

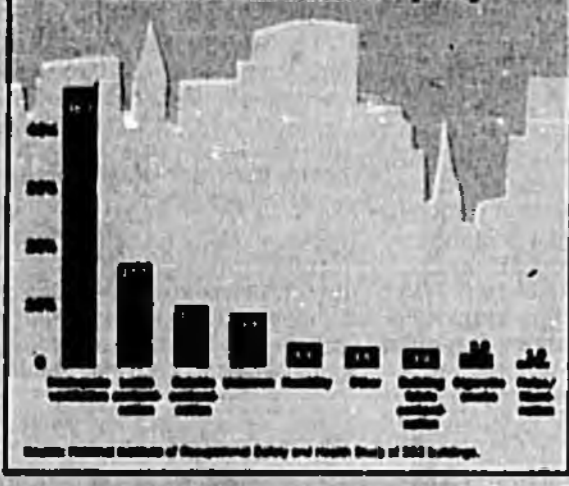
Sanford Herald

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Causes of Poor Indoor Air Quality



Greenhouse gas increasing

WASHINGTON — The five primary "greenhouse" gases in the atmosphere have increased modestly in the past four years, but the key pollutant — carbon dioxide — is piling up at an accelerating rate, government scientists said.

Scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Thursday information collected at the agency's Climate Monitoring and Diagnostics Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., confirmed earlier studies showing carbon dioxide — the main greenhouse gas — was accumulating at an ever-faster pace.

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Schools' candidates re-qualify

SANFORD — Just before today's noon deadline for school board candidates to requalify to enter the now non-partisan race, the field remained the same as it had for the partisan race with two exceptions.

Archie Cannon, a candidate for the District 1 seat had not requalified and Cloud Miller III, previously not in the race, qualified for the District 4 seat.

The candidates who have qualified to face off in an Oct. 2 primary are: District 1: John Bush, Bill Kroll, Sandy Robinson and Rick Sakal. District 4: Noreen Hatton, Barbara Kuhn and Cloud Miller III. District 5: Daryl McLain, Jeanne Morris, M.L. "Sonny" Raborn and Verdell Pugh.

Complaints filed

MIDWAY — Approximately 90 residents turned out Thursday night to register complaints about the community water company, Midway-Canaan Water Association.

Residents turned in an estimated 40 sworn complaint questionnaires to State Attorney's officials, said investigator Ron Seibert.

More than 200 residents attended the first meeting Tuesday and turned in about 150 sworn complaints. There are approximately 600 homes in Midway, meaning about a third have registered complaints against the 24-year-old association.

State Attorneys officials will review the complaints for evidence of criminal acts, said Brevard chief assistant attorney Jim Graham. Copies of the complaints will be sent to the Attorney General's Office and Public Service Commission for their review, Graham said.

Event to be rescheduled

SANFORD — The City Recreation Department's second annual Almost Anything Goes competition set for this Saturday at Fort Melon Park has been temporarily cancelled due to a lack of participants.

Recreation Supervisor Jim Adams, who was in charge of the event, said, "We're talking to the teams who were entered, and some teams who hadn't signed up all eight members yet. In the hope that we may be able to reschedule the event in the near future." He added, "So far everything looks good for rescheduling."

From staff and wire reports

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Mid 90's today



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90's with a southwesterly wind at 5-10 mph.

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Morning mishap

Top: The intersection of Wylly and South Sanford Avenues was the scene of a two car accident early this morning. Below: Driver of the Mercury, Rosalind Florunory and her children, Jerrell and Ronisha, were treated at the scene by Sanford Firefighter Wick Ellerbe. Florunory was attempting to turn onto Sanford Avenue when she was hit broadside by Tom Royal, a rural route mail carrier for the Sanford Post Office. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper S. D. Ezell investigated the accident and charged Florunory with making an improper left turn. Both drivers were transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in personal vehicles.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Student conduct limited

Board clamps new controls on fliers

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board this morning unanimously passed an emergency policy regulating the distribution of materials by students on school property.

The policy allows students to obtain prior approval before organizing the distribution of any material. The school will also be allowed to limit the time and the place where the material may be passed out.

Approval of the distribution will be given under the policy unless the principal determines that it is "lewd or obscene, promotes disruption of the orderly operation of the school, contains statements which may be libelous or slanderous, contains statements which invade personal rights of privacy, may cause embarrassment or ridicule to students or others, or advocates violence or illegal activity."

The policy also mandates that approved materials can only be distributed for 15 minutes before school, during lunch and for 15 minutes after school. They must only distribute the material in designated places.

"We don't want to access to areas of distribution," Ned Julian, school board attorney, said. "Principals are not going to put groups behind the visitors' stands in the football stadium, but they

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Two arrested in stolen comics sting

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

I love it when a plan comes together.

-Sgt. Steven Walthers

FERN PARK — A burglary suspect who is reported to have unwittingly sold stolen property back to his victim in a sting by a Seminole County sheriff's investigator is jailed today, along with a co-defendant.

Sgt. Steven Walthers said today

one of the accused men, Eric Harrison Myers, 21, 138 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, found his victim's ad in the yellow pages and on Wednesday called Lester Morris, of Past Issues Magazines in Fern Park,

offering to sell Morris some collectible magazines.

When Myers allegedly described what he was offering, Walthers said, Morris recognized the magazines and papers as part of more than

\$5,000 worth of such items that had been stolen from his warehouse Aug. 9.

Morris contacted investigators again and met with them last night to devise a plan. Walthers said investigator Robert Martin agreed to wear a body bug recorder and to pose as Morris' son, when Morris arranged to meet the suspect to buy

See Sting, Page 5A

Home builders lobby backs Sturm

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, the strongest developers lobby organization in Central Florida has endorsed Seminole County commissioners Bob Sturm and Sandra Glenn for their primary re-election bids Sept. 4.

Following two days of interviews last month with all candidates, the HBA political action committee, Mid-PAC recommended Seminole County voters re-elect Sturm and Glenn to fourth terms.

"We asked everything from impact fees to homelessness," said HBA spokesman Scott Sokol. "We looked at their records for effectiveness and decisiveness and their knowledge of issues."

The approximately 1,800 HBA members employ more than 40,000 workers throughout

Central Florida.

Sturm said he was pleased with his endorsement.

"Overall, it's an indication to me the building-development industry feels I've done a good job," Sturm said. "Someone commented I'm neither pro-growth or anti-growth and I think that's right. I visit every single property that we consider and make decisions on the merit of the proposal, not who is presenting it."

Glenn said an HBA endorsement didn't mean she was pro-growth, but support for her leadership.

"It means I'm representing government well," Glenn said. "They have confidence in my leadership."

But Glenn's Sept. 4 primary opponent suggests an HBA endorsement might carry a price tag.

"We don't need a lobby industry to keep pushing growth

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Take the money and retire?
Members of Congress who have the most unspent campaign funds

Stephen DeLoach, R-MT
Dan Rostenkowski, D-IL
James Florio, D-VA
James Griffin, R-TX
Matthew Rothen, R-IL
Robert Menendez, D-NJ
Carlos Moorhead, R-CA
Thomas Foley, D-WA
William Brodeur, R-MN
Bill Archer, R-Texas
Sam Brown, D-Fla.

Realtors lead PAC donations

By DAVID A. WESSLER
UPI Senior Political Editor

WASHINGTON — With nearly three months left until Election Day, political action committees have contributed more than \$90 million to the 1990 congressional race with five individual

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U.S. reports Americans in Iraq moved

United Press International

Nearly three dozen Americans in Iraq have been moved to an undisclosed location, U.S. government sources said Friday, and President Bush said he had been informed that Japanese citizens in the occupied nation of Kuwait have been told they will be unable to leave.

In Washington, a State Department source said, "We understand 35 Americans have been moved. We think we know where they are but we have not seen them. We have met with the Foreign Ministry in Baghdad and have insisted on access."

Other developments in the Middle East crisis are:

See Americans, Page 6A

Lake Mary urges Storer to improve service

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — Residents whose cable reception goes out every time it rains may soon be able to reach their cable company representatives at home to complain about the service.

Two representatives from Storer Cable Communications, Altamonte Springs, addressed Lake Mary's reception problems during the public participation period at last night's city commission meeting.

Storer General Manager Fred Little said the main problem was increased demand on an inadequately installed cable system, and proposed a \$200,000 fiberoptics system to help remedy the situation. He said that not only would fiberoptics "provide a tremendously clear picture," but would also eliminate much electrical wiring and thus reduce the chances of failure.

Storer could not say exactly when the system will be installed, although they promised to give a date at the next city commission meeting.

Mayor Paul Tremel said people have been calling him at his mother's house to complain about the

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Commission vacancy won't be filled

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — The city will have to make due with four commissioners until the end of this year, commissioners ultimately decided last night after considering filling

the vacancy created by Dick Foss' resignation last month.

The decision was entirely up to the commission, as no city code requires filling the vacancy. Commissioner George Duryea cast the only dissenting vote, saying he felt the city could use more input

from various sections of the community.

"I feel that everybody has constituencies, different concerns in different neighborhoods," Duryea said. "We'd be remiss if we didn't take advantage of this

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Collection agency to go after utility debtors

By AMY WILSON
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — Local collection agencies can now submit job proposals to this city following the commission's 3 to 1 vote last night to seek a professional group that will track down city water utility debtors.

A \$95,473 deficit in "delinquent" accounts —

water utility bills left unpaid because the resident moved leaving no forwarding address — led the city manager to request professionals who could track these debtors through national credit bureaus. The city's own attempts to find them met with meager success this summer — only \$300 was recovered.

Commissioner George Duryea opposed soliciting

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Truck carrying missiles overturns

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A truck carrying Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, apparently for shipment to U.S. forces in the Middle East, overturned on Interstate 95 Thursday night but there was no explosion.

The driver of the vehicle, not yet identified, was treated at a hospital for minor injuries, including cuts from flying glass and a hand injury, said Mark Farmer, a dispatcher for the Georgia Patrol.

"We don't know what caused the accident, or where the vehicle was coming from," Farmer said. "It apparently was en route to the Georgia Ports Authority in Savannah."

Farmer said she did not know how many missiles were on the truck, but she said they belonged under the vehicle when it overturned 1 mile south of Georgia highway 301 in the southbound lane of the interstate highway.

Traffic in both directions was closed one mile north and south of the accident.

"Two missiles had to be removed one at a time, but I believe it's all cleared up now," she said early Friday.

No other vehicles were involved in the pileup, she said.

Farmer said it was uncertain whether the truck was in an Army convoy. The Army for the past several days has been moving support equipment from various bases in the South for shipment to the Middle East.

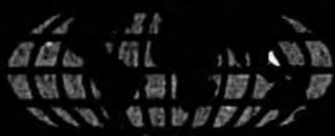
Long says she married archbishop

ATLANTA — Former Roman Catholic Archbishop Eugene Marino said he intended to tell everyone "including the pope" about his two-year love affair with a church worker who claims she is his wife, the woman's lawyer said.

Vickie Long, whose relationship with Marino led to his resignation last month, said during a news conference Thursday that church officials knew of the affair from its beginning in the summer of 1978.

"Archbishop Marino and I exchanged marriage vows in December 1978, and I have considered myself to be married to him since that time," Long said. "I believe that people who are trusted by the archbishop and who benefited from that trust have now turned against him."

Asked if the marriage was legally valid, Long's lawyer, Gloria Alfred of Los Angeles, said, "Whether or not she was married in the eyes of the law will be a fact and a conclusion that will be determined at a later date."



Factorial fighting death toll up to 100

BOWETO, South Africa — Fighting between a rival black movement spread to the nation's largest black city, prompting urgent orders by ANC leader Nelson Mandela and President P.W. Botha to halt the slaughter that has killed more than 200 people in four days.

In a general townshipp last Thursday, Soweto and Leeuwardt Order Minister Adrian Vos agreed at an emergency meeting in Durban to establish a "peace front" Friday representing all parties in the conflict.

The front was set up to coordinate the actions of the various groups in the area.

At least 14 people were killed and more than 100 were wounded Thursday in violence that included an attack on a shopping center at a Soweto railway station where terrified passengers were dragged from carriages and butchered.

Police continued to keep the warring factions of Sobhu and Xhosa at bay as the violence shifted at dawn to Soweto, southeast of Johannesburg, following three days of hard-fought fighting in Soweto and regular confrontations in smaller townships to the east.

Democratic president begins new term

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — President Joaquín Balaguer began his sixth term in office following a Monday two-day general election to protest his government's new economic policies.

Balaguer, who turned 60 in two weeks, was proclaimed the winner of 61 elections by a 54,545-vote margin over his chief political rival, former President Juan Bosch, 51, who charged election fraud.

"The right that I am going to exercise is a legitimate right," Balaguer said Thursday in his speech during a ceremony in ceremony sponsored by the nation's main opposition party.

Balaguer, of the Social Christian Reformist Party, was sworn in for a second consecutive term by Supreme Court President Néstor Cruzin Agón at a ceremony attended by representatives of about 60 countries.

From United Press International Reports

Bush picks convenient target

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush picked a familiar and convenient target this week when he blamed the Democrats in Congress for the burgeoning federal budget deficit.

But by attacking "internal congressional conflicts and a complex system that is so complex that... nearly all budget decisions are being passed" Bush was hitting conservative-liberal tensions in Congress. Further, the "complex" bills that would fund the budget" Bush argued about have been passed with strong GOP support — and those programs benefiting Republican lawmakers.

Congressional spending habits have long been a favorite whipping boy for presidents, lawmakers and congressional aides alike. President Reagan decried the budget process as "a sorry spectacle."

Stephen E. DeL, a former GOP staff director of the Senate Budget Committee, once blamed the process to a "paper cut" with "interpreters and high priests and their helpers and various incantations they murmur at appropriate times.... Meanwhile, some members of the Congress, and certainly almost every American outside the Beltway, have absolutely no idea what we are talking about."

But congressional budget-writing is an art of self-reduction in complex because it involves complicated decisions about getting more revenue from taxpayers and giving less federal money in the form of government programs — two actions

Region	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978
South	104	102	100	100	100	100	118	127	
Border	47	45	45	45	45	45	44	43	
New England	52	50	50	50	50	50	54	55	
Mid-Atlantic	55	54	53	53	53	54	59	72	66
Midwest	55	55	57	57	55	55	55	73	
Plains	51	51	51	51	51	51	54	55	
Rocky Mountain	14	14	15	15	17	18	24	25	
Pacific Coast	19	20	20	20	22	27	31	35	

In the last 10 years, congressional power has shifted increasingly to the Pacific Coast and the South. Meanwhile, the number of seats in New England and the Mid-Atlantic states has declined.

Analysis

that ran counter to politicians' natural inclinations. And Congress was never meant to be a smoothly functioning institution. James Madison purposely built inefficiency into the system to protect against rash decisions.

producers, the late Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, that lawmakers should "go along to get along" has been replaced by "every man for himself."

Bush's complaint that lawmakers are approving spending bills even before a budget agreement is reached struck some on Capitol Hill as ironic. It is, after all, the complaint of another president that makes congressional leaders determined to pass the 13 measures funding the government before the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1. They are motivated by the melodramatic sight of Reagan dropping a huge omnibus spending bill.

'Phantom' reductions in pollution cases at

By SAM SANDHORN, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Corporations have reported "phantom" reductions in their volume of toxic pollutants into America's air, water and land by using creative accounting tricks, an environmental group charged at a news conference charged by an angry industry spokesman.

The National Resources Defense Council issued a 100-page report titled "Phantom Reductions: Trickery and Double-Counting in Pollution Reporting" last week. It condemned many companies, including ALCOA — the Aluminum Company of America.

To the surprise of industry officials, ALCOA's president and chief executive officer, Paul O'Hell, was present when the report was released in a report.

he jumped up during Thursday's news conference to accuse the environmental organization of a "wilderness" and "warrior's attack."

O'Hell said the report unfairly misrepresented his company's performance, but National Resources Defense Council President Jay Byrnes rejected the charges, saying "People are breathing 100 million pounds of aluminum dust and the ALCOA plant is still there."

Byrnes said the report stated "It's clear that we've gotten their stories."

The federation's report is based on new toxic pollution discharge data that must be disclosed by all major industrial plants under the 1976 "community right-to-know" law passed by Congress.

PAC

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PACs each having the \$1 million worth campaign documents showed Thursday.

Business-related PACs contributed almost two-thirds of the money — \$82.1 million — with labor groups coming in second with \$18.9 million. No other single category of interest groups or political fronts came close although all combined still gave \$6.6 million.

The \$90.5 million will go much higher before the Nov. 6 election when voters across the country pick all members of the House and 25 senators.

"The heavy giving came in the last two months, especially in October," said Jane Montlinger, a spokesperson for Common Cause, a citizens' group that specializes in tracking PAC money.

The National Association of Realtors was the single biggest giver of PAC money, having

'Andrews' pact sought for tax hike package

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — If White House and congressional budget negotiators reach an agreement, it could be known as "the Andrews Accord."

The talks aimed at agreeing on a package of tax increases and spending cuts to pare the federal budget deficit are likely to move to an office building on Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, perhaps as early as Sept. 6, congressional participants in the talks said this week.

The sessions are expected to last into the night and the bargainers and their staffs will probably be offered sleeping quarters at the base. Few lawmakers are expected to accept, though.

By moving the talks from the Capitol, where lawmakers are often interrupted by aides, visiting constituents and other congressional business, negotiators hope to sharpen their focus on trying to devise a deficit-reduction package by Sept. 10. The bargainers would like to be able to implement a hoped-for plan with legislation by Oct. 2, one day after fiscal 1981 begins.

Richard G. Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, originally suggested going to Camp David, the presidential retreat.

contributed \$1,323,590 to candidates from Jan. 1, 1980, through the end of July.

Three unions and one other business-related PAC also gave more than \$1 million each.

Trailing the realtors group were the Teamsters union, \$1,208,337; the National Association of Letter Carriers, \$1,123,990; American Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$1,040,980, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, \$1,027,370.

Other top contributors among business and labor PACs were: American Medical Association, \$942,330; National Association of Home Builders, \$940,350; American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, \$808,144; Association of Trial Lawyers of America, \$688,700; National Association of Federal Employees, \$687,700; United Auto Workers, \$682,482.

EPA says 98 cities violate federal smog standards

By SAM SANDHORN, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ninety-eight areas — nearly 600 cities — have smog levels above federal health standards, a slight decline from the 101 cities cited for violations last year, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The EPA, updating its evaluation of the nation's air pollution problems with 1980 monitoring data, also reported Thursday that 41 areas exceeded federal limits for carbon monoxide, down three from last year.

EPA officials said the new figures also indicate a slight improvement nationwide, with a few

major cities such as Phoenix, St. Louis and Salt Lake City coming into compliance with either the long or carbon monoxide standard.

However, they said air pollution was still a pervasive health problem, with 123 million Americans living in smoggy areas and 78 million exposed to health-threatening carbon monoxide levels.

"These (violations) also show conclusively the magnitude of the air pollution problems still remaining in this nation," said EPA Deputy Administrator Henry Holscher II.

Holscher called on Congress to pass pending clean air legislation that will tighten emission reduction requirements for cities not meeting federal air quality standards.

Two Florida areas cited

WASHINGTON — The following southeastern cities, listed with the average number of days in non-compliance, were cited by the EPA for exceeding federal smog standards.

Miami-Fort Lauderdale, 1.7; Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, 1.6.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY Partly cloudy 62-72	TUESDAY Partly cloudy 64-74	WEDNESDAY Sunny 66-76	THURSDAY Partly cloudy 68-78	FRIDAY Sunny 61-70

MON High 72	TUE High 74	WED High 76	THU High 78	FRI High 70
SAT High 72	SUN High 74	MON High 76	TUE High 78	WED High 70

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 70's with the wind from the southwest at 5-10 mph.

TONIGHT: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70's with a light wind.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 80's with a southeasterly wind at 5-10 mph.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy during the day Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of morning showers and evening thunderstorms.

SAVANNAH — Partly cloudy, temperatures and rainfall 8 A.M. EDT Thursday:

High	72
Low	62
Wind	SW 5-10
Clouds	3-4
Humidity	65
Pressure	30.0
Visibility	10
Relative Humidity	65
Wind Chill	62
Heat Index	72
UV Index	4
Water Temp	72
Sea Level	0

SAVANNAH BEACH — Partly cloudy, temperatures and rainfall 8 A.M. EDT Thursday:

High	74
Low	64
Wind	SW 5-10
Clouds	3-4
Humidity	65
Pressure	30.0
Visibility	10
Relative Humidity	65
Wind Chill	64
Heat Index	74
UV Index	4
Water Temp	74
Sea Level	0

SAVANNAH BEACH WAVES: 1 to 2 ft. High tide at 11:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Low tide at 1:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery Game 5 game was 948.

- Game 5 Play: 100 tickets in each entry \$20 on a 5-number bet, \$20 on 51.
- Game 5 numbers in any order: \$50 for a 50-cent bet, \$100 on 51.
- Game 5 numbers in any order: \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on 51.
- Special: Game 5: \$200 in entry draw, \$20 in any order on a 51 bet.
- Special: Game 6: \$200 in entry draw, \$20 if played in combination on 51 bet.

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Man accused of raping girl

SANFORD — Vasil Horvay, 35, 2715-A Country Club Road, Sanford, is charged with sexual battery, in connection with multiple rapes of a 15-year-old girl over the last six months. The girl reportedly also told Sanford police she had been fondled by the suspect numerous times during the past two years. The incidents occurred in Sanford, police said. Horvay, who surrendered at the police station Wednesday morning, is also charged with committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child, carnal intercourse with an unwed person, and other sex charges. He is held without bond.

Exposure at park reported

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly stripped, threw his underwear away and performed a sex act on himself in front of a group of about one dozen children at Lake Orienta Park, Altamonte Springs, was arrested there by city police. Kevin Mark Thomson, 38, 400 Trinity Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at the park at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday on charges of committing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child and disorderly intoxication.

Man accused of embezzlement

SANFORD — Wesley Eugene Leonard, 39, of Orlando, accused of embezzling more than \$30,000 from his former employer, surrendered to Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Human at the county jail Wednesday. Leonard, who worked as a clerk/bookkeeper for Mitsubishi Acceptance Corp., is accused of cutting 28 company checks and making them payable to himself between April 2 and June 1. He resigned from his job June 22, Human said. Leonard is charged with grand theft. The funds were deposited into Leonard's personal bank account in Casselberry, Human said.

Suspect accused of forging rent check

SANFORD — City police were report charging Charles Lacey Luce, 38, of the Florida Hotel #24, 900 Oak Ave., Sanford, with burglary and theft. Luce is accused of burglarizing the house of Ira M. Howell, 3446 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, and stealing \$3 and a check on Aug. 4. Police allege Luce on that same day forged the check for \$480 and used it to pay his rent. He was arrested on Fifth Street at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Arrest made in burglary

SANFORD — Shawn Phillip Pilkington, 19, 2319 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary and theft by Sanford Police Wednesday. He is accused, along with three accomplices, burglarizing a house at 100 Country Club Circle, Sanford, on Aug. 13. A witness reported to police that he broke the windshield of Pilkington's car as the suspects were fleeing after the burglary. The witness told police he located the car at Pilkington's house Tuesday. Police said they recovered from Pilkington's car model airplanes, collectible comic books and other items taken in the burglary.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face charges of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County: Christopher Shannon Kinschel, 35, 600 W. Airport Blvd., #105, Sanford, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 81 mph in a 40 mph zone on Rinehart Road, Lake Mary. Billy Ray Minter, 36, of Orlando, was arrested at 5:36 a.m. Wednesday after he failed to dim his car's headlights on State Road 434, Winter Springs. Deborah Leigh McCarthy, 32, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday after she drove her car north in the southbound lane of Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Ervin Brown, 36, 121 Shore Road, Winter Springs, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434, Winter Springs.

Sanford museum reopens, begins collection inventory

By BOB SPRADY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Henry Shelton Sanford Museum, 520 E. First Street, has finally reopened after being closed for repairs since June 25.

The delay in reopening was partially due to a holdup of several weeks in interior work that included drywall repair and replacement, plus painting in the east wing.

Museum personnel were not idle during the closure, as a complete inventory began while several displays were reorganized. The inventory, however, is not finished. Museum curator Alicia Clarke said, "We've got over 30 years of collecting on hand, and that's no small job."

Clarke noted that during the inventory of Henry Sanford's books, interesting facts were being uncovered about the history of the Sanford family.

"We have found some autographs, notes between pages, things we never knew were there because some of the books had never been opened since they were donated," she said.

The construction just completed was just on needed repairs to the existing facility. In

the future it is hoped a major expansion program might be possible. Earlier this year, the city applied for a \$400,000 grant from the Seminole County Tourist Development Council, but that request was denied. At that time the council suggested they might reapply but for a slightly lesser amount. Clarke said the architect who has been planning for the major expansion is now working on plans that would include phasing.

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Action delayed on Kastner properties

By BOB SPRADY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The scheduled action on rezoning two pieces of property owned by Viola Kastner and known as Northgate and Southridge did not come about at Thursday night's meeting of the City Planning and Zoning Commission. Both parcels, currently zoned agricultural, were to be considered for Planned Development.

The rezoning request for Northgate, which abuts and lies to the south of State Road 46, was withdrawn from consideration. According to Joe Denison, chairman of the commission, the withdrawal was necessary so that boundaries of the 80-acre site could be redrawn.

Rezoning of the second parcel, Southridge, which is east of Interstate 4 and north of County Road 46A, was continued and held over until possibly the P&Z meeting scheduled for Sept. 6.

Both Northgate and Southridge are commercial mixed use planned development proposals.

In a letter written to Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith in late July, Kastner had requested city cooperation in expediting the review of the two proposals. At that time, Kastner said she was prepared to set aside certain portions of her property for use by the city as a northern extension of Rinehart Road.

County pays \$33,000 to keep Neiswender

From staff reports

SANFORD — The cost of having no Seminole County manager increased by \$33,000 Tuesday. That's the amount commissioner's agreed to spend to keep Roger Neiswender, formerly the county's first administrator, on as a consultant until the end of September. Neiswender's firm, Hansen-Neiswender-Taylor Inc., has billed the county \$31,500 through the end of July since he first began working for the county last November.





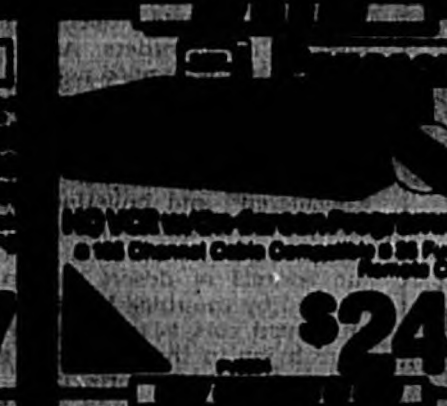

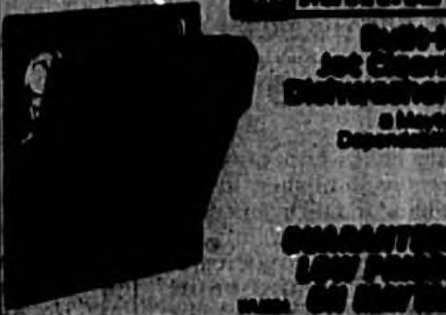
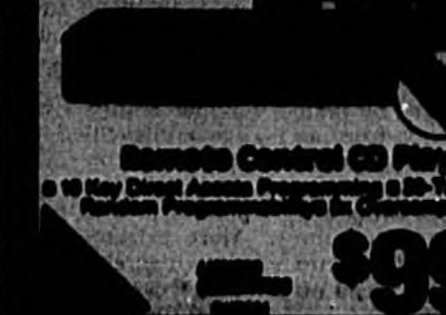


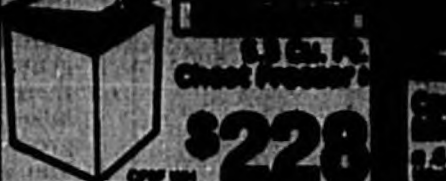



Neiswender has helped county officials prepare the 1990-1991 budget and assisted on other projects since former county manager Ken Hooper resigned last October after falling from favor of the majority of the commission. Commissioners have been unable to convince two candidates to accept the position and have decided to wait until after the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1 to hire a new manager.

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EDITORIALS

Sinking ship

The recently concluded 26th Soviet Party Congress reminds us of the old saw about the Holy Roman Empire - that it was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire. Much the same can be said of the hapless Soviet Communist Party which is unraveling faster than a cheap suit.

The Communist Party has become increasingly irrelevant to problems besetting the average Soviet citizen. Party membership has declined rapidly during the last several years. The embarrassing episode was underscored by Boris Yeltsin's dramatic resignation last week. The immensely popular maverick of Soviet politics and president of the Russian republic told the stunned delegates that he could no longer remain with a party he considers to be philosophically bankrupt. He was joined in his defection by the mayors of Moscow and Leningrad.

Where does the widespread national disaffection with the Communist Party leave Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev? Essentially the captain of a rapidly sinking political ship, frantically bailing with one hand while reorganizing his first officers with the other.

Gorbachev succeeded during the constitution party congress in replacing most of the hard-liners with his own people. In the latest victory over his conservative foe, he ultimately engineered the election of Vladimir Ivashko over Yegor Ligachev as the party's deputy secretary. Ivashko, a moderate party leader from the Ukraine, openly supports perestroika. Ligachev is one of its harshest critics. Moreover, the Politburo is now dominated by the less destructive leaders of the 18 republics. And the newly elected Central Committee has a decidedly reformist bias.

This should allow the ubiquitous Soviet leader to spend less time putting out political brush fires and more time addressing the economic restructuring his nation needs so desperately. On the other hand, the clear sweep of the party leadership increases the pressure on him to produce.

Nevertheless, Gorbachev has blamed the country's economic problems on resolute party leaders who undermine his every attempt to implement market-oriented reforms. Having eliminated most of these Marxist mouthpieces from key positions, he has only the bureaucracy to blame for resistance that would hinder his efforts to transform a fifth-rate economy into one that can at least feed its own people.

Meanwhile, discontent intensifies throughout the U.S.S.R. Chronic shortages of basic consumer goods have cost Gorbachev dearly in support among the very people who initially hailed him as the nation's savior. He has warriormen for the Kremlin in the 24-hour strike last week by angry coal miners, coupled with their demands for the government's resignation and an end to Communist domination.

Yeltsin and his fellow rebels are on to something when they say that it scarcely matters what happened at what they predict could be the last congress of the Communist Party. Now that the party has been shown its constitutional pretensions, Communist candidates are having a difficult time selling themselves to voters in the native Soviet republics. In fact, the most exciting political developments are taking place in local councils, the Soviet parliament and other non-party entities that have a growing role in governing the country because they are no longer controlled by the Communists.

Federalism is inevitable in the Soviet Union, which has suffered through seven decades of centralized Communist misrule. Gorbachev can either get on that bandwagon, or be trampled by it.

Berry's World



"Who loves ya, baby?"

JACK ANDERSON

Government witness has no easy out

WASHINGTON - Testifying on the mob can be easy compared to testifying on the federal bureaucracy. John Tully, an ex-bit man and government witness, has done both. He's not sure if the mob forgave him for testifying, but he has learned that the government can be pretty unforgiving too.

We reported recently on Tully's dilemma. All he wants is a U.S. passport. He is writing a book about his experiences with the New Jersey mob and he would like to be out of the country for a while when the book comes out. Just to clear someone's name is a goal. But first he has to get past the grudge that the federal witness protection program is holding. Tully has been in the program for eight years, since he testified against his mob bosses and served a prison term. He has a new identity and a new life, but he can't get a new passport.

The feds would scarcely pay attention to his requests for a passport until we wrote about their reluctance. We reported that staffers in the U.S. Marshals Service that runs the witness protection program told Tully to lie on his passport application - to give his new identity instead of his old one. Tully has had about his past for years since he got a new identity, but he isn't about to lie on a passport application because that's a felony and he knows what the inside of a

prison is like. If he tells the truth, he will compromise his new life.

Tully thought it would be a simple matter for the witness protection program to arrange a passport for him, using the proper channels, and we agreed. Back in the 1960s we talked Tully into testifying against the mob. We figured the least the government could do was give him a simple passport. Since our column, the government has quietly offered to get Tully his passport after all. The only thing he has to do is get out of the witness protection program. Two deputy marshals showed up at his house after our last report and offered to get him a passport within days, if he signed a release agreeing to



He has a new identity and a new life, but he can't get a new passport.

drop out of the program for good.

Tully told our associate Dan Njegomir that the release included clauses claiming he had disclosed his old identity to unauthorized people and had jeopardized himself by a couple of inadvertent arrests right after he got his new identity. The agents wouldn't elaborate on how Tully had offended his keepers, so he refused to sign.

"It seemed like I was being asked to sign my life away," he said. "The agents wouldn't let me see a copy of the release either, and wouldn't let me read it. So he read it into a tape recorder before they left with it. We asked the U.S. Marshals Service why the new round of game-playing with Tully. A spokesman wouldn't admit that Tully was in the protection program. That's standard. But the spokesman, Steve Boyle, told us that the program doesn't need a person's permission to boot them out. But he said they could be asked to sign a disclaimer of responsibility.

Would the marshals offer an incentive, like a passport? "I'd only be guessing at that," Boyle said.

Tully is willing to guess why the passport was dangled: "I would be forever out of their hair."



DAVID S. BRODER

History is escape from world

BLISSFUL ISLAND, Mich. - The world is such a noisy place that even here, at the top of Lake Michigan, you can't get away from it. It took me several days to give you readers a week's respite from that noisy world while I searched some of the most beautiful beaches and wooded trails in the world. But no.

Island history repeats stories so more than to denigrate. And so a week that should have denoted nothing more mundanely than the usual from the beach in the driveway and around the property under the bushes, you are treated by current discussion of island politics on "All Things Considered" and between from England or Moscow or Washington.

But there is something in common, and the sounds of distant politics were largely stifled by the thick history of islands, but convinced this island for weeks. Finally, we were living in the past, and great what was happening in the present - including the discovery that a small area of 11.25 acres, known as the previous owner's 51.25, is still the property - the past seemed a good place to be.

The work of archeologists and various legends with history and the island's 40th wedding anniversary, a program early arranged by their children that drew family and friends from as far away as the West Coast. The young family had uncovered four decades of family album photos into slides and had arranged members to get the current in picture albums in time with needed mementos of the island, Michigan, and Boston. The soundstage photo album all of an island to the island's history.

At the end of the week came the traditional island homecoming, the weekend of the Red McDevitt, Michigan island settlement, the Saturday night dance and the Sunday Dinner in the hall. But the day from Charlotte was passed with hundreds of family mementos, and to look over history on the island shows they think here.

In between the Red anniversary and the homecoming was the Beaver Island Historical Society's dinner honoring Helen Hoffman Collier, who at age 95 is up here for her 75th anniversary dinner.

The great and independent lady now seems quite recovered from the lengthy shock of seeing her only daughter marry the historic reporter. Last year's dinner honored not only her ability to Beaver Island but her unique contributions to the recording of its history.

Alman 65 years ago, she began writing out the chronicles and setting down the stories of the Irish fishing families who settled on the island after the short-lived American flagmen of St. James sailed with the master of the Jeanne Marie in 1820. (That is another story.) Her research took her into the land records

in the Charlevoix County courthouse and the census forms stored at the National Archives in Washington. But by far the richest and most revealing parts of her work were the tales she gathered - and meticulously cross-checked - from the second-generation survivors who had heard their parents' firsthand accounts of the island's settlement.

Tape recording was much too intrusive a technique for this story-gathering, she said in her remarks the other night. "A bunch of us would have tea together, and I'd start the conversation to what I wanted to know...and as soon as I got back to my cabin, I would write down what they told me."

The results of her research filled many notebooks and file boxes and provided material for the articles she published in the Michigan and Beaver Island history journals. More prized on the island, however, are the drawings she did from faded family photos of those early settlers (and later donated to the local museum) and the family genealogies she constructed.

Helen Pils, a white-haired islander who recalled the youthful Helen Hoffman "sleeping at our house with her daily supply of candy bars," said in her remarks: "One of my most cherished possessions is the genealogy chart Helen made. It is in our family Bible, but I can't begin to tell you how many times I've taken it out to make copies for others in the family."

There were gifts and proclamations, but the greatest that clearly moved the honored guest was the decision by the museum trustees - all islanders - to name the planned, climate-controlled addition to the museum as the Helen Hoffman Collier Archival Center.

When she rose to respond, her eyes shining with excitement, she told some of her favorite stories of those early settlers, who came from the islands of Rutland and Aranmore of County Down and from the parts and farms of County Mayo. She recalled the wondrously inventive techniques they used to distinguish the various Byles, O'Donnell and especially Gallagher clans.



Sudden Hussein reports vacation no more than he does borders.

LETTERS

Disappointed in schools

I'm glad to help fund our public schools, but very much disappointed in the final results.

Until we get back to the basics in the first three years Dick and Jane will continue to be drop-outs.

Teachers spend more time with students than parents. If they know how and have the desire, they can instill a desire to learn and pride in themselves and their accomplishments in spite of their home environment.

I know, because I did it in Killarney Baptist Church, Winter Park Day Care Center. The method I used doesn't have to include religion.

Frances C. Lamm
Sanford

On Iraq's biblical heritage

Would like to call to your attention a little ancient history, in reference to the article in 8/15/80 Herald - "Arabs feel little sympathy for Israel."

Long is the site of the ancient kingdom of Babylon ruled by Nebuchadnezzar. The Book of Daniel - Old Testament - relates that on the wall of "Babylon's" palace was written - "Mene Mene, Tekel, Ugarin." This message was interpreted by Daniel, for Nebuchadnezzar - "You have been weighed in the balance and found wanting and your kingdom will be divided among the Medes & Persians," and so it was.

The Medes & Persians are today's Syria and Iran.

Most of the world considers that the Babylon of today (Iraq) has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

How does that tone play on your people?
L.S. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Surprised at Pugh's affiliation

We the undersigned were present on July 12, 1980 at the Democratic Executive Committee workshop session when Mrs. Verdel Pugh presented herself as a school board candidate.

We all heard Mrs. Pugh state, she moved to Florida 18 years ago and the first three things she did were affiliate herself with a church, join the Chamber of Commerce and register as a Democrat.

She never identified herself as a Republican, only as a registered Democrat. We were all surprised to see that she qualified as a Republican on July 30th at the school board race.

Rebecca S. Towe
Paul Tischler
Eris Hanson
Dennis St. John
Kathleen Reynolds
George B. Myers

City thanked for Soap Box

Our family would like to thank the city of Sanford for sponsoring the Soap Box Derby in Central Florida. Our grandson was able to go to Alton for a memorable week in the States and we are, of course, grateful for that experience.

However, without the hard work and generosity of the people on the local level there could be no National for these children. Mike Kirby is such a devoted worker with great sensitivity for the needs of the children. You are indeed fortunate to have a man of the caliber involved with the youth of your city.

While the work in Alton was a wonderful experience we feel the real value of the Soap Box Derby came as Matthew did hands-on work on his car with Leon Rhodes, his coach, and his contact with a group of caring people.

Thanks again for your investment in all young lives but especially the one dear to us!
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P.S. Congratulations for having a City Commissioner who is so interested in the youth!

Inflation, weak real estate backing Fed into corner

By Bob Weisbach
UPI business writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is being pulled in two directions on interest rate policy, economists said, with inflation, fueled in part by the Middle East crisis, competing with the cooling U.S. real estate market.

The Federal Reserve, in its battle to whip inflation, has kept a tight flat on interest rates. But the battle appears far from won and has weakened other segments of the economy, namely real estate, economists said Thursday.

The Fed's monetary policy group, the Federal Open Market Committee, is scheduled to meet next week. Economists believe the Fed has been backed into a corner by the fear of even higher inflation stemming from rising oil prices that resulted from Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Gasoline prices alone have risen in August an average of 13 cents a gallon, or 15

percent, which translates to an 0.5 percent increase in the government's consumer price index, said Donald Ratajczak, head of the economic forecasting unit at Georgia State University.

"We have a high base (of inflation) on which to add the oil shock. That's not alarming, but disturbing," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co., in Chicago.

The FOMC meeting is expected to center on a debate over whether to lower interest rates to spur the sagging economy or leave rates alone to cool inflation.

"It's a close call as to which one is going to carry the day," Ratajczak said.

Inflation at the consumer level rose 0.4 percent in July with higher shelter and food costs offsetting a significant 0.7 percent drop in energy costs, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

July's price indexes followed a rise of 0.5 percent in June and brought consumer-level inflation up 4.8 percent during

the past 12 months, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

During the first seven months of the year, consumer prices have risen at an annualized rate of 5.8 percent, up from 5.5 percent during the same period last year.

Economists expect inflation to rise gradually this month and in the months ahead as the pinch of rising oil prices spreads through the economy. Oil prices skyrocketed following the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Because the economy is moving relatively slowly and will probably soon go into recession, an immediate surge in the (consumer price index) is not anticipated," said Gordon Richards, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Instead, Richards forecast a steady rise during the next six to nine months, with the annual inflation rate hovering between 5 percent and 6 percent.

Lake Mary to warn speeders

LAKE MARY — Motorists wishing that they didn't have fair warning when a Lake Mary cop gives them a speeding ticket have no excuse now.

Last night city commissioners gave the green light to posting 15 new traffic signs reading "Speed Limit Strictly Enforced" at points where motorists enter the city limits.

Signs will be posted by Aug. 30 in six first-priority locations including Rinehart Road city limits to the north and south, Weldon Boulevard at U.S. Highway 17-92, and Broadmoor Drive city limits east. Other locations include Interstate-4 city limits east and west bound, Lake Emma Road, and Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

City to allow alcohol in city hall

LAKE MARY — Alcoholic beverages will now be permitted in city hall, commissioners decided at last night's meeting.

The commission approved an amendment to the current ordinance which prohibits alcohol in any of the city parks, playgrounds, public recreation areas or any public buildings, to allow alcohol — with the city manager's prior approval — in the newly acquired Community Improvement Association building, The CIA building, North Country Club Road, is to be rented out for weddings and parties.

The amendment also permits alcohol in City Hall for such activities as the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's After Hours, pending city commission approval for each occasion.

Local store to host Dance-A-Thon

SANFORD — The 7-Eleven store, located at 3700 W. 25th Street, Sanford, will hold a Dance-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Live music will be provided during the hours the dancers will be collecting pledges for MDA. Other activities include a car wash and a barbecue.

This event is a part of MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts that culminate with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Collection

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King the proposal, saying he was "not really a fan of collection agencies," and would rather see the city take action.

"It's important that we get a professional to look these over and decide what's collectable," said Finance Director Robert Lochridge, who originally noticed the large amount of outstanding bills in April, and was concerned about late fees on these potentially uncollectible bills.

"I see no reason for us not to solicit proposals," said Commissioner Tom Mahoney. "It doesn't require us to hire anybody."

Mahoney moved to accept the proposal, asking that the city take measures to tighten its water hook-up procedure in the future, including increasing the deposit required to get water turned on and cutting off the water sooner at rental properties.

Up until two months ago, all the city required to get water turned on was a name and

address. Now it must receive a hand-delivered application which includes social security number and place of employ-

ment. All proposals from collection agencies are due Sept. 26 at 4 p.m.

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Cable

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service, so the company had better do something soon to improve the situation.

"We need results and we need them fast," Commissioner George Duryea said, while Commissioner Tom Mahoney reminded the company of Lake Mary's aggressive stance with Florida Power Corporation and said, "Your service has been terrible — we're anxious to see the improvements."

Federal regulations prohibit Storer from having an exclusive contract with the city, although it is the only company serving Lake Mary. Tremel said another cable company could submit bids at any time, provided it has the capabilities of serving the entire city.

Ironically, cable telecasting of the meeting failed during the presentation.

"There's one more thing I can do that may help the situation a little bit," said Jackson Hatten, area manager for TCI Cablevision of Florida which purchased Storer almost two years ago. Tremel jokingly responded, "You're going to give

us your home phone number?"

Actually, he is. Hatten proposed that four to five people including administrative personnel from his company give their home phone numbers to certain residents who can notify them of problems.

"In this way people won't have to talk to an answering service if there are problems at night — we can get out there and fix it," Little said.

Tremel agreed to cooperate with the company by acting as a liaison between residents and Storer.

"It will be taken care of. We plan to get the job done," Hatten said.

Lobby

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in Central Florida," said Robert "Bud" Feather. "When I'm elected at least I won't owe any paychecks to an industry that pushes growth and sometimes not real quality growth."

Stura's primary opponents Dick Fess and Bob Desmond could not be reached.

Vacancy

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Duryea sought to nominate Ken King, a former commissioner who lost a bid last year to Commissioner Tom Mahoney's son, Mayor Tremel opened the discussion, however, by making it clear that the commission had to first consider the vacancy itself, before taking any names.

"This is an emotional issue," Commissioner David Mesler said. "And I don't see an overriding need to fill the vacancy, unless there is a public outcry to do so."

Duryea claimed that several residents had asked him to fill the vacancy, but Tremel said his understanding was that no one should remain vacant. "I don't see how we can fill the vacancy without a public hearing," Duryea said.

All three commissioners said that the group would be composed of reaching a majority vote without a fifth member.

"In looking back at how this commission has worked in the past, I've found in every issue that came up we four reached a

decision," Mahoney said. "The mayor was never on the leading end of a 3 to 2 vote. And besides, it's two months to the election. I don't want to give someone a head start."

Mesler credited King with being a "groundless snail" to the commission, but felt it was best to "leave it the way it is."

Duryea was elected to serve as deputy mayor until the new commission takes office Dec. 5.

General elections for the open seat will be held in November.

Sting

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back to the scene of the burglary, which is in front of Morris' burglarized business at 857 1/2 U.S. Highway 17-92, Walkers said.

Myers was accompanied by his accused associate, Chuck Derock Marrow, 18, 300 E. Long Creek Cove, Longwood, when the deal was made, Walkers said.

The two suspects allegedly said Morris \$150 worth of his own magazines.

Both were arrested at the scene on charges of burglary to a structure, grand theft and dealing in stolen property. From Myers' house, Walkers said, deputies recovered more than \$5,000 worth of Morris' property, about 90 percent of what was stolen from him.

"I love it when a plan comes together," Walkers said. He said there are no signs or markings identifying Morris' business by name at his warehouse. So, when Myers allegedly sought a buyer for Morris' property he didn't realize the yellow pages ad he responded to was that of the victim of the burglary.

In addition to old magazines and pre World War II newspapers, Martin reported that collectible baseball cards were also among the stolen goods.

Filers

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must be able to insure that all students desiring to distribute material will have reasonable access to the distribution area."

Principals are also given the right to limit the number of students distributing materials at any one time, and if necessary, to limit the frequency of distributions.

The policy will be in effect for 90 days before it is subject to the normal policy approval procedure. At that time, the policy must once again be reviewed, discussed in a public hearing and be voted on once again.

"We just wanted to get through the start of the school year," said Ann Hetsweelder, board chairman. "Later, we can go back and see how it is working in the schools and fine tune it."

The controversy regarding the distribution of materials on

school campuses began last spring when students at three high schools began to distribute, on the bus loading ramps in front of the school, pamphlets about an evangelical religious group with which they were involved.

"It wasn't so much the material they were passing out," Julian said. "It was the place and the manner which they were using."

According to Julian, the policy which the board has adopted was formulated with the full cooperation and input of all six high school principals, Willie Holt and Jack Heister, the commissioners of middle and high school instruction, Dr. Merion Dalley, the assistant superintendent for instruction and himself.

"The policy incorporates matters of concern at all the schools," he said. "We also looked at the legal aspects of all

of this."

The final choice of what can or cannot be distributed at a school is left up to the individual principals, according to Julian because the principal knows what sorts of issues will cause disruption at his own school.

"If at one school, for example, there are strong pro-choice and pro-life factions then a principal might see the distribution of these materials as potentially causing a disruption and he might not allow it," Julian said.

"If the students at another school really don't care about an issue then that principal might allow it."

Julian said across-the-board approval or denial of materials would amount to censorship and the board would not do that.

DEBORAH M. BROWN

Deborah M. Brown, 57, 711 E. 1st St., Sanford, died Thursday at her residence, Barn March 2, 1988, in Central, W.Va., she moved to Sanford from Cleveland in 1948. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a member of, Methodist Women's Baptist Church, Sanford's Club. Survivors include sons, Daryl Graham, Athens, Ohio; nephew, Robert Skidmore, Weirton, W.Va.

Baldwin Fairchild Cemetery/Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM A. JENNINGS

William A. Jennings, 57, 3309 Norwood Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Longwood Health Care Center, Barn Aug. 24, 1988, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired inspector for the state of Florida and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Survivors include wife, Jean M.; son, William A. Jr., Jacksonville; brother, Arthur,

Maryland; sisters, Alice Hall, Sanford; Dorothy Zurbalet, Jacksonville; one grandchild.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

LARRY JAMES MICHAEL

Larry James Michael, 40, 115 Margo Lane, Longwood, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Barn Nov. 24, 1949, in Wewoka, Okla., he moved to Longwood from Norman, Okla., in 1986. He was a marketing and sales representative in data processing and attended the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. He was an Air Force veteran and on the board of Lake Mary Youth Football Association.

Survivors include wife, Mary L.; sons, Jay Patrick, Christopher James, Shane Thomas, Shawn Paul, all of Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James, Chocoma, Okla.; sister, Linda Pearson, Chocoma; brothers, Gary Lynn, Oklawaha City, Okla.; Danny Lee, Midwest City, Okla.; one granddaughter, Gaines Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA GENE RAFFER

Barbara Gene Raffer, infant, 530 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando, she was born Aug. 14, 1990, in Orlando.

Survivors include parents, Johnny D. and Barbara G., Lake Mary; sister, Lisa A., Lake Mary; brothers, Jonathan R., Michael A., both of Lake Mary; paternal grandparents, Warren W. and Mary K. Hendrix, Lake Mary; maternal grandparents, Walter R. and Geraldine A. Moore, Lake Mary; paternal great-grandmother, Mary McCoud, Citra; paternal great-grandfather, Jack Batchelor, New York.

Baldwin Fairchild Cemetery/Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE BETH YOUNG

Alice Beth Young, 75, 108 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday at her residence, Barn

June 21, 1915, in Cherokee County, S.C., she moved to Sanford from Rock Hill, S.C., in 1954. She was a schoolteacher and a Presbyterian. She was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include husband, M. Julian; daughter, Alice Ruth Simmons, Orlando; two granddaughters. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE BARBARA GOME

Funeral services for Barbara Gene Raffer, infant, of Lake Mary, who died Tuesday, will be conducted 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Garden Park Cemetery, Visitation for friends will be held Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Garden Park Funeral Home.

Baldwin Fairchild Cemetery/Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

YOUNG ALICE BETH

Funeral services for Alice B. Young, 75, of Sanford, who died Tuesday will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Garden Park Cemetery. Visitation will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Garden Park Funeral Home. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Women Marines prepare for combat, ship children

By KATE GALLEN
United Press International

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Women Marines are shipping their children off to relatives and gearing up for chemical warfare as they prepare for combat in the Middle East.

Women, who account for roughly 10,000 of the Corp's 300,000 marines, were previously excluded from combat positions. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait apparently has changed that.

WMA, as they are informally known, are now being trained for Persian Gulf duty along with male marines, according to women preparing to ship out.

And some of the children of Women Marines have been abruptly relocated as their mothers are deployed, according to the husband of a Woman Marine who has left Camp Pendleton for training in parts unknown.

The Women Marines and the marine husband, both of whom requested anonymity, said WMA probably will not fight on the front lines, but will almost certainly fill support positions on ships patrolling the Gulf and elsewhere.

Given the nature of Iraqi warfare, women are now taking a crash course in defense against chemical and biological attack. Most are facing their first duty in an overseas crisis, which includes drawing up wills and designating power of attorney to family members.

And those who have young children and civilian husbands are wrestling with the anguish of separation.

"We were always told that we would not be used in a combat environment, but since this has come down, we've been told that yes, we are deployable," said a Woman Marine, a single mother whose children are being sent to her parents.

"I don't think they'll put us on the front lines unless everything goes haywire — it would be a last resort. But if we go on the ships, we'll have to be ready for NBC (nuclear, biological and

chemical) warfare and that's why they're leaving us all the gear," she said.

The marine husband, himself an ex-marine, said he is especially alarmed by the swiftness and intensity of U.S. mobilization.

"If my wife goes over there, it's not going to be for a short time. I hate to say this, but they're packing up everything at Pendleton. They're pretty much moving the whole base," he said.

The man said his wife, who gave birth just last year, has been in touch with him by telephone since she left Camp Pendleton. She has told him her 12-hour-a-day training includes wearing a chemical-proof suit for hours in hot weather.

"Her No. 1 worry is the kids. We had to send them to live with relatives while she's away because my job keeps me on the road a lot. My wife is real afraid that this separation will affect them later on," he said.

"When we first planned a family, we never thought they'd send women over to a combat situation. If anything, I thought all the men would go and the women would stay behind to keep the base functioning," said the husband.

Both he and the Woman Marine said women have been under more pressure to perform under Marine Corps Commandant Alfred Gray, who has made it clear that he wants WMA to pull their own weight.

The Woman Marine said she has absolute confidence in herself and other WMA.

"Women are usually more apt to retain knowledge than men," she said. "That can come in handy with some of the complex training we're getting — like knowing that certain nerve agents can break down the filter in your mask so you have to remember to change it at regular intervals."

Physical strength probably won't be much of a factor, she said.

"Most women are not physically capable of carrying around 50-pound machine guns for any length of time. So instead we'll be carrying M-16 rifles, which are lighter."

Americans

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Iranian troops began withdrawing from Iranian territory early Friday and the first batch of Iranian prisoners of war arrived home hours later, Iran said. The moves, which apparently will bring the Persian Gulf war to a formal cease, were part of an Iraqi peace offer this week to Iran.

President Bush said Jordan's King Hussein agreed to close a key port to Iraq in compliance with U.N.-mandated sanctions now being enforced in the Persian Gulf region by a multinational armada led by the United States. The president said the Jordanian monarch assured him during more than two hours of talks Thursday at the Bush summer compound that he would close the Red Sea port of Aqaba, through which Jordan allowed limited shipments of food and other materials later trucked to Iraq.

The United States, following a day of developments that moved the Persian Gulf crisis closer to a breakthrough, gave its naval forces in the region orders to prevent ships from reaching or leaving the ports of Iraq and Iraqi-conquered Kuwait. A Pentagon statement Thursday said enforcement of the U.N.-mandated sanctions against Baghdad "will be conducted by ships of the participating nations in specified zones in the Persian Gulf, the Gulf of Oman and the Red Sea."

The orders allow the Navy to board and search ships. About the relocation of Americans, Bush had said earlier he has received "vague" reports that a group of about 30 Americans would be moved.

"I talked to the situation room this morning and the Japanese were told that they cannot leave (Kuwait)," Bush told reporters during an early morning round of golf at his seaside home at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush said he had no new information about the estimated 2,500 Americans who have been unable to leave Kuwait but said he received reports that the "Iraqis were talking about moving 30 Americans somewhere... it was a little vague."

Asked if the reports were raising his concern about the safety of Americans stranded in Kuwait, Bush said, "I don't think anyone should be moved against their will. It is a contravention of international law."

In what British Foreign Office

Minister of State William Waldegrave called a "grave and sinister development." British and U.S. officials said Thursday Iraq ordered 4,000 Britons and 2,500 Americans in Kuwait to assemble in hotels for possible internment in Iraq.

Also on Thursday, Japanese authorities reported Japanese businessmen were being refused permission to leave Iraq and Kuwait and Norway said Iraq has refused a request to permit Norwegian nationals to leave as well.

Iraqi military authorities said the order issued in Kuwait was to ensure the safety of the foreigners but the State Department reported there had been no signs U.S. citizens had been singled out for harassment.

Britain urged its citizens to comply with the order. The United States left the decision to each individual. Iraqi authorities had threatened to "round up" Americans if they failed to assemble at the hotel.

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CASE NO. 90-200-CAB/E
EDWARD M. HOLDER and CAROL ANN HOLDER, Plaintiffs,
vs.
KIMBERLY CONNER and LEWIS CONNER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO LEWIS CONNER
101 Down Circle Sanford, FL 32771
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DATED this 26th day of July, 1990.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 90-200-CP
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P., Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN T. BULECZA, H. living, of U.S., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN T. BULECZA, H. living, and H. married, MRS. JOHN T. BULECZA, H. living, of U.S., et al.
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JUDITH ANN HOLENORTH, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, and LAKE VILLAS CONDOMINIUM, INC., a condominium association, Defendants.

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DATED on this 21st day of July, 1990.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Heather Brunner
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IN BRIEF

GYMNASTICS

Johnson, Shawen to compete

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Brandy Johnson and Molly Shawen, a pair of gymnasts who train under Kevin and Rita Brown at Brown's Gymnastics, have been selected by the United States Gymnastics Federation to represent the United States in international competition. Johnson is headed for Stuttgart, West Germany, for the Swiss Cup/Arthur Gander/DTB scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 10 of this year. More immediately, Shawen will compete in the International Tang Cup in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during Sept. 12-16.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Seminole to register for fall

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Pony Baseball League will hold registration this Saturday, Aug. 18, and next Saturday, Aug. 25, for its upcoming fall leagues. Prospective players between the ages of 5 and 15 can sign up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on either day at the Five Points Complex, located on State Road 419 southeast of U.S. 17-92. For more information, call 323-5570.

Oviedo sets winter registration

OVIEDO — Players interested in participating in Oviedo Little League's sanctioned winter program can register this Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon at the league complex. The league will sponsor play in all age groups, from the 6-year-old Rookie League to the 14 and 15-year-old Senior League. This is the first year that the winter programs will enjoy the sanctioning of the national Little League office. Coaches and umpires are also being sought. For information contact Bob Lovel, 365-5590.

Fall baseball class offered

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools will offer a Fall Baseball Class beginning on Saturday, Sept. 15, and meeting the next 10 Saturdays at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Cost of the class is \$150. The class will start at 9 a.m. each Saturday and will last from 3-4 hours. Each session will include classroom and field practice on all fundamentals of baseball. Also, the class will include some participation in the 20-game Zinn Beck Fall League against high school and college competition. For more information or to register, call the Florida Baseball Schools at 323-1048.

PREP FOOTBALL

Hawk boosters plan breakfast

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell High School's Athletic Booster Club has scheduled a pancake breakfast for this Saturday morning at the school. The price is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Children under 5 eat free. After the breakfast, football coach Mike Biacaglia will conduct a parents' meeting starting at 10 a.m. Then, once all that business has been taken care of, the Silver Hawks will hold their annual football photo day.

SOFTBALL

Women's teams being sought

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is currently looking for teams to play in its Fall Tuesday Night Women's Softball League, scheduled to begin play on Sept. 25. An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Youth Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

The team registration fee is \$240. The entry deadline for returning teams is Sept. 15 and Sept. 18 for new teams. Returning teams not meeting the Sept. 15 deadline will be considered a new team with no priority and with entry on a first-come basis.

For more information, contact Jim Adams of the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5897 during the day.

GOLF

'Lung Card' still available

There is still plenty of time to enjoy golf at 31 area golf courses with the American Lung Association's "Lung Card." The card waives greens fees through Nov. 30. Cart rental is required when using the card. Call the ALA at 898-3401 or 1-800-824-8735 for more details.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (L)

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Spotlight on body builders

Seminole Classic set for Saturday

From staff reports

SANFORD — For the fourth consecutive year, Matt Arena and Tom Robare will join forces to put on Seminole County's only body building competition.

This Saturday, the fourth annual Seminole Classic Body Building Championship will be held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Anyone wishing to compete may register today. The entry fee is \$15. There will be competition in Men's and Women's Open divisions, Men's and Women's Novice divisions and Men's 35-and-Over division.

There will be four weight classes in the Men's Open, three classes in the Women's Open, two classes in both the Novice divisions and one weight class in the Men's 35-and-Over.

It's estimated that some 40 body builders will participate in this year's event, making it the largest in the competition's four-year history.

The competition will begin with weigh-ins and initial judging during a morning session scheduled to

begin at 9 a.m. The final pose-off session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Arena, who got into the sport while working with weights to rehabilitate a shoulder injured while playing baseball at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, is an accomplished body builder in his own right. During his competitive career, Arena has been named Mr. Florida and voted "Most Muscular" in the Southeast.

Robare, also an ex-baseball player, was introduced to the sport of body building by Arena. Currently, Robare is serving as the nutritionist to heavyweight boxer Pinklon Thomas.

Arena and Robare are both middle school teachers and operate their own fitness-related businesses in Lake Mary. Arena runs the Matt Arena Studio, a body building and fitness consultant enterprise, while Robare operates The Health Store, a health food store.

Tickets for the evening session are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Matt Arena Studio, The Health Store and Muscular Motion in Longwood.

For more information call either 321-7521 or 323-6847.



Lillian Velez was the overall women's champion at the second Seminole Classic Body Building Championship in 1986. The fourth installment of the event is scheduled for this Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center.



A's clinch Thursday softball title

From staff reports

SANFORD — Pete Mueller and Steve Wasula drove in three runs each as the McClanahan Law Offices A's downed First Baptist Church 14-2 to clinch the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Mueller drove in his runs with three singles while Wasula cracked a bases-loaded triple to account for his RBI as the A's finished the season with a 7-2 record.

The victory allowed the A's to finish a game ahead of Rhino Systems, which also defeated First Baptist 14-2 on Thursday. Rhino Systems had started the season 0-3 but made a rush to the top by winning its last six starts, including a doubleheader sweep of the A's two weeks ago.

It wasn't a good night for First Baptist, as it also dropped the nightcap 17-8 to Dunbar's. They were forced to play a tripleheader because of rain outs and changes in the schedule. First Baptist, which began the night 3-3, needed a sweep of the trifecta to tie them for the league title.

But the 0-3 showing dropped them into third place. Dunbar's finished the season at 2-7.

On Thursday night, the A's did just as they wanted, jumping on the Baptists from the start and not letting up.

The winners scored three runs in the top of the first inning. Jeff Madcen led off with an infield single and advanced to second on a throwing error. Mueller singled to score Madcen and Rocky Ellingsworth followed with a triple to score Mueller. Ellingsworth scored on the play when the relay from the outfield got by the catcher.

The A's kept up the pressure in the second inning with four more runs. Consecutive singles by Jim Brodie, Dean Smith and Ron Rinehart loaded the bases before Mike Hartwig lofted a sacrifice fly to score Brodie with Smith and

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In championship form

The McClanahan A's knocked off First Baptist 14-2 in last night's first game to clinch the Thursday "C" Softball League at Chase Park. Pete Mueller (hitting, above) contributed three singles, two runs scored and three RBI for the A's while team sponsor and starting pitcher Mick McClanahan (left) tossed a five-hitter. McClanahan also aided his cause with a single and a run scored.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	200	200	-	3	3
RHINO SYSTEMS	150	200	-	14	13
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	150	100	0	-	10
DUNBAR'S	100	716	0	-	17

Yankee minority owners file suit against Vincent, Dowd

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Two of the New York Yankees minority owners filed suit against baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent and chief investigator John Dowd in U.S. District Court Thursday,

seeking to keep George Steinbrenner in charge of the team.

Minority owners Daniel McCarthy and Harold Bowman filed the suit, seeking to nullify the July 30 agreement between Vincent and Steinbrenner that laid the groundwork for Steinbrenner to step

down as the Yankees' managing partner.

McCarthy, a Cleveland tax attorney, is one of Steinbrenner's lawyers. A spokesman for Steinbrenner said the Yankees principal owner had nothing to do with the suit.

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Richard also advancing a line. Madson stepped on out base to score Smith and Rischert. Wanda and Madson followed with singles to score Madson.

First Baptist took a 2-0 lead to get back into the game in the bottom of the second inning when single by Tim Palmer and Tom Gracy and a walk to Jordan Beckler landed the team with one out. But the A's turned a 3-4-3 double play to end the inning.

The Baptists also got their lead back on in the third when Robert James stepped. But another double play wiped out James.

The A's put the game out of reach in the top of the fourth inning when they scored seven runs. Wanda's base-loaded triple and a two-run double by Glen Coleman were the big blows.

First Baptist finally got on the board with two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, when Bob McIntosh walked and Steve Lawrence stepped. They later scored on a fielder's choice by Tom Gracy and a single by Beckler.

Doing the damage for the A's were Jeff Madson (double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Madson (three singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Wanda (triple, single, run scored, three RBI), Ellingsworth (triple, single, two runs scored, RBI) and Smith (two singles, run scored).

Also adding to the attack were Coleman (double, run scored, two RBI), Hartwig and Brodie (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Rischert and Mick McClannahan (one single and one run scored each) and Tony Madson (single).

Getting the hits for First Baptist were Gracy and Beckler (one single and one RBI each), Lawrence (single, run scored), Palmer and James (one single each) and McIntosh (run scored).

The game between First Baptist and Rhine Systems was almost a mirror image of the first game. Rhine Systems scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning to get off to a great start.

Rhine Systems added a single run in the second inning, four runs in the fifth inning (two on a home run by Randy Ferguson) and three runs in the sixth inning to end the game early. First Baptist's runs scored in the bottom of the sixth and three in the seventh.

Systems were Ferguson (home run, two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Mark Hoffmann (two singles, three runs scored, three RBI), Steve Gray (two singles, two runs scored) and Jack Harty (two singles, run scored).

Also Scott Bennett (single, three runs scored, RBI), Bryan Nichols and Mark Sullivan (one single and one RBI each), Van Hout (single, run scored) and Chuck Rice and J.R. Johnson (one run scored and one RBI each).

Leading the First Baptist offense were Bryan Madson (two singles), Lawrence and Palmer (one single and one run scored each), Gracy (single, RBI) and Mike Madson (RBI).

The last game was much more competitive with First Baptist holding a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the second inning. That's when Dumbler's exploded for 10 hits and scored eight runs. The big blows were a home run from Wayne Kelly and doubles by Tim Oates, Steve Aher and Tyrone Wilson.

First Baptist fought back with four runs in the third inning and one run in the fourth inning to cut the advantage to 3-0, but Dumbler's again had a big inning, scoring seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 10-3 edge.

The only scoring the rest of the game was a single run by Dumbler's in the bottom of the fifth inning that made the final score 17-0.

Contributing to the 21-hit Dumbler's attack were Kelly (home run, two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Dave Brown (three singles, two runs scored, two RBI) and Wes Spake (three singles, run scored, two RBI).

Also contributing were Aher (double, single, three runs scored, RBI), Wilson (double, single, two runs scored, RBI), Oates (double, single, two runs scored, Tim Davis five singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Mike Gray (two singles, two runs scored) and Frank Sulzick (two singles, run scored).

Facing the First Baptist offense were Lawrence (double, single, two runs scored), James (two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Gracy and Beckler (one double and one run scored each), Mike Harty (single, run scored, two RBI), Pat Austin (single, two RBI), Mullens (single, run scored), Marty Aher (single) and Palmer (RBI).

Suit

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In a letter sent to his limited partners last week, Steinbrenner reportedly cautioned them against taking any legal action against the commissioner. Steinbrenner stressed that he was opposed to such action, reiterating that any involvement on his part would be a direct violation of the agreement he signed with Vincent.

McCarty and Brown "claim they are entitled to have Steinbrenner be the managing general manager of the New York Yankees and the commissioner is interfering with that relationship." Cleveland lawyer Mark Cohn told United Press International Thursday evening after filing the suit in behalf of McCarty and Brown.

U.S. Federal District Court Judge Alton Seltzer will hold a hearing Friday at 11 a.m. EDT to review the complaint.

Cohn says McCarty and Brown think Vincent's ruling was "wrongfully based" and they "object to the way the investigation and hearing were conducted."

"There are things we allege in the complaint that he should not have done," said Cohn.

The minority owners are also seeking a temporary restraining order, preliminary injunction and permanent injunction enjoining Vincent and David from carrying out their penalty against Steinbrenner.

On July 30, Vincent ordered Steinbrenner to step down by Aug 30 as general partner and to cease all activity during with the day-to-day running of the ballclub because of his dealing with admitted gambler Howard Epps.


Vincent said the suit was "without merit."

"The allegations against Mr. David and me are without merit and we are confident that the matter will be disposed of by the court in Cleveland."

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IN BRIEF

Bingo to benefit moms

Proceeds from bingo games at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, will benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving on Saturday, August 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for 10 games. Cash prizes will be awarded. For more details, call 433-8233.

Bowling workshop set

Seminole County Womens and Mens Bowling Associations will be holding a joint league workshop on Sunday, August 19, 1 p.m. at Fairlane Indian Hills in Casselberry.

All league officers are urged to attend and pick up their supplies for the coming year and learn about the rules and any changes that may be taking place.

Bid on bachelors

The Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees will sponsor the Bachelor Auction, with proceeds going to the 1991 Young Women of the Year Scholarship Program, which awards high school senior girls for achievement in education, creative talents, self development, and community betterment. It is not a beauty pageant.

The auction is scheduled for Saturday, September 8, 7 p.m. cocktails and 8 p.m. bidding, at Bowties in the Altamonte Springs Hilton. The date package is a cruise on the RiverShip Romance. No cover charge.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 323-3687.

Teen support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 308 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 899-8384.

Life-saving classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-6 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pitcher at 327-8322 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 437 and Tucher Drive, Sanford.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 300 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call the center at 899-5188 for more information.

Play deals with stress, sunsets

LONGWOOD — "The Shakespeare Computer," a comedy by Eva Jones of Daytona Beach, premiered August 5 at Silver Eagle Studios in Longwood for a three week run.

Director Walter Schwartz commented, "It's kind of exciting working with a new play because there are ideas that haven't been expressed in quite this way before. To get to do that for a public audience...that's kind of neat."

At one early rehearsal he told the actors, "The entire universe exists in each one of us, in each of the characters Eva has created. It's up to you to find it."

Schwartz has a wide background in theatre arts, with B.A. and M.A. degrees from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was a high school drama teacher for three years following a career in U.S. Army Counterintelligence. He has taught acting classes for adults and children at Brevard Community College, the Cocoa Village Playhouse and the Surfside Playhouse in Cocoa Beach. At the latter he was technical director for several shows, and played Jack in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and Father Tim in "Man Appeal."

How does he feel about acting versus directing? "It's hard to say," Schwartz replied. "It's like trying to choose between your children. I love them both, and when I'm acting I like to act, when I'm directing, I like to direct. But I don't like to do them both together."

The plot of "The Shakespeare Computer" revolves around Mark, (played by Jim Koch) a man in a high stress job. After spending hours searching for an accounting error, he sees a

sunset and realizes he needs to change his lifestyle. He quits his job and buys an unusual talking computer (voiced by Catherine Storz) that speaks sensuously in Shakespearean language. Mark and the computer develop a rather intimate rapport. His career-oriented fiancée Lis (Kate Kellner) is not amused. The cast also includes Mark's friend Tony (Kevin Mueller), Tony's health-oriented partner Gals (Gretchen Janke), Larry, a regular bar patron (Greg Morgan), and Stan the bartender (John G. Rice).

J. Warren Brewer of Sanford plays Ben, the money-hungry owner of the pawn shop where Mark bought the computer. Brewer said the intimacy of the characters was what originally drew him to the show. "I play the opposite of who I am, which makes for interesting analysis." He's also pleased because it's an opportunity to display local writing talent. He commented that the play "stands by itself as a work of literature that can be produced elsewhere. It has several modern thematic lines. Computers are part of our everyday life, but it deals with romance, with crises and turning points in the lives of individuals."

Brewer has a B.A. in Theatre from FSU, and has technical and performing experience in theatre, television, film and radio. He founded and directs the Florida Actors Characters, Entertainers and Singers (FACES) troupe. His stage roles include Algernon Moncrieff in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Emery in "The Boys in the Band," Trinculo in "The Tempest," Renfield in "Dracula," and William Roper in "A Man for All Seasons."

Playwright Eva Jones is frequently at rehearsals for "The Shakespeare Computer," since she's producer and assistant director. "It's exciting, watching your ideas, the characters you create in your mind, come to life," she commented. "I'm learning a lot. She said the actors seem to like the characters and the play. "At the first audition, for instance, Kate Kellner said she wished she could play all three of the female roles."

Jones said the program for "The Shakespeare Computer," will read by Eva Jones (and W. Shakespeare). She added, "That's only fair since most of

the computer's lines were penned a few centuries ago." Jones has performed on stage in a number of roles, the most recent as the interviewer in "The Shadow Box" for the Edison Players. Earlier this year her children's play, "Field Trip," premiered at Sugar Hill Elementary School in Port Orange.

Performances of "The Shakespeare Computer" are scheduled for August 17, 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Discount available for groups of twenty or more. For reservations, call Silver Eagle Studios at 407 331-8999.

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Stomach pain, fever are early signs of rare bowel disease

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, our 13-year-old son, Josh, who had always been a healthy, active boy, started having sharp stomach pains and a constant fever. It was the beginning of a nightmare that lasted nine months.

Physicians in our small town told us that Josh had a "nervous" stomach. We were asked if he was having trouble in school. He wasn't. Then the doctors suggested that it was stress, common in adolescents, and would probably pass. It didn't. Josh's condition rapidly grew worse. He lost his appetite and, in a few weeks, he dropped 25 pounds! Seriously alarmed, we went to more doctors. They told us that his symptoms were "imaginary" — and suggested Josh needed psychological "counseling."

Our happy, outgoing son became more and more withdrawn. His friends grew impatient with him. His teachers accused us of sending him, and complained of his frequent absence from school.

In desperation, I took Josh to a pediatric gastroenterologist in a nearby town, where he was immediately hospitalized and put on intravenous feeding. He was diagnosed as having inflammatory bowel disease, a collective term for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. We were told that an estimated 2 million Americans — of which 200,000 are children — have it. Although the cause is not known, and thus far there is no known cure for it, the symptoms can be controlled by medication.

Today, Josh is back at school and actively involved in sports. His disease is now under control, and we have a happy, energetic son once more.

ADVICE

ABIGAIL MAN BUREN

watched my son's health slowly deteriorate. Other parents can be spared my experience by simply being aware of the early warning signs of inflammatory bowel disease:

- persistent diarrhea
- abdominal pain or cramps
- blood passing through the rectum
- fever and weight loss
- skin or eye irritation
- delayed growth and retarded sexual maturation.

JOSE'S MOTHER, WILMINGTON, OHIO

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for writing so that I can alert other parents.

Readers, if you or anyone you know has the above symptoms, help is available: Call the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis at its toll-free number: 1-800-343-3637. They will send you a list of doctors in your area who specialize in treating inflammatory bowel disease. Also available are free educational brochures, and the location of local chapters that sponsor seminars and support groups.

DEAR ABBY: This is for your "New I've heard everything" file: In Lewis, Mich., a very intoxicated man attempted to rob two service station attendants at gunpoint. The atten-

dants refused to hand over the money, so the would-be robber threatened to call the police! The attendants still refused to budge, so the drunk called the police, who showed up and immediately arrested him.

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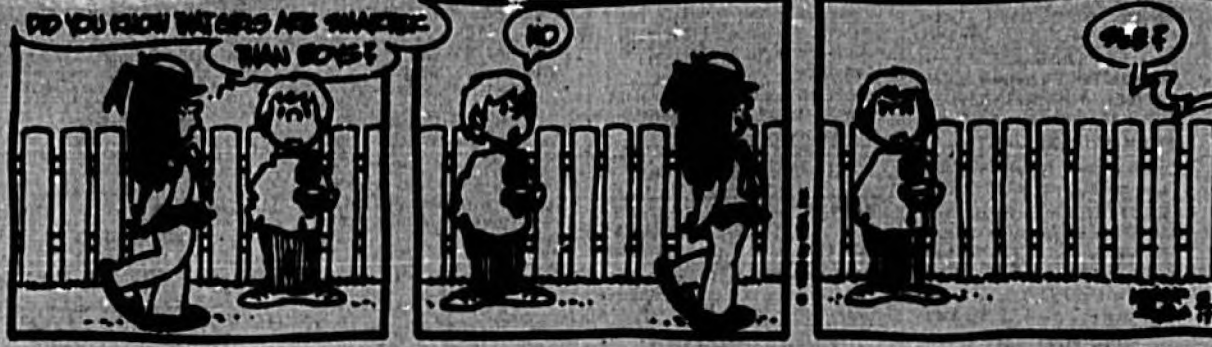
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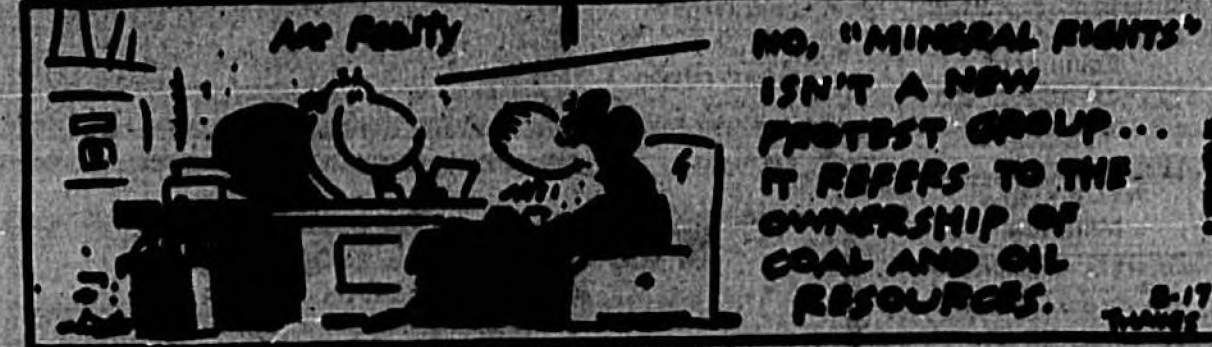
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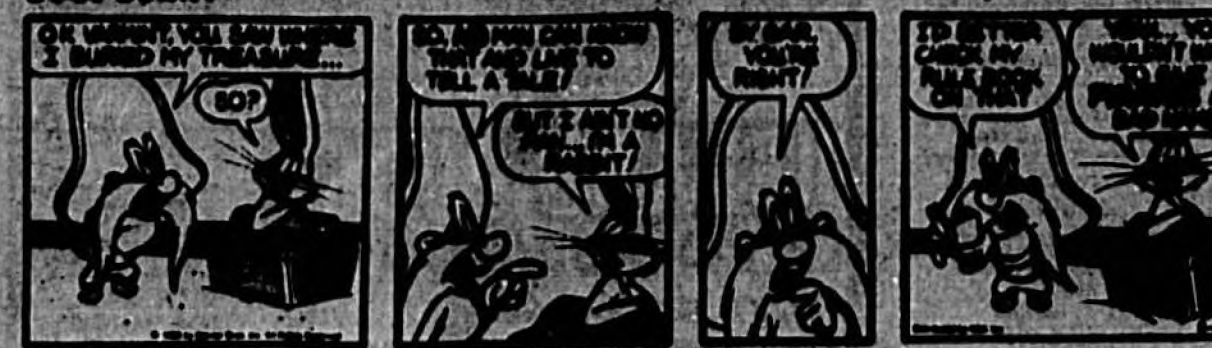
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Cold pills could be hazardous to drivers

Histamine, a naturally occurring substance in the body, is usually stored in tissues. It is released from these tissues during an allergic attack and immediately binds to specific receptors in the brain and elsewhere to cause sneezing, congestion, itchy eyes and watery nasal discharge.

There are three types of histamine receptors in the central nervous system: H1 receptors are most involved in the usual symptoms I mentioned; H2 receptors, when stimulated, release gastric acid; H3 receptors are believed to trigger constriction of blood vessels.

Operating through the H1 and H2 receptors, histamine affects blood flow in parts of the brain, increasing alertness and sharpening cognitive behavior (judgment). However, most patients in the throes of an allergic attack are not aware of these effects — such people are concerned primarily with nose and eye symptoms.

Free (unattached) histamine causes few consequences, only when bound to receptors does it produce either negative or positive reactions.

Antihistamines have been available in this country for more than 50 years. These drugs come in many forms, but all have a similar action: They block H1 receptors in the brain, thereby preventing histamine from attaching and causing symptoms. This is how antihistamines relieve the nose and eye irritation of allergies.

However, by blocking histamine receptors, these medicines also cause unwanted side effects: primarily, sedation, poor coordination and impairment of judgment. These consequences may seriously handicap patients who operate motor vehicles. For example, 50 milligrams of diphenhydramine, the active ingredient in Benadryl, causes the same degree of cognitive impairment as does a blood-alcohol concentration of 100

milligrams per 100 milliliters, a level considered by most states to constitute legal drunkenness. This is particularly hazardous in view of the high alcohol content of many liquid cough/cold/allergy medicines because alcohol greatly enhances the sedative effects of antihistamines.

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PETER GOTT, M.D.
Antihistamines have an additional hazard: A person taking the drugs may be impaired and not know it.

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By James Jacoby
Today's deal raises two questions. First, how can we explain the decision to bid East? ...

A-Q on the side, fourth bid seven diamonds. Declarer knew that West would not lead away from the queen king against a grand slam, so he played low from dummy on the opening lead. ...

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By Dennis Bode Deal
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August 18, 1966

Friends will be on hand to back you up or to be of assistance to you in the year ahead when you need them. ...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Are you absolutely certain you're aware of the full ramifications of something on which you've been working? ...

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