

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
83rd Year, No. 292 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Colts stay alive

CARROLLTON, Texas — After scoring just two runs in an opening-game loss the Seminole All-Stars rebounded to defeat Irving, Texas 16-7. See Page 1B

People

Bon appetit

Even though Cook of the Week Missy Mullins taught her mom to cook, she still cooks for her mom. Columnist Midge Mycoff shares some tasty roast meat recipes that won't heat up the kitchen. See Pages 4B, 5B

Nation

Pee-wee's friends rally

NEW YORK — Paul Reubens' publicist said his office was deluged with calls from parents whose children want to write letters of support to Pee-wee. See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Boy wins Stephen King choice

OMAHA, Neb. — Aaron Carmichael has never read a Stephen King thriller but King has read one of the 11-year-old boy's chilling tales, and he liked it.

Aaron's short story was chosen by King as the winner in Disney Adventures magazine's first annual scary story contest for children ages 7 to 14.

"This one's great," King wrote on the top of Aaron's manuscript. The Disney staff had selected six finalists from more than 700 entries, said Suzanne Harper, managing editor.

Aaron's story tells of a boy who wants to be paid for mowing his neighbor's lawn. When he visits the neighbor's house to collect his earnings, he makes a grim discovery.

The entries were judged on creativity, scarieness and quality of writing. Many of them focused on "blood and guts," Harper said, but Aaron's story was suspenseful, chilling and ended with a surprise twist.

Aaron said he had not read any of King's spine-tingling novels. He also will be awarded a computer and printer, and three Disney movies on videotape.

The boy is educated by his mother at home in Papillion, Neb., near Omaha.

Squirt gun welder arrested, jailed

HEALDSBURG, Calif. — She knew the gun was loaded and, according to prosecutors, Carin Lieberman used "willful and unlawful force or violence" when she fired at two people.

The gun was loaded with water. Lieberman was arrested and jailed for four hours on two counts of battery in the squirt-gun attacks July 6. If convicted, the Corte Madera woman could get up to six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine. She pleaded innocent Monday.

She was accused of firing on a woman eating in a restaurant and on a parking enforcement officer outside. Defense attorney Chris Andrian called the charges unbelievable.

"It was a hot day and she was having a little fun," he said. "But come on, it was a joke and not a crime."

Prosecutor Peter Bumerts said, "Everyone is entitled to be free of invasions of their bodies. Any rude touching that is uncalled for is a battery."

"They were minding their own business. They complained they didn't appreciate being squirted with water and being laughed at by the woman," he said.

From staff and wire reports

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Cloudy, wet, hot



Mostly cloudy with the high near 90 and a southerly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

County OKs 'beauty'

By NICK SPERFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County Commission will apparently help pay for the Gateway Corridor Beautification in Lake Mary. As a result, the County and City will work together in financing the \$753,208 project.

The Seminole County Commission and Lake Mary City Commission met in a joint workshop Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposal. At the conclusion, County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman called it, "a demonstration project that could set a national standard."

Seminole County will be responsible for paying \$230,507 of the amount, with Lake Mary paying the remaining \$522,701.

The overall project involves beautification,

['If we do this for Lake Mary, are we setting a standard for other cities wanting our financial support?']

—Commissioner Larry Furlong

signal light installation, irrigation, striping, and other needs, on Lake Mary Boulevard. The multi-laning of the boulevard from Markham Woods Road eastward to Country Club Road, (CR-15), is presently underway.

Although no official vote could be taken, 3 of the 5 County Commissioners expressed support of the project. In addition to Chairman Streetman's support, Commissioners Jennifer

Kelly and Bob Sturm favored authorizing the two staffs to begin work on preparing a new joint agreement on the project.

Commissioner Pat Warren said, "I commend Lake Mary for the project, and I would like to help, but I cannot commit money that could be used somewhere else."

Commissioner Larry Furlong expressed caution. "If we do this for Lake Mary, are we setting a standard that will result in other cities wanting our financial support in beautification?" He said however that he would be willing to finance up to \$70,000 on the project.

Lake Mary City Commissioners also addressed the matter. Commissioner Tom Mahoney said, "I think it's rare that you will find a city like Lake Mary willing to take over such a large percentage"

See Beauty, Page 5A

Eckstein smiling broadly

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Whitey Eckstein said people have asked him why he doesn't smile more. He's grinning now, from ear to ear.

The Sanford city commissioner and his wife, Pat, have traveled the road to Gainesville often this week, as two of their five children, Kenny, 22, and Christine, 21, received kidney transplants within days of each other.

"They're both fine," he said last night just after daughter Christine's new kidney began functioning. She was operated on yesterday morning.

"It started working immediately. And Kenny's has started to pass urine also. It's a miracle. We're all feeling great," Eckstein said. Doctors had said it could be up to three weeks before they would know if the kidneys were accepted or rejected. Kenny was operated on Friday.

Daughter Susan, almost 20, received her mother's kidney in 1988. Kenny and Christine have been on a nationwide computer organ match list for two years.

Eckstein said it has been difficult for him and Pat to watch the children struggle through the dialysis they have had to endure during the years they have been plagued with nephritis.

"As a father, I hated to see my kids in discomfort. Pat has been so strong for all of us through this," he said.

Eckstein said the family had been planning a vacation before the phone calls came announcing the donor matches.

We were going to have to pack up Kenny's dialysis machine to take on vacation. This is great!" an animated Eckstein said.

Pat said Kenny had tried several methods of dialysis. Each time, he would thrive briefly and then regress, necessitating the use of still another method. He was hooked up to a machine for 12 hours out of

See Kidney, Page 5A

In the face of opposition



Bud Tinsley: No



Harold Shepherd: No



Clay Jackson: No

Tax on utilities killed

By G. SHANE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Rural road repairs and the buildup of county fire engine crews could be the possible victims of Seminole County's cuts to balance their 1992 annual budget without a tax on utilities.

Although county commissioners heeded the plea of about 75 residents Tuesday night to halt the increase in taxes and trim fat in county spending, county officials said there is little excess in slice away.

County Attorney Bob McMillan said the loss of nearly \$6.2 million from the tax and resulting budget cuts could jeopardize negotiations with the firefighters union. County Manager Ron Rabun said the cuts also risk the county's ability to meet state growth management rules.

County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said if commissioners cut the \$321,000 for the second year to increase the staffing of fire engine crews from two to three firefighters, cities may be unwilling to continue to participate in first-response agreements. Seminole County has the lowest staffing on



Mike Twyford: No



Jack Waltman: No

any full-time fire department in central Florida, Kaiser said.

Another \$1.2 million could be cut to repair badly deteriorated rural roads in the county.

Commissioners will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. to consider Rabun's proposed cuts and set the tentative countywide and unincorporated tax rates. Commission-

ers authorized Rabun to keep the same \$3.13 tax rate for non-city property owners as last year. Commissioners planned to cut the rate to \$2.82 along with passing the utility tax.

Of the dozen speakers last night, none encouraged commissioners to approve the proposed 10 percent

See Utility, Page 5A

The painful truth: a visit from tooth fairy costs \$1

By CLIFF EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Brace yourself: Rosemary Wells has spent 20 years researching the tooth fairy, and among her findings — the going rate for a tooth under the pillow is one inflation-eroded dollar.

Wells, who runs a desktop publishing business at home, has assembled surveys, articles and some 500 tooth-fairy items — including dolls, pillows, paintings, cartoons and stories — to understand the myth of the dental sprite who dispenses money for molars.

"It's a rite of passage, a very important time in a child's life," she said.

Wells found out through a survey of 2,324 dental patients across the nation that 88 percent of parents use or plan to use the tooth fairy concept with their children. She also found that the going rate is about \$1.

Of course, inflation gums things up. A buck in 1991 is worth only 9 cents in 1930

dollars, when a kid got an average of 21 cents, Wells said.

No one knows what the tooth fairy looks like, but almost everyone has ideas.

"You've got your basic Tinkerbell-type tooth fairy with the wings, wand, a little older and whatnot," Wells said recently. "Then you have some people who think of the tooth fairy as a man, or a bunny rabbit or a mouse."

The Chicago-based American Dental Association, after several hours of brushing up on the subject Monday, issued a no-comment.

The tooth fairy's origins are obscure, Wells said. As far as she can tell, tooth fairy lore really took flight around the turn of the century.

"It's tied to the rite of passage, a stage in growth of the individual. The time when we mark off the child's first tooth. It's remembered in every culture and predates Christianity," Wells said.

"Our cultures remembers it"

See Tooth, Page 2A

School board adopts budget with tax drop

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With some encouragement from school board chairman Joe Williams, four members of the public stood up to ask questions before the district budget was tentatively approved for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

There were no hostile jabs and few protests.

"I think that the public can see that we have been responsive to their objections and the needs of education in Seminole County," Supt. Robert Hughes said following the public hearing.

The \$312 million budget which was tentatively approved for advertising prior to the Sept. 11 final public hearing, calls for a slight decrease in taxes.

Homeowners with a \$100,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption can expect to pay approximately \$6 less on their tax bill in the upcoming year.

The 1990-91 millage rate for the sample home was 10.169 mills. The proposed millage for this year would be 10.089 mills, a decrease of .08 mills.

Dick Ryther of Sanford was the most outspoken of those who approached the lectern to address the board.

Speaking on behalf of those in the county who are living on fixed incomes, Ryther said that education was not the responsibility of those who did not have youngsters in school.

Such a burden, he argued, was more than some people could tolerate when their incomes were limited.

"It's getting to the point," he said, "where we're going to have to tell people 'if you can't afford to live here, then leave.'"

Johnny Suarez of Casselberry said that he agreed.

"Everyone has the right to an education," he noted, "but it is the parents' responsibility."

Citing that legally everyone must pay for education lest the tax become a users fee, board member Jeanne Morris added that the future of this and all communities is based on having educated citizens.

"We have to have tellers at the bank who can do math and so on," she said.

See Budget, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Man mangled by alligator

DADE CITY — A man whose hand and leg were mangled by an alligator said from a hospital bed Tuesday he barely escaped with his life, but state game officials think it was the other way around.

Mark Allison, 25, said a state game officer served him with a \$181 fine Tuesday, claiming Allison and his brother were really trying to take the gator.

It's illegal to capture alligators in Florida except during state-controlled hunts when trappers are permitted to take a certain limit and sell the meat and hides.

Allison and his brother Clay Allison, 27, spotted the 7½-foot gator in the middle of a dirt road as they drove in the predawn hours Monday.

They stopped the pickup and the younger Allison got out, waving his arms to chase it away. "I never thought he'd come at me," Mark said. "And I didn't think he was going to let go."

Tourism down from last year

TALLAHASSEE — Florida tourism in April failed to match last year's record high, partly because of a change in the Easter holiday, state officials said.

In April, fewer than 3.8 million visitors came to Florida, according to figures released Tuesday by the state Department of Commerce. In April 1990, more than 4 million people came to the state.

So far this year, tourism figures are down 2.6 percent from the 1990 figures. Tourism in 1991, however, is still above the level set in 1989.

From Associated Press reports

Tooth

Continued from Page 1A

with the tooth fairy. Some cultures have a rat or mouse, or they throw it to the sun or they might bury it or a mother keeps it in her apron. The Japanese throw it in the air, hoping the new tooth comes in straight and good."

Wells, a 60-year-old PhD in English, began researching the topic in the early 1970s when she was teaching scientific writing at Northwestern University Dental School's dental hygiene department.

Dr. Irene Goldenberg, family psychologist in the psychiatry department at the University of California at Los Angeles, said myths and rituals play an important part in a child's development.

"This one is a nice one because it makes something good happen from something that might be painful or frightening, and it even makes parents feel better when they do something to make a child feel

happier," she said. "Of course, it's one of the more outrageous myths," Goldenberg added. "That's why we have the expressions, 'She still believes in the tooth fairy' and 'If you believe in that, you believe in the tooth fairy.'"

The other part of the tooth fairy's mission — the part that many dentists like — is promoting proper care of teeth.

The Kentucky Dental Association once set up a tooth fairy hotline that got so many calls that officials had to give her "laryngitis" before the campaign was over.

One folklore researcher thinks parents are teaching their children the wrong lesson with the tooth fairy.

"The tooth fairy is modeled after the exchange ritual of our capitalistic society," said Tad Tuleja, director of the undergraduate writing program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "Children learn to take an item, even a part of their body, and exchange for coin."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE
Chiles to undergo tests at Mayo

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles was scheduled to undergo tests at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville today to get a better look at a problem with his big intestine discovered recently during a routine examination.

Last Friday, July 28, during a routine examination, the governor's physicians identified narrowing of the large intestine," read in part a four-

paragraph announcement released late Tuesday. "Chiles' visit to Mayo is for the purpose of further tests and analysis."

Tests on the 61-year-old governor were scheduled to begin at 7:50 a.m. EDT this morning.

"There are no alarm bells here," Mary Jane Gallagher, Chiles' communications director, said Tuesday evening after the Mayo appointment was announced.

An inch-thick collection of 26 years of medical records Chiles released last year during his gubernatorial campaign documented chronic ulcerative colitis.

"He's had this medical history," Gallagher acknowledged.

The governor's original schedule for today included a speech to educators about new state efforts to return to schools and teachers some educational de-

isions now dealt with at the state level.

Chiles was still planning to try to keep that engagement with educators, set for 10:30 a.m., in Tallahassee, Gallagher said.

According to the governor's tentative weekly schedule released last Friday, Chiles was to have spent the day today in Tallahassee.

But the daily schedule, issued early Tuesday evening, included the trip to Jacksonville.

Gracing the walls

Bettye Reagan, left, representing First Street Gallery, Sanford, presents a painting by local artist E.B. Stowe to the City of Sanford, represented by Mayor Bettye Smith. The 1983 landscape in oils was donated by Mrs. M.D. Roeler, a longtime Sanford resident. First Street Gallery recently held a one-man show featuring Stowe's paintings.

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent



Man in prison on drug charges accuses agent, wife of an affair

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — A federal lawsuit filed by a man imprisoned on cocaine and marijuana charges accuses a federal drug agent of having an affair with his wife after first making sure he was jailed without bond.

"They betrayed me," Lawrence John Holland said. "I was sentenced and this was going on. She sat there and watched me be sentenced and this was

going on. "I just knew something was wrong. I never imagined it was him."

Holland, now in a federal prison cell in Pensacola, filed a \$6 million lawsuit last week against agent Carl Griffith, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and a government prosecutor.

Griffith was in charge of the investigation that resulted in Holland's five-year prison sentence.

Holland's lawsuit claims Griffith used love notes, jewelry and secret phone calls to woo Marcia Holland — after making sure her husband was behind bars, without bond, according to a story published Tuesday in The Florida Times-Union.

Holland is seeking a reduction of his prison term — as well as a divorce.

"This has ruined my family," he said in an interview with the Jacksonville newspaper.

Governor agrees on missile tests

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles said state and Navy officials agreed on conditions for up to six unarmed Tomahawk missile test flights a year over North Florida, subject to Federal Aviation Administration approval.

The Navy and the state Department of Community Affairs will draw up an agreement to submit to the FAA on how the state and airports along the flight path would be alerted to the cruise missile tests. Chiles aide David Ray said Tuesday.

The Navy proposed in May to use a 20-mile-wide corridor crossing 20 counties for the tests. The 20-foot-long, 550-mph Tomahawks gained fame in the Persian Gulf war for striking targets.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association's Florida regional representative, John Reid, objected, saying his group's 20,000 members, nearly half the licensed pilots in the state, feared hazards to the 217,000 takeoffs and landings a year from about 34 small airports along the route.

Vice mayor linked to sex scandal, resigns

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fort Lauderdale's vice-mayor, a conservative crusader who campaigned against wild spring breakers, topless bars and adult bookstores, resigned after his name surfaced in a sex scandal.

Doug Danziger issued a terse letter of resignation Tuesday after his name was linked in news reports to the wife of a Broward County deputy who surrendered Tuesday on four counts of prostitution.

Danziger said in his letter that he was leaving "with deep emotion and dedication to a job not yet complete ... with the support of my family and for personal reasons."

Danziger's name was included in a list of Kathy Willetts' alleged clients kept by her husband, Deputy Jeffrey Willetts, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Tuesday, quoting unidentified law enforcement and courthouse sources.

Danziger, a 50-year-old conservative Republican, made no mention of the connection to Mrs. Willetts in his four-line resignation letter.

But he told the Sun-Sentinel for Wednesday editions, "I have no idea about my name (being on a list). I didn't know Kathy Willetts."

Asked if he knew Julie, the name Mrs. Willetts used in her 900-number telephone and classified ads in the Sun-

Sentinel, he said, "No. I don't want to say any more about it." Mayor Jim Naugle said a special election for Danziger's position on the city commission had been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 24.

"I feel I can speak for the entire Commission in thanking Doug for his hard work and his many contributions to the City in the past and in wishing for Doug and his family all the very best in the future," said Naugle's statement.

Ellis Rubin, who is representing the Willettses, said Tuesday he had no comment on the rumors that Danziger was involved with Kathy Willetts.

However, at a press conference last Friday, Rubin said that

some of the people who allegedly paid Mrs. Willetts for sex are prominent, including "an elected official."

"When the names come out, if they do come out, you will be shocked," Rubin said.

Willetts, 41, was suspended with pay last week after being charged with living off the earnings of a prostitute, a felony. He faces up to \$5,000 in fines and five years in prison, and was free on \$1,000 bond Tuesday.

His 33-year-old wife faces four second-degree misdemeanor charges of prostitution, each punishable by up to 60 days in jail and fines of up to \$500. She was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Investigators said no charges were contemplated against Mrs.

Willetts' alleged customers.

Rubin said Mrs. Willetts was suffering from nymphomania, and having sex with different men is an acceptable form of treatment for the disorder. He promised to "turn the courtroom into a classroom" to teach about the effects of nymphomania and the treatment, which he called sex surrogacy.

Investigators said Willetts kept a detailed list of more than 50 of his wife's clients, noting dates and times, amounts paid and explicit comments on their sexual performance.

Danziger, who owns an insurance company, was appointed to the commission in 1987 and then won his 1988 election.

LOTTERY
MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:
Cash 3 2-6-8
Play 4 3-9-8-9

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THE WEATHER

Today...Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s. Wind south at 10 mph. Rain chance 80 percent.

Tonight...Mostly cloudy with rain ending. Low in the mid 70s. Rain chance 40 percent.

Thursday...Mostly cloudy with a high near 90. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Extended forecast...Mostly cloudy Friday through Sunday with rain chance diminishing by Sunday. Lows in the mid 70s and highs near 90.

FLORIDA TEMPS
City HI Lo Pct
Apalachicola 87 76 00
Daytona Beach 93 72 1-28
FL. Land Beach 87 73 00
Fort Myers 84 75 1-17
Gainesville 84 73 0-3
Homeshead 87 71 10
Jacksonville 92 77 00
Key West 91 77 3-4
Lakeland 72 72 1-0-3
Miami 89 73 1-19
Pensacola 92 75 1-06
Sarasota 85 75 1-35
Tallahassee 89 73 00
Tampa 84 75 1-13
Vero Beach 90 75 1-09
W. Palm Beach 92 76 1-14

WEATHER FORECAST
THURSDAY Ptlly cldy 83-73
FRIDAY Ptlly cldy 83-73
SATURDAY Ptlly cldy 83-73
SUNDAY Ptlly cldy 83-73
MONDAY Ptlly cldy 83-73

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

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with a slight chop. 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.

BOATING
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Wednesday and Wednesday night: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.
City HI Lo Pct Obs
Atlanta 98 73 0-3 cld
Atlantic City 77 61 cld
Boston 72 68 41 cld
Chicago 79 56 cld
Cleveland 78 67 0-3 cld
Columbia, S.C. 83 74 91 cld
Dallas-Ft. Worth 84 67 cld
Denver 92 62 cld
Des Moines 85 57 rn
Detroit 79 63 0-1 cld
Hannibal 88 75 0-3 cld
Indianapolis 84 57 cld
Jackson, Miss. 95 71 0-2 cld
Juneau 56 49 rn
Kansas City 91 61 cld
Las Vegas 104 85 cld
Las Angeles 72 63 cld
Louisville 86 70 cld
Memphis 80 71 cld
Milwaukee 76 58 cld
Minneapolis 81 56 cld
Nashville 88 66 cld
New Orleans 95 76 cld
New York City 81 67 cld
Norfolk, Va. 79 71 9-4 cld
North Platte 95 62 cld
Oklahoma City 86 66 cld
Omaha 88 62 cld
Philadelphia 83 65 cld
Phoenix 91 77 0-1 cld
Portland, Maine 73 54 cld
Portland, Ore. 87 68 cld
Providence 80 66 cld
Raleigh Durham 77 67 9-5 cld
Rapid City 90 65 0-2 cld
Sacramento 104 67 cld
St. Louis 85 69 cld
Salt Lake City 90 68 rn
San Diego 70 64 cld
Tampa 92 75 1-09
Tucson 94 76 1-11 cld
Tulsa 96 63 cld
Washington D.C. 80 69 cld
Wichita 90 66 cld
Wilkes Barre 79 57 cld
Wilmington, Del. 79 63 cld

Sanford receives report on latest comprehensive plan

By **BOB SPENGLER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Florida Department of Community Affairs has analyzed Sanford's newest 5-year Comprehensive Plan. The DOC voiced no adverse comments or objections, but suggested certain rewording.

Cities are required, by law, to provide the state with five year projections on a large number of issues that affect the city and its people, and how they will be resolved. Sanford sent its plan to Tallahassee on April 1 of this year.

The results of the department's review and suggested changes have now been sent back for further action. The changes were requested only in certain items and in most cases, it was a matter of the way in which they were worded rather than their intent.

As of the return of the objections, recommendations and comments, dated July 12, the City of Sanford has 60 days in which to adopt the proposed plan or adopt the plan with changes.

Sanford City Planner Jay Marder said he will present the suggested changes to the city's Planning and Zoning commission, during a meeting scheduled for this Thursday. "P&Z has been working on the plan since the start. They will have to take a look at the overall objections, and make recommendations. From that point, it will be brought up for formal action by the City Commission."

The main subjects recommended to be in need of revising were identified as the city's Traffic Circulation Plan, the treatment of environmentally sensitive lands, conservation areas and other natural resources, and the city's treatment of drainage improvements and stormwater management needs.

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council has also checked Sanford's Comprehensive Plan for items connected with their areas of concern. Among items they requested was more information regarding the following: In respect to housing; location of group homes, relocation housing and rehabilitation of substandard housing.

Others included: emergency water conservation; regional aquifer protection, stormwater management and location of industries that produce hazardous waste; flood control; protection of wetlands; protection of natural habitats; control of air pollution and land use decisions and the protection of natural resources.

Marder said some of the suggestions for changes are very minor, and involve situations that do not even pertain to Sanford in any great depth. "For some of their other suggestions," Marder said, "We will have to take some action." One of the areas he mentioned are the need for improvements in well fields.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a workshop on DOC's response this Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanford City Hall commission room.

Worksession planned to study reply

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will hold a worksession in August to consider their response to the state's 58-page critique of their comprehensive development plan.

Commissioners will hold the worksession Aug. 28 to review the comments. They will hold a second review Aug. 28 if needed and adopt the revised plan Sept. 9.

Most stinging of the comments by the reviewers of the Florida Department of Community Affairs was their objection to the county allowing one home per acre in agricultural and other rural areas. State reviewers said the housing density was inconsistent with rural areas in neighboring Orange County, which allows only one home on each 20 acres of land.

County comprehensive planner Frances Chandler said county consultants are preparing development options for the eastern areas of the county to present to residents Aug. 5.

Chandler said the possible changes to rural housing densities won't affect suburban areas on Markham Woods Road and west State Road 46.

With most other comments, county planners proposed to modify wording or clarify statements in the county's plan to respond to state comments.

Wanted fugitives returned to Sanford

A number of fugitives, sought in a variety of warrants, were returned to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday, according to police report.

• Mark Foster Schenk, 30, of Key West, was returned from Monroe County Jail. He was wanted in Seminole County for violation of parole involving a cocaine possession conviction.

• Ivory Brunson, 38, of Hallendale, was returned from Broward County Jail. He was sought for failure to appear in Seminole County court on charges of driving with a suspended license and possession of cocaine.

• Rena Maken Campbell, 34, Deltona, was returned from the Volusia County Correctional Facility. Campbell was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of battery to a law enforcement officer.

• Robert Frederick Hultner, 19, of Orlando, was returned to Sanford from the Lake Butler Prison. He was wanted in an undisclosed writ signed by Judge Newman Brock on July 23.

Fugitive nabbed

A Seminole County Sheriff's deputy investigated a possible suspicious person in the parking lot of the ABC store, 5910 S. Highway 17-92, early Tuesday morning, according to a police report.

A check of the man's identity indicated he was wanted on a fugitive from justice warrant, in Suffolk County, N.Y., police said. The specific crime was not revealed in the Suffolk warrant information. Robert F. Simbol, Jr., 36, 1030 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to await extradition to New York.

DUI arrest made

Lake Mary Police stopped a vehicle on Rinehart Road, near the entrance to Timacuan Monday night, according to a police report. The pickup truck had been followed from Lake Mary Boulevard where it was reportedly being driven in a suspicious manner, police said.

Gerald Lee Poffenberger, 42, of 704 General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Other charges placed against him include failure to maintain a single lane, refusal to sign the citation, opposing a law enforcement officer and violation of drivers license restrictions, the report stated.

Gift shop robbed

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies were called Monday afternoon, to investigate a robbery at Jasmine's Gifts and Cards, 163 Lake Mary Boulevard, according to a police report.

According to employee Delores Falcon, a woman entered the store asking information about how long it took to inflate balloons sold by the store. After being informed, the woman left without making a purchase, police said.

Falcon reported that she returned later and ordered one balloon. While Falcon was in the back of the store preparing the balloon, the customer reportedly took money from the cash register and the woman's purse. No specific amount of money was disclosed, but it is believed at least \$45 was taken from the cash register, according to the report.

Warrant arrests

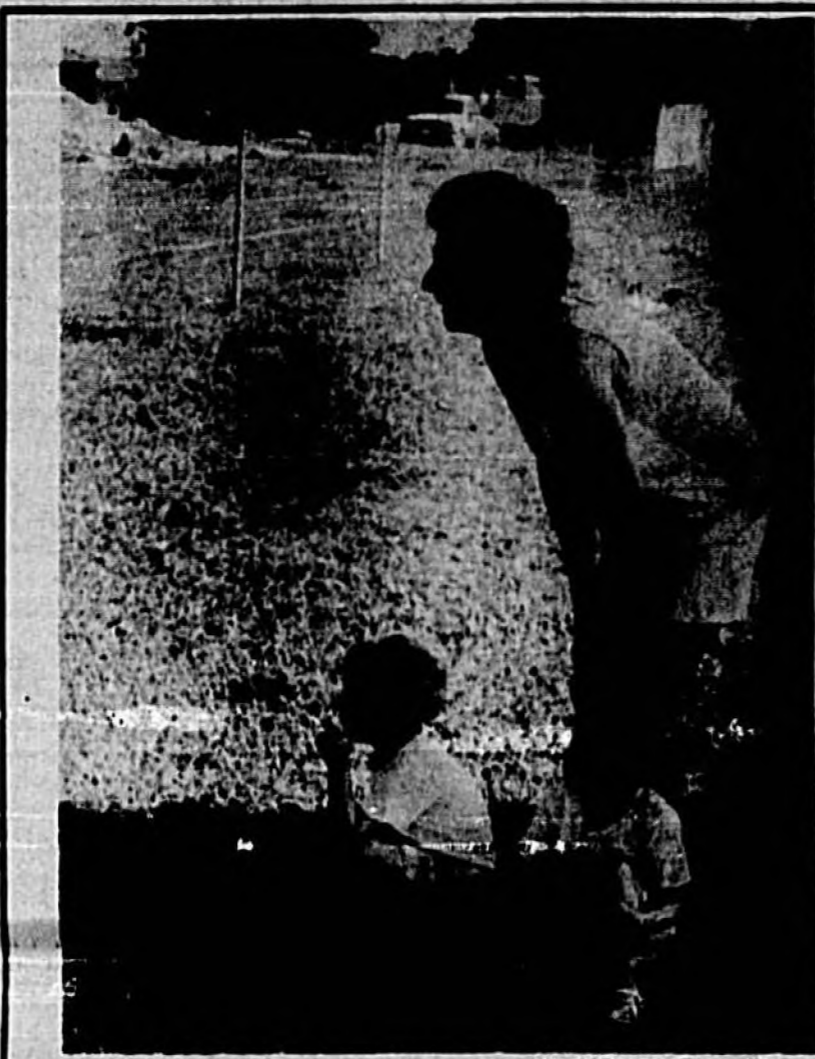
The following persons have been arrested on warrants:

• Larry Collins Cooby, 3711 Washington St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday on charges he violated his probation for a conspiracy to sell counterfeit drugs conviction.

• John Lee Sheppard, 21, 631 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County Courthouse Friday by Seminole County deputies for failing to appear at a July 24 court docket sounding.

Who can you trust?

Lucretia J. Pipenhagen of Orlando, had finished purchasing gasoline for her car at the Chevron station, 2005 West S.R. 434, in Longwood, Monday afternoon. While she was in the building, waiting to pay for the gas, someone entered her car and stole her purse plus a number of other items, according to a sheriff's office report. The Seminole County Sheriff's office is investigating the incident.



Herald Photo by Tommy Woodson

What a sight to see

Cousins Cody and Danielle Miller of Sanford peer intently through the fence behind which Sanford Middle School's old campus is being demolished. Their grandmother Helen Miller, also of Sanford, studies the view, too. More Photos Page 7A.

Space agency's 'midlife crisis' being examined

By **HARRY F. ROSENTHAL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Shortly before NASA launches its 42nd space shuttle flight in Florida on Thursday, a congressional panel will be asking witnesses in Washington why the agency has had so many failures.

The timing is coincidental and ironic, brought about by the fact that the shuttle Atlantis couldn't be launched last week because an engine computer did not work.

The House Science, Space and Technology investigations subcommittee will examine the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "midlife crisis," said an announcement that referred to the agency's "management failures" and "loss of leadership."

"There's a buildup of frustration among the members of the committee that NASA doesn't seem to be able to do simple management-type tasks," said James Paul, a committee staff member. "If you don't have confidence in management, you don't have confidence in the program."

The hearing follows a spate of bad news for NASA. The Hubble space telescope doesn't see well enough; the GOES weather satellite program is 143 percent over budget; the space shuttle has constant flight postponements; and the Galileo space probe's jammed antenna threatens to cripple its 1995-1997 exploration of Mars.

On top of that, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that NASA officials were considering an emergency shuttle mission to repair gyroscopes that control the Hubble telescope. But Janet Ruff, an agency spokeswoman, told The Associated Press she was unaware of such planning.

Worse for NASA, from the standpoint of space supporters,

Atlantis heads into final hours

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA headed into the final hours of the countdown for Thursday's launch of Atlantis with a shuttle communications satellite.

The countdown, begun Monday, is NASA's second attempt to get Atlantis off the ground. The first was halted hours before liftoff a week ago because of a bad engine computer. The unit was replaced.

Forecasters put the chances of favorable weather at 80 percent.

"We're not tracking any problems," test director Mike Leinbach said. "The ship is clean. The crew is ready, and we're anxious to get on with this launch."

A major hurdle was cleared Tuesday when NASA gave the final go-ahead for an 11:01 a.m. Thursday liftoff.

They cleared Atlantis for flight after reviewing data from a test shuttle engine that was damaged during ground testing in Mississippi last week.

is the debilitating fight over whether a space station should be built at an enormous cost. The House and Senate agreed to spend money on the space station — but only after heated and sometimes bitter arguments.

The GOES crisis threatens to leave the country without its main weather satellite. The current spacecraft is failing and NASA is three years behind schedule.

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EDITORIALS

Milking profit

The net worth of the average dairy farmer in the United States increased by 58 percent between 1987 and 1990. So why is Congress considering raising price supports for dairy products?

The powerful dairy lobby has prompted lawmakers to re-examine the minimum price that milk, cheese and butter commands at the local supermarket. If previous congressional deliberations on this subject are any guide, consumers should begin to guard their pocketbooks.

Under federal law, the government sets a price floor which guarantees dairy products will not fall below the level that Congress decrees. The U.S. Department of Agriculture currently buys surplus dry milk for 85 cents a pound, butter for 98 cents a pound, and cheese for \$1.11 a pound. Once these products get to market, however, the prices are considerably higher because of processing costs.

The federal dairy surplus program is costing consumers more than \$5 billion a year. There are more than 600 federal employees who administer the voluminous rules on milk production and marketing.

Under the 1986-87 Dairy Termination Program, for instance, 114 farmers were paid more than \$1 million each to take a five-year vacation from milk production. One central California dairy farmer received a whopping \$20 million to send his herd to slaughter. Although the dairyman was making a good living, he couldn't afford to pass up this federal bonanza.

The average full-time dairy farmer is worth more than \$500,000. In California, which may soon surpass Wisconsin as the nation's leading dairy producer, the cash receipts for milk last year amounted to more than \$1 million for each dairyman.

The increasing worth of America's dairy farmers stems in large part from their diminishing numbers. Since the 1930s, when the federal government got into the price-support business, the number of dairymen had decreased 95 percent.

Enhanced productivity has made it possible for far fewer dairy farmers to supply consumers. Yet these farmers are among the most protected of American producers. According to the International Trade Commission, the U.S. quota on whole dry milk is the equivalent of a 161 percent tariff, the butter equal to a 190 percent tariff and some cheese quotas are comparable to a 172 percent tariff.

Whenever Congress drives up the cost of milk, this inflates the dairy farmers' cost of production. Higher dairy prices not only hurt consumers but also reduce demand for dairy products.

The dairy lobby contends federal supports are needed to ensure the prompt distribution of these perishable products while preventing wild price fluctuations. It should be noted, however, that eggs share many of the same market characteristics of dairy products. Yet consumers have not suffered because there is no federal price support program for eggs. During the last 30 years, eggs have been readily available and their price adjusted for inflation has declined about 50 percent. Meanwhile the inflation-adjusted price of milk has changed little despite a sharp decline in production costs.

Increasing dairy price supports would not serve the long-term interests of consumers or farmers. President Bush should veto any congressional attempt to do so.

Berry's World



BEN WATTENBERG

And that was the year that was

It is just one year since that watershed moment when Iraq stomped into Kuwait. Accordingly, it is the appropriate moment to see what has changed. A lesson must then be drawn. And public comments solicited.

THEN: America was allegedly going into a recession. **NOW:** America is allegedly coming out of a recession. (It might well be the only recent recession where the unemployment rate does not rise much above 7 percent.)

Biggest alleged economic threat - THEN: "They're buying up America." **NOW:** "They're not investing in America."

Nation with remarkably high per capita income - THEN: Kuwait. **NOW:** Not Kuwait.

Judicial question of the moment - THEN: "Will David Souter be confirmed, making the Supreme Court conservative?" **NOW:** "Will Clarence Thomas be confirmed, making the Supreme Court conservative?"

Most amusing thought - THEN: Earth Day. **NOW:** Whatever happened to Earth Day?

Salute of the month - THEN: Nelson Mandela praising Fidel Castro. **NOW:** Fidel Castro praising Nelson Mandela.

Biggest argument - THEN: A budget deal will (won't) help us. **NOW:** The budget deal has (hasn't) helped us.

Biggest domestic political football - THEN: Quotas. **NOW:** Quotas.

Where America was - THEN: about 50-50 on "right-track-wrong-track" scale, according to public opinion surveys. **NOW:** about 50-50, according to the same surveys. (In the intervening year the ratio went to almost 3-to-1 wrong track, and then to almost 3-to-1 right track, and now back to where it was originally).

Characterization of George Bush - THEN: "wimp." **NOW:** "warrior."

Popular Third World revolutionary leader. THEN: Yasser Arafat. **NOW:** Not Yasser Arafat.

Chances for Middle East peace - THEN:

implausible. **NOW:** plausible.

THEN: It's too bad Michael Jordan will never get to play in an NBA final. **NOW:** It's too bad no one else will ever be noticed in an NBA final.

Most important process - THEN: The Soviets are splitting apart. **NOW:** The Soviets are splitting apart.

What to keep your eye out for, economically - THEN: Inflation. **NOW:** disinflation.

Favorite cliché - THEN: "America in decline." **NOW:** "The New World Order."

Political watershed analysis of the year - THEN: Democrats are on the ascendancy because Republicans have been unfair, or, as commentator John McLaughlin calmly noted, "The Republicans face a political Titanic." **NOW:** Republicans are on the ascendancy, because the Democrats voted "No" on the war and "Yes" on quotas.

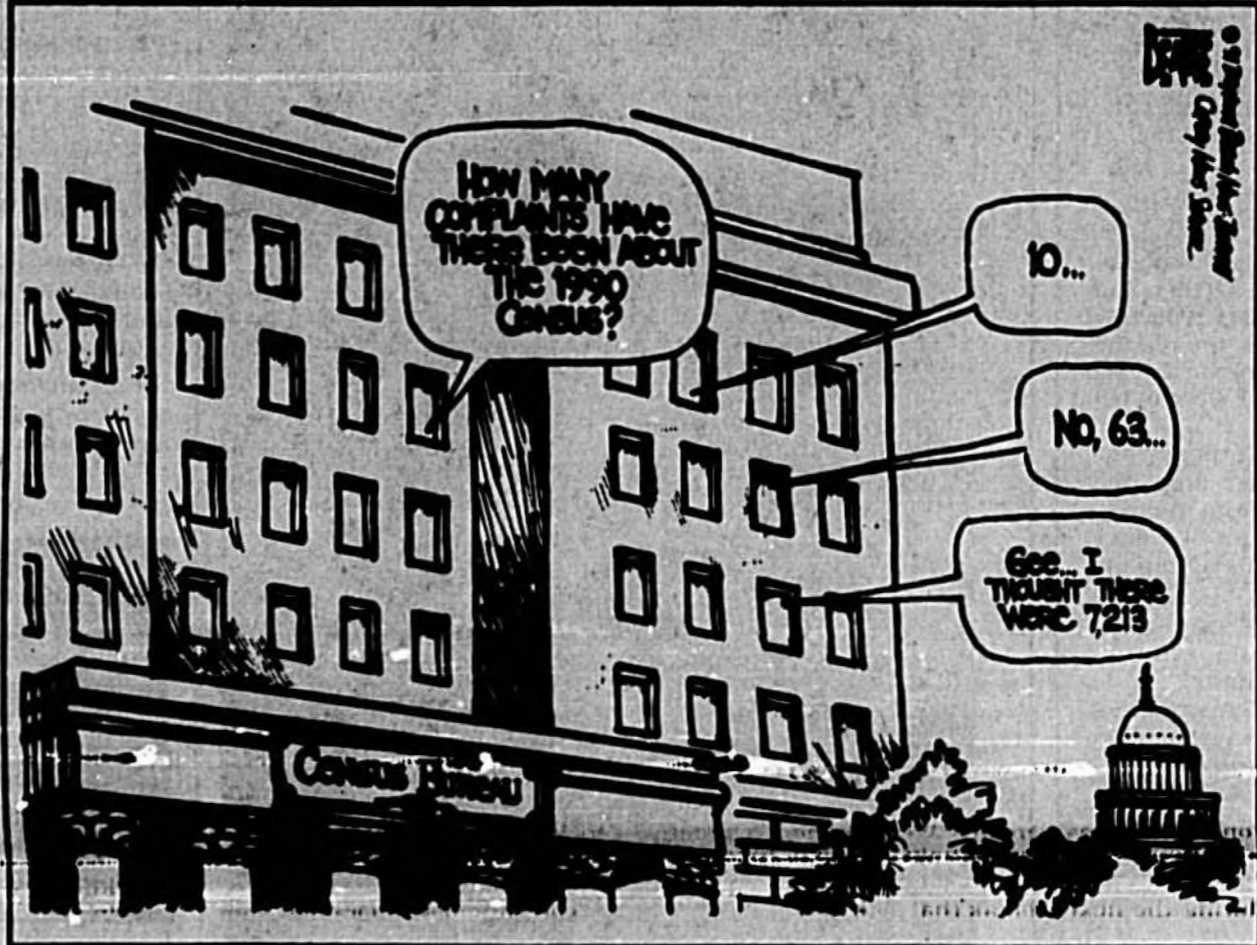
Geopolitical cliché of the moment - THEN: The Germans will be the next powerhouse. **NOW:** The Germans are in trouble.

Most popular person in the universe - THEN: Barbara Bush. **NOW:** Barbara Bush.

Entries should be submitted to this columnist c/o this newspaper or c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10168.



It's time for another contest.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Bootstraps: myth and reality

BOSTON - I am not surprised to find that picking yourself up by your bootstraps is still the favorite American spectator sport. We have always cheered those who attempt this gravity-defying feat.

The image of the self-made man, the notion that talent, will, energy, intelligence are more important than birth is what brought people to our country. Europe had its aristocracy, Asia its caste systems. But in America moral one-ups-manship went to the underdog. And it still does.

To this day, the mythic American story is about the trip from the bottom - the Illinois log cabin, the inner-city housing project, the China Seas boat - to the top of the class or the country. The prize goes to the ones who did it alone.

This time the star in the tournament of the self-made is Clarence Thomas. From the very moment he stood on the president's lawn, the man who was born into Southern poverty and segregation presented a compelling version of the story.

The Thomas nomination has provoked a long and searing debate about racial politics. But it has also kindled a more subtle dialogue about helping hands and bootstraps, self-help and self-esteem.

Those who admire his life story talk of the distance the judge has come and the odds he's overcome. But even those who criticize him use the ideology of the self-made man.

Thomas, say some, suffers from the syndrome - amnesia about where he came from and those he left behind. It's a disease that afflicts many who make it.

Thomas, say some, is rather less the American archetype than meets the resume.

His law school admission may have come from an affirmative-action program. He didn't make Bush's list on merit but on race. He's not his own man, but the conservatives' kept man.

Ironically, proponents of affirmative action also chip away at Thomas' credibility by calling him a son of affirmative action. They offer unwitting evidence of the nominee's belief that such programs undermine the prizes that Americans award for individual success.

All of this has churned up dormant questions in our culture. Questions that we deal with as

adults, children, parents, citizens. What part of our character and achievement do we owe to others? What is identifiably ours? What part of the self is manufactured by an assembly line of parents, teachers, friends, bosses and what part is indeed self-made?

When Thomas was introduced to the country, this believer in self-reliance thanked his grandparents and the nuns who were "adamant that I make something of myself."

His definition of self-help includes family but is wary of government. What of others who may have found less help at home and need more from the government? Why is one sort of help right and the other wrong?

All but the most narcissistic of us know that no one is truly self-made. And all but the most foolish know that everyone must make his or her own life.

The "self" is an infinitely complex product. It's "made" through an interaction of biology

and environment, chances that come our way and those we take, coincidence and free will, reality and attitude. But as a society it is the bootstrap narrative that resonates the most, that gets the Gold Medal in our national competition. It's so central to the way that we think about ourselves.

So, we go on collectively nurturing people in the belief that they are self-reliant. As parents we sacrifice much to raise children who are told to be independent of us. As a group, we value individualism.

Sometimes, the result of our lopsided view is that we end up living in a community that praises how little people need. We forget how much easier it is to grab hold of a bootstrap with a helping hand.



He's not his own man, but the conservatives' kept man.

JACK ANDERSON

For now, good news about steel industry

WASHINGTON - Most small boys dream of hitting a grand slam in the World Series, scoring a touchdown in the Super Bowl, starring as a movie hero, or soaring to Mars. Young Joe Cannon wanted to own a steel mill.

Before he turned 40, he made his dream come true, but he took a strange route - through the Environmental Protection Agency where he enforced clean-air laws during the Reagan administration. Now, as the owner of the Geneva Steel works in Provo, Utah, Cannon, a Republican, is thinking about going back to Washington, this time as a senator.

Some might consider working in the Reagan EPA as good training for the steel industry, but Cannon is a certified environmentalist who, during his tenure at EPA, worked to clean up the air that steel mills pollute. As head of the EPA's air-quality division in the early 1980s, he is credited with getting the lead out of gasoline and tightening the rules on emissions from industrial smokestacks.

Cannon's success story deserves to be told in this era of economic bad news and environmental pessimism. We normally devote this space to delivering that bad news and pinpointing those who are responsible for it. Today we recognize someone who is going against the tide.

As a steel magnate, Cannon is striving to remove the pollutants from his own smokestacks. His first move after taking over the Geneva furnaces was to appeal to his blue-collar workers to help him clean them up. They showed him how it could be done, and then helped him do it with an enthusiasm that he infused.

Not only has Cannon introduced environmentalism on the factory floor, he is installing equipment that will dramatically reduce the soot billowing out of the plant. These environmental accommodations will cost more than \$80 million - almost double the original purchase price of the mill.

Yet, Cannon is transforming an old smoky plant into an environmental model without short-changing his stockholders. Not only has Geneva Steel generated a profit every month since he took over, it also is swimming against the tide of imports coming to the United States from Japan. Cannon sells steel to the Japanese at cheaper rates than they can produce it themselves.

The distinguished British publication The Economist wrote of Cannon's acquisition of the old mill, "America's Geneva Steel (is) one of the few steel makers in the world with a good environmental reputation - and one of the world's most profitable."

Cannon is nothing like the hard-eyed tycoon that one might expect to be sitting in the executive offices of a steel mill. He is an amiable fellow, round-faced, blinking through glasses, with the knowing look of an owl. There is also an unpretentious, next-door neighbor quality about him. He dropped by our office, unannounced, for a visit. Because all the chairs were taken, he sprawled on the floor while we talked politics for two hours.

He said he wouldn't mind returning to Washington as the next senator from Utah to fill the spot of retiring Republican Jake Garn. This summer he is testing the waters, not by polling, but by biking with his son from the top to the bottom of Utah, thus combining political probing with physical fitness and a father-son outing. Last week, Cannon announced he was stepping down from running the day-to-day operations of Geneva while he explores the Senate race.

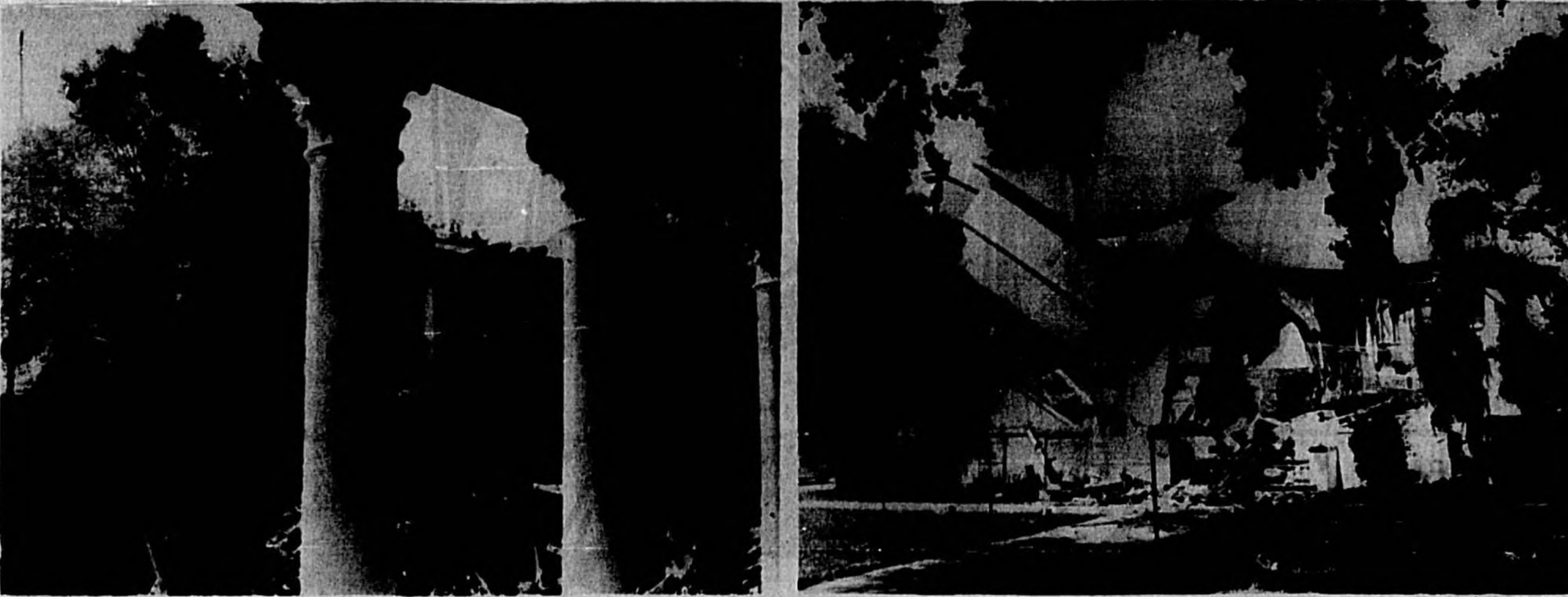


Cannon's success story deserves to be told in this era of bad news.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

And the walls came tumbling down



Viewed through the columns taken from the old building and installed in the new administration building, the demolition of Sanford Middle School rumbled along this week. On Tuesday, the final front piece of the 1928 edifice tumbled to rubble. Many of the architecturally significant remnants will be used in construction of the new school on the present site.

Gorbachev, Bush sign arms accord

By BARRY SCHWED
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW — Presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev sign a historic arms reduction treaty today — the first time the two powers have committed themselves to cutting their most lethal weapons.

Yet U.S. and Soviet officials already are looking down the road to further weapons accords.

"The business is not finished," Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh said Tuesday. The United States agreed in principle, but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said any agenda for further talks would be "premature."

Both sides trumpeted today's presidential signing ceremony of a "Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, nine years in the making. It will confine thousands of the deadliest nuclear arms to the scrap heap and establish a comprehensive system of making sure neither side cheats on the treaty's terms.

In the end, Moscow will cut its stockpile by 35 percent and Washington by 28 percent.

Before signing the START accord, Bush and Gorbachev were discussing the future of arms control at the Soviet leader's dacha today. And Fitzwater said the two sides would have further discussions in the fall.

The START accord, to be implemented over seven years, sets an overall ceiling of 4,900 long-range ballistic missile warheads and requires the Soviets to halve their stockpile of heavy ground-based SS-18 missiles from 308 to 154. No U.S. missiles are in the same category.

It requires that both sides destroy hundreds of missiles carrying thousands of nuclear warheads. The superpowers will be required to cut the number of their bomber aircraft and sea- and land-based missile delivery systems to 1,600 each.

Yet, for all the reductions, the treaty leaves about 9,000 warheads on the U.S. side and about 7,000 for the Soviets. While the United States will have a numerical advantage, the Soviets will have an edge in the numbers of ground-based intercontinental ballistic missiles — the heavy blockbuster weapons.

In 1987, the two sides banned intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

But there has been no comparable headway on chemical and biological weapons or on tactical arms in Europe. The United States has resisted imposing limits on chemical weapons or restricting space-based defenses.

It was Bessmertnykh and Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, who have said the nations' other arsenals now deserve prompt attention.

"I don't think the time is over for arms control," Bessmertnykh said.

"We should have a totally new pattern of mutual security," Ignatenko said. "...a new stage that will go beyond the framework of containment."

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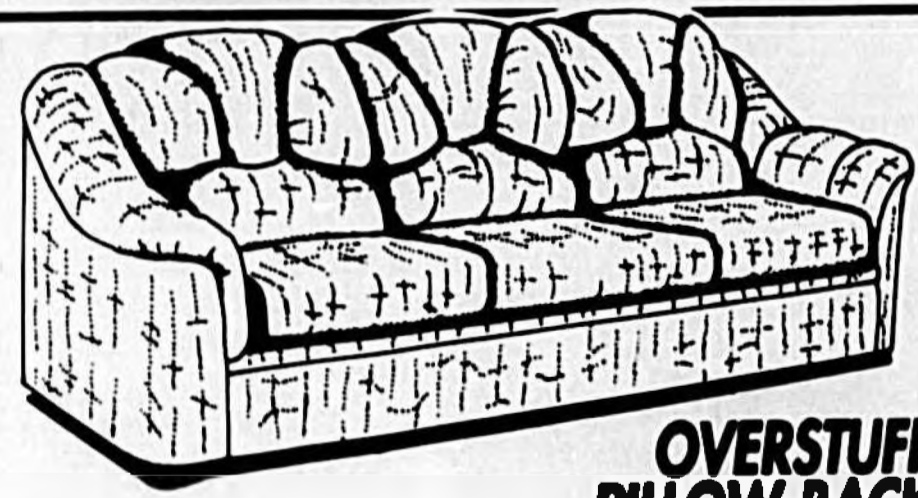
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Sports

INSIDE:
People, Page 4B
Classified, Page 6B
Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

SCC Camp correction

SANFORD — There was a misprint in Sunday's article on the Bill Payne/Seminole Community College Basketball Camp.

SOFTBALL

Umpires clinic

SANFORD — The Sanford Umpires Association will hold an American Softball Association (ASA) certification clinic August 17 and 18.

Organizational meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the fall leagues Wed., August 21 at 6 p.m.

GOLF

Gator Club Tournament

LAKE MARY — The Gator Club of Central Florida will host the 1991 SportsChannel Gator Club Challenge Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 27 at the Timacuan Golf & Country Club.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Lockouts edge Suns

JACKSONVILLE — Rick Allen hit a solo home run in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie and lead Chattanooga to a 7-5 Southern League victory over Jacksonville Tuesday.

FOOTBALL

Bucs make roster cuts

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers reduced their active roster to 78 players on Tuesday, waiving rookie running back Hyland Hickson and placing defensive lineman Robert Martz on injured waivers.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Doing it the hard way

Seminole Colts fire up offense

From Staff Reports
CARROLLTON, Texas — That's more like it.

After scoring just two runs in their opening-game loss of the PONY Baseball Colt (15 and 16) League South Zone tournament Monday night, the Seminole All-Stars exploded for 16 runs, 10 in one inning, to defeat Irving, Texas 16-7 in an elimination game Tuesday.

The South Zone covers 11 states and Mexico. Tuesday's victory advances Seminole to another elimination game tonight against the loser of Tuesday's game between Baytown, Texas and host Carrollton. On Monday, Baytown scored three runs in the

seventh inning to defeat Seminole 5-2. Seminole benefitted from some sloppy play by the Irving squad Tuesday, taking advantage of five errors and four walks during the 10-run third inning alone.

Matt Diemer started things for Seminole in the third by reaching on an error. After Matt Freeman walked, Jeremy Chumut singled in Diemer and Robert Bologna singled in Freeman. Mike Werner then grounded out to third, advancing Chumut to third and Bologna to second.

John Luger followed by reaching on an error that allowed

See Colts, Page 3B
Irving, Texas 00 2 310 1 - 7 7 5
Seminole 16100 202 2 - 16 12 3

Oviedo Seniors follow DiTore

From Staff Reports

LAKE WALES — It's amazing what a little confidence can do.

Rich DiTore, making his second start of the All-Star season, led Oviedo to a 12-2 win over Coral Springs in an elimination game of the Little League Baseball Senior League All-Star state tournament at the Lake Wales Little League complex Tuesday.

The win earns Oviedo a rematch with Dunedin (which lost to North Brandon 4-0 Tuesday) tonight at 6 p.m. Dunedin rallied past Oviedo 6-5 in nine innings Monday night.

According to his father, DiTore, who had been bothered by a sore left elbow in the spring, received his doctor's clearance to pitch a month and a half ago but has had to work

on getting his confidence level back up.

Then, in last week's sectional tournament, DiTore was pressed into action after Oviedo suffered its first loss and was faced with playing three games in three nights. DiTore responded by pitching four strong innings, helping Oviedo defeat Navarro.

When Oviedo lost Monday and put itself in a position where it had to win four games in four days to claim the state title, DiTore went to Manager Tom Ferguson and asked for the ball.

Against Coral Springs, DiTore threw 105 pitches over six innings, allowing just four hits and an

See Seniors, Page 3B
Coral Springs 000 001 1 - 2 7 4
Oviedo 302 000 2 - 12 10 6



How do you play this game again? That's probably the way the participants in the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Men's Softball League felt when they finally got a chance to play again last night after being rained out two weeks

State Market goes up by two games

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — State Market Restaurant bested Beer:30 9-7 for its third victory this season over their nearest competitors and regained a two-game lead in Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

The other games, which were originally scheduled for April 23, were offensive shows as the Regulators hammered Monroe Harbour Marina 21-7 and the Kokomo Recyclers outlasted Kinco 25-15.

With four more rain outs to make up State Market Restaurant in 10-1 and Beer:30 in 8-3. Following the leaders are the Regulators (7-4), Monroe Harbour Marina and Kinco (both 3-8) and the Kokomo Recyclers (2-9).

The league will make up another rain out, from May 21, this Thursday night at Chase Park. At 6:30 p.m., the Kokomo Recyclers will play the Regulators, at 7:30 p.m. Monroe Harbour Marina will face State Market Restaurant and at 8:30

See Men, Page 3B
Beer:30 021 000 0 - 7 12
State Market Restaurant 200 043 2 - 9 15

Fred's Lawn, Greenleaf share women's league lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After a two-week layoff because of rain, the best race in Sanford softball heated up again at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

In the only head-to-head competition between the four front runners, Fred's Lawn Service scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Harcar 5-4. The other co-leader, Greenleaf Landscaping, outscored Bikini Beach 19-11 while Intergalactic remained a game off the lead, picking up a 7-0 forfeit victory from Beer:30.

With two more weeks remaining, Fred's Lawn Service and Greenleaf Landscaping are both 9-4 while Harcar and Intergalactic are both 8-5 ahead of Beer:30 (3-10) and Bikini Beach (2-11).

Next week's schedule, originally scheduled for July 17, has Fred's Lawn Service playing Bikini Beach at 6:30 p.m.; Intergalactic facing Greenleaf Landscaping at 7:30 p.m.; and Harcar taking on Beer:30 at 8:30 p.m.

Fred's Lawn Service took a 2-1 lead in the first inning, but Harcar took control of the game with a single run in the fourth inning and two in the fifth.

The winners cut the lead in half with a run in the sixth inning and claimed the win in the seventh.

Doing the damage for Fred's Lawn Service were Tina Roberts (triple, two singles, two runs, one RBI), Rosa Williams (two doubles, one single, two RBI), Edith Chester (two singles, RBI), Nancy Wheeler (two singles, two runs), Patricia Brown (two singles), Kandice Grooms and Lisa Thompson (one single each) and Tammy Bailey (one run).

Harcar 100 120 0 - 4 11
Fred's Lawn Service 200 001 2 - 5 14

Bikini Beach 102 00 - 11 15
Greenleaf Landscaping 542 71 - 19 21

Debbie Leigh and Dawn McCall (one single each), Terri Mann (RBI) and Jackie Suggs (one run).

The second game was a slugfest from the get-go. After Greenleaf Landscaping took a 5-1 lead after the first inning, the game was tied 9-9 after the second inning and 11-11 after the third inning.

But after holding Bikini Beach scoreless in the top of the fourth inning, the winners put a seven on the board to go ahead 18-11 and added an insurance run in the fifth inning before the game was called by the time limit.

Contributing to a 21-hit Greenleaf Landscaping offense were Paula Songer (two doubles, two singles, three runs, four RBI), Lannie Monhollen (four singles, three runs, RBI), Michelle Cooke (three singles, two runs, four RBI) and Jill Kovack (three singles, two runs).

Also contributing were Gwen Killingsworth (two singles, two runs, RBI), Annette Brown (two singles, two RBI), Shelly Harley (single, two runs, three RBI), Christina Hall (single, one run, two RBI), Antonia Burns (single, run scored) and Sue Mangham (three runs).

Providing the offense for Bikini Beach were April Flowers (three singles, one run, three RBI), Bonnie Chaplin (three singles, one run, two RBI), Cris Stapp (two singles, three runs) and April Rivers (two singles, one run, one RBI).

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Roasting meat in microwave won't heat up your kitchen

Just because it's in the 90's and you don't want to turn on the conventional oven doesn't mean your family can't enjoy a roast of pork or beef or a roasted chicken. Let your microwave do the job. It will eliminate the long cooking times and the only heat in the kitchen will be that from the cooked food itself.

Not too long ago many people avoided eating pork because of its fat content. Today, however, pork is 50% leaner than it was a few years ago and it is a nutritional bargain. All pork cuts are tender and it is easy to microwave in usually less than 30 minutes.

Microwave this pork roast in about 35 minutes. Marinate overnight for wonderful flavor.

HONEY GLAZED PORK ROAST
2 lbs. boneless pork loin roast
3 Tbsp. honey
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
Salt and pepper
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 Tbsp. water

Place roast in plastic bag. Combine honey, lemon juice, soy sauce and garlic in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave, uncovered, 30-45 seconds or until warm. Stir to blend. Pour over roast. Close tightly and rotate roast to coat all sides. Place in refrigerator to marinate several hours or overnight.

Remove meat from marinade; place fat-side down in 8-inch square or round baking dish. Pour marinade over meat. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 50% power for 12 minutes. Turn roast to fat side up. Spoon sauce over meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Microwave on 50% power 12-15 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 145°-150°. Remove roast to serving plate; cover and let stand about 10 minutes before slicing. Meanwhile, combine cornstarch and water in a 2-cup glass measure until well mixed. Stir in cooking juices. Microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 1-1½ minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once. Spoon glaze over roast before serving.

*For different size roast, allow about 12 minutes/lb.
Water chestnuts add texture to the sage dressing for this micro-roasted chicken.

DRESSING-STUFFED CHICKEN
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup celery, chopped
¼ cup margarine
4 cups cubed bread
½ cup chopped water chestnuts
2 tsp. parsley flakes
1½ tsp. poultry seasoning
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper



Enjoy roast chicken this summer



4 lbs. whole roasting chicken
Browning powder and seasoning powder

Combine onion, celery and margarine in a 2-qt. batter bowl. Microwave on 100% power, 2-3 minutes or until celery is almost tender, stirring once. Mix in bread, water chestnuts, parsley, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Wash chicken and lightly pat dry. Stuff cavity with dressing mixture. Secure opening with toothpicks. Sprinkle all sides of chicken with browning powder. Place chicken in a regular size cooking bag. Secure bag with string. Place bag in a 12 x 8-inch baking dish, breast-side down. Cut six ½-inch slits in bag. Microwave on 100% power 5 minutes. Then, microwave on 50% power 15 minutes. Turn chicken breast-side up. Microwave on 50% power 14-16 minutes or until

chicken tests done.* Let stand in bag 5-10 minutes before carving. *Juices run clean and bones move easily in joints.

Less tender cuts can be braised with the microwave making a tender meat with flavorful pan juices.

BRAISED RUMP ROAST
3-4 lb. boneless rump roast
¼ cup hot water
2 tsp. instant beef bouillon
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 large stalks celery, halved
1 medium onion, cut in eighths

Pierce meat thoroughly with fork. Place in cooking bag. Add water, bouillon and Worcestershire sauce. Close bag loosely, tying with string. Microwave on 50% power 30-35 minutes. Turn roast over. Add vegetables. Reclose bag. Microwave 35 to 45 minutes, or until meat is fork tender. Let stand in bag 10 minutes before slicing. Slice meat thinly across the grain and serve with cooking juices.

Do you have a question or suggestion about microwave cooking? Midge Mycoff will use her column to answer. Address letters to: Midge Mycoff, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, 32771.

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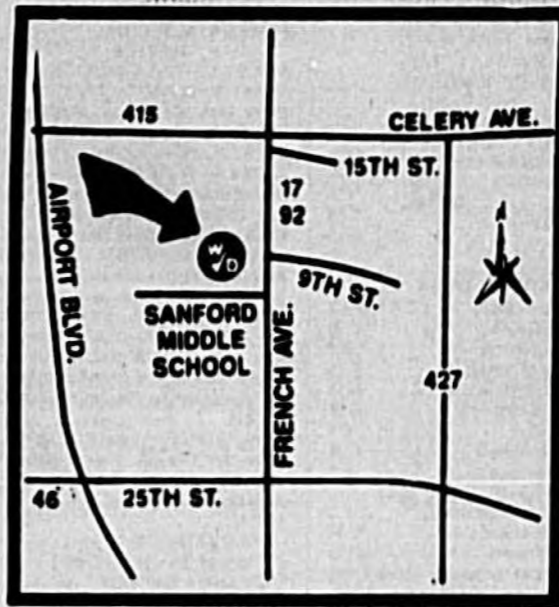
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NEW ARRIVALS

The following babies were born at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

July 16 - Camille A. McGill, Sanford, girl; Lorraine D. & Bryan P. Howe, Sanford, girl; Tina S. Runkle and Keith A. Hudgkin, Altamonte Springs, boy.

July 17 - Ericka N. Hatcher, Sanford, girl.
July 19 - Karen Gallup, Sanford, boy.

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Our list can help you do the other things you have on your list. Such as buy a car... estimate social security... start the diet... check out investments...
Our list is the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free and lists more than 200 free and low-cost government booklets on employment, health, safety, nutrition, housing, Federal benefits, and lots of ways you can save money.



Consumer Information Center, Department LL, Pueblo, CO 81009

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News	ABC News	World News	World News	60 Minutes	World News	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
CBS	News	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
NBC	News	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN
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WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB	WWSB

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday July 26.

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent
NICE LARGE 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, carpet AC, \$325 mo. COMETWOOD 1 Bdrm., 1 bath, AC, \$300 mo. NICE 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, AC, large walk in closets, \$380 mo. Call 334-7880 Lv. Mo.

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD - CLEAN, 3/1 quiet apt. for lease. Priced right for right person! 323-8326
SANFORD, NICE AREA, large 2 1/2 bdrm., around large living room, enclosed sun-room, all appliances, central A/C, \$345/mo. plus \$25 security. 488-3273

100-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
3 BDRM. 1 BATH, quiet neighborhood, freshly painted inside/out, central A/C, energy efficient, fenced yard. Washer/dryer front up, \$625/mo. plus deposit. Call to see! Welf Lee, days, 821-2889
3 BDRM. 1 bath, convenient location, lg. yard, \$690/mo. \$200 security. No retiring. Enclosed back porch. 323-2894

KIT 'N' CARRYLEO by Larry Wright
Cats & HPSTORY
JUSTINE, DID YOU JUST MELLINGTON FOR PLAYS?
NANCY'S CAT, MELLINGTON
© 1991 by N&W, Inc.

141-Homes for Sale
STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.
WELL KEPT L.L. MARY 3/2 Updated manufactured home in adult community. Lots of activities. Now \$73,995.

157-Mobile Homes / Sale
BIG SUMMER SPECIALS SANFORD AREA MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
Reno 20X46, 2 1/2, low down to qualified buyer
24X46 - 2 1/2, all electric, excellent location, many extras. \$14,995

215-Boats and Accessories
1988 BAYLINER, model 1900 Ego 15, outboard, 8 ft beam, 100 hours, custom trailer, 220 Amps 1/0 \$3,995. 322-7271
80 HP EVINRUDE outboard motor. 688 or Best Offer! 322-2926

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
APT. IN COUNTRY! On 6 acres, 1 bdrm., kitchen, dining. Private! 291-9638
COZY 2 bdrm. apt. C/H/A. Carpeted, kitchen, pool. No pets. \$275/mo plus dep. includes water. 224-3193

101-Houses Furnished / Rent
1 BDRM. 1 bath cottage, furnished, \$295/mo. \$130 deposit. Call 324-7897, evs.

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent
LAKE MARY, 2 BDRM., CHA, good condition. No Pets! Excellent location. References required. \$325/mo. Call 324-8546. CROWN SQUARE
SANFORD-TWO BEDROOM, Carpet, security system, full h.h., discounted \$295. 291-9289

118-Office Space / Rent
PRESTIGE OFFICES - 300 to 4,000 sq. ft. Same furnished, 2 blocks to City Hall. Call 324-8546. CROWN SQUARE
SANFORD - 1,729, 1,492, and 1,438 square feet. Call 321-7044

141-Homes for Sale
E. ORANGE COUNTY - 3/2 on 41 acre, large home. \$149,900 W. Melroseville, Realtor 322-7893
Emerson Realty Group Inc. Central Florida's Largest Independent Realtor

160-Business For Sale
HARDWARE and Beach Store in Cotton. Doing good business! Building, land, inventory. \$149,900. Owner retiring! Tampa Realty Inc. 888-4187-7479

223-Miscellaneous
AGUAIRUM - 30 gal. with head and accessories. \$189 291-2555
BARRIE CAB, 1 yr. old. Car. with battery charger. Like new! \$350. 322-6129

JUST LIKE A HOME
Single floor with private entrance. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, many extras including storage space. Quiet, cozy community. Nice landscaping ON SITE MAINTENANCE WHO CARES! SANFORD COURT... 323-3361

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
NEED A 2 BDRM. or 3 BDRM. IN DELTONA? Large selection! PRIMARY REALTY... 322-4726
BELTONE EXECUTIVE TYPE 3 BDRM., 2 bath, CHA, all floor, lg. yard, 18 ft. lg. laundry rm. & tool shed. Corner lot. 2 carpets. No Pets! \$475/mo. 576-1848

121- Condominium Rentals
HIDDEN LAKES 2 bdrm. 1 bath, \$880 per month, \$300 security deposit. 223-8324
PINE RIDGE CLUB 2 bdrm. 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, \$418/mo. 226-7818

141-Homes for Sale
ARAWACA ESTATES - Good living in a good price. Offering 7 custom floor plans. Private, peaceful location yet convenient to work and play. Wooded lots. AND A 2% BONUS TO BUYER. HOMES W/LOTS FROM \$69,900. Call Diane, 322-4672

161-Appliances / Furniture
COUCH, Gray & mauve in color \$288. Call after 5PM M-F. Anytime on Sat. 322-2799
DRESSER & MIRROR, Chest of drawers, twin bed & frame. \$100. 322-1809

181- Appliances / Furniture
REFRIGERATOR, 66 1/4 cu. ft. White, works SUPER. Low freezer! Frost free! \$199. 323-2278
WASHER/DRYER, Maytag, exc. cond. \$880.00; TV/VCR, Curtis Heims, \$200.00; FREEZER, Admiral 17 cu. ft. upright, \$135.00. 321-3091

231-Cars
1988 Buick Wildcat Sedan e.s. - Low at \$177. 1988 Low budget! e.s. e.s. e.s. e.s. 324-1407
94 CAMARO, Auto, new tires and trans. A/C, tint windows. \$3,495. 322-4919

PARADE PLACE APARTMENTS
2 bdrm. 1 bath townhouse apartments. Quiet and secure. \$400 per month, \$200 security. 322-6447

107-Mobile Homes / Rent
ONE BDRM. TURN, BARGAIN rent, quiet neighborhood, Park Ave. Mobile \$6. 223-2861
1 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, living room, screen porch, unfurnished. \$375/mo., \$375 deposit 882-9819

113-Parking Space For Rent
DOWNTOWN SANFORD, NEAR COURTHOUSE. CALL 321-7084

141-Homes for Sale
GOOD INVESTMENT! 4 Apartments PLUS house! Recently renovated. Good rental neighborhood! Potential gross income \$28,700 per year! \$128,000. W. Garnett White Realtor Howard H. Hodges 322-8126

161-Appliances / Furniture
REFRIGERATOR, 66 1/4 cu. ft. White, works SUPER. Low freezer! Frost free! \$199. 323-2278
WASHER/DRYER, Maytag, exc. cond. \$880.00; TV/VCR, Curtis Heims, \$200.00; FREEZER, Admiral 17 cu. ft. upright, \$135.00. 321-3091

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94 CAMARO, Auto, new tires and trans. A/C, tint windows. \$3,495. 322-4919

Step Up Into A Great Apartment!
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath ONLY \$435 MO.
7 and 12 Month Lease Available
Groovewill Villas Apartments
2450 Hartwell Ave., Sanford MON-SAT 9-6 Sun 12-5 324-4334

Immediate Occupancy
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS RENTS STARTING FROM \$350.00 MO.
Select units with washer/dryer hookups
Convenient to schools & shopping centers
Bus stop located near rental office
Geneva Gardens
1505 W. 25th St., Sanford • 322-2090 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 - 5:30

Come Home To Country Style Living!
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Special \$299 TOTAL MOVE-IN
POOL, TENNIS COURT, VOLLEYBALL COURT
EACH APARTMENT INCLUDES:
New Carpeting • New Appliances including Refrigerator, Range, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal • Washer & Dryers installed
330-5204

Sanford Motor Co.
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO - 4 wheel drive, 4 door, power locks and windows, dark blue. Very very low miles, priced to sell! Call 322-4382
1990 CHEVY Pick up, 4 cylinder, 3 speed. Good work truck. \$400 OBO. 324-7975

Affordable!
Limited Time Offer
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Cable TV
Washer/Dryers in Select Units
Self Clean Oven
Ice maker
Dishwasher
Garbage Disposal
Pool
Clubhouse
2450 Hartwell Ave., Sanford MON-SAT 9-6 Sun 12-5 324-4334

Come Home To Country Style Living!
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Special \$299 TOTAL MOVE-IN
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EACH APARTMENT INCLUDES:
New Carpeting • New Appliances including Refrigerator, Range, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal • Washer & Dryers installed
330-5204

Quinn Realty Inc.
LEASE WITH OPTION
Sanford, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, central A/C, all appliances, mini and verticals, fans, security system, wood fence. \$55,000. \$2,000 down, \$550/mo. Call 322-2973
LEASE OR SALE
Geneva, 2 bdrm 1 car, wooded, walk to school. \$450/mo or \$44,500 cash 9549
NEEDED, good credit and steady income! Remodeled 3 bdrm. 1 bath on large corner lot. Only \$79,500. 321-8343

Sanford Motor Co.
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO - 4 wheel drive, 4 door, power locks and windows, dark blue. Very very low miles, priced to sell! Call 322-4382
1990 CHEVY Pick up, 4 cylinder, 3 speed. Good work truck. \$400 OBO. 324-7975

BLONDIE by Chic Young

AND TO PRESENT BY FRIENDS
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE
WHY DON'T YOU FINISH EATING BEFORE YOU GO?
WITH SO MANY PROBLEMS FOR US, PROBABLY TO SOLVE...
WE CAN'T FIND TO BARE A PINT

BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

MISS BUXLEY, THIS LETTER MUST BE PERFECT... NO TYPOS! I DON'T CARE HOW LONG IT TAKES YOU
YES, SIR
HAVE A NICE DAY
IT'S GOING TO TAKE THAT LONG, HUNT

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum

...AND THAT, IN ESSENCE, GENTLEMEN, IS MY STUDIED OPINION!
INTERESTING THEORY, RW!
OH, HE PRESENTS A CONVINCING ARGUMENT...
...UNWARRANTED AS HE IS BY FACTS AND INFORMATION

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

LUCY, IF YOU MISS ONE MORE FLY BALL, YOU'VE HAD IT!
IF I'D HAD IT, I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

ACTUALLY THE SOVIET UNION IS GOING THROUGH THE SAME PROBLEMS THAT A LOT OF OUR MARRIAGES GO THROUGH
WOMEN WANT A UNIFIED, TIGHTLY-KNIT ENTITY...
AND MEN WANT INDEPENDENCE AND A LOOSE CONFEDERATION
REALLY? IN WHAT WAY?
I NEVER DID TRUST THAT BORIS YELTSIN

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

GOOD NIGHT, DEARIE! WHEN YOU SAY YOUR PRAYERS, BE SURE TO PRAY YOU FIND A CUTE LITTLE BOYFRIEND AT SCHOOL!
WHAT IF I DON'T WANT A BOYFRIEND?
THEN PRAY YOU PICK JUST THE RIGHT PSYCHIATRIST FOR YOU!
(SIGH)...WHERE WOULD THEY BE WITHOUT OUR SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

AFTER THE BEACH, IT JUST ISN'T THE SAME!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

CAFETERIA
I ASKED THE DIETICIAN FOR A DATE, BUT SHE SAID SHE WAS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE HIGHER UP THE FOOD CHAIN.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

ODIE IS A MIXED BREED
HIS MOTHER WAS A BEAGLE
AND HIS FATHER WAS A BRICK

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

I SEE YOUR APARTMENT IN A RUGGED WESTERN MOTIF...
...RAW WOOD, BRICKS, GUN RACKS, LONG-HORN SKULLS...
UM...
ACTUALLY, I WAS THINKING MORE IN TERMS OF ITALIAN MODERN.
SLEEK, ELEGANT, STYLISH, HIGH TECH...
MASERATI ENGINE PARTS BOLTED TO YOUR WALL...
LET'S START AGAIN.

Get relief from pain without peptic ulcers

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend has arthritis and developed an ulcer from too much medicine. It was suggested she use suppositories for her pain relief so she can avoid the consequences of oral medicine. What do you think of this treatment, and can they be purchased without prescription?

DEAR READER: Arthritis medicines — such as aspirin, ibuprofen, Naprosyn, Voltaren, Feldene, Ansaaid, Motrin, Anaprox, Indocin and others — cause gastric irritation that sometimes leads to peptic ulcers. This complication of treatment exists irrespective of how the drugs are administered. Therefore, I do not believe that rectal suppositories are an answer to the problem; moreover, these prescription arthritis medicines are not available in this form. For patients unable to swallow pills, suppositories — such as aspirin — are available without a prescription. However, patients with intestinal symptoms from these compounds may find relief from the prescription drug Cytotec, a new medicine that, when taken four times a day, will usually prevent the ulcers caused by anti-arthritis drugs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was pleased recently to read of your suggestion for TM to reduce stress. I've been practicing transcendental meditation for 18 years and can honestly say it has made my life healthier, happier, and more productive. Keep up the good work.

DEAR READER: Thank you for the compliment and for sharing your experiences with transcendental meditation. No one really knows how TM works, but it is helpful in relieving stress and anxiety. I take issue with proponents who claim they can levitate with TM. However, for the average person, who doesn't expect miracles

from TM, the technique can reduce the unhealthy consequences of stress.
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MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

ACROSS

- 1 Electrical unit
- 4 Religious term
- 9 Cry of surprise
- 12 French you
- 13 Bathroom
- 14 Alley —
- 15 Poverty
- 17 Opposite of
- 18 Donkeys
- 19 — E.
- 21 Anthony
- 22 Creative
- 23 Comic
- 24 Doing gym
- 26 Jural
- 28 Supton
- 32 Locked at
- 34 Roof
- 36 Nois-

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles
- 2 Shakes
- 3 Architect —
- 4 Julia
- 5 — Valley,
- 6 Boat (Fr.)
- 7 Heavy at.
- 8 Edward shot
- 9 Pambur's
- 10 Great round
- 11 Acker Bros
- 12 Robert
- 13 Pambur's
- 14 Great
- 15 Long-eared
- 16 animal
- 17 — — Got
- 18 you don't
- 19 lower (post.)
- 20 Paul
- 21 — —
- 22 Covered with
- 23 minkies
- 24 Phone reply
- 25 Tennis play
- 26 — —
- 27 Tilled
- 28 ambition
- 29 Shaps
- 30 Ship dock
- 31 Light brown
- 32 Paul
- 33 Cry of pain
- 34 Water Antio
- 35 — —
- 36 Old seed
- 37 Inlet
- 38 Inlet
- 39 Thing in law

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Early in 1970, Control and Kaos, those well-known spy organizations, had to forgo operations after financial cutbacks. Instead of spying, they continued their fight — goodness and niceness vs. evil — at the bridge table.

The first rubber began well for Control. Maxwell Smart, Agent 86, brought home a grand slam on deal two. Kaos had a chance to recover ground on hand three. Shtarker becoming the declarer in four hearts after a straightforward auction. (The positions have been shifted so declarer can be South.)

Max, West, led the spade queen. Shtarker won in hand and detached a low heart, but then he spotted the problem. If he led a trump immediately, the defense would win that trick and lead another spade. Then when he lost the lead in either minor,

they would be able to cash a spade trick. Instead he led the club three, Max signaling with the two and dummy playing the queen.

The Chief pause to consider his play. It looked right to win with the ace and return a spade, but perhaps Shtarker had K-J-3 of clubs. In that case he would get a spade discard. Assessing the situation correctly, the Chief played the club four.

Shtarker led another club, but the Chief won with the ace and returned a spade to dummy's king. Shtarker called for the heart jack, but the Chief put up his ace and led a third spade. Max won that trick and cashed the diamond ace to defeat the game.

"You idiot, Shtarker," cried Siegfried. "Eef only you vin zee first trick in zee dummy, you haf an entry to your hand viz zee spade ace to pitch your loser on zee zird club."

NORTH 130-0

♠ K 8 5
♥ J 10 7
♦ K Q 8 5
♣ Q 8

WEST ♠ J 10 8
♥ 5 4
♦ A 10 6 4
♣ 10 8 2

EAST ♠ 7 3 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ 3 2
♣ A 7 5 4

SOUTH ♠ A 9 4
♥ K Q 6 3
♦ J 7
♣ K J 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 1, 1991

Some very unusual opportunities might develop for you in the year ahead that could be of benefit to you both in your career and in your finances. They may come from least expected sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which you're presently involved has a greater profit potential than you may realize. Re-examine this endeavor to determine its true worth. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is someone you recently met whom you would like to know better, stop wasting time on reasons why you shouldn't get together. Take positive measures to set up a rendezvous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things left to their own devices could have a way of working out

to your ultimate benefit today. Strive to flow with the tide of events rather than go against them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have a strong influence on individuals you'll be involved with and they, in turn, will leave their mark on you. It's imperative you associate with upbeat people today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There could be a window of opportunity for you today that will affect your finances as well as your career. You must capitalize on it promptly, though, because it will be of a fleeting nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to deal with a situation today that is similar to one you didn't handle too skillfully recently. You've learned from this experience, and you won't make the same mistakes twice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's seldom that inside information can be relied on, but today might be an exception. If you get a tip from a reliable insider, at least check it out before dismissing it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of your friends may not

have been completely honest with you lately. However, you'll get the truth you're seeking through another pal who may spontaneously volunteer the information.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ambitious objectives can be achieved today, provided you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness. Don't be afraid to take a chance — if the stakes warrant it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If things have been a bit dull for you socially of late, break away from your usual routines today. Do something different with fresh faces rather than familiar ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The real facts could surface today in a development that has kept you confused. Once you understand the underlying elements, it can be dealt with effectively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Quick decisions cannot always be relied on, but this might not be true today. Your first thoughts and impulses could be your best ones.
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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

...ANNIE'S BEEN USING HER CREDIT CARD, WARBUCKS, AND TH' ASP IS FOLLOWIN' THAT TRAIL, SO...
HOW ABOUT THIS OTHER FELLOW WHO'S LOOKING FOR THE... THE CREATURE...
HE'S SOME KIND O' HOODLUM NAMED MR. Z... GUESS HE FIGURES IF YOU WANT IT, IT'S WORTH PLENTY...
LET'S PRAY THE ASP FINDS ANNE FIRST...
...A LITTLE RED-HEADED GIRL WITH A FUNNY-LOOKIN' ANKLE? NO... THERE'S A FUNNY-LOOKIN' LITTLE GIRL LIVES DOWN TH' STREET WITH A... NEVER MIND.