will be filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola, who will screen his new movie, "Bram Stoker's Dracula," and three of the screenwriters for "Star Trek."

The latest development exciting S.F. fans is the Sci-Fi Channel.

THE BEST MAN FOR THE JOB . . .



I wish to thank my great supporters for their tireless help in my campaign for Sheriff, but the job is not finished yet.

I invite the supporters of the other candidates to join our forces for the October 1st run-off election.

Larry Conniff

For Sheriff of Seminole County

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EDITORIALS

Science business

It happens more and more frequently in the lucrative and increasingly interwoven spheres of biological research and biotech business: Scientists write journal articles about discoveries, drugs or therapies in which they have a significant financial interest. Yet often no mention of that interest is made in the text of the article or in any accompanying note. The reader therefore has no way to know that the author or his company benefits significantly by writing a glowing article.

An example: A prominent biochemist writes about a certain kind of compound, noting that it is a good candidate for pharmaceutical development. In addition to being an expert on the compound, the biochemist holds a patent on it and happens to be co-founder of a biotech company to which it is exclusively licensed.

Although some biologists interviewed in a recent *Science* magazine article insist they would not allow their financial interests to interfere with their objectivity in writing reviews, such a relationship looks like a blatant conflict of interest and, at the very least, should be disclosed.

Preferably, scientists who have financial stakes in biotech companies should not be sought out by journals to write reviews on related subjects. But there are exceedingly few scientists in certain specialties who have not invested in, or played roles in the founding of, biotech firms.

The problem, like the soaring financial success of the biotech industry, is relatively new, and questions of ethics arising from it are just beginning to be examined closely. Scientific journals can do their part by requiring authors to disclose their financial interests.

To date, the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and *Science* are the only journals that require disclosure. At a time when science has suffered a string of serious ethical embarrassments, other journals would do well to follow their lead.

Rice price crisis

Here's another fine mess protectionism got a nation into.

Japan claims to have an economic and spiritual interest in rice. Resisting international pressure to open its huge rice market, Japan refuses on grounds it must remain self-sufficient in its staple food. Before the quasi-religious Sumo wrestling matches begin, rice is scattered about to purify the ring.

Now Japan has a rice shortage because last year's harvest, battered by typhoons and conversion of rice paddies to other uses, was the worst in years. The shortage doubled prices paid by Japanese manufacturers of rice crackers, sake and other ingestible products. The government thus faces pitting two traditional, politically influential forces against each other — rice farmers vs. sake brewers and rice cracker manufacturers.

Fearful of alienating either side or of opening its nationally protected market to outsiders, the Agricultural Ministry plans to allocate 30,000 tons of high-quality rice to food processors at bargain prices in hopes of aiding them until the next harvest in the fall.

But the complex web of federal controls the plan involves is unraveling even without international pressure. Despite generous federal subsidies, many farmers can't support themselves and are forced to take jobs in factories or shops. Others now sell their produce on the private market, not to the government as they are supposed to.

The food processors, accounting for one-eighth of rice consumption have financial reasons to seek cheaper rice from the United States or other nations. Japanese rice farming is inefficient and costly.

In the long run, the Japanese Maginot Line that long has blocked imported rice may be breached. That would help U.S. rice producers, Japanese consumers and free global competition.

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.

Candidates should be accountable



SEMINOLE
OPINION

LURLENE
SWEETING

Voters as well as non-voters often complain that elected officials are not responsive to their concerns. One way of insuring more responsive officials is to choose your candidates wisely and hold them accountable, once they are in office non-voters are outside of the political process and have opted to disenfranchise themselves.

Tuesday's primary elections brought the 1992 political process one step closer to the general election. The primary system is indigenous to the United States. Primaries are both direct and indirect. The presidential primaries held earlier this year in most state are indirect. Delegates are bound and pledged in accordance with their parties state or national rules, to vote reflecting the voters preference.

The Caucus was the first method employed in selecting candidates during the Colonial period. This method prevailed until the 19th century. Nominating Conventions were introduced to stem the tide of abuses of the prior system. Alas, they too fell into disrepute.

Elections held after 1890 had mandatory regulations and were conducted by public officials, at public expense. Primaries are required for all states, except for certain Southern States.

Primaries afford a host of candidates the opportunity to extol their virtues and present platforms designed to convince the electorate of their capabilities. Unfortunately, primaries in many instances have degenerated into mud-slinging interludes that vilify ones opponent and

offer no remedy to problems besetting our cities, our states and our nation. Vilification has no place among rational people. We all know that there are no perfect human beings, each of us has our achilles heel.

Voters are responsible for not demanding that candidates address issues. Meaningless rhetoric should be identified for what it is. Candidates attempting to obscure issues rather than confront them should be soundly defeated.

Voters preparing for the run-off elections, Tuesday, Oct. 1, should devise a score card for each candidate in their respective parties. Scores should be heavily weighted in favor or candidates who: discuss the issues pertinent to the community (local, state, national); present well defined realistic action plans; and whose past history reveals a record of broad commitments to the community as a volunteer. Community involvement should be a prerequisite for public

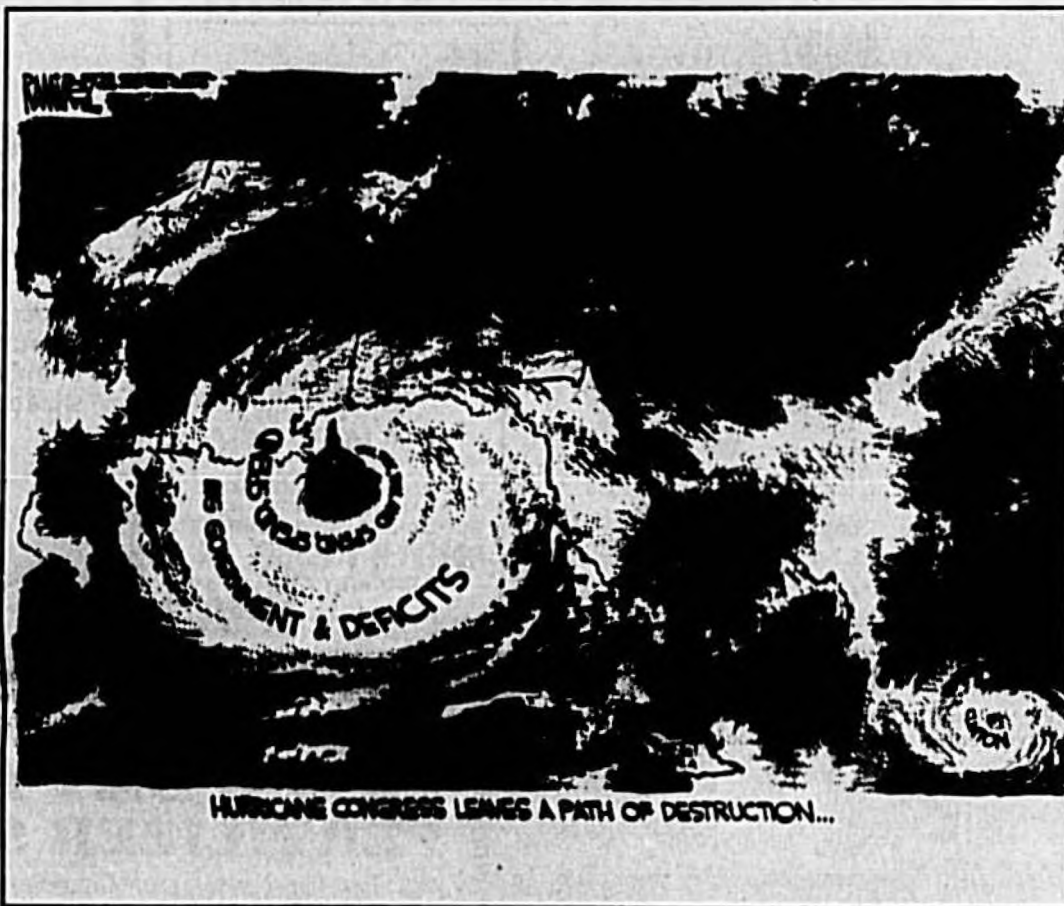
service. It logically follows that a persons performance in the public sector will be influenced by his or her private sector emphasis.

Voters need to analyze why they are voting for a particular candidate. Is it a matter that affects them personally and of no relative value to the community? Have we prioritized the issues considering corporate community needs as opposed to our personal agendas? Politicians impact our lives from birth to death and great care should be exercised in choosing candidates.

Finally, as voters compare candidates how clearly has the candidate enunciated his or her stand on salient issues. Specifically what solutions to problems has he or she formulated.

When candidate forums are held, all candidates should be willing to participate and discuss all issues relevant to the general welfare of the community. Forums should be planned to allow enough time for in depth discussion. Forums sponsored by organizations like the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization, provide an ample medium for discourse. Voters should avail themselves of these opportunities to view the candidates in person.

Let us find different ways of advertising our candidates desire to become an elected official, other than the destruction of trees. I abhor the sacrificing of trees for the production of campaign literature. Another concern is the massive expenditure of funds for campaigns in the face of devastating human need in this country and worldwide.



HURRICANE CONGRESS LEAVES A PATH OF DESTRUCTION...

JOSEPH SPEAR

Sirica heroics stand time's test

A bona fide, certified, 24-carat American hero passed away on Aug. 14, and if we had given him his due, we would have declared a day of national mourning.

He was John Joseph Sirica, the 88-year-old, retired federal judge who, more than any other person on the planet, was responsible for cracking the Watergate case and ensuring that Richard Milhouse Nixon will be eternally and rightfully remembered as one of history's most nefarious villains.

This is not to abuse the contributions of other stalwarts who stepped forward when their country needed them: Sen. Sam Ervin, the jowly North Carolina Democrat who chaired the Senate Watergate Committee; Special Prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski; House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino; Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

But none of them played as crucial a role as Judge Sirica, without whom Watergate would have been just another ephemeral scandal. For those of vaporous memory, and for those too young to have any memory of it at all, what he did was this:

In 1972, as chief judge of the federal district court in Washington, D.C., he selected himself to preside over the trials of the seven men who had been charged with planning and perpetrating the June 1972, burglary of the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate hotel/office complex.

Sirica was a rock-ribbed Republican, the son of an immigrant barber, a former boxer, an undistinguished jurist of volatile temperament. More than a few of the ubiquitous "observers" in this smart-alecky town thus regarded his self-appointment as a joke and perhaps even a partisan ploy to sweep the Watergate mess under the rug.

What the critics failed to take into account was the fact that John Joseph Sirica was a man of surpassing courage and fundamental honesty. As former Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste put it in a recent letter to *The Washington Post*: "Judge Sirica had an instinct for truth and the courage to insist that perjury and obstruction of justice would not be tolerated in his courthouse, no matter how high and mighty the perpetrators."

Thus it came about that when five of the original defendants pleaded guilty and two

others were found guilty of simple criminal charges, Judge Sirica employed a tactic that critics censured as judicial coercion: He threatened severe sentences. One defendant, James McCord, was thereby persuaded to pen a letter in which he declared that "political pressure (was) applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent" and that "perjury occurred during the trial."

The day the McCord letter was read in open court, March 23, 1973, was the day Richard Nixon's fate was sealed. It took another 18 months for his trespasses to be fully exposed, but in the end, the nation would know the truth: Their president had participated directly in a cover-up of criminal activity, he had obstructed justice, he had brazenly and repeatedly lied.

During that 18 months, Judge Sirica presided over numerous other Watergate-related proceedings. He berated witnesses, attorneys, prosecutors. He personally questioned witnesses. As the judge himself put it in his book about the experience, "I had no intention of sitting on the bench like a nincompoop and watching the parade go by." Twice Sirica ruled that Nixon had to surrender tape recordings of White House conversations. The second time, Sirica's mandate was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. Sixteen days later, Richard Nixon resigned.

It goes without saying that Nixon did not appreciate John Sirica — indeed he once referred to him as a "son-of-a-b-—" It is perhaps coincidental, but that is the same epithet the president often used to describe the press.

If that puts me and my confreres anywhere in the company of John Sirica, I am truly honored and deeply humbled.



None of them played as crucial a role as Judge Sirica.

JACK ANDERSON

OSHA not living up to its duties

WASHINGTON — At least one American worker is killed every hour of every day on the job — more than 10,000 workers a year. Every five seconds another worker is injured on the job, or some 6 million a year.

More than 20 years after the passage of the landmark Occupational Safety and Health Act, the federal agency charged with protecting worker safety and health, OSHA, receives \$380 million a year to carry out its mission of protecting nearly 100 million American workers — less than \$4 per worker.

In comparison, the federal government spends four times as much, \$1.1 billion, to protect fish and wildlife. In the past decade, OSHA's budget for safety training amounts to 2 cents for each worker under its jurisdiction. Unemployment and safety are the double whammy for the American worker this Labor Day.

The lack of funding means that at OSHA's current level of inspections, it will take them 84 years to reach every workplace. The state-by-state profile ranges from inspecting each workplace once every 11 years in Nevada to once every 187 years in Nebraska. AFL-CIO safety expert Jim Ellenberger notes that while some of the government's statistics-gathering is flawed and controversial, the picture currently points to an upswing in injuries and illnesses since 1984.

"It is clear that the plant that wants to operate in a way that jeopardizes the lives and the health of its workers has a very, very good chance of getting away with it and never having an inspection," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told our associate Dale Van Atta. "History has proven that if employers think they have a pretty damn good chance to do it, they'll do it. And that's the word that's being sent out by all this talk about deregulation and getting government off the backs of business and so forth."

American insurance companies are emerging as unlikely allies of workers in the crusade for workplace safety — even if it is driven more by checkbook than by conscience. Fewer accidents mean fewer payouts on workers' compensation insurance. Most of the top insurers offer safety experts and programs for the companies they insure, which may well do more for worker safety than OSHA.

DuPont usually ranks at or near the top for safety programs, and it was one of the earliest American companies manufacturing explosives. Among DuPont's 100,000 employees, they average a mere 30 lost-time claims each year. This is a lost workday incidence rate of just .04 in 1990 when the national average was 78.7.

Sometimes safety is as simple as re-inventing the way a pole is climbed. When too many workers were getting injured on the job, AT&T formed a school for pole-climbing in Valley Forge, Pa., to develop a safer way to shimmy up the pole. The "three-point contact" method was devised, which means that three limbs should be touching the pole at all times. The number of accidents among pole climbers plummeted.

The Dallas-based Coca-Cola Bottling Group was struggling under the weight of workers' compensation claims that were eating up 79 percent of the budget. Many of the accidents were occurring on the trailers that hauled the bottles. Employees' opinions were solicited and the result was more trailer hand grips, lowering the entire trailers 2 inches (which made it easier to pull cases off) and improving interior lighting.



The picture currently points to an upswing in injuries and illnesses.

Soccer

Continued from Page 1A

won't have to offer the additional perks. County officials originally thought they could build the 18,000- to 20,000-square-foot facility for about \$40 a square foot, or about \$1.5 million. The deal would include building the facility on Seminole Soccer Club land at their Markham Road fields, then replacing their land with land purchased nearby. But according to a county report, staff found property next to the club's fields owned by the Ball family had gone from an original asking price of \$28,000 per acre to \$50,000 an acre after the soccer facility plans had been announced. In addition, the club wanted the county to take over maintenance of all 14 fields since they might be used for national team training. Consultants concluded that deal would cost almost \$3 million, nearly double the original estimate. County staff considered and rejected other proposals from Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs and property owned by

Heathrow developers. The focus then narrowed to the county's own Sylvan Lake Park. The park already had four soccer fields. It was close to Seminole Soccer's fields, so a sharing agreement was possible. Also, there was about eight acres of vacant land in the park set aside for a tennis and racquetball facility. The county Parks and Recreation Advisory Board thought the park proposal was a great idea, but recommended the tourist tax replace the ball court land by actually building facility. Price tag: \$250,000. In addition, Rabun said Soccer Club officials were agreeable to allowing the county to use four of their fields as a backup to the county park fields, if they were improved and maintained. In conjunction with the improvements needed at the county's fields, installation of irrigation equipment, and other improvements inflated the original cost estimate to \$2.4 million. In addition to the construction costs, the facility will cost about \$10,000 a month to operate and maintain. The county proposes to charge the Soccer Federation \$1,100 a month for electricity and utilities. Combined with a \$201,500 a year debt payment, the facility will cost the county about \$323,000 a year. "To get a sports facility will require a real commitment on our part," said Rabun. "This is the big leagues." The current two-cent tax raises about \$650,000 annually. A third cent would add another \$325,000 to that amount each year. If the county did not raise the two-cent tax on short-term accommodations, consultants said other tourist grants would have to be eliminated by next year and the annual support for the Central Florida Zoological Park would have to be cut from \$180,000 to less than \$55,000. Even if commissioners vote to raise the "bed tax" later this year, most tourist grants will have to be eliminated by 1994 except for the \$180,000 zoo support and \$84,400 for other grants. Up to \$600,000 in grant spending would be dropped to pay for soccer facility expenses and other commitments.



Beautification award
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, is the recipient of the Scenic Improvement Board Beautification Award for September. Eliza Pringle, right, and Lois Dycus, congratulate Marshall Holloway, an employee of the mortuary, as they place the sign.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1A

Jackson has become increasingly active in the restoration of Midway. He is president of Midway Community Against Drugs, MCAD, and chairman of the Midway Canaan Economic Action Team, MCNEAT. He has worked actively with county commissioner Jennifer Kelley and Sheriff Don Eslinger to bring improvements to Midway, including increased drug enforcement and restoration of the community center. "We hope this will give us more power to bring the things we need in the minority areas," said Jackson. "This is not a racial attack. It is time to upgrade the standards on those areas."

Jackson said the retainer for the attorney who helped prepare the suit, Cyrus Cox, of Orlando, was paid for by the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, which, he said, supports the suit. "They are not the ones behind the suit," he said. "We, the plaintiffs, will be paying all the legal fees."

Rev. Amos Jones
Jones, 57, 1400 W. 8th St., Sanford, is the pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Sanford.

Jones said that the suit should have been filed years ago. "We're late in doing this," he said. "When I ran for County Commission in 1968, we should have done it then. We knew then that we had to do something, but we kept putting it off until things got better, but they didn't and here we are now."

The pastor, who also works part time as a professor of religion and philosophy at

Bethune-Cookman College, said the only way that minorities can improve their lot is to work in the political system in bringing about the necessary changes. Jones, who is married to Queen Esther Jones, said he has always been interested in politics. "We can not help but be interested in the political process," he said. "It is in everything that we do."

Jones said that the plaintiffs in the law suit saw the need to improve the way representatives are elected in Seminole County. "It's not a matter of discovering something new," Jones said. "We just needed to come together to come to the root of the problem."

Willie King
King, 62, of 141 Bethune Cir., Sanford, was previously the General Manager of the Orlando Times and is retired from the Air Force after 30 years.

He said that he is very active in community affairs and in community organizations including serving as a deacon in his church and as a member of the Masons. He is married to Bernice Vann King and they have five children.

"We decided to file this suit because we must have representation from the communities where we live," King said. He said the plaintiffs in the suit are a loose affiliation of men with one goal in mind: to give something back to the community. "We have no other agenda," he said. "We want the people in every community to be represented by someone who lives in

that community." King said that the suit is designed to make the county "comply with the constitution," which, he said, allows for one man, one vote.

Ed Martinez Jr.
Martinez, 61, of 802 Leopard Trail, Winter Springs, is a native of Puerto Rico. He has been a Winter Springs real estate salesman for about 2 1/2 years. He is chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of the Florida Hispanic American Voter League.

Martinez is a retired 22-year veteran of the New York City Police Department. He subsequently worked for 8 1/2 years as an investigator for the New York Attorney General's Office. He also was in charge of the Puerto Rico prison system and in charge of security for a casino there.

Before moving to Florida from Puerto Rico, Martinez said he was rejected by 68 employers in central Florida law enforcement and security positions before taking the real estate job. He believes his Hispanic background prejudiced employers against him.

"What does a commissioner from the north end of the county care about poor people living near (County Road) 426?" said Martinez. "We need to have equal representation." He said that minorities, like Hispanics and African Americans, are not asking to be given anything that they do not deserve. They are, through suits like the one that he and the others have filed, asking to be given the opportunities that are

rightfully theirs. "We are not asking for quotas, handouts or favors," he said. "We are just asking to be given the opportunity to have what is ours."

Robert B. Thomas Jr.
Thomas, 67, of 129 Bethune Circle, Sanford, a key player in the 1984 federal law suit that brought single district representation to the Sanford City Commission, will seek a third term this year.

He said he believes that the same problems that existed in Sanford then are evident county-wide now.

"There is no minority representation on the board of county commissioners," said Thomas. "That is something that concerns all of us who filed this suit."

Thomas, a widower, will retire as a visiting teacher for the Seminole County school district on Oct. 30. He said he will spend more time in the political arena after he retires from education.

He said that he has been active in education, but it has only been within the last ten years that he has become involved in politics. "A lifelong resident of Sanford, Thomas said that he has always known of the problems resulting from a lack of minority representation in government, but there has only been an active search for a solution in Seminole County for the last dozen years or so, he said. "We have talked about it for 10 years," he said. "We've talked long enough, though, and now it was time to do something."

Shooting

Continued from Page 1A

recommended for expulsion from school on the ground that he brought the gun to school, according to officials. Police gave this account: During lunch, the 15-year-old girl was involved in an argument in the school parking lot with Gordon's ex-girlfriend and another person.

During the argument, police report, either the former girlfriend or the other person "shoved" Harris. Police said that when Gordon heard about that he was angered and decided to settle the matter.

Police said he went to his car and retrieved a double barrel, 18-gauge sawed-off shotgun. When Harris saw the gun, police said, she attempted to knock it out of Gordon's hands. The gun hit a nearby car, discharged and she was wounded.

Gordon, who lives at 2819 Grove Dr., Sanford, will be

charged with possession of a short barreled shotgun, a second degree felony. Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

He said that no one would be charged for the wounding of the student. "Our investigation does not show that she (Harris) was intentionally shot," Harriett said.

If convicted of possession of an illegal weapon, Gordon would face a mandatory five years in prison. On Saturday, he was in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Schapker said that the instances in which a student brings a firearm, or any other weapon, to school are rare, but there are policies in place to deal with those students. "They are severely dealt with," Schapker said.

Schapker would not say if Gordon had been a discipline problem in the past. The police did not know if he had a criminal record.

History

Continued from Page 1A

pages can still be read. One story goes into great detail about the assassination of Lincoln, and talks about how he was still alive, but not expected to last long, she said.

"Another story," she continued, "talks about the search for John Wilkes Booth, who shot the President."

Lincoln was shot while watching a performance of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., on April 14, 1865. He died the next day, but apparently not before the Review was published.

"I find some of the ads interesting too," Butler said. "In the 1925 paper, there was a car, a Brush Runabout, referred to as

"Everyman's Car," offered new at the dealership for \$450. A movie theater advertised admission prices of 5¢."

The 1925 newspaper advertised men's shirts at 45¢ to 75¢ each, paint at 15¢ per gallon, and heavy duty men's sweaters for \$2.95.

Butler actually found the newspapers two years ago, but has not publicly discussed them.

She has not determined how much value the older newspaper has. "I've had it for quite some time, and I've read it," she said. "But it's not something that was handed down in the family from generation to generation, so I would be perfectly willing to sell the papers if someone is interested."

DEATHS

EDITH E. PATNICK
Edith E. Patnick, 64, Matteo Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday, Sept. 3, at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, Daytona. Born Aug. 17, 1928, in Saginaw, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a machine operator for Sherwood Medical Industries in DeLand for 16 years. She was a member of the Women's Guild, music committee and the bowling league at the Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona.

Survivors include husband, Edward; brothers, Gordon Stoeckle, Hollywood, Kenneth Stoeckle, Tampa; sisters, Olive Littlefield, Sunnyside, Ruth Tyl, Saginaw, Shirley Koslowaki, Hillman, Mich.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND HARRISON SLATER, SR.
Raymond Harrison Slater, Sr., 91, of 300 W. Airport Blvd., #222, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 5, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 9, 1901 in Detroit, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a retired hardware salesman and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Maitland, where he served as an usher. He was a member of the Shriners, Bahai Temple, A.A.O.N.M.P. of Scottish Rite Bodies, Orlando, and Herkimer Masonic Lodge #423, Ft. AM, Herkimer, N.Y.; he was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth, Sanford; son, Raymond Harrison, Jr., Binghamton, N.Y.; stepdaughter, Verna Nelson, Maitland. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE L. SILVIA
Gertrude L. Silvia, 59, 908 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, died

Thursday, Sept. 3, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Sept. 10, 1932, in Gramby, New York, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a retired school bus driver and a member of Sanford Christian Church.

Survivors include husband, James W.; daughter, Faith Anne Bennett, Geneva; stepdaughter, Bonnie Lee, South Daytona; sons, Thomas C. Gillan III, Sanford, Dale P. Gillan, Apopka, James W. III, Edwin F., both of South Daytona; sister, Gladys Holt, Liverpool, N.Y.; brothers, Dwayne Harrington, Casanova, N.Y., Herman Harrington, Himmenville, N.Y., Glenn Harrington, San Diego, Ronald Harrington, Phoenix, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren.

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

GEORGE WELLINGTON SMITH
George Wellington Smith, 91, 3355 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, died Thursday, Sept. 3, at his residence. Born May 25, 1901, in Benson, Vi., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired residential carpenter and a member of the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church, Vermont.

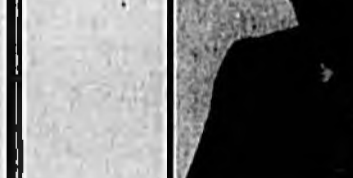
Survivors include wife, Marion E., Altamonte Springs; sons, Ronald George, Altamonte Springs, Wendel Clarke, Lancaster, Mass.; daughters, Eleanor Marjorie Mapes, Clinton, Mass., Rachel Anne Lowe, Lancaster; brother, A. Raymond, Tilton, N.H.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

GUY HALBERT TAYLOR
Guy Halbert Taylor, 24, North Harbor Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 17, 1967, in Charlotte, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a mechanical insulator for C & C Contracting, Orlando and a Methodist.

Survivors include father and stepmother, James A. and Beverly Taylor, both of Sparta, Tenn.; son, James M., Memphis, Tenn.; sister, Diana Sawyer, Deltona; maternal grandmother, Emma Cantrell, Nashville, Tenn.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.



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SILVIA GERTRUDE L.
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude L. Silvia, age 59, of Lakeland, who passed away Thursday, will be conducted 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary with Minister J.D. Segrove officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the chapel. Baldwin-Fairchild Crematories and Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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Roof, building permits subside

Wind and hail takes its toll on homeowners in Seminole

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The hailstorm of roofing permits precipitated by the March hailstorm has finally begun to subside, according to a county Building Division report released this week.

Since March, a total of 7,177 permits for new roofs were issued by the building division, according to Building Official Dave Beliz. In July, 1,312 permits were issued, higher than prior years, but far less than the average of the past three months. Another 64 roofing permits for commercial buildings have been issued since March, said Beliz.

In the City of Lake Mary alone, five permits were taken out during August for repairing hail damage to roofs. The estimated cost of the five projects is \$10,390.

Lake Mary Administrative Secretary Lois Long-Abrams said, "This is probably damage that occurred back during the storms, but weren't noticed until we started having the heavy rains."

Long-Abrams added, "Some of the roofing companies have told me they are booked solid for the next several months, just on hail damage alone."

Ariene Rumbley, with the City of Sanford Building Department said, "We gave out several building permits for new roofs during August, but none that we know of were identified as damaged from hail."

Further south in Longwood, closer to the main hail damage area, Bonnie Howington of the building department said the city issued 73 roofing permits

during August. "Almost all of the roofs were damaged because of the weather," a building inspector said. "We had a couple of small tornadoes in addition to the hail, and we had problems all over the city."

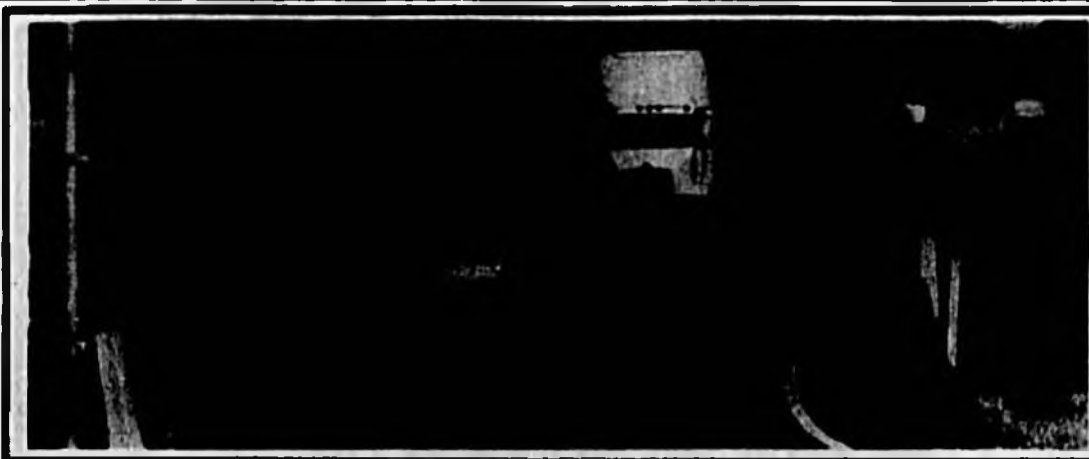
In Seminole County meanwhile, new housing starts continued to improve, according to the report. A total of 81 home construction permits were issued last month, compared to 71 issued during the month of July 1991. New home permits increased eight percent during the first seven months of 1992 compared to the same period of 1991.

A total of 790 new home permits were issued through July 1991, compared to 730 permits issued for the same period in 1991.

Only one commercial construction permit was issued in July, compared to five during July 1991. Still, commercial construction is up 25 percent compared to a year ago. In the first seven months of 1991, 47 commercial permits were issued. So far this year, 59 permits have been issued.

The total value of construction permitted by the county is down slightly for July, but up for the year-to-date compared to a year ago. About \$16.7 million worth of construction was permitted last month, compared to \$18.7 million in July 1991. So far this year, about \$166.2 million in construction has been permitted, six percent more than the \$156.4 million permitted last year.

The City of Lake Mary issued 21 residential building permits during August, for a total value of \$1,979,707.



Nine-mile backup

I-4's Orange Boulevard exit at Sanford was backed up Friday afternoon as drivers tried to avoid a roughly nine-mile, three-hour back-up eastbound from the Volusia County line to near Longwood, according to Florida Highway Patrol officials. An accident involving two tractor trailers collided causing one to flip over on its side. John Miesler, 49, of Largo was charged with careless driving when his truck hit the one driven by Alan B. Strand, 45, of Knoxville, Tenn.

School district to replace outdated phone system

By VICKI BOGDANSKI
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district has decided they can no longer patch together their antiquated telephone system at the administrative offices in Sanford and they have decided to purchase a new one.

According to Don Nicholas, director of the district's maintenance department, the system currently in place has simply become too antiquated. He said that the system is about 15 years old.

"The switching gears are so old that they don't work all the time," Nicholas said. "And I believe the system has been struck by lightning a few times."

Nicholas said that the old system, which was not designed to handle the kind of growth the district has experienced, can not be expanded further.

"It no longer can meet the district's needs," Nicholas said.

He noted that the system, as with all older electronic equipment, is outdated.

The district has, in the past, attempted to solve switching

problems and problems with the voice mail by buying or leasing additional pieces of equipment that are only temporary solutions.

Last year, a system thought to be better suited for the district, was leased, but Nicholas said it turned out to be more trouble than not.

Messages left on voice mail often disappeared and voice-activated extensions brought complaints from people who only heard parts of their callers' words.

"We leased it to see if it would work," said Nicholas. "It didn't."

The new system will be purchased for \$120,000 over the next five years, Nicholas said.

It is being purchased from United Telephone and Southern Bell. Nicholas said they have worked out an arrangement that the system will be replaced by the company if it fails to meet the district's need.

The old system will be removed and the new one installed the weekend of Sept. 19. The maintenance department, working with the telephone employees, should be able to install the new system without disrupting district operations.

Politics

Continued from Page 1A

newswoman Sara Jacobson have both indicated they will be seeking election.

Commission, Dist. 1 — Incumbent Commissioner Lon Howell and Sanford resident Bob Church have announced their intentions to run.

Commission, Dist. 2 — Incumbent Commissioner Bob Thomas has said he will seek re-election. No other person had indicated publicly that he or she would seek the seat.

In the Mayor's race, both prospective candidates have said they will seek election at the urging of others. "I am going to seek re-election," Smith said, "because a lot of my supporters have asked me to continue doing the job I have been for the City as Mayor."

Smith, 60, will be seeking her third term as Mayor.

Jacobson said, "At the request of several groups in Sanford, I have decided that I will accept their suggestion and seek the position of Mayor." Jacobson, 54, has been a lifelong resident of the City of Sanford.

For the District 1 Commission seat, Howell has previously announced he would seek his second four year term. He officially opened his campaign account this past Wednesday afternoon at Security National Bank, 201 N. Park Avenue.

Howell, 45, has served on the City Commission for the past four years, originally winning election over two other can-

didates.

"During my involvement with City government over the past years," Howell said, "I find there is a great deal of work that hasn't been completed, and I want the opportunity to stay on the Commission and help get it done."

Among the projects he plans to work on, he lists the Duany project for restoring the historical downtown residential area, and an improvement of city code enforcement.

"We need to keep working on a way to get the hoodlums dealing with crack cocaine off the streets and keep them off," he said. "It may take stricter ordinances, but I intend to continue acting like a watchdog for the community."

"Since I've been in office," he commented, "we now have two clerks in convenience stores thanks to my suggested ordinance. I was able to get a new design made for the Museum, and on the crime scene, robberies are now down in our City."

He added, "I was also instrumental in bringing the first Boys and Girls Club into Sanford shortly after I took office."

Howell said he had heard discussion about Bob Church running against him, and the possibility of Turner Clayton also running for his district. "I've heard that he was, but I've also heard that he wasn't," Howell said.

Clayton, contacted late last week said, "I live in that district,

but I haven't made any decision one way or the other at this time."

Sanford resident Bob Church has also revealed his intent to file qualifying papers, to run against Howell for the District 1 seat. Church, 43, has lived in Central Florida since 1950, and in Sanford since 1985.

He is an announcer and music director for radio station WLOD in Winter Park, and has been involved in radio broadcasting for the past 25 years.

Church said, "I've been attending City Commission meetings for quite some time, and I see a lot of different things that are being left un-done."

"I realize a Commissioner is elected to represent a particular district," he said, "but I also know a Commissioner must not only be concerned with his own area but with what is good for the entire City and all of its people. I have that concern and I'm willing to exercise it."

"Crime is still a critical issue," he said. "We have to examine all issues and see where things are going wrong, then do whatever possible to correct them."

Church continued, "I also see a growth problem in Sanford. How can we grow and progress, but still retain our City's charm and not only retain but improve its beauty. This has to be dealt with seriously, and it's one of my major concerns."

District 2 is presently served by Commissioner Bob Thomas. He has already served on the Commission for two terms. "I have already talked with many people," he said Thursday, "and

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Welcome Wagon

Human reproduction in space decades away

By MARGIA BURN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Someday, men and women will boldly do what no one has done before. But not this month.

This month, married astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis will fly together as crew members on the space shuttle Endeavour. But that's it. Nothing else.

Sex in space will remain the last frontier, for the moment. But just for the moment. Birds do it, bees do it, and inevitably astronauts will do it.

"The actual act of sex is really going to be quite remarkable," said Dr. Patricia Santy, a former NASA flight surgeon who now is a psychiatrist at the University of Texas in Galveston. "Human beings are infinitely adaptable. If they can do it in the back of a '57 Chevy, they can do it anywhere."

"Can sex happen in space? Can human beings copulate in space?" asked Lynn Wiley, a

developmental biologist at the University of California at Davis. "We really don't have any physiological evidence that we won't."

Wiley, a member of a NASA science advisory committee, is more interested in the morning after than the morning after that.

"Can men make good sperm in space and women make good eggs, and can that grow into a little baby? What happens when birth happens? We have no clue," Wiley said. "If it (birth) happens normally, what happens to the developing child? Will his muscles be strong enough to walk on Earth? We don't know."

And then there are the even longer-range questions such as radiation-caused mutations, sterilization and the impact on succeeding generations.

But none of these questions will be answered this month. "A seven-day shuttle mission is not going to tell us anything at all about human physiology and reproduction in space," Santy said.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SECTION
SEMINOLE AND VOLUSIA COUNTY HOME
INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM CONSORTIUM
CONSOLIDATED COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING
AFFORDABILITY STRATEGY (CHAS)**

On Thursday, September 10, 1992, Seminole County will hold a Public Hearing at 5:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the County Services Building, Room 1028, located at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to obtain comments on the effectiveness of current housing programs and activities and to obtain information on existing housing needs prior to the development and completion of the Consolidated Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) Annual Plan for Fiscal Year 1993 in compliance with Title I of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990.

Seminole County and Volusia County have entered into a binding interlocal cooperation agreement creating the HOME Consortium and designating Volusia County as the lead agency for the Consolidated CHAS. It is anticipated that the Fiscal Year 1993 Annual Plan (Year 2 of the 5-Year Strategy) will be completed and made available for a 30-day comment period effective October 4, 1992. It is also anticipated that the Fiscal Year 1993 Consolidated CHAS Annual Plan, along with a Summary of Citizen Comments, will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by Volusia County in late November, 1992.

All Seminole County residents and interested citizen groups and organizations are invited to attend the public hearing to express their views on current and future housing needs. The meeting place is handicap-accessible. An interpreter may also be provided for non-English speaking persons with reasonable advance notice to the County of Seminole by contacting the Community Development Section of the Comprehensive Planning Department located at the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room 3301, Sanford, FL 32771, (407) 321-1130, extension 7308 or 7394, or TDD (407) 330-9599.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Worshippers gather to see Virgin Mary

MARLBORO TOWNSHIP, N.J. — More than 7,000 faithful worshippers were expected to crowd into the backyard of a man who says the Virgin Mary appears to him on the first Sunday of the month.

But Marlboro township officials urged people not to come to Joseph Januszkiewicz's home because of limited parking and real facilities in this rural community.

"This is basically just 10,000 people who stop over Joe's house to worship," Marlboro Police Capt. Robert Stover said. "It's a tremendous strain on the community."

Januszkiewicz, a 54-year-old draftsman, said the Blessed Virgin appeared to him daily, bathed in a golden light, in his backyard for 18 months before telling him she would appear only on the first Sunday of each month. Other visitors have not seen the apparition.

Yahweh sentenced to 18 years

FORT LAUDERDALE — Yahweh Ben Yahweh, guilty of crimes described by a judge as gross and horrendous, was sentenced to 18 years in prison for ordering 14 murders of "white devils" and wayward disciples.

Yahweh, 56, and six followers of his black religious sect were convicted in May of federal conspiracy charges for leading a bloody reign of terror as he built his Miami-based Nation of Yahweh into a 22-state empire.

He will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence, which also includes a \$20,000 fine.

Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roetiger said Friday he thought the crimes were "so horrendous and so gross" that the maximum 20-year term was not enough, but he noted the sect "cleaned up its act" in recent years "and tried to be a good citizen of the community."

Justice department lawyers face probe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A judge has ordered former U.S. government officials to answer allegations they sent an innocent man to Israel where he was sentenced to death as the Nazi death-camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Wiseman on Friday set Oct. 15-16 as opening days of a hearing into whether government lawyers withheld evidence that might have cleared John Demjanjuk.

Wiseman rejected a Justice Department petition to limit his inquiry to the 1988 extradition proceeding, saying, "Any allegation of any proceedings which may have influenced the outcome of this case will be explored."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Aug. 17 appointed Wiseman to interview three former employees of the Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations and a former assistant U.S. attorney who helped prosecute Demjanjuk.

Summer movie season ending

LOS ANGELES — It's a wrap for the summer movie season this Labor Day weekend and domestic ticket sales for the usually lucrative hot-weather months are coming up only lukewarm.

Faced with miserable returns from Jack Nicholson's "Man Trouble" and Kim Basinger's "Cool World," among others, the box office take is about 5 percent below last summer.

But even though several films — including a host of sequels — played below expectations at U.S. and Canadian theaters, these releases still have a chance to break even or collect larger profits through overseas and home video sales.

The best-performing summer title at North American movie theaters was the costly "Batman Returns." The \$85 million sequel grossed \$158.1 million, far below its 1989 ancestor "Batman," which grossed \$251.2 million.

"Lethal Weapon 3" was second best for the summer with \$141 million, slightly less than 1989's "Lethal Weapon 2."

From Associated Press reports

Economic recovery sluggish

Fed's easy-money policy seen ineffective in spurring economy

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When the Labor Department reported an unexpected decline in jobs during August, the Federal Reserve dutifully nudged interest rates lower to stimulate the economy.

But analysts increasingly are questioning whether the central bank's easy-money policy can do much good. After all, the Fed has cut rates 24 times since 1989 and the economy remains sluggish.

The Fed on Friday reduced the benchmark federal funds rate for interbank loans by one-quarter percentage point to 3 percent, a 29-year low, after the Labor Department said employers slashed payrolls

by 83,000 jobs. The unemployment rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August, but only because of a temporary federal jobs program for teenagers.

When the latest cycle of easing began three years ago, the federal funds rate was 9.75 percent.

"The amazing part of the story is that all of that easing has barely kept the economy out of recession," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

"It's the first time since the 1930s that borrowers have been so unresponsive to lower interest rates," he said. "The reason, of course, is too much debt and not enough jobs."

Of the Fed's two major tools for stimulating the economy, lowering the federal funds rate — the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans — is the less dramatic. The central bank does not announce changes in its target, but instead influences it by adding or withdrawing reserves from the banking system.

The Fed also could have, but chose not to, cut its more influential discount rate, which it charges on its own loans to banks. The rate was reduced to 3 percent July 2.

Jones and other analysts believe the Fed avoided the more dramatic discount rate reduction for fear of rolling foreign exchange markets. For two weeks, the value of the dollar has bounced off post-World War II lows against the German mark.

Fast food work risky for teens

By DAVID DISHNEAU
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Dishing up fast food may be hazardous to teenagers' health, according to a workplace study that estimates thousands of youngsters get hurt working at the corner eatery.

The report released Saturday by the Chicago-based National Safe Workplace Institute also chastises the Labor Department for lax enforcement of child labor laws.

A Labor Department spokeswoman called the report dishonest. Officials at McDonald's Corp., the largest U.S. fast-food chain and one of the nation's largest employers of teens, also disputed the report's claims, as did Burger King.

The report estimates that of 5.5 million workers ages 12 to 17, some 71,600 were hurt and 139 died in 1990 as a result of their jobs.

Of those, the report says, about 20,000 were hurt in the restaurant industry — primarily working with fast-food — as a result of slips and falls, cuts, burns, electrical shock, vehicle accidents, heavy lifting, chemical exposure and sleep loss.

Adolescents get hurt anywhere they are employed, whether laboring on a farm, at a hotel, in the garment industry or at a supermarket. But the single largest number of work-related injuries among teenagers occur in food service, the report says.

Joseph A. Kinney, executive director of the non-profit institute that produced the report, said he hopes it will provoke national debate on teen labor practices.



For Jerry's kids

Karen Ray collected money this weekend for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Ray collected donations from drivers at the intersection of Tuskawilla Road and Winter Springs Boulevard on Saturday, Labor Day weekend. It is traditionally a time when the MDA does much of its fundraising. For the second year in a row the MDA telethon, hosted by entertainer Jerry Lewis, has been criticized by some muscular dystrophy victims for the way they are portrayed. Lewis' MDA telethon is a 21-hour show, which begins at 9 p.m. EDT tonight from the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip. Lewis, 66, has been involved with MDA more than 40 years and has helped raise more than \$1.1 billion for the organization, according to association figures. The 1991 show raised more than \$45 million in viewer pledges, a telethon record, with corporate sponsors contributing another \$85 million.

Herald Photo by Pamela J. Ehrig

Civil rights activist Fleming, 70, dies

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harold C. Fleming, 70, a Southerner who commanded a segregated company of black soldiers in World War II and devoted the rest of his life to the cause of equal opportunity, has died.

Fleming, who led the Southern Regional Council at the height of the struggle against

discrimination in the South, was found dead in his bed Friday by a friend after he failed to keep appointments on Wednesday and Thursday. His wife was hiking in Italy.

The council, a behind-the-scenes force during the 1960s, fought discrimination through interracial dialogue, research and voter registration.

In 1961 he came to Washington to help establish the Potomac Institute.

Fischer draws on second match

By JOHN DANSEWIKI
Associated Press Writer

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia — In the latest bizarre turn in a bizarre comeback, Bobby Fischer imposed a blackout Saturday on coverage of his \$5 million match with Boris Spassky. Then, antics over, he lifted it and sat down for game three.

The game ended in a draw after 39 moves. Fischer offered the draw, Spassky accepted and the rivals shook hands across the chessboard.

Draws do not count for points in the match, meaning Fischer still leads 1-0.

"This was an off day for me, at least I hope it was an off day," said Fischer. "I was in trouble." Spassky, a Russian-born French citizen, agreed.

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IN BRIEF

Drumming up support

SANFORD — Local drummers from Orlando and surrounding communities will be sponsoring their 4th Annual Drum-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The drummers plan to begin playing today at 5 p.m. and continue until Monday at 5 p.m. at the Wal-Mart Plaza on S.R. 17-92.

Friends and businesses in the community have all pledged in to support the drummers' efforts to raise money for Jerry's Kids.

Surgical seminar set

Albert C. Neumann, M.D., founder and medical director of the Neumann Eye Institute and the Ambulatory Surgical Center of Central Florida, will be performing surgery on Sept. 12 with the assistance of Dr. Luis Ruiz of Bogota, Columbia.

Dr. Luis Ruiz developed the unique surgical technique which treats individuals with moderate to high levels of nearsightedness and farsightedness which can not be treated with radial keratotomy or radial thermokeratoplasty (RTK).

Dr. Neumann is the first ophthalmologist in Florida to perform this advanced corneal shaping technique.

Dr. Neumann and Dr. Ruiz will be participating in a course to be held at the DeLand Holiday Inn on Sept. 11. The course will include lectures and hands on experience with the instrument.

Babysaver classes available

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Babysaver classes. The two-part class meets Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 16, from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Babysaver course trains people who care for infants and young children in the lifesaving steps needed during a serious emergency. Participants will learn infant and child CPR, first aid for choking victims, lifesaving steps for serious emergencies and accident prevention. After successfully completing the course, participants will receive pediatric CPR cards from the American Heart Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The American Heart Association reports that injuries are the number one killer and cause of disabilities in children. One in three deaths among U.S. children results from an injury. One out of five children will have a serious injury that requires hospital emergency room treatment.

The cost of the course is \$23 per person and registration is requested. For more information and to register for the class, call CPR for Citizens, 679-4CPR.

Free osteoporosis seminar planned

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer the following free seminar during the month of September:

Osteoporosis — on Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms 101 and 102 at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

For more information or to preregister, call Community Health Services at 897-1829.

Keeping Heart Healthy

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering Heart Healthy, a foods and nutrition course designed to teach participants to reduce the risk of developing heart disease by modifying eating habits and by changing some cooking methods. The three-class program is held on the second Wednesday of each month. September's class will be on Sept. 9, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the CFRH Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 211 of the Medical Arts Building behind the hospital.

The three classes rotate each month throughout the year and participants can join at any time. Cost for the entire course is \$15 and participants should pre-register. For more information and to register, call the hospital's Nutritional Services department at 321-4500 ext. 5780.

Optometrist offers free exams

LAKE MARY — Poor vision can affect more than a child's school performance. If left untreated, some common eye disorders in children can lead to serious and irreversible vision problems.

That's why Martin Kansol, O.D., a Lake Mary optometrist, is offering free eye screenings for area school children during August and September.

"Children have a biological timeclock that may affect the success of treatment for certain eye problems such as strabismus (misalignment of the eyes) and amblyopia (lazy eye)," Dr. Kansol said. "A thorough eye exam should be an essential part of a child's back-to-school routine."

According to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, about 11.4 million Americans have significant vision problems. One in six children between the ages of five and 12 have vision problems that can seriously affect reading and learning ability. Many of these children, although of average or above-average intelligence, are labeled slow learners, and are unable to keep up in class because of correctable, but undetected, vision problems.

Children have a biological timeclock that may affect the success of treatment for certain eye problems.

-Martin Kansol, O.D.

Dr. Kansol said about 50 percent of all blindness can be prevented if treated early. The best form of prevention is an annual eye examination by a trained professional. Children should have a thorough eye exam before the age of nine because the visual system is usually fully developed by then.

"Children may reach a point of no return — as early as age nine — when treatment becomes difficult or impossible because an eye may have stopped developing," according to Kansol.

Strabismus, a disorder that is not always visible to the untrained observer, affects one

in 25 children. Failure to treat it can lead to lazy eye. A child with a lazy eye may see dimly out of one eye or may see double images because the eyes fail to work together.

Other indicators that a child may have an eye problem are:

- Difficulty remembering what is read
- Confusing similar words
- Closing one eye while reading
- Trouble finishing timed written assignments
- Excessive blinking or rubbing of eyes
- Losing place while reading
- Complaints of headache, nausea and/or dizziness

• Turning or tilting head in one side

The free screening will determine 20/20 vision (the ability to see characters of a certain height from 20 feet away), eye muscle imbalances such as lazy eye, general eye health and whether the child needs corrective lenses.

Screenings will take place at Dr. Kansol's office at 380 W. Lake Mary Blvd. For more information, call 321-6434.

Mother's smoking linked to behavior problems in children

By Brenda G. Coleman
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — The more cigarettes a mother smokes, the more behavior problems her children are likely to have, researchers say.

Women who smoke at least a pack a day have children with twice the rate of extreme behavior problems — such as anxiety, disobedience or conflict with others — compared with children of non-smokers, the researchers say.

Refraining from smoking only during pregnancy didn't help, according to the study published in September's Pediatrics journal.

Children of pack-a-day mothers who smoked after the child's birth had problems just as often as children of pack-a-day women who smoked during pregnancy and afterward.

Smoking less than a pack a day also was linked to elevated rates of behavior problems, but the rates were not as high as for heavier smokers, the researchers said. They used data from a Labor Department survey in which mothers of 2,256 youngsters ages 4 to 11 were interviewed.

"We are aware of no other study to date that has investigated the relationship between maternal smoking and behavior problems in children," said the authors, led by Dr. Michael Weitzman, assistant chair of pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine in New York state.

"It does not surprise me at all that this association exists," said Dr. Loraine Stern, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Data from biased observers, such as mothers, have problems, she cautioned Thursday by telephone from Newhall, Calif. But she said the researchers appear to have used as reliable methods as possible, given the limitations of the data.

"There's thousands of toxins in cigarette

smoke," any one of which could affect behavior in children, she said.

Surprisingly, Weitzman said, smoke exposure rivaled other major stresses on children — very low birthweight, poverty, chronic illness, parents' divorce — in being linked with elevated rates of serious behavior problems.

"When you add these up, they cluster together and multiply each other," Weitzman said.

For example, a boy born weighing less than 3.3 pounds to a mother who smokes at least a pack a day was eight times more likely to show extreme behavior problems than a normal-weight boy of a non-smoking mother, the study said.

If that high-risk boy also had asthma, his likelihood of having extreme behavior problems was 19 times higher than the normal-risk boy, the study said.

Weitzman's team said maternal smoking during and after pregnancy may alter brain structure or function, with long-term effects on children's behavior.

Smoking also might alter maternal behavior in such a way to elicit problems in children, the researchers said. Or the findings could even mean that mothers who smoke are more tolerant of children's behavior and more likely to report it themselves, the study said.

Weitzman cautioned that the study does not prove maternal smoking causes behavior problems in children, "but it very strongly suggests there is something there."

The researchers sifted out effects of 18 traits that might have skewed the results — ranging from the child's sex, birthweight and health status to the mother's self-esteem and use of alcohol during pregnancy.

More study is needed to confirm the findings, Weitzman said.

Though all children have some behavioral problems, smokers' youngsters have more "across the range of aberrant child behaviors," Weitzman said.

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Activists urge broader list of AIDS definition

By Associated Press

ATLANTA — Federal health officials have agreed to consider broadening the list of illnesses used to define AIDS to include disorders common among women infected with the virus.

Women activists told officials at the Centers for Disease Control that diseases such as cervical cancer often kill women infected with the AIDS virus, even though they are never counted as AIDS patients.

"How long will women continue to die, literally on the streets?" said Wendi Alexis Modeste of Syracuse, N.Y., who has the AIDS virus. "I and my sisters will be a viable and vocal lesion in the side of the CDC until we are treated equally."

Dr. James Curran, deputy director of the CDC's AIDS division, defended the way the agency developed its current definition but said the CDC will reconsider.

The CDC will accept comment until Sept. 18 and then decide quickly on the new definition, he said.

Currently, people infected with the AIDS virus are told they have full-blown AIDS when they get one or more of the 23 illnesses that the CDC considers to be AIDS symptoms.

The list includes pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer found largely in men. It is on the list, Curran said, because AIDS, when first defined, was predominantly a male disease.

The CDC has proposed revising its definition to include infected people whose level of the body's master immune cells, called CD4 cells, dips to one-fifth the level of a healthy person.

This definition would add 160,000 people to the number of people diagnosed with AIDS in the United States.

An expanded definition could mean many more people would

qualify for disability and other benefits.

Among groups opposed is the National Association of People with AIDS, which fears that it would create more of a battle for AIDS treatment dollars.

The CDC has opposed adding cervical cancer, pulmonary tuberculosis and bacterial pneumonia to the definition because those diseases frequently occur in otherwise healthy people.

Ms. Modeste said including diseases peculiar to women also would be a red flag to doctors that these women should be tested for AIDS.

She said she began getting severe yeast infections, bacterial pneumonia and other illnesses as early as 1981, but no one tested her for the AIDS virus until 1990, the day she had a hysterectomy for cervical cancer.

In the meantime, she said, she had unprotected sex to earn money to support her drug habit.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

YMCA taking registrations

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County branch of the Central Florida YMCA, 885 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, is taking registrations for its adult 3-on-3 basketball, full-team volleyball and children's flag football leagues.

Games in the adult basketball and volleyball leagues will be played on Sunday nights at area schools. The basketball league will consist of three divisions while the volleyball league will have only one division.

The non-contact flag football leagues are open to both boys and girls from kindergarten through the eighth grade. There are no tryouts and no cuts. Every child plays in every game.

Also, parents and other adults are needed to volunteer their services to coach the teams. Anyone interested should contact the YMCA, 321-8944.

Bergman Baseball Camp set

MAITLAND — University of Central Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman will conduct an instructional baseball camp at the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, located at 851 N. Maitland Avenue in Maitland.

The camp will meet between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. for five consecutive Sundays from Sept. 13 through Oct. 11.

Fee for the camp is \$30 for center members, \$45 for non-members.

Contact Eli Bercovici, 645-5933, for details.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Softball Club, the home of the 14 & Under National Champions, will be holding registration for the fall girls' slow-pitch season today.

Seminole County residents may register at the Five Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GSCC seeks nominations

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be accepting nominations for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame until Monday, Sept. 14.

To be eligible, a candidate must meet the following three requirements:

- They must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.

- They must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator or fan.

- They must be at least 21 years of age on the date of nomination.

Please send nominations and supporting documentation to the attention of Bud Lauer, chairman of the Hall of Fame selection committee, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East 1st Street, Sanford, 32721.

Class 'C' tourney set

WINTER SPRINGS — "Just Another Men's Softball Tourney" for Class C teams has been scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 12 and 13 at Red Bug Lake Park.

No Class B or Super C teams are permitted. The tournament will follow a double-elimination draw and be played under ASA rules with ASA umpires. Teams will be allowed one home run per game. All others will be out.

Registration is \$110 and two Blue Dot softballs. The registration deadline is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, with the draw to be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.

For information, call either Ron Prager (787-2478) or Tom Eddie (679-5182).

Flag Football signups

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is holding registrations for Youth Flag Football at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall.

Registrations are being accepted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is open to youth ages 7-12. Cost is \$10 per player.

There is also a need for two more coaches for the league, anyone interested please call the Recreation Department.

For additional information call 330-5697.

Courier-McEnroe next

NEW YORK — Jim Courier and John McEnroe charged toward a U.S. Open collision with victories Saturday.

Courier, the top seed and winner of two Grand Slam events this year, had a tough time beating No. 60 Cedric Pioline 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 5-6, 6-3. McEnroe, meanwhile, cruised to a 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Richard Fromberg.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 □ 1 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, New York Jets at Atlanta Falcons. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 28

Wow! What a turnout

Record number enters Summertime Jamboree

By TONY BOBROWER
 Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — On a day when just about anyone would rather be doing something inside, 338 children and adults came out and ran in the Lake Mary Summertime Jamboree Saturday morning at Lake Mary High School.

High temperatures and oppressive humidity whipped the runners as they made their way around the one-mile loop.

"This is the biggest turnout we've ever had," said Lake Mary girls' coach and meet organizer Mike Gibson. "We've never had over 300 entries before."

If that weren't enough to make the event a success, Gibson commented that the winning times posted in all four races were impressive considering the meteorological conditions.

John Davis, 24, of the Oviedo Harriers had the pleasure of being the first one out and back Saturday morning, covering the two-mile distance in the 19-and-Over race in 16:58. He was followed by Lisa Samocki, 23, the first female finisher and the second overall, who came in at 18:33.

An Oviedo runner was also the winner in the girls' 13-to-18 club race as Tracey Kotsacos claimed top individual honors with a time of 12:49. Christina Olson of the Lake Mary Track Club was second (13:13) while Kathy Myers of the Palm Beach Bridge Club came in third (13:31).

Jenny Felderman of Slappy's Chillins (13:35) and Rockledge's Lissa Mansberry (13:43) rounded out the top five.

Led by Olson, the Lake Mary Track Club won the team trophy with a combined score of 74. They were followed by Slappy's Chillins (Lake Brantley) and the Lake Howell Airheads, who both scored 125 team points.

"I knew we have a pretty good top five, but I didn't think we'd win it," said Gibson. "Of course, some teams had some important people missing today."

Palm Beach's Dwayne Glascombe blew the field away in the boys' 13-to-18 club race, needing 15:50 to run the three-mile distance. Bryan Lucyk of Slappy's Chillins was a distant second

□ See Running, Page 28



The start of the girls' 13-to-18 club race shows a portion of the 338 entries that showed up for the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree at Lake Mary High School Saturday morning.



Oviedo's Paul Bass (with ball) looks for a block from teammate Johnell Perkins (No. 10) he runs around right end to score a two-point conversion in Friday night's SAC Football Jamboree at Lake Brantley.

Defenses dominate in SAC football jamboree

By BILL KERRS
 Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — At least one thing seems clear after Friday night's football jamboree at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Story Field: the fight for the Seminole Athletic Conference title will be as close and entertaining as always.

For instance, Seminole tied Oviedo 3-3 while, of all the new twists, gaining three times more yardage on the ground than through the air: Lake Mary defeated Oviedo 10-6 in a battle between two of the county's top teams, as Chad Kesler's 42-yard field goal bounced off the left goal post; and Lyman, coming off a 1-9 campaign, beat defending conference champion Lake Brantley 3-0.

"This can be anybody's season," said Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters. "I see a lot of good teams here."

Seminole's goal is a balanced attack, but it appears that the running game may become the featured threat, with Gerod Shine

carrying the brunt of the load. Shine gained 49 yards on seven carries Friday night.

"You use what you've got," said Seminole head coach Emory Blake. "When you've got a big fullback with good speed you use him. Then with the running game going we open ourselves up for the pass. I'm open minded. You do what you need to do and accept it."

"We shined defensively. They did a super job. On offense, we didn't catch a couple passes in the end zone and (Todd) Braden started running when he should have been looking up field. If we cut out on some offensive mistakes, after the first three ball games we'll be balanced and the offense will catch up with the defense."

The Tribe defense more than made up for the slack partially created by Trevor Price and the Lake Howell defense, limiting the Silver Hawks to just 53 total yards and a 46-yard Chet King field goal. Quentin Hunt's interception helped set up the game tying 35-yard field

□ See Football, Page 28

Bonck's hobby now a profession

By TONY BOBROWER
 Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — When Lionel Bonck retired from the Air Force a few years ago, he needed something to do. He didn't know that something he did as a hobby would turn into his next profession.

"I ran about three or four miles a day in the Air Force to stay in shape," said Bonck. "I have a mytrovalve prolapse, which is basically a sticky valve in my heart. That's one of the reasons I run."

When his daughter, Heather, began running for the Lake Mary High School cross country team, Bonck approached Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson and volunteered his services.

At first, Bonck helped score the meets and did whatever needed to be done. But Gibson quickly realized that Bonck's abilities exceeded those responsibilities and made Bonck his assistant. During the cross country season, Bonck volunteers his services. During the track season, he's paid for his efforts.

Today, Bonck is on the verge of completing the course work for his teaching certificate and hopes to be teaching and coaching full time in the near future.

"I volunteered at first because Heather was running," Bonck said. "I was looking for a job and needed some diversion. Now, I'm working on my coaching certification and getting my temporary teaching certificate. I hope to be able to teach and coach fulltime in the fall."

Bonck didn't start running until he was a junior in high school, and that was at the

Weekend Warriors

A look at one of the many ways residents of the area challenge themselves on their days off.



Lionel Bonck

World Photo by Pamela J. Sherry

Running

Continued from Page 1B

at 16:39. The Track Shack Track Club's Brian Wenhold came in third (16:40). Finishing fourth and fifth were Shaun MacKenzie of Slappy's Chillins (17:04) and Greg DeStefano of the Commodore Surge (17:09).

It was expected that Dan Hilley of Slappy's Chillins would challenge Giescombe for the top individual honors, but he stepped on a stone and turned an ankle during the race, forcing him to drop out.

Even without Hilley, Slappy's Chillins still had plenty to claim the team trophy with a score of 44, nearly half of the total accumulated by second-place Rockledge (87). St. Cloud came in third (94).

"It was good race," said Charlie Harris, the coach of Slappy's Chillins and the Lake Brantley High School boys' and girls' cross country teams. "It's a good way to start the season."

The final event of day was a one-mile run for children 12 and under. Twelve-year-old Scott Templin of Lake Highland Prep was the top boys' finisher, breaking the tape in 6:03. He was followed by the Wine brothers, Kamal and Ade, from Forest City Elementary, who finished in 6:13 and 6:18, respectively.

Dara and Dafina Wise, Kamal and Ade's sisters, were the top girls' finishers. Dara, 11, was fourth with a time of 6:27 while Dafina, 9, came in fifth at 6:28.

SUMMERTIME JAMBOREE

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>19 and Over</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> John Davis, 24, 16:38 Lisa M. Samocki, 33, 16:32 Wittie Calloway, 33, 16:34 Jack Wicks, 49, 19:40 Mike Washington, 31, 20:57 Alan Hebel, 43, 21:41 Darrell Danner, 43, 22:21 Boyd Korns, 33, 22:37 Bill Eshelle, 39, 23:30 Lionel Birch, 31, 27:09 Frank Schwarz, 46, 27:34 Dan Premitt, 34, 27:38 Quentin Bothe, 49, 27:38 David Ailer, 31, 28:17 Anna Van Landingham, 37, 28:41 | <p>Boys</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Dwayne Giescombe (PBC), 15:30 Bryan Lucy (SC), 16:29 Brian Woodhead (TB), 16:29 Shaun MacKenzie (SC), 17:04 Greg DeStefano (CSA), 17:09 David McGreal (RA), 17:14 Akin Ross (RA), 17:18 Jeffrey Danner (SC), 17:26 John Lynch (BR), 17:36 Norm Schubar (PBC), 17:32 Wes Hiller (SC), 17:39 Troy Coffey (SC), 17:44 Scott Cooper (RA), 17:50 Jose Perez (RA), 18:00 Andy Chase (TS), 18:00 Ryan Rasmussen (SC), 18:06 Keith Cooney (RA), 18:12 Kevin Hartoma (SC), 18:17 Chris Taylor (LMTC), 18:28 |
|---|---|

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>13 to 18</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Tracy Kates (OH), 17:49 Christina Oton (LMTC), 18:13 Kathy Myers (PBC), 18:31 Jenny Felderman (SC), 18:33 Lissa Manberry (R), 18:42 Sharon Barby (LMTC), 19:54 Kim Ness (CG), 19:58 Robin Wise, (PBC), 19:59 Pinera Marsh (GI), 19:59 Lissa Manberry (R), 19:59 Kelly Heston (R), 19:59 Heather Birch (LMTC), 19:59 Jennifer Marin (CSA), 19:59 Jennifer Powell (SC), 19:59 Linn Hale (LMA), 19:59 Mary Malinovsky (Ind.), 19:59 JoAnn Wolfson (CSA), 19:59 Alicia Moore (GI), 19:59 Carrie Disalvatore (SC), 19:59 | <p>13 and Under</p> <p>Listing name, school or track club, age and time.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Scott Templin, Lake Highland, 12, 6:03 Kamal Wise, Forest City, 6, 6:13 Ade Wise, Forest City, 6, 6:18 Dara Wise, Central Florida, 11, 6:27 Dafina Wise, Forest City, 9, 6:28 Jessie Byrd, Ingham Trails, 11, 6:30 Tiffany Althoff, Bear Lake, 10, 7:09 Tiffany Gibson, Sanford Middle, 11, 7:30 Brett Weber, Winter Springs, 11, 7:31 Megan DeMichele, Ind., 16, 7:34 Pat Moore, Forest City, 16, 7:37 Craig Heubauer, Niles, 7, 8:18 Terry Thurg, Forest City, 9, 8:16 Craig King, Greenwood Lakes, 7, 9:34 Carly Tullis, Forest City, 6, 9:48 Charmita Stampert, Pershing, 7, 9:36 Sarah King, Lake Mary Elem., 9, 9:14 |
|--|--|

Team Standings: 1. Lake Mary Track Club (LMTC) 74; 2. Slappy's Chillins (SC) 44; 3. Rockledge A (RA) 87; 4. Cloud 1 (SC) 94; 5. Commodore Surge A (CSA) 111; 6. Lake Mary Track Club (LMTC) 140; 7. Palm Bay (PB) 149; 8. Boca Raton (BR) 149; 9. Oviedo A 222; 10. Lake Howell A 230; 11. Greyhounds 240; 12. Buccos 316; 13. Rockledge B 349; 14. Cloud 1 388; 15. Commodore Surge B 397; 16. Port St. Johns 429; 17. Commodore Surge C 531; 18. Lake Howell B 580; 19. Oviedo B 544; NTS - Central Florida Nikes, Track Shack (TS), Gliders.

Hunters "tuning up" bows

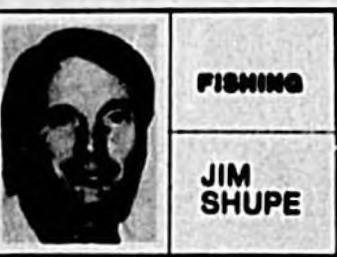
Hunting season is rapidly approaching, and archers are busy "tuning" their bows and practicing.

It can well be argued that archery is hunting in its purest form. In order to be successful, the hunter must be one with nature. The stand has to be perfectly selected for a close range shot, and every move must be deliberate and undetected. One false move, or one slight sound, and the game immediately dashes off.

I have talked with many archers, and oddly enough it is not the taking of game that brings them back each year. It is the challenge of being successful when the odds are against success. It is being in the woods and observing wildlife that has not been disturbed by the explosive sounds of gunfire.

Many archery hunters also enjoy the feeling of being "in tune" with nature. There is a closeness that comes from silently blending in with the surrounding foliage. At times, I feel as if I am a special guest, for I am privileged to view vignettes of nature unfolding before my very eyes.

A raccoon using its tactile feet to search for food under the water, an elusive bobcat slipping through the woods without a trace, a flock of turkeys scrat-



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

FISHING FORECAST

Fresh water fishing is still very slow except for bream and catfish. Bass are active only early, and late in the day, and most anglers are not wanting their time for such a short period of time.

Sebastian inlet remains good for snook, redfish, flounder, jack crevalle, and a few tarpon. Large live shrimp or finger mullet are the top baits, while one-ounce jigs reign supreme as the best artificial. The outgoing tide has been the best fishing as bait is funneled out to the awaiting gamefish.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has had few offshore fishing reports. It has been mainly king mackerel and small wahoo, with few accounts of dolphin. Fishing should pick up dramatically as huge pods of baitfish begin their annual southerly migration. Guide Troy Perex reports good action with redfish and trout in Sykes Creek and in the south end of Mosquito Lagoon.

Panama inlet will continue to be slow until cooler weather. Small sheepshead, jack crevalle, drum, redfish, and a few flounder are biting, but most of the fish are on the small side. Live or dead shrimp is the best bait. Most of the action is taking place on the north jetties.

ching through the leaves like so many giant chickens...

These are all special experiences that make the hunt so much more than simply the harvesting of wildlife. Few people are privy to these unique experiences, and every hunt to me is always successful whether I draw my bow or not.

Archers are not frustrated Daniel Boones. In fact, many of them are wise people, for they value the peace and quietude of nature. They appreciate simple pleasures that are often overlooked in the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

One item that I would not be without in the woods is a camouflage umbrella. These nifty devices attach to any tree, above the hunter's head, and keep you nice and dry while everything else gets soaked.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Viking receives Cadillac certification

SANFORD — Viking Coachworks, located at 2300 Old Lake Mary Blvd., announces that Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors has awarded Viking Coachworks its Cadillac Master Coachbuilders certification.

This certification is reserved for those builders of Cadillac Limousines that meet or exceed Cadillac's stringent standards of manufacturing, quality control and customer satisfaction.

Viking Coachworks is the only builder of limousines in the southeastern United States, and one of the remaining 15 or so in America.

Long affiliates with with national firm

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary tax expert Judy Long, owner of Diversified Business Financial Services, Inc., has affiliated her tax office with Triple Check Business Services, a new company offering accounting/ bookkeeping services to small businesses nationwide.

In addition to business services, Diversified Business Financial Services, Inc., located at 210 W. Lake Mary Blvd., also offers services in tax preparation and tax planning.

Title firm introduces new product

GulfAtlantic Title, which last year introduced an instructional video for out-of-state real estate closings, has carried the concept one step further by producing the video in Spanish for its Seminole operations. The company has offices in Longwood and Lake Mary.

The video, which provides step-by-step instructions for the company's mailway closing for buyers and sellers living out of Central Florida, will enable GulfAtlantic Title to accommodate the area's burgeoning Hispanic market, says President Dan Wallace who also established a separate bilingual department two years ago for the same reason.

Homebuilder receives Diamond award

MAITLAND — U.S. Home, which has built homes in Seminole County, and elsewhere in Central Florida, has received the prestigious Diamond Builder Award from Home Buyer Warranty (HBW).

U.S. Home was one of only 43 home builders from around the country receiving the Black Diamond honor, presented annually by HBW to participating companies for excellence in construction, customer service and warranty protection.

The award was presented at the recent Southeast Builders Conference to U.S. Home's Orlando Division President Gust Valantasis, who has guided the Houston-based firm's Central Florida home building activities for the past eight years.

Auto firm celebrates anniversary

SANFORD — More than 5,000 vehicles crossed the auction block at Dealers Auto Auction of Sanford to celebrate the first anniversary of the facility with sales and other activities throughout August.

Anniversary promotions at the facility, located at 3895 State Road 48-E in Sanford, provided an opportunity for the auction staff to thank car and truck dealers who have made its first year in operation so successful. Cliff Pool, general manager of Dealers Auto Auction, said in a press release.

"We are proud of our first year as Dealers Auto Auction of Sanford, and we are committed to becoming the auction of choice in Orlando and surrounding areas," Pool said.

Dealers Auto Auction of Sanford is one of 28 auctions owned and operated by Anglo American Auto Auctions Inc.

"We are very proud of the achievements of Cliff Pool and everyone who works at Dealers Auto Auction," Michael J. Richardson, president and chief executive officer of Anglo American Auto Auctions, said in the press release. "The auction is only in its first year of operation and everyone there has worked hard to make it one of our most successful auctions."

The 44-acre facility, with 140 employees, is linked to Anglo American's IBM A/S 400 computer system which puts it in touch with a national database of vehicle information.

Based in Nashville, Tenn., Anglo American Auto Auctions Inc. is owned by ADT, the international security and service company, and is part of the world's largest used vehicle auction group. In 1991, Anglo American auctions handled approximately 1.3 million vehicles valued at more than \$6.5 billion.



Sanford business welcome

The Seminole MoneyTree was welcomed by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce recently. The licensed mortgage broker is located at 848 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. Chamber

President Bob R. Douglas (far right), held the ribbon as MoneyTree President Louis J. DiPaolo wields the shears, with Chamber members and guests observing the event.



Lake Mary Business welcome

The Greater Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Benn Cohen's American Karate, Inc. center to Lake Mary Village, 841 W. Lake Mary Blvd. During the grand

opening Chamber officials Diane Parker (left), and Mike Curasi, Lake Mary facility manager Walter Sommerville, owner Benn Cohen, Tom Sommerville, and Kathie Ragan, of the chamber.

World Photo by Pamela J. Sherry



New business welcome

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently to welcome a new business, Corona Auto Repair, 2531 French Avenue in Sanford. At the function: Welcoming Committee member Rob Moore

(left), Chamber Ambassador's Chairman Joann Turnbull, Committee member Bob Siebert, President Bob Douglas, and Armando Ortiz, owner. At the rear, Chamber Ambassadors Lori Feaster (left), Tina M. Carter and Sue Reiner.

World Photo by Tommy Wilson

Ledford attends national conference

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Director of Purchasing, Rhonda Ledford, recently returned from the 47th annual conference and products exposition in Nashville, Tenn. It was sponsored by the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, Inc., NIGP.

Ledford is president of the East Central Florida NIGP, which covers purchasing directors in 12 Counties. "While I was at the sessions representing the organization," she said in a press release, "I was able to obtain a great deal of information that will be very helpful in this position."

She was one of 500 governmental purchasing officers from throughout the United States and Canada, who were called to the meeting to discuss key public purchasing and materials

management issues and developments at the local, State and Federal levels of government.

"We attended many meetings and courses dealing with various ideas and concepts that can be utilized at the local city level," she said. "Some of the most interesting dealt with ways to operate when there is a reduction in personnel and/or funds."

Ledford has been with the City of Longwood for the past six years, and was instrumental in

establishing the City's first purchasing department, and later computerizing the operation.

The five day meeting focused heavily on ways that local government procurement and material managers can make more and better use of available resources to deal with a variety of complex problems, and to utilize new and innovative techniques to cope with the increasing demand for contractual services.

Free trade pact will help U.S. a little

By PATRICIA LAMBELL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Mexico would be the biggest beneficiary of the proposed North American free trade agreement, economists say, because it will see the largest gains in jobs and demand for its exports.

The U.S. economy should get a modest boost in the form of cheaper manufacturing costs and higher demand in Mexico for U.S. goods.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is a look at the agreement and what it would mean for American consumers and businesses.

Q: What is the North American Free Trade Agreement?

A: The agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada would phase out all tariffs for goods and services in North America and eliminate barriers to investment over a 15-year period. It would allow the United States, Mexico and Canada to function as the world's largest open market, with more than 360 million people and more than \$6 trillion in annual output.

The agreement requires approval by Congress, which is not expected to act before next year. Some lawmakers are expected to demand some compensation for the loss of jobs that are expected to result from the agreement.

The agreement would formalize a free-trade agreement already in place between

the United States and Canada, and may modestly increase the flow of goods between Canada and Mexico.

Q: How would the agreement help Mexico's economy?

A: The agreement would encourage U.S. investment in Mexican industry, create about 600,000 new jobs there and raise the average Mexican wage by about 6.7 percent, according to the Institute for International Economics.

The pact would also make it easier for Mexico to export goods and services, resulting in an expected \$7.7 billion increase in Mexican exports to the U.S. Mexico would be giving up more than the United States in terms of tariffs. Mexico's average tariff on U.S. goods is 10 percent, compared with the 4 percent U.S. tariff on Mexican imports. But the stimulus to Mexico's economy would outweigh the disproportionate loss of tariff income, economists said.

Q: Would the agreement help the U.S. economy?

A: Yes, but on a percentage basis, not as much as Mexico. This is because the U.S. economy is vastly bigger.

The pact would benefit the U.S. economy in two ways. First, it would allow U.S. and Canadian businesses to begin tapping the vast consumer demand in Mexico for their goods and services. The IIE study found the agreement would lead to an improvement of about \$10 billion annually in the American

trade deficit.

The additional demand would give U.S. businesses incentive to increase production.

The pact would probably make U.S. businesses more efficient and allow them to save money by shifting jobs — primarily unskilled — to the lower-paying Mexican workforce.

Q: So U.S. workers would lose their jobs?

A: Yes, some. The IIE estimates the agreement would result in the loss of 150,000 jobs, mostly unskilled and semi-skilled factory positions, by 1995. However, the same study said the agreement would result in the creation of about 325,000 higher-skilled jobs in the United States, producing a net gain of 175,000 new jobs by 1995. The loss of jobs concerns labor unions. But a number of economists argued that the U.S. would lose those jobs anyway.

Q: Which U.S. industries would benefit most from the agreement?

A: High-technology businesses that use unskilled or low-skilled assembly labor, such as computers, would benefit from lower costs, economists said, while consumer-goods products and capital goods — everything from food to film to tractors — would benefit from higher exports.

Q: If the trade agreement means cheaper labor and import costs for U.S. companies, will U.S. consumers see a break in prices?

A: Maybe a little. Many businesses would use the lower costs to hold off or slow down planned price increases, economists said.

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IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Herald Photo by Mirra Hueston

Queen Rosa Lee Bivins, Theresa Coker and King Charlie Stevenson

King, queen crowned

The residents of Good Samaritan Home recently crowned their 1992 king and queen who will reign over the many activities held at the home.

Verdell Pugh, coordinator of resident activities, holds the yearly program to keep the self-esteem of the residents high.

The winners will be a part of Sanford's Christmas parade and will ride on the float of Good Sam.

Pugh said Rosa Lee Bivins, queen, is a very talkative lady who will be a good public relations representative for the home.

Charlie Stevenson, a very active resident, was crowned king and is also a busy, friendly resident.

The residents were crowned by Theresa Coker, a supporter of Good Samaritan.

Award winners announced

The Central Florida Women's Resource Center announced recently that Oviedo resident Elizabeth "Betty" Duda will be the recipient of its 1992 Summit Award at the eighth annual "Salute to Women" banquet scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 24 at Disney's Grand Floridian Convention Center.

Also honored will be Orange County residents Joan Ballard, Joan Milligan and Geraldine Thompson.

Duda is chairman of the Rollins College Board of Trustees, the college's highest layman position. Her extensive work for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League includes serving as the organization's international president from 1987 to 1991. She currently serves on 11 boards of directors, including the National Council of Christians and Jews, Reedy Creek Improvement District, SunBank of Seminole, N.A. and the University of Florida Foundation. Duda has also served as board president for several prestigious organizations including the Junior League of Greater Orlando, the Orlando Museum of Art, the Central Florida Zoo, the Central Florida Civic Theatre and Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Duda is married to local realtor John Duda. The Dudas have five daughters.



Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Kit Thompson (l) and Sally Sheibenberg.

Best speaker named

At a recent meeting of the Daybreakers Toastmasters Club of Sanford, Sally Sheibenberg received the trophy and ribbon from Kit Thompson, Toastmaster of the Day, for giving the best speech. Herman Schroeder was named best evaluator.

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Christus, 107 W. First St., at 7 a.m.

Visitors are welcome.

Habitat for Humanity

Thrift store sales build new homes

By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — In the tightened economy, it seems that thrift stores have sprung up on every corner and are doing a booming business, and many of them are sources of income for charitable organizations such as Goodwill stores and the Salvation Army. Such is decidedly the case for the Habitat for Humanity Thrift Store on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 in Sanford, directly across from Sanford Plaza.

Carol McMahon, Habitat store manager and the only paid employee, works full-time in the store, although it is open during the summer only on Saturdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. She has recently enlisted the aid of former schoolmate, Susan Youmans, who will test her graduate degree in marketing and management while seeking employment, by doing public relations and advertising for Habitat.

The store is manned by volun-

teers, about 15 of them each Saturday, McMahon says, who commit to working two to four hours each week. All sale items are donations, from either individuals or businesses, and furniture is always welcome, as Habitat provides much of that at no cost to families who have sustained loss of their home or its contents. McMahon hopes to re-open the store on its regular fall schedule, with identical hours on Thursday and Friday, when her regular volunteers return from spending the summer in the north, but says she is always looking for additional volunteer help.

Once the rent, utilities and McMahon's salary are paid, all proceeds from the store are returned to Habitat's efforts to provide housing to low-income families in the Seminole County community, less 10 percent which is titheed to Habitat for Humanity International, for the purpose of building housing in their world countries.

□ See Thrift, Page 7B



Carol McMahon, (left) and Susan Youmans

Herald Photo by Pamela J. Shady



Herald Photo by Pamela J. Shady

Shanta Beechey chooses items and an ironing board at Habitat Thrift Store.

Treasures helps needy even more

By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — As Habitat for Humanity has discovered a populous with a shrinking pocketbook and a bent toward bargains, volunteer sorters have come across a variety of items of superior quality and wondered what to do with them. Doris Houchins, who was originally instrumental in setting up the Habitat Thrift along with Sue Cameron, said the two often spoke about establishing a boutique to carry these high-quality items.

"One day she just asked me if I would run the boutique and I jumped at the chance," Cameron said.

Together with a group of volunteers, Cameron moved into the small area next door to the Habitat Thrift store on 17-92 in Sanford, and set out to create a conducive atmosphere geared to the more affluent shopper. Decorating materials came from Habitat Thrift, and Cameron and workers affix attractive wallpaper and create a series of vignettes reminiscent to the living or bedroom area of a home inside the store. That way, workers knew where to place items as they were priced for display. They named the store Treasures, and set out to make their displays meet that apt title.

□ See Treasures, Page 7B

Knot was tied 50 years ago

By **BOBIS BISTRON**
Herald Columnist

When a tall, dark and handsome fellow with a gleam in his eye sets his cap for a million dollar baby at a five and 10-cents store, watch out. Wedding bells are bound to follow.

And that's what happened 50 years ago when Harold Herbst met Anna Laura Denoff at McCrory's in Sanford while she was a Seminole High School student. It didn't take shy Harold long to convince Anna to become his bride. World War II was raging and Harold felt he was about to be whisked away to fight for his country. He said, "The war rushed me into marriage. I was afraid my girl wouldn't be here when I got back."

Fifty year later, Harold has no regrets. He would marry Anna all over again. "Why, sure," he beamed.

Anna was born in Sanford and has lived here all her life. She graduated from Seminole High School in 1939 and got her start in the work force at McCrory's. She later worked for contractors at Sanford Naval Air Station and kept books at Sanford Plate and Glass for Fletcher E. Bolla.

She resigned to become a full-time mom and wife for 14 years, and then she went to work in the optometry offices of Dr. Richard Dougherty where she remained for 27 years until her retirement in 1988.

Today, Anna and Harold are active in the Congregational Christian Church and enjoy bowling, n.a.a., a ribbon-winning artist, who as member of Sanford-Seminole Art Association, loves to paint and do volunteer work at the First Street Gallery.

Born near Jersey City, N.J., Harold moved with his family to Sanford in 1921 where his father was a celery farmer on Beardall Avenue. He graduated from Semi-

□ See Anniversary, Page 6B

The PEN is mightier



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Paul Germino, marketing director of PEN; Cheryl Maughan, Job Services manager; Gays Johnson, first

PEN coordinator and Russ Germain, counselor and officer manager.

Program matches jobs with professionals who do them

By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — PEN (Professional Employment Network) is a volunteer non-profit organization sponsored by Job Service of Florida under the Division of Labor, Training and Employment. It was conceived in the Sanford Job Service office by a handful of people trying to bring together employers with potential professional employees.

Cheryl Maughan, Job Service manager for Seminole County, recognized a need for such a service because, "There is really no set-up for getting employers and

unemployed professional people together," said Paul Germino, director of marketing for PEN.

Employees in the \$25,000-and-up salary range have suffered job losses in astounding numbers as a result of the depressed economy, and finding new positions at that salary range is difficult at best. Competition is fierce, say applicants, and positions for which to vie are scarce.

Maughan was one of the founders of PEN, which is completely staffed by volunteers. Germino said he became involved when the telecommunications company for which he worked went out of business. As

□ See PEN, Page 7B

Funny video makes TV

Jonathan Holbrook, 5, is likely to tickle your funny bone if you should happen to see him on NBC Television Channel 9 Sunday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., on the season's opener of America's Funniest Home Videos.

Jonathan and his parents, Triah and Alan Lucas, formerly of Sanford, who now live in Miami, have returned from Los Angeles where the show was taped Thursday at Universal Studios, Van Nuys.

Triah and Alan sent the video of Jonathan to California where it was judged to broadcast and is in competition for big bucks.

Jonathan has a number of relatives in Sanford including Dottie Holbrook and June Lucas, grandmothers; and Great Aunt Patsy Hutchison.

Wedding bells ring

Several Sanfordites attended the wedding Aug. 1 when Keith Royster took Allison Hardman for his bride at a lovely church ceremony in Sylva, N.C. The bride is the daughter of Carol and Winston Hardman of Sylva and the bridegroom's parents are Amelia and Bill Royster.

Attending the wedding were: Lynda and Kirby Moncrief, Linda and Bruce McKibben, Lois and Ron Dycus and Judy and John Wimblish.

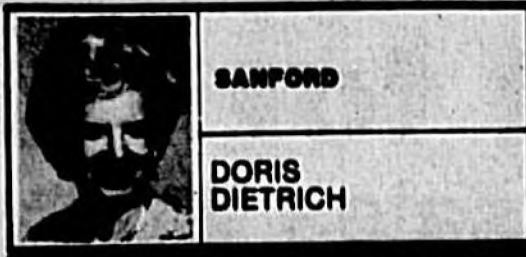
The weekend that Allison received her master's degree from the University of Florida, several friends of the bridegroom's family entertained the bridal couple. An elegant pre-nuptial Sunday buffet, following church, was held at the home of Judy and John Wimblish.

Hosts and hostesses with the Wimblishes were: Lynda and Kirby Moncrief, Gail and Roger Stewart, Juanny and John Mercer, and Joyce Malone.

UMW marks 20th year

United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church met Monday for a luncheon in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the UMW. The UMW is the reunification of former Methodist women's groups and Evangelical United Brethren.

Sharon Butler, president of the UMW and chairman of the event, baked a big birthday cake



SANFORD
DORIS
DIETRICH

to accompany the salad luncheon for about 50.

Special guests were Jan Ragan, Orlando District president of the UMW, who sang and spoke, and Marge Arnold, District UMW membership chairman, who also spoke to the women.

Happy birthday, Doris

If you should see Doris Harriman, please wish the lovely lady a belated happy birthday. Doris turned 98 on Aug. 29 and was queen for a day with her friends at Howell Place.

"She was showered with flowers and cards and said, 'I had a lovely birthday. I talked to relatives all over the United States.'"

Club sets coffee

Jean Metta, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, call a special meeting of the Board of Managers this week to finalize plans for the club's annual Membership Coffee.

The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 19, at the clubhouse. Members are encouraged to invite guests.

The first business meeting and luncheon of the fall season is scheduled at 11 a.m., Oct. 7 at the clubhouse. Hostesses are Julia Goeb and Martha Stevens.

The programs, under the direction of the Public Affairs Department will be presented by Chris Uary, Senior Center supervisor, and will feature, "Dance, Seniors, Dance."

UMW luncheon, fashions

Members of the United Methodist Women of the

See Dietrich, Page 7B



The Rev. Nolan Pitts Willie King presents the Concerned Citizen Award to D.C. McCoy as COMA President Bernard Mitchell looks on.

Concerned men

Group dedicated to a better community

Concerned Organized Men in Action held a special appreciation ceremony honoring a concerned resident of the Sanford Community, on Saturday evening Aug. 29. The dedicated group of men is working to make our community free of drugs, better our schools and keep our community informed of the concerns of this area.

COMA invites the men of Sanford and Seminole County to join in and be a part of the improvements to our community. The Rev. Nolan Pitts, pastor of St. James AME Church, founder and advisor of COMA, made a special appeal to men, asking them to make themselves more visible.

"Don't get laid back. Come out and get involved," he urged.

The Rev. Pitts stressed the need for youth to have positive role models.

He reminded those present that men in action can be of any faith or denomination, they indeed can make the difference in community life.

Brother Bernard Mitchell, president of COMA, also spoke.

Willie King brought an update to the group on the then upcoming election.

COMA presented their first Concerned Citizen Award to D.C. McCoy, a dedicated community man, steward of the St. James AME Church, owner of McCoy's Cleaners and a community man who has touched the lives of many in Sanford. Congratulations to Mr. McCoy for his



SANFORD
MARVA
HAWKINS

concern and work in helping to make our community a better place.

Men of Sanford who would like to become an active member call Bernard Mitchell, Willie King or D.C. McCoy to help make the difference in your life and community.

Prayer breakfast set

"Praying with Urgency, Luke 11:8-13" is the theme of the annual Prayer Breakfast held yearly by the St. Paul Baptist Church Christian Education Department. This pray, praise and thanksgiving fellowship will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m. at the Sanford Boys and Girls Club Center.

The need to pray will be addressed as follows: the time to pray; the spiritual condition of those who pray; ye have not because.

These topics will be orated by Deacon Raymond Gaines Sr., of the St. John Baptist Church, Sister Rashia Sherman, of The New Life Word Center and Minister Terrance Oliver of Orlando, who will close the monr-

ing of Prayer worship. Music will be performed by the renowned Veron Jones.

Tickets of a \$6 donation are available from the members of St. Paul Christian Education Committee.

Dreaming a world

"I Dream A World" a play at the Orange County Historical Society will feature Sanford teacher Patricia Merrill Hutchmon, director of Tajiri Arts International, and of The Boys Glee Club.

You may also tour the national exhibition about black women who changed America through Sept. 27.

Special exhibit days are Sept. 12, 13-19.

Portrait of Black Women in History, on Sept. 12 from 5-7 p.m. a tribute to Black Women - African Women in Art.

On Sept. 13 at the Historical Museum, 812 Rollins St., Lockhaven Park, tribute will be paid to the African women's roll in education and art. Educators from Seminole County will be honored at this program between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

For more information on specific activities and times, call the museum Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday between 12 noon and 5 p.m. at 898-8320.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

Bicycles send friendship with neighbors off-course

DEAR ABBY: About a week ago, my new neighbors asked to borrow my children's bicycles. I told them that we had only two bicycles that were in good shape. They needed three. We did have a bike that wasn't working properly, but we never got around to having it repaired.

The new neighbor said her husband was a mechanic and she's ask him to look at it and see if maybe he could fix it. I said, "OK," so she took the bike, which made three.

The next day, I got a call from this neighbor telling me that her husband had fixed the bike and said she was bringing it over. So, she brought the three bikes over and said, "You owe me \$10."

I nearly fainted. I did not pay her anything because I thought her husband was fixing the bike as a favor, because we let his kids use the two bikes that were in really good shape.

I hate to get on the bad side of our new neighbors, but I really thought they were out of line. Should I pay them? Our kids play together. They are not hard



ADVICE
ABIGAIL
VAN BUREN

up. I would say we are in about the same circumstances.

LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS
DEAR LITTLE TOWN: You didn't ask your neighbor to repair the bike - it was repaired voluntarily. (She offered, and you accepted her offer.) Nothing was said about charging for repairing it, so you had a right to assume that your neighbor repaired it as a favor. Perhaps you should remind her.

DEAR ABBY: I just received some responses from my wedding invitations, and was shocked to receive a blunt "NO" with a check enclosed. There was no explanation, or any kind

of message wishing the bridal couple well.

Without mentioning any names, I told a friend about this, and she said she had received two such responses to her wedding invitations. We both had the feeling that these people sent checks as though they were discharging some kind of obligation.

ABBY, how do you see this?
A LITTLE RAIN ON MY WEDDING
DEAR ABBY: It would appear that the wedding invitation was promptly paid by the recipients. Not a very gracious way to give a wedding gift, but at least the invitee let the bride know he or she would not attend the wedding, which is more than many invitees do. I'm told.

DEAR ABBY: You often warn readers not to leave pets locked in cars in the summertime. I work in the emergency room of a hospital. We have had many small children brought in

See Abby, Page 7B

Anniversary

Continued from Page 5B

nole High School in 1931, went to work for Florida Power and Light and joined the U.S. Navy in October, 1942, about two months after their marriage in the parsonage of the Congregational Christian Church by Dr. Bernard Root.

He said the SNAS was being built, but had not been commissioned. Officers arrived in Sanford to recruit sailors, assuring them that their first assignment would be SNAS. Harold said about 50 men were recruited and, sure enough, the Navy kept its promise. All were stationed at SNAS.

Harold was in the Navy for three years before going to work for the U.S. Post Office where he retired 15 years ago after serving 34 years. Today, he bowls in three leagues and plays golf.

The couple are the parents to two sons, Alan, DeBary; and Harold Jr., Lake Worth. There are two grandchildren.

About 100 friends and relatives showed up on Aug. 22 at Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Christian Church to help Anna and Harold celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

She received the guests wearing a pastel mauve and turquoise watercolor wash print dress complemented with a pink and white corsage. Harold wore a boutonniere in the lapel of his business suit.

The family table, overlaid with a white cloth, was centered with an elongated arrangement featuring double gold wedding bands with white flowers. Accenting the centerpiece were bronze and crystal epergne arrangements of white flowers and a gold candle.

Guests serving tables held runners of greenery interspersed with favors of pink and white almonds tied in pink net with gold ribbons.

The serving table was



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbst

highlighted with silver candleabra and a variety of tempting fare including: chicken salad sandwiches, pastel tea sandwiches, crudites and dips, fruit tray and dips, punch, coffee and anniversary cake.

The beautifully embossed tiered anniversary cake, topped with the bride and groom ornament from the couple's wedding cake 50 years ago, was featured on a table holding their wedding photographs.

Jackie Partain and Ida Hubbard assisted with the cake and as floating hostesses. Frances Wilson greeted the guests and Tina Brooke poured the punch. Mary Simpson registered the

guests at a skirred table holding a memory candle.

Arriving to help the couple celebrate was Anna's brother, Daniel Deneff from O'Fallon, Ill. Also Anna's Aunt Mary Beneke, who celebrated her 100th birthday in May, arrived from Plant City to attend the festivity. Other relatives came from Cocoa and Titusville.

Would Anna marry Harold all over again?

"Of course. Why not?" she answered.

Her philosophy: "Know what you are getting into before marriage. Take it seriously. When you tie the knot, it's supposed to be tied."

Williams, Smith marry

WASHINGTON, Ga. - Elizabeth Marie Williams and Herschel Theodore Smith were married June 27, 1992, 4 p.m., in Washington, Ga. The Rev. Albert Hyuck performed the double ring ceremony in a gazebo built for the occasion by the groom. The ceremony took place by a lake on the Bar-S Ranch.

The bride, formerly of Sanford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Glen Williams Jr. of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kirk of Doraville, Ga.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith of Washington, Ga.

Given in marriage by her father, D. Glen Williams Jr., the bride chose for her vows a full length gown of white silk taffeta with scalloped hemline embroidered with Alencon lace. The skirt descended to an eight-foot train with edge-like front. The fitted bodice, overlaid with Alencon lace, was embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The Bishop sleeves were embellished with bows and satin roses. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, princess style waist and three satin roses adorning a large bow at the hipline. Her fingertip illusion veil and blusher were held by a coronet of white silk daisies.

Pamela Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a tea-length dress of blue, pink and burgundy on a white floral background. The off-the-shoulder sleeves were adorned with rosettes. She carried a bouquet of alstrumeria, pink and white bridal roses, greenery and trailing burgundy ribbons. She wore a headpiece of crocheted lace decorated with burgundy rosebuds and ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Karen Ward of Ackworth, Ga., step-sister of the bride; Lynne Jackson and Leigh Satterfield of Lithonia, Ga.; Patty Cates, Decatur, Ga., sisters of the groom; and Wendy Carver, Stone Mountain, Ga., friend of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Michael Oxford of Barnesville, Ga., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. He wore a dark gray tuxedo with vest, tails and white shirt.

Groomsmen were Kenneth Smith of Lithonia, Ga., brother of the groom; Dwayne Jackson of Conyers, Ga., nephew of the groom; Timothy Jackson and Michael Satterfield of Lithonia, Ga., brothers-in-law of the groom; and William Cates of Decatur, Ga., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Their wedding attire was identical to the best man's.



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith

Flower girls were Megan Johnson of Atlanta, a friend of the bride and Rachel Vinson of Mableton, Ga., step-niece of the bride.

Ring bearers were Michael Satterfield of Lithonia, Ga., nephew of the bridegroom and Avera Williams of Sanford, Fla., nephew of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the wedding site.

After a wedding trip to Jekyll Island, Ga. and Daytona Beach, Fla., the newlyweds are making their home on the Bar-S Ranch in Washington, Ga.

The bridegroom is self-employed as a general contractor and assists his father in managing the Bar-S cattle ranch. The bride is presently a homemaker.

Thrift

Continued from Page 8B

McMahon said it takes about \$2,000 to \$4,000 to build a house in a third world country, compared to anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000 locally.

Despite these costs, because all labor is volunteer and much of the community's support, Habitat has been able to complete construction of five homes in Seminole County in the past year, and three more are currently under construction.

Income from the thrift store alone isn't sufficient to pay building costs, however, and Susan's job will be to find additional sources of revenue, one of which is a campaign currently underway with the Scotty's Home Building Supply store.

From Oct. 1, 1992 to March 1, 1993, customers who purchase home building supplies at Scotty's can donate their cash register receipts to the Habitat campaign to contribute to the construction of another home. There will be no in-store displays, but Habitat will place house-shaped receipt displays in schools and churches throughout the community. Provided the receipts contain a total of \$100,000 in receipts as of March 1, 1993, Scotty's will donate \$10,000 toward construction of yet another Seminole home.

"Only \$10,000 of the receipts from builders will count toward the goals, and the rest must be from individuals," McMahon said. "But this is a reachable goal." She said one Florida community amassed \$300,000 in receipts over a like time period earlier in the year.

McMahon said if a Scotty's customer knows of a Habitat home recipient, the receipt can be earmarked for construction of that particular home. The homes are sold for cost of construction on no-interest loans to qualified applicants living in sub-standard housing. In order to qualify, recipients must have a regular income for repayment, and must contribute 500 hours of "sweat equity" to Habitat, either in constructing a home or in volunteer time at the Habitat Store.

"We have some super volunteers," McMahon said. "Many of them will use their own vehicles to pick up items which are being donated, and bring them in on their own time."

For the past few weeks, Habitat has been experimenting with a store-wide bargain price of 50 cents for each item of clothing in the store, and McMahon says it's working out very nicely. On any given Saturday morning, a long line queues up out front, which translates into nailing, lumber and hoses. McMahon stresses volunteering at the Habitat Thrift is fun. "You can find everything from televisions and stereos to knitting yarn and lazy Susans; office desks and chairs to curtains and linens; and clothes for men, women and children. And the best part: volunteers get first crack at everything."

Dietrich

Continued from Page 8B

Methodist Church are setting the pace for fall with a luncheon and fashion show. The event will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25.

Fashions will be from the fall collection at Lois' Place, Forever Fashion, Down the Way and Knight's Shoe Store. Seating is limited. Advance tickets, at \$7 each, may be purchased at the church office or from any UMW member. Deadline for tickets is Sept. 21.

Personality yours

We have just returned from a marvelous vacation in England with headquarters in London. It was enriching to absorb so much culture in the fast-paced world capital.

No, we did not hobnob with the Royals nor glitterati, but read about them in the lurid bare facts revealed in London's provocative tabloids.

London is a bit dense for us slow-moving, laid-back Southerners. The population is 12 million in the one city - almost as many inhabitants as the entire state of Florida. We have a tropical, sun-kissed existence while Londoners thrive in the dampness of a daily drenching of rain (almost).

And this time, we crossed the Atlantic back home without any broken bones, as opposed to our last jaunt to Europe. But we were broke, all right. American dollars don't stretch very far in the unrivaled, historic United Kingdom.

Treasures

Continued from Page 8B

With the assistance of Carol Westall, Crawford said she prices items by her own experience, and resorts to department store and antique catalogues when in doubt.

"Some of it I go from past experience," she said, "and some of it is just hit and miss." She tries to price items just a little above garage sale items, she says, because she knows they will be in the same spot with merchandise from week to week while a garage sale is a one-day event.

Sue prices designer clothing right along with crystal chandeliers, and says she knows she's made a mistake when an item hangs around too long. Then, she spends a few hours reviewing what is in stock and adjusting the prices. The store is chock full of Aigner bags, Aureus sweaters, Carol Little suits and gift items that have been donated along with original packaging, such as quiche pans, and all sit attractively arranged and priced right. Treasures has a little of everything Habitat Thrift has, but frequently of higher-quality and in like-new or new condition.

"That desk," she said, pointing to an antique desk in the front of the store, "looks just like one I spotted in an antique catalogue for \$400." The price tag at Treasures is \$75, she says, because someone who would appreciate such a piece would want to refinish it.

Crawford makes regular forays around the interior of the store when not pricing and sorting in the rear, and tries to rotate displays and offer new items on a regular basis. She's been at it since the store opened early in 1992 and shows no signs of stopping.



Manager Sue Crawford with her husband, John, in Treasures.

Volunteers, too, seem to find it fun. Crawford said that when she opened the doors, her volunteers indicated they would work a few hours during the month.

"Since then, many of them have come to me to say they could work every week if I needed them," she said.

Like Habitat, Treasures donates profit to the construction

of housing for qualified applicants. Crawford said that on a cash-only basis and has no lay-away policy, and savvy shoppers are scooping up name brand items at bargain basement prices every week.

"If something is priced to high, it won't sell," Crawford said, "and eventually it will be marked down."

Abby

Continued from Page 8B

screaming uncontrollably for no apparent reason. Upon examination, we've found a square red mark on the child's abdomen - which proved to be a burn.

Abby, the buckle of a seat belt gets hot enough to blister a baby's sensitive skin, so please warn your readers about buckling a child in a car that's been sitting in the hot sun.

JOSEPH A. DORSETT, BALTIMORE

DEAR JOSEPH DORSETT: This is a "Gee!"; thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column regularly in The Ethhart Truth and The Goheen News. A

letter appearing in July caught my eye and prompted this response:

As to the man with Oriental features who answered "Cincinnati" when asked where he was from, not only was this poor guy probably born in Cincinnati - his parents and grandparents may have been, as well, just because people have Oriental features, it does not mean they just got off the boat. Even if they are new to our country, is this the best way to welcome them?

Where do we white folks get this fascination with figuring out the nationality of people of apparently Oriental descent? How often are those of us with Occidental features assumed to be foreigners? My forebears, if we go back far enough, are from the British Isles. I'm proud of my history, but never has any self-appointed expert approached me with, "Excuse me, but my friend and I have a bet on. Are you from Scotland?"

I suggest the "walk-a-mile-in-their-shoes" test: Ask strangers only what you would not mind strangers asking you. Otherwise, MYOB.

A WASP IN GOEHEN, IND.

DEAR WASP: Your suggestion sounds reasonable to me. But for the record, if I were asked where I was from, I would take no

offense, and would promptly reply, "Sioux City, Iowa."

DEAR ABBY: What is the correct thing to do when you have visitors and the phone rings?

Is it OK to say, "May I call you back? I have visitors now?" My sister-in-law had that happen to her, and the party who called her just blessed her out something terrible, saying, "That's the rudest thing I have ever heard of anyone doing!" Then she slammed down the telephone receiver and hasn't spoken to her since.

Abby, I have done the same thing several times, thinking it wasn't fair to leave the visitor just sitting there while I talked on the telephone. (To my way of thinking that would be even more rude.) The person who called and blessed my sister-in-law out professed to be a great Christian.

Thank you for your answer. Sign this...

WONDERING IN CONTERS, GA.

DEAR WONDERING: It would be unspeakably rude to leave a guest sitting alone while the host or hostess carried on a long-winded conversation on the telephone. No reasonable person would take offense to being told, "I have company now; may I call you back?"

PEN

Continued from Page 8B

holder of a four-year degree and/or recipient of a prior employment salary of \$25,000, he met the criteria for employment through PEN.

PEN, which was incorporated in 1987, charges no fee to either employers or employees, and receives funds through an arrangement with Orlando Vocational Technical School. It currently has 800 member volunteers. Orlando Votech registers volunteers at sponsored workshops or seminars and forwards their names to the state. Germino says, and in return, funds are shared between PEN and the vocational school.

PEN applicants are also encouraged to enhance their marketable skills by attending workshops and seminars at the school, and the job service provides job leads and employment opportunities which it gets by attending trade fairs and by word of mouth. Germino said.

And so many applicants are coming out of the Sanford area that PEN marketing meetings were recently relocated to Casselberry from Orlando.

While Germino has some statistics, he said there is no clear record of the number of placements PEN has made, because they have no facility to track placements unless notified by the employer or employee. Indications are, however, that PEN is successfully placing a number of applicants. New members for June totaled 127. Germino said. Resumes were sent out for 117 of those applicants, and PEN registered 24 new job orders. For the same month, PEN placed 42 out-of-work professional employees.

PEN hopes to see its message widespread through flyers, notices at Seminole Community College and Orlando Vocational Technical School, and notices placed in business publications.

For more information about PEN, call 375-1648 or 378-4788.

PET SEMINARY 9-10 60 PAGES OF IDEAS! 1992

SUNDA

A large grid of television listings for Sunday, Sept. 6, 1992. The grid includes columns for time slots (e.g., 7-8 AM, 8-9 AM, etc.) and rows for various TV channels (e.g., 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52). Each cell contains the channel number, the program title, and the start time.

Verticals With Display Shakt. FREE in home estimates. Large selection to choose from. Prompt, Friendly Service. Quality Workmanship. We Do Replacement Blinds. Custom Valances. Locally owned and operated in Sanford area for 5 Years. SANFORD VERTICALS. A Beautiful New Direction For Windows. 750 Wylly Ave., Sanford. (Just in Sanford direction) 321-3601.

A collage of advertisements for various services and products. Includes: BATMAN RETURNS, FAR AND AWAY, ENTNY, WEAPON 3, Dinocchio, GAMES, Housesitter, BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, and Snoopy, Come Home.

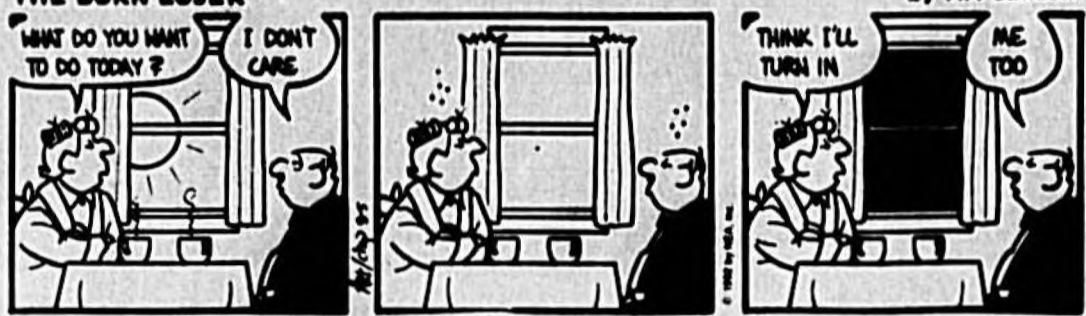
BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



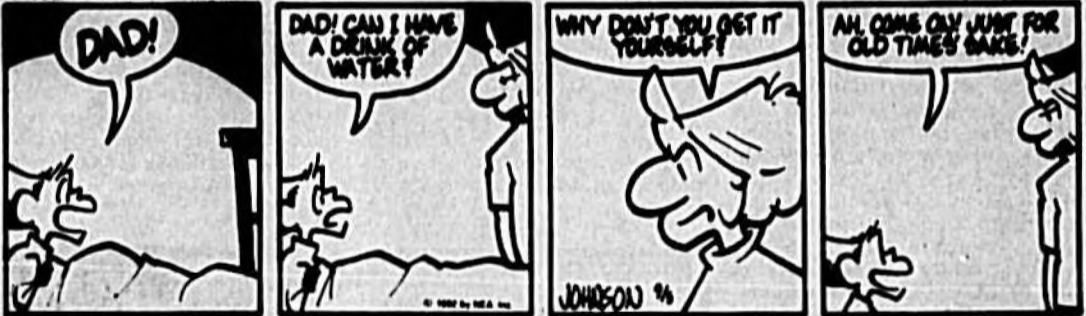
EEK & MEK



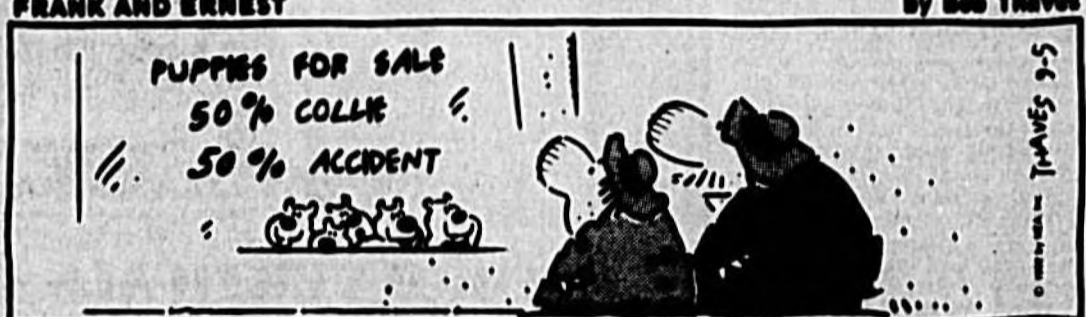
TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 6, 1992
There could be a substantial improvement in your financial circumstances in the year ahead. If you utilize the gifts you were born with, benefits are likely in several areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your popularity with others will be enhanced today; you'll be impressed by their virtues and not their faults. And knowing you notice makes them feel good about you. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A matter of considerable importance to you, where your security is concerned, looks like it might work out better than you had hoped -- provided you don't leave any loose threads hanging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be an attentive listener today when in the company of a friend who has a gift for doing things right. What you learn can be applied to your own affairs in the not-too-distant future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your financial aspects are very encouraging today, however, keep what you're doing and how you're doing it secret for the moment. The less said, the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Friends will be closely observing you today, but not for negative reasons -- rather, because you'll conduct yourself in a manner that will make a favorable impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your instincts and logic will be harmoniously synchronized today. This should give you a definite edge in competitive situations where you're challenged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A friend of yours might be in need of a bit of encouragement today. You're just the one who'll know what to do and say to reawaken this individual's self-confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Major accomplishments are

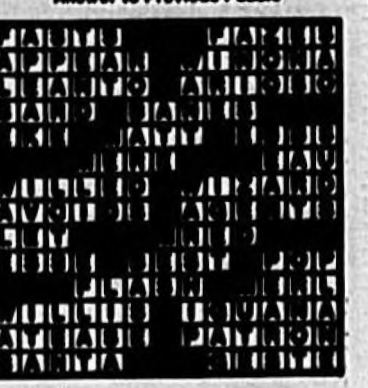
ACROSS

- 1 Member of a group
- 6 Chef -- CHIEF
- 11 SF writer
- 13 Loss --
- 14 Physician
- 15 Big lizard
- 16 Author Harle
- 17 Baseball
- 19 Can food
- 20 Gripe
- 23 Exit
- 24 Clean genus
- 27 More than needed
- 29 Exposed to air
- 31 Energy (pl.)
- 36 Emerge from an egg
- 38 Set fire to
- 37 Mother --
- 40 Musical
- 41 Mother
- 44 Gypsy

DOWN

- 1 Side post of a doorway
- 2 Addict
- 3 Travel on horseback
- 4 Leaves out
- 5 Fabulous bird
- 6 Dance
- 7 Hawaiian food fish
- 8 Climbing

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Hidden
- 11 Somewhat
- 12 Done to fulfill a vow
- 13 Target
- 18 Sunlight
- 19 Father's wife
- 20 Metic
- 21 -- Jingo
- 22 Cry of affirmation
- 23 Arthur's nickname
- 24 Over there
- 25 Proceed
- 26 In between
- 27 Turn the foot (abbr.)
- 28 That off
- 29 Prohibit
- 30 Lined
- 31 Printer's measure
- 32 Spouse
- 33 Painted arch
- 34 Simple unit
- 35 Coarse
- 36 person
- 37 Root of
- 38 Come for a dog
- 39 In a sheltered place
- 40 -- Fezz
- 41 Eternally (abbr.)
- 42 Gee whiz!

possible today, owing to your keen imagination and resourcefulness. You have a faculty for getting around what obstructs you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Even though you'll be protective of your self-interests today, you'll be concerned about the welfare of the other guy. Your honorable attitude elicits respect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This could be one of your better days for personal acquisition, as well as deriving benefits for those with whom you're associated. Put your full focus on

meaningful endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're apt to be at your best today in arrangements where you can mix with creative thinkers. They'll learn from your ideas and you, in turn, will learn from theirs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This can be an extremely productive day for you -- if your agenda is well-organized and you utilize your time properly. Smart planning could yield bigger rewards than usual.

(C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 7, 1992
More travel than usual is probable for the year ahead. There are indications you might even be able to journey to a place you've always wanted to visit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't be surprised if your social calendar gets a bit crowded today and tomorrow. There are indications your popularity with peers is ascending. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for Virgo's 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If there is something of importance you're hoping to pull off at this time, try to do it with the assistance of proven allies, rather than with those who are untested.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your powers of observation are exceptionally keen today. You can learn a lot by closely observing others, especially someone whose qualities you envy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If you apply common sense in your commercial affairs today, you should come out on the profit side of the ledger. Let your pragmatic know-how guide you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll cherish independence and mobility today, so try not to let yourself be drawn into situations that are restrictive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Conditions are a trifle unusual today; you could be in for some pleasant surprises, especially in involvements you anticipate will end positively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A friend who has your best interests at heart might invite you to participate in an arrangement that has been producing unique benefits. It's something you're apt to find rather intriguing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You might not accomplish your objectives totally, but you can get an excellent start -- if you make them priority matters. Don't be afraid to push yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Try to keep your schedule flexible enough today so you'll be free to make adjustments, in case something more interesting develops. It looks like it might.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Seek out situations today that can be developed into additional sources of earnings. There's a very good chance you might discover more than one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Someone you're involved with in a partnership may have a better perspective on issues than you do today. A frank discussion could be very revealing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Methods, which up until now have not produced the types of results you've been desiring, should be modified today. Better ways can be found.

(C)1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master had agreed to teach a course to our intermediate players. In the first class that you were each told, when sitting on your grandmother's knee, about Stayman: that you should use the convention when holding at least game-invitational values, a four-card major and a side-suit doubleton. But that isn't always true. For example, look at this North hand. With 15 points, he is close to a slam-try opposite a strong no-trump. North should raise to three no-trump. There will surely be at least nine tricks available, and unfriendly distribution might defeat a four-heart contract.

However, even the four-heart contract looks safe here. After the defenders cash three club tricks, the winning heart finesse

will bring home 10 tricks. But now we come to another truisim learned from your grandparents: Never concede a ruff-and-discard. Yet there is an exception to this rule as well. If you have won all possible side-suit tricks, giving the declarer a ruff-and-discard is probably your best defense.

On this deal, Victoria Donaldson was sitting East, playing with her fiancé, Freddie Fourwood. After they had collected three club tricks, Victoria saw that the only chance for a fourth trick lay in the trump suit. So, at trick four, Victoria led her last club. And Freddie came through, ruffing with the heart eight and effecting a trump promotion for Victoria to defeat four hearts.

Now Victoria and Freddie are happily married with their own team-of-four growing rapidly.

NORTH 6-4-3
 ♠ A K
 ♥ J 10 8 5
 ♦ K J 6 3
 ♣ K 7 6

WEST 10 8 7 3
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ 8 7 5 3
 ♦ Q J 8

EAST 9 8 5 2
 ♠ Q 9 7
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ A 10 9 8

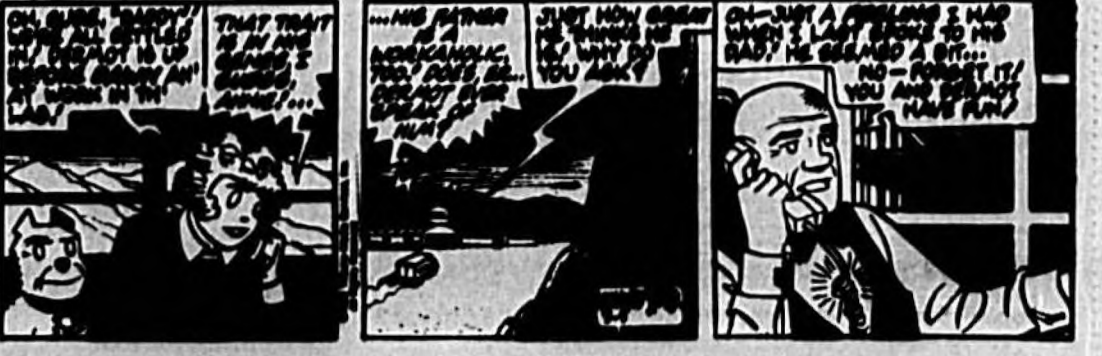
SOUTH 10 9 8 7
 ♠ Q J 6
 ♥ A K 10
 ♦ A Q 6
 ♣ 10 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South 1 NT
 West Pass
 North 3 ♣
 East Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

ANNIE



103-Houses Unfinished / Rent
RENT TO OWN
4 bdrm, new kitchen, carpet, paint and central H/A/O on oversized corner lot.

121-Condominium Rentals
NORTHLAKE VILLAGE
3 bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace, screened porch, washer and dryer, all major appliances.

141-Homes for Sale
ASSUMABLE-Non Qualifying
116 Wildwood Dr.
Owner financing 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$77,900 Immediate occupancy!



183-Television / Radio / Stereo
TV ANTENNA. 13.5 ft long
32" x 12" elements. 225 08P.
32" x 12" WIDE SCREEN Magnaves.
Color. Wav 5200. NOW \$1100.
349 2226

219-Wanted to Buy
B&B Aluminum Case - Newspaper
Non-Parvus Metals - Glass
KOWGOND - 322-1100

231-Cars
FORD LTD 1974. 3 door, blue
with black top. 1 owner, runs
good! \$475 Call 322 6146

103-Duplex-Triplex / Rent
DIVIDED. 1 bdrm, 1 bath,
carport, extra storage,
wash/dryer, hood up, energy
efficient, heat and air, clean.

141-Homes for Sale
VETERANS ONLY
3 new homes with only \$100
total downpayment! Good
deal no credit! Bankruptcy
OK. Call agent, 669 6789

LOOK
3 and 4 bdrm homes available
in Seminole and Volusia
Counties. NO DOWNPAY-
MENT TO QUALIFIED
BUYERS! INTEREST RATE
AT 7.75% FIXED. Gov't re-
pair. Bankruptcy OK. Assumes
no qualify mortgages! Low
monthly! Call for details!

141-Homes for Sale
OSTEEN-LEMON BLUFF
On the St Johns river, 30 min.
from Orlando. Appras. 3,000
sq ft. 3 1/2 excellent condition.

183-Acres/Lots/Sale
SANFORD. 8 acres, trees, HI &
Dry. A. Great Term!
\$39,900

199-Pets & Supplies
BIRD-Dusty coveys. 5m.
parrot loveable companion &
also old. Will sacrifice \$100
230 000

230-Antique/Classic Cars
BUICK LESABRE CLASSIC
1964. runs good! \$1,200 or best
offer. Call 322 7454

231-Cars
BATTERY CHARGER Sears
Commercial type 6 & 12 Volt.
has best for fast start in
perfect shape \$45 329 0004

107-Mobile Homes / Rent
AVAILABLE NOW!! 2 bdrm, 1
bath, concrete base, 2795/mo
plus tax and security.
Call 329 3327

PAOLA. Home on 2 1/2 acres, 4
bdrm, 2 bath, over 2,000 sq ft.
Pasture with stable \$119,900

RIVERCREST
Large riverfront, wooded
homesite! Securely guarded
community. Priced BELOW
appraisal. Call Hal DeBose,
Realtor, Murrey Realty:
607-226 7127

183-Acres/Lots/Sale
SANFORD. 8 acres, trees, HI &
Dry. A. Great Term!
\$39,900

199-Pets & Supplies
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BATTERY CHARGER Sears
Commercial type 6 & 12 Volt.
has best for fast start in
perfect shape \$45 329 0004

116-Warehouse Space / Rent
DISTRIBUTION CENTER Near
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LEASE PURCHASE Zoned
A-1. 22 acre mini farm 7
bdrm, 2 bath, pool, lake. Great
for horses, pigs, chickens.

HOME OF THE DAY
OWNER MUST SELL THIS
3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft.
in Dreamwood! Look it over,
make offer. Asking price,
\$36,000

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SANFORD. 8 acres, trees, HI &
Dry. A. Great Term!
\$39,900

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BIRD-Dusty coveys. 5m.
parrot loveable companion &
also old. Will sacrifice \$100
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231-Cars
BATTERY CHARGER Sears
Commercial type 6 & 12 Volt.
has best for fast start in
perfect shape \$45 329 0004

121-Condominium Rentals
LAKE MARY. Heron Cove, 3
bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace,
fully eq'd, kitchen, private com-
munity, single car garage.

LAKE MARY 3 bdrm, 3 bath
w/family room, central H/A,
fenced yard, garage, walk to
golf course. \$47,900

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322-2420
321-2720
2648 Park Dr., Sanford
411 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lake Mary
Call Our 24 Hour Toll Free

183-Acres/Lots/Sale
SANFORD. 8 acres, trees, HI &
Dry. A. Great Term!
\$39,900

199-Pets & Supplies
BIRD-Dusty coveys. 5m.
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There's Something For Everyone At Country Lake Apts! Ask About Our 1 MONTH FREE RENT SPECIAL. Newly Remodeled One & Two Bedrooms Now Available! Enjoy a quiet lake front atmosphere. Exciting volleyball, tennis and pool activities. Country Lake Apts. 8714 RIDGEWOOD AVE., SANFORD 330-5204

GREAT FINANCING. Immaculate 2 1/2 bdr villa 2nd floor screen porch, walk in closet in master bedroom, owner sold hold neg. \$4,000 down. \$37,000. GREAT HOME. Heat beginner home on large lot with new carpets and hardwood floors. Three bedrooms 2 bath ready to move in equal cost only \$61,000. LAKE SYLVAN AREA. This beautiful 1 1/2 bdr home near Lake Sylvan Park with large lot. Family room and kitchen! Separated by a convenient cut-in course. Only \$61,000. NEAR LAKE JIMMIE. This house has two large porches plus an open patio, a lot! Be with outdoor included plus three walls, what a deal at \$67,000. STARTER HOME. House plus garage included. Both have central heat and air. Apartment is one bedroom, 1 bath plus equipped kitchen and living room. House has 2 bedrooms with den or a 3rd bdrm. Nice dining. Call Linda 900,000. MORGAN REALTY 3430 Myrtle Ave. 321-6762

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Education

IN BRIEF

Open houses this week

The following schools will be hosting open houses this week for parents who wish to tour the school and meet their youngsters' teachers and administrators:

- Heathrow Elementary School, 5715 Markham Wood Rd., Lake Mary, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. for students in Kindergarten, first and second grade. Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. for students in third, fourth and fifth grade and students in exceptional education (ESE) classes.
- Milwee Middle School, 1725 County Road 427, Longwood, Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. Parents are asked to follow students' daily schedule.
- Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave., Sanford, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Parents are asked to report to the Gymnasium to pick up their students' schedule and hear a short presentation.
- Sterling Park Elementary School, Casselberry, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. for students in Kindergarten, first and second grade. Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. for parents of students in third, fourth and fifth grade.
- Woodlands Elementary School, 1420 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, Tuesday Sept. 8, 7 p.m. for students in Kindergarten, first and second grade. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m. for students in third, fourth and fifth grade.

Jazz connection celebrated at SCC

SANFORD — The Fine Arts Gallery at Seminole Community College will open its 1992-93 season with an exhibit celebrating the Florida Jazz Connection.

Memorabilia from several well known black musicians who live in Central Florida, including Nat Adderly, Monty Alexander, Evelyn Stone, Sam Rivers and Noble "Thin Man" Watts have been made available for this exhibit.

The show will be on display at the Fine Arts Gallery from Sept. 8 through Oct. 1.

There will be a reception in the gallery on Friday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Following that, there will be a free concert starring several of the musicians featured in the exhibit.

English Estates Dividends to meet

FERN PARK — There will be a "coffee" for anyone interested in being a school volunteer (Dividend) at English Estates Elementary School in Fern Park on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 11 a.m.

The reception will be in the school's media center. For more information, call Norma Samillano at 831-1416.

Oviedo grad featured in art booklet

Scot Kelly, a 1992 graduate of Oviedo High School, is the featured artist for this year's International Competition for Student Artists sponsored by the Savannah College of Art and Design. A piece of his work Unusual Self-Portrait, a 3-D photograph, was selected for the cover of the contest booklet. Copies of the booklet will be distributed throughout the world.

Kelly, a winner in last year's competition, received a scholarship to attend the school, recognized as one of the most prestigious art and design colleges in the country.

Kovac earns scholarship

Joshua Kovac of Geneva recently received the Student Court Scholarship at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach.

Kovac is enrolled in the Aviation Technology program at the college and now carries a 3.78 grade point average on a four-point scale.

Car care class at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be offering an automotive preventive maintenance course for those who are interested in learning about the basic function of their cars.

The course permits the student to become familiar with the new technology in late model cars as well as the workings of older vehicles. Some hands-on activities are involved in the class.

The course is scheduled to begin on Sept. 14 and run through Oct. 26. It will meet on Monday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building I, Room 114.

Cost for the class is \$20 per person.

Woodlands encourages voter registration

LONGWOOD — The Woodlands Elementary School PTA is trying to encourage parents at that school to register to vote.

They will have deputy registrars on hand at their open house on Sept. 15 and 16 to help give people the opportunity to sign up.

People's Law School set at SCC

SANFORD — The People's Law School is set to take place at Seminole Community College once again beginning on Oct. 6 and running through Dec. 1. It will meet on consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The school is designed to clear up the mysteries surrounding the practice of law and to create a public well informed about their rights, privileges and responsibilities in the judicial system.

There will be sessions dealing with, among other things, court and the legislative process, with consumer law, with workers compensation, with personal injury and insurance law and with wills, estate and financial planning.

The cost for the class is \$15 for Florida residents and \$30 for non-residents for the full eight week series.

For more information, contact the Leisure programs office at 333-1450, ext. 684.

Keep us informed

We want to help you get the word out into the community about what is going on at your school and with your students.

If you've got news that you'd like to see on the Education Page, please send it to the Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1857, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or call Vicki DeBormier at 333-2811.

Our fax number is 333-9408.

Our deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before the Sunday of publication.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

- | | |
|---|--|
| Monday, Sept. 7, 1992
No school. Labor Day. | Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Toasted Salad
Mixed Fruit
Garlic Roll
Milk |
| Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992
Pizza
Parleyed Whole Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Chilled Peach Slices
Milk | Friday, Sept. 11, 1992
Macaroni and Cheese with Ham Strips
Steamed Broccoli
Fresh Fruit
School Roll
Milk |
| Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992
Burger on a Bun
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Whole Baby Carrots
Apple Crisp
Milk | |

High school report

Lake Mary



Elaine Heinzman, junior



Budget cuts strain Lake Mary H.S. staff

LAKE MARY — This past spring, lack of education funding forced elementary and secondary school principals to dismiss numerous administrators, clerical staff and teachers.

Although many employees have been rehired, they feel that the state government has let everyone down.

"We were expecting (to be dismissed). The teachers union had made us aware of the situation at faculty meetings," John Witanowski, a Lake Mary High School English teacher, said. "I'm disappointed, there's been a lack of communication toward education. The state legislature sells the state lottery, which is supposed to be 'grave' for the schools, but people still lose jobs. We've been sold out by the system."

When Witanowski was laid off after working at Lake Mary High for two years, he decided that he would wait until mid-September before actively seeking employment.

A former journalist, he had considered returning to radio

broadcasting. About three weeks before this school year began, Don Smith, Lake Mary's principal, called Witanowski and several other employees who had been released, back to work.

Of course, not all the workers were rehired, which has placed considerable strain on the daily routine. In many cases, class size at Lake Mary has increased to about 33. Some of the laid-off teachers had been the sponsors of various organizations, which left students wondering if these clubs would be gone.

Lake Mary thought it had lost its lacrosse team and sponsor, science teacher Trent Kubo, when she was released. Since she is working again, the team, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Wrestletettes have a sponsor.

"I really love my job at Lake Mary," Kubo said. "I think the administration dealt with me fairly. I'm just glad to be back."

Seminole



Matt Freeman, senior



Noles get ready for a full fall season

SANFORD — Clubs and school-based organizations got in full swing this week.

Class officers met with their principals to discuss yearly goals.

Mrs. Schapker visited with the senior class officers on Friday to negotiate senior privileges.

On Monday night, the Seminole High School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) held its first meeting of the 1992-93 school year.

It was announced that Seminole High hoped to raise an estimated \$10,000 from the operation of the Arvida Smart House in Heathrow. Students, parents and staff volunteered hours of time to this endeavor.

The deadline was Friday for sign-ups for 'Nole TV. The event is a spin-off of MTV, where participants perform their favorite video.

Jamborees highlighted the athletic activities during the week.

The girls volleyball team opened Tuesday night against

Lake Brantley and Lake Mary in which they did not fare well.

Even with the setbacks, the girls are still hoping for a successful season.

On Wednesday night, the boys volleyball season started when they faced off against Lake Mary and, afterward, against Lake Brantley.

The team members truly believe they have the raw talent to have a great year, but whether this will happen rests solely upon their shoulders.

To conclude the week, the Fighting Seminole football team took on Lake Howell at Lake Brantley High School on Friday night. The Seminoles, led by their impeccable defense and speedy offense, are definitely considered contenders for the SAC crown. But they plan to have in their possession even bigger titles.

Also, on Monday, the Seminole swimming teams had their first practice, where they began to gear up for their long, prosperous season.

SCC program gets national accreditation

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Interior Design program at Seminole Community College is now one of only four two-year colleges in the country which has been accredited by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER).

The only other two-year programs that have FIDER accreditation are two schools in Minnesota and one in California.

Jill Smith, the head of the interior design department and an instructor, said the accreditation means more prestige for the school and will help students who wish to go on to earn a bachelors degree from a four-year school.

"I think this adds more credibility to our program," Smith said. "And it will help our students as well."

She does not think that the enrollment in the program will increase dramatically as a result of the accreditation, but she said that students interested in earning an associates degree in interior design will be more likely to choose Seminole Community College over other schools.

"Certainly this makes us more attractive to students," she said. "And I think that will be more attractive as time goes on."

Smith believes that within five years, licensing procedures will require that interior designers be graduates of FIDER accredited institutions. Also, she said, students will be better able to transfer classes from SCC to state schools with four year programs if they are coming from a FIDER accredited school.

SCC's program offers an associates degree to students who complete 75 hours of course work in technical design, graphics and studio classes.

There are about 150 students enrolled in the program at SCC.

"I think we'll see more students traveling here to Sanford to study interior design than we had in the past," said Smith.

FIDER looks at quality of instruction as well as facilities and preparation of students for the job market when they are selecting schools for accreditation.

Know Your School:

Geneva Elementary

Rural school involves parents

GENEVA — Geneva Elementary School is the only rural school in Seminole County, but principal Gloria Orceck, said that doesn't stop them from being at the cutting edge of education.

"We are a community school," said Orceck. "We try to provide for the needs of all of our students and their families."

Geneva is one of three schools in the district which is on a year round calendar. Because the school was not put on the modified calendar to combat an overcrowding problem, Orceck said, they are on a single track. That is, all the students in the school are in class at the same time and on vacation at the same time.

"It is working wonderfully here," Orceck said.

Under a state Community School grant, a community health clinic will be built on the school campus by the end of the school year.

"The clinic will be for anyone in the Geneva Community who needs medical attention," Orceck explained. "It will be staffed by Seminole

County Health Department personnel."

The school also operates a day care center on the campus. The fees are charged on a sliding scale based on family income. Orceck said the facility received high praise from the HRS inspector

who recently came to look them over.

The school also offers GED and literacy classes for parents and other community members in the evening. On staff they have an "outreach" representative who goes out into the community and helps to identify needy families and to find ways for the school to help them.

Orceck said that the parents at the school are very active in many after-school activities.

"We draw students from the St. John's River to the Orange County line" she said, but once a month at our PTA meetings we have a performance by one of the grade levels and there are always about 400 people there for those performances."

Jill McKinley, president of the PTA, said that they are about 100 parents short of having 100 percent participation in the PTA, but says parents are still signing up.

"We have a lot of things for them to get involved in," McKinley said. "We've got fundraisers and the school store and things like that. It's a real exciting school year."



Gloria Orceck

At a glance

Address: 275 First St., Geneva, FL 32732
Phone: 349-6152
Principal: Gloria Orceck
Enrollment: 675
Capacity: 700
Teachers: 39
School opened: 1924
Bus: Mustangs
Colors: Blue and White



The Geneva Elementary PTA is very active in school activities. Here, taking a break from planning are, standing, Betty Laychor, secretary; Rita Hammond, treasurer; and Lisa Quintilliani,

the Ways and Means chairman; seated are Sandy Stratton, second vice president; Jill McKinley, president and Elisha Bethany, first vice president in charge of membership.