

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
83rd Year, No. 291 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Lake Mary Track Series

LAKE MARY — Rain and lightning forced an early end to the finale of the 1991 Lake Mary Summer Track Series Monday night. See Page 1B

Longwood approves millage rate

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission approved a 5.12 millage rate last night. The decision will set the pace for public hearings on the city's proposed budget.

The rollback rate determined by Seminole County was 4.50, but the commissioners voted to continue the 5.12 rate currently in use. City Administrator Don Terry explained, "All of the hearings we've had, and the decisions we've made on it, were all based on the amount of revenue we will be bringing in with the 5.12 millage rate."

Terry said the difference between the rollback rate and the accepted millage rate is \$108,000. He added, "If the commission would have accepted the lower rate, we would have had to make some additional cuts in many budgeted items."

The decision was made after a brief discussion during a special meeting of the commission at city hall last night. The final vote was 3 to 2 in favor of the rate.

Public hearings on the budget have been scheduled to take place during the regular city commission meetings on the first and third Mondays in September.

Women hold breast fest

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A group of women bared their breasts in a protest of obscenity standards, seizing the attention of the public and police in what they called the First Brattleboro Breast Fest.

The group of about 20 women, along with a few bare-chested men, handed out a pamphlet reading: "Why are women's bared breasts obscene when graphic violence on TV is not? Why do men have the freedom of undress when it is hot, when women don't?"

The protesters walked single file along the crowded Main Street sidewalks Saturday during the town's annual Village Days promotion.

They later moved to the town common for a picnic and impromptu news conference.

"It was a very dangerous thing to do," said protester Jessie Diamondstone. "There was a lot of risk taken on our part in order to create a sense of freedom. People were really scared. I don't think people understand what kind of fear and danger women have to confront just because they want to take their shirts off."

The protesters later put on their shirts and left. No arrests were made.

Kids choose history over video

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Bradley Bickenstaff chose history over video games, learning how kids in the 17th century provoked the Salem witchcraft trials.

"I had a choice," said the 11-year-old, "this or Nintendo."

Twenty people were killed in the 1690s after they were accused of being witches and wizards. The accusers were about the same age as Bickenstaff and 19 other middle- and high-school students who signed up for College for Kids, a \$50, weeklong course.

"I'm not a Satanist or anything," said 12-year-old Andy Shelton, who also signed up. "I'm just really interested in the Middle Ages — knights and stuff — and some religions and superstitions and stuff."

Along with learning about the witchcraft trials, students will use computers to create their own newsletters; use camcorders to videotape a story about the college; learn about water; and study the concept of being a team player.

From staff and wire reports

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High temps, storms



Variable cloudiness with thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Rally to save academy



By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hopper Academy, a former all-black grammar and high school at 11th Street and Pine Avenue, may become a cultural arts center. Fund-raising for the project, estimated to require \$150,000, is underway.

Lon Howell, head of the fund raising said, "When Park on Park was turned into such an outstanding children's recreation park, a great group of citizens turned out to help. Now we plan to refurbish the old Hopper Academy, and it looks as though we may have such help again."

Howell, who is a Sanford City Commissioner, stressed, "This is a personal project, on behalf of the Sanford Community Improvement Association, and not connected with my job on the City Commission. I'm doing this as a fund raiser for the association, and not a commissioner."

Howell said a number of local companies and groups have already pledged support to the project.

According to a project preview written issued by the Community Improvement Association of Sanford, the building could become the headquarters for many diversified projects. It could be a cultural arts center, a recreation center for the Georgetown community, provide non-profit office space, be used as a meeting place for substance abuse rehabilitation programs and vocational training, and even as a museum in which to store educational resources.

The building is presently owned by the Seminole County School Board. Howell said, "If

See Rally, Page 5A

Lon Howell, project administrator, front left, and Bob Parsell, owner of Ace Hardware, right, present checks to Bernard Mitchell, member of the Georgetown Improvement Association, for the Hopper Academy Rebuilding project. Other volunteers and donors to the project include: center row, left to right, Allen Gibson, Edith

Wright, Juanita Harold, Altamese Dixon, Sanford Police Explorer Sgt. Bill Willis, and Police Chief Steven Harriett. Back row, left to right, Rev. Robert Doctor, Theodore Martin, Rev. Noland Pitts. All but Willis and Harriett are executive board members of the improvement association.

Schools want your comment

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The proposed 1991-92 Seminole County school district budget didn't attract any interest at the last public hearing.

The district is hoping to get some input from local taxpayers at tonight's 7 p.m. hearing in the district boardroom, 1211 Melonville Ave. in Sanford.

"This is the time for the public to let us know what they think," Joe Williams, chairman of the school board said. "This is the time we can still make changes based on their recommendations."

Since last week's apathetic response, the tentative budget has been advertised and available at the district office for the public to look it over.

Still response has been less than

"This is the time for the public to let us know what they think."

-Joe Williams, board president

The \$312 million budget calls for a slight decrease in the school tax for the upcoming year.

The owner of a \$100,000 home in Seminole County who has a \$25,000 homestead exemption would pay approximately \$6 less in taxes in the upcoming year than they currently pay.

The .08 mills decrease accompanies one of the tightest budgets in the district's history.

Hirings have been limited to essential instructional personnel.

Many programs have been eliminated, while others have been reduced. Administrative travel has been curtailed.

Supt. Robert Hughes noted that all but essential services had been cut due to the uncertainty in the availability of money from the state this year and due to the fact that the state has cut support of many previously state-mandated programs.

"This is the leanest, meanest budget in 20 years," Hughes said.

The decreased tax rate is due mostly to the reduction in the debt service of the district's 1986 \$105 million bond issue.

In past years, when the budget called for a tax increase public outcry has been vociferous, though limited to a few outraged citizens.

"This is the first time I remember not having anyone speak out," Hughes said last week.



Christine Eckstein

Daughter gets kidney 4 days after brother

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Kenneth Eckstein and his sister Christine waited a long time for the donation of kidneys that could save their lives.

After three years, Ken, 22, received a new kidney on Friday and at 2 a.m. Tuesday, the family received word that an organ had been found for Christine.

"Sometimes we thought they would never come," Sanford City Commissioner Whitley Eckstein, father of the recipients, said this morning. "And here we get two in a week."

Christine, 21, was scheduled to enter Shands Hospital at eight this morning to prepare for surgery this afternoon.

As of this morning, the family did not yet know the details of the donor of the newest kidney, but mother Pat Eckstein said that they are thankful for the gift.

"We really don't know anything at all about it," she said from Ken's hospital room this morning. "We're waiting to see."

Ken is recovering at Shands
See Kidney, Page 5A

Commissioners admire hotel

Buying it for Longwood city hall another matter

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

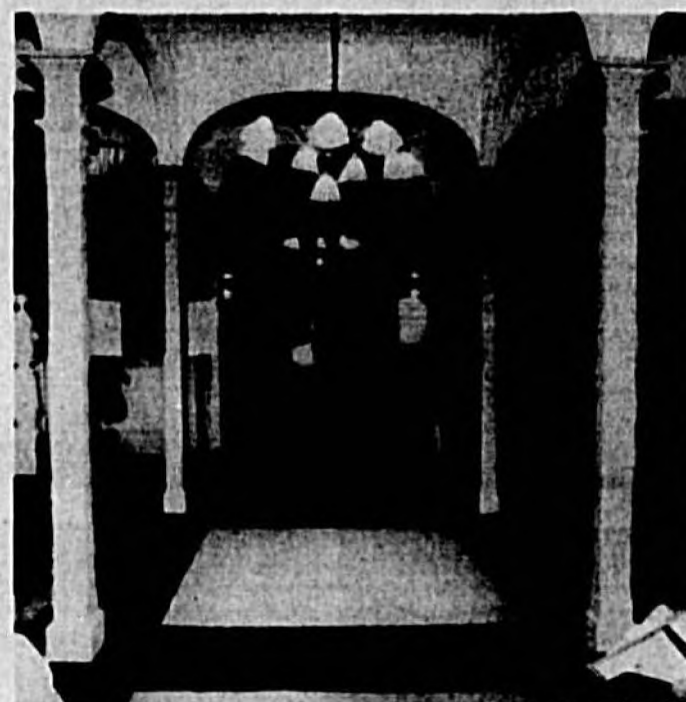
LONGWOOD — The old Longwood Village Inn may or may not become the city's next city hall. City Commissioners were given the opportunity to consider it last night.

A special meeting of the Longwood City Commission met in the lobby of the former hotel at 7 p.m. last night, to hear a presentation headed by Gary Ralston, of CNL Properties, Inc., current owners of the building. CNL has announced it is willing to sell the 108 year old building to the city, but no price has been mentioned. The most recent survey of the building had it appraised at \$925,000.

Following a series of speakers who tried to encourage the city to consider purchasing the building for use as a city hall, the members of the commission appeared to be pleased over the present condition of the building, but mixed in their reaction about the future.

Commissioner Rex Anderson said, "It's a beautiful place, but right now at least, I don't see how purchasing this place can be handled through the present financial

See Longwood, Page 5A



Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

Gary Ralston, of CNL Properties, Inc., relates the history of the 108 year-old Longwood Village Inn to an audience of city commissioners and guests.

State ready to use new breath-test rules

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — As state officials attempt to tighten legal loopholes concerning the use of breath tests in drunken driving cases this week, the accuracy of the breath analysis machines remain under fire.

Stringent new state rules regarding alcohol testing go into effect Thursday.

But that's no guarantee of an end to attacks on the accuracy and reliability of the machines used to test drivers suspected of driving under the influence.

Breath tests are crucial to DUI prosecutions, giving police and prosecutors a quick, inexpensive

reading of a suspect's blood-alcohol level.

Yet during the past year, judges in counties across the state have ruled that breath-test results cannot automatically be admitted as scientific evidence.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services failed to provide written rules to police departments on how to maintain and repair the machines, known by the brand name Intoxilyzer 5000.

The Intoxilyzer 5000 is the most widely used breath-testing machine in Florida. But defense attorneys say HRS rules on testing and maintenance were so lax that there was no way to determine whether

the machines were accurate.

As of Thursday, additional monthly testing will be required, and some previous recommendations will become mandatory.

"The new rules will allow the evidence to get to the jury," said John Countryman, head of misdemeanor prosecutions for the Broward State Attorney's Office.

Though in some cases, it may be too late. Judges have already thrown out test results under the old rules.

In Broward, about 1,200 DUI cases are pending. About 60 percent of those cases may be affected, Countryman said. Some may be dismissed, or the charges may be reduced.

"We may need to re-evaluate some of those cases," Countryman said. "Our attitude is if the prosecutor thinks that he or she can go forward without the breath test, on the strength of other state evidence, it's up to them."

Though the new rules fix one problem, the breath tests are still flawed, defense lawyers said. They contend that the machines don't give uniform results. A diabetic, for instance, could blow a false-positive result.

"The machines work under a certain set of assumptions," Fort Lauderdale lawyer Michael Wrubel said. "They can't calibrate on an individual basis."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gulf War pharmacist faces trial

He faces charges of drug use, abuse

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — A Gulf War pharmacist was briefly considered a suicide threat after giving a sworn statement how he used and illegally distributed drugs during Desert Storm, investigators testified.

The testimony came Monday during final pretrial motions in the court martial of Capt. Roger E. Mansfield, who claims he's being made the scapegoat for rampant drug abuse during the desert war.

Defense attorney George Tragos has moved to throw out the statements Mansfield made to authorities in Saudi Arabia on grounds he was under stress and

didn't have the mental capacity to waive his right to self-incrimination.

But two Air Force investigators testified Mansfield was generally calm and articulate during his Jan. 22 questioning in Riyadh, even though it was briefly interrupted by a Scud missile warning.

"He was the type of person who seemed susceptible to substance abuse and the stress of being away from his family. I would consider him weak in character," said special agent Peter Ober, who made the recommendation that Mansfield be kept under suicide watch at the Riyadh air base hospital.

Mansfield, 30, of St. Petersburg served as a pharmacist in Riyadh from mid-August last year to late January, with the MacDill-based 56th Medical Group.

Charges against him include falsifying prescription logs saying he distributed

sleeping pills, amphetamine pills and the theft of those drugs and 12 bottles of isoflurane.

If convicted, Mansfield faces imprisonment for 35 years and six months. An additional five years would also be tacked on because the alleged offenses occurred in a war zone.

Investigators said Mansfield's name came up during the probe into the death of Dr. Airman Ramon L. Poole, 23, of Muscle Shoals, Ala., whose heart attack was linked to use of the inhalable anesthetic isoflurane.

Military officials have refused comment on the details of Poole's death, which is classified officially as "non-hostile."

Mansfield said in the sworn statement that he used isoflurane to fill the void left by boredom, frustration and the ban on beer in Muslim Saudi Arabia.

Win a heap

JACKSONVILLE — When you win a car that you need a screwdriver to start, the screwdriver may be more valuable prize. Just ask Mike Opalewski.

Fourteen used cars — some more used than others — were given away at the Jacksonville Suns baseball game Saturday night.

Dealers donated the cars for the team's biggest annual promotion. Other prizes, happily driven away by new owners, included a 1983 Ford Escort and a 1984 Buick Riviera.

Opalewski's prize was a 1976 Ford LTD. It has one flat tire and two others so bald "you can see air," a hood that doesn't fit, faded and scuffed red paint, a beat-up vinyl roof that looks like a moonscape, a badly torn front seat and a cracked dashboard.

Board to examine health plans

ORLANDO — A panel of the Florida Board of Medicine plans to look into the possibility of assembly-line care and shortchanged patients by prepaid health maintenance organizations.

The inquiry was spurred by a case heard before the board last month about a doctor who misdiagnosed a heart attack as muscle strain.

The board wants to see whether HMO doctors are overburdened and whether overall health care has been affected.

There are 34 licensed HMOs in the state that could be subject to the board's inquiry. They fall under a variety of ownership systems — some controlled by corporations, others by individuals and at least a half-dozen by insurance companies.

Railroad lifts ban on warning whistles

MIAMI — Families who live near train tracks along Florida's East Coast must now live with a Federal Railroad Administration ruling that lifts a ban on night-time warning whistles.

Some think the whistles aren't necessary, given the other safety features at railroad crossings.

"With the arms down and the lights flashing, what else do you want?" said Joe Baeles. "Written notification?"

Baeles lives one house away from the tracks. He blames drivers who defy the law by driving past the arms and lights, trying to beat oncoming trains.

Skeletal remains finally laid to rest

MARIANNA — The skeletal remains of a woman, whose identity and cause of death remained a mystery, have been buried seven years after they were found near this Florida Panhandle city.

The decomposing, nude tattooed body of the woman known only as "Jane Doe" was discovered beside Interstate 10 on Oct. 15, 1984 by a state Department of Transportation worker who was mowing grass beside the highway.

The remains were buried last Thursday in a city-owned plot at Riverside Cemetery in a plywood casket made by Sheriff Johnny McDaniel.

Man claims \$8.14 million

TALLAHASSEE — A St. Augustine man claimed last week's \$8.14 million Lotto jackpot. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said.

Richard J. O'Brien, who is retired, said Monday he has no definite plans for the money yet. He'll get 20 annual payments of \$307,000.

O'Brien buys two Lotto tickets every week. "I never forget to buy them," he said.

The six numbers drawn late Saturday night were 17-29-30-32-42-48.

This week's grand prize is worth an estimated \$6 million.

From Associated Press reports

Lottery's chief says stories wrong

By GUY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann insisted the agency is saving taxpayer dollars in a letter to Florida newspaper editors and reporters in answer to a series of recent allegations about the department.

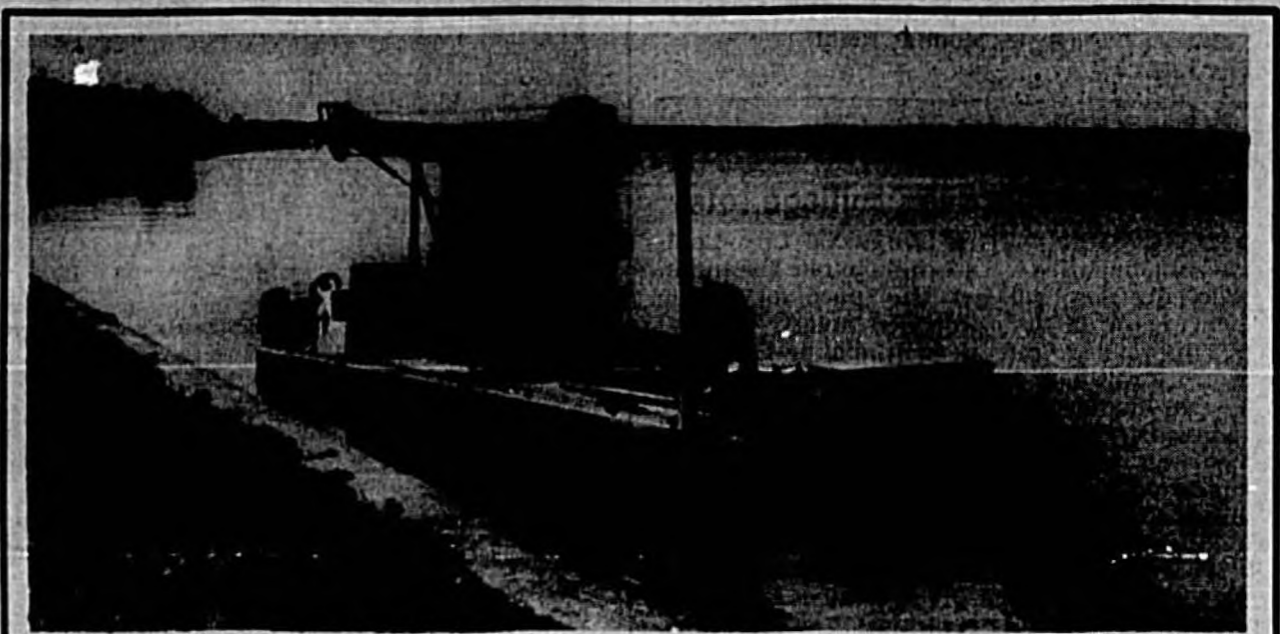
Mann rebutted the allegations of political patronage and secret contract deals in a point-by-point letter Monday, complaining that the stories have "ignored the bottom line."

"We have negotiated at lower rates the three largest contracts at the Lottery, saving millions for the state," Mann wrote.

The department has drawn the most fire recently for extending a contract for three more years with Control Data Corp., which operates the 7,500 Lotto terminals and a mainframe computer for the games.

Newspaper stories have focused on the company's links to the administration of Gov. Lawton Chiles, particularly Tallahassee lobbyist Frank Mirabella and his partner, Damon Smith. Smith worked for Chiles in the U.S. Senate and is a former associate of the governor's son, Lawton "Bud" Chiles III.

In her letter, Mann said the contract, first negotiated by the administration of former Gov. Bob Martinez, was to run through 1993 with an option to extend for three more years.



Romancing the future

The equipment-laden barge seen recently along the shores of Lake Monroe is a soil sampling unit. Nanci Yurionis, one of the owners of Grand Romance, Inc., said, "We hired an engineering firm to do some soil testing near our property."

It's not in preparation for any development in the near future." The company recently purchased land on the south side of Seminole Boulevard, west of the marina.

Smith's attorneys want trial moved on basis of 'prejudicial publicity'

By DAN DEWELL
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — William Kennedy Smith says, "I've never seen or heard in coverage of the rape case against him, he doesn't believe he can get a fair trial in Palm Beach County."

"I have personally read or viewed hundreds of media reports regarding this case ... this publicity has been extremely prejudicial to my cause," Smith said in a sworn affidavit released Monday along with his attorneys' request that the trial be moved.

Smith's attorneys say a change of venue should be a last resort. They would prefer that Circuit Judge Mary Lupo grant their motion to delay the Aug. 5 trial for at least 90 days to allow time for the publicity to die down.

Smith's terse affidavit, dated July 24, was in a thick stack of news clippings, television transcripts, letters and sworn statements his attorneys submitted to back their arguments.

The request to move the trial was in a series of motions

This publicity has been extremely prejudicial to my cause.

—William Kennedy Smith

Prosecutors last week disclosed they plan to call as state witnesses three other women who claim Smith sexually attacked them in the past.

The defense has said in motions that the women's statements won't be admissible under strict state rules on testimony alleging past criminal behavior of a defendant.

Smith's attorneys also asked the judge to rule whether prosecutors violated her gag order by disclosing the three women's statements and if not, for the judge to prohibit future witness disclosures without two days' notice.

Among other motions, Smith's attorneys sought disclosure of more information about the three women who claim they were past victims of Smith, as well as state witnesses and police investigators.

Material being sought on the Jupiter woman includes psychological and medical records, information concerning her sexual practices, any records of past complaints of rape or sexual abuse, any records of drug and alcohol abuse, and any information on whether she intends to file a civil suit concerning the allegations.

Dahmer linked to Adam Walsh

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Authorities said they would investigate to determine whether Jeffrey L. Dahmer was involved in the 1981 abduction and decapitation of six-year-old Adam Walsh.

Dahmer, who Milwaukee police said has admitted killing 15 people, denied through his attorney that he was involved in any killings anywhere other than Wisconsin and Ohio.

Ed Cunningham, a spokesman for the Hollywood, Fla., police department, said Monday that

officers were left wondering if Dahmer was trying to avoid facing trial in a state that has the death penalty.

Cunningham said officers "are not exactly taking his word" that he was not involved in Walsh's death.

Dahmer lived in south Florida at the time Walsh was killed.

"It's a little different to talk when the death penalty is looming over you," Cunningham said.

Wisconsin does not have a death penalty and the Ohio death penalty would not cover the 1978 slaying that Dahmer

said he committed there. Ohio enacted the death penalty in 1981.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Fresno, Calif., police said an investigation would continue to determine if Dahmer was responsible for an unsolved killing. Fresno police found a human foot in March, Dahmer's mother, Joyce Flint, lives in Fresno.

"We feel that it is very doubtful that there is any connection between the Milwaukee case and our case," said Fresno police Lt. Jerry Davis. "It's a very long shot."

THE WEATHER

Today: Variable cloudiness with thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 70 percent.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms diminishing late then partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 50 percent.

Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 80 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

FLORIDA TIDES

City	M	L	P
Apalachicola	90	73	88
Daytona Beach	93	73	78
Fort Myers	91	75	80
Gainesville	88	73	78
Jacksonville	95	75	82
Key West	91	80	88
Lakeland	93	74	82
Miami	97	77	85
Pensacola	95	75	80
Sarasota	90	75	80
Tallahassee	91	75	80
Tampa	90	77	80
Vero Beach	92	75	80
W. Palm Beach	92	76	80

DAY	W	M	T	W	T
SUNDAY	Pty cldy 93-73				
MONDAY	Pty cldy 93-73				
TUESDAY	Pty cldy 93-73				
WEDNESDAY	Pty cldy 93-73				
THURSDAY	Pty cldy 93-73				

MOON PHASES

LAST July 4	NEW July 11
FIRST July 18	FULL July 26

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:20 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; Maj. 3:10 a.m., 3:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; lows, 4:25 a.m., 4:44 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:44 a.m., 10:53 p.m.; lows, 4:30 a.m., 4:49 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:59 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; lows, 4:45 a.m., 5:04 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight and Wednesday:
Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 2.28 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Monday's high.....92.9
 Barometric pressure.....30.03
 Relative Humidity.....88 pct
 Winds.....South 10 mph
 Rainfall.....1.2 of an in.
 Today's sunset.....6:18 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:48

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

City	H	L	Pct	Obs
Anchorage	58	54	12	rn
Ashville	70	67	39	cl
Atlanta	86	74	88	cl
Atlantic City	76	66	81	cl
Baltimore	74	68	39	cl
Birmingham	90	70	0	cl
Bismarck	90	61	0	cl
Boise	99	68	0	cl
Boston	73	65	0	rn
Burlington, Vt.	85	63	0	cl
Charleston, S.C.	88	76	96	rn
Charleston, W. Va.	81	66	22	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	86	70	88	cl
Chattanooga	88	63	0	cl
Chicago	79	67	88	cl
Cleveland	82	65	0	cl
Columbia, S.C.	91	73	134	cl
Concord, N.H.	79	69	0	rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	73	0	cl
Denver	93	61	0	cl
Des Moines	77	58	0	cl
Detroit	78	66	22	cl
Honolulu	86	76	0	cl
Houston	91	77	0	cl
Indianapolis	87	68	0	cl
Jackson, Miss.	93	71	81	cl
Kansas City	83	61	0	cl
Las Vegas	111	80	0	rn
Little Rock	88	71	0	cl
Los Angeles	82	63	0	cl
Memphis	93	69	0	cl
Minneapolis	78	64	34	cl
Mobile, Ala.	73	58	0	cl
Nashville	92	70	0	cl
New Orleans	94	73	0	cl
New York City	73	66	17	rn
Oklahoma City	94	71	0	cl
Omaha	83	67	0	cl
Philadelphia	75	70	83	cl
Phoenix	115	70	0	cl
Pittsburgh	79	68	0	cl
Portland, Ore.	87	68	0	cl
St. Louis	77	69	87	cl
Salt Lake City	97	68	0	cl

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 3-8-7

The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 8-8-7-8

Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 numbers chosen were: 10-18-8-10-3

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-286)
Tuesday, July 30, 1991
Vol. 83, No. 291

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 388 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, FL 32772-1667.

Subscription Rates
(Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery & Mail
3 Months.....\$18.00
6 Months.....\$36.00
1 Year.....\$78.00

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with DUI

Robert Eugene Reid, 32, 850 E. Orange Blvd., Longwood, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Saturday night and charged with drunken driving and marijuana possession. The deputy reported stopping Reid on State Road 434 for having a defective tail light. An assisting Longwood policeman noticed a bag of marijuana in the car, the deputy reported.

Women charged with spouse abuse

Sharon Elaine Hutchinson, 28, 328 E. Orange Ave., Longwood, was arrested on a charge of spouse abuse for allegedly throwing a set of keys at her husband. Hutchinson's husband reported to a Longwood policeman the keys hit him in the stomach.

Man charged with loitering, resisting

Darryl Lee Taylor, 24, 2445 E. 30th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday morning. Two patrolmen reported seeing Taylor leaning into a car

parked at the Delux Bar. As they approached, the car driver said "police" and Taylor ran, police reported. He was charged with resisting arrest and loitering in a known drug sales area.

Man charged with spouse abuse

Burtlan McMillon, 47, 2421 Cedar, Sanford, was charged with spouse abuse by Sanford police Sunday night. McMillon's wife reported to police he punched her in the face several times, possibly damaging her eye. McMillon denied punching his wife, but admitted to slapping her, arrest reports state.

Woman faces retail theft charge

Lisa Marie Dobbs, 21, 2523 Highlawn Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford police Saturday. An employee of Winn-Dixie on Airport Boulevard reported seeing Dobbs attempt to leave the store without paying for several items in her purse valued at about \$14.

Clarification

An address taken from a Sanford police report and published in Friday's Sanford Herald was incorrect. Susan Pierce, assistant state attorney, said Delana Joyce Combs gave a false address to Sanford police during her arrest July 24. Her local address is unknown.

Tax collector seeks fishing license fees

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdez will ask Seminole County commissioners today to sue a Lake Monroe bait shop owner for failing to pay \$880 in fishing license fees.

"It's really the taxpayers of Seminole County who are the losers," said Paul Warsicki. "The only alternative left is to try to collect it no matter what." Warsicki said he has tried to collect \$1,180 from George's Bait and Tackle since last September. He said the money was due on four sheets of fishing licenses first given to George's

owner George Hodge in October 1989.

Warsicki said George's and other businesses are authorized to sell hunting and fishing licenses. The fees are given to the tax collector's office every month or so, Warsicki said.

The fees or unsold licenses are due June 30 of each year, Warsicki said.

After several attempts to reach Hodge, Warsicki said he spoke with him Dec. 26, 1990 and Hodge told him the license fees had been spent.

"He said they had been spent on more demanding debts, such as the electric company," Warsicki said.

County commission to vote tonight on utility tax

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will vote to impose a new tax tonight that could cost unincorporated residents more than \$100 a year.

At 7 p.m. in the Seminole County Services Building, commissioners will vote to impose a 10 percent utility tax on electricity, local telephone service, water and gas. Fuel oil will be

taxed at the rate of cents per gallon. The tax will only affect residents who live outside city limits. City residents already pay a similar utility tax to their municipal governments.

County budget officials estimate the tax will cost the "average" resident \$112 a year, but some estimate the actual cost will be double that amount.

Commissioners said they will use the \$6.5 million they collect from the tax to pay for state-required programs to meet population growth needs. By using the tax, commissioners said they actually lower the unincorporated property tax from \$3.13 per \$1,000 of taxable property to \$2.82. To replace the utility tax with a property in-

crease, county officials say they'd have to raise the unincorporated property tax by 50 percent.



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One more candidate for sheriff

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The field of players vying for Seminole County sheriff in 1992 grew by one more Monday as former Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Harold "Beau" Taylor opened his campaign account.

"I had planned to announce sometime in September," Taylor, 45, said Monday afternoon. "But there were all kinds of rumours flying around, that I was moving to California and all. I just wanted to lay those to rest. I feel I have an awful lot to give to Seminole County. I have spent over 20 years as a public servant already."

The Sept. 1, 1992 Republican primary card for sheriff will have at least four names. Private investigator Harvey Morse has waged an active campaign that began nearly two years before the primary. Former Seminole County deputy Larry Conniff has announced a second bid for the office.

Sheriff Don Ealinger, while not actively campaigning, said his entering the race should be a foregone conclusion.

"I never would have accepted this appointment unless I intended to stay in office," Ealinger said recently. "I want to concentrate on being sheriff now."

Another potential Republican contender has dropped out of the race. Seminole County Republican stalwart Ed DePuy said last week he will move to Tallahassee to devote his full time to a lobbying organization. DePuy, a former deputy for Seminole and Brevard Counties, has commuted between Sanford and Tallahassee for several months. He said he will move there with his family in about two weeks.

So far, only one Democrat is considering a bid for sheriff. David Locker, an Orange County State Attorney's Office investigator who lives in Casselberry, said he is "testing the waters" for the office.

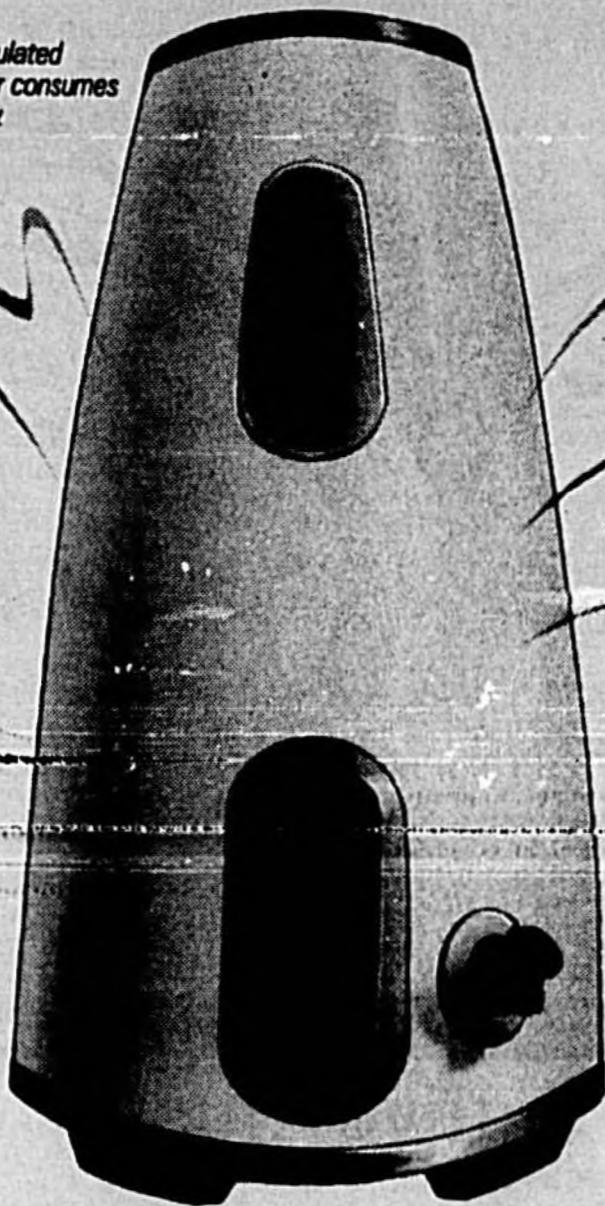
Locker was at a Sanford reception for Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner last week, said he will be prepared to make a formal announcement for the race in January. As an appointed officer, he is prevented from formally seeking elected office, Locker said.

Taylor resigned last year to take a job with Westinghouse Security Systems, he said he is now developing the company's national commercial security system business. Although he has frequently travelled to the company's corporate headquarters in Irving, Texas, he will be spending most of his time in central Florida by September, Taylor said.

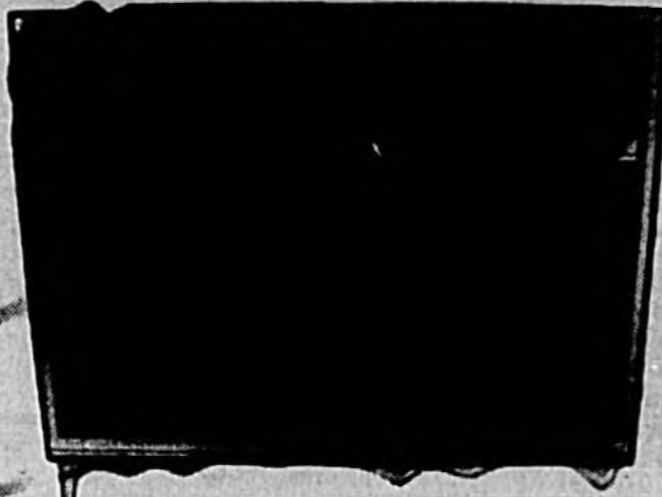
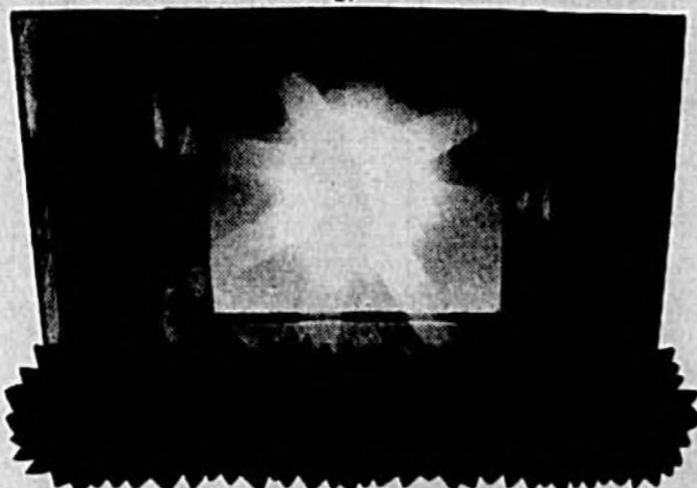
Taylor said he parted on good terms with former Sheriff John Polk, although at the time, there were questions about the mishandling of two 911 calls by emergency operators. Taylor was captain in charge of the 911 system. No wrongdoing of Taylor was ever exposed.

Taylor said he remains a 911 instructor.

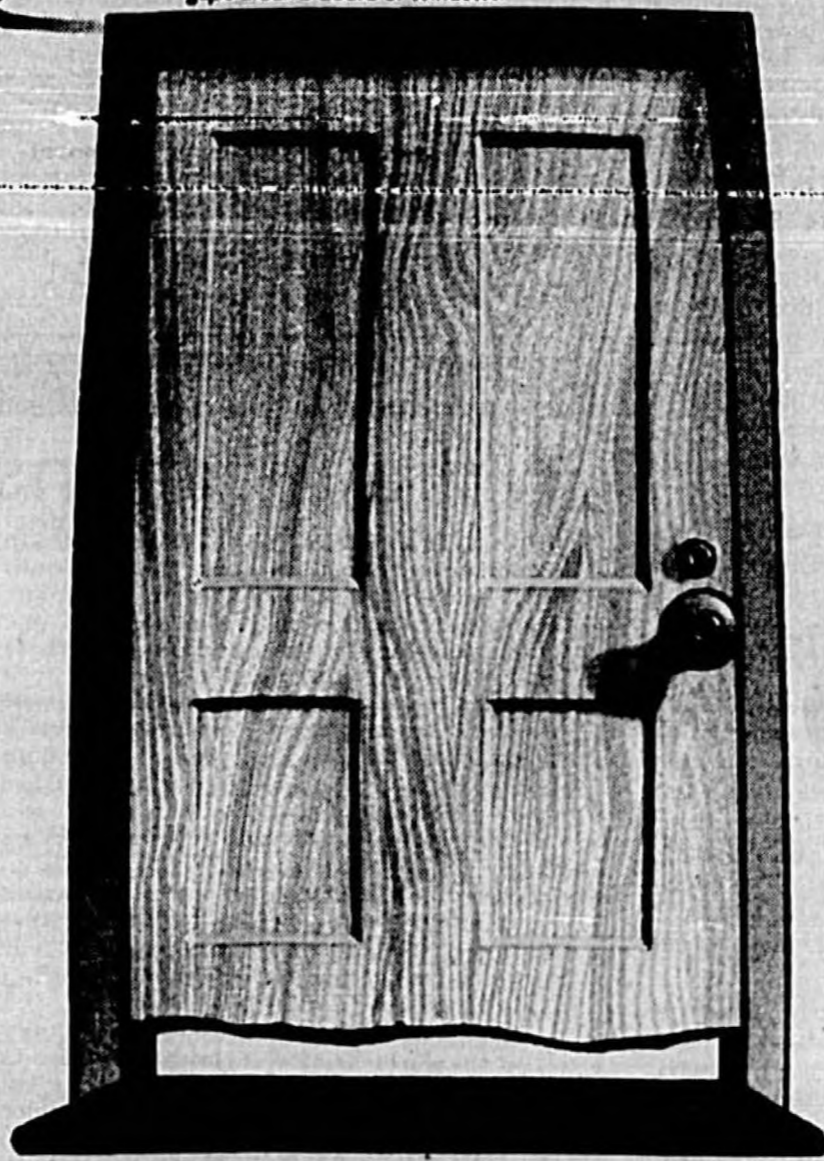
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EDITORIALS

Visionary

Thanks to astronomers, it is now possible to put to paper the words every editorial writer has longed to write: "The sky is falling."

The sky, in this case, is shorthand for asteroids. Most of those large chunks of space rock orbit in the asteroid belts between Mars and Jupiter. But others follow orbits that bring them across Earth's path, and sometimes into direct collision with us.

Astronomers, who are taking a new interest in such matters, say it has always been so. An asteroid is thought to have wiped out the dinosaurs. Another collision is a statistical inevitability, they say. And when it comes, if it's a big one, which one of them inevitably will be, it will really ruin your day. A mighty explosion with millions of times the energy of an atomic bomb, tidal waves wiping out coastal areas, dust clouds that blanket the Earth, creating endless winter and destroying agriculture: it could ruin the whole concept of "day."

Now, a big asteroid a mile or more in diameter hits the Earth only every 300,000 to 1 million years or so, by the astronomers' calculations. So it's not very likely that one will show up next week or next year. But there is, they say, between a 1 in 8,000 and a 1 in 20,000 chance that a devastating asteroid collision will happen sometime in the next 50 years. Which isn't nothing. A falling sky is far more likely than, say getting cancer from pesticide residues in the fruit salad. Chicken Little, the patron saint of editorial writers, was right.

And thanks to a near-miss by an asteroid in 1989, the authorities are not brushing off this warning with just a cheap umbrella. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is sponsoring an international conference on near-Earth asteroids at San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

On the theory that it would be nice to know the end is coming, scientists want funding for equipment and a program to map asteroid orbits. And NASA is already beginning to consider how to deflect or destroy any asteroid that scientists think is headed for Earth.

Laugh all you want. But then ask yourself this: Do you see any dinosaurs laughing?

Politics and peanuts

Because of last year's drought in the Southeast, the peanut harvest was one of the smallest in years. The resultant scarcity produced sharp increases in prices, as the law of supply and demand dictates. In this case, however, the regional shortage was greatly exacerbated by the protectionist policies of the U.S. government, which severely restrict the amount of peanuts that can be imported into this country.

In Argentina and other big peanut-producing nations, last year's harvest was bountiful. But under the Agriculture Department's import quotas, first adopted in 1953, American makers of peanut butter and their peanut products are allowed to purchase only 1.7 million pounds a year from foreign growers. That is but a minuscule fraction of the more than 1 billion pounds of peanuts consumed annually in this country.

The quotas are designed to protect America's 30,000 peanut farmers, who are concentrated in the politically important states of Texas, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina. U.S. consumers pay dearly for this protectionism, as the recent price increases demonstrate.

By early April, the average retail price of a standard 18-ounce jar of peanut butter had jumped 22 percent in seven months. Meanwhile, wholesale peanut prices had more than doubled. Because of the higher prices, the Agriculture Department was forced to drop nutritious and delicious peanut butter from the federal school lunch program.

To help alleviate the artificial shortage in this country, the International Trade Commission recommended that President Bush allow an additional 300 million pounds to be imported this year. Sensitive to the political clout of Southern farmers, Mr. Bush agreed recently to the importation of only an additional 100 million pounds. And, to further restrict the access of foreign growers to the American market, the White House decreed that the imports must reach U.S. ports no later than this Wednesday.

The president's half measure runs counter to his own calls for greater free trade. It also sticks millions of American consumers with the tab for protecting a handful of peanut farmers.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Clarence Thomas threatens liberals

There was never any doubt that such standard regiments of liberal spear-carriers as the National Organization for Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the American Civil Liberties Union and People for the American Way would oppose Senate confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court with every ounce of their strength.

But the reaction of liberal black organizations was another matter. Polls indicate that most black Americans welcome President Bush's nomination of Thomas, even though a narrower majority add that they personally disagree with Thomas' views on various matters. Are their leaders prepared to try, nevertheless, to gun him down? The NAACP cautiously put off a decision on this question until September or later.

But there is no more real doubt about what the NAACP will eventually decide than there is in the case of any other liberal organization. On the contrary, the opposition of black liberal pressure groups to Thomas' confirmation is foreordained, for he undermines their entire approach to the problems of America's black citizens.

The liberal analysis begins with a historic truth, that American blacks have been subjected to a great wrong, summed up in the word "discrimination." The analysis then goes on to conclude (much more debatably) that, to rectify

that wrong, the black community ought to be accorded by government at all levels not only the rights they were historically denied, but all sorts of "benefits" and special treatment.

The transmission belt for these goodies is to be the black political establishment: the politicians, administrators and social workers to whom the black community is taught to look for help. Slowly a pattern of dependence develops, in which blacks — assured that they have been wronged, but that help is available — are taught to expect that everything from housing and child care to food stamps and medical assistance will be forthcoming from a benevolent government.



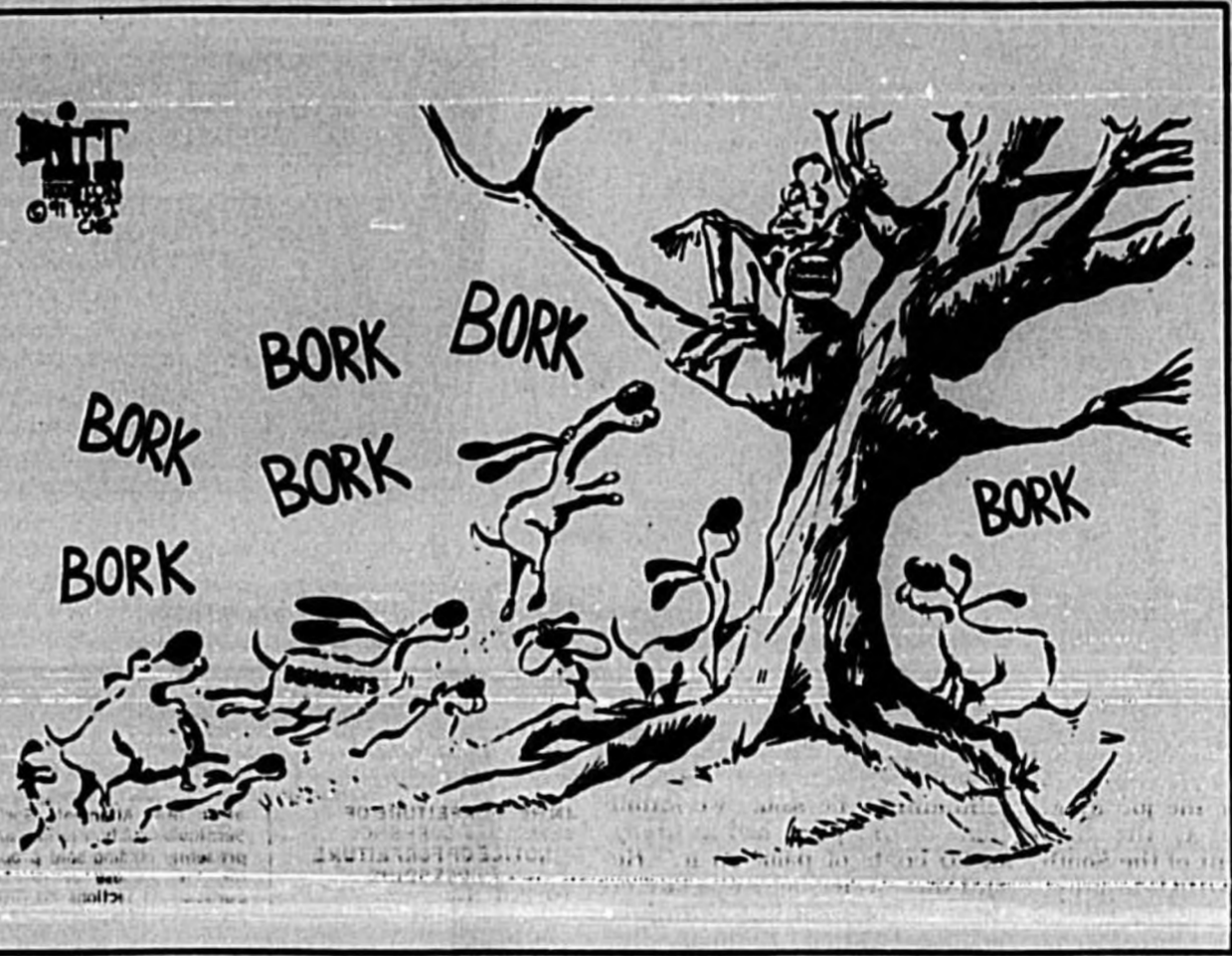
He undermines their approach to problems of America's black citizens.

Precisely how many of the billions appropriated for such purposes actually reach needy blacks is a good question. The first and biggest beneficiary of such charity is the bureaucracy created to dispense it. Black congressmen, and white congressmen with large black constituencies, control enormous amounts of patronage in the form of jobs in that bureaucracy, or favors performed by it.

Meanwhile the black population is firmly reminded to vote for its protectors. As a result, the black vote for the Democratic candidate in many elections (including presidential elections) exceeds 90 percent.

But not all blacks go along with this cozy system. A minority, perceptive and outspoken, believes that the liberal dispensation fatally weakens black initiative, and that blacks would be far better off if they insisted on their rights but declined to lobby for special treatment.

Thomas' ascension to the Supreme Court, therefore, would strike directly at the heart of the spend-and-elect patronage system on which liberals have taught the great majority of America's black citizens to rely, to their detriment. He could be expected to fight hard for black rights, as he did when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Reagan.



HODDING CARTER

Will allegations outlive trust?

Recent allegations involving Robert Gates in Washington and Frederick W. de Klerk in South Africa have suddenly made me think of the late Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi. Let me hasten to add that I am not equating the three men. Barnett was a memorable rascal, a racist politician in an era of racist politicians who was not above making a private pile out of elective office. He could also turn a phrase with the best of a once colorful breed of demagogues which, like him, is now gone.

In any case, when a particularly notorious convict slipped away in the early 1960s to temporary freedom from his post as an inmate guard at the state penitentiary, the press demanded explanations. Hard-pressed, "Ole Ross" was finally moved to moan, "If you can't trust a trusty, who can you trust?"

The phrase, destined to outlive the memory of the man who coined it, brings us back to Gates and de Klerk. The former is President Bush's nominee to run the Central Intelligence Agency. The latter is prime minister of South Africa. Both have had enviable careers. Both overcame earlier suspicions about their proclivities and practices. Earlier this year, both seemed poised on the verge of spectacular success. De Klerk was building a record as the man who would lead South Africa away from apartheid and into a new multi-racial political dispensation. Gates was widely seen as the best of a politically savvy new breed of CIA career men who could lead the agency into the post-Cold War era.

Both sets of expectations are far from dead. But suddenly, veils are being lifted and what is being revealed raises ugly questions involving honesty, integrity and legality. If the worst of the suspicions are confirmed, it will turn out to be a betrayal of trust on a monumental scale.

The case against de Klerk is closer to being proved. It is now an undisputed fact that the South African government funneled money and advice into one black faction in South Africa, the Zulu-based Inkatha party, in order to check the influence of another, the African National Congress. It is also claimed that the government fomented violence, including murder, in the black townships. For a long time, de Klerk steadfastly denied everything. In the event, the proven lies so far have all been on his side of the account book.

The case against Gates is less demonstrable and more a matter of logical inferences and shady accusers. On the one hand, there is his near-meteor rise in Washington, with service in the National Security Council under Presidents Ford, Carter and Bush and high CIA posts under Presidents Carter, Reagan and Bush.

On the other hand, there are charges that there was a secret, almost invisible Robert Gates, one who was a player in the Iran-contra scandal as former CIA Director William

Casey's right-hand man. There are also allegations that he was a contact man for a covert CIA operation to funnel arms and high technology to Iraq during the 1980s. All of these allegations he or his spokesmen have flatly denied, and while some of them led to the withdrawal of his previous nomination as CIA director in 1987, most seemed to have been rebutted successfully if not refuted totally in the intervening years. His nomination was, until early July, on a fast track.

Now the formal Senate hearings have been postponed until September, and his supporters are less certain of his confirmation. It turns out that not only did Casey, his boss, have a direct hand in illegal activities that were denied in congressional testimony, but that Gates' immediate subordinates were also deeply implicated in the Iran-contra affair. So, goes the question, if he continues to say he knew nothing of Iran-contra until the scandal broke publicly, is Gates too stupid to be CIA director or too dishonest?

What ties the cases of the two men together further is that so many of the charges against them were initially easy to dismiss because they could be characterized as partisan sniping or were made by thoroughly disreputable or anonymous characters. Models of public rectitude, Gates and de Klerk appeared to be men of high honor besieged by political Lilliputians.

And so they may yet turn out to be, though the tide of substantiated accusation has risen dangerously high against de Klerk and rises steadily against Gates. But their situations are reminders of another sad happenstance of contemporary public life. The record is replete with examples of shady accusers being more honest and accurate than the reputable officials who first tried to laugh off their charges. From arms to Iran, first revealed by the speaker of the Iranian parliament, to the "second-rate burglary" of Watergate, where there was smoke, there turned out to be a raging fire.

Which reminds me of something Ronald Reagan, another old political warhorse with a gift for the catchy phrase, was fond of saying whenever he met with Mikhail Gorbachev: "Trust, but verify."



Barnett was a memorable rascal, a racist politician.

JACK ANDERSON

Deaver brought back by Reagan

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Michael K. Deaver has found his way back to Ronald Reagan's side. The controversial image-maker, turned lobbyist, turned perjurer is supervising the grand opening of the Reagan Library in Ventura County, Calif.

It wouldn't look right to have Deaver on Reagan's personal-staff payroll, so his salary is being paid by Arco, the giant oil and gas company. Lodwick Cook, Arco's chairman, is the head of the Reagan Library Board. Arco would not tell us how much it is paying Deaver, but our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the figure is \$15,000 a month until the library opens Nov. 4.

Deaver has re-surfaced as the man with the "expertise" needed to pull off one last gala event for Reagan, and he still has the former president's full support. Deaver has always had Reagan's backing, even when he was caught lying under oath to Congress and a federal grand jury about his lobbying activities after he left the White House.

In September 1988, Deaver was fined \$100,000 and barred from lobbying the government for profit for three years. When Reagan heard the news he said, "I have always believed, and I still believe that he didn't do anything wrong."

As Reagan's right-hand man, Deaver was one of the most powerful people in Washington. He left the White House in 1985 and traded on that power — becoming one of the most influential lobbyists in the country. He knew the preferences of the president and he had the ear of the first lady. Deaver soon became the poster child for administration insiders who cash in on their experience and access. But in 1987, while being investigated for possibly crossing the line of influence peddling, he perjured himself.

When Deaver was cornered with his lies, his lawyer blamed a drinking problem for a memory lapse. Deaver's alcoholism defense was more memorable than his offense.

Now Deaver, the man who could not remember, returns to serve the president who was not informed. Deaver's moratorium on lobbying is about to expire. He will be able to legally open up shop again in September if he chooses. It is not clear whether the current Deaver-Reagan working relationship is to spit-shine the library or to freshen Deaver's resume. He was unavailable for comment.

The Reagan Library, in the hills above Simi Valley, is the largest collection of White House documents ever compiled, and, at \$60 million, the most expensive presidential library yet. It will feature a Reagan museum, a collection of papers and exhibit areas under the direction of the National Archives. The idea is to make available 54 million pages of documents to anyone who cares to muck through the Reagan era.

But, as with the other presidential libraries, the really interesting stuff will be off limits.

For example, foreign affairs and national security documents may be kept under wraps well into the next century thanks to an executive order Reagan signed while in office. Much of the compelling reading material on the Iran-contra scandal will be stacked high in a basement vault.

The grand opening of the library is expected to include former presidents, and it will showcase the "expertise" and return of Deaver to public life. Reagan's spokesman said there is no plan to make Deaver a full-time member of the Reagan staff.



I still believe that he didn't do anything wrong.

Support grows for Hopper Academy

By Frank Pappas
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Support is growing rapidly in Sanford's Community Improvement Association plan to refurbish Hopper Academy. Offers of financial help as well as volunteer support are beginning to mount up.

According to fund raiser Lon Howell, "Phone calls are coming in practically every day from people wanting to help."

Among pledges already received, Howell listed the following: The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has approved \$100,000 as part of the 1991-92 final statement of community development objectives; Robert N.

Parcell, Jr., President of Sanford Ace Hardware has pledged \$1,000; Florida Power and Light has pledged \$400; and Sherwin-Williams Paint has pledged \$200 worth of supplies.

One local company has pledged a generous contribution of materials to help in the creation of basketball courts, but has requested to remain anonymous.

In addition to the County Commission, other governmental organizations are also expressing their willingness to join the project. Seminole County Sheriff Don Kalinge has requested the disbursement of law enforcement trust monies in the amount of \$2,000. In making the request, Kalinge wrote to the Commission, "I look at this request as an investment in providing an

alternative to the current situation and a brighter outlook for the future for residents of Georgetown."

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harrett has written to the group saying, "Please depend on your police department for the support and encouragement needed as you complete this crucial and life-changing task."

Guy S. Brewer, advisor for the Police Explorers Unit 516 has informed Howell that the explorers have adopted the renovation as their community project, and have offered to assist in any way possible.

Persons, groups or commercial organizations wishing to join in the project are urged to contact Lon Howell, 322-6779.

Rally

Continued from Page 1A

We can get this project into operation, the School Board has offered to lease it to us for \$1 a year.

The C.I.A. described Hopper as "having once served as the sole source for educational opportunities for blacks in the Georgetown area. It served as an institution where youths received comprehensive educational development."

The actual age of Hopper

Academy, often referred to during past years as "Harper Academy", has not been determined, Howell said. "At one time, it was part of the Orange County School system, and when Seminole County was created, apparently a great deal of the paperwork was lost." Alicia Clark at the General Sanford Museum and Library said some statistics indicate the school may have been in existence since at least 1917, but Howell said, "Local historian

Alterese Bentley, a member of the Georgetown Neighborhood Association, believes it originated as far back as the 1870s."

Howell indicated the refurbishing project is not far from actually getting underway, "but we can still use more financial help as well as support from clubs, groups and individuals."

The goal announced by the CIA is, "to restore Hopper Academy not only to its architectural grandeur, but also to its social importance."

Kidney

Continued from Page 1A

where the computer-matched kidney was attached to his bladder and abdomen during a six-hour procedure last week.

"He's doing well," his mother said. "We're still waiting for the kidney to function, but he's recovering."

She said that there were no signs that his body was rejecting the kidney, but they had to "wait and see" what happened next. It could be as long as three weeks before the new organ becomes functional.

Three of the Eckstein children, including Ken and Christine, have suffered kidney failure due to a condition known as nephritis.

The third child, Susan, who is 19, received a kidney from her mother in 1988.

The whole Eckstein clan had gathered in Gainesville for Ken's surgery, as Christine was staying at a hotel nearby when the call came this morning.

"She's excited," said her father as the family was hurrying out the door to the hospital at 7

a.m. to prepare for the newest surgery. "They called her at 2 a.m. and said it was on the way and to be at the hospital at 8 a.m. to be prepped for surgery."

Pat Eckstein said that the family's ordeal is coming to an end, she hopes.

"We're very excited and very hopeful," she said.

The remaining Eckstein children, Ricky, 18, and David, 16, have shown no indications that they will have problems with their kidneys.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

level of the city." Commissioner Clanci Keith said, "It's nice but it's still something to be taken into further consideration."

Commissioners Adrienne Perry and Paul Lovestrand agreed the building would be an excellent city hall. Lovestrand said however, "If we buy it, the citizens will have to approve it." He said he felt there would be good support if a decision is made in that direction.

Mayor Hank Hardy would not say whether he would consider purchasing the building. His only comment was, "Well, so far, so good."

Ralston had led the group of speakers during the meeting, saying that purchase of the building would be "a unique opportunity for the Longwood Village Inn to continue to serve as the focal point of the city." He said, "It's a unique character building, but as the continuation of the building's long history."

The hotel was built in 1883 by Josiah B. Clouser, who was commissioned for the job by E. W. Henck, who at the time served as President of the South Florida Railroad Company. Henck is considered as one of the main founders of the city of Longwood. Since that time, it

has served under almost a dozen separate owners, and has been used as everything from a gambling casino to a unit of Cornell University. Ralston explained, "When CNL purchased the building in 1983, for \$250,000, it was in very poor shape. We put \$1,125,000 into the renovation project."

The architect hired by CNL for the renovation, Bob Kelley, discussed the structure of the building. "When we first started rebuilding," he said, "we found some of this place had as many as 20 coats of paint on it." He said the former hotel was one of three remaining wooden structure hotels built in the 1800's, still in Florida.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$4,000.00 U.S. CURRENCY. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEDURE.

TO: Patricia Alvarez, NE 3295 St. Sanford, FL 32771 and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

\$4,000.00 U.S. currency Sheriff Donald Estlinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on May 8, 1991, at or near County Road 25, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, issue a Rule to Show Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above agency. This request will be made by MAIL, sometime around Aug. 26, 1991. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be sent a copy of the Rule to Show Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 26th day of July, 1991.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY By: Philip Archer Assistant State Attorney 708 S. Park Ave. Tallahassee, FL 32309 (407) 264-5230 Attorney for Plaintiff (408)533

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,750.00 U.S. CURRENCY. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEDURE.

TO: Peter Hall, 11777 U.S. Currency Sheriff Donald Estlinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on April 24, 1991, at or near Bear Lake Road, Seminole County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, issue a Rule to Show Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above agency. This request will be made by MAIL, sometime around Aug. 26, 1991. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be sent a copy of the Rule to Show Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.

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NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY By: Philip Archer Assistant State Attorney 708 S. Park Ave. Tallahassee, FL 32309 (407) 264-5230 Attorney for Plaintiff (408)533

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,750.00 U.S. CURRENCY. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEDURE.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$4,000.00 U.S. CURRENCY. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEDURE.

TO: Patricia Alvarez, NE 3295 St. Sanford, FL 32771 and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

\$4,000.00 U.S. currency Sheriff Donald Estlinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on May 8, 1991, at or near County Road 25, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, issue a Rule to Show Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above agency. This request will be made by MAIL, sometime around Aug. 26, 1991. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be sent a copy of the Rule to Show Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Lynn or Holly Hintz, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 2899
Year of Issuance: 1988
Description of Property: LEG SEC 20 TRP 215 RGE 216 S 1/2 OF W 1/2 OF NE 1/4 S OF CANAL (LESS E 422.5 FT & W 422.5 FT) & S 20 FT OF W 1/2 OF NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF NW RD & NEW RD

Names in which assessed: Jack P. Durrant

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of August, 1991, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1991.

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Tina M. Taylor
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1991
DEH-49

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Jay & Marie's Hairstyling
Carefree Curls
\$29.95
 MUST HAVE COUPON
 EXPIRES 8/31
 WITH JAY ONLY
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 309 W. First St., Sanford 324-5035



Mary LaFlore, Bryon DeBruyne, Josefa Rivas and owner Linda Sharp (in front) of Not Just Nails.

Whata Ya Waitin Fer
 Bring The Whole Family In.
The Cattle Ranch Steakhouse
 RESTAURANT
 2700 S. Sanford Ave.
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\$39.95
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"Not Just Nails" ... But A Whole Lot More!

The sign in the front window states "Full Service Salon. Not Just Nails, but hair and facials, too!" Inside you will find a "warm, friendly salon that believes in treating the client as they would like to be treated," according to owner Linda Sharp. Linda welcomes all newcomers to the area and invites them to "stop in and visit, look around and say hello." Linda is relatively new to the area, moving here from Ohio just six years ago. But in those six years, she has definitely established herself as a part of the cosmetology industry in Central Florida. Linda opened her shop two years ago in the Lake Mary Village (Publix) Shopping Center. Prior to that, she was an instructor, for four years, at Wilford Beauty Academy in Orlando. In fact, two of her current employees, Mary LaFlore and Bryon DeBruyne, were her students at Wilford. Linda has 26 years experience in the industry. Josefa Rivas was also an instructor at Wilford Academy, when Linda was there and also taught Mary and Bryon. Josefa came to Central Florida from New York, where she owned her own shop for two years. She has been a licensed instructor for nine years and in the business for twenty one. Josefa specializes in ethnic hair and will book appointments for braiding and extensions on Friday and Saturdays. Mary LaFlore has been with Not Just Nails for almost a year. Also a "newcomer" to Florida, moving here four years ago; Mary lived in Germany for seven years. Mary specializes in design cuts and permanent waving. Bryon DeBruyne is a nail technician as well as a full-service hair stylist. Rounding out the collection of semi-natives, Bryon is originally from Michigan, but has been a Florida resident for fourteen years. He has been at Not Just Nails for nine months and previously at Looking Good in Orlando. Not Just Nails is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Evenings are available Tuesday through Friday by appointment. Services include artificial nails, facials, hair coloring, permanent waving and relaxing. Not Just Nails also offers products from Nexxus, Logics and Bain DeTerre (Zotos). Located at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Greenwood Lakes Boulevard in the Lake Mary Village (Publix) Shopping Center, you can reach Linda, Josefa, Mary or Bryon for an appointment at 321-9282. Not Just Nails is a member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

SECURITY HAIR DESIGN
JHERI REDDING® \$24.95
 PERM
 *Long Hair Slightly Higher
 *1/2 OFF
SHAMPOO, CUT & DRY \$7.50
 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
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 700 W. 1st Street
 Sanford, Florida 32771
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 Tuesday thru Saturday
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\$30
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 Take I-4 to Exit #54 to 17-92
 North about 3/4 mile on left.
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 Warranties To 25 Years
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ONLY 14¢ PER INCHES TALL.
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PERM SPECIAL (20% OFF)
BODY WAVE \$50 (REG. \$60)
Specialists In Ethnic Hair
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Fall Enrollment Now In Progress
 Ages 2 Through Grade 6
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 10 a.m. - 12 Noon
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 • Individual Attention
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 • Differential fluid check
 • Transmission fluid check
 • Battery fluid check and fill
 • Power Steering fluid check and fill
 • Windshield washer reservoir fill
 • Brake fluid check and fill
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330-1390
TUNE & LUBE CARE INC.
 2710 S. Orlando Dr.
 Hwy. 17-92 • Sanford
 Tuxaco Express Lube proudly features: Havoline Formula Motor Oil and other Tuxaco car care products.
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Fish Fry
 Friday & Saturday Aug. 2nd & 3rd
\$3.95 FLOUNDER, Cheese Grits or French Fries, Cole Slaw, Mushrooms, Coffee or Tea. NO TAKE OUTS PLEASE
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Bush opens summit praising Gorbachev

By **TERRANCE HUNT**
AP White House Correspondent

MOSCOW — President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev, forging a partnership to replace the rivalry that dominated foreign affairs since World War II, opened a summit today with a declaration that the era of tension was giving way "to a new season of hope."

Bush praised the Soviet president for abandoning Moscow's "old orthodoxy." Acknowledging the turmoil that has accompanied economic and political reform, Bush told the Soviet president, "We stand with you."

Gorbachev is negotiating a new relationship with the 15 Soviet republics, while seeking western aid to bolster the sagging Soviet economy.

"For us in the U.S.S.R., it was a year that put to a daily test our capacity to act constructively," he said in a welcoming statement to begin the summit.

With an arms agreement in hand and prospects for a Middle East peace conference, Bush said, "We need only compare the words of the Cold War with our historic accomplishments in recent years to realize that a new age of promise has dawned."

"No longer must all the world serve as a stage for superpower stand-offs," he said, listing world trouble spots from Central America to Angola where tensions were receding. Gorbachev spoke bluntly about his agenda, saying: "Cooperation between the superpowers should bring economic improvement to the people of the Soviet Union."

During his visit, Bush was expected to grant most-favored-nation trade status to the Soviet Union, allowing its goods to be sold in the United States under the lowest possible tariffs. Bush said he wanted to normalize economic relations and help the Soviet Union integrate itself into the international economy.

Bush and his wife Barbara were warmly greeted by Gorbachev and his wife Raisa in an immense Kremlin ballroom. The two presidents shook hands as their wives kissed each other on either cheek. Mrs. Gorbachev later guided Barbara Bush through a tour of the Kremlin.

The fourth Bush-Gorbachev summit comes at a time of dramatic upheaval and public unrest, with the Soviet economy near collapse amid rampant inflation and widespread shortages of goods.

In a gesture of domestic conciliation, Gorbachev invited Boris Yeltsin — the reform-minded leader of the Russian republic — and President Nursultan Nazarbayev of the republic Kazakhstan, to join the summit, first at a preliminary meeting and later at a luncheon.

The leaders began two days of talks amid the splendor of St. George's Hall in the walled fortress of the Kremlin.

Bush outlined a number of disputes that they will discuss: Soviet aid to Cuba, the future of the Baltic states and Soviet occupation since World War II of the Kurile Islands that are claimed by Japan.

"I come here today to assure President Gorbachev, the leaders, and the great people of this land in each of its republics that we stand with you in your historic struggle for democracy and reform," Bush said.



Bank takes a double hit

NEW YORK — The Bank of Credit and Commerce International took a double hit as the Federal Reserve moved to fine the scandal-ridden bank \$200 million and a New York grand jury indicted the bank and its Pakistani founder.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Monday he was still looking into whether former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford — chairman of a BCCI American unit — led to state banking officials. He was not indicted.

The indictment charges that the Arab-owned bank, its founder and its former chief operating officer defrauded investors, falsified records and stole more than \$30 million from American Express Bank, Morgenthau said Monday.

"BCCI was operated as a corrupt criminal organization throughout its entire 19-year history," said Morgenthau, whose investigation began two years ago.

Gregg 'subject' in investigation

WASHINGTON — Donald Gregg, a former vice presidential aide to George Bush and now U.S. ambassador to South Korea, has been told he's a "subject" in the Iran-Contra criminal investigation, a non-government source says.

Gregg, who served as Bush's national security adviser during the Reagan administration, is one of several former and current government officials under scrutiny by a grand jury, said the source, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity.

"This office never comments on anyone's status, unless the individual himself or his lawyer asks," said Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's office.

Gregg's lawyer, Judah Best, also declined to comment.

Air traffic controllers claim betrayal

WASHINGTON — Air traffic controllers say they've been "totally betrayed" by a little-noticed House decision to end a 5 percent incentive payment they have received since thousands of their co-workers were fired for striking a decade ago.

The House action last week would save \$21.7 million a year by phasing out the pay differentials over three years. The measure was included in the fiscal 1992 transportation appropriations bill with little or no public debate.

Lawmakers acted even though the Federal Aviation Administration warned that the decision would be perceived by controllers as a pay cut, would batter morale and would damage or reverse years of work to improve labor-management relations.

Controllers generally earn between \$35,000 and \$60,000 a year, depending on length of service and level of proficiency.

Horses struggle for survival

LAS VEGAS — Beneath skies where fighter jets stage mock battles, thousands of wild horses face a real struggle to survive on the desert floor.

Years of neglect, drought, overgrazing and a court fight have combined to threaten perhaps the largest herd of wild horses in the nation.

Horse carcasses litter the landscape, say those who have been allowed on the Nellis Air Force Base test range. Stallions battle over drops of water in mudholes, and mares abandon their foals in the 85-degree March heat.

Up to 6,000 horses roam the range, which stretches north of Las Vegas nearly to Tonopah, some 200 miles away. With 700 square miles of the range overgrazed by the horses and Nevada in its fifth year of drought, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management says the range can support no more than 2,000 horses.

From Associated Press reports

Democratic push meant to corner Bush

By **ALAN FRAM**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top congressional Republicans say Democratic efforts to rush extended unemployment benefits through Congress before lawmakers begin their summer recess at week's end is simply an attempt to politically corner President Bush.

But Democrats say that with more than 1.6 million Americans having exhausted their basic 26 weeks of jobless benefits so far this year, the time to provide extra payments is now — despite Bush's opposition.

The House Ways and Means Committee planned today to craft legislation that would entitle people whose unemployment

benefits have ended to up to 20 additional weeks of payments. The Senate debated a similar measure Monday night.

For weeks, Democrats have been promising to extend jobless benefits and to pass other bills to battle the recession that started a year ago. Their campaign to push the extension of the benefits through Congress marks their first concerted effort to make good on those pledges.

It also confronts Bush with a popular bill that he opposes because he says its \$5.8 billion cost should be paid for by cutting other programs, a step Democrats oppose.

The maneuvering comes at a time of conflicting signs. The unemployment rate rose to a recession-high 7 percent last month while many economists

simultaneously concluded the downturn was ending. But Democrats would like to get legislation to the White House before Congress recesses at week's end.

"You've got 8.8 million people out of work," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, sponsor of the Senate bill. "You're going to have another 300,000 that are going to be without benefits if you wait until September," when the recess ends.

With unemployment still high in many parts of the country, Bentsen's bill has the support of at least seven of the Senate's 43 Republicans. The Senate Finance Committee approved it last Thursday, 16-4, with five Republicans and all 11 Democrats in favor.

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